Crops.-The wheat crop, which has just been harvested, is believed to be nearly an average yield. Oats, uncommonly heavy. Corn exceedingly fine kind, most abundant.

Name It .- We suggest to the propri etors of McNeely & Young's Hall, that that very handsome addition to the public convenience, be given some short and appropriate name. It is not exactly proper to call it McNeely's Hall, for that pose to them a compromise in some short one-fifth of the crop of 1860. name without reference to proprietorship. What say they to MINOS HALL! The name is both easy to remember and to pronounce. There can be no objecof very high merit. Minos was a son of make Alexandria a part of the District. Jupiter and Europa, and king of Crete. He was so distinguished for his justice on earth, that, after his death, he was appointed a judge of the infernal regions. True, we are surprised that one so distinguished for justice on earth should smuggling was passed. could not have been placed in better be adjusted by a Committee of Conference. hands. However this may be, it is The President, on yesterday, authorized the all parties, for the future defence and only distinguished in himself, on earth, the good sense to give him a name worthy of being transmitted even down to the 19th century. We hope Messrs. Another Arrival from Europe-The McN. & Y. will accept our suggestion, and that we shall soon see, in handsome letters, on their splendid block, the name -Minos Hall.

people, and it is therefore important to economise and save every thing that can afford us any relief. Hence this Blackberry subject is renewed. Let alland a good price this Fall, and contridered from the Diet. bute a good part to the comfort of those and elsewhere will buy them, and pay as Minister without the portfolio, for them in goods or money.

We invite the special attention of the people of Salisbury to the Circular of Rev. A. W. MANGUM, published in this paper, touching a subject which should elicit their favorable concern. The work proposed will embrace much er with personal sketches of some of the earlier settlers, its customs, laws, the organization of churches, schools, &c., &c. It will be one of peculiar interest to this community, reciting facts and incidents now remembered alone by the oldest inhabitants, and but dimly traced in the few records remaining.

AWFUL SCENES IN THE SOUTH: Under this-attractive heading the

Chicago Tribune of June 9th-publishes a letter from a travelling correspondent, writing from Bellefonte, Alabama. for security to Bohemia. he witnessed along the way and at the Chief of the Federal army. village, where flocks of the destitute. The Austrians had interrupted all lines of poor, women and children, of the surrounding country, were congregated to Minera. draw the seant supplies of meal sent to their from Tennessee, Kentucky and the yankee States. The account is startling in its details, exhibiting a heart-rending amount of destitution, suffering, and even frequent deaths by starvation! Can it be possible that there is any large district in the South which suffered so much more severely by the war than the ploreable condition?

MINISTER TO SAN SALVADOR.

"I works on the Colonel's farm, sir," said jug of a National Convention of dele "I works on the Coloner's larm, sir, said the, with a very complacent and significant bow. We felt like saying, "bully adelphia, on the 2d Thursday in August killed. I therefore ask that those who wish to for you," but modified it to that's well- next. you must be industrious men over there. The object we understand to be to fallen friends will address me a letter containing

leading men of this State are agreed that there shall be no repudiation of public men, "who sustain the President's ador private debts, except the debt contracted for war purposes. The Hon. Thos. Settle, in a speech in the Convention on the 15th instant, said :

debt, public or private, simply said or in sinuated that which was false. No man in the State would scorn the repudiation for the time of year. Vegetables, of all war debt was not to be classed and con founded with just and honest debts."-Greensboro Patriot.

Telegraphic News.

The Cotton Crop of 1866.

New York, June 28. The Dry Goods Exchange concludes an esti mate of the growing crop, based upon reports

Congressional.

Washington, June 27.

Senate. - Mr. Wade, from the Committee on tion to it on the score of its signification, the district of Columbia, reported a bill to re since, though it be complimentary to peal an act to retrocede the county of Alexanone of the heathen deities, is so to one dria to Virginia. The object of the bill is to President Johnson's platform, leaving

lines and to secure to the government the use may elect. of the same for postal, military, and other purposes, was called up and some discussion ensued. de

House.-The bill for the preventation of

have been sent to such a place; unless, Mr. Murrill, of Vermont, from the Committee at that period of the world, there was a on Ways and Means, reported the Senate much better opinion entertained of the amendments to the tax bill. The House conregion denominated "infernal;" but if it curred in nearly all of them, but disagreed to enable both North and South to underwere imperative that some one should the one taxing cotton two instead of five cents stand each other better. 3d, because out receive the commission, it probably a pound. This, with other amendments, will of this may grow up a party truly con-

enough, we think, that Minos was not issue of a pardon to Prof. A. T. Bledsod, who, maintenance of the government framed in the early part of the war, was Assistant Sec- by our fathers. but also in his parentage; and they had retary of War under the Confederate Government. The pardon was earnestly recommended North Carolina to hold County meetings of an independent State in christendons by Hon. O. H. Browning and others.

War Begun.

New York, June 27. dates to the 17th.

The Federal Diet having on the 14th., by a We are in the midst of the Black- vote of 9 to 6, agreed to the Austrian proposals berry season. Heretofore we had not for the mobilization of the Federal srmy, Prusdeemed the subject worthy of even one sia, agreeably to previous notice, carried out notice in a newspaper. But times have her threat to consider it as an act of hostility changed. There is not only a great scar- on the part of the States which supported it, changed. There is not only a great searcity of other fruits this year, but also a
great searcity of money. We are a poor

Worth gives very needful and proper inby sending troops into Saxony and Hanover.

The block of the state which supported it,
and on the part of the States which supported it,
by sending troops into Saxony and Hanover.

The block of the state o believed that Benedict would at once move to the needful information:

attack the Prussians. After the action of the Federal Diet, the white and black-who cannot find more Prussian representatives protest against it as profitable work gather and dry these unstitutional, said that Prussia considered the Berries. They will command ready sale Confederation dissolved and immediately with-

Baron Ricasotz is forming a new Italian Min-

The Atlantic cable is finished and the Great Eastern leaves Sherness on the 13th prox. The ex cruisers Tallahassee and Sumpter have been sold at auction at Liverpool.

Later and Interesting by the Java:

New York, June 27. The action of the American government to-

of the early history of Salisbury, togeth | wards the Fenians gives general satisfaction .-The London times eulogizes it and says it would be impossible to exagerate the good faith, friendliness, sincerity and regard for mutual obligations which has prompted it. At the closing of the dispatch there is no

news of a positive collision having yet occurred in Germany. A Prague telegram of the 16th, says that

the Prussians occupy Laban, Bitten and Menoce, Schekenditz and Zeitz. The railway between Ricca and Dresden has been destroyed, and pas-Prussia and Saxony is stopped.

Vienna. The Saxony treasury valuables, and himself. provisions for the army, have been transported

communication on their side of the Poe and

Sille Lake The entry of the Prussians into Soxony is fully confirmed. The Prussians haveing previ-

on-ly declared war, the entry of the Austrians

is bourly expected. The Paris press publishes a report that the first engagement took place near Serpsorg on payment. the 16th, but the sumor is unconfirmed.

The Diet held an extraordinary meeting on rest, as to leave the people in such a de- the 16th to decide on the motion by Saxony that Kustria and Bayaria be requested to adopt immediately such measures as will be necessita-

ted by the Prussian invasion. Prussia has issued a declaration to the great The National Intelligencer of the 26th, powers, justifying the invasion, on the ground says: "The appointment of Governor that the decision of the Det on the 14th broke Holden, as Minister to San Salvador, is up the Confederation, and the law of self prelikely to be confirmed at the next exec- the neighboring States in open or concerted ntive session of the United States Sen- hostilities; that she offered a conditional allilance, which was rejected.

combine and organize, for the purpose of the following information: meeting the issues now before the coun-No Repudiation .- It seems that all try, all the conservative men of all par ties, who are truly Constitutional Union ministration in maintaining unbroken of the battles in which he participated. the Constitution which our fathers established, and who agree in certain propositions, including the maintenance inviolate of the rights of the States, and favor of repudiating any honest or just especially of the right of each State to cern's, according to its own judgment exclusively,-as essential to the balance of a just debt more than himself, but the of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political tabric depend, and the overthrow of that system by the usurpation and centralization of power in Congress, which would be a re oldtion dangerous to Republican government and destructive of liberty

In a word, the object is to concentrate and unite, for a temporary, but vital purpose, all conservative men of all paries, who heartily support President an early constitutional Union of all the States in harmony and concord.

We understand that this proposition but it is for the specific work of accomplishing the restoration of the Union on The bill to aid the construction of telegraph accomplished, with whatever party he

> As we are at present advised, we are entirely favorable to the proposition. It is desirable on many accounts. First, in order to bring Northern and Southern conservatives into closer bonds, to interchange views and to effect mutual cooperation and friendship. Secondly, to servative, made up of the best men of

District Conventions for the selection of two delegates from each Congressional at Philadelphia.

OUR DISABLED SOLDIERS.

It is also rumored that Austrian troops en- oliar soldiers. Care should be taken by the Reconstruction Committee have ar tered Saxony. This is not confirmed, but it is the Sheriff's and others, to afford them EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF N. C.

Releigh, June 22, 1866. To the Maimed Soldiers of North Caro lina:

Under the late act of the General Assembly providing for supplying you with who save them. The merchants here istry. Lamarmore goes to camp with the King, artificial limbs, as soon as an establish ment for the manufacture of such artiff cial timbs could be got up here, I issued a printed circular to the Sheriff of each county in the State, requesting him, when called upon by me, to notity the men in his county cutitled to be supplied, prompt assurances from each Company gencer:

He had travelled from the Coosa Valley to Guntersville, and describes the scenes of Bavaria, will be appointed Commander in each county will be daly notified when enough Northern States to adopt it to

and none should come until so summoned. jointy." The sheriffs are supplied with all need ful information; but many coldiers are coming without certificates, and before they are symmoned, from which much inconvenience arises.

Each newspaper in the State is requested to give one insertion to this notice and to forward account to this office for

> JONATHAN WORTH, Governor of N. C.

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be thus remembered or to leave a record of their

1-The name. 2-Time of Enlistment, at what age, and the command to which he belonged. 3-Length of time in service-with the name

4 - Auy remarkable incident that occurred in his career-any important feats performed, &c. 5-Date, manner, &c, of the death of those

who wil together with a sketch of their religious This applies alike to Officers and Privates. Prompt attention to this request is solicited. Rev. A. W. MANGUM,

Flat River, N. C. SALISBURY, N. C., June 25th 1866.

TEE CONFEDERATE DEBT RE-COGNIZED.

The Fessenden Stevens faction, in order to sustain themselves in denying the Southern States their rights in the Union, are driven to the necessity of asserting that the Confederacy was a political organization outside the Union: that whether rightfully or wrongfully, the Johnson's policy against the policy of Southern States were out of the Union. does not recognize the joint ownership; of Sheriffs and prominent persons in every the Radicals, in order, if possible, in the But this position entails upon them an and to write McNeely & Young's Hall, county of the cotton States. It is reported that is entirely too troublesome. We pro-United States, beyond controversy, to the just demands of the creditors of the late Confederacy. It concedes indeed does not contemplate the organization of the very ground on which the English a complete, perfect and lasting party, bondholders in their late meeting, rest-

ed their claims. Says the Republican:

The English holders of the Confederate bonds claimed at their recent meetit g at the London Tavern, on the authority of Vattel and Wheaton, that if the American Union had been dissolved, as had been declared in the American Congress by Mr. Thaddeus Stevens, it fol lowed as a resulting legal consequence that the Confederates had the power to set up for themselves, as they did, a de fucto government at Richmond, and they further added, that all the world knew that de facto governments had the power to contract debts, and that the conquering power was, by the law of nations, bligated to pay them.

We suppose no principle of law to be better settled than that any Govern-We therefore, urge the people of ment entitled to be respected as that throughout the State, to make arrange may lawning contract debts; and that ments for their own County candidates for debas contracted in the name of the for the approaching election, and for State, by as authorized agents for its public use, the succeeding government is lable. The documens that the Gov-The steamship Java is just in with Liverpool District, and the appointment of dele-crimment water succeeds to the fiscal at Law, 1. 41]

In o such dhemmas do men introduce themselves when, insiead of arguing for tention, The following eircular from Governor trum and Justice, they tay down princigued the Washington government into an obligation to pay the Confederate foreign debt, and perhaps laid the founda tion for a toreign war .- Rich. Enquirer.

COMFORT FOR THE WEAK-KNEED.

There is reason to believe that there are some few persons in this State, who, while they abominate the Howard amendment in their hearts, are so timid and nervous that, when the pinch comes, they might be induced to vote for it, as when to come here to have the limbs a foregone conclusion, and "as the best fitted to the stump. Under a previous we can get." For the comfort of all such correspondence with the several Radroad weak-kneed gentry, we commend the Companies of the State, I had received following from the last National Intelli

that each mained soldier, furnished with "It is already certain that neither Maa proper certificate, should pass free to ryland nor Indiana will ratify this out Raleigh and home again. Each Sheriff is rageous abomination, and without them furnished with printed blank certificates the Constitutional majority of States canto be furnished to each soldier to enable not be obtained. Some of the Southern him to pass free over the roads and to get States, crushed and helpless as they are, a limb when he arrives here. I have pro- may be driven by desperation to degrade vided a house here, with barracks, where and humiliate themselves to commit morany soldier may stay during his necessar al and political spicide, by endorsing senger and freight esimunication between ry detention here, without expense, ex- this outrage upon them, and by plung cepting his provisions, which he must ing this poisoned dagger into their own The Crown Princess of Saxony proceeds to bring with him or otherwise procure for hearts; but since the exposition of the falsehood and treachery and craven guil-All the counties cannot be supplied at timess of its authors, even should all the once. I have had the order of supply eleven States hug this phantom to their to summen the maimed soldiers to come, make the requisite Constitutional ma-

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State of North Carolina.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April Term

1866. Caroline Russell vs. the heirs at law of Jocin Rus-

PETITION FOR DOWER.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Shelby Russell and Pinkney Russell are not resilents of the State of North Carolina, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Salisbury Watchman, for them to appear at the next term of this Gourt, to be seld for the coun ty of Montgomery, at the Court House in Trey, on the first Monday in July next, then and, here to show cause if any they can, why the prayers

Petitioner shall not be granted, or judgment will be rendered pro confesso as to them. Witness C. C. Wade, Clerk of our said Court at office, in the town of Troy, the first Monday

in April, 1866.

North Carolina, | Superior Court of Law Davie County. \ Spring Term, 18 6. Harrison Cook, adm'r.,)

Attachment levied on Land Nathan Pruet.

N this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Nathan Pruet, the defendant, is not an inhabitant of this State, or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served on him-It is order that publication be made in the Carolina Watchman, for six weeks, for the said defendant to be and appear at the next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the County of Davie, at the Court-House in Mocksville, on the last Monday in August, and plead, answer or demuror the land will be condemned to the satisfaction of

plaintiff's debt. Witness, H. R. Austin, Clerk of said Court, at Mocksville, the last Monday in February, A. D. H. R. AUSTIN, C. S. C.

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J. C. CEAPP. A B. S. M. FINGER, A. B.

State of North Carolina.

ROWAN COURT OF EQUITY, SPRING TERM, 1866.

Adam Treater and others. | Petition to sell Line.

IN this ther it appearing to the action without bir. Court that E J. Beard and wife Elizabeth. are MEDICINE, and offer their professional services non-residents of this State, it is ordered that adver-to the citizens of Sabsbury and vicinity. weeks, notifying the said E. J. Beatd and wife Elizbeth, to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held at the Court-House in Salishary, on the 12th Monday after the 4th Monday in August next, they and there to plead answer or demur to the petagon. or it will be set for hearing and heard ex parte as in June 4th, 1866. LUKE BLACKNER c s s

Administrators' Sale. LL persons indebted to the Estate of SARAH A HEILIG, dec'd, are hereby notified to make immediate payment and settlement, as longer male grace cannot be given. Those failing to attend to this notice will find their notes and accounts in the hands of an officer. And all persons having against said Estate, will present them for pa-within the time prescribed by law, or this not

be plead in bar of recovery. This, 22d May. 1-P. N. HEILIG, L. G. HEILIG. R. J. HOLMES, G. M. BARNIARDT,

Charlotte, N.

June 25, 1866. 26:13t