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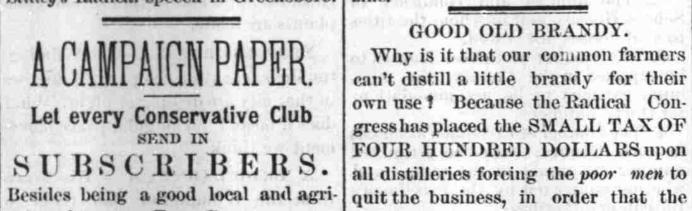
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WHITE MEN REMEMBER. "One Colored man is worth a half dozen Irish or a dozen Germans."-Stilley's Radical speech in Greensboro. zinc.



NEW MODE OF TELEGRAPHING .-FEES. The Bolivar, Tennessee, Bulletin says: For months past we have longed to fees, &c., in full, in order that our readlay before the public the fact that a most wonderful discovery had been creased instead of moderal made in the art of telegraphing by two of our fellow-citizens, Geo. M. Dugan, Booker Ford, and Colonel Coleman of figures too plain to require any com-Memphis; and shall now proceed to

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GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1868.

record what we have seen in operation at the telegraph office in this place for weeks past. The discovery made does away with all the jars and fluids heretofore used in telegraph offices, and a current of electricity sufficiently strong for all purposes is drawn from mother earth by means of one sheet of copper and one sheet of zinc, which are buried to the depth of two feet, and having about four inches of earth between them. To the copper plate, wires are attached, and the current thus procured seems inexhaustible. The operators at the telegraph office here long since every message sent from Bolivar now is recorded by an instrument which receives its power from the buried battery, and which consists of nothing but one sheet of copper and one of

GOOD OLD BRANDY.

Why is it that our common farmers can't distill a little brandy for their own use ? Because the Radical Congress has placed the SMALL TAX OF FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS upon all distilleries forcing the poor men to cultural paper, THE PATRIOT AND rich may grow fat ! How much longer

We give below the bill in regard to creased instead of reduced, as is claimed by the Radicals. We consider the

ment-the bill speaks for itself: AN ACT Concerning the Fees of Clerks of Superior Courts, Sheriffs, Register of Deeds, Solicitors, Coroners,

Constables, Justices of the Peace and Jurors. The General Assembly of North Carolina de enact as follows:

Sec. 1. Fees of Officers, by whom and how payable The several officers hereinafter named, shall receive the fees hereinafter prescribed for them respectively, from the persons for whom or at whose instance, the service shall be performed, except persons sueing as paupers ; and no officer shall be compelled to perform any service, unless his fee be paid or tendered.— The said officers shall receive no extra allowance or other compensation whatever, unless the same shall be expressly required by some dispensed with fluids of all kinds, and statute. In case the service shall be ordered by any proper officer of the State, or of a county for the benefit of a State or County, the return accounts, one per cent, on the nett fees need not be paid in advance ; but if for the State, shall be paid by the State, as other claims against it are: if for a county, by the county commissioners, out of the county funds. Sec. 2. Copy sheet defined : A copy sheet shall consist of one hundred words.

Sec. 3. Fees on returns to Secretary of State : All officers required by law to make returns to the Secretary of State, shall receive for such returns five cents per copy sheet, to be audited on the certificate of the Secretary of State, and paid as other claims against the State are to be made five cents. required to be.

Sec. 4. Officers to make return of Fees : Every officer authorized to receive fees, shall, during the first week in September in every year, report to the Secretary of State, according to a form to be prepared and furnished by him, a sworn statement of all fees received, or which might have been received by him, du-

married woman is taken] for each grantor therein, fifty cents. 27. Probate or acknowledgment of deed or

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other writing, and taking private examina-tion of married woman, with certificate thereof, one dollar.

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28. Probate of a will in common form, with certificate and issuing letters testamentary, one dollar

29. Recording will, return or report of executor, administrator, guardian or other trus-tee required to be recorded, per copy sheet, ten cents.

30. Grant of letters of administration of any sort, and taking bond of administration, one dollar.

31. Every notice required to be issued by clerk, ten cents. 32. Grant of guardianship, including taking

of bond ; for each minor, fifty cents. 33. Apprenticing infant, including inden-

ture fifty cents. 34. Entering caveat on contested will, twen-

ty cents. 35. Recording articles of agreement of pro-

posed corporation, including all services, two dollars.

36. Issuing commissions of any sort, fifty

37. Entering return to commission and order for registration of deed, ten cents.

38. Auditing account of executor, administrator, guardian, or other trustee, required to amount returned, if not over three hundred dollars, three fourths of one per cent, if over three hundred and not over one thousand dollars ; one-half of one per cent, if over one thousand and not over twenty thousand dollars; one-sixth of one per cent, if over twenty thousand dollars.

40. Issuing of marriage license and making the record required thereof, fifty cents. 41. Entry of birth or death when required

IN CRIMINAL ACTION. arrested, fifty cents.

43. Docketing action, and entering return,

45. Issuing subpona-for each witness, ten

9. On an issue in bastardy-found against the putative father, four dollars.

FEES OF CORNERS. 1. Corners shall receive the same fees as are or shall be allowed sheriffs in similar

2. For Lolding an inquest over a dead body, including the summoning the jury and re-turning the verdict-if finished in one day, ten dollars.

3. For every additional day occupied in the investigation of the case, five dollars.

4. For summoning each witness on inquest, lifteen cents.

5. For buying a pauper over whom an in-quest has been held, to be paid by the county. 6. The fees in cases numbered one, two and three shall be paid by the county if the deceased be a pauper, otherwise by his personal representatives.

FEES OF JURORS.

1. Jurors to the Superior Courts, per day, what shall be allowed by the county Commissioners of the county, not exceeding two dollars and fifty cents.

2. Per mile of travel coming to, and return ing from court, five cent.

3. The same pay and mileage shall be allowed to special jurors, and the same pay, without mileage, to talis jurors.

FEES OF CONSTABLES. The fees of Constables shall be the same as hose for Sheriff, for the like services.

FEES OF JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. For attachment or transcript of a judgment wenty-five cents.

For summons, fifteen cents.

For adjournment or continuance, ten cents. For subpœna or order for witness, including all the names inserted therein, twenty-five cents.

For filing every paper necessary to be field, five cents.

For trial of an issue, fifty cents.

For entering judgment, twenty-five cents For taking affidavit, bond or undertaking, ve cents.

For drawing or taking affidavit, bond or andertaking per copy sheet, ten cents. For receiving and entering verdict of jury,

twenty-five cents.

For execution, twenty-five cents.

For renewal of execution, ten cents.

For making a return to an appeal, one dol-

For order of an arrest in a civil action, twenty-five cents. For warrant for apprehension of any person charged with crime, or with being the father

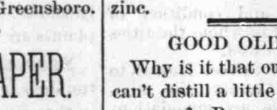
of a bastard, fifty cents. For entering judgment, for a contempt, fifty,

cents. For execution of such judgment, twenty-five

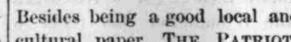
cents.

For warrant of commitment for any cause, twenty-five cents. For order for a commission to take testimony

fifty cents. For taking depositions on an order or commission issued by some court, per copy sheet ten cents. For making necessary return and certificate thereto, fifty cents. In civil actions, where the sum recovered before the juctice exceeds one hundred dollars the above fees shall be increased fifty per SALARY AND FEES ON CLERK OF SU-REME COURT. The salary and fees of the clerk of the Supreme Court shall be as provided by section twenty-five, chapter one hundred and two of the Revised Code of this State. Ratified the 24th day of August, 1868.



West Market, next courthouse, (see adv.



cents.

39. Justification of sureties, fifty cents.

42. Issuing capias for each person to be

44. Taking a recognizance, ten cents.

ten cents.

Anctioncer.

W. E. Edwards.

Barbers. Wilkes & Wiley.

North Elm, opposite Court House.

Bankers and Insurance Agents. Henry G. Keitsen South Eim, Tate building, (see adv.) Wilson & Shaber.

South Elm, opposite Express Office, (see adv.) Boot and Shoe Makers.

E. Kirch Schlagel West Market, opposite Mansion Hotel. Thos. S. Hays. Davie st., 4 doors North Steele's corner

Cigar Manufacturer.

A. Brockmann, South Eley, Caldwell block.

Cabinet Makers and Undertakers. John t. Pritchett South Eim, near Depot.

Wm. Collins Corner of Sycamore and Davie streets.

Contractor in Brick-work. Ducid McKnight

Contractors in Wood-work. L. J. Callier.

Jas. L. Oakley. Durid Kerny.

Confectioners.

F DeSmet. Tate Building, corner store. J Harper Lindsay, Jr., South E.m.

Bress-Making and Fashions. Mrs. N. Maurice,

South Elm, (see adv.) Mrs. A. Diluarth,

Next door to Times Office.

Dentists. J. W. Howlett,

1st door left hand, up stairs, Garrett' building.

Dry Goods, Grocers and Produce Dealers. W. S. Moore

East Market, Albright's new building. L. H. Routzahn.

Corner East Market and North El Lindsny corner. (see adv.)

A. Weatherly

Corner East Market and Davie streets W. D. Trotter, East Market, Albright's new building.

L. R. Man. West Market, opposite Porter & Ecke

S. C. Dation. West Market, opposite Court House.

Jas. Sloan & Sons.

South Elm, near Depot, (see adv.)

G. G. Yates. South Elm.

Smith & Gilmer,

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Opposite Southern Hotel.

J. D. Kline, East Market street.

3. Steele.

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Corner East Market and Davie streets. D. H. C. Benbow,

Corner South Elm and Sycamore. Bogart & Murray. East Market, South Side,

ader and Machine Shop

TIMES advocates the election of Seymour and Blair as the only hope of averting

ANOTHER WAR IP In clubs of ten the paper will be sent one year for \$1.50 each ; Six months Socts each ; three months 40cts each. Every Democratic club in this district can send us at least ten subscribers, and we trust they will do so,

AND AT ONCE!

"When the storm is over, the Conservative party, representing, as it does, THE PROPERTY AND INTELLIGENCE OF THE STATE, will take the guidance of affairs, AND ALL WILLBE WELL.' -Judge Pearson's Letter.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

WANTS HIS PICTURE .--- The Milton Chronicle thus very irreverently alludes to one of Guilford's noted scalawags :

There was a time when we had friends -and troops of them-in Old Guilford.-We desire to know if we have not a friend in that once glorious old county today ? If we have, we beg that friend to send us the phote graphic likeness of Rev. Mr. Welker (pronounced Whelper,)-we'll pay more for it than we'd give to see a monkey show. It should grace the walls of every penitentiary in the U States. This precious nut for the devil to crack, who seems to thirst for war and blood-is the Holden pimp who introduced the "army bill," that cunningly devised war measure which marshals six-thousand men as a "guard," and who, of all others, need 'guarding' the mostthat villainous measure which marshals and arms "trooly loil' theives not only to make war on hen roosts, hog pens and horse stables, but to shoot honest people down who may dare to protect their rights.

METHODIST CHURCH MATTERS .-Orders have been issued from military headquarters in Richmond directing that Methodist churches in Virginia; hereafter and until the legal right to will you vote for such gross outrages upon your rights ?

Gov Swain, whose death was announced last week was born in Buncombe county in the year 1801. He received his first education at Newton Academy, in the town of Asheville, and subsequently studied at Chapel Hill. He afterwards read law in Raleigh with Judge Taylor, who predicted, from his habits of perseverance and close application, the eminence which he subsequently attained. He was admitted to the bar in Buncombe county in 1823. In 1824, '5 and '6, he represented the county in the Legislature. In 1827 he was elected Solicitor in the Edenton District, which he resigned after riding one circuit .--In 1828 and '29 he was again elected to the Legislature, and in 1830 he was elected a member of the board of Internal Improvements. In the same year he was elected Judge of the Superior Courts. In 1832 he was elected Governor of the State, and in 1835, while still Governor, he was elected a member of the Convention to revise the Constitution, and in December of the same year he was elected President of the University, which position he held until the

adoption of the new Constitution and the re-organization of that Institution.

In 1826, he married Eleanor daughter of William White and grand daughter of vice is performed, he may have judgment Gov.Caswell.

THE HOLT PROPERTY .- The vast amount of property in England, belonging to heirs living in Surry county, and in other parts of Virginia, is, we to the Judge of the Court either in or out of are informed by the attorney who rep- terms. resents the interests of the parties con- FEES OF CLERKS OF THE SUPERIOR cerned, in a fair way to be recovered. The evidence of identity is becoming daily stronger, and we trust that the proper representatives, supposed to reside in Surry, may at no remote day come into full possession of this princely estate.-Norfolk Journal

The numerous family of Holts in this section, is also, looking forward to this estate with great expectation.

ring the year next preceeding the first day of September exclusive. For this report no fee shall be allowed.

Sec. 5. Clerks to furnish Blank Writs : Clerks of Courts shall furnish to parties printed copies of the formal parts of all writs required to be issued by them, with convenient blank spaces for the insertion of written matter; and also the blank forms of such bonds as are required to be taken by them.

Sec. 6. Fees of Solicitor : The Solicitor shall receive no fees, except in case of judgement rendered against the accused ; unless in cases where, upon conviction, the punishment might have been capitol or confinement in the penitentiary at hard labor for six months or upwards, and the Judge before whom the action was tried, shall certify immediately after the trial, that there was probable ground for the prosecution, and that the case had been conducted fairly and with due diligence. In such cases he shall receive one half of his fees from the county in which the bill was found; and he shall receive forty dollars additional for every attendance on the session of his Court Sec. 7. Who to pay costs in criminal actions : If a defendent be acquitted or judgment against him arrested, the costs, including the fees of all witnesses summoned and actually examined for the accused, whom the Judge, before whom the trial took place, shall certify to have been proper for his defence, shall be paid by the prosecutor, if any be marked on the bill, unless the Judge shall certify that there was reasonable ground for the prosecution, and that it was required by the public interest. If there be no prosecutor or if the Judge shall certify as aforesaid, the cost shall be paid by the County in which the bill was found.

Sec. 8. Half fees if convict insolvent : The cost in criminal actions shall in all cases be paid by the person convicted, if he be able : but if he be not able, the County where the bill was found shall pay the costs of the prosecution only; and in that case the public officers shall receive only half the fees otherwise allowed.

Sec. 9. How fees of officers received : If any officer to whom fees are payable by any person shall fail to receive them at the time the sertherefor on motion to the court in which the action is or was pending upon twenty days' notice to the person to be charged at any time within one year after the determination of the action in which the same was performed. If the motion for judgment be in behalf of th Clerk of the Superior Court, it shall be made

COURT.

IN CIVIL ACTIONS.

1. Furnishing blank writ of summons of other writ of process required to be issued by by him and taking a bond from the plaintiff as securety for costs or receiving a deposit from plaintiff and giving a certificate to him and to the defendant, fifty cents.

2. Docketing summons, five cents. 3. Recording a return of a sheriff or other

ministerial officer, ten cents. 4. Receiving, filing, and noting on the docket any pleading or demurer, and delivering copies filed, to the parties to whom ad-

d ten centa

46. Entering judgment against a defaulting juror or witness or on a bail bond or recognizance, fifty cents.

47. Entering verdict and judgment, one dollar.

48. Issuing execution, twenty-five cents. 49. Justification of bail or sureties to an appeal, fifty cents. 50. Affidavit except to witness or juror's

ticket twenty-five cents. 51. Affidavit to witness or juror's ticket,

ten cents 52. Affixing seal when necessary, twenty-

vecents. 53. Transcript on appeal-as in civil cases.

54. Mailing transcript-as in civil cases.

FEES OF SHERIFFS.

1. Executing summons, or any other writ or notice, simply by delivering a copy to the party or his attorney, sixty cents.

2. Per mile, travelling from Court House of his county to place of service, if out of the

county town, and where immediate service is not required, five cents. 3. As above, where immediate service is re-

quired, ten cents. 4. Arrest of a defendant in a civil action

and taking bail, including attendance to justify, and all services connected therewith two dollars.

5. Arrest of person indicted, including all service connected with the taking and justification of bail, one collar.

6. Imprisonment of any person in a civil or criminal action 50 cent and release from prison, thirty cents.

7. Executing subpœna on a witness without mileage, twenty-five cents.

8. Conveying a prisoner to jail, if one mile or less, fifty cents.

9. If over one mile, then per mile beyond the first, for prisoner, sheriff and guard, if any necessary, and approved by county commissioners-per mile for each, ten cents.

10. Expense of guard and all other expenses of conveying prisoner to jail, or from one jail to another for any purpose, or to any place of ounishment- whatever may be allowed by he comissioners of the county in which the ndictment was issued.

11. Feeding prisoners in the county jail per lay-to be fixed by the commissioners of the county.

12. Providing prisoners in county jail with suitable beds, bed clothing, other clothing and fuel, and keeping the prison and grounds cleany, and whatever shall be allowed by the com-

missioners of the county. 13. Collecting fine and costs from convict, two and a half per cent. on the amount collected.

14. Collecting executions for money in civil actions-two and a half per cent. on the amount collected.

15. Advertising a sale of property under execution, at each public place required, fifteen cents.

16. Seizing specific property under order of a court, or Judge, or executing any other order of court or Judge not specially provided for , to be allowed by the Judge.

17. Taking any official bond, including furnishing the blank, fifty cents.

18. The actual expense of keeping all property seized under process or order of court ; to be allowed by the Court.

paratively small. 19. A capital execution, including the burial ty-five dollars. grand or petit jury for



The following statements with reference to our financial condition are derived from official sources. They may be relied upon, and every taxpayer should carry them in his pocket:

First. The amount of money col-

lected from the people by Federal tax-

ation, from July, 1865, 1868-three

years of peace-reached \$1,594,174,-

Second. The taxes paid by the peo-

ple into the Federal Treasury for the

year ending July, 1868, were over five

hundred and sixty million; for 1867,

over five hundred million, and for

1868, over four hundred and seventy

Third. These taxes are in addition

to all indirect taxation, such as taxa-

tion on the necessaries of life, for the

protection of manufacturers, for fees to

office holders not paid out of the Treasu-

ry, &c., and to all local taxation. They

are also in addition to the immense

revenue derived from the sale of pro-

Fourth. The direct tax paid into

the custom houses on imported goods

the past three years amounted to more

than seven hundred and twenty-five

million dollars, all paid by the people

Fifth. The expenditures of the Gov.

ernment during these three years, in-

cluding deficiencies, equal to the whole

Sixth. The Federal taxation of the

past three years has averaged over \$34

to each man, woman, and child of the

whole population, while the average

taxation in France for the same time

is but \$22 to each individual, and in

Austria less than \$16, and in the last

two centuries the local taxes are com-

Seventh. The national debt averages

who used the imported articles.

sum of taxes collected.

perty accumulated during the war.

million.

indry and Machine Shop.	ownership of which shall have been		dressed, ten cents.	19. A capital execution, including the burial
J H Tarpley, Washington st., on the Railroad,	definitely determined, shall be occupied	HEIR TO THE GREEK THRONEAn heir	5. Order enlarging, or refusing to enlarge, time for pleading, or for any other act where	of the body, twenty-five dollars. 20. Summoning a grand or petit jury for
cers and Confectioners.	on alternate Sundays by the congrega-	to the Greek throne, child of Queen Olga,	antorized, fifty cents.	each man summoned, thirty cents.
Starrett & White,	tions of the Methodist Episcopal Church	was born at Athens, August 2nd, last, and	6. Making order of publication where allow-	21. Serving any writ or other process with
East Market, next Post Office.	South and the Methodist Episcopal	on the same day received the name of Con-	ed, fifteen cents. 7. Entering judgment against either party	the aid of the county, or arresting any crim- inal, three dollars and all necessary expenses
eral Emigration Office, for the	ChurchForney.	stantine Henry Demosthenes amidst great	in default of a plea, one dollar.	incurred thereby
West and South-West.	So we go. Let them steal the	rejoicings. The joy of the people at the	8. Judgement on any question authorized	22. All just fees paid to any printer for any
Gen'l Southern Agent, B and O. R. R.,	churches if they choose; but, it will		to be decided by him, if there be no appeal to the Judge, or if the judgment of the clerk	advertisement required to be printed by the Sheriff.
West Market, opposite Mansion Hotel.	be a hard matter to force the better	birth of the Prince is represented to be un-	be confirmed on appeal, one dollar.	22 Bringing up a prisoner upon a haveas cor-
Iford Land Agency of North-	class of Methodist in that old Dominion,	bounded, such an event not having before	9 Preparing statement of case on appeal	nus to testify or answer to any court or before
SARA GARAGES		occurred within four centuries. The Queen	from his decision to the judge if the decision shall be confirmed, one dollar.	a Judge, one dollar and all necessary expenses.
Ino B Gretter, Gen'l Agent, West Market, opposite Mansion Hotel.	to listen to preachers whose charity	of Olga is the daughter of the Grand Duch-	10. Transcript of record for Judge on issue	FEES OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. 1. Registering any deed or other writing
	prompts them to attempt to force their	ess Alexandria of Russia, who, with her two	of law joined on the pleadings, per copy sheet,	authorized to be registered or recorded by
mess-makers. I. W. S. Parker,	"great moral ideas" upon an unwill-		ten cents.	him, with certificate of probate or acknow-
	ing people.	two sons, Grand Dukes Alexis and Nicho-	11. Acknowledging receipt of decision of Judge and notifying each attorney thertof,	ledgement and private examination of mar- ried woman if any, if not more than one copy
James E. Thom,		las, were present at the christening.	ten cents.	sheet one dollar.
Corner South Elm and Sycamore.	DIRECT TRADEA correspondent	the first and the second states of the second	12. Taking an affidavit except to a witness or jurors ticket of attendance, fifteen cents.	2. For every copy sheet more than one, three
Southern Hotel, Scales & Black, proprietors,		No Vote as The The Distant N	13. Taking affidavit to witness or jurors	3. For a copy of any record or paper in his
West Market, near Court House,	of the Memphis Ledger, in an article	is informed that the disfranchised citi-	ticket ton cents.	office per conv sheet, three cents.
Planter's Hotel, J. T. Reese, proprietor,	making some suggestions to the Cham-		14. Transcript of case and record for Su-	4 For issuing each notice of order required
East Market, near Court House.	ber of Commerce of that city, says :	zens of Sullivan county, Tenn., are	preme Court, per copy sheet, ten cents. 15. Mailing transcript, post paid, fifteen	by the county Commissioners, including sub- points for witnesses, for each name, fifteen
uor Dealers, Dean & Bugbee, Wholesale Dealers,	" The establishment of a line of steam-	refusing to pay the poll-tax, and where	conta	cents
West Market st., Garrett Building.	ships to Liverpool, in connection with	it has been collected, proceedings are	16. Docketing any judgement on Execution	5. Recording each order of Commissioners
ery Stables	the Memphis and Norfolk railroad, is	to be taken to test its legality. Coun-	Docket, twenty-five cents. 17. Affixing seal of court when necessary,	if not over one copy sheet, twenty cents. 6. If over one copy sheet, for every one
W. J. Edmondson, Davie street.		sel has been employed and suits for	twonty five cents.	over three cents.
linery and Lady's Goods.	the most important project started	damages will be instituted where the	IN HITTITTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTT	7 Making out tax list, for each name on
Mrs. W. S. Moure,	since the war closed. Indeed, it is an	tom has been all and much	jurisdiction to decide out of term, if not more	
East Market, Albright's new building.	enterprise that should enlist not only	tax has been collected. This will test	than one copy sheet, twenty five cents.	FEES OF SOLICITORS.
Mer. Sarah Adams, West Market, opposite Court House.	the support of every Tennesseean, but	the constitutionality of the law.	If more than one copy sheet, for every copy	1. On every conviction for murder, twenty dollars.
sic and Musical Instruments.	the good will and assistance of every	production and an and an and a second	sheet over the first, ten cents. 19. Entering on the docket a brief of any	2 On every conviction where, by law the
Prof. F. B. Maurice,	true Southerner; for it opens the only		complaint, plea, demurrer or motion, five	punishment may be hard labor in a peniten-
South Elm, (see adv.)		Revenue Commissioner, says : "The term	20. Entering general verdict, five cents.	tiary for one year or over, ten dollars. 3. On conviction on any other indictment,
ilors. W. L. Fowler,	way through which the commerce of	I contract the state state of the state of t	tool 12 in the second and int 1 w approx about	four dollars.
West-Market, opposite Southern Hotel.	the South can be relieved from the	'unmanufactured lumber' is held to include	tan cents.	4. On final indoment against a defaulting
mers.	shackles of Northern speculators, and	all lumber in the rough as it comes from		witness or juror where no issue is joined, two
Jao. E. O'Sullican, Comer West Market and Asha streets	gives to planters the best means of	the saw, such as sawed lumber, boards, shin-	name, ten cents.	5. On such a judgment when contested, four
Corner West Manket and Ashe streets. C. G. Yates,	finding a market for their produce."	gles, laths, &c, But lumber planed, tongu-	24. Swearing a witness, five cents.	dollars
South-Elm. and aparent of goit	alander of a batter and produce.	ed, grooved, or otherwise dressed, is liable	25. Copy of any record or writing in his office, per copy sheet, ten cents.	6. Judgment on undertaking of bail or re- cognizance, if uncontested, two dollars.
otographers.		and the second		7 On the same if contested, lour dollars.
Highs & Tates,	A New Yorker has wine of 1695 in		or writing of any sort authorized to be proved	8. On application to renew bond to keep
West Market, opposite Court House, "	his cellar. Rather doubtful.	March 31, 1868."	[except where the private examination of	the peace, if granted, one dollar.

nearly a half more to each individual ned, thirty cents.

y writ or other process with of the population than in France, and is more than twelve times larger in unty, or arresting any crimrs and all necessary expenses proportion to population than that of Prussia. s paid to any printer for any

Eighth. The nearly sixteen hundred million in taxes collected from the people of this country during the past three years have been mainly collected from the pockets of merchants, mechanics, farmers and laborers.

Ninth. To pay the principal of the public debt according to the Radical programme would require more coin than now exists in the known world, and the interest would have to be provided for in addition.

Tenth. In the last three years that portion of the national debt which requires the payment of interest in gold by Radical connivance has been increased more than six hundred millionwholly at the expense of the people, and for the bondholders.

Eleventh. The expenditures of the Government for 1867-68 amounted to \$148,000,000 more than when the Democratic party was in power during 1860. During the decade from 1850-61 the average expenditures of the Government amounted to only fifty-two million dollars.

Twelfth. We are told in th report of the Commissioner or Revenue, (see page 27,) sent to the United States Senate January 3d, 1867, that assuming the value of the real and personal property of the United States to have increased since 1860-the date of the last census-sufficiently to compensate for all the losses and depreciations