

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1869

The Standard.

We clip the following from the Stan dard of the 2nd inst.

The Sentinel is constantly charging that Gov. Holden writes for the STANDARD .-We are authorized by the Governor to state that he does not write for the STAN-DARD because, among other reasons, he cannot find time to write for any paper. Got Holden did not write the article reterred to in the Sentinel, and did not know that they were to appear. The articles were written by the assistant editor of the BTANDARD, who, however, is much flatter. ed that his articles should be deemed worthy of so distinguished an editor as Gov. Holden. The complaints of the Sentine and kindred sheets, convince him that he he pursuing the right course, and he wil endeavor to constantly merit their dis approval. That which the bad condemn

the good will applaud. The Rutherford Star, a professedly Republican paper, which, however, seems to have opened without sufficient cause upon the Republican party, compliments Governor Holden by stating that he is losing popularity because he does not allay dissensions in the Republican party. This is a compliment, for it shows that, however much Gov. II. may deplore dissensions in the Republican party he does not deem to play the despot by attempting to force sectional feeling without any cause. should be careful, lest it find itself outside the Republican party by its own acts of unjust assault upon the party."

As to the first paragraph, referring to the Sentinel, we have nothing to say, except to ask the Standard the question; Why it lugged the STAR in with the Sentinel in the same article?

We shall not reply fully to that portion of the article referring to the STAR, at present, but, only to so much as we think proper, leaving the balance for the

In the first place, we deny having "opened on the Republican Party." call upon the Standard to make good its charge, or withdraw it. We also deny (as intended by the Standard) of having spoken disrespectfully of Gov. Holden, but we do say, that Gov. Holden or any other Republican leader, ought to exercise their influence in allaying excited feelings among Political friends, and if it can not be done then hold up, he that

"The STAR is arousing sectional feeling without any cause." This we deny and call for the proof.

"It should be careful, lest it find itself outside the Republican party by its own acts of unjust assaults upon the party.' We deny having made any "unjust assault upon the party" and again call for the proof, and we further deny having made any assault upon the party.

We have alluded to four distinct charges against the STAR, and all of them without proof. Mere declarations, and we shall not reply to them until we give our cotemporary, the Standard an opportunity of making them good, or retracing its

"It should be careful, lest it find itsel outside the Republican party."

The Italics are ours. Will the Standard be so kind as to inform us how this "outside" will take place? When you bought the Standard did you buy the MANTLE of its former owner, His Ex. Gov. Holden? If you did please get His Excellency's sign manuel to that effect. If you don't we shall not believe you have

Now if you do not get it, recollect that the power to cast "outside" does not come

In conclusion, we take the liberty of saying, that as Journalist, we shall publish whatever we believe to be for the good of our country, and we deny the right of the andard, or any other paper, to treat us as has been done in the article copied above.

We are GRANT and COLFAX Republicans, and if at any time we shall find pretended Republicans, stabbing their Pourti-CAL friends in the back, we shall hold them up to public gaze.

If the Standard is satisfied be it so, we shall be glad of it, if not, just let it pitch in, and we will supply it with the best our little shop affords.

The Sentinel. The Sentinel, copies an article from the Standard in relation to the "STAR" and before made the remark, "that the Republi-

"Yes, Mr. STAR, get "outside the party" or you will find yourself inside the Peni-

Well now we havent much idea of going to the Penitentiary, we don't like such

places, we would almost as leave join the Democratic Party as to go there, but if it should so happen that we should ever visit the Penitentiary, under such unpleasant circumstances, the first man we would inquire for, after we got inside would be "Josier of the Sentinel," and then his Tickler, and if it should be en pty, we would then invite brother Josies to conduct us to the nearest "bar"

COMMUNICATION.

SALISBURY, N. C. Feb. 6th, 1869.

MESSES. EDITORS :- While resting a da or two in this place. I happened to pick the Standard and found in it a piece signed "City of Oaks," in reply to "More Anon, a short time since published in the STAR .-At first I was vexed, then amused. However, without knowing who "City of Oaks" is, or making any inquiry about who he may be, I will send you a short reply. My piece was not written in any spirit of disrespect for any one, but merely to call the attention of good Benublicans to some of the sayings about the seat of Government, so that amends might be made and errors refuted.

"City of Oaks" must be the veriest Gooss in the City not to know more than he appears to know, and instead of answering anything I said, deals in slander and abuse He says, 'I complain about everything and verybody," and mentions the names of Gov Holden, Lient, Gov. Caldwell, Senator Pool and Senator Abbott, and seems to be satis fied with no one but his own dear self. Such is a fair sample of his calibre, for hinks that four men ought to control He seems very anxious to know how many of your fown household next of kin are already provided with good berths, and then state how many more you desire to have?" Very well, I will try gratify the Gentleman. There is long Jake and short Jake, crooked Jake and straight lake, hunch-back Jake, knock-kneed Jake ow-legged Jake, one eyed Jake (who lost he other in the war), one leg Jake, pigeontoed Jake, cat ham Jake, chunky Jake, fat Jake, poor Jake, one armed Jake, barefooted so on; then of the next of kin, there is hop- ties of the army of the Potomac, among their settlement. The Star is arousing ping John, black John, white John, yellow John, and a host of others, besides uncle Zeke and aunt Kesiah, and unless all the ballance are provided for as "sectional feelngs is running high," they'll ris higher .-You seem to have some desire that the Edi-

> always understood that the head of a Jackass was harder than that of an owl, and as you are already in the "City of Oaks" just South. He then studied thoroughly the go round and set yours up awhile and if the Editors do not like it I will try to procure made a most masterly report, which on achem another; anyhow, they shall not freeze count of its genuine radical sentiment earnfor the want of something to break bark ed for him the everlasting hostility of Mr. over. I expect to write occasionally for the STAR, which is assuming a high position, and

MESSRS. EDITORS :- In the Standard

the 2nd inst., I discovered a piece signed

"City of Oaks" in which the following ques-

tion are asked 'Why do you change your

non de plume from "More Anon" to "Fiat

Justitia" when you come to deal with Sena-

tors Pool and Abbott? Ha! ha!! ha!!

hoo! hoo!! hoopee-ee-ee!!! Kotch two

fish at one grab. No, one fish at two grabs

No, well how then, by gar me don't know,

"Well now, Mr. "City of Oaks," I confess

do not know exactly how to treat your

piece, how much you really intended for me

is not for me to say, true, it seems you ap-

ply the whole to one and the same person,

and as such I might answer it, but I think

the most prudent course is only to answer

so much as refers directly to me and let

"More Anon" attend to his own business

Your guessing reminds me very much of

negro who tried to guess what gender a child

was, and after having two guesses, first a boy,

and then a girl, seemed delighted at his suc-

cess, by gar massa me know him be one or

Others might guess as well as you have

done and not half try. Your "ear marks"

your signature betrays your obgracter so

Why did you not deny the statement about

Senators Pool and Abbott and their friends

You knew you could not, and you dare not

and there is men enough in North Carolina

that knows better than you do, the treat-

it? No, that time has passed, you nor no

other man can do it. The Western people

are opening their eyes and washing the dast

out, and ers long they will get it out and

have justice. Central cliques and Eastern

Will you be so kind as to inform the pub-

lie something about the letter recently writ-

en to some one in the "City of Oaks" be

Senator Pool against our Railroad appropri

ations, or would you prefer to keep it a se-

cret, doubtless you will, as your daily as-

sociate is very much opposed to such things.

the man who "walked round the U. S. Flag"

and about the time you wrote your piece,

doubtless you thought it was the best cog-

can party was broken down." You had better

take heed in time and stop your course or

If you desire to say more about my form-

FIAT JUSTITIA.

er piece or this, strike, and you'll find me

you will not get where you desire.

Your non de plume was borrowed from

cliques will soon be no more.

pletely that he that runs may read .-

he be one fish or he be two fish any how.

or of the Standard should have my head to

break bark over, now, my dear friend, I have

In the Winter, from 1864 to 1866. Schurtz f I at any time should touch anything that was the Washington correspondent of the don't suit you it is your province and privi-N. Y. Tribune. After the adjournment of lege to reply, but the next time I trust you Congress he undertook the editorial managewill have some more discretion and set me ment of an English Republican newspaper right if I should be incorrect in my statein Detroit, the Post, and shortly thereafter became Editor and part proprietor of the MORE ANON. German Westliche Post in St. Louis. From St. Louis he visited his German Fatherland where, notwithstanding his revolutionary For the Star. precedents he was received in the most cor-The Standard. "City of Oaks."

dial manner by Count Bismarck. The last Chicago Republican Convention which nominated Gen. Grant selected Schurtz for its temporary President and he opened the Convention with a characteristic address. He is the author of that portion of the platform which is so kindly toward

He took an active part in the campaign for General Grant. He is to-day U. S. Senator elect,

Karl Schutz is a Radical.

Bribery and Corruption.

Below will be found a spicy debate in egard to Senator Robbins case, read it. and form your own conclusions. If we were Senator Robbins we should resign and go home, and go to practicing Law. or something else.

SENATE.

FRIDAY, Jan. 29. The Senate met according to adjourn

The report of the Communities on charges are as plain as the flans of an Elephant, and of Bribery and Corruption, and resolution thereto came up by assignment.

Question on the adoption of Mr. Rich's esolution declaring it to be the sense of the Senate that, although it disapproves of any Senator receiving other money than his per diem, Mr. Robbins is not do so. Next. Where will it come from? ment that Western North Carolina has re- guilty of any corruption and that its conto this day, and moreover, that the very ed.

same treatment is continued, and you trying Mr. Rogers introduced a substitute, Committee knew of it which was essentially the same as the resolution of Mr. Rich.

> Mr. Davis moved to amend by poviding that Mr. Robbins should receive a public reprimand.

> [Mr. Sweet here read a written speed of some two or three hundred pages which we could not published in full if we had have gotten it from him, which we did not. It commenced by an attack on the Internal Improvement system of the State, predicted repudiation if his views were not adopted and discussed all State issues except the question beforethe Senate the resolutions of Messrs

Mr Respass say no necessaity for reprix manding Mr. Robbins and considered that although he had committed an error he had done so withno had motives. He hoped the amendment would not be

Robbins make his confession to the committee before any steps were taken to Karl Schurtz, the newly elected Benato bring Mr. Stephens before the committee from Missouri, was born on the 2nd of March,

as a witness ? 1824 in Liblar near Cologne. His father

For the Star.

Karl Schurtz.

himself had been condemned to death in

Prussia. He risked every conceivable dan-

ger and finally succeeded, under the disguise

of an organ-grinder, in effecting the freedom

He fled with Kinkel to England, having

married a rich and accomplished lady of

Hamburg, who had become his devoted ad-

mirer, on account of his heroic conduct, in

In 1852 he sailed from England to th

United States. He remained several year

in Philadelphia, where he applied himself to

the study of the English language and Amer-

U. S. Senate, he appeared for the first time

as an English orator. His classic English

his German depth of thought and his elegant

manner soon won for him the pame of the

rst orator in the Republic. In the Chicago

Republican Convention of 1860, which nom-

inated Lincoln, Schurtz succeeded in incor-

porating into the platform a full recognition

of the rights of citizens of foreign birth .-

He aided materially in the Presidential cam-

paign in securing the victory for the mar-

tyred Lincoln who shortly afterwards ap-

He resigned his position in 1861, returned

home and was appointed Brigadier-General

by the President and shortly thereafter pro-

moted to Major-General. He took part in

which was Gettysburg. He was afterwards

transferred with the eleventh army corps

under Hooker to the West, and participated

After having laboured with his usual abil-

ity for the re-election of Lincoln in 1864, he

returned to Sherman's army and was with

After the close of the war President

Johnson sent him as Commissioner to the

spirit and disposition of the rebel States and

pointed him Minister to Spain.

in the battle of Chattanooga.

im in the last compaign.

the liberation of his friend Kinkel.

of his friend Kinkel,

found him a student at Bonn.

was a schoolmaster. The revolution of 1848 Mr. Sweet. On Saturday I escers tained the name of Mr. Stephens. On He took an active part in this contest and Monday there was no meeting of the distinguished himself by his bravery in 1849 committee, and Mr. Robbins made his in Baden. After the unfortunate terminaconfession at the next meeting of the tion of this insurrection, he succeeded in committee. I have no reason to believe escaping from the casemates at Rastadt, that Mr. Robbins knew that I knew any where he had been [confined, together with thing of the matter, for he had asked me many others. He sought refuge in Switzerif I had heard any rumor concerning him land but returned after a short interval of and I had told him I had not. absence to secure the liberation of his friend and instructor Gollieb Kinkel although be

Mr. BLYTHE, What did Mr. Robbins say to you?

Mr Sweet. One night after the com mittee had adjourned, about midnight while passing out the Capitol, Mr. Rob bins asked me that question, I think Mr Robbins said, "There is a rumor about me, and it is false :" or, he might have said, "it is infamously false."

Mr. BLYTHE. Had there not been subpœna issued for Mr. Stephens before this time, in which his name was spelled wrongly, and to which he had refused to

ican politics. Afterwards he settled in Wis-Mr. Sweet. The supcens was directed onsih where he had purchased real estate. In the Presidential campaign of 1856 he o A. W. Stevens, Graven county, and nade German speeches for Fremont. In was delivered to J. W. Stephens, of Cas-1858 in the bot contest which was then well county, through an error of the sheriff waged between Lincoln and Douglas for the of Wake county.

Mr. BLYTHE. Did this occur before Mr. Robbins came before the committee and made his confession ?

Mr. SWEET. Yes,

Mr. BLYTHE. Did not the from Rowan tell you that he had inten ded to deny the whole matter, but that he had told his wife of it, and was afraid that she would not respect him if he lied about it?

Mr. Sweet. Yes sir. Mr. BLYTAR. I wish to ask Mr. Stephens, the Senator from Caswell a few questions. How long after you made the application to Mr. Robbins until you pay the money to him

Mr. Stephens. The same evening that I received my per diem, at the door

Mr. Blythe. You simply made th proposition to him that if he would us influence for your resolution you would give him \$20 ?

Mr. Stephens. I asked him if he wa n favor of my getting my per diem, and he said he was. Then I made the proposition to give him \$20 if he would advocate its passage. Mr. Blythe. Did you expect anything

Mr. Stephens. I expected his influenwith his party. I told him he was a lawyer and I would give \$20 to advocate

the passage of my resolution. Mr. Blythe. How long was it after you paid him the \$20 before he offered to give it back to you?

Mr. Stephens. About five months. Mr. Blythe. Had you any private conversation with Mr. Robbins regarding the matter before you gave your evidence before the committee?

[Mr. Stephens here asked the President whether he was bound to relate a private

conversation. The Chair held that he Mr. Stephens. On the Saturday before gave my evidence before the committee a conversation occurred between Mr. Robbins and myself. Mr. Wiswall and myself were leaving the Capitol when we met Mr. Robbins who told me he wished

to have some private conversation with me. I walked with him to one side. cannot recall the exact words that he used, but in it he said that he had understood that rumors of the transaction were afloat and he wished me to deny the whole matter, that he had made his mind to do so; that if the facts were made public he and I would be eternally damned. I told him that I did not feel disposed to deny anything. He said he had gone over the whole matter, and did not in his, heart feel himself guilty of any wrong as he had offered to pay the money back. I refused to take the money kept the knowledge to himself, which back or to deny the affair.

Robbins to keep it quiet at that inter-

Mr. Stephens, I think I promised that I would not tell of it unless forced to ful, he should have declared it at the

Mr. Blythe did he give you to under-

back the money you paid him ? Mr. Stephens. I never did.

proposition to him did you expect his influ ence with his party ?

Mr. Stephens. Yes sir. Mr. Robbins. In the private conversation you speak of, did I not say tha we should deny the fact of Bribery ? Mr. Stephens, That is what you

Mr. Robbins. Did I not say that made the transaction at the time inno cently, and that I was perplexed about Rich and Respass and the amendment of it because some men would miscontrue

> Mr. Stephens. You said so. Mr. Robbins. Did L flection had satisfied m intentional error in the I repudiated it in my heart, and w it to be as if it never had been ?

tor from Craven a question. Did Mr wish the transaction to be known and wanted me to deny it.

Mr. Robbins. Did I not say then ed so much about expense, that he (Mr. that I had forgotten the matter till since fiweet) had, by making these yet unsusthis investigation was begun, I had re- tained charges, cost the State millions of so lved to undo it, and return you that dollars.

Mr. Robbins. I ask you if, in the last conversation I had with you on this matter, you did not say to me that if I would hold off further efforts in prosecuting the vestigation into bribery and corruption, you would manage so that this charge on me should die out and nothing further should be done in regard to it?

Mr. Stephens. I said it would be better for you not to stir the matter any turt her and all would be right.

Mr. Robbins. Did I not ask you to go to Mr. Forkner and tell him there was no intention to commit bribery between you and I

Mr. Stephens. I did not so understand you. If I had I should have done so because I had no intention of bringing you, and think there was no intention of bribery on your part. Mr. Etheridge. When you offered

that he was to be paid only if you got

Mr. Robbins the money was it un derstood

Mr. Robbins could lay his hand upon his heart and protest that when he first knew that this was known he had not regarded himself as guilty of any crime; He had endeavored conceal it because he He was unwilling for it to go into the contract, I do not know what a contract, newspapers and before the public because is. he knew his motives would be mi-reply confessed the whole to the committee.

eternity but he had a clear conscience. Monday and considered that he had vio- member could, with equal propriety lated no confidence in then speaking of advertently" put into our pockets twenty what had occurred in the caucus as no thousand dollars. If the Senate, Mr. Presecreev had been enjoined. He had none isdent will excuse all such cases, I will but the kindest feeling towards the Senas not object, but unless that is done, I tors from Rowan and Craven and was ject to excusing this case. There is also sorry to find them in such a dilemma. another person who should be punished-He argued that the charges made by the Senator from Craven had not been at all particeps criminis is as guilty as he who sustained notwinthstanding he had pledged his word to do so.

Mr. Sweet contended that the utmost secrecy had beed enjoined upon all who

The Chair decided the discussion out of order and had only allowed it by the wish

of privilege. It had been said by the Senator from Wilkes that he (Mr. Sweet) was an object of sympathy, and that he was here as needing mercy. He tion. looked down with infinite contempt upon

any man who said so. Mr. Smith now recollected that when the caucus first met something was said about secrecy. As for setting the Sena tor from Crayen up as an object of mercy he did not know that he had done so He had remarked that the gentleman had done very wrong in making charges he was not able to sustain, and he did not ty. take back that assertion, but would fling t to the whole world. After months of waiting, the Senator, instead of sustaining his grave charges, had made a report of over fifty pages, and had ended with one small charge of twenty dollars saddled on

poor Robbins. Mr. Welker moved to lay the whole subject on the table. He also wished to say a few words in regard to attacks upon him in a sheet he would not name He had been attacked in a most shameful manner. He did not believe the editor of the paper wrote it, for it bore the ear-marks of some one else. He had been charged with maliciously and vindictively attacking Mr. Robbins. This was false. He had known of the transaction at the time it occurred, and had showed that he had no had feelings to-Mr. Blythe. Did you promise Mr. | wards Mr. Robbins, That he had not considered this transaction an improper one, was shown by the fact that he had'nt mentioned it. If he had thought it wrong time it was done. Had the trasaction been known only to himself it would ceived from the formation of the State up fidence, in his integrity is unimpair stand that the committee knew of it. never have been disclosed. He had cal-Mr. Stephens. Both of us knew the led for the valance of the testimony because he had known that it would bene receive fit Mr. Robbins, whereas if the Senate had thought any of the evidence had been suppressed, it would have injured him. Mr. Blythe. When you made that As for Mr. Robbins, he was going to charge no one with a bad intention, when the facts shown did not prove it. He did not believe that any wrong had been done to the State. If the people of Rowan and Davie were satisfied with Mr. Robbins' conduct, he was. He hoped the matter would be laid upon the table, and if hereafter any case should need investi gation, it could be brought up.

Mr. Jones hoped the Senator would withdraw his motion, as he was desirous of making a few brief remarks.

Mr Welker withdrew his motion. Mr. Jones did not propose to say anything at this time in reply to the remarks of the Senator from Craven, but he considered that he had attacked the whole present system of Internal imporvements, and offered against it only a theory Mr. BLYTHE. I wish to ask the Senas Mr. Stephens. You said you did not of his own. If his theory was not adopt.

ed he predicted repudiation! He would say to the Senator from Craven, who talk-

Mr. Osborne made some extended remarks to prove Mr. Robbins not guilty of anything that needed reprimand. He

held that no crime had been committed. Mr. Wynne said: Mr. President, wish it distinctly understood that if the Senator from Rowan has no worse enemy than I, every man in North Carolina is his friend. But this is a questoin which nust not be considered in connection with that gentleman but in a legal point p view. What are the facts in the case? In the month of August last, a man by the name of Stephens made his appearance as a claimant for a seat in this Senate. But there was another claimant. and the whole matter was referred to the people of Caswell. There was a resolu ion introduced to give him his per dime What does he do? He offers a Senatortwenty dollars to secure him his per dime The Senator, with no thought of what he is doing, enters into a transaction that might prove his ruin, and commit a breach of duty as a Senator. I sak no retribution. There is no man more willing than myself to throw the broad mantle of charity around this offence, but he has defied us and proclaimed that he wants no mercy. Mr. Stephens says he offered Mr. Robbins twenty dollars to use his influence for the passage of his resolution, and Mr. Robbins took the money and knew that it would be misprepresented, made the speech. If that was not a legal

The quid pro que passed and has never resented. But be had thought to con- been returned, and this transaction was ceal it would be wrong and be hadf and made perfect in law. If this act be excased, where will be the end of the con-His name might be on a dark leaf to all duct for which such a precedent is set If he could "inadvertently" place in his Mr. Smith explained his remarks of pocket twenty dollars, I, or any other the man who offered the money! The commits the act, and I do not intend that he shall escape. If one is punished, both should be punished.

Mr. G aham argued that Mr. Robbins was not guilty of any crime, but had committed an indiscretion which any member of the Senate would vote to censure, but considered the publicity which had alrea-Mr. Sweet would speak to a question dy been given to it was punishment enough. He was opposed to the amendment of Mr. Davis.

Mr. Rich moved the previous ques-

On motion of Mr. Barrow the Senate adjourned until to-morrow at 10 A. M.

Married.

At the residence of the bride's father, on Thursday evening, the 4th inst., by Rev. C. B. Justice, Mr. JOHN GIBBS Columbus, N. C. to Miss Loula, eldest daughter of Mr. John Geer of this coun-

Louisiana planters are paying high rices for field hands

New Advertisement.

UNION ACADEMY. THE SPRING SESSION WILL commence on the 23rd of February Tuition from \$5 to \$15, in currency

Board from \$6 to \$8 per month.

Location 4 miles South of Rutherfordton.

W. L. TWITTY, A. M.

MATTHEW' HOUSE.

Formerly KERRS HOTEL Charlotte, N.C. THIS WELL KNOWN HOUSE who solicit a share of the public patropage The House has recently been thoroughly repaire and refurnished, and no exertions will be spare

make patrons comfortable.
THE TABLE will be furnished with the bes the country affords. Refreshments of all sorte can be found at the Bar.

THE STABLES attached to this House will found sufficient to accommodate the Horses o

Notice,

HE following sections of the Code of Civil Procedure are published for the benefit of

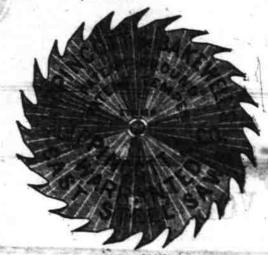
§477.—Every executor, administrator, collect-or and guardian shall, within three months after his qualification or appointment, make return on oath to the Judge of Probate of all the estate in his hands or received by him up to that time; but such time may be extended by the Probate udge, on good cause shown, not exceeding six

or and guardian shall, within twelve months from the date of his qualification or appointment, and annually, so long as one of the estate remains in his control, file, in the office of Judge of Probate, an inventory and account, under path of the amount of property received by him, or invested by him, and the manner and nature of such in-vestment, and his receipts and disbursements. the past year in the form of debits and credits He must produce vouchers, which must be filed with the Judge of Probate, for all payments. The Judge of Probate may examine on oath such accounting party, or any other person, con cerning the receipts, disbursements or other mat-ter relating to the estate; and, having carefully revised and audited such account, if he approve the same, he must endorse his approval thereon which shall be deemed prima facis evidence o correctness.

J. B. CARPENTER. Judge of Probate for Rutherford County. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

lessre. LIPPINCOTT & BAKEWELL: Pittsburg, Pa Gents:—We have been using your make of Gong Saws in our Mill, and find them, in point of quality, superior toney we have ever used. Yours, &c.,

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energy. For full particulars, address ZEIGLER, McCURDY & CO., Pilladelphia, Pa. EARLY ROSE POTA Cand Poreign Spring Wheat, Outs. Barley, Core, Clover Seeds, Grasa Seed, Hogs, Fowls, Best Fodder Cutter. Send for the Experimental Farm Journal, only 20 cents, Address GEO, A, DEITZ, Chambersburg, Pa.

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