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RUNAWAY. colered, has contracted with

ent year; he has forbid any and all persons bying or harboring him, and enforce the penalty of law upon such rson or persons as do. This July 13th JAMES M. SNEED.

Notice.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court Person county, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the Court House in Roxboro, on the Ist Monday (the 7th day) of September, 1885, a certair tract of land of 80 acres, more or less, in Person county, adjoining the lands of Hosea A. Carver, dec'd, Geo. Duncan, the Henry Carver lands and others. Torms: \$50.00 in cash, and balance on evedi

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ate or County, write to C. A. SNOW & CO. Opposite Patent Office Washington, D. C.

Notice.

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF. J. T. Brooks, W. C. Brooks, Rebecca Brooks and Inshand R. W. Brooks, Sasan Polley and husband, W. H. Pulley, E. M. Walker, Eliri-da Walker and husband, R. A. Walker,

AGAINST

Ida D. Hill, and husband W. W. Hill. To the Sheriff of Person county-GREETING county, to appear at the office of the clerk of the Superior Court for the County of Person within twenty days after the service of this sor mons on them exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint filed in this action in the office of the clerk of the Superior to answer the said complaint within that tim the plaintin will apply to the court for the r lief demanded in the complaint. Hereof for not and of this summons make the return.
Given under my hand and seal of said court this list day of September, 1835,

JNO. C. PASS,

Clerk Superior Court Person County. The object of this action is for partition, and it appears that the defendants I. D. & W. W. Hill are non-residents of this State. It is therefore ordered that service of summons be made as to them by publication in the manner preeribed by statute. JNO. c. PASS, 6t Clerk Superior Court Person county

Notice:

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Person county, I will sel at the court house door in Roxboro on the 19th day of October next, at pubhe auction, a certain tract of hand on which the late Com Dickens lived, containing about 13 acres, adjoining Mrs. Lucy A. Barnett, C. G. Mirchell, chase money in cash, balance on a credit of six months, secured by interest 19th of Sept. 1885.

REUBEN BLACKWELL. Adm'r, and Commissioner,

Land Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Person county to me directed, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on the premises on the 24th day of October, 1885, the fol lowing piece, parcel or lot of land, containing about 164 acres, adjoining the lands of Edward Garrett, Robert Hobgood and others and lying in Person found at my residence, which is the old Baird place and the house recently occupied by George Barnett. cuted 23rd of May, 1882, Purpose of said sale is for partition. Terms of sale; \$75.00 cash, balance on a predit of six months with approved security J. S. MERRITT, Commissioner.

Restaurant.

A long felt want supplied by the un rant in Oxford over J. R. Moore & The biggest thing is the tobacco Bros', store. Meals are braished by crop. He has six hundred thousand J. C. Younger, Main street, Oxford,

Notice. Town Lots for my one. We

By virtue of an order of the r Court to me directed, I will sell on the first Monday in November 1885, to the highest bidder, in the town of Rexboro, several valuable town lots. Two with new neat car ms on them, the others unimproved. Nice sizes and conveniently located, ing an increase of 1,815 bales. The purpose of this sale is to make partition among the tenents in common the herrs at law of Sallie Barnett, deceased. Terms of sale \$25.00 Cash, o each lot. Balance on a credit of six security with note from date in the de-

ferred payment. . J. S. MERRITT,

NOTICE.

will sell on Tuesday the 1st day of September report failures below the average. Edwin Whitfield, adjoining the lands of A. M. Long, Juo. E. Harris, S. H. Cates, C. C. Blalock mid others, containing 284 acres, more or less. Terms: One-third of purchase money in cash, balance on credit of six months, secure by interest paying bond,

JAS. J. WHITFIELD,

Extrof Edwin Whitfield.

Notice.

FOR CASH at the Court House door in Hox-boro on Monday October 5th, 1885 ONE TRACT of LAND in Bushy Fork Township, adjeining the lands of Thomas II. Friggs, J. H. Henry,

Notice.

of the lote Ransom Cash, 30 acres of Aug. 19-4t.

Notice.

By virtue of an execution in my ands in favor of C. H. Hickey against The Fall term of this School opens the 4th
Monday in July next. The buildings will be
enlarged and refitted to answer the demands of
a contantly increasing patronage.

Competent assistants have been secured and
teh course so as to afford to students who donot

The Fall term of this School opens the 4th
bidder for each at the court house door
in Roxboro on Monday the 5th day
of October, 1885, the interest of J. C.
Pass in the two brick stores in the Pass in the two brick stores in the wisher expect to go to college the facilities of Pass in the two brick stores in the obtaining a first-class business education. The town of Roxboro, also the house and Paris to receive a French education school is accessible the terms, reasonable and lot where Lames B. Barnett, new times lot where James B, Barnett new tives, are bright-looking bays of from 5 to also another lot, vacant, lying on the Gallows Hill, near Roxboro, of 13 10 sears old. Each boy is attended by acres, adjoining the lands of J. A. two s rvants, and the whole party is Long and A. R. Foushee, also one oth er tract on which Charles Day now under the charge of a doctor and of a lives, centaining 50 acres more or less. Siamese nobleman connected with the Caveats and Trade Marks Obtained, and all lives, containing 50 acres more or less. One lot at M. Ghee's mill on which ded to for MODERATE FEES.

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Text.

Who bark every British tree to which any historical character has been suspended, and winch of the charge conditions of life, the King of Siam will not by any means be left to the chief bidder; for the clippings of Thorwalden's beard, which were sold in Copenhagen. We refer, here, to the Postmaster, the Supt.
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Eastwood tract, adjoining the lands without offspring, as he has no less of Money Order Div., and to officials of the U. of Samuel Pointer, U.S. Winstead, than 250 more sons and daughters at and reference to actual clients in your own or less.

C. G. MITCHELL C. G. MITCHELL. or less. Sheriff of Person County.

News Items.

The Salisbury Watchman says: The crops in the Yadkin valley, from its sources on the Blue Ridge to the State's border, are always good-this year immense—and there is no means of trasportation save the wagon. The North Carolina division of the R. & D. is the only railroad which crosses the Yadkin.

The Wilmington Star says: We learn from a gentleman who has been traveling in the section around Rocky Mount that the tobacco crop is not only most promising, but is nuch them sixty acres in extent-in which was growing the finest gold leaf. thinks much of it equal to the general run of Granville brights, with the exception of the famous section south of Oxford.

The Wilmington Review says From the best information we have been able to obtain by inquires in several quarters, the rice crop on the Cupe Fear will be very good this pudgy hands, Tleft more than that, much drive, and we took our seats in a light year, and it is being harvested in first C. H. Hester and others. \$25 of pur rate order and prine condition. It now commands from \$1 to \$1.15 per paying bonds from date of sale. This bushel. The crop in eastern North Carolina will be small as compared from 75 cents to 90 cents per bushel. This low price as compar at with the

The Salisbury Watchman says: would waste the coming day in making it land are wanted, and there are no Mr. Peter Hairston, of Baltimore, is up, yet he confessed with entire honesty to Congisworths to display their royal large land owner in Rowm, Davie and Davidson counties. Mr. Frank county, it being the same tract of hand Brown, a Salisbury man, has the mangement of Mr. Hairston's lands, and is going some big farming. Wheat was not a success, except in greatly favored localities, anywhere in North Jarolina, this year, but Mr. Brown harvested about six thousand bushels -only little more than half a crop, The corn erop to be gathered this fall is estimated at thirty thousand bushels! It may exceed those figures hills of tobacco! It is in good condition, and with average curing it is estimated that the crop will be worth \$10,000. This looks like big farmas farming in earnest. Cot- yields the profits."

brought into count.

ton from September 1st to October 1st, were 13,904 bales against 12,089 balca the same time hast year; show- player?

Raleigh's cotton receipts last week were 1.710 bales; a falling off of 435 bales from last year. Since Septem-

week: The Western and Pacific ties. Other sections of the country

The gold yield last year in this courtry was \$30,800,000, silver \$48,800,000. The estimated production of gold for 1883 was \$50,000,000 and with this extion of silver was \$2,000,000 in excess of that for 1882, and was the largest ever made. The production of silver in Colifornia is constantly increasing, and others, containing eleven acres more or less known as the Eugain Davis land. said land is while the gold production has been sold for taxes C. G. NITCHELL, sheriff Person Co. diminished by the injunctions granted. until the rivil government has become By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of fully established and mining titles have been perfected no large investment to of the lote Ransom Casa, 30 acres of Rand, adjoining the lands of the late Jas. W. Townsand, R. C. Dean and others. Terms, one-third cash balance in six months. Sale to be made on the 19th day of September 1885.

S. H. CLEMENT. clous metals to industrial uses during cious metals to industrial uses during 1881 is estimated at \$14,500,000 of gold and \$5,500,000 of silver, of which \$12, 500,000 gold and \$5,000,000 silver was coin and new bullion.

Not Without Heirs.

The four little Siamese Princes who have been sent by their royal father to weased .- Roche ter Chronicle.

AS A SCIENCE.

GAMBLING VIEWED FROM A STRICTLY PROFESSIONAL STANDPOINT.

Zounded Upon the Folbles of Mankind It Is an Evolution of Certain Phases of Human Nature-How Different Men Play.

"Gambling is a cientific founded abon the folbles of mankind," asresort, and as the reporter glanced down the population. These homes with their vista of Turkish carpets and frescoel cell- neat and tasteful houses-white; with ings, of rich draperies and costly furnish- green window blinds-and their large larger than is supposed. He found ings, and law the obsequious servants laden with their viands and expensive wines glo vary large fields ill Nush - some of the to and fro at the back of the players, gance and luxury were the superstructure the foibles of mankind made rather a satisfactory bedrock.

a traism to state that the succe sful gambler must be a close student of human the other day, while running down to New York on the 'special' from here, I heard two or three rich old Jews talking about this very place. One of them was complaining that he had left \$3,000 to enrich the house. "'Oh!' said another, spreading out his THE PLEASURE OF PLAY.

"And that is just the keynote of the whole thing, There is a large class of men who find their, pleasure at the gaming table slone, and it is this class which supports it. No other form of dissipation so panders to with that of last year and will bring certain natures as a game of chance, and to ese make and maintain the bank.

"passing into the restaurant, who is a fair surpassed. Much of it bore a striking night of it. I took a constall with him just in its evidences of age and magnificent

"Of course others than these find their way into this and similar places, but they are comparatively few. Men come to retrive fortunes lost in natural channels, to drown grief or disappointment, etc., but not in the numbers that come to indulge in the

through the head in a gambling den the high against the horizon, now growing pleasureable pain of loss has probably been

"It is position," was the raply, benering the sarcasm. "Nothing aumoys a proprietor there than tragedy. He will take any measure to keep such emotional, highstrung temperaments from his rooms. If item and torest. all the sentimental and sensational story nated the bank would scarcely notice their beams were siting the sortest and page buts," said an o ab ence. They are not the bone and sine of the gambling harvest. It is the at majority of average commonplace m

"Undoubtedly," assented the 37018 are not Secting that the average commonplace man facting that the average commonplace man describe le glow of warmen helps along motor the stupenious move- ness of tone which make the ments of the world's machinery. Then, not Chaude Lorraine's landscapes. The receipts of cotton at Wilming- eager to discuss the moral ethics of gambing, a more practical question was put: "Can you tell me what is the real percentago of risk the bank possesses against the

"Well," was the replp, "the apparent pordifferent rates-but the real percentage is enormously in the bank's favor. It lies in months, purchaser giving bond and 1st the receipts are 3.503 bales; de- have just commented upon. The average of people on his side, and the official t, however, she approached the cusplayer if he wins several consecutive bots erease from last year of 1,591 bales. becomes cautious, anticipates a change in luck, and ventures his money accordingly. Dun & Co., report 171 failures last Toe re-nit is if his good fortune continues his winnings are small and unimportant States furnish one half of the casual- and he becomes excited. He less his head, tors. and, pursuing the same line of argument tinued midertune, ends in large lo-ses. Tous, when the bank is loser it is for small sums, but when winning the gains are

ception the yield of gold last year was at the European gambling places, and a its scal, guarded by its burly owner, the smallest since 1848. The production of the production amount. If the bet wins they continue to ing the man, said play, but only so long as their profits will they quit the table until the following even- up." ing. In this way their loss is limited to the original bet, while if fortune favors them they may win a large amonat. This policy Alaska still promises to become an im- is pursued daily, and a single night's win-down. You can't keep him on that portant source of supply for gold, but hings will often furnish capital enough seat." for a long period of tad luck. These men do not enjoy gambling, but it supports thom, and I have no doubt that they accumulate valuable statistics in the ratio and proportion of games of chance. They are detested by the officials of the place, but their right to play as they please can not be questioned."

"But if this be a fact," sail the reporter, "why is not the practice more universal?" "Because," was the emphatic response, not one man in a thousand possesses the requisite characteristics to so control bimself

gaming table can offer." "Do professional gamblers, as a rule, always have money?" the reply. "Is dead broke nine month, out of

The American Rays for Relies. [Exchange.]

Referring to the race among Americans for the collection of relies a London paper sereastically says: "It is the American who chips off bits of the Parthenon, who engrosses the lynx eyes of the Swiss guards at the Vatican, who used to make Temple Bar even more hideous than it was, and who barkveyery British tree to which any

Alaska's Newspaper. Sitka, Alaska is to have a newspaper. will be called The Alaskan, and be devoted to the development of the material resources of the territory.

The Beauties of the Hudson.

NATURE AND ANY COMBINE TO MAKE A PERFECT LAND-CAPE.

ondence Charleston News and Courier. The Hudson River valley is benutiful from end to end. But no part of it can be levier than that which has in rigion of Albany and Troy, A cluster of chie s and towns, along and aja cut to leader of the Conservatives. The the river, gives life and stir, and their leader of the Radicals is Clemenceau, many and extensive manufacturing and his principles are very much establishments farmsh wealth to this more advanced, more extreme than whole section. All the fertile hills and any opinions ever held or urged by in the smiling valleys are scattered the other day as the two were seated in the the comfortable homes of the farming and well-bout reli barns, suggestive of bles and is not prepared to give up abundant harvesis and ample supplies the country into the keeping of those the thought obtruded that if all this ele- for winter, add greatly to attractive men whose key note is Socialistic ass of the landscape. The rual popu- Democracy. The principles of Fernation is much denser than ours in the rry and of the Conservative party are South, and their labor, bringing every times condensed: "Separation of acre of land under eareful cultivation, Church and State, reversion of mornature. Of course he must, for his whole goes far toward explaining the wealth tuniness is an evolution, simple and direct, and comfort, whose evidences are every main property to the State, compulof certain plases or human nature. Why, where apparent, I enjoyed a most sory military service for three years, chalming drive a few evenings ago through a section of this loyely counry. After droner Mr. and Mrs. B., at form, and reform of the laws of a hose elegant and hospitable home I limited hability, insurance, sanitation was a delighted guest, proposed a more,' with a chuckle. 'But what do you gince ul carri get one or ten or twelve expect, man! We must have our pleasura, which orunment the stables-b hind a pair of fast and spirited horses. The reiss were most skillully handled by a a programme as this. Their platform A little more than two hourse carned

pointe son of Erm, who never addressed favored, like the Ferry platform did, you without a ready touch of his hat the separation of Church and State, us over twenty miles of road, and but it went a great deal farther; it through a country whose local beauties advocated the abolition of the Sen- Clark su-pealed a plummet line from the and extensive views I have never seen ate and Presidency, and complete type of the bene and sinew of these places, resemblance to the far-famed fulls and subrdination of the executive to the over a space of 4% inches, making a total tie does not come often, but with fair regu- Vales of Kent in Hagiand -that charm- permanent Assembly; the abolition the former is cultivated outside of larity. He was in ten days ago end made a region has futly any superiority, save of capital punishment; civil equality and expansion of the from before he went to breakfast. He had lost wealth. The hedge rows of old Eng- of women and of children, legitimate but \$60, but had sacrificed his sleep, and land are wented, and there are no or not; an elective and temporary aving had a fine night's sport. He often breasures. But a notwissanding the magistracy; military service obligatos loaves \$300 behind him, rarely wins, but he substitutes, one might easily intiry and equal for all, with the substican afford it, or thinks he can, and counts it agree himself in that garden sopt of fution of a national militia for a per-Britain's Isle. At one point, as we sairted the brow of the ridge five miles west of Albany, the lovely view ries, suppression of smecures and paywhich hav beneath and beyond us stretched over a range of more than a nundred and thuty hales. Far away to changes were proposed. Some of to them pleasureable rack of su pension, the south and west the soit, regular them are doubtless good and needed, but the pain of loss and the always to be hoped to the Castkille Indeed into the but the tendency—the drift is tothe outh and west the soit, regular them are doubtless good and needed, for flush of victory." reddening sky. One the right hand, wards thorough, radical changes quietly, "test when a man she ots himself the Adiondacks thurst themselves up which France did not favor, and

gray in the lading evening light, while shadows, east by the lesser foot hills, stretched toward us across the landcape with its graceful undulations of

Over all this loveliness of mountain book frequenters of these places were elimi- and meadow and biry the slanting sun

Held his Seat.

Generally, in skirmishes between the railroad conductor and the obstinate centage is small and varies in the several passenger, the latter gets the worse of games-roulette, fare, and others carrying it, as he ought to; but now and then, by sheer drollery, the person in the this same principle of human nature that I wrong will get the whole car-full ed succor was at hand. Not finding has to give it up. An incident of that tomer trembingly and with a sweet, kind was recently reported to the Bos- and winning and wooing voice, said: On the other hand, let him lose continuously dity, won the good will of the specta-

A big, burly good naturedly nggresthat it is a long land that has no furning, he increases his stakes. This policy, with consider man entered a Carleston horse car with a huge turkey in his hand, and stand?" having sented bidself, he placed his osition on the seat beside him. . The servative, persistent players, but there are not many of them. There is a class of men car filled rapidly, but the turkey kept thing to a fine point. These men risk every evening a single bet, always the same car, he noticed the curkey, and address-

"To let some some of these people sit

"What's the reason I can't?" "Because these people are as much ntitled to a sent us your turkey.

"Well, who said they wern't? The turkey an't bothering any one, and I'd like to see anylone bother bim." "You'll have to take him up, anyhow; he isu't a passenger."

"No, he isn't; but he's a mighty eight under the spur of such excitement as the better mannered than than the average passenger you carry. He's clean, be i n't telling all be koows, he isu't drunk "The average profes fonal gambler," was he don't smell of tobacco, and he don't spit all over the floor."

> of the turkey, as he sat bolt upright wounded out of two hundred. with his legs spread out on the seat, A man named Monday, from Cliarsdded to the meerriment,

The conductor, annoyed by the aughter, excitedly said: "Every seat in this car that's oc-

"I won't do it. Here's a ticket for animal occupieis a seat, so long as it's paid for."

So the turkey kept his seat, to the great enjoyment of the passengers.

The Eelection in France.

[Wilmington Star.]

The election in France appears to have been a complete surprise. It is a grand Conservative victory. Ferry, who was a few years ago an extremist, and known as a Radical, is now the Gambetta or Ferry. So the victory is really a very fortunate one. It shows that F ance is not yet ready for those wild dreams of impracticaprogressive income tax, judicial reand equal distribution of taxes."

The Clemenceau party, so badly defeated, were not satisfied with such mant army; reduction of large salament of deputies. These and other hence the result in the election that

How She was Trumped.

[Wilson Murgr.] "I want to see some of your a weil-filled millinery

"Re to baga hats?" queried the lovely young clerk, blushing to the roots of her hair, and looking very sweetly confused.

"Yes, I want one of them rutabaga hats," said the old lady, with decided emphasis in her tone, which caused the clerk to look imploringly into the rear . com to see if the need non Herald, which by its very absurs "Please, ma'am, won't you point out the style of hat you want?"

"Oh, child, I want one of those turn up kind. Don't you under-

Lieutenant Greaty made an adturkey on a newspaper in a sitting dress before the Berkshire (Mass. Agricultural society last week, in which he spoke of his discovery of a belt of land in the Arctic regions where were sheep with the head and horns of an ox and the tail of a horse "You will have to take that turkey but with the finest wool ever found on any known animal.

It is reported at Chattanoong Tenn, that the damage to the corn crop by the heavy rams which have fallen for the week past have been very great through north Georgia, northern Alabama and lower Tenn. The corn which was drying on the staks is now saturated and immense fields are ruined. Damage to cotton is also very great.

John Robinson's circus had a smash up on the Union Pacific Railroad. Part of one section broke loose on an ap grade and ran against the other By this time all the passengers were sections. Three sleepers were crushlaughing, and the peculiar appearance ed, five men were killed and forty lottesville, Va., married a Miss Wilkins, of Lynchburg. He is 22, and he says his marriage broke up two spied has got to be paid for; now you other marriages. His bride was to have married another fellow. He the chief bidder; for the clippings of him, and see that you punch it. I guess himself was to have married in a few Thorwaldsen's bear, which were sold in it don't make much difference to a days a Staunton young lady. Big railroad company what king of an flirtation around and not much heart in it. -Beer is tumbling in Claemmiti. It is down to \$7 a barrel and will go tole6 it is said, -Wil. Star.

KALANOS TO ALEXANDER

My life is lived. What else! Why sho A burden unto all my friends and thea.
Languishing slow in helple's pain away!
Why not return into the outer sea —
The quiet that encircles thee and me!

Life-what is life! Pve thought upon it long; I've found the best of life i -not to be. Gail in the money; discord in the song; And the red roses fade upon the tree; No joy of life that last; thus much

And most to those who rightly strive to Is life a pain—to toose athirst to know Of truth, and do it. The gods no answer

Knowkelge is vaint man blind and weak; Thinkest thou not, 'tis better that I go? Tis well that I have looked upon thy face O Beautiful, and heard thy voice and

The glory of man's sold and the grace, Nay, no farowell! Et and the grace, We two shall meet and great in Babylon WHAT BOTHERS THE ENGINEERS

Courter of the Goldess of Liberty on the

Dome of the Capitol. [Washington Cor. Boston Budget.] heard the other day some curious facts about the dome of the capitol. It is said that there was a statue in ancient Egypt called Memaon, which whispered sweet words of melody to the sun as he appeared above the horizon, and sang him to sleep every night with weird lullables. The grand, baughty Goddess of Liberty on top of the dome has a heart of bronze, but a good beart for all that, and one filled with true old Virginia courtesy. She has not yet picked up enough attempt to do the prima donna act, but tesies to the sun, and when he sinks in the west she again courtedes, but without turning around. Some time since Architect interior of the dome, and it was found by actual measurement that the lead swung dip out of the perpendicular of 81/4 inches.

This is caused by the alternate contraction A ludicrous mistake which occurred last year may be mentioned in this connection. The coast survey had in charge the surveying of the river front preparatory to locating the line for the reclamation of the Potomac flats. The top of the dome was taken as one point of the surveyor's triangle in estimating certain distances. The calculations thus arrived at were found to sadly differ almost every day, and much swearing and perplexed thinking upon the part of the brilliant engineers were indulged in before the dipping of the dome. was brought to mind. After that the top of the Washington monument did uncease ing duty as a mathematic guiding star.

Fighting a Sea-Elephant.

[New Haven News.] Up round Behring's straits the natives live mostly on whales' blubber. Up there they bunt the walrus for his ivery and oil and also for his hide, which they make into boxts. I'm soos sometimes at meny as, of the e animals on a cake of ice, all ing like thunder, so that then for miles

killing 'em, but when they are dying they kick up a groatfus. With their little short teeth I've seen 'em bite off a piece of rock as big as a spittoon an I throw, it at a man with fearful force. I found one on aspect one day, and as we needed some more oil I ordered the boat-steerer to make for the gullyway in the rocks where he was. We came right up to him, put an fron into him, and hauled him after us out into the clear water. Then I got in the bow right under his nose, when he grabbel the bow of the boat in his teeth and tore away a strenk fore and aft. He bit off the ends of three lances and another he snapped out of my

hands and tried to throw it at us. Once he made a snap at me with his head, throwing me right into the beat on my back. I picked up a hatchet and with my two hands buried it in his head up to the handle. It killed him outright. He was twenty-five feet long, and gave two deson barrels of oil. We male blanket-sheets of his blubber, cutting it into pieces three feet square. Then piercing a hole in the center of each block, and running through a spun rope, we made a raft of them and towed it to the ship. The u-ual way to kill a seaelephant used to be to run right up to him, bit him under the jaw with an oar, which would make him raise up his head, when we would fire right up through his mouth into

No Caste in a Harber Shop.

["Uncle Bill's" New York Letter.] There is no place like a barber shop to obliterate casta William H. Vanderbilt is usually shaved in his own house by a man who comes every morning to do it, and up at Saratoga his face is daily cleaned in his own room, but the other day, in passing through this city, he went into a shop across the street from the Grand Central depot, "There was three customers ahead of him," said the toes turber, in telling me of the incident, "and two of 'em was railroaders, They know'd the old gentleman on sight, and they give up their turns quick enough. He said; Thank you, but just as if it wasn't any more'n he expected of them. The third man was a back driver, and he got onto who Vanlerblit was, too, but the

idn't have no notion of io-ing time.
"'You're next, Mr. Vanderbilt," aid the barber that had his chair empty mest, 'Beg parlon.' said the backman, 'out I b'lieve I'm pext to set there.' Vanderblit didn't say anything, but he was surprised, like a his with a club, and we could all see that he was watching the man without knowing just what to think of him all the time he was waiting. And the backman ecomes to enjoy his place so well that he demanded a close shave, with bay rum on. and his mustache oiled-just to prolong the delight-an ! before vacating the chair, after Vanderbilt had come alongside to get into it, he took a careles look at bimell in the glas, bru hed a bit of list leisurely of his coat, and got on the sile that made the millionaire move out of the way to let him pass. Well, I bet he got a bigger 15 cents worth than he ever will again in his life."

Resurrected '49-ers

[Chicago Times.] While some workment were dredging at the foot of a wharf in San Francisco the other day they brought up from under twelve feet of mui a number of glass jars with lead covers, which when opened were found to contain eggs. As it was in this momer that oastern eggs were shipped to California in '49 aud '50, there is no doubt of these specimens having formed part of one of the old-time shipments. The yolk and white has shriveled up into a small hard ball, which rattles about in the shell in a manner not suggestive of epicurean at-

Rhode Island retains the greatest dessity of population of all the states.