CITY.

An old lady, witing to her son out West, warns him to be ware of bilious saloons and bowel alleys.

Quarrelsomewomen are domestic evils Quarrelsome sen are the leprosy of society, curable by selusion only.

Candidates all wear "a smile that childlike and bland," as they mingle among the people to solicit their votes.

The Louisburg Courier attempts the role of Polomus and counsels those wild youths Aleck Stevens and John Forsyth.

RATES .- The rates of subscription will hereafter be \$4 00 for the Semi-Weekly and \$2 50 for the Weekly Post-payable in advance.

The Press says "Pennsylvania is in danger of a Democratic victory, but of a light Republican vote and only a partial Republcan triumph."

The new furniture warehouse of D. A. Smith has gotten so far ahead that the enterprising "Dan" has commenced moving his furniture.

It is reported that Col. Davis has bought the Screven House at Savannah, Geo., and will open October 1st. Capt. Gillespie will Republicans in Halifax are reorganizing for remain in charge of the "Purcell" for the the campaign of 1872 and under the lead of p resent.

The New Berne Times discloses the rem arkable fact that "Mark Erwin has become republican." This will astonish our good friend Erwin as well as the statement the at he edited the Old North State.

The best way to get help in this word is to help yourself. Show that you need aid, Gregory to act as Secretaries of said Coma ad all turn a cold shoulder; but prove that you can do without folks and they will beg to give you a lift.

We have received the first number of the Cornucopia a boys and girls journal edited by W. S. Hillyer, Jr., an apparent chip off the old block. Villiam, be temperate; be persist and for goodness sake keep clear of Revenue offices!

It is, said that very weak tea, with squeez e of lemon in it, will quench the thirst more effectually than all the "juleps" for "so ars" ever concocted. To workingmen, w ho are apt to get very thirsty, this hint may be found useful.

W'e are ; rlad to see business coming down town, and the change of the Lorrillard stee mship wharf and the removal of Barry Bre thers from an over crowded locality to Lif pitt's land, near Orange street, is an enco uraging sig a.

The "Wilmington Pea" has quite a reputa tion in the New York and Boston marke its. We learn that the African or Virginia gi ound pea commands only \$1 50 and \$1 75 P er bushel, while the Wilmington, or North Carolina pea nut will readily bring \$2 50 or

The Raleigh Sentinel seems determined to deserve the name of "ku klux organ," or the fears of the jolly Josiash have rendered him innane. He attacks Judge Bond; abuses I Vistrict Attorney Phillips, and is so insultin uz that it is very probable the Court may be obliged to issue a writ imprisoning Mr. 'T un ner for contempt!

Ale K. Strauz, Esq., architect for Cape Fear material, in a failure to adapt means to the he has in the world found him being carried each and others.

The n ew paper to be started at Raleigh is to be une ler the editorial charge of Major Win. A. I Tearne formerly editor of the Telegram. M sj. fl. expects to revive his old "North Ca, whimian" and to start with a Weekly and Semi-Weekly, afterwards to be merged in to a Daily Democratic paper with all the State printing (which will be bad for the ! sen tinel.)

ADVERTISI NG AGENCIES.—"It is a, fact that all these persons doing a business which requires extensive advertising, and who from the mode of co. ducting it are able to arrive a t a close approximation of the results procluced by each scoarate investment ir, this way, are universal in the opinion the it better contracts can be securred through a well-established advertising agency like the it of Geo. P. Rowell & Co., New York, the n can be obtained from publishers direct, no matter how familiar with rates and par ers the advertiser may be. It we omit entirely the benefits which they must de rive from thei. s extensive experi-

A. French barber's sign reads thus: "Tomorrow the public will be shaved free." Of course to-morrow never comes.

MAYOR MARTIN.-His Honor, the Mayor, has returned from the "Springs," revived, refreshed, and rejuvenated. If you don't believe it go up to the " Hall " and see him seated in his "old arm-chair" receiving the congratulations of his friends.

The great want of our business men 1 judicious rest after toiling wearily through the "busy season." The English and our German fellow-citizens understand " how it is yourself" and so does "Mayor Martin."

ALASKA. Where on this globe can we go beyond the omnipresent Yankee? Landing at SITKA, we had walked but a short distance into the town when we reached the northern depot of Dr. Ayer's medicines in full display among the huts, shanties and courts of these boreal tribes. There the familiar, homelike names of his Cherry Pectoral, Pills, &c., salute us from the exterior and the interior of a store which shows more business than its neighbors, and proves that these simple but sure remedies are even more necessary to savage life than to ourselves where they visit every fireside.

1872—Republican Meeting.—The good men like Col. Lawrence F. Larkin, they are sure to succeed. The new · Court House at Weldon was dedicated to liberty by this first Republican meeting and County executive committee was chosen, consisting of Henry Eppes, T. J. Fields, W F. Young, Bryant, Rudd, J. T. Dawson, Sol. Jones, John A. White, Daniel Coleman, J. J. Goodwin, with L. F. Larkin and John T.

While in Washington attending the Press Convention we made many warm friends among the brethren of the quill. These fellow laborers in the vineyard excel in one quality we confess "a plentiful lack"-the item of patience! There was Brother Scruggs, of the Atlanta Era, who delved one whole hour searching for "debates," and there was Brother Fox, who patiently paraded ages around the Treasury!-to find report does say "the oldest inhabitant." The pure patience of Brother Carpenter, of the Columbia Union, cannot be excelled, and as for Nason ?-well, "language fails" to express our admiration for the man who left his paper, and his post-(office) to go and "see Grant!"

The census of our State is as follows: North Carolina ranks 14th of the States in population, New York being the highest, or No. 1. In 1790, our State stood No. 3, Virginia and Pennsylvania alone above us being respectively 1 and 2, whilst New York ranked 5th, her population being but 340,120, against 393,751, the population of North Carolina. In 1800, 1810 and 1820 our State ranked No. 4; in 1830, No. 5; in 1840, No. 7; 1850, No. 10; 1860, No. 12; and 1870, as above stated, No. 14.

Total population, 1870, 1,071,361 classed as tollows:

391,650

1,071,361

Or all humbugs, make-believes and false pretences ever palmed off upon a people, And that he has been changed about from The wharves foot of Orange street, be- the shoes now worn by the young women asylum to asylum in order to keep his sid e two warehouses for Messrs. Barry Bros. of the period occupy a first position. In friends from helping him. He also states being built under the supervision of absurdity of construction, in waste of raw that by the merest accident the only relative ding Company. The same gentleman accomplishment of desired ends, these shoes shown us plans of the elegant building are fearfully and wonderfully progressive. being rapidly completed for Col. S. L. They comply with the demands of a most ont, beside houses for Mr. King, W. absurd fashion, and while they do so, they utterly destroy all the grace and elasticity of a true woman's walk, all the poetry of woman's movements in the parlor or on the street, and all the comfort and ease which nature attaches to harmonious pedestrial operations. A heel three inches high is not a natural heel; while it gives increase of height it adds monstrosity of movement. It disarranges the natural centre of gravity, throws the body forward to accommodate itself to an artificial standpoint beneath the centre of the instep and leads to such selftorture and self-caricature as would be ridiculous to the fair creatures if they were but to see themselves as others see them. No really graceful object in nature is ever so changed for the worse, as a fashionable woman in her panniers and high-heeled shoes. That mincing tread, as if she were stepping over hot grate bars, and that forward stoop, to display at the same time a breast and an exaggerated bustle, succeeds in giving her the shape of an animated and by no means ornamental S. Her feet, of course, become deformed by bunions, callosities and deformed joints, as a that we are strong Southern as yourselves, me to give up my pistol. I told them it patronar is to the ex tent of from nity to one hundred, thousand d ollars per month should punishment for her voluntary violation of be able to the ex tent of from nity to one punishment for her voluntary violation of punishment for her vol be accounted to secure tay vors which would not be accounted to secure tay vors which we account the secure tay vors which we accounted to secure tay vors which we account the secure tay vors which we account the secure tay vors which tay vors which tay accounted to secure tay acco she demands an enlargement of her polit- his speech while you are red hot and a heat- lightning revealed to me a large number of book for inventors and those wanting to ical privileges.

MYSTERYIII

AN EX-COLONEL OF THE UNION ARMY IS DECLAED INSANE AND A GUARDIAN APPOINTED!

THE OFFICER RECOVERS, BUT I STILL KEPT IN DURANCE VILE.

HIS PROPERTY - WHAT BECAM OF IT?

AFTER A YEAR OF ABSENCE HE! JUDGED INSANE BY A "JUDGE" WHO DOES NOT SEE HIM!

TAKEN FROM ASYLUM TO ASYLU AND PILLAR TO "POST" UNTIL RESCUED BY FRIENDS IN CHICAGO.

HIS STORY AND HIS SUFFERING

WORSE THAN KU KLUX.

ported in our city that Col. Daniel O'Conner was very sick. Some said weakness from old wounds, received while commanding an Illinois regiment, and mental excitement had made Col. O'Conner deranged. It was known that the gallant O'C. had accumulated considerable property and was owner of several houses, beside having money loaned to a considerable amount. Some said that Postmaster Brink was guardian of O'Conner, and had sent him under guard of mail agent Busey to the State Asylum. Others declared that Judge of Probate Mann had adjudged Col. O'Conner a person to be administered on, and had placed the unfortunate man; his lands tenements and hereditaments under the control of Mr. Flavel Foster. Many stories were told of the violence of O'Conner, and of his insane statements. One story went that he declared some one was murdered by Sherman's soldies and he, O'Conner became possessed of the woman's property. Others declared that he raved of his money, loaned out at two and three per cent. a month, and this trouble had made him mad. All sorts of stories were related, but all the public actually knew was the incarceration of O'Con-

Messrs. Brink and Foster. Time rolled on and it was related by Mr. F. that he had taken Col. O'Conner to "St. Marys" in Maryland and that his case was

THE PROPERTY.

The property possessed by the unfortunate victim consisted of a row of dwelling houses, and notes and bonds to a large amount. These facts were well known, but as to the amount no one except Messrs Brink, Foster and Mann had any personal knowl-

HIS OWN STORY.

Col. O'Conner relates that, overcome by heat and his old wounds, helped by an improper use of liquor, he was out of his mind for a short time, but that for nearly TWO YEARS he has been perfectly sane! His own statements have not been believed by keep ers, because of Judge Mann's certificate. liberated him.

HIS RETURN.

Col. O'Conner is now in our city, looking well and hearty, and seems calm under his misfortunes-enough to craze a sane manlooking after the fragments of his once

The Hillboro Recorder contains the fol-

lowing questions: of our purse and fame, We knew the end struck me several blows with pistols.

BE Doing Something.—There are not a lead me by my arms. These men then few persons in the world who pretend to commenced to fire their pistols and exult be anxious to accomplish something, but over their success in capturing me. One are constantly bemoaning their lack of op-portunity. The best thing for such people, and in fact for every body, is to determine when we got to the Court House, where the to accomplish something useful and beneficent every day. Without work there is is the way." They then drug me down little progress. The sum of many days' what we call Shelby street. When we got to the feet of the hill these men talked to me a good deal. After we crossed the branch the man holding my right arm asked the thing which lies nearest your hand.

Sydney Smith very wisely said: "A great deal of talent is lost to the world for the deal of talent is lost to the world for the cases I had lately been engaged on. I told want of a little courage. Every day sends him I was recently engaged on some Ku Klux cases. He remarked, "Yes, you've to the grave a number of obscure men who to the grave a number of obscure men who been making some great speeches lately. have only remained in obscurity because Our leaders propose to free this country their timidity has prevented them from from such men as you—from negro rule, &c." He asked me "what objection have making a first effort, and who, if they could only have been induced to begin, would in all probability have gone great lengths in the career of fame. The fact is, that in order to do any thing in this world worth doing, we must not stand shivering on the bank, thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well we can. It will not do to be perpetually calculating risks and adjusting the chanc-

There is an old Scotch proverb which reads: "An ounce of mother is worth a pound of clergy," in other words, that maternal instruction is of infinitely more value to the child than all lessons of pious Sab bath school teachers, or preachers. The history of this world proves thts. It would be difficult to point to a man who has made his mark in the world for good, whose distinction was not, in a great measure, due to the influence exercised upon his youthful mind by an intelligent and pious moth-

The Ku Klux Trial.

We give below the opening address of Hon. Samuel F. Phillips in the case of the United States against the editor of a "Conservative", paper, charged with inciting violence and murder. The United States Court at Raleigh is the scene of much excitement, and our special correspondent will give the main facts as they occur:

Mr. Phillips, for the government, addressed the jury as to the nature of the bill of indictment. He spoke of the dangerous character of association to which it might be supposed the defendants belonged. The offence charged here is not one that grows out of any recent amendments to the Constitution of the United States. These men are charged with violent outrages against ner in the State Asylum, for the insane, by the law. It is the duty of every government to support its citizens. In this case we rely for our support on none of the recent amendments to the Constitution. We throw ourselves upon the grand, fundamental principles of the original Constitution of the United States, We expect to prove the existence of an organization hostile to the Constitution of the United States-the existence of a secret organization for the purpose of beating and intimidating men from voting, at political elections, as their consciences might dictate. We expect to prove that Randolph Shotwell conspired with and guided a desperate body of men to the residence of James M. Justice for the purpose of beating and killing him-that the death of Mr. Justice was only prevented by the interference of a man from South Carolina, who, however, belonged to this body of desperadoes. Until all combinations of this sort are put down we can expect nothing but trouble and bloodshed.

James M. Justice, of Rutherford, the person upon whom the Ku Klux essayed to wreak their vengeance, was first called to

the stand. Mr. Justice, being sworn, testified as "My name is James M. Justice. I am a member of the Legislature of this State. I

was elected as a Republican. Hon. A. H. Iones was a candidate for Congress in my district. He is a Republican. I advocated the election of Mr. Jones. On Sunday night, 11th of last June, I was attacked-in the after part of the night. At that time I did not apprehend anything of the sort; was sleeping in my bedroom, which was immediately on the left of the main entrance to my house. The main entrance to my house is in the second story-the lower part of the building is occupied by a druggist. I was awoke that night by a tremendous crash upon my door, and a firing of pistols and guns. I suspicioned the trouble, and jumped out of bed. As I got up, two persons passed into my room. I got behind A QUESTION. - Have we led you wrong? my bed, fearing these men came to do vio-Have we advised you wrong? Didn't we lence. I heard a man say, "light a match." tell you so? Think of the time when the Instantly a light was produced. I then Ku Klux were a glorious thing! When saw two men standing near my bed, very even our biggest men were breathless! And strangely disguised. Their faces were covwhen some of your best men looked the ered with something red, and the mouths devil at us for daring to denounce them and eyes were bound or covered with someand warn them of their course. Yea! when thing white. The appearance was frighteven our life was publicly threatened for ful. One came forward and said "Oh, you | choice "cuts" (by Nast) at the "Ring" robit? Were we right? Did we predict right damned rascal. I've got you at last." The what it would lead to? Say? Now-be- other said "you needn't say a word. You lieve us-we were sincere in what we wrote. have helped to ruin your country." They We wrote for your welfare, not for the good | then dragged me out into the entry, having would prove as right. It has done it. You then called out for help, knowing it was called us a radical. Said we were paid. my only chance to awake the citizens. I We cared not. Our conscience told us we was then knocked down by a pistol and were right—and let hell and its angels oppose us we intended to go ahead. And we they got me down stairs—think I was dragwent. Didn't we? Yes, verily. Then in | ged down. My wife was in bed with me the next crisis believe us sincere when we when these parties entered. I told her not advise you and fight the issues. Believe to speak. She did not. They demanded carcasses that assailed us contain. Believe ing very hard. I had nothing on but my cents.

man asked me "where that damned Logan street branches off towards my law office and the Star office, a voice called out "this occupation has been removed to Nancey. you to being hung. I told him I had not sought to do any one injustice, and hoped they would not do me injustice. One man asked me if I wanted to see the Ku Klux, and said he could give a yell and raise five hundred. I was carried among a great number of men and horses. Some of the men had gowns on, and other disguises. Some were not disguised. They asked me if I was not ashamed for having supported a damned nigger party. They said white men would not tolerate such persons as me. They said I must know that my course was not right, and that I deserved death. I heard one man say, "Who took my rope?
I brought one to hang the damued rascal with." I grew very weak. My head was chinery at Augusta Ga., have been sold to bleeding and my side was very painful. I Colonel Coles, of that city at a large figure asked permission to sit down. They would not let me, and said, "This bleeding will do you good-it will take the nigger equality blood out of you." These men evidenty tried to disguise their voices. They asked me if I knew them. I told them I did not know any of them. Soon another party arrived, and a voice called out. "Where's | popularize crimson gloves with black toithe prisoner?" This person was a small man, disguised. He seemed to be a sort of commander. He repeated a good deal of the slander against me about my political course. He said the people would not tolerate this negro government; that he had come with express orders to take my life. I then appealed to him not to kill me. He asked me what I would give him to spare my life. I told him I had nothing to give. He then said if I would show him Aaron Biggerstaff he would discharge me. I told him I did not know him. He called me a liar. He then proposed to the crowd to let me off if I would show them where the Comptroller's frauds in New York. re-Biggerstaff was. The crowd all loudly dis- | port the debt of that city to be \$71,752. sented from this. They said if I was let loose I would go right straight and endeavor to have them arrested. This small man, who appeared to be the commander, then proposed to the crowd to let me go-that I was not of that class of men whom they generally hung. A small circle then gathered about me, and a pistol was held to my face, a voice saying, "this is the sort of a tool we use on, you damned radicals." I then heard some one say "where is the chief of Horse Creek Den?" A voice answered, "he is gone up the road." This small man then said, "Do not be so hastyif you shoot at this man now you may hurt some of your friends." This small man then took me aside, and told me thathe was from South Carolina—that his order was to kill me, but not to whip me. He said he would like very much to have me belong to his company. He said they had lately taken an oath in their Klan to kill every man who would swear against them in the United States Court. These men accused me of knowing of some traitors to omy. The ingredients are strictly free from their cause. I told them I did not. They said that I and several others had to give their order extended all over the United States, and that no man when thus spotted could ever escape. They then tried to make me promise to meet them at a place called cow-pen battle ground, near Kings moun tain, in South Carolina, or at an old Smith shop near Rutherfordton. This I would

not agree to do. They then let me go. On reaching home I found my house deserted by my family. I thought that I recognized among these men Randolph Shotwell-by his size and voice. I think it was his voice that called out "this is the way in the direction of the Star office." I thought I recognized the clothes I had seen Shotwell wear. I also thought F. A. Shotwell was present. I knew only one man positively, Canned Fruits, Vegetables and his name was John Good. I think Wm. Webster was in the crowd; also, Wm. Tanner. I thought I knew Mr. Tanner by his way of standing. He has a very peculiar way of poising his body. [The witness had supposed he recognized by their voices. but who are not in the bill of indictment.]

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, &c.

Every Saturday excells in fine pictures and choice stories. The last num ber has a picture of Charles Dickens as "Captain Bobadell," is worth the subscrip-

Harper's Weekly, besides a likeness of Methodist Bishop Ames, has choice stories bers in New York.

Peters' Musical for October has been received and is full of the latest and best music. The religious selections are especially

The enterprising house of Dick & Fitzgerald has sent us several new publications. Those who like funny stories should buy "Snip Snap," and those who want to learn French in ever so short a time, should purchase "French Self Taught," for twenty-five

Munn & Co., sends us a neat little hand-

POST ITEMS.

The Mont Cenis tunnel is a complete suc-

Rorrel Blauein erure. The ex-Empress Eugenie has arrived at

Savannah has the State Industrial Fair march of an and will be the

Coin in the Treasury, \$96,000,000; coin certificates, \$6,000,000

Specie decreased in the New York banks last week over \$500,000. and was of agunts Mr. Goldschmidt, the victim of the tor-

pedo explesion died in Brooklyn. More trouble is apprehended with the

miners in the coal regions this winter. The telegraphic engineers of the whole world meet in Rome, Italy, in December. The headquarters of the German army of

Miss Bateman opened an engagement at the Lyceum Theatre, London, on Friday

Ex-Judge Stuart, the distinguished criminal lawyer of New York, died in that city of typhoid fever.

Mr. Greeley covers six pages of the October Galaxy with a history and support of the "one term principle."

Cincinnati wants a "world's fair" there next year. All this because she bas had a successful "Industrial" exhibition ! out a lar

The confederate powder mills and ma-Colonel Coles, of that city, at a large figure. Pink and blue, as match colors, have be-

come fashionable. Louisville has 1,500 saloons, receiving 15,000 per day.

A diabolical attempt has been made to

Demi-trains are to be adjusted for street wear by means of tapes to loop them up to the waist at the back seams.

Two long curls on each side are to take the place of the curls at the back that have been worn so long.

"Have I not a right to be saucy, if I please?" asked a young lady of an old bachelor. "Yes, if you please, but not if you displease," was the answer.

The Citizens' Committee investigating

Lyman Cumming, the oldest lawyer, and Rev. J. W. Fairbanks, an esteemed Episcopal clergyman of Burlington, Vermont, died

The Steam saw mill of H. J. Fayette, at North Williston, Vermont, was destroyed by fire on Friday night. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$17,000.

George Watson, a colored barber, who attempted to ravish Mrs. Johnson, of Burlington, Vt., last Tuesday night, has been ad-

mitted to bail in \$2,000. At Fishkill Landing, New York, Friday, little boy died from the effects of over ex-

ertion, drilling and starvation, incident to training him for the circus.

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