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By Frederick C. Brighly, Esq., Phile the part of the State will at once be taken to pur-the part of the State will be better guard-the days when questions of constitution-and international law are constantly without it. It is admirably arranged with are in favor of it, I want to employ you are in favor o By Frederick C. Brightly, Esq., Phile much engaged and absorbed week. Mr. Sweet deserves, and will receives, the thanks of the people of North Carolina to the manner is which he has acted in this fully appreciates a full index, for it is one thing to know law, and quite another thing to know where to find it. The following from the American Law Review is fully justified by my perusal of the manner is which him on the subject.— STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
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Write is a here volume of nearly a large volume of nearly a state is a large "This is a large volume of nearly a personally, and do not believe I had ever as a declaration that the State intended to repadiate &c. The preface an hour or two afterwards, as I was hursays, "Great care has been taken to make rying out of the Capitol, he came to me ment, it was lost. After a long debate upon ame the Digest as complete and perfect as pos-aible. Every authority has been examin-ed : in no cure has the syllabus of a repor-ter been implicitly relied on, but the case ittelf has been collated, and the result giv-Now, I can only say that from absence of mind, from the habits of thought of the Court room, from the smallness of the sum. YEAS. -- Measure. Ames, Ashworth, Blair, Carson, Carey col, Cawthorn col. en in the author's own language, "In addition to the regular reports of the Supreme Court of the United States, from Dallas to 5th Wallace, inclusive tle transaction made so slight an impres- Crawford col, Estes, Forkusz col, French, sion on me and awakened so little real at-tention, that the question of propriety or impropriety did not present itself. Not only was there no intention to do wrong, -there was no thought of wrong. sion on me and awakened so little real at-(with some cases in the 6th volume), of the Circuit and District Courts, and of the only was there no intention to do wrong, -there was no thought of wrong. No reasonable man will think that I would have risked my reputation in the hands of almost a stranger and a political adversa-ry, too, for twenty dollars. This is what I must have done if I was then doing an the swears, too, that I said no word about the swears, too, that I said no word about the swears, too, that I said no word about the swears, too, that I said no word about the swears, too, that I said no word about the swears, too, that I said no word about the swears, too, that I said no word about the swears, too, that I said no word about the swears, too, that I said no word about the swears, too, that I said no word about the swears is the swears. Allient This paper has been very much enlarged and otherwise improvement in the State. Lyndon Swaim, Exposed was formerly, for Siteen years, one of its editors, has again ta-ken charge of its columns. Mr. Swaim is an able and graceful writer, and is eminently a conservative and peace loving man in his NATS .- Messrs. All concealment or secresy. I very soon forgot the incident entirely. During all the discussions on the Besolu-tions, which I myself introduced, to inry col, Davis, Grin nant, Hoduett, Ka Chatham, Mender It was also has a just be incorporated in his work." The author goes on to explain the reasons which have induced him to include this last class of cases. We assure him no apology is necessary; it is this very class of cases of cases which, from their difficulty of access, ought to be the most carefully gleaned for insersertion in such a digest. Mr. Swalm has again rith it. May success at-ma. Mr. Brightly has long been favorably his excellent Digest of the United States Statutes, up on which the only criticism we ever heard massed was that it was too goed, as it is the favorably and construction of the united states statutes, up on which the only criticism we ever heard massed was that it was too goed, as it is the favorably and construction. Pou, Proffit, Re Pou, Prom. . ghany, Smith of Wayne, V liams of Harnett 21. (Ffty-three members not we PARTIES THAT ARE TO BE.

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# SPEECH OF SENATOR SWEET.

We will publish the able and fearle peach of this gentleman on the report of the week. Mr. Sweet deserves, and will receive

A meeting of the North Carolina State Agtural Society has been called to meet in Raleigh on the 11th of this month.

desired that every member be and buildings in complete order, and reit's ganize, with a view of re-establishing the Aummal State Fair.

are glad to see this move ating, and trust that the Committee succeed in their laudible efforts.

## THE GREENSBORO' PATRIOT.

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## N INDEPENDENT PRESS-SENA-TOR SWEET.

It is truly refreshing in these days of ven-ality and corruption to occasionally meet with a political journal that rises above and oparms the dictation of central party organs and the behests of party leaders. Among this class of journals we number, among oth-ers, the Newbern Daily Times, an ardent Re-publican paper. Noth Stinstanding the ar-rogaut and dictatorial tone, ar well as the un-blushing falsehoods of the Shandard, the Times manfully defends Sumator Sweet against

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Digest of the United States Statutes, up on which the only criticism we ever heard passed, was that it was too good, as it alive on such questions, it did not take me that it cannot long surv

statutes themselves." Blacknessed for January with its usual excellent variety is at hand. The most attractive article to us is the sketch of Bishop Berkley, the philosoper of the reign of George II. Address the Leon-ard Scott Pub. Co., 140 Fulton Street, New York. Due to undo it and restore that fee to the giver. By some means the rumor of this inci-dent reached the ears of men. I saw at once in what an embarraseing position 1 was placed. I was to be charged with bribery. My name was to be in all men's mouths coupled with a disgraceful impu-tation about a matter readily misconstrued and rot easily explained satisfactorily. I saw that if I denied it, my word and my charter the state of the state

rogaut and dictatorial tone, ar well as the un-blashing falsehoods of the Standard, the Times manfully defends Sanator Sweet against all the charges being heaped opon him by that shameless and mendacious journal. We have witnessed the course of the Times in this matter with the greatest pleasure, and this matter with the greatest pleasure, and we see evidences in other quarters, mervative and Republican. of a de-untarily, before any stop were taken to no to act more independently of number of the Carolina Farmer is the have stated them hers. It required more party itself and opens the way for the also bear in mind, that it will be his dety the car, 29 carried revolvers.

with which my pursuits have made me familiar.

"the moderate leaders" because "they be lieved him to be of their own mind." and and had faith in his "patience, moderation and unselfishness." He comes to the titled to judge of any man's probabl course from his past conduct and career we believe it probable that he will prefer Harris of for his associates the moderate men of the rs, Hodgin, Republican party. These have been his , Justus of consistent supporters ; with them he has oftenest found himself in accord in opinion herford, Kin-bmond, Eayo on the questions of the day, and it is bu natural to suppose that he will seek their counsel in the future." eynolds col,

ley, Sweat Certainly all that we know of General te, Wil-

Grant justifies the conclusion expressed by the Post. We sincerely trust that the and Wisy confirm it. In that case it mu that General Grant has gain-more from the ranks of the mod-

Hin- ed v erate all of all pu ed men of the country than he has lost by the break away of the violent and revolutionary. and Wil-Rich. Whia.

# "LET US HAVE PEACE."

Gen. Grant was doubtless sincere in his wish for peace. We think we shall have peace. Whether it is to be the peace

t the party n after it of despotism, or a peace founded upor nature, depends a good deal on the temper exists, we and policy of Gen. Grant. If he has suf-fered his temper to be affected, and shall hich it was niet and obpermit his policy to be shaped by the vin-dictiveness inspiring the party which y. It has elected him, we shall have a forced peace, treds and premaking faction restive in the North and hardening sectionalism in the South. If he suffers his own nature to prevail, manifesting the magnanimity and firmness that marked the great epochs of his miline. Gen ndeavored in tary career, we shall have voluntary and

There are three of these more general- ror of the Martins, and since then ly and extensively used than the rest, viz ; been uncen ing in his attentions to Mustard, Black Pepper and Ginger. Oue fact alone, if no other existed, end to his infatuation by shooting him. should create suspicion, that these articles are adulterated with some cheap and in-ert, if not with something of a more oboctionable nature.

lican party. They are the men who de-size to continue to rule the party, and ex-pected, it seems, to "manage" the new President." The Past, which belongs to to and rep-resents the Republican as distinguished f from the Radical party, proceeds very cool-ly to remind the alarmed and complaining l'aders, that they did not make Grant

The unitiated or careless buyer, being governed by the price alone, will be cer-tain to purchase the lowest priced, be-tain to purchase the largest profit.

name, the article is more likely pure. S.

General Items.

A ten-acre field of wheat, near, Platte city, Mo., recently harvested, yielded 583 bushels and 22 pound of wheat.

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ing to \$10,020,000.

A man in St. Louis, recently got married on Tuesday, got the chills on Wednesday, wrote his will on Thursday, went mad on Friday, and died on Saturday ...

At Malaga, Spain, during the insur-

I refer to the adulteration of ground spices, Martin, a merchant. Fernandez turned up again after the war, much to the ho

When a merchant buying his supplies in A London apothecary's assistant re-

The consequence is, that really pure spices that the story that he was ordered to st are seldom to be had. It is worthy of remark, too, that the Spice grinder never attaches his name to what he thus sells, of this class of goods, but is content to palm them off, on the un-suspecting buyer, labelled "superior" or "extra fine," &c. If he ever affixes his name, the article is more likely arms is and the story was "asymptotic particular. Gen. Halleck signed the orders, Banks kept it secret, and nev-er even told his wife, and the story was started in Grant's headquarters, when it was made public a for a lower of the secret of th was made public a few days ago Grant sent two general officers to Banks, and he delivered to them the orders he had received while at Port Hudson. The orders are now in Grant's possession, and will be givon to the public soon."

The Norfolk Virginian has been informed from an entirely reliable source Louisiana papers report the freedmen that on Tuesday last a white lady in Bur-willing to work and making contracts for ry, near Oubin Point, gave birth to an inthe present year. They generally prefer fant with two heads, one neck four arms, a share of the crops to wages. A good one body, two hips and four legs. This feeling prevails between them and the singular freak of nature was born dead.

planters, and a large amount of planting will be done. The first session of the new Congress, beginning March 41h, it is thought, will be limited to four or five weeks. The number of "Sue Murphy Claims" on file in Washington is 20,176, amounto Dukedom of

A Colossal Ambas area to the order of St. James.- Miss Anna Swan, do Nova Scotia giant indy, has taken pa sage for England in the steamer Colum bia, which sails next Saturday. Miss At Malaga, Spain, during the insur-rection women poured burning oil from the upper windows upon the soldiers and the soldiers murdered every belptess human being within reach.