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WEDNESDAY MARCH 19, 1884.

THE EXPOSITION.

It appears now that the good people of North Carolina are determined to renounce Jones v. Bobbitt. Error. New trial.

id names. The popular soubriquet by which North Carolina has been for so long time known-the Tar, Pitch and Turpentine, or the same fore-shortened, as the rtists would say, into Tar Heel Statehas been wrested from us, against our consent, and is now getting to be obsolete as it is well known we can no longer maintain our former supremacy in the production of these valuable products. The other name by which we were formerly known, the Rip Van Winkle State, however true it may have been at any past part of the State's history, can now no longer be applied to us, for the famous period of Rip Van Winkle's sleep certainly finds no parallel in the record of industry, and

spirit of progress that is now met on every side in North Carolina

The Exposition movement to develop the resources of the State is but fairly commenced, and already some forty counties have caught the spirit of development that will when brought into full play bring of that Bank, but did have certain bonds North Carolina into the fore-front of her on special deposit in said Bank. Under the sister States, and make her to be called by specific devise these bonds passed. every one a great and grand State.

As a matter of information we will name Royster v. Burwell. Dismissed. the counties which have taken, either officially or semi-officially, or by the action of meetings of leading citizens, steps to be out justification. represented by a proper display of crude

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Dare.	Cabarrus,
Columbus,	Cumberland.

When these counties shall have all taken official action, together with many others which seem almost sure to do their full part, and when collections shall have been actively commenced of the many things we have to show, the very activity which will be displayed in finding out what our resources really are, will be of great value considered entirely outside of the intrinsic worth of the collections that will be made.

where it plainly appears that by inadver-THE LAST ARAB DEFEAT. tence, mistake or accidental misapprehension, the presiding judge misstated or failed [New York Papers.] General Graham telegraphs that five officers and eighty-six men were killed and

to state something that ought to appear in the case settled upon appeal. This court has no authority to suggest eight officers and one hundred and three to, or direct a judge of the Superior Court men wounded. The rebels numbered in settling a case upon appeal, as to what from ten to twelve thousand. They left particular exceptions he shall specify, or six hundred dead at one point of the square, and one thousand five hundred what facts he shall state.

rebel corpses were found in one pit. Their loss is four thousand killed and six thousand wounded. After the battle Osman's If one party to an action in the introcamp and three villages were burned. duction of evidence to support his allegation, introduces evidence to support the Osman, before the battle, went twenty miles to a "holy spot" to pray for success; after the battle he fled to the hills. averments made by his adversary, the latter is entitled to have the full benefit of it.

The Arabs retired before the English slowly and sullenly. They were defeated. but not put to rout. They walked away as if sauntering through a bazaar, with arms folded or swinging at their sides. They were often shot down, but this did not hasten their companions' speed.

British marine during the night. Another

attempted to stab Colonel Stewart while

his aide-de-camp was giving the wounded

under cover of the smoke, crept close up

to the British lines, and dashed against

the marines and the Sixty-fifth and Black pound, or fraction thereof.

It was impossible to take prisoners. The McLaurin v. Cronly. Error. New trial. In the trial of a cause, it is error to adwounded Arabs would lie motionless, without uttering a single cry or moan, and mit evidence to establish a cause of action watch their chance to stab the advancing or defence not set up by the pleading. British with knife or spear. The victors walked among the wounded as among so many vipers. A wounded Arab killed a

Battle & Clark, Exr's, v. Atkins, Judg ment A ffirmed. The testatrix made a specific devise of Bank Stock of Citizens Bank of Raleigh.

Walker v. Mebane: Judgment Affirmed.

satisfaction of the mortgage.

Sarage v. Lee. Affirmed.

ASHE, J.

court.

-When a mortgagee accepts the notes of

a third person for the mortgage debt, it is

payment of the mortgage debt and a

man water. She had not and never had any of the stock At one time the British had a narrow escape from disaster. They advanced in two brigades, which were thrown into the

form of squares. A series of encounters followed. Soon after leaving Sariba, the great body of the rebels charged the lead-No statement of the case accompanying ing square, spearing many of the British. the record and the appeal bond being with The sailors who were inside the square closed up, and the rebels were repulsed with great slaughter. The advance was again resumed, when immense hordes The statute of 1715, having abolished rushed upon the British from both sides. livery of seisin a freehold estate, to com-A terrible struggle ensued. The Arabs mence in futuro, will pass by deed in this fought with the greatest pluck and bravery, State independently of the Statute of Uses. but nearly all were killed. The Second Brigade met with obstinate resistance, and

Markham v. Hicks," Case remanded. was at one time repulsed. The rebels, There being no record sent up to this REGISTER ADVERTISERS.

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guests of Dr. Blacknall at Kittrell, Wel-

don or Raleigh but can recall without

scratching their memories many acts of

know that the Doctor is prospering and as

jolly as ever, and gladder to know that he

will welcome a few friends at a time at his

hospitable establishment on Fayetteville

street. His house is as fresh as water,

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ture new and handsome, and his table as

good as could be wished. Terms in keep-

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Souder, wealthy business men of Phila-

delphia, Penn., who were prospecting for a good site for the lumber trade. Within

a few days letters have been received by a

resident of Alma saving that those gentle-

men were much pleased with what they

saw and that one of them would soon re-

turn and complete negotiations for the

Pine Hair Mattresses.

The Acme Manufacturing Company,

vicinity.

popular, while the "New National Readers,

We ask attention to the advertisement

moderate.

There are few people who have been

Watch Regiments, throwing themselves Joseph P. Gulley. upon the bayonets of the British and the Senate from the Committee on Educa-Everybody knows Gulley's. It is one of the best conducted dry-goods houses not giving and receiving fearful wounds. Great confusion ensued. The Sixty-fifth fund and apply a portion of the proceeds only in the State but in the South. The began to retreat, crowding upon the ma- of the public lands to public education, and reason of it is that Mr. Gulley has studied rines, when all became inextricably mixed. to provide for the more complete endowthe tastes and wishes of this community in General Graham and his staff did their ment and support of colleges for the adutmost to rally the men, retreating eight hundred yards to enable them to reform. cation. the line of business he has adopted, and has made it his chief aim to amply unite

them. He buys what is wanted and sells Assistance from the other brigade preit at prices that give him only a living and vented a serious disaster. The government are in doubt what a legitimate profit. In this way he has built up a large patronage, which he takes further steps to take in the Soudan now pleasure in serving satisfactorily, and that General Graham has won his second which he intends to increase until it gets victory. It is rumored that Mr. Gladstone, as large as his good business sense can will dissolve Parliament in order to get the manage. Everything that can be thought sense of the country on the Egyptian quesof in his line—dry goods, boots, shoes and clothing, and of the best quality for the the rebellion in the Soudan is of a much least money-can be had at Gulley's. In- more formidable character than it has been

quire in person or by letter. If he hasn't it supposed to be. A number of Arab rebels will get it, and get it at once. have reappeared at Tamanicb. They at tack all stragglers that approach them.

University Publishing Company. There are no signs that the defeat of Maury's Geographies have given more Osman Digna has crushed the spirit of the nfort to teachers and information and pleasure to pupils than any other school text-books published. The clearness THE MINE DISASTER and correctness of the text and maps, the beauty and adaptation of the illus-[N. Y. Herald Telegrams.] It is believed that 150 men were in the tions, the natural treatment of the subjects, mine at one o'clock on the morning of and the binding of the books are all that March 13, when the report of an explosion could be desired. The principles of phyresembling the firing of a park of artillery shook the ground and dwellings around sical geography being given first prepare the mine for half a mile. This was folthe political features. The New Standard lowed by a continued rumbling sound with Time, which is shown by map on the Reintermitting shocks for fully one-and-a-half cent Event sheet and on the map of the minutes. The reports reverberated and United States, is very beautifully and reëchoed along the valleys for some time clearly explained. Maury's books are not after the primary shocks were heard and only the best but are always up with the felt. The sleeping inhabitants, awakened latest advancement in geographical science. by the alarming sounds were terror-stricken let those take their departure from the \$916,000; South Carolina, \$904,000; Ten-The-best schools, North and South, use and slow to realize that a catastrophe un- Democratic party who choose to revolt nessee, \$846,000; and the other States a paralleled in the history of American mining had overtaken the poor fellows at work

the bodies of the dead miners.

(Applause.)

der to check the progress of the fire.

THE TARIFF.

lution. (Cheers.) But, Mr. President, emy fought most stubbornly and the battle was much heavier than the engagement at this process of reformation must go on until the power of taxation is used only for | Teb. proper purposes. There must be no step backward—(cheers)—nor any deviation from correct principle and sound policy.

Bismarck has explained, in a speech to the Reichstag, his Tom Ochiltree row in the matter of Hefr Lasker's obituary. He

could not endorse the political allusions in Gov. Vance on the Tariff. Tom's obituary notice, so he returned it; Senator Vance, of North Carolina, re but he puts salt on the tail of the Amerimonded to the toast " Equality before the can eagle and will doubtless capture that Law." It was very true, he said, that, in screaming bird by many words of good a limited sense, all men were equal before will toward this country, which must be the law, but all men of sense knew that it taken in good faith ; and even with a claim was not really true. If an American manthat Prussia prevented the recognition of ufacturer was permitted by law to go to the Confederacy by certain European Europe to engage laborers," and he was States-a claim not altogether in accordnot permitted to go to Europe and buy a ance with the facts.

iack knife, where was his equality before There is peace again throughout South the law?" If he raised cotton in his field America. The war which Chile began on without expense to the public, and he was February 14, 1879, by seizing the Bolivian compelled to pay a heavy tax to his port of Antofagasta, came to a close March neighbor who spun it, where was the 10, 1884, by the ratification of the Iglesias equality before the law? The laws were untreaty by the Peruvian National Assembly. equal, and there would be no equality until Chile has absorbed the entire sea-coast of the laws were purged of their inequality. Bolivia and the Peruvian nitrate province (Applause.) The catchwords of a party of Tarapaca, is also master of the provinces embodied a great deal of falsehood and of Tacna and Arica, which are the outlet fallacy. He believed that the object of Bolivian commerce to the world, and sought to be obtained by the free traders disclaims any liability for the Peruvian could be obtained by the proper amount debt, although the revenues and guano of of agitation. It was a sad commentary the annexed Peruvian provinces were speupon American freedom if that boasted cially hypothecated as security for it. freedom could not relieve men from the

BUSINESS NOTES.

Last week's receipts of cotton for all interior towns were 46,943 bales; receipts The Democratic caucus on the Morrison from plantations, 28,813 bales; total visi-Tariff bill will not be held before Saturday. ble supply of cotton for the world, 3,237,-There are evidences that it is daily becom-781 bales, of which 2,491,681 bales are American, against 3,313,853 and 2,608,553 The Senate finished the discussion of

respectively last year; crop in sight, 5,272,the bill for the relief of Gen. Fitz John Por-252 bales. ter last week, and passed it. It is the old The weekly statement of the New York Senate bill, and denies to Gen. Porter the Associated Banks shows the following back pay granted by the House for the

changes : Loans increase \$2,807,300; specie decrease \$6,151,200; legal tenders decrease A Senate bill provides that after the 1st \$967,100; deposits decrease \$3,809,800; of October next the rate of postage on circulation increase \$56,700; reserve demail matter of the second class, mailed crease \$6,165,850. The banks now hold from the office of the publishers, including \$6,655,825 in excess of legal requirements. sample copies, or sent from a news agency The vast deposits of cooking and cannel to actual subscribers, shall be 1 cent per coal in the Warrior coal-fields of Alabama are beginning to attract attention. The deposits in the Warrior basin will, it is A bill has been favorably reported to predicted, drive all other coals out of Motion and Labor to establish an educational bile and other Gulf ports. Fifteen years ago Maryland coal was worth \$15 a ton in Mobile : now the native article is laid down

at \$3.75 a ton.

Counterfeiters are concerting measures to simultaneously pass upon the publicespecially in the cities of the South and Mr. Cox, of North Carolina, has been in-West-counterfeit twenty-dollar silver cerstructed by the Militia Committee to report tificates. The issue is of the Series 1880: James Gilfillan, Treasurer of the United a bill providing that the Secretary of War; upon the application of a Governor of a States. The paper is thick, greasy and State, shall be authorized and directed to stiff. The note is one-eighth of an inch detail from line officers of the regular army shorter than the genuine. On the back of above the rank of first lieutenant, at least the note the word "taxes" is plainly spelled one officer, whose duty it shall be to re-'tares," and the word "engraved" is spelt port to the Governor of such State, and, 'engravod.'

under his instructions, to act as instructor The Enterprise Cotton Factory, of Auof tactics, customs of service and all things gusta, Georgia, has declared a quarterly dividend of two per cent. The net profit The House of Representatives on Friday, of the Enterprise for the past year was by a vote of 129 to 60, refused to grant a about \$25,000, and the mill has \$50,000 to pension to Septimia Randolph Meikleham, the credit of profit and loss. The Southand a large number of empty and laden

STATE POLITICAL ITEMS.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

BALEIGH MARKETS.

Official Report of the Cotton Market.

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Above are for large quantities.

Low middling

[Wilmington Star, 18th.]

Butter-North Carolina.....

Beeswax

Low middling stains.

Middling stains ...

Market firm.

The Laurinburg Exchange warmly urges the nomination of Col. A. M. Waddell for Governor

[Reported by the Cotton Exchange.] RALEIGH, March 18, 1884 The Lincoln Press warmly advocates the nomination of Major Stedman for Lieuten-Good mildling ... ant-Governor. Strict middling Middling Strict low middling....

A Goldsboro Messenger writer nominates Hon, W. T. Dortch for Congress from the Third District.

The Carthage Gazette suggests for Governor, Octavius Coke; for Lieutenant Governor, Col. A. M. Waddell,

Colonel Samuel McDowell Tate is suggested by a Lenoir letter to the Morganton Mountaineer as the properest man for Lieutenant-Governor.

The Wilmington Star learns that "a Apples, per bushel . Apples—dried, per pound. Bacon (N. C.), hog round. Bacon—hams. Bulk Meats—clear rib sides..... Vance Tariff Reform club was formed at Tarboro on Friday. It will have 1,000

members in a week." POLITICAL NOTES.

The Republican State Senate in Iowa, by a vote of 35 to 13, has passed a bill extending the statute prohibiting the manufacture or sale of liquor in that State to wine and beer of every description.

Eggs, per dozen.... Flour-North Carolina.... Mr. Tilden has been interviewed again Irish Potatoes, per barrel. this time by Mr. Howell, of the Atlanta Molasses-Cuba Constitution. He declares in the most em-Oats-shelled phatic manner that he will not be a candi-Peaches-peeled ... Peas-white (per bushel) Peas-stock (per bushel). date for President-will not accept if nominated. He inclines to think well of Payne Pork-North Carolina. and Hoadley. The interview is regarded Rags-mixed in New York as genuine. Rags-cotton Sugar-white.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Mr. R. K. Bryan, Jr., has removed with his family to Fayetteville, where he has become an editor and proprietor of the Favetteville Sun.

Maj. John Hughes has been invited to WILMINGTON MARKET. deliver the address on the Tenth of May, before the Ladies' Memorial Association at Raleigh, and has accepted. Subject, the military career of General L. O'B. Branch. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Steady at 311/c. per gallon, with no sales to report. ROSIN—Steady at \$1.15 for strained and \$1.20 Mr. T. B. Kingsbury has been invited for good strained; sales 1,000 bbls good strained. TAR-Firm at \$1.30 per barrel of 280 pounds, to deliver the literary address before Kinwith sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE—Steady, with sales reported at \$1.25 for hard and \$2.00 for yellow ston College, June 5. There are now 158 students in attendance. Dr. Richard H. Lewis, the principal, promises an audience f more than a thousand persons, and the

best and most prominent citizens unite bales on a basis of 1014 cents per pound for mid-dling. The following were the official quotations: in the request."

FIRES AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The stables and two horses of Mr. Mack Bryan, near Lockville, were burned last Tuesday night. Origin of the fire unknown .- Chatham Record.

A fire at Allegan, Mich., last week des-troved the Sherman House, three newspaper offices, Park's Bank and about wenty other houses. The loss is about \$250,000. CHICAGO MEAT MARKET.

St. Louis had a \$500,000 fire last week. grain elevator was burned with be-tween two hundred thousand and three Clear rib sides, boxed..... Bulk shoulders, boxed..... hundred thousand bushels of corn, about fifty thousand bushels of oats and ten thousand bushels of wheat. The freight Market quiet. Freight to points on the Associated office of the Chicago and Alton Railroad Railways, per cwt.....

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There will be a pardonable pride displayed in endeavoring to show which are the favored portions of North Carolina, and this pride should be fostered by all proper means. North Carolinians when fully trations, the arrangement of the quesaroused have always been equal to every emergency, in war and in peace. An old legend says, that on a certain occasion the following thesis was found tacked on a church door in Germany: "War brings poverty, poverty brings industry, industry the political features. The New Standard brings peace, peace brings plenty, plenty brings pride, and pride brings war." We have had the war with all of its horrors and desolations. We have been brought face to with poverty, and now we are in the transition state to industry in all of its varied forms. Each of the counties of North Carolina should be foremost in developing this spirit of industry, and it is to be hoped that every committee appointed in each county will leave no stone unturned to do anything that may result in permanent good to the people of their section. They should take pains to advise the officers of the Exposition of the names and post-office address of each member of

each committee, and should by all means from time to time give advices of the progress of their work. Such information will be of the greatest practical value. We would suggest as a matter of inter-

est that intelligent men in each county will at once make lists of the following items and forward the same to the President of the Exposition in Raleigh, viz: 1. The various kinds of timber and me-

dicinal shrubs and the supply of each, whether abundant or limited

2. The agricultural products.

The different kinds of minerals and probable supply so far as known. 4. The game, fish, birds and animals

5. What things are manufactured in the county. This work may be but a matter of pleas-

ant recreation to many well informed men they claim to be. The "Ficklin's Arithand will again furnish the most useful and metics," "Monteith's New Geographies," pretical information. the new "Sills' Grammars" and Bardeen's This is a matter that appeals so strongly Complete Rhetoric, are admirable text

to the State pride of every citizen, that no books. one should fail to do everything that he or she can to further it along to a successful

issue. ---

SUPREME COURT.

Decisions Filed March 18.

[Reported for the RALEIGH REGISTER.] SMITH. C. J. : Bryant v. Kinlaw. Action to recover land.

the Doctor cannot sell real estate it will be When the purchaser of land at execution sale sues the defendant in the execution, if uphill work for another to undertake it. Try him if you want to sell or buy land. such defendant had any estate in the land which was liable to sale under execution by the Sheriff, such purchaser can recover We would call the attention of our such possession and estate as the defen-dant had, and no other party can come readers to the advertisement of the above named well-known colored man, who has into such action and prevent the recovery. conducted the business which he adver-But if such defendant was only the servant tises for more than seven years in this city. or agent of the owner and thus held the He is a skilled workman and will always be found prompt in the execution of his land, the owner may come in and defend

the action. work. See his advertisement. Where a stranger sues the tenant, there being no privity between them, the owner will be permitted to defend the action and Robeson county was visited some weeks possession of his tenant

Bond v. Moore. A firmed Where one conveys lands to another in trust, to reconvey the same to whomsoever a third person shall appoint by deed or will, and upon the death of such third person, to convey to " the party or parties entitled by the laws of the State of North Carolina." Held that the trust thus raised is a resulting trust, and upon the death of the third party without having exercised the power of appointment, the first party is entitled to have a reconveyance from the trustee

McRae v. Malloy. A firmed.

(Cronly & Morris), Wilmington, N. C., are A living party in an action brought by having a boom in pine hair for mattresses. the personal representative of a deceased This hair is manufactured from the leaf of person to enforce a contract entered into the nine and is unsurnassed for unholster.

against the caucus decision. Without a little less than \$500,000 each. caucus it is believed that Mr. Randall will in the mine. Not one survivor remains to carry fifty men with him against the bill. to tell the tale. As well as can be ascer-If adopted in caucus it is confidently pretained, the men in the mine were about dicted by the Carlisle-Morrison men that equally divided, white and colored. Luck- Mr. Randall's fifty men will dwindle to no ily not over a score of the whole num- more than twenty at the utmost, and leave last night by shooting himself with a gun. kindness and courtesy which he has done ber were married, so that, in comparison him with so few followers that when the them. All these good folk will be glad to with other disasters the widows and or- bill is called up its opponents will not be able to muster a majority against its conphans are not as numerous.

slavery of the tariff.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

ing stronger before the country.

time that he was out of the army.

appertaining to the military service.

sideration. TERRIBLE WRECK. ----The Herald correspondent visited the mine this morning. The indications of

Constitution.

ITEMS OF GENERAL NEWS.

the fiery blast from the mine on the surface The elder Cash has been released on show that it shot with tremendous velocity bail-\$2,500. The younger is expected to from all the entrances southeast and north. come in and be turned out on similar terms. Heavy mine cars, weighing more than a The Massachusetts House of Representaton, standing six hundred yards within the entrance to the mine, were hurled from tives has passed a bill, 96 to 24, restoring the mouth and smashed to pieces against the whipping-post for the punishment of the opposite side of the valley, two hundred wife-beaters.

yards away. The hot blast as it swept The Ontario (Canada) Legislature has passed a bill giving widows and spinsters, most destitute. forth blackened and scorched everything it came in contact with, and destroyed nuwho have the necessary property qualificamerous buildings in its course. Every imtion, the right to vote at municipal elecpediment in its way, including trees, trucks tions

and buildings, was shivered and cleared away. The locomotive engine shed was blown down. The trunks and stumps of that she had killed her daughter, a young killed. trees were blackened and charred, and hillwoman, the mystery of whose murder, in sides and ground are covered nearly an 1867, completely baffled the authorities. inch thick with coal dust. All the evi-The Iowa Senate has voted 26 to 24 in dences go to show that the blasts must favor of submitting the woman suffrage have swept the whole mine and have amendment to the people. The same amendment was defeated in the Massachuquickly dealt death to the unfortunate miners. It was unquestionably an explosetts House by a vote of 144 to 50. sion of fire damp. There is now no imme-diate prospect of the recovery of any of

Wm. McDowell died last week at Traverse City, Mich., aged 104. He was the oldest Mason in the world. This was settled be-Yesterday the mine was discovered to be on fire. It was decided by the superinmade a Mason in Lodge 298, Balleymaney, tendent and engineers to seal up the en-County Antrim, Ireland, June 23, 1807. trances at nine o'clock this morning in or-A thirty-eight inch vein of corundum

has been found in the Pennsylvania anthracite region. As there is but one mine in the State, and very few in the world, the Speaker Carlisle's Tariff Views. find is particularly valuable. A Boston company has come to the front and bought [Herald report of Free-Trade Dinner.] the tract upon which the vein was found. The experience of mankind has shown Last week the price asked for the tract that it is almost, if not quite impossible to was \$300, but the price paid was \$50,000. devise any system or scheme of duties up-During the past seven years over sixtyon imports that will not to a greater or less three million pounds plug tobacco were degree either injure or benefit private inmanufactured in Petersburg, Virginia. dustrial interests, and I never hesitated to Over two thousand operatives were em-

say that I would rather benefit them than ployed in the factories, while the amount injure them; but what I mean to assert is of money expended in the business was that when the primary or principal object over twenty millions of dollars. The total of the tax imposed by public authority is amount of internal revenue taxes collected to foster a private interest, it is not a legitiin Petersburg from 1877 to 1883, inclusive, mate use of the power of taxation, but is was over \$7,000,000.

simply spoliation. (Cheers.) Whether Samuel McDaniel, near Savannah, Ga., what is called protection, direct or incidenploughed up a jug of whisky last week and drank himself to sleep. Worried by tal, is or is not really beneficial to protect industry is a question about which I imagine there will never be anything like his continued absence, the man's mother purchase of a suitable location in that perfect unanimity of opinion. But what- sought him out and awakened him. The ever may be our opinions upon that ques- weight of the jug attracted Mrs. McDantion, most of us will agree, I think, that | iel's attention, and a closer examination resulted in the discovery of 1,900 fivethere may be conditions under which it dollar gold pieces, or a total of \$9,500. might not be wise to make a sudden change. McDaniel's grandfather was a Captain in even from a bad policy to a good one. a Florida regiment in the time of the war,

and was killed in battle. It is almost cer-NEED OF CONSERVATIVE ACTION. tain that the money just found was part of When manufacturing interests have

the sole surviving grandchild of Thomas Jefferson, who resides at Georgetown, D. gusta April 3 and consider the question of C., with two unmarried daughters, upon over-production. Wages have not yet been whom she is dependent for support. The reduced, and many mill-men prefer shortproposition was to pension her at the rate ening the hours of work to a reduction of \$2,500 per year. The Democrats op- wages.

posed the pensioning of Mrs. Meikleham The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record on the ground that it was contrary to the oublishes a statement showing the amount teachings of Jefferson himself to create a of capital invested in Southern manufaccivil pension list and unwarranted by the turing and mining enterprises during January and February. The total is placed at \$28,200,000. Kentucky shows the The Protection and Tariff Reform factions of the Democratic party are slowly largest aggregate-\$6,851,000-while Alaand hesitatingly coming to the "prevaribama is second, with \$5,210,000; Virginia. cation of the roads," to use a Western \$3,830,000; Texas, \$3,593,000; Georgia, phrase. Mr. Morrison has finally resolved \$2,074,000; Maryland, \$2,015,000; North to submit the Tariff Bill to a caucus, and Carolina, \$1,227,000; West Virginia,

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

chester rifle; tried to pass through the line Hilliard Thomas, a worthy citizen near of pickets: he had gone about a hundred Wilson, says the Mirror, committed suicide yards when he suddenly found himself facing the muzzle of a rifle; he was com-Cause unknown Thompson and Fisher, described as

manded to drop his gun or fall himself; he did drop the gun instantly, fling up his 'the most desperate and widely known hands and exclaim : "My God, don't shoot men in Texas," shot each other dead in me: I am not the man you are looking the theatre at San Antonio the other night. for!" He was captured and disarmed; he At Yuma, Arizona, the Gila River has was arrested as an accessory after the fact, overflowed its banks and inundated half taken to Columbia and lodged in jail.

A coward in battle, a brute to helpless the town. Fully one hundred families prisoners of war intrusted to his keeping. have been rendered homeless and destitute bully in time of peace, an inciter if not by the flood. an accessory to a murder, Colonel Cash A terribly destructive storm passed near ought to be hanged by the neck until dead, as an example and a warning to all Starkville, Miss., last week, destroying

timber and blowing down houses, barns, others who are not willing to live in peace &c. At Street's Mills every building was with their fellow-men, and who wilfully blown down and several families are althey live.

A train on the Western North Carolina Road was wrecked near Marion on Saturday. The engine and two cars were thrown Murder will out. At Dayton, Ohio, an down an embankment and considerably aged woman on her deathbed confessed smashed up. The engineer, Cox, was

> In a streak of two miles wide in the track of the tornado in Montgomery county twenty-seven houses were blown away. Macedonia Methodist Protestant church was completely demolished .-Greensboro Workman.

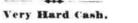
An explosion caused by fire damp occurred at the Pocahontas Coal Mines, in Tazewell county, Va., on Thursday last. The night force, consisting of from one hundred and yond dispute several years since. He was twenty-five to one hundred and fifty miners, were at work, and it is thought they are all killed. A relief force after digging a short distance, discovered the dead bodies of six men, terribly mutilated, their heads, arms, and legs being severed from their bodies. The great majority of the unfortunate victims are colored men.

> Details of a terrible crime and of swift and terrible retribution come from Robertson county, Tenn. Twenty-five miles from Springfield, near the Kentucky line, lived John Martin, his wife, three children, two of them grown young women, the other a boy of 12. Martin was in his seventieth year. The whole family was murdered on last Wednesday night. George French confessed, with a rope round his neck, that he and two negroes had planned the murder. He gave sickening details of the murders. They found \$1,200 in money and divided it between them. He had hardly finished his story when he was jerked up and strangled to death. Twenty shots were fired into his body. The mob then made a break for Davis's farm, where the two negroes were found. The mob hanged them to the same tree and shot them while they strangled.

STIR UP, BROTHER PATRICK!

[Concord Times.]

cars were burned. A number of cars in the Ohio and Mississippi yards were also DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING. burned. It is estimated that fully one hundred and forty cars were burned. 4++



[Wadesboro Intelligencer, March 15.]

About four o'clock Sunday morning a

special train from Columbia stopped a mile below Cash's Depot; the Chief Constable

of the State, accompanied by twelve picked men. disembarked; they surrounded the

house and awaited developments; between

four and five o'clock Colonel Cash went

standing in the back yard; hailed him; no

response was made; he hailed him again.

and still no response; he took in the situa-

tion, darted back into the house, dressed

himself, and passed out through the front

door, armed with two pistols and a Win-

out upon the back piazza; he saw a man



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[New Berne Journal.] The corporate limits of our little burgh are one-and-a-half miles in length and JOS. P. GULLEY, something near one mile in breadth, com-4-3m

prising twenty-six dwellings occupied by white families, and eight dry goods, grocery and furniture stores. Taking into consideration the fact that seven years ago there were but six dwellings and two stores **CHEAP!**

in the same area, and that the greater portion of these buildings have been crected within the past three years, we are justly proud of the growth of our bit of a vilage.

The Elm City, quite a handsome little steamer, makes semi-weekly trips between this place and New Berne.

The immense swamps of our county are being drained and cleaned into as fine farming land as any to be found in the Geographies State: a soil well adapted to any product.

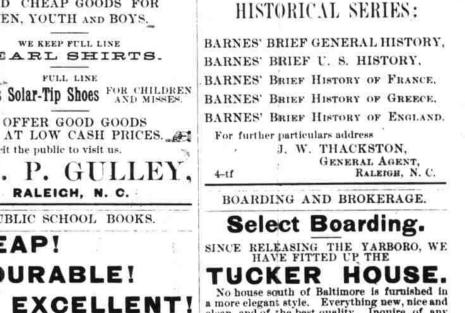
OUR JUDGE STRONG.

A Plain, Blunt Man Describes Him

[Wilson Mirror.]

Strong's magnificent abilities to the cause of his clients, as is shown in his untiring and persistent efforts in their behalf, challenges the highest admiration. His unconquerable resolution, even in the face of an irresistible rush of an avalanchian sweep of conviction, reminds one of the attitude of Ajax when braving a thunder-storm and defying the flashing of its lightnings. A stronger (no pun here) advocate we have

ported here from whence it was shipped to that point. And yet we are not a port of entry. Washington now has a candy factory 4-tf



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the whole narbor to its boarders and visitors. The house, immediately in front of Fort Ma-con, has two roomy, airy stories, solid brick basement on all sides, as well as partitions through the basements. The double plazzas through the basements. The double plazzas are strongly built, with commanding appearance, aiding to supply plenty of fresh sea-breeze to ten good plastered rooms and two halls, ten feet pitch, giving them the well-carned reputation of there being no better in Beaufort for summer occupation. Four of the rooms have fire-places. House entered by high brown-stone steps, with iron railings. Business urging change of residence, I will now sell it very low for cashmuch less than what floost me. A popular sum mer resort, as well as a healthy residence. Price

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never seen in a court room.

A Lively Rival in Stanly.

[Washington Gazette.] We saw in the Clyde warehouse this week five hogsheads of molasses for shipment to

Elementary Geography, 60 cents; Revised. New Berne. This molasses had been im-Manual, with large Map of the State, \$1.28; First Reader, 14 cents; Second Reader, 24 cents; Third, 36 cents: Holmes' New History, \$1.

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	between them, cannot testify to conversa-	ing. It is put up in bates of 250 to 500	grown up under a high protective system and in a series of years have adjusted them-	grandson will probably drink up.	Mr. David Coble, of Stanly county, has been married three times and is the father	conducted by Mr. Duffy, late of New Berne. It is now on a limited scale, but	BUDNICHDE	MANUFACTURERS.
	tion had in the presence of the deceased with his agents or attorneys preliminary	poundo, and the company to being it he			of twenty-nine children, the youngest of	will, we know, grow to larger proportions.	FURNITURE.	COLIN M. HAWKINS, President. T. C. KEARNEY, Supt.
1.1		four cents per pound at the factory as fast as it can be turned out. Car-load lots are	them have become accustomed to solv upon		which is about four weeks old. Mr. Coble	+++	ISAAC R MOORE.	THE
ц, с	tract, the agents or attorneys being still	sent to New York, Philadelphia, Cleve-	the bounty of the government for support,	Another explosion of dynamite in Lon-	is certainly doing his duty to his country,	Stylish, But O My!	Manufacturer of all Kinds of	PIONEER MANUFACTURING CO.
	alive,	land and Chicago.	it might be injurious and even disastrous	don on Monday last. It occurred at a ho-	and is encouraging immigration more ef-	[New York World.]	TITIKIT	
		+++	to them to suddenly repeal or greatly re- duce the duties. Such a course would	And in The line of a submach in the second based	fectively than many of the societies with their new-fangled modern methods.	Adolphus wore his breeches tight;	FURNITURE,	OF RALEIGH, N. C.,
	Buttle v. Duncan. A firmed in Part, Reversed in Part.	Cabarrus Court.	seriously alarm many who have employed	ern skirt of London, and one man was	then new-rangied modern methods.	Of this he did not think	MATTRESSES AND COFFINS.	Plows, Cotton-stalk Choppers,
1	In a proceeding to make real estate assets,	[Correspondence of the RALEIGH REGISTER.]	their capital in these enterprises, and when		A New North Carolina Novel.	When he put on the roller skates To show off at the rink.	Uphoistery and Furniture Cleaning and Re-	FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTORS,
	it is erroneous to make assumees and claim-	CONCORD N. C. March 17, 1884	capital is really alarmed, even though it be	Trichinæ are doing an alarming amount of damage in Germany, and all can be	(Will-tentor Store)	His first adventure was the last,	pairing promptly, neatly and cheaply executed.	COTTON PLANTERS,
	ants of the fund partice and it is also arrone.	Indre McRae opened Cabarrus County	without cause, the result for the time be	그는 그는 것이 같아요. 그는 것이 같아요. 같은 것이 같아요. 그는 것이 같아요. 이 것이 같아요. 이 것이 같아요. 이 것이 같아요. 이 것이 같아요. 그는 것이 같아요. 그는 것이 없다. 그는 것이 없다		He'll put on skates no more: He tried to kick the roof all in,	CHAIR BOTTOMING A SPECIALTY	
	ous for the Probate Judge in such proceed-	Superior Couft here this morning. His	ing at least is the same as if there were	may yet find their only relief in American	a novel entitled "Miss Littlejohn." It is	And sat down on the floor.	occasions.	FARM IMPLEMENTS.
		along and femilia	were no others it has always been my	pork.	DV MISS Elegand M. Jones, of New Derne.	When Dolphy dropped the girls all laughed-	Being determined to merit public confidence and patronage by a close attention to business,	Also Plow Castings of all sorts.
	to surrender what has been assigned to	The most important case to be tried at	opinion that it is the duty of Congress to	The British have again beaten the rebels	It is published by J. H. Estill, of the Sa-	It was an awful fall-	good work and low prices, I would respectfully	Two thousand pair of extra strong and good
		this term, is that of a colored man charged	proceed carefully and conservatively in its	in Egypt. Over seventy of the British	vannan News, in his bi-monthly periodi-	And when they had their backs all turned	offer my services to the public, guaranteeing	Plow Handles for sale.
	MERRIMON, J.:-	with burning Mr. A. Cline's cotton-gin.	legislation on this subject—(applause)—		cal. Mrs. Clarke says it is "a sweet,	He backed up 'gainst the wall; He called a friend, took off the skates,	satisfaction to all. Mrs. Cramen's Old Stand, opposite Cen-	All goods sold at the lowest market prices. No better or cheaper goods sold in the State.
	Currie v. Clark. Motion for writ of certio-		having due regard at every step to the	General Graham has taken up his quar-	fresh, girlish story, depicting every-day	And giving him the wink,		All Kinds of Castings in Stock and
	rari denied.			ters in the camp from which Osman Digna and the rebel hosts were driven. The en-	rich woman as its heroine."	Said, "Jim, lend me that long-tailed coat, I want to leave the rink."	4-3m. RALEIGH, N. C.	Made to Order. 3-tf.
	The writ of certiorari will only issue	Dun & Co. report 174 failures last week.	I am in layor of a reformation, not a revo-	and the reber hours were driven. The en-	The working its hororide.	A REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS	A 15 100 A 1	