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#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

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such of their neighbors and acqueintaeces as they The only business of importance transacted, conknow to be trustworthy and reliable men, who wish to sisted in the organization of the two Houses, as folsubscribe for the NEWS but are unable to pay in ad vance. We will send the paper, and wait for a shortime for the amount of their subsription.

#### **GOVERNOR'S ELECTION.**

The official returns of the vote for Governor of North Carolina, as published in the Raleigh Sentinel, foot up as follows :

Total for Worth, in 89 counties, 34,245 ; for Dockery, 10,749 ; majority for Worth, 23,496; whole number of votes cast, 44,994. This vote, as our readers will at once perceive, is very small, amounting to not more than half the full ballet of the State. Many of tion the rules governing the last Senate were adopted our best citizens seemed to feel little interest in the election-either from a certainty of the result, or from a disinclination to vote, which has gained strength since the war. But we are making no unreasonable inference in judging that the 10,749 votes cast for Dockery, count the full numerical strength of the Disunion-Holden party in North Carolina. For the past few months these men have been exerting all their energies, and expending all their time to defeat Conservatism, nor did they stacken their endeavors at the polls. The result as given above, should be satisfactory to all the true friends of the welfare of the State, and decisive rebuke to the presumption of these worst enemies to her interests.

The following are the counties giving a majority for Dockery : Gaston, Henderson, Johnston, Mitchell. Montgomery, Polk, Randolph, and Rutherford.

## OUR CEMETERY.

One of the most beautiful writers of our own country has said, "the sorrow for the dead is the only sorrow from which we refuse to be divorced." And true it is of poverty and want, the sting of disgrace and shame, the bitterness of a dishonored or tainted reputation and the poignant affliction of a loss of love or friendship-we willingly and engerly throw from us in the journey of life, and deposit them, to be no more recalled from the shadows and the oblivion of the past.

ter has planted o'er the tomb of those so well beloved; the tender care, the gentle sulicitude with which they have once marked the narrow place that holds their all. if we will allow the wear and decay of time to obliterate it all, as surely as the creeping worm destroys the last vestige of the man below?

THE LEGISLATURE.

We regret that the report of the proceedings of the meeting of the Legislature on yesterday has been received too late for insertion in to-day's paper. We will give the peport in full next week and thereafter.

lows:

M. E. Manly, of Craven, and J H Wilson, of Union. were nominated as speaker of the Senate, resulting in the election of Manly by a vote of 23 to 18. Messrs. McAden, of Alamance, Dargan, of Anson, Cowan, of New Hanover, Russ, of Wake, and Moore,

of Rutherford, were nominated for Speaker of the House of Commons, resulting in the election of Mo-Aden, by a vote of 56 to 47.

Seaton Gales was elected Principal Clerk by acclamation, W. M. Hardy of Buncombe Asst. Clerk; W. Alexander, of Lincoln, Principal Doorkeeper, and John Hill, of Randolph, Asst. Doorkeeper. A committee of five was raised to prepare rules for the government of the House of Commons. On mofor the present. The Legislature then adjourned



The thirteenth section of the act of July 17, 1862, de ning the penalties of treason and insurrection, is in the following terms:

"The President is hereby authorized, at any time hereafter, by proclamation, to extend to persons who may have participated in the existing reballion in any State or part thereof, pardon and amnesty, with such exceptions, and at such time. and on such conditions,

is he may deem expedient for the public welfare." The power to grant pardons is conferred on the President by the Constitution, without any limit or restriction, and perhaps the authorization contained in the Confiscation act, was superfluous. But evidently Con-

gress did not think it so, or at least considered the question open to doubt, or they would not have made such an enactment. The power to grant pardons in it is a repeal of the law ordaining the penalties. But vicinity. the repeal of laws, like their enactment, is properly a

legislative function. By a stretch of the pardoning power, all criminal legislation might be defeated, by Every other sorrow, every other grief-the sufferings the extension of executive clemency to all offenders, Of course, the pardoning power was never designed to be used for such a purpose, but only to operate in exceptional cases, where the regular course of justice would be inexpedient.

The termination of a rebellion is a case calling for a wholesale deviation from the ordinary methods of criminal procedure. Congress, therefore, took care to re-lieve the President from any delicacy or doubt about But that sadness which comes over our hearts, that trespassing on their prerogative of repealing laws, by

# SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Louisville, Nov. 12. BURIAL OF AN EX-CONFEDERATE GENERAL-INAUGURA

Jefferson Davis was made State prisoner. He TION OF AN IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT IN THE COTTON TRADE. - The remains of Ex-Confederate General Ro- had previously been publicly charged, by the ger B. Hanson were interred at Lexington yesterday, after preliminary services. There was no disturbance. President of the United States, with conspiring to assassinate President Lincoln, and

affair turned out a splendid success. One hundred and twenty-three bales were offered and sixty-five sold at 311 a 33c., for Tennessee middling,

prisoner tried to-day, and he was acquitted.

PARIS, Nov. 12. A RUMOR DISCREDITED. -The rumor that by a secret treaty the army of Belgium would be placed at the disposal of the French Emperor in the event of war is al attempt has been made to indict him on discredited.

LONDON, NOV. 12. VACUE RUMONS.-There are vague rumors affoat that the Emperor Maximilian has been offered the crown of Poland under certain eventualities.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 12. NAVAL STATION SUPPRESSED .- The government of Keitch, in the Crimea, and Tagaurog, in the sea of Azor.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.

DECISION OF JUDGE BARTOL IN THE HABEAS CORPUS CASE.--Judge Bartol has just rendered his decision in the Habeas Corpus case. He sustains the power of was great cheering in the court room by the friends of the Governor and the new Commissioners.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA., Nov. 13. PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS .- The Franklin county Republican Convention met to-day and instructed the epresentatives in the Legislature to vote for Gov. 73; Thad. Stevens, 2; Cameron, 1.

QUEBEC, Nov. 13. The Committee appointed to receive and distribute contributions to the sufferers by the late fire have decided to give \$10 to each of 3,000 families, in view of the approaching of winter.

BALTIMORE, NOV. 13. Judge Bartol having decided the habeas corpus case in favor of the New Police Commissioners, they at once entered upon the discharge of their duties, and it individual cases cannot be abridged by Congress or is expected they will immediately renew their demand cuestioned by anybody; but a general amnesty by pro-clamation previous to trial or conviction, may seem to police stations. On entering their office they were The upst have a different character. In one mode of viewing it, loudly cheered by a large crowd congregated in the

> MONTREAL, NOV. 13. THE FENIAN TRIALS .- The Fenian trials to take place at Bedford will be conducted by Wm. Ramsay, assisted by Buchanan and Lancellot Barney. Mr. Devlin has been engaged for the defence. Justice Johnson will preside.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.

THE MINSISSIPPI DELEGATION, &c.-The delegation dent, but have sent to him the resolutions of the Miss-

#### From the New York Tribune. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Eighteen months have nearly elapsed since

my Attorney General or Cabinet."

### THE METEORS THE RESULT OF PROPHECY.

THE END OF THE WORLD ANNOUNCED.

NEW YORK, NOV. 13, 1866. To the Editor of the World:

scientific, has been rife of late concerning McFasson, Ampstrong & Co., among our most prom-inent cotton merchants, to-day inaugurated a daily 3 o'clock cotton market by auction, whereby planters have the option to take the prices last offered. The paid; yet up to this hour, there has not been paid; yet up to this hour, there has not been paid; yet up to this hour, there has not been night and four A. M. tomorrow, divested of calculated to fully restore the relations of the Southern even an attempt made by the Government to all theoretical hypotheses, if looked at in its States to the general government. The idea seems to procure his indictment on that charge. He true light, it will be seen that the occurrence has also been popularly, if not officially, ac- this year is not one that should excite our cu-THE FENIAN TRIALS.-William Diggan was the only cused of complicity in the virtual murder of riosity alone. It has a very serious import; is to affect some arrangement to accommodate the Union soldiers, while prisoners of war, by one, in fact which should be regarded by all subjecting them to needless, inhuman men now living, and who have been mercifulexposure, privation and abuse; but no offici- ly spared from sudden deaths and calamities that lead to a bad end, as a heavenly admothat charge. He has been indicted for simple nition that this old world of ours has grown treason; and even this indictment has not its full growth, and must like all things hubeen obtained at the instance of the Govern- man have an ending. That the meteoric ment. It may be so badly drawn that no shower, so called, is the simple result of a conviction could be had on it, whatever the certain given course of the earth through a

proof advanced; yet the Executive could say, certain planetary region, there can be no Russia has resolved to suppress the naval station at "I am not responsible for this. The indict- doubt, but one must look beyond the simple "I am not responsible for this. The indict-ment was obtained by the assent or privity of abstract conclusions of savans, to find not Philadelphia and New Orleans are to be quarantined solely the origin but the absolutely certain three days for observation.

Repeated attempts have been made by the consequences that are shortly to follow this great event of the hour. I need not go to the prisoner's counsel to bring his case to trial; Bible to show you how the many prophecies but to no purpose. The Government does not Gov. Swann to remove the Commissioners. There appear to prosecute; the machinery of the concerning the end of the world prove that the "clashing of spheres" is not far distant, death courts is always out of order. At one time, martial law stands in the way; when that ob- but I will call your attention to one prophecy stacle is removed, there is a cavil as to the that is to be heeded. In the year 867 a great sufficiency of the completeness of ifs withdraw- Roman savant named Lauticus, in the most al: and, when that will no longer serve, it is minute manner, described, in a treatise called Curtin for Senator. The vote stood for Goy. Curtin, found that Congress has somehow disarranged "De Mundi Collapsu" the various meteoric the judicial districts, so that the case cannot displays that were to take place in years fusafely be proceeded with. And Congress, it- ture from that time. For each display descri- Johnston, who exchanged greetings with Gen. Grant self, having most inconsiderately meddled bed he gave a calculated date, and up to the

with the matter, never took pains to inquire year 1833 the prophecies of Lauticus have what action on its part, if any, was requisite; all come to pass. The last display that was. so that now Congress, President and Chief to be had, according to him, was in a year Justice, are in a complete muddle on the sub- during which great wars would have been ject; each seeming inclined to throw all re- waged over almost the entire face of the sponsibility for the delay on one or both of earth; and when one great empire would rise in its might and swallow up many surround-

The upshot of all this is, that the prisoner ing nations; when from one end of the globe is not tried, nor likely to be; and that, if men could converse of the disaster that befell tried, he is morally certain not to be convict- them to those who dwelt in the other. Can ed; if convicted, not to be punished. There that great empire not be Prussia, and the are still many persons who would like to have means of distant intelligence the cable? At him executed; but there is no one intelligent that time, says the writer, there will be great man on earth who has the faintest notion that commotions in the heavens, "for that will be he ever will be. For though governments 1,000 years from the present period, when men sometimes inifict capital punishments on con- who scorn to believe will be made to suffer sent by the Mississippi Legislature, Messrs. Hillyer spicnous rebels, they never, at least in mod- for unbelief in heavenly admonitions. The

ern times, do so long after their rebellion was commotions may last for several days, not exsuppressed. Austria, in 1846, put to death ceeding five unseen by mortal eyes, and then issippi Legislature, and will to-morrow morning call thirteen of the Hungarian leaders betrayed all will be chaos." I need not say more, sir. upon the President. informally, to pay their respects. into her hands by the miscreant Georgery; Who knows that you or I, or any man living R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, and Com. Forrest, of but she tried them by drum-head court-mar- may not be involved in the general crash at tial directly after their surrender, and had the end of the "several days, not exceeding them all hanged and buried within forty- five?" If all Lauticus' prophecies have been letter to General Sheridan telling him not to strictly eight hours. Had she waited eighteen months, fulfilled, what hinders the last one to be enforce order No. 44, issued in July last, which re- and then executed them, she would have in- equally as well fullfiled? We may not pray that Heaven may avert a fixed event, but we Since it is notorious that Davis is not to be may suppliate for mercy, and be ready for

### BY THIS MORALNG'S MAIL.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. It has already been stated that during the past week, the President has had interviews with prominent gen-Although speculation, scientific and non- tlemen from all sections, in relation to the present condition of political affairs. Chief Justice Chase, Gen. Grant and Maj. Gens. Sickles and Dix among others have freely given their views, all of them being actuated by a sincere desire for such action as may be best be, that so long as the Executive and Legislative branches are divided in their opinions, the South must remain unrepresented in Congress. Hence, the effort differences between them. According to current representations, the President lends a willing car to all suggestions in that direction, but so far nothing definite has been consummated.

#### Quarantine at Havana.

#### WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.

The Department of State has been informed that the Quarantine regulations of Havana, have been further modified, so that vessels leaving all the ports of the United States except from Philadelphi New Orleans, for ports in that Island with clear bills of health, shall be permitted to enter at once and dis-

#### Fenian Trials-Lt. Braine

A New Yor's dispatch, from Toronto, says that Mr. McKenzie, counsel for the Fenians, proposes applying on Monday to the Court of Queen's Bench or Common Pleas, for new trials for the Fenians under sentence of

The case of Lt. Braine of the Confederate army charged with piracy, has gone over to the next term of the Court.

### Horse Fair

BALTIMORE, NOV. 17. The Horse Fair has been largely attended. Gen. Grant was present. Also Ex-Confederate Gen. Jos. E.

Cable Dispatches Sr. PETERSBURG, Nov. 18. Russian festivities were suddenly stopped on account of the severe illness of the Princess Dagmar. London intelligence from Bombay reports the funine in India abating.

# Fire at Chicago. New York, Nov. 19.

The fire at Chicago, on yesterday, destroyed 8 stores. on Lake St. Loss 450,000, insured.

### New York Market.

NEW YORK, NOV. 17, P. M. Cotton quiet, but steady. Sales 1,800 bales at 331(a) 34. Flour duil. Wheat very dull declined three to five. Corn declined 1 cent .- Whiskey dull, Pork firm. Naval Stores, quiet. Turpentine 77(@781. Posin 5(@10. Gold \$1.41 .

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. Cotton dull, 331 to 35. Flour dull, Southern 12 a 16,75. Gold 1.401.

The Shenandoah Herald states that cholera has appeared in the Valley of Virginia. Several deaths have occurred at Staunton

incluscholy which we draw around us as we consign expressly authorizing him to pardon by proclamation, to the earth the strange, still, marred bodies of those in advance of any trial, and to any extent he might dear on carth, and rear above their silent resting sident. Johnson exercised this power by publishing an places the touching record of their virtues, we cherish amnesty which included the rank and file of the rebel in our becomes to be thenceforth a part of our very armies, and the great body of the inhabitants of natures and emotions, until we, too, shall be touched the Southern States, but reserving for separate by the cold hand of that dread visitor who lead them classes, consisting of officers of rank and men of away from light and life, and shall be beckoned out from wealth. These he has since been pardoning at interthe direle of home and love and affection, to lie down vals on their own application; but it seems to us that by their sides.

and borne in a tiny coffin out into the darkness and few individuals who are to be tried for treason. the gloom, to find an abode in the "city of the dead;" be it the strong brother or fair sister, sged father or wind and snow of winter to beat pitilessly above their "lenge in the lesson which they teach - are our own. in the formation of new ties, our minds revert to those upon the poor bodies below; we think not that flesh and bone have lost all form and shape, and that the execute, grave holds now but undistinguishable dust. To our minds, death was the last dread change that throttled life and laid a corpse out in its ghastliness and pallor. common property of all.

t me, insufficient for the number of those who are intears over the bier and mourn over the lost, will have of a brokerage of this kind, of which he can know people into whose midst he had gone:

"If it be your mind that I should bury my dead out plete annesty. for a possession of a burying place among you."

the voice of gladness or of sorrow, it matters little with His author

think expedient. Soon after the close of the war, Preand subsequent consideration certain enumerated the time has come when he ought to exempt himself

from the trouble and annoyance of such applications by Be it the dear babe which was taken from its cradle, a new amnesty, including everybody except the very

We cannot doubt that the President intends, and the country expects, that all, or nearly all, of the excepted classes will sooner or later be pardoned. If this is to mother, though we pile the gray earth above them and he the final result, the sooner it is consummated the leave them for the storms of the seasons, and the chill better. The persons yet unpardoned are the men of wealth, the men of enterprise, the men whose capital and business capacity are needed to relieve the South heads, we do not lose them or give them up. These from its industrial stagnation, and renew its prosperity. grass grown mounds, those stained, mouldering plinths How can these men put their property to profitable and tablets-oh! how much more lasting than the uses if they know not whether it is their own? How remainder applied under the twenty thousand dollar human life they typify and the human heart they chal-billity to confiscation prevents their giving a title? How H. Reynolds, Ark., J. Eppes, Miss., W. Z. Hendercan they borrow money when the security they would In the hurry of business, in the pursuit of pleasure, effer is subject to the same liability? The great want of the South, for the revival of its prosperity, is the introduction of Northern or European capital. But who were ence enceg us; we recall the traits of their such ventures will not be made without security, and ing previously sent him the Mississippi resolutions in character-their walk, their voice, their appearance- the men who should naturally give it cannot hypothe- relation to Mr. Davis. They also presented an acand at the close of day, in the quict of evening, in the deepening sunset, we go, again and again, to mark the changes which time has made upon the sod which cov-changes which time has made upon the sod which covers them and upon the white stones that tell of them good reason why every case should receive a separate ence when desired for the trial, and can only be at-We think not of the changes which have been at work examination at the hands of the President. A new tended with fatal results to his health, and that the

Another reason for getting this whole business of sideration pardons off his hands is, that it renders the President bnoxious to damaging charges by his imalignant and unscrupulous enemies. The fact that there is a great And so through the lapse of years, from generation to body of wealthy men who could afford to pay handgeneration, parent and child, old and young, lie down somely for pardons, exposes him to the suspicions of in the "last, long sleep," and still other hands continue the captions. A situation which a corrupt man would covet and could easily turn to great profit, is one in

And we never walk through our cemetery without dent had, at any time previous to the commend, the dent had, at any time previous to the elections, pub- for office. feeling that very soon the living must see in it a touch- Radicals would have pursued him with a noisy hueing appeal in behalf of the dead. The space now oc- and-cry for his leniency to rebels. But the time when eupled by our graveyard is, and has been for a long such an outcry could do any mischief is past, and the fleet left Accapulco, leaving a garrison of 980 men. President ought at once to relieve himself from all the | The news of the capture of Oaxaca by the Liberals is embarrassments resulting from applications for inditerred within its limits. Every vacant place almost is vidual pardons. They consume his time to no purbeing filled up. Every week, nearly every day, the trials pose; they delay the revival of Southern prosperity; one with the last fluttering gasp of breath and the cessors through whom pardons are sought. He can Gen. A slow tread of the solemn procession to the tomb. In act, in most cases, only on the representations of oth-

too to utter the touching lament of Abraham to the nothing, is a sufficient reason for setting the Radicals at defiance, and precluding all applications by a com-

We deem it important that he should publish such of my sight, hear me, and entreat for me to Ephron (h) son of Zohar, that he may give me the cave of Machpe-lah, which he hath, which is in the end of his field; for hah, which he hath, which is in the end of his held; for as much money as it is worth he shall give it to me, for a possession of a burying place among you" then deny the authority of the President to take any further action. The Radicals want to keep the remaining cases, as the only means they have left of terrifying When the fire of the eye has been forever dimmed, the South into a ratification of the pending, or some

and the pulses of the heart have been forever stilled, and the ear is deaf alike to the pleadings of love and their heart is deaf alike to the pleading the pleading the pleading the pleading the plead His authority to do so now is undoubted and incon-

what handful of earth the frail clay shall commingle, trovertible, for, Congress itself has expressly conferred

the late Confederate navy, were at the Fresident's House to-day, urging their applications for pardon. It is understood that General Grant has addressed a quires the arrest of persons charged with crimes and offences against officers, agents, citizens and inhabitants of the United States, and their confinement in military custody until the courts are ready to try punished, why is he still kept awaiting a trial the dread hour when it cometh. them. The object of General Grant is to avoid all cause of complaint, now that the civil rights bill is in force and the Judicial tribunals open to all complainants. The order has not, as has been stated, been repealed by Gen. Grant, or by the President or the Sec- still serves to irritate, though it no longer retary of War.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. EXECUTIVE PARDONS .- Within the last few days the President has ordered pardons to be issued to the following named persons, one of which sought pardon under the first exception of the amnesty proclamation, having held a petty office under the Confederacy. The quired, and was now unable either to keep or son, Wm. Janes and John M. Brown, Tenn.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. JEFFERSON DAVIS .- Messrs. Hillyer and Lowry called upon the President, to-day, by appointment, hav- the prisoner and called on Congress to deamnesty proclamation for the immediate relief of all ends of justice will be reached by admitting him to ity with the assassins of President Lincoln, reception, and promised to take the subject into con-

TORONTO, NOV. 14. FENIANS SENTENCED.-Two more Fenians were sentenced to be hanged on the 13th of December.

BALTIMORE, NOV. 15. POLICE COMMISSIONERS.-Messrs. Hinds and Woods. the old board of commissioners formally surrendered to tend the places of their burial, and the community which an honest man should not wish to be placed; everything to the new Commissioners, who have tally have been indicted and tried for that crime; in which they once moved never neglect this sad, and yet, in the present case, it is one which it requires entered on the duties at the Commissioner's office more courage to abandon than to hold. If the Presi- where they are to-day receiving numerous applications

> SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 15. Diase to Nov. 5, state that four vessels of the French confirmed.

Another account says that three French vessels proceeded from Accapulco to Mazatlan to withdraw the and troubles of the human heart are ended for some and they afford occasions to his enemies to charge French troops from the latter place and carry them to

Gen. Alvarez fixed his headquarters three miles from Accapulco, which place he expected soon to cap- retain the power which they acquired during a few years frem now, many in our midst who drop ers, and it is impossible that he should know that their ture, having received from San Francisco a battery of the war, they were defeated on Tuesday, and rified cannon, accompanied by twelve American veter- Maryland has been rescued from their clutchan gunners.

> WASHINGTON, NOV. 16. IMPORTANT SPECULATIONS FROM WASHINGTON. - The following was telegraphed to the New York Times by its special correspondent from this city: "Chief Justice Chase called at the White House this during the war, are taking-their proper evening, and was closeted with the President for about an hour. Before his departure, Mr. Seward, Gov. Randall, Mr. McCulloch and Mr. Browning arrived, and remained in consultation with the President from the trammals of Ruliculism, and in due until 10 o'clock. It is believed that this meeting was season Tennessee and Missouri will do likeupon an effort, now making by the leading men of all

> parties, to induce the President, in consideration of a general amnesty, to advise the people of the South to gravitating steadily towards "conservatism." accept universal suffrage with a qualification either of the old Free States are becoming more and

voked the execrations of all Christendom.

which he alone seems to desire, and which he can by no means obtain? What good end is subserved by persisting in a menace which appals?

Congress, at its last session, evidently felt that it had the President at disadvantage with regard to this prisoner-that he was an elephant which Mr. Johnson had too eargerly acdispose of save to his own loss. In the state of feeling then prevalent, this aspect of the case was regarded by many with evident complacency. Had the President been a man of high courage, we think he would have bailed mand, if that were deemed advisable, that he defective. But he should first, at all events, have publicly retracted the charge of complic-

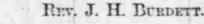
is neither just nor wise to send forth a prisoner of State with a brand of murder on his brow, and a naked failure to prosecute is but equivalent to the Scotch verdict, "Not prov-

en." If Mr. Davis is even probably guilty of Dyptheria, MARY, youngest daughter of D. J. and Saif he is not, he should have ere this been explicitly freed from the reproach, even though

FORTIFIED as the Radicals in Baltimore are borne, by angel hands, to the arms of "the good were by every species of chic mery, stratagem and iniquitous legislation to enable them to

One by one the Border States that were temporarily crashed beneath the iron wheel of the military despotism which prevailed positions in the ranks of the Conservative party. Kentucky was the first to break loose

But while all of the old slave States are



THE WHEAT CROP IN VIRGINIA .- A Charlestown (Va.) paper says:

"The memory of the oldest inhabitants cannot call to mind an antumn when the wheat crop presented a finer appearance than that now shown by the crop recently seeded. The wheat everywhere seems to have come up well, and the broad acres of our farmers are smiling in their garb of velvety green. It is earnestly hoped that a benigh providence will so order event; as to secure a fruition of the present promise, and bless the labor of the farmer with a prolific vield."

### MARRIED.

In the Methodist Church-Fayetteville, N. C., Nov. 14th, 1856-by Rev. L. S. Burkhead, Rev. John E. THOMPSON, of the N. C. Conference to Miss' JENNIE Burz, of Cumberland Co.

Raleigh Enterprise please copy. Near Catawba Station, Catawba County, N. C., Oct. classes, is one of the fittest things the President could bail or parole. The President gave them a courteous since he has virtually abandoned it by not at- 30, 1866, by L. N. Wilson, Esq., Dr. GEO, C. McNELL, tempting to found an indictment thereon. It formerly of Robeson County, to Miss MATTIE A. FRAzien, of Catawha County.

> DIED. in Washington county, Texas, on the 4th inst., of

complicity with Booth, he should long since rah McLeod, aged 3 years, 2 months and 2 days. In Petersburg, Va. on the 9th ult., of Congestive chills, NANNIE M. only daughter of Mrs. Susan Taliaferro-aged 9 years.

Many in this community, well remember this lovely and interesting child-lovely and interesting both in MEXICAN NEWS .- Letters from Gens. Aivarez and morrow. A great government may deal stern- person and in character. Of an amiable, gentle and ly with offenders, but not meanly; it cannot afford to seem unwilling to repair an obvious quiet disposition, she was the pride and joy of the household. So, one by one, these beautiful flowers of earth are taken, as this lovely bud,—stainless in purity and washed by the divine dew of Heaven, to the Paradise of God-So, one by one, these gentle lambs,

Shepherd.

Tho' widowed and childless, the "comforter of the comfortless" speaks to the bereaved and heart-st'icken mother, "Weep not!" "Weep no.!" for thou art the "mother of an angel now."

"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

In Fayefteville, on the 12th of Nov, in the 68th year of her age, Mrs. MARY ANN, consort of Amos Jessup. Deautrying the tond the market square. More than 35 years she was an exemplary and beloved to be planted around the market square. R. M. ORRELL,

In Fayetteville, on the 13th of Nov, in the 76th year of his age, SAMUEL MIMMS. About 35 years, he was a devoted and beloved Deacon of the Baptist Church.

# WILMINGTON MARKET. [From the Wilmington Dispatch.]

TURPENTINE-The market for this article during

The Newbern Commercial gives notice of ts intention to enlarge its sheet shortly. Newbern will then have two of the largest daily papers in the State.

New Advertisements,

COULTER & CO., Wholesale Dealers in PROVISIONS. Nos. 53 & 55, Light St., BALTIMORE, Md.,

AVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND, a Large Stock-Choice Mess Pork; Bacon Sides; Hams;

Lard; Butter; &c. ORDERS from prompt traders solicited, with determination to give satisfaction. Nov. 20.

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# Art of Dancing.

TOHN WORD returns his sincere thanks to the inhabitants of Fayetteville, for a rendition of passed favors, in by-gone days, and respectfully informs them that he proposes to open a School; if sufficient encouragament be given. A subscription, list is at the Fayetteville Hotel. Nov 20

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JOHN H. COOK, AUCTIONEER.

# VALUABLE PINE LANDS

AT AUCTION.

N WEDNESDAY, Dec. 5th, 1866-at the Markey House in Fayetteville-I will sell

Eleven Hundred and Forty-two Acres of:

Virgin Pine Land:

This Land is situated eighteen miles west of. Fay-. etteville, near the Green Springs, and is known as the Moody Land.

Terms of Sale-1-4 Cash-balance at one, two and: three years, with interest for approved notes. For further information apply to

JOHN H. COOK, Auotr. Nov. 20

# SHADE TREES.

DY an Order of the Board of Commissioners, I am D requested to ask persons owning real estate on any of the principal streets, either improved or uninproved, to set out shade trees.

This being the usual season for planting shad, and fruit trees, it is hoped that all will avail themselve. ... it. This will be a means, at small expense, of making

your homes and places of business, more comfortable during the summer time, and adding very greatly to beautifying the town. The board has ordered trees



he were to be executed for treason on the

wrong.

	we may think.	But alas! it o	does! Should	not those 1
1	who shared together both the blessings and the ills of life; who met misfortune together, who were united in			
life; who met misfortune together, who were unite				united in if
2	life, in aim, in	hope, in feelin	ng-should not	they be i
	rathered together, and be allowed the companionship			

of one vault or one square, where they must lie until the awakening.

Let us see to it, then, that we perform the urgent this need which is to be feit in our every household, sooner or later.

Contiguous to our graveyard is a lot of land suitable for the purpose, which we think might now be bought for a small sum. It will not be long before we will be forced to purchase it at any cost, and its increased demand will enhance its value to a very large amount. Very many of us are not fully aware of the crowded condition of our cemetery. Often new graves are dug on the site of old ones, and the clay turned up bears the once vital parts of health and youth and strength and beauty. The head-boards are falling in, the vaults are giving way, and the narrow beds of our forefathers are being lost in the common end of all. There is a pressing call upon us in this thing. And after all, are but a handful to the tribes that slumber in its bosom."

ourselves.

What have availed the flowers that the wife or daugh- tria.

It that permission should be repealed, at the beaning of the session, his authority would be open to property or intelligence. Prominent Southern men restion; and if, after a repeal, he should act in mani- are co-operating with Republicans and Democrats in est defiance of the will of Congress, they might make this effort." a ground of impeachment.

PROFOSED UNION BETWEEN THE GREEK AND casemates to more commodious apartments in Carroll north of Mason and Dixon's line.-Richmond ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCHES.-Great importance | Hall.

is attached to the negotiations which are duty that circumstances are demanding of us, and meet pending between the Patriarch of Constantinople and the Pope for the union of the orthodox Greek and Roman Catholic Churches. It is generally believed that the negotia-

tions are being carried on under the auspices of France, and that should they prove successful, the influence of Russia in the Penissula of the Balkan would be destroyed, and France would then become the future protec- have been amicably settled, whereby the vessels in ting power of the Christian population. The movement is looked upon very favorably in this capital, as it is considered the only basis for a definite solution of the Eastern question. the United States. A report has been set affoat that the Greek Christians of Turkey intend to submit themselves to the Pope, who will allow the priests to marry, make some concession about giving which have most claims, the living or the dead? What the cup of laity, and leave vestments and are our few years of passion, of feeling, of pleasure, ritual as nearly unchanged as possible. Their and of sorrow, to the ages through which we sleep faith may possibly hang very loosely on the beneath the sod. "All that tread the globe Greeks, though that is not confirmed by their history, and the Papacy, of course, would be delighted; but we do not see what it has to

If we did but feel it always, there's not a spot of offer. The Greek Church in Turkey need and the United States. ground we walk upon, there's not a piece of soil that not look to Russia unless they like; the West shoots its verdure upward to the sky, that does not will help them or refuse help without much the agreement between the American government and bear the dust of those once living, moving, acting like reference to creed, and this is not the precise

here to his formerly expressed convictions. BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE. LONDON, NOV. 15. The questions recently pending between the U.S. and Messrs. Frazier, Trenholm & Co., at Liverpool, dispute now at Liverpool, and all other property have

been released. The English people and government seem incline to settle the Alabama claims if a demand is made by

BOSTON ; Nov. 15.

The Admiralty of Prussia are engaged in the creaordered to commence immediately in Duchies.

VIENNA, NOV. 16.

The Journal of to-day in an editorial says the customs negotiations commenced between Austria and Prussia contain proposals calculated to pacify Europe.

LONDON, NOV. 16. The Herald of to-day, the government organ, urges the arbitration of questions pending between England

The American Consul publishes a letter explaining Frazier, Trenholm & Co. Be says that the title of the United States to all Confederate property is therein mement t) cultivate the good feeling of Aus- fully recognized, and said property is subject to legal his place will be hard to fill. "May he rest the week at \$5 for inferior; \$9@\$10 for fair mill; \$12 liens for advances.

FORTRESS MONROF, Nov. 16. ME. DAVIS .- Mr. Davis has been removed from his this tendency upon the part of all the States Times. WASHINGTON, NOV. 17. The President's message is nearly complete. A por-PANIC IN THE MEAT MARKET. - The New York Friday, no sales. tion of it was read to the Cabinet on yesterday. World notes quite a panic in the meat market. He is urged to recommend universal amnesty and partial suffrage; but it is understood that he will adof that city in consequence of a decline in

prices. It has a despatch from Buffalo, at from 70c. to 73c. Market closing quiet at 70c. which alleges that the Western drovers, who have been holding large quantities, are heavy losers." The World adds.

"The extraordinary decline in pork and Wednesday, 60 hog products during the past month resulted Thursday. 45 on Monday in the failure of one large operator and one or two "small fry." The decline in during the entire week and prices of all grades have mess pork has been from \$26 to \$24 25; prime declined. The receipts have been very small, but lard from 16 1-4 cents to 14 1-4 cents per lb.; owing to the want of shipping is accumulating. The pickled hams from 191-2 cents to 151-2 cents transactions for the week have been light and are as follows: 1,141 bbls common at \$3@ \$3 50; 475 do No. per lb.; live hogs from 12 1-4 cts. to 7 1-2 cts. 2 at \$3 75; \$4. \$4 50@\$5; 423 do No. 1 at \$5, \$5 50, tion of a strong fleet, and naval recruiting had been per lb.; dressed from 13 1-2 cents per lb., \$5 75, \$6@ \$7; 49 do pale at \$8 50. and so on. Beef declined on Monday equal COTTON .- The market has been very dull, owing to 1 cent a pound to the consumer, making to unfavorable advices from other markets. The about three cents in the past month. And the prices fully 5c. lower than when we made our last re-

> per barrel. Speculators must stand from at 30 at. Thursday, 17 do. middling, at 29c.@30e. Inder." under."

T. J. Garner, Esq., editor of the Weldon State. Liberal in his views, a strictly honest man, in peace."-Goldsboro' News.

the past week has been in a very unsettled condition and prices declined. Yesterday and to-day there was more Radical each day. New Jersey, for rather a better demand and prices advanced. Sales instance, so long the most conservative of the for the week as follows: Free States, gives melancholy evidence of VIRGIN. YEL. DIP. Saturday, 140 Ibls at \$5. 00 Monday, 550 " " 4 75 4 621

Tuesday, 168 " " Wed'day, 652 " " Th'rsday, 41 " "

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market quiet. . Owing to unfavorable Northern advices, prices have declined here 4c. The sales have been princi ally of small lots

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Sales during the week as tollows: Saturday, 166 bbls. at 72c. @73c. 2 gal. tax paid. Monday no sales.

Tuesday, 114 70c @ 701c. 70c. 70c.

Friday no sales. ROSIN .- The market has been exceedingly dull

the second year of the war pork sold at \$13 bales middling, at 35c. Wednesday, 21 do. middling,

GRAIN.-Corn-no receipts for some weeks. Stock on hand very light. Sales from store at \$1 40 for yel-We are pained to announce the death of low, and \$1 45 for white. Oats are in better supply. Peas-very few are being brought to market-sell at \$1 20(a) \$1 25 79 bushel.

TIMBER -Market dull. Sales of six rafts during for prime, and \$13 for shipping.

RIVER PLANTATION,

on the premises, three miles above the Clarendon bridge, either as a whole, or divided into three tracts. The Plantation contains 792 acres. It can be cut up in Three pieces, each of which will contain a fair pro-portion of good cleared and wood hands, with some im-\$5 00 4 75 provements, Frame House and Barn, Stables &c., suf-4 75 ficient for a nice farm. I invite any one desirous to purchase a Good River Farm, to come and inspect the 4 90 lands

If not disposed of by the 11th day of December, I shall offer the plantation at public sale, with the Crop, five Mules and other Stock, Timber and Road Wagons, &c. Terms: One-third cash-bond for title one and two years for the balance.

R. MCDANIEL Nov. 20, 33-2t GOOD WORK AND I CONT IPREICES AVING made large additions to our JOB PRINTING MATERIAL. WE are now prepared to execute every description of Job Work And at as CHEAP RATES as the same work can be done any where in the State. We have two presses, a good supply of Inks of differlowest prices above quoted are still high. In view. Sales for the week as follows: Saturday, 15 ent colors, with bronze &c., and we cannot fail to give satisfaction in

Business Cards,

Bill and Letter Heads. Hand Bills. Circulars,

Court Blanks, &c.

23 As we are expecting still more type and office furniture from the North, we think we can now offer fair claims to a liberal patronage.