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TO OUR PATRONS.

After this issue the Danbury REPOR-TER and POST will be consolidated and published under the name of THE DAN BURY REPORTER AND POST All sub-scribers to the Mt Airy GRANITE POST will receive their papers from this office under the consolidated name. All con-tract- made with the GRANITE POST for advertising will be carried out by the new paper.

As soon as necessary material can be procured, the consolidated paper will be enlarged to a 7 or 8 column paper, so as to contain nearly double as much reading matter as either the REPORTER or Post formerly contained, but furnished at the old price of the REPORTER or Post, viz: \$1 50 per year. Arrangements will be made with

competent parties at Mt. Airy to fur-nish the latest news, and items of interest from that town, and Surry county as well as from other places, and as formerly the consolidated paper will labor to advance the interest of Stokes and Surry counties, advocate internal improvements in every part of the State, and especially the early completion of the C F. and Y. V. Railroad through Stokes to Mt Airy, and ever labor to elevate the morals of the whole people.

We ask a liberal support, and promise on our part a paper worthy of your patronage PEPPER & SONS. patronage. Publishes.

Tennessee marble is taking the front rank. On account of its beauty and finishing qualities it is fast supplanting the Italian and other kinds. It is so highly appreciated that it brings ten per cent. higher prices than any other. It is harder to cut, as a general thing, but it takes a finer polish, and is more dura-ble and less likely to stain. There are now prospecting parties in Tennessee looking after quarries, and it is only a question of time when our marble will be in demand throughout the entire country .- Tradesman

There is some fine marble in North Carolina also. It may not be generally known, but the block of marble sent by the State to the Washington monument in Washington city, was quarried in this county only about 6 miles north from Danbury.

The Sale of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad.

We have heretofore announced that negociation were in progress concern-ing the ppurchase of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad, and to day are enabled to give some of the details. Dr. Canedo has offered to purchase the State's stock at the price suggested in the act passed by the last Legislature the act-passed by the last Legislature to-wit \$55,000, to pay off the floating debt, amounting to \$100,000, and to begin at once the construction of the line from Wilmington to Fayetterille The line will then be pushed through Greensboro und Mt. Airy to the Vir-ginia' line towards Wytheville. Dr. Canedoe's offer, so far as the State is concerned, is to build the road to the Vireinia line. built is understood that he ones. Vireinia line, bt it is understood that he yroposes to go on to Huntington on the Obio River, and thence to Cincinnatti 'The undertaking if carried out, will be highly important to North Carolina. We understand that his proposition has so far met with Gov. Jarvis approbation that' in pursuance of the act of Assembly, the Goacroor has de termined to call together the commissioners appointed by the General Assembly to consider any such proposal that might be made. The commissioners are Dr. A. DeRosset, Livi M. Scott, E. L. Vaughan, George M. Rose, A. A. McKethan, A. B. Williams, A O A. Graves Tyre York, A. J. Boyd Hugh Parks, and W. A. Lash. As appears elsewhere, the meeting is fixed for December the 19th, thus affording to the commissioners ample time to arrange their business preparatory to assembling These gentle men are authorized by the act of Assem-bly to nogotiate and settle the terms of the sale, if any be made, and to sign all contracts of sale in behalf of the State. Dr. Canodo, we hear represents a construction company, and, as far as we can learn, has no connection with any existing company in this State. The purpose of his company is to make a line reaching from Witmington to the Ohio River, and we shall hope that he will be able to accomplish it The road has not been in funds of late, and its floating debt is large. The bed is readfor the iron a considerable distance, and is graded some miles be youd Greens-boro, but the menns are lacking for the purchase of iron rails and necessary equipments. The completion of the line will be of benefit not only to the new territory through which it will pass but also to Greeosboro, Fayetteville an Wilmington. The purchaser is requir-ed to give adequate security to complete work from Wilmington to some point in the article part of the point in the extreme west, running a branch through Surry to Ore Knob, within three years from the date of the contract. In additon, he is to pay the cash above stated. The whole matter is left by the Legislature in the hands of the com missioners appointed by that body - News and Observer.

Every subscriber to the REPORTER should cut and paste in his scrap book the following receipt for whitewashing:

Whitewashing.

The process of whitewashing is known "kalsomining" etc, most of them de-rived evidently from the Latin name of *lime*, which was the principal togradi ent of all the older forms rf whitewash-

ing. Professors of the "Art of Kalsonin Professors of the "Art of Kaisomin ing" affdet a great deal of mystery, but the trocess is very simple. It consists simply in making a whitewash with some neutral substande which is made to adhere by means of size or glue. It contains no caustic material like lime Several substances have been need with Several substances have been used with good results The best is zinc white. It gives the most brilliant effect but it is the most expensive. The next is Paris white or sulphate of baryta This. when pure, is nearly equal to zinc white wut unfortunately, common whit ing is often sole for it- It is not diffi cult, hower, to detect common whiting, even when alone or mixed with Paris white

When vinegar, or better still, rpirits When vinegar, or better still, rpirits of salt, is poured on whiting, it foams or effervesces, but produces no effects on Poris white. Good whiting, however, gives very fair results and makes a far better finish than common lime as ordi-narily used. When well made, however good lime whitewash is very valuable for outhouses and plases where its desirfor outflouses and plases where its desir-able to introduce a certain degree of of disinfecting action. One of the best recipes for lime whitewash is that known as the "White Heuse" whitewash, and sometimes called "Treasury Department whitewash from the fact that it is the recipe sent out by the Lighthouse Board the Treasury Department. It has been found by experience, to answer on wood, brich and stone nearly as well as oil paint and is much cheaper. Slake one-half bushel unslaked lime with boilone-haif bushel unslaked lime with boil-ing water, keeping it covered during the process Strain it and add a peek of salt. dissolved in warm water; three pounds ground rice, put in boiling water and beiled to a thin paste; one-half pound powdered Spanish whiting aud a pound of slear glue, dissolved in warm mater. This there well to excluse and low water; mix these well together and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle or portable furnace, and, when used. put it on as hot as possible with paint. ers' or whitewash brushes

Kalsomine, as distinguished from lime whitewash, is best suited for the interior of rooms in the dwelling house. To kalsomine a good sized room with two coats, proceed as follows :

Select some very clear colorless glue and soak $\frac{1}{2}$ lb in water for 12 hours. Then boil it taking great care that it does not burn and this is best done by setting the vessel with the glue in a pan of water over the fire. When complete-ly dissolved add to it a large pan of hot water, and into any desired quantity of this stir as much of the white material used as will make a cream. The quali ty of the resulting work will depend on the skill of the operator but we may re mark that it is easier to get a smooth hard finish by using three coats of thin wash than by using one coat of thick. If you have time for but one coat, how erer, you must give it body enough. giving more than one coat let the In cont contain less glue than the preceding

The Toughest Story "Yet.

It is evidens that whiskey is either sold for medical or scientific purposes in Larned, or at least the following yarn

imples that is : "A certain lady in this county last spring set a hen upon thtreen eggs. A few days afterward, looking into the few days afterward, looking into the nest she was surprised to find the eggs missing and the hen gone, and in their stend a huge rattleanake comfortable coiled up Noticing the swelled condi-tion of his snakeship, she procured a spade and pinned his head to the ground Then, with a rake, the tail was drawn

Richmond and Danville.

We can definately deny that there is any truch whatever in the rumoe that Nessers Clyde and Perkins are buying the Richmond and Panville stock to get control away from the present management. The rapid advance in this stock and the large sales have been wooly due to the discover by the public that the Richmond and Danville, with that \$4.00,000 of stock, owns and con-trols over 2,000 miles of railroad that monopol ze the business of the Pied mont country, and of the richest section of the Unioh; that the stock is now a certain eight per cent stock with the early prospect of a stock div dend of 100 per cent. Since we gave the fact in detail concerning this newly listed stock, many of our readers have advised us of large purchases that have already yielded handsome profits, and yet as compared with psices of olde secorrities the present price is very low. It is only another illustration in favor of our strong stand for the Southeastern Kailroad stocks as the most promising of our railway securities on the ground of actual merit .- New York Panker and Broker, Nov. 7.

Kerosene and Salt for Diphtheria

vice. I saw a whole plantation of blacks as well as the white members of a large family, succesfully treated for diptheria with kerosene oil and sait, used thus: Every patient was given a lump of rock salt about the size of a boy's marble, and instructed to keep it in his or her mouth, swallowing the salty sava. At the same time the threat wes rubbed with kerosene oil, and a flannel saturated with kerosene kept around the neckuntil the symptoms were abated or entirely goneessary mild calhartios were given. Fot a ease pas lost, and there were fully 150 in all on the plantation.

[Freeport (Ill.) Bulletin.]

There is now a substance which is both professionally and popularly indorsed and concerning which, Mr. J. B. Ferschweiller, Butteville, Oregon, writes : I have often read of the many cures effected by St. Jacobs Oil and was per suaded to try the remedy myself. was a sufferer from rheumatism and experienced great pains, my leg being so swollen that I could not move it. I procured St. Jacobs Oil, used it freely and was cured.

Concerning the burley variety of to-bacco, so extensively cultivated in Ken-tucky, the Louisville Courier Journal gives the following information in reply to "an eastern farmer": "First, It averages on good land in a good season 1-200 to 1,500 pounds. Second, It is need for chewing. The bright portion of the ercp, being without much gummy substance, is menufactvred into 'fine cut,' whilr the heavy bodied is used for plug fillers. Some of the best known chewing tobacco is mane of burley fillers and Virginia wrapper. Third, it ripens in two and a half to three and a half months from setting."

"Fink Eye."

The great horse epidemic. Pink eye will in all probability make its apper-ance in this State. It has broken out in Norfolk. The disease assumes its worst forms only in damp, murky weath. Dullnes, fever, rigors, followed by a swelling of the cyclids, discharge of waer from the eyes, pain in the limbs and tunefication, more parioularly around the articulations, area few of the pri-maty symptoms Horses taking it be-come restless, with a constant shifting of toe feet, while the eyes assume yinkish color.-Greensboro Patriot

Of the 96 counties in North Carolina more more than two thirds have no local papers, or means of advertising their capacities. The result is manifest in many ways. Counties which have out and instemed down to prevent wrig-gling A penknife soon split the reptile the most newspaper readers stand first from head to tail, and the eggs were tak- in all respects. Wake, Tecklenburgh, Grauville, Orange Guilford; Buncombe were placed under the same hen and and others are recognised as leading counties in political, material, and edu cational importance, and for one hun-dred years they have had the benefit of

Says the New York Sun: The Re-publican party having declaired itself in favor of repudition of the State debt in Virginia, and having carried the elec-tion upon that platform, it becomes an interesting question how far the same measure is to be applied in other States. Here in New York, for instance, the State is encoderable in date - To rene Here to New York, for instance, the States is considerably in debt. "To repu-diate the whole would diminish the weight of taxistion to be borne by every individual taxpayer Will the Repub-lican party, fresh from their great tri-umph in Virginia, now being a move-ment to republic the taxistic triment for repudiation of the debt of New York? If there is any good reason for the policy they have adopted and fough for in that State, the same reason is equally valid and equally foreible in Besides if they are not quite satisfied

with their success upon the old issues, who knows that they might not be successial if they were to bring forward a braud new one like the great issue of Repudrator

But is there any rerson why such a movement should be limited to any one States? The Republican party control the national Administration and the President of the United States, has given an earest an effective support to the Repudration movement in Virginia. Why then, should this potent princi-A correspondent of the New York Sun says: 'In 1862, on a plantation for South Alabama, where there was great difficulty in securing good medical ad dottars be wiped out entire y, or cut down bo the elimination of nine-tenths of its whole amount, by a givorons application of the Ridd eberger and Mahone soheme President Arthur being in faver of the principle in Virginia, could not of course oppese its application throughout the United States Lorgic is a great thing in politics, and the logic of Repudiation may be made to travel very far indeed.

> " I DON'T WANT A PLASTER." said a sick man to a druggist, "cant you give me something to cure me?" His symp-toms were a lame back and disordered urine and were a sure indication of kid-hey disease The druggist told him to Kidney-Wort and in a short time it effected a complete cure. Have you these symptoms? Then get a box or bottle to-day-before you become incu rable. It is the core; safe and sure. -Knoxville Republican



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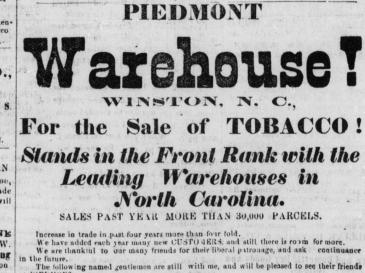
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Thankful for the liberal parronage given me for many years, I shall endcavor merit n in the future WILLIAM P. GRAVES, November, 3, 1881 51 Proprietor.



We are thankful to our many friends for their fiberal purchage, and ask continuance be future. The following named gentlemen are still with me, and will be pleased to see their friends "EDMON1. W A S. PIERCE, Book Keeper. JAMES S SCALES, Floor Manager J Q A. BARHAM, Auctioneer Dec 9'80 M. W. NORFEET, Proprietor. J R. PIERCE T. J. BROWN.

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gling on out. Being carefully washed they eventually every one batched out and the chichens grew and thrived. We regret that a strict regard for truth compels us to say that the hen was not swai-lowed, nor were the chicks marked with coaut.

a snake .- Florence (Kan) Herald.

[Louisville Home and Farm.)

Frank O: Herring, Esq., of the Cham-pion Safe Works 251 and 252 Broadway New York, reports the use of St. Jacobs Oil for a stiffness and soreness of the shunder with mest pleasance of the shoulder, with most pleasant and efficacious effects.

'Taking in all the season' there were nearer ten thousand visitors to Ashville the past season than two. There were nearly one thousand arrivals at one botel during one month.

A world of Good.

One of the most popular medicines now before the American public, is Hop Bitters You see it everywhere. Peo-pie take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other Bitters as it is not a whiskey drink. It is more like the old habit, rem lushioned bone set tea that has done a his ballot. world of good If you don't feel.just right try Hop Bitters-.Nunda News

The new county of Durbam will hold its first court in February 1882.

Bishop McTyer, speaking in Nash-ville, gives this item of the Ecumenical Couldrence: It was ascertained that there are 4.767,800 Methodists in the world, representing 23,000,000 adhe reuts The number of children in Sunday schools is about 4,800,000. The gospel is preached to Methodists in about thirty languages The Roman Catholic Church is the only one which exceeds the Methodist in the breadths of its operations.

Governor Jarvis, Senator Vance and Treasurer Worth, railroad commission-Treasurer worth, rairoad commission-ers, held a meeting at Qlinlos yesterday and decided to exceed the time for the completion of the Wastern North Car ulina Railroad- Wil. Star.

As is his wont, Mr. Samuel J Tilden appeared upon election day at the pulls He was all affability to the friends who saluted him, and, as is his invariable habit, removed his hat while depositing

The Atlanta Constitution says the exhibit of North Carolina wood and minerals at the exposition is the finest ever made in the world."



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