

New Berne Weekly Commercial

Proprietors

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS.

Terms \$2.00 Per Year.

VOL. XI.

NEW BERNE, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., MARCH 7, 1889.

NO. 49.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

ENGLAND is greatly strengthened by her navy.

HARRISON is at the Arlington Hotel, Washington.

THE collapse of the Parnell production seems to be complete.

Two cotton mills are to be moved from Philadelphia to Alabama.

TIME will be called on Cabinet speculations on the 14th of March.

WASHINGTON CITY is on a boom, and hundreds of houses are under contract.

THE JOURNAL has maintained all along that Blaine will dominate the new administration.

STRONG opposition to the appointment of Windom to a Cabinet position is manifested in Republican circles.

A CORRESPONDENT at San Salvador, Congo, says that Henry M. Stanley was killed in an engagement near Mangabou.

ARKANSAS proposes to establish a bureau of mining and manufacturing, and appropriates \$18,000 for carrying out the object.

THIS is said to be a dull time with the newspapers, this may be, but some of them are making it pretty lively for their readers.

"IN China people in easy circumstances buy their coffins long before they need them, and exhibit them as ornamental pieces of furniture."

CONFIDENCE is freely expressed that the great victory of Parnell and Gladstone over the London Times will secure the triumph of Home Rule.

NOTHING succeeds like success. This strictly original expression has its origin in the present condition of the East Carolina Fish, Game and Oyster Association.

"THREAD from the fiber of the nettle is now spun so fine that six miles of it weighs only two and a half pounds. The same fiber has for some time been used in Europe in the manufacture of ropes."

THE Popular Science Monthly says that the crab is a dancing insect, and that four-fifths of its mores are made to exercise itself.

WE should like to have the idea and the bed bug investigated.—Detroit Free Press.

"THE assessment of property in the Southern States has increased from \$4,357,927,466 in 1876, to \$8,881,740,945 in 1888, an increase of a little over 64 per cent. Florida leads with an increase of 211 per cent; Texas a good second, with 107 per cent; Arkansas, 77 per cent, the rest varying from Virginia 18 per cent, to Alabama 69 per cent."

NORFOLK Virginian: The successor to U. S. Minister Bragg to Mexico begins to be a matter of interest in that country. General Bragg anticipates speedy removal, and both among Americans and Mexicans the belief is prevalent that Mr. Walter Blaine is the coming man. Letters from that country say he would be well received.

AN exchange says: The pencil wood industry of Florida has grown to very large proportions during the past twelve months. Four companies are now doing a large and profitable business. The sawn of the various mills throughout the State is in demand, and has advanced twenty five per cent in value within a year.

WILMINGTON Messenger: The ambition of the Penitentiary Board to make their institution self-supporting should give way to the desire of the honest laborer and mechanic to earn bread, provide decent clothing and shelter for his wife and children. Even the zeal of a new Governor should not be permitted to outrun the public discretion.

THE World says: When the colored man becomes educated and by ability, interest and training is capable of joining intelligently in the business of government, he has just as much right to a part of it as the white citizen. There is no place for a mere color line in a republic of equal citizens. And we do not perceive that there is any greater disposition to draw it at the South than at the North.

LOUISVILLE Courier-Journal: The repeal of the tobacco tax with us is now only a question of expediency and party policy. We are ready, and the Democratic party is ready, for the repeal of the tobacco tax, provided men who have clothes to buy, and axes and saws, men who have houses to build and barns to construct and cattle to feed, are similarly favored. That for the Democratic party can go quietly beyond that it cannot go at all.

THE Wilmington Star says: Sixties to the memory of the great men of the past will not be thought of even by the men of the present. It is a disgrace to North Carolina that no statesman has been reared here since the death of Blaine of 1868. There are men of the century in public life from North Carolina. Then there ought to be statesmen to General Pender and Pettigrew, the two men of highest capacity who illustrated our arms in the great war.

MINISTER PHILIPS will resume his profession of law in Yale University.

KEMENSKI an American subject, is sent to Siberia by the Prussian government.

A LARGE Roman Catholic cathedral was publicly dedicated at Hong Kong on December 7th. It holds 4,000 people and cost \$120,000.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has issued his proclamation calling the Senate to meet in extra session on the 4th of March. This is probably his last official proclamation.

THE World says: "How true it is that everything comes to the honest statesman who waits. Mr. Parnell's vindication is as grand as a snub after a mountain storm."

CARDINAL MANNING, who has prepared an exhaustive paper on the American public school system, is strongly in favor of parental as opposed to public school control of pupils.

"BISMARCK has informed the Prussian Diet that there can be no trouble with this country over Samoan affairs, and now the question is, Does the Diet agree with Bismarck?"

"A NEWSPAPER advertisement drops the same thought into a thousand minds at almost the same moment. This is one characteristic of its power and superiority over all other advertising mediums."

WHILE delighted by the large attendance at the Fair, we sadly missed a number of expected guests, among them Dr. Kingsbury of the Wilmington Star, and Mr. Blount of the Wilson Mirror.

IT is said to be an actual fact that a society of well-to-do young women has been formed in New York for the systematic study of the Constitution of the United States, and of the time and condition that led to its adoption.

AN exchange says Mrs. Mackey has been ordering some new gowns in Paris, which are described as surpassing all previous efforts of modesty. One is of old rose satin, covered with white lace, and studded with \$10,000 worth of gems.

A CORNER'S LIFE in New Rochelle, N. Y., after an investigation into the death of an infant, reached the conclusion that "the child came to its death on January 31, 1889, through the ignorance of its mother and her husband, from causes unknown to the jury."

"IT is an interesting fact that the majority of Presidents have had blue eyes. Mr. Harrison's eyes conform to this rule. Mr. Cleveland's eyes are brown as were those of Arthur. William Henry Harrison had dark eyes. President Pierce's eyes were intensely black, as was his hair. Thomas Jefferson's hair was red."

BISHOP JOHN P. NEWMAN, who presided over the Virginia Conference, Methodist Episcopal church, recently in session at Roanoke, Va., addressed a large audience on Southern Education. The North, said the Bishop, was the reservoir in which was being bred a dangerous foreign element. The purest American blood was to be found in the South, and he did not know but the people of the South ought to thank God they had been South of the Potomac.

THE World says: "The Pharisee in politics is an offense equally to true religion and to common sense. And the assumption of men who raised or contributed to an enormous corruption fund to carry the election, but didn't want to know how the money was used, that their party monopolized the virtue and patriotism of the country, and that their candidate is the chosen messenger of Providence, is too offensive to pass without rebuke."

"THE difference between a rising and a sitting sun is again illustrated at Washington." "Finally the higher honor was awarded to a President, as the rising sun. But, this is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

As indicating the probable influence of Mr. Blaine in the administration, note the following remarks of Gen. Harrison: "Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will involve the country in war. This is not always the case. Perhaps the most conspicuous instance of the sitting sun's receiving the higher honor was presented when Andrew Jackson gave place to Martin Van Buren. Van Buren was received with great respect, while Jackson was shunned to the echo."

WHERE TO BUY TROUSERS.

A Charlotte firm has an order for 1,000 pairs of trousers for a Raleigh concern. Raleigh has some most judicious buyers.—Charlotte Chronicle.

Suppose a New Berne concern wanted to buy trousers in Charlotte. Judging from the past the railroad charges would prohibit any such innovation. A merchant here undertook to handle cotton presses made in Charlotte, but he was soon given to understand that he was in turbulent territory. Newspapers are constantly crying out, build factories, build factories: become independent of the North and West, yet when our people build factories and undertake through their representatives to compel the railroads to treat them fairly, we find these same papers taking sides with the railroads and encouraging them to break down home institutions by giving manufacturers in other States advantage in freights. Can Charlotte put a box of trousers in New Berne for as little freights as a trousers maker in New York? If not, why not?

General Long, in his admirable memoirs of Robert E. Lee, places Early's maximum strength in this campaign at 12,000, while that of Sheridan exceeded 40,000. At the battle of Winchester, Early could not bring into the field more than 7,000 troops of all arms, while Sheridan's cavalry alone numbered more than 9,000. The affair at Tom's Brook came off nearly a month later, when it is probably true that the maximum strength of the Confederate army was not more than 14,000 men.

If the Mail and Express hopes to establish the superiority of Northern soldiers over those of the South, it must select some other theatre of war than that furnished by the Shenandoah Valley.

We copied a little note from Dr. Huston and failed to give the proper credit, and now a Baltimore paper, that had published the same note, goes into spasms because a third paper published it as from the JOURNAL. We take our lat off to Dr. Huston, and extend sympathies to our brother.

A Good Reason.

The Duke de Rochole, the favorite wit and buffoon of Louis XIV., was in his person far from agreeable; his countenance was rather forbidding, and his figure ill-shaped. Another nobleman, whose figure was even inferior to that of the Duke, killed his antagonist in a duel, applied to the duke for his interest and protection, knowing it was the only channel through which he could obtain a pardon. The duke readily engaged in his friend's interest, and finally rallied the king into a compliance. After the king had finished a fit of laughter, and given his royal promise, he turned to his antagonist and said: "I will tell you my secret. I will tell your majesty," said the factious duke: "If he had suffered, I should have been the ugliest man in France."

Stone wall Items.

The weather is cold and disagreeable, and no looking for rain with a small amount of snow thrown in for a variety. Rather rough on the roads, but no serious impediment to the traffic.

On the 24th instant, at the residence of Mr. J. A. Simpson, the lady named Mrs. M. A. Simpson was married.

Charles Sprull has contracted with R. L. B. Albritton that the latter shall have a comfortable residence in our place, and has commenced work. It will be quite an addition to our place.

Wm. A. Reddit has made quite an improvement on his home, and W. T. Cabo is contemplating quite an addition to his place. So hard times or what not we continue to move upwards.

On the 15th inst., near Greensboro, Mr. J. A. Simpson died of paralysis. Only afflicted a few days. A good citizen.

A Bloody Affray.

In a family or community, but nowhere is there a more destructive of happiness and health than in the human system. When the life current is full and the blood is pure, the system is healthy and the body is strong. But when the life current is impure and the blood is thick, the system is diseased and the body is weak. It is not surprising, therefore, that the most serious consequences of disease are those which result from the impurity of the blood. It is not surprising, therefore, that the most serious consequences of disease are those which result from the impurity of the blood.

But, it is remarkable that the Mail and Express should have selected the valley campaign to dispute Rosser's assertion that the troops of the South were superior to those of the North.

If there is one blot on American history darker than all others, it is the record of Sheridan's valley campaign. As Americans, as Southerners, we would gladly efface it; but as the rift in the mountain, made by some terrific convulsion of nature, must remain for all time, so the Sheridan valley campaign must be a perpetual stain upon our national conscience.

But, leaving out the atrocities of that campaign for which there can be neither apology nor atonement, what credit can attach to Sheridan for the defeat of Rosser at Tom's Brook? Every soldier of both armies knows that the Federal cavalry led before Rosser through the length and breadth of the Shenandoah Valley, and only turned to give him battle when their forces outnumbered his as five to one.

The writer of this article met General Gustaf soon after the war, and talked freely with him in regard to the valley campaign. We said to him, "Why did you not fight us when we offered you battle at Martinsburg?" His reply was, "we had only three to your one that day, and we knew that by falling back we could get seven to your one, and we preferred to do it."

Now, Gustaf was a pensioner as well as a soldier, and it was evident that personal courtesy entered largely into his reply, but no man having the slightest knowledge of the facts, has ever placed the relative strength of the armies in that campaign at less than three to one. And, when it is remembered that the cavalry was the weakest arm of the Confederate service, and the strongest in Sheridan's command, some idea may be formed of the disparity in numbers in the cavalry fight at Tom's Brook. Indeed we of the South did not consider it a battle at all—only a reconnoitering party driven back by Sheridan's advance.

General Long, in his admirable memoirs of Robert E. Lee, places Early's maximum strength in this campaign at 12,000, while that of Sheridan exceeded 40,000. At the battle of Winchester, Early could not bring into the field more than 7,000 troops of all arms, while Sheridan's cavalry alone numbered more than 9,000. The affair at Tom's Brook came off nearly a month later, when it is probably true that the maximum strength of the Confederate army was not more than 14,000 men.

If the Mail and Express hopes to establish the superiority of Northern soldiers over those of the South, it must select some other theatre of war than that furnished by the Shenandoah Valley.

We copied a little note from Dr. Huston and failed to give the proper credit, and now a Baltimore paper, that had published the same note, goes into spasms because a third paper published it as from the JOURNAL. We take our lat off to Dr. Huston, and extend sympathies to our brother.

A Good Reason.

The Duke de Rochole, the favorite wit and buffoon of Louis XIV., was in his person far from agreeable; his countenance was rather forbidding, and his figure ill-shaped. Another nobleman, whose figure was even inferior to that of the Duke, killed his antagonist in a duel, applied to the duke for his interest and protection, knowing it was the only channel through which he could obtain a pardon. The duke readily engaged in his friend's interest, and finally rallied the king into a compliance. After the king had finished a fit of laughter, and given his royal promise, he turned to his antagonist and said: "I will tell you my secret. I will tell your majesty," said the factious duke: "If he had suffered, I should have been the ugliest man in France."

Stone wall Items.

The weather is cold and disagreeable, and no looking for rain with a small amount of snow thrown in for a variety. Rather rough on the roads, but no serious impediment to the traffic.

On the 24th instant, at the residence of Mr. J. A.