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Secretary Sherman on Finance.

Toledo O., Aug 26.-Hon. John Sherman, Secretary of Treasury, addressed a large enthusiastic Republican meeting here this evening. He said, in substance:

What I want is the largest amoun of currency that can be maintained a par with the established coin of the country. From the diversity of our wants, we must have many differen kinds of money, to measure great wants. We must have coin money and paper money, and plesty of both What I contend for is that though our money may be of many kinds, it must all have the same purchasing power. The essential qualities of all good money are stability, equality and convertibility. The dollar of one kind should buy as much as the dollar of any other kind. Depreciated money cheats the ignorant and the unwary, this sam and with the powers conpoor man whose dependence is upon is easy to maintain resumption, and justify such an issue. and enriches the money-changer. The daily labor is the victim of depreciated fered, and is always paid in the poorest money. No distinction should be made between coin money and paper money, or between the not holder ed are the direct results of the inflation and the bondholder. The money pro- of paper money, and the panie which vided by the government should pay preceded the resumption act. The all debts and be used for all debts. Subject to these conditions, I am for stantially been carried on since the the largest amount of each kind of 1st of May, 1877, and has been attend money demanded for the wants of ed with reviving business on prosperbusiness, and if you will agree with ity. The failures that have occurred me in these general propositions there will be no quarrel between us. Gold. silver, and copper, as well as modern made before that date. contrivance of paper money, are all tained at par with each other.

brought to very near par with coin. call a "flat" money irredeemable in the eve of success. coin, depending upon the daily trade The position of the Republican partits limited local circulation and by but by the voluntary action of the inventions which supply wonderful

ane which has thus far sustained them. and advanced them by slow and grad- circulation of \$668,000,00 of United millions out of the pockets of the peo- privilege and the profitable use of seek new markets to be supplied. Our ual processes to par with coin. When in coin, and every fresh issue was accompanied by a fresh promise. In 1866 we not only, by law, promised to redeem it, but provided for the gradual deemable in coin, and the largest organized in any part of the United but this has not been caused by the sending our home productions to twitch, and hallooing through the contraction of the amount. In 1868 amount that can be maintained at par States. To call it a special privilege resumption act. Now, these are the foreign countries. All that the governwe suspended the contraction but renewed the pomise. In 1869 we sol- of paper issued directly by the gov- the pockets of the shareholders, this by Judge Thurman, and my answer to ought to do to encourage, protect and hummed the passenger, looking first emply pledged the public faith to redeem these notes in coin. No step however, was taken to redeem these and to an amount that no one has ing to a bank. The shareholders buy currency redeemable in coin? Will pledges, and, under the stimulus of claimed can be maintained at par with the bonds of the government, and we, to save interest, bear in the future inflation speculation ran riot, visiona- coin. He says it is just as easy to deposit them with the government all the evils of an irredeemale curry schemes were entered upon, extravagance prevailed, until September, par with coin as it is to maintain If the bank retires, the bonds belong nitely better than any ever before enthe wild delusions of the time were 000 national bank notes at par with government. Nor can the govern- banks now to call in their loans and dissipated, and business men had to coin. face the inevitable evils that always. But he forgets to state that the bank way than it could pay the bonds in come from irredeemable money. Then, notes are payable in greenbacks and the hands of individuals. The governand before the people, as a remedy redeemed by the banks at their risk these bonds whether held by the bank, for the evils we were suffering, the and expense, and not by the United or by any citizen, or in Europe. The resumption act was passed. The on- States. No coin reserve is needed by reason why bonds are demanded as good by paying large taxes and by actly object was to make our paper mon- them for such redemption. The issue security is because they are the best ing as convenient localized agencies of any—not bad-looking—and he's—" ey equal to coin. It was not the best of these notes aids in maintaining the security. But for this a mortgage se- loans and exchange? one that could be agreed upon. It instead of obstructing it. The banks taken, but as the government security the amount of United States notes ed? That's what puzzles me." was very general in its provisions, but are required to keep in their vaults is the highest and the best, this is de- held abroad approached \$1,000,000, and to maintain resumption. It did States an ample reserve of United ernment, but for the note holder, for mate was about \$600,000,000. Now, ner, always ready and anxious to attend to the wants contrary the greenbacks were expressing the ustomers. His stop has just been thorough by rhovated; he keeps good assistants, sharp razors and all may rest assured or being to be retained to the extent of notes, and this confessedly can be the bank interest on the bonds held 000 to \$250,000,000. The common \$300,000,000 as a part of the perma- done by a coin reserve of from 30 to by it as a security, it only pays what fear expressed for the success of any nent currency of the country, and this 40 per cent. which we have on hand, is justly due and what it would have plan of resumption was that foreign be made as good as coin, be redeem- tion was in United States notes, no ing the bonds until they are redeem- our bonds, exhaust our gold, and thus been eating onions I knew it was all able in coin, and to be issued and re- coin reserve that could be reasonably ed. i sued as the money of the people, the secured and maintained would be suffoundation of our currency. This was ficient for the purpose of redemption. to issue these notes. The answer is for a year would pay off every dollar to be the fulfillment of our promises. The bank notes are not in any sense that if the government issues them it of our national debt held beyond the

on par with each other. Your greenbacks will now buy within one half of 1 per cent. as much provision, cloth-

ing, and other things as the best gold coin ever issued from the mint. The laboring man has a standard of value equal to that of the bondholder. I have received a recent statement from the Treasurer of the United States the treasury in view of resumption. It appears that, over and above all coin liabilities, the Treasury has \$129,-485,563.15 besides \$5,095, 246.38 fractional silver coin available for resumption purposes without any charge or demand whatever against it, and supported by the power, if necessary to sell bonds in aid of resumption. With ferred by law, I am satisfied that it such, I believe is now the judgement money, for he must take what is of- of the best business men of the country, and of the most experienced in financial matters.

All the evils which you have sufferwhole process of resumption has subduring this time have been the direct result of engagements and contracts

In his speech at Hamilton Senator useful agents of exchange, and ought Thurman openly advocated increasing to be freely used and always main- the amount of United States notes ontstanding from \$346,000,000 to Our paper currency is now happily \$668,000,000 by issuing United States notes in place of the national bank Will you insist upon keeping it at par, notes outstanding. He declares that or will you, by repealing the resump- the principal feature of the Democrattion act, retrace the steps already ta- ic platform is the proposed substituken and embark again upon the sea of tion of greenbacks for national bank of irredcemable paper currency? Shall notes. He would thus render specie our paper money hereafter be re- payments impossible during this and deemable in coin upon the demand of perhaps the next generation, and this the holder and be maintained at par at a time when specie resumption, with coin, or shall it be what its friends | which he has so strongly favored is on

marks of bankers and brokers for its ty in favor of greenbacks restored to value, and upon the changing major- their normal condition of paper mon- ly greater than the interest of the en- their notes, and they have done so, ter and coal, as a substitute for the ities in Congress for its amount and ey equal to coin and redeemable in coin on demand of the holder, while United States. It was the Republican Party which | the position of the Democratic party | devised and issued the greenbacks, as stated by Judge Thurman, is in favor of the issue and maintenance in States notes, without any provision ple. This again is untrue in point of money have induced the banks to re- own country is blessed with cheap lands we issued it we promised to redeem it whatever for their redemption or their fact and illogical in argument. The duce their circulation to a much great-inviting labor, and the energy of our conversion into coin. This issue is dis- national bank circulation is not a spe- er amount than it has been increased, people has already discovered increastinetly made and for one I distinctly cial privilege, but is open to every as- so that the effect has been a large de- ed employment in supplying producaccept it. We favor paper money re- sociation of five persons that may be crease of the currency of the country, tions heretofore made abroad, and in gineer, giving the cords another with coin, while he favors an amount is absurd. As to putting money in objections stated to the national banks ment can do within its limited power it ernment not convertible into coin, again is absurd. The government them. It comes back again to this: foster labor. with no provision for its redemption, pays nothing, and contributes noth- Shall we have in the United States a maintain \$668,000,000 greenbacks at for the security of the noteholders.— 1875 the bubble burst prices fell, and \$346,000,00 greenbacks and \$322,000,- to the shareholders, and not to the

This was our answer to those who the notes of the government. They must undertake to maintain them at sud the greenback would never be re- are the notes of private corporations par with coin, or else the people must

which shows the precise condition of it, and do inconceivably more harm than it could give credit to the government. This scheme of his encounters directly the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, and would, no doubt be held unconstitutional, because it provides for a very large increase of United States notes in a time of profound peace, when no such exigency as is contemplated by the constitution, or decis-

It would at once drive out of existence the whole system of National banks, which have been the means alone by which the State banks have been prevented from issuing circulating notes. The only franchise the national banks receive from the government which induces them to maintain their corporate existence is the right, under limits fixed by law, to issue circulating notes. Take this from them, powers as any State might give them. would be to revive again the system of State banks, without any common organization, without any security for their notes, upon such terms as any scheme. State might prescribe and thus all the gruous system of paper money which

to the national bank circulation is that | their issues of bank notes, but instead | work. The only remedy would seem it is a special privilege and takes many of that the burdens imposed upon this to be to pursue new inventions and ment pay these bonds in any other close up their accounts, and add to the after 15 months, debate in Congress not in coin, and that they are to be ment would pay the same interest on possible measure, but it was the only United States notes at par with coin curity or a personal security might be did give ample power to prepare for and in the Treasury of the United manded, not for the benefit of the gov- 1000 .- Two years ago the general estinot abolish the greenback. On the States notes to redeem their notes, whom the government is a mere trus- after the most careful examination, it was, on the 1st of January, 1879 to while, if the whole amount of circula. to pay at all events to anybody hold-nations could at once, by a return of

amply secured, redeemed by them, suffer from the evils of an irredeema-

happy effect in the revival of business porations enables us to maintain in to examine this computation, but I on at par in coin \$500,000,000 of 5 per and the restoration of confidence circulation nearly twice as much pa- ly wonder why he stopped at \$322,- cent bonds, \$246,000,000 of 41 per Four months before the time fixed, per money as could be maintained at 000,000. Why not save the entire in-cent bonds, \$145,000,000 of 4 per cent silver and gold and paper are almost par in coin if issued directly by the terest of the public debt by issuing bonds, the proceeds of which (\$900.greenbacks for the whole of it? Why | 000,000 sold for gold coin in hand) have His blan would directly violate the not repudiate it at once? That would been applied to pay an equal amount provisions of the loan laws, under according to his computation, save of 6 per cent debt, making an annual which both United States bonds and the entire interest of the public debt, saving in the interest of the debt of notes are issued, and which limit ex- or \$93,000,000 with no other loss than \$10,000,000, and we are now daily selfpressly the amount of United States the loss of national honor. What as-ling the 4 per cent bonds directly to notes to \$400,000,000. This would surance has he that \$322,000,000 will the people upon the basis of a popube a violation of the public faith, and satisfy the more advanced lights of lar loan in sums as low as \$50. These would impair at once the public cred- repudiation? How will be pay out bonds have become the savings banks the \$322,000,000? Will be claim the of the people, a safe deposit for their right to pay the bonds at par with surplus money, always available for them? Does he deay the moral and use when needed, and depending legal obligation by which they are to upon the honor of the nation, and be paid in coin? Does he propose to therefore, safe from loss. The most repudiate the act of 1869? The im- satisfactory feature of this loan is that mediate effect of the commencement it is being held in small sums by great of such an issue would depreciate the numbers of our fellow citizens, and is notes lower and lower; would widen distributed throughout all the States more and more the gap between the in the Union. During the first 20 days notes and coin, would revive again of the present month our sales of 4 ion of the Supreme Court exists to the distinction between the bondhold- per cent bonds amounted to \$20,000, er and the noteholder-gold for the 000, and I now have the confident asbondholder and depreciated paper surance that during the year they will money for the people. It would at exceed \$100,000,000, and will pay off once stop the funding operations un- all the 5-206 per cent bonds of the isder which we save one-third of the sue of 1865. interest of the national debt. No man | And now, fellow-citizens, in concluwould buy either a 4 or a 5 or a 10 sion, let me invite your attention brief per cent. bond in the face of an act of ly to the agitation of the labor quesrepudiation. Again, as the notes de- tion, not only in this country, but in and so on, until the glowing utterpreciate, it becomes more difficult to other countries where production has provide coin for the payment of the exceeded consumption and thrown out in a setting of warm crimson these seninterest, or would be repudiate the of employment many industrious laand they would at once cease, without obligation to pay the interest in coin? boring men, and paralyzed important the door stands a statute of Yenus,

> existed before the war, was swept states it, \$35,328.984. But there was dress. certain value of their paper money, by done not under the resumption act, reney or standards of value. Modern successful counterfeiting, was annual banks. They are free to issue or retire machinery, which consumes only watire national bank circulation of the If the special privilege about which he skilled mechanic, have greatly diminhas discussed so much was so valuable ished the occupation of labor. Fewer The third objection stated by him to them, they would have increased laborers are required for the same rency, tear up a system of banks infijoyed in this country, compel these distress of the times by dangerous and almost revolutionary proceedings over three months since he commenced against corporations of our own creation, which have no special privileges, and which contribute to the general

defeat resumption, but this is no long-He says that the government ought | er feared, when the surplus exports | limits of the United States.

And now, fellow-citizens the re- maintained by them, or if they fail to ble currency. Judge Thurman com- credit, and by a large reduction of the blood of the body. Dr. Bull's Blood sumption act has viudicated itself. We redeem them, the security can ut once putes how much the United States public debt. Under the refunding act, Mixture by its peculiar influence kills A week in your own town. \$5 Outst free | will be prepared when the time fixed be applied to their redemption. This would save if it issued \$322,000,000 | which is destined to convert our 6 per | these germs, and purifying the blood, the most reliable remedy for the relief at which persons of either sex can make shall arrive, to execute it and main- expedient of allowing a portion of the more of greenbacks, and redeemed particulars to Hallett & Co., Portland, Me tain it, with entire confidence in its circulation to be issued by private gor- that amount in honds. I do not stop rate of interest, we have already sold establishing itself.

exception, to be national banks, and He says he is in favor of receiving branches of industry, especially of the would be organized again as before greenbacks for custom duties. Will iron and coal industries. I know that On the extended right hand of each the war into State banks, with such he then buy coin? If so, his policy in some places labor is depressed, that rests a plate, and on that plate are will have already advanced the value wages are low, that many a willing embossed cards bearing numbers to The inevitable effect of this policy of coin. These are questions that so hand finds it hard to get work, and astute a reasoner as Judge Thurman sometimes hungry men, women and ought fairly to answer before he per-children want food and clothing, and sentiments a dozen mute lovers may suades the people to embark in his shame be to him who does not sympa- converse at a time, without disclosing thize with such suffering and relieve it | their secret thoughts to strangers or

Judge Thurman says there has been if possible. No wonder that honest interfering with the love-making of evils of State bank money which the contraction of the currency. No one labor grows soured at the inequalities others. As proof that the German people experienced before the war, disputes that there has been contrac- of life, and sometimes listens to the plan is practical, it may be stated that will recur again. Nearly a genera- tion of the currency. The amount of cry of the demagogue that human laws his eldest daughter was recently martion has passed away since the meon- United States notes retired since the have caused this distress, and that if passage of the resumption act is, as he he was in office he could furnish re- of the other girls are betrothed, and

away by the National Banking Act. issued to national banks in place of The same distress in a far greater hands of the rest just as soon as they It is safe to say that the injury done this \$14 161,230 of circulating notes, degree exists in Great Britain, France get old enough. Parents with many to the people of the United States by It is true that national bank notes Germany, and all civilized nations, daughters should hail this man as a the failure of these banks, by the nz- have been retired, but this has been whatever may be their forms of cur- benefactor!

> An Unfailing Sign.—"What makes you think they're engaged Mrs. Berkly?" asked the neighbor, "Has Julia's mother ever intimated it to you?"

"O, dear gracious, no! She never so much as hinted at it," replied Mrs.

"Then what makes you think it's all settled between them? It ain't go?" waiting on her."

"That don't make any differencethey've known each other for two or neeped over the guard to see how fast three years. She's as likely a girl as he was gaining, "if it's the will of

well as if I'd heard the bargain with little more turpentine and oil.

"Go on--go on." "Yes; as I was saying, last Sunday afternoon my Martha met 'ein out walkin' together, and stopped to chat with 'em a minute. As soon as she got home and told me they had both arranged, and I shau't be a bit surprised to hear any day that the cards are out for a speedy wedding. A sign like that never fails."

Our progress toward resumption is in disease of the blood is exceedingly dren during the first nine years of her accompained by increased national rapid, and if unchecked vitiates all the married life.

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A German who is blessed with large number of daughters, has hit upon an ingenious expedient for securing them husbands. His invention is based on the theory that "courtship requires a parlor, a sofa, subdued light and seclusion." The inventor constructed in his house a retiring room styed "the lovers' retreat." This apartment is exquisitely furnished. Soft velvet pile carpets cover the Acor. Elegant conches are placed here and there, and as you set down the soft swelling tones of a musical box ascend from below and agreeably startle you. At one end of the room is a bay window, filled with all kinds of plants exhaling delicious odors, and presenting a rare picture of loveliness. Statuettes are judiciously desposed around the apartment, in which the lights are subdued and tender. Sentiments from Schiller, Goethe, Shakespere, and other famous poets, are scattered among the fresco work. These "thoughts that breathe and words that burn," are arranged according to their intensity. All bear on the subject of love. The negative sentiments are painted on a blackground, the next in order on a purple, ances of intense affection are imbedded timents are numbered. At one side of and at the other and a statue of Adonis. correspond with the sentiments on the walls. By means of these cards and ried at the early age of nineteen. Some there are scores of applicants for the

He Preferred to Walk.

"She's pretty hot, ain't she?" said a backwoods passenger, addressing the engineer of the Mississippi steamer that was racing with another boat,

"So-so," responded the engineer, as he hung an additional wrench on the safety-valve cord to stop the steam

"I reckon we'll overtake that craft soon," pursued the passenger.

"That's about it," returned the en-"One bundred and ninety-five,"

at the guage and then at the boilers. "That's about where she is rusticating," put in the engineer. Then the passenger ran his fingers through his hair nervously, and walk-

when he came back to the engineer and observed: "Hadn't you better leave that heat

ed about the decks for a few minutes,

"Can't do it. Must mass her."

"But a'posin' we should blow up?"

"Well," said the engineer, as he Providence for this boat to blow up, "Yes--yes: all true enough. But we'll have to stand up." Then he hal-At one time it was estimated that what makes you think they're engag- looed to the fireman to roll up another cask of bacon, and to mix plenty of "Why, la, bless you, I know it as rosin with the coal, and give her a

The next moment there was a splash in the river; but before the yawl could be lowered, the man had succeeded in reaching the shore, and hallooed out: "Go on with the race. I guess I'll

- Alamance Gleaner: There is a woman near Clover Orebard, in this county who has been married twenty years and has had nineteen children, only two of whom are now living. She The multiplication of poison germs gave birth to eighteen of these chil-

BABIES cry because they suffer; and

WM. C. WOLFE Editor and Proprietor.

-Edison is still at it. His last invention is an ink for the blind which produces raised letters. The preparation can be used effectually the visiting committee reports in his on wood as well as paper, and it is list nine negroes in one house on Conpossible that Mr. Edison might find a wood on which the ink would stand out so much that artists could use it in drawing designs on blocks and day. The Penbody Relief Association s'erectyped plates could be taken is getting well under way. They filed without sending the blocks to a wood 1,300 requisitions for rations to day.

COMMISSIONER POLE'S WESTERN CAM-PAIGN. - Col. Polk finished his splendid campaign at Hendersonville last Monday, and left Tuesday to fill other appointments in the East. The department of our State Government which will do most to foster and improve the material interests of the State is that of Agriculture, and in selecting Col. Polk, himself a successful farmer as its chief officer the Board exhibited the soundest discretion. Col. P. addressed good crowds throughout the West, on the purposes of his Department, and aroused a feeling in all who heard him that must redound in great and early good to our entire State. We will have much to say about this Department and its excel lent Commissioner from time to time. The subject is inexhaustible.—Ashevill Citizen.

- Let Legislators remember that the people will demand at their bands the following:

1st. An amendment to the Consti tution requiring the payment of poll tax as a qualification for the right of

suffrage. 2nd. An amendment to the stitution providing for re-establishing the pillory and whipping-post.

3rd. A vastly improved system of public education-"free schools"-or the total abolishment of the farcical, ridiculous and expensive one now in existence—which stands as a reproach and shame to North Carolina. "Better or none," be the watchword.—Pee Dee Herald.

The Philadelphia Press has again confessed that it is the purpose of the sand of the sufferinging poor of that Republicans to use the National Greenbackers to divide the Democrats | there for that purpose, a special train and thus restore to the Radicals their with such supplies will be sent from lost prestige. It says:

"In the Southern mind Republicanism is only successful abolitionism and and must be visited with the prejudices of years. Hence Southern Republicans have only one outlet for their energies, and it is to strengthen the National party in the South, in order to sap the unity and strength of the Democracy.

Democrats, be on your guard. Forewarned, be forearned. Let not'the sharpers cheat you. They will deceive and bamboozle the ignorant negro as they did after reconstruction," when they promised the "forty acres and the mule," but white men should be above such chaff. As Col. Waddell said, "do not let them sprinkle salt on your tails."—Star.

are, as a general thing, far below the P. Anderson, a member of the Mem- were buried in the ciothes in which resorted to, none have had any effect average, and the prospects are that a phis Howard Association, who died they died. Sometimes the hearse hur- in checking the disease.—Charlotte large quantity of American cereals at Grenada, yesterday afternoon, were will be imported. The recent heavy brought to this city and buried this was plainly scarce. For over a week rains in Germany have affected the morning. Capt. Wm. Miller, a pro- I had caten only bread. The atmoswheat crop to a great extent, and the minent citizen, was taken down this phere was heavy with poison. It yield promises to be reduced nearly morning. Drs. Jos. Yates, A. R. it was impossible to remove it with well developed shoots upon a single one-half. The English crops are Spencer, and T. Granger Simons, of disinfectants." about up to the average, but England | Charleston, S. C., have arrived and is always obliged to import as much tendered their services. grain again as she produces. This year 104,000,000 bushels of wheat er is cloudy with occasional showers. at the office of Messrs. James & Brown, alone will have to be imported, in ad- A special to the Times, from Osyka, the plans for the proposed Colored dition to her own product. France, Miss., says: "We have 10 or 15 cases | Insane Asylum at Goldsboro, drawn like Germany is also badly behind in of bilious fever here, but not a single by Mr. James F. Post, architect and her annual yield, and will be a large case of yellow fever. Should yellow builder, of this city, which have been buyer. The great bulk of these re- fever make its appearance in our town, accepted. They are very neatly exquired cereal products will of course, will wire you at once." be imported from this country. An unexpected but most welcome trade and two deaths since the last report handsome and tasty one. It is to be will thus be opened, which will add Dr. J. Wallace, formerly of New Or- of brick, the main building to consist millions to our internal revenues, and leans, practing chiefly among the of three stories and a basement. In have a most pronounced effect upon the business condition of the country. Our own grain crop this year is a magnificent one, and we are perfectly able to stand the drain. The balance of trade is already in our favor, and this failure of the European crops, with its consequent results, will largely increase it.

number of deaths from yellow fever to \$966.96 were received, making the reported in New Orleans, Memphis, total amount subscribed to date \$17,-Vicksburg, Grenada and Port Gibson 242.56. The committee resolved not was 1,841. In 1853, in New Orleans 3,557 people died of yellow fever; thus far there have been 1,003.

The Oxford Orphan's Friend with the last issue, closed its career as a many a home, feels sadent being compelled to give up its publication."

-GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS RELIEF OF THE SUFPERERS.

NEW OBLEANS, September 2 .- Midnight—The Howard Association reports a large increase of fever cases among the negroes. One member of stance street, and six in one house on Theresa street. The same association reports 248 applications for relief to-

The Young Men's Christian Association relief committee is doing noble work. To date they have attended to the wants of 501 fever patients, and to-day in response to a request of the Penbody Association issued 92 requisitions for rations. The members are visiting the homes of the applicants and satisfying themselves of their

The weekly mortnery report, ending Sunday at 6 pm, shows 596 deaths 411 being from yellow fever, of which 20 colored.

-There were 6 deaths—3 white and 3 colored persons—and eight new cases to-day. The whites were Col. B. P. Anderson, of the Memphis Howards, Postmaster Cole and a young man, name unknown. Col. Anderson's remains are just about leaving on a special train for Memphis. Like almost all the other cases he was getting along nicely until a very short time before his death.

MONTGOMERY, September 3.—The New Orleans.

Carro, ILL, September 3.—A telegram from Hickman, Ky, 40 miles below here, reports forty odd persons sick and ten or twelve deaths from what is supposed to be yellow fever.

There is none here yet.

327; deaths, \$3. city. If there are not sufficient rations Chicago. While the Secretary, on and that heretofore to Memphis, are as he said this morning, exceptional cases, justified, it seemed, by the strongest appeals of humanity for all rushed through it. possible relief in that plague-stricken locality, and, as the gevernment cannot be depended upon for continued

exerted in that direction. report fifty one yellow fever inter- treatment appears to be fruitless. Namara, of St. Patrick's Church, died itself lasts twelve Lours: The European grain crops this year | this morning. The remains of Butler |

negroes says it is the casiest managed fever he has ever seen on the colored people. He has not lost a case.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Subscriptions were received to-day at the Mayor's office to the amount of \$1,128 for the yellow fever sufferers.

The Southern relief Committee of the Chamber of Commerce met to-day. -Up to Saturday last the total Up to noon subscriptions amounting to send any money south to-day.

General Gibson, member of Congress from the First District of Louisinpa, sent the following letter to the Secretary of War: "The necessity for journal. Mr. J.: H. Mills, who has relief cannot be exaggerated. I hope made the paper so pleasant a guest in you will extend it through the Pea- the past. Mr. Odell contemplates co and killed it dead for an area of ing water. The water of the well in body Association. I feel confident putting up looms for weaving stripes some twenty-five or thirty yards the yard of Mr. J. P. Prarie produces Congress will confirm such action and plaids at an early day.

The Police Superintendent has ordered boxes placed in all the station houses for subscriptions for the afflicted policemen and their families n the fever district."

The Prooklyn relief aggregates \$3,-725 to date.

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., Sept. 9. There are 60 cases of fever here. The physicians propovnee it bilious fever of a serious nature. There have been three deaths. There is a great panic. and the people are leaving the pleas.

The Lesson it Teaches.

We fully agree with the Richmon State, when it says the promptness of the response, and the lurge sums contributed in the various cities North and West, for the yellow-fever suffers, goes rather to disgrave the sensational stories of hard times. Neveribefore on any occasion was there so hearty a response, or so much money forthcom-391 are recorded as white persons and the country has much more wealth the portside near fore sponson. now than then, although we look back GRENADA, September 2 .- Midnight. to that period as one of our most prosperons eras. In 1853, when New Orleaus was oppressed by the most fear ful opidemic it ever experienced, the entire amount contributed in her aid was \$58,000, and this was more than sufficient for all her wants. Now the amount already contributed must exceed at least a quarter of a midion, and there appears to be no disposition to stop the good work. This does not look much like poverty, destitution, or hard times, and is the very Lomax Fire Company, of this city best evidence that most of the grum sends \$100 to the fire association of bling and croaking we hear is wholly in deep water. Some small bouts

Grenada.

nent St. Louis merchant, has just ar- but the river for handreds of yards sentiment of the South, and he will be rived in that city from ill-fated Gre- was full of drowning people, scream-New Orleans, Sept. 8.—New cases, nada. She says when she left last ing in anguish and praying for help, Friday there were but seven persons and as it was growing dark then, not Washington, Sept. 3.—The Secre- going about who were there when the much could be done. It is believed tary of War to-day responded to a call fever broke out or even four weeks that not more than one hundred and for relief from the Federal officers in ago. The others have either fied, are fifty persons escaped out of eight hun-New Orleans, by ordering rations for sick or dead. Her husband died a dred abourd the vessel. twenty days to be issued to two thou- week before she left. We quote a few sad and fearful paragraphs from her

"And it was awful to see the trains which we used to see stop every day at our doors hurrying through the responding to the appeal, acts under town at the rate of thirty or forty swine, and member of the editorial met with concerning the South. We a law of charity alone, he has no doubt miles an hear with closed windows and staff of the Country Gentlemen, one of merely copy it that our readers may the act will meet the full approval of barred doors as if Grenada were a Congress. This relief to New Orleans veritable blackhole and the slightest breath of its atmosphere was recking with death. But so it was. The trains would not stop at all in the town, but

of a great many persons is that it is The disease is spreading rapidly, and as those of the "Heathen Chinec."not yellow fever at all, but some in- few, if any of the farmers, have escap-; Wil. Star. supplies, he expressed the hope that de cribable plague. Persons who have ed. One or two of them have lost private charity would continue to be had yellow fever, you know, are not all the hogs they had. Mr. Parks had so much liable to a second attack; but fifty of his to die and Mr. Jno. Springs MEMPHIS, Sept. 3.—Only two physi- this disease makes no distinction. Devideon lost a number of the finest cians had made reports of new cases Nurses who have had the yellow fever kind of Berkshires. The hogs die very up to roon to-day. The undertakers have gone down, and the usual fever soon after they are taken, and scarcely ments up to noon. Father Mc- is of a very malignant type. The fever er. The loss to the farmers in Lem-

ried away, leaving the remains over Observer. ground, no grave being dug. Food

THE COLORED INSANE ASYLUM AT New ORLEANS, Sept. 3 .- The weath- Goldsboro .- We examined yesterday, conted, and indicate that the building. GRENADA, Sept. 3.—Four new cases when erected, will be an exceedingly 41 feet 8 inches by by 39 feet and being a much larges quantity, he exthe wings 151 feet long and 34 feet wide, and will be supplied with fur-The site is a beautiful hill on the plan- followed. - Goldsboro Messenger. tation of Mr. W. T. Dortch, about two miles from Goldsboro, some three hundred yards west of where the county road crosses Little River, the railroad running about a quarter of a mile to the west of the front of the building, the location being a pleasant, airy and bealthy one. The building will only have one wing to com-

> ed on Monday morning, and will be this county, the lightning struck in rious phenomenon. It is said to be run another year with all the vim of the midst of a field of growing tobac- due to the fact of peculiarities of drink-

mence with.-Wil. Star.

A Frightful Disaster. AN EXCURSION STEAMER SUNK—SIX BU

dred and fifty lives lost.

London, Sept. 4-The excursion

est saloon steamers of the London Steamboat Company. She left Lonfor Gravesend, and Sheerness, many excursionists being induced by the fine weather to go for a holiday trip. in honses. The case reported in New The vessel left Gravesend on the ro- Fork turns out not to be yellow fever. turn journey soon after six o'clock in New York has contributed \$45,000. but merely state a hypothetical case the evening, arrived within sight of Mayor Flippin of Memphis, writes: the Royal Arsenal at Woolwich about proaching on the opposite course. Iwo steamers were near the middle of the stream just off the city of London Gas works at Becton and below north of the Woolwich Gardens, a'most the precise spot where the fata. ing, except, perhaps, when the demand | collision occurred between the Metis of the Chicago fire was greater and and Wentworth ten years ago. What more urgent. And the large amounts | nappened it is impossible accurately now subscribed for relief, compared to detail. All that is known amid to the contributions twenty-five years | maddenin exgeitement is that a screw ago Prove another thing, which is that steamer struck the Princess Alice on scene which has had no parellel on the river, ensued. Tew, very few, persons charbered on the other vessel but nearly all rushed to the after part of the Princess Alice. As the bow subsided gradually under the water shricks were fearful and nothing could be done to save life. There were a dozen or more life buoys on board, and some boats were swinging in davits, but even if they could have been got at they would have been of little service under the circumstances. Within five mientes the Princess Alice keeled completely over and went down hastened to the scene, and the Dake Mrs. Hart, a daughter of a promi- of excurtionists, went to the rescue,

Investigation of Hog Cholera-Malignant Type Prevailing.

Dr. D. V. Salmon, United States commissioner for the investigation of a single one has been known to recovley's and Long creek townships will "The scene was terrible. The dead | be very heavy. Of all the remedies

> - Bu Conx.-We learn that Mr. John Bynum, of Greene, has eleven stalk of corn, and that is only a little better than the average in the same field. Mr. B. has for many years been trying to improve his corn originally of the ordinary kind, by carefully selecting the seed, confining himself to the very choicest- Last year his best stalk produced nine shoots, all of which silked; but only three brought good ears-the rest were nubbins. He thinks the failure to fill was attribntable to the narrowness of the patch, (only two isolated rows)-there not being enough to secure a sufficient supply of pollen. This year, there pects the most of the ears to be full.

- Philadelphia is excited over a fourteen days'old baby, child of Mrs. Pincus, a healthy German woman, which weighs exactly sixteen onnces and is seemingly in perfect health. The mother's wedding ring slips over the child's hand and up to its elbow.

- Alamance Gleaner: We under-

of the fever are on the increase. The reports of the suffering in the various cities are extremely painful and de- ical movements are causing much inpressing. Let all help who can. Up vestigation into the condition of the steamer Princess Alice which was run to September 2d the deaths in New laboring man. If ten cents will purinto and sunk with such frightful re-Orleans werel,091. There is a great sults hast evening was one of the largwant of coffins in Memphis. It is estimated by the Howards that there are between 1,500 and 2,000 sick at not be said to be worse off. If his redon at 11 o'clock yesterday morning Vicksburg, and increasing. There are nine imported cases at Louisville. At Memphis corpses are found alone

YELLOW FEVER NOTES.—The ravages

"The city looks like a vast desola 8 o'clock. Bywell Castle was then ap- tion so far as business is concerned clothing and house rents. We are We need now but few others than doctors, nurses, undertakers, and some subsistence and transportation agents-all others are in the way. We have been trying all the time to de- teresting statistics concerning the ype, or has been so far. Many are ying, and the fever is or seems to be growing daily worse. Depopulation ceive an average of 60 cents a day is our only hope, it seems.'

> - There will be little regret in any circles in the North, since the Richmond District is certain to send Southern Conservative to Congress, that General Joseph Fl. Johnson is to be the man. He was the ablest of the Southern military chieftains, after Lee and Albert Sydney Johnston, and either of them. He was a resolute warrior in the "lost cause," and when it was vanquished be yielded with al

the dignity and sincerity of manly foe who did most of their fighting on the hustings during the war, are the persistent disturbers of sectional harmony in the councils of the nation, while of 1 to 5 per cent., or an average of the most conservative and patriotic of Tuck, another steamer belonging to have been those who bravely met in the shock of battle. General Johnston the passage of the river with a party will enter the next Congress as one of the conspicuous leaders of the best the consistent and carnest foe of eveaction.—Philadelphia Times,

> Southern Democrats, who want the North to pay for the emancipated slaves, are charged with promising a certainly an improvement on the rifle and shot-gun argument.—Philadelphia

This is the last falsehood we have the oldest and most influential agri- be kept posted as to the "ways that cultural papers in the United States, are dark," by which the Radicals hope has gone to the Hopewell neighbor- to manufacture public sentiment. The hood, in this county, for the purpose Munchausen mills is to be kept runof studying the malignant type of chel- ning on long time along with the Outera which is prevailing among the rage mill. But the "tricks" of the un-"The opinion of the physicians and hogs in that section of the country principled fellows will prove "vain'

PUBCHASE OF THE CHARLOTTE, COLUMsequences may now be indulged in rooms." with propriety. There can be little doubt that for all concerned this is a

OVERTASHING THE ENERGIES .- It is not advisable for any of to overtask or knowledge, how many transgress revenue laws. The State was careso to know how they can regain the each thoroughly. While the business vigor of reckless expended. The rem- in this State is not quite so extensive edy is neither costly or difficult to ob- as in South Carolina, yet in some sectain. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is tions it is said to be pretty Lad. procurable in every city, town and settlement in America, and it compensates for a drain of bodily or men- has sent the Torchlight a beet 27% tal energy more effectually than any Mr. B. by that remarkable success invigorant ever prescribed or adverproves himself to be a good farmer, tised. Laboring men, athletes, journalnaces, cisterns to supply water, &c. and sets in emample worthy to be ists, lawyers, clergyman, physicians, all bear testimony to its wondrously renovating powers. It increases the capabilities for undergoing fatigue, and counteracts the injurious effects upon the system of exposure; sedentary habits, unhealthy or wearying avocations, or an insalubrious climate, and is a prime alterative, diurectic and blood depurent.

-Raleigh News says: A noticeable thing here is the fact that several darkies are losing their black color Concord Register: The factory start- stand that in Faucett's township, in and gradually paling. This is a cuthis effect, it is said.

Wages and Living.

The hard times and the new politchase now what it would five years ago, and if he receives the same wages he did five years ago, he canduction in wages is not greater than the reduction in the prices of food clothing, etc., then he is not in worse condition than he was in 1873 We do not say that such is the fact

We all know that there has been great falling off in the price of food not able to give the statistics to show how much depreciation in prices has taken place. We can give some incopulate the place. Thousands have wages paid taken from a Philadelphia It is of the most malignant paper. The statistics apply to the Northern States. Farm laborers rewith board, against 84 cents in 1860: \$1.35 in 1870; and \$1.10 in 1874.

Ordinary laborers in cities are recoiving \$1 25 without board, against \$1 19 in 1860. Brick-layers get \$2 50 egninst \$1 47; carpenters \$2 25 against \$1 59; shoe-makers \$1 66 agaiast \$1 35; tailors \$1 87 against \$1.31. Since 1860 the wages of female help has facreased from 33 to 100 per cent. On railroads pay has many rank him as quite the equal of decreased since 1878 from 80 to 50 per cent.

The general result of a series of inquiries shows that the wages are higher and food lower than in 1860. In * The politicians of both sections 32 pursuits wages have increased from 7 to 110 per cent, or an an average of over 41 per cent.; in 25 avocations they have decreased from half

If these figures can be trusted, then there is no excuse for so many tramps. if the number of unemployed workmon is as great as has been represented, it is remarkable that the cumry form of violence of opinion or of potition for work has not reduced the wages, instead of allowing them to grow higher.

The same thing can be said of wages in England that has been stated above in regard to the United share of the money to colored men States. There has been an increase who vote the democratic ticket. This 10 per cent. within the last five years method of conducting a campaign is in wages but unlike our own country there has been also an increase of at least 25 per cent. in the cost of living. This is given upon the authority of Gen. Badeau, U.S. Consul to Liverpool. That is to say, the workman has 15 per cent. less to live on now than he had in 1873. We give what Gen. Badean says:

"Clothing is about 30 per cont higher while fael has not risen in price. Agricultural laborers get from \$2 to \$3 per week, including beer; building laborers and gardners from S4.40 to 85.10 per week; brick-layers, curpeniers, masons and engineers greater than 5,000 according to the last cenfrom \$6 30 to \$11 per week; cabinet- sus, together with the names of the newspamakers, printers and jowelers from \$8 cach of the places named. Also, a catalogue BIA & AUGUSTA BY THE LICEMOND & DAN- to \$12 30 per week, although the best of newspapers which are recommended to VILLE RULEOAD .- The negotiations marble mas ms and jewellers receive non to prices charged. Also, the Religious which have been pending for a month \$14.75. Bootmakers and tailors get and Agricultural Journals, very complete or six weeks past between the author- from \$2.36 to \$7.65 per week, and ba- cost of advertising in various newspapers, and ities of the two railroad companies kers from \$1.65 to \$7.25, with partial much other information which a beginner in named above have finally come to an board. Women servants are paid dress GEO. P ROWELL & CO., Newspaend, and have resulted in the pur-trem \$70 to \$240 per annum. Railchase, by the Richmond & Danville way porters and laborers on public TAYLOR says "I take great Railroad company, of a controlling in- works get from \$4.15 to \$12 per week. terest in the Charlotte, Columbia & Reuts have risen some 30 per cent., Frenchoo Wood, a pairon says" "I cher-Augusta. This may be accepted as a and for artisans in London, from \$1.20 fact, and speculations upon the con- to \$2.40 per week for one or two verd A. M.) Media. Ponna. Boxs' Acade-

- The Raleigh News says that Revgood stroke of policy.—Charlotte Ob- enne Agent Chapman and Collector Mott, of North Carolina, have called on Commissioner Raum and had a long conference in regard to illicit PANO distilling in this State. Arrangements our energies, corporcal or mental, but were made for a vigorous campaign in the eager pursuit of wealth of fame against the violators of the internal this salutary rule. It must be a mat- fully districted, and the deputies with ter of great importance to all who do posses will be ordered to examine

> inches in circumference, and weighing 131 pounds.

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the rest of the part of the case of the so in or, is included through the entire body, a duce planter, cruptions, ulcers, indigestion, essively state the cause of the cause o

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the rec.—I wish to inform you what your Vege-inches done for me. I have been afflicted with araigia, and after using three bottles of the Vegetine was call cly relieved. I also found my general acalch much improved. I believe it to be a good Yours truly. FRED HARVERSTICK. Vegetive throughly eradicates every kind of commer, and restores the entire system to a healthy condition.

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LOCAL.

W. H. TROTT, Esq., advertises farm lying near Monroe for sale, in this issue.

For the year ending Sept. 1, 1878 eleven thousand and twenty-three bales of cotton were sold in Monroe.

Mr. O. P. HARRELL, of Lane's Creek Township, advertises some good farmsale, in this issue.

THE State Fair at Raleigh opens on the 14th Oct., and closes the 19th.— year-old son of Mr. H. W. Houston A fine success is predicted by knowing ones.

will come up for trial during next week at Morganton, Judge Gudger dent was at once discovered, and in a presiding.

WE call attention to the advertise ment of W. C. Owen, Jr. He is a good workman; and all needing wagons should call and examine his before sending North for one.

NEW TELEGRAPH OPERATOR.—Mr. C. F. Bell, the former telegraph operator, having resigned his position, Mrs. Perry, a widow lady from Shelby, was appointed to succeed him.

Monnoe High School opened for the Fall session on last Monday with very promising prospects. A larger number were in attendance than have been on the first day for the past several sessions.

New Cotton. - Thirty-five new bales of cotton have been sold in Monroe sold this week, at prices ranging from 114 to 104. The first new bale of Union county cotton was sold on yesterday by Coleman Stewart, Esq.

Good Flour,—All ye that love good bread-and what same man does not -should go to Stewart & Winchester's grocery store, and secure a sack' or two of that "Sam Howard Flour." It is the best that our market has afforded for some time.

SAMUEL J PEMBERTON, Esq., anthorizes the Pee Dee Herald to contradict the report that he will oppose Col. Steele, in the Congressional race as a National candidate. He is no candione, and has no affiliation with or stocks. sympathy for the new party.

CHANGING QUARTERS.—Messrs A. R. Ogburn, Will S. Lee and Williard C. Wolfe have taken situations in the stores of J. D. Stewart. Mr. J. W. Holm can be found at J. E. Stack's. Miss M. E. Dickson has returned to Monroe, and will attend to the Millinery Department at Hanford's.

Dien, in Jackson county, Ala., on 23rd of August, Mr. C. G. Vann, son of James Vann, formerly a citizen of Fayetteville, and for a short while, a resident of Monroe.

Wilmington Star please copy.

In Buford Township, on the 30th ult., Mr. John Hayes. Aged 80 years.

The people who take great pains in preparing communications for newspapers, and then bar their publication by not sending their name with it, are not all dead yet. We would remind "Junior" that we must observe our rules, and have the genuine name, not for publication, but for our own protection.

RESIGNED.—We regret to learn that on account of failing health, Capt. J. E. Leggett has been forced to resign his position as Conductor on the C. C. R'y-the lorg night runs being too severe on him. Capt. Leggett made an efficient, courteous and accommodating officer, and we hope he will soon be able to resume the position, in which he has so faithfully discharged his duty for many years.

Miss Irena Pearsall, will take her place. near Pleasant Valley awaiting his Miss Pearsall is just from Peace In- owner's arrival. stitute, where she received her musi-Prof. Bauman. She holds a certifi- lers, and the gentleman from Iredell tice in music, and patrons may feel as- recovered his horse. sured that she is fully competent to give lessons both on the Piano and Organ.

We print on our out-side this week a lengthy, but interesting article from

THERE were several pistol shots fired on the streets last night between 9 and 10 o'clock, one of which came near hitting a young man who was passing by. Our town authorities should investigate this kind of nuisance and put a stop to it, before some innocent citizen is killed.

THE protracted meeting at the Baptist church, mentioned in our last, has been continued during the week- Tadlock, D A Suider, W T Marsh, with considerable interest. The at-Hinson, J W Benton, C W Harkey, J ton net them 13 cents per pound by large, the preaching fine, and much berlin, Joseph B Starnes, B H Wood- mill, which is run by Messrs. E. good has resulted to the church.-At this writing, we are not informed Winehester, B F Benton, Alvis Bau- ship. We had the pleasure of visiting Philadelphia Times says of the proshow long the meeting will continue, ing lands and a good grist mill for but suppose it will close sometime Richardson, L M Howie, W A Big- tesy of the clever and enterprising

A LUCKY ESCAPE.—Willie, a tenwas pulled into a well by the rope breaking, on last Wednesday, and dollars with J H Collins, W R Hasty, ton in the old-fashioned way, it went down head foremost for twenty THE Secrest-Stinson murder case feet before striking the water, which was about eight feet deep. The acci few moments a rope was lowered to him, by which he was drawn out in safety. He kept his head above water by clinging on to the rocky wall He received no injuries beyond a few slight bruises, and his lucky escape is quite remarkable.

> A SINGULAR FREAK OF NATURE.—Mr. Enoch Yandles brought us to-day stalk of corn that is quite a curiosity in its line. It is about 8 feet high, and for the first 4 feet it is only one stalk, at that height it divides and makes two perfect stalks, each stalk having an ear on it just at the point of division. It is very evident the product of one grain and what caused it to divide when half way its growth must remain a mystery.

Abstract of Taxables in Union Coun TY FOR 1878 -371,831 acres of land value, \$1,058,070, 341 town lots, value \$199.260: 1829 horses, value, \$81,297 1708 mules, value, \$91,884. 12 jacks \$560. S jennetts \$150. 449 goats, value \$342. 11,026 cattle, value, \$60,823 21,805 hogs, value, \$22,879. 13,353 sheep, value \$13, 353. Value withou specifying Farming tools, etc. etc. \$160,142 money on hand, or on deposit, \$31,277. solvent credits \$180, 957. Value of all other property what ever, including all cotton in seed or lint etc. etc., \$100,529. value bank stock \$52,100. Total, 2,053,583.

Personal.—Messrs A. F. and M. L. Stevens, left for New York, last Mondate, and has never thought of being day for the purchase of their Fall

> returned from an extended visit to the ing. Blue Ridge regions on yesterday.

Mr. T. D. Winchester and son John me left for Trinity College a few days course with the present session. Sheriff Griffin starts out on a tax

collecting tour on the 20th inst. James G. Covington left last night for a ten months' term at Wake For-

est College.

More about the Stolen Horses and

It will be remembered that in our last issue, we stated that one Thos. Thompson was arrested in this place at the instance of Mr. J. M. Long, chargevidence against him, he was allowed to compromise the matter before being taken before a Magistrate, by pay-Mr. J. E. Hinson, and left town going the field of his labor has been sorel

R. F. Howard he (Howard) became ed. suspicious of him, and followed him as far as Mr. Wm. Watson's when Mr. Watson and Geo. W. Howie Esq. about four miles, when Thompson's of the Universe. ATTENTION is called to the change in two miles further, when he dodged Enquire and Union Express, for pubthe advertisement of Monroe High off into the thicket and could not be lication. School. Mrs. Scroggs will not give mu started any more. The horse he left sic lessons this session; but her sister is in the possession of Mr. Oscar Potts

The horse Mr. Hinson bought of cal instruction from the well known him, was sold to some tobacco pedcate of proficiency in music, and comes who came here last week in search of highly recommended by the faculty of his horse followed them, and overthe College. | She has had a long prac- | took them in Richmond Co., where he

low them to stand on their merits. in another column.

Commissioner's Meeting. A meeting of the County Commissioners was held on last Monday, at which all the members of the Board were present.

The following is the list of Jurors drawn to serve at the Fall Court:

Sherwood Ross, A Jenkins, Hiran Secrest, Jno A Broom, Geo W Little R H Smith, J M Broom, Jno C Wil liams, B F Staton, Thos J Perry, J tendance upon the meetings has been L Parker, Zachariah Parker, J G Tomfin, J L Rodman, A M Harget, J R Grier & Son, in Providence Town- back candidate for Govenor. The com, Jas A Belk, M M Yandle, S J it a few days since, and by the courgers, Jno M Austin, Israel L Helms, proprietors, we are enabled to give rapidly in the State during the last

JF E Braswell, R J Howie, S W the following account of Coleman Stewart, Jesse Griffin, Jr.,

M Hasty as bondsmen. elect, presented his bond in the sum of five thousand dollars, with W H Simpson, J R Simpson, and Abel

Helms, as bondsmen. L M Secrest, Surveyor elect, presented his bond in the sum of four thousand dollars, with J Chaney, W A Austin, and J D A Secrest as bonds-

sented his bond in the sum of five per annum; and they employ seven thousand dollars, with J. J. Moody, hands to fin it. By this process, cot-W. H. Paifer, J. Chaney and J. E. W. ton will net at least 13 cents per ib. Austin as bondsmen.

As the terms of these newly elected so little, there ought to be officers do not begin until the first these factories in every neighborhood. Monday in December the consideration of the acceptance or rejection of any or all of their bonds was continued until that date.

James C. Huey, Clerk of Superior Court elect, presented his bond in the sum of ten thousand dollars, with J. D. Stewart, C. Stewart, David Simpson, W. J. McCain, J. Chancy and Allison Simpson as bondsmen. His bond was accepted and approved, and the oath of office was administered, whereupon he entered upon the discharge of his official duties.

J. D. Williams and others filed a petition for a public road from the

Tribute of Respect.

Araregular communication of Monsince. Johnnie will begin a College roe Lodge, No. 244, A. F. M., held on factory in Monroe? It would be a Friday evening, the 6th September, 1878, the following preamble and res- It would be more profitable than any olutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased an all-wise Providence, in his inscrutible wisdom, to remove from his sphere of useful-

Whereas, Monroe Lodge has been again called upon to mourn the loss of one of its brightest ornaments:-

Heselved, 1st. That in the death of RICHARD WYLLE BLAIR this Lodge has ed with stealing corn from Long's lost one of its best, purest, and most field, and that there being no positive efficient members—a brother, who, though young in the work, was theroughly identified in every walk in life, with the sacred principles of Masonry: the State has lost a son full of hope ing Long for his corn, and also pay- and promise-one who was devoted to ing jail fees and costs. He raised the her best interests, and a philanthromoney by selling one of the horses to pist in the profession of his choice. The community which he selected as in the direction of Pleasant Valley S. afflicted, for there he lived universally C. In passing the residence of Mr. honored and died universally regrett-

2. That we tender to his honored father and family, our heartfelt sympathy in their great affliction, and are

4. That in further token of respect to the memory of our departed brother, the members of this Lodge do wear period of thirty days.

Fraternally submitted: JAS. F. PAYNE,) - COMMITTEE. H. B. ADAMS, J. J. C. STEELE,)

The only sure way for the South to der. become wealthy is to establish manufactories, and make everything at home. To do this, we must patronize DR. PRICE'S UNIQUE PERFUMES .- Dr. home manufactures, when prices are Price has been years perfecting these as low as elsewhere. Altaffer & Hill, exquisite odors. They are not given of Wilmington, N. C., manufacturers a title that does not belong to them, of Sash, Doors, Blinds, etc., and genbut called just what they are-Unique eral woodworkers, guarantee the low-Perfumes, and the makers are not est prices, superior work, promptness Sec'y. Sherman, on the Finance ques- ashamed of their name or afraid to al- in all cases. See their advertisement after careful inquiry reported \$160,000

AT HOME.

Glenroy Mills--- A Paying Invest- Legislature. W. R. Miller is the

There is a new industry in full operation, in the neighboring county of Mecklenburg, that should command the attention of farmers all over our Southern country; and it will interest them whenever they become coninced that they can make their cotusing it. We refer to the new cotton

GLENROY COTTON MILLS,

J J Hasty, Sheriff cleet, 'presented which are operated by an entirely new his bond in the sum of ten thousand process. Instead of ginning the cotginned and carded at the same time, * If the Republican majority can be is carried from the gin to the speed-C N Simpson, Register of Deeds er, and then to the drawing frame, machine, where it is made into yarn of different grades. Thus, in four operations, the cotton is ginned, curded, has to be carried through more than a half dozen processes.

THE MACHINERY

G C McLarty, Treasurer elect, pre- is quite simple, and not very costly. sented his bond in the sum of fifteen __The Messrs. Grier run 250 spindles, dollars, with D A Covington, A A La- of thread per day, using 500 fbs. of and Indiana will swell the Democratney and J R Winchester, J M Stew- cotton in the seed; and the whole maart, J Chaney, J E Stack, W C Long, chinery, including a twelve-horse pow-C Stewart, and W H Simpson, as er engine, and the building, did not cost but little over \$3,000. The ca-James Small, Coroner elect, pre- pacity of their mills is about 100 bales and the cost of the machinery being

> is of good quality, smooth, and strong as that made by the old way; and year 1878, viz: many think it much better, as the staple of the cetton is not cut so much as by the old way of ginning. Specimens of the thread can be seen at Messrs. H. M. Houston & Co,'s store.

This is the kind of enterprise that the South needs; and the Messrs. Grier have shown a commendable spirit, by being the pioneers in this work which will eventually restore our beautiful Southland to its former wealth and prosperity. We must build Austin Mill road near David-Sells' up manufactories at home; give emland to James E. Loves' mills on playment to the laboring classes; make Rocky River, the consideration of our own cloth, thread and rope—thus Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Houston re- which was continued until next meet- keeping the profits at home-before we can expect to prosper as we ought.

And before closing this article, we would ask, why do not some of our enterprising citizens establish a cotton

PATING INVESTMENT. other industry in the country. If you will build a mill to run 500 spindles, (which will not cost above \$6,500) we will guarantee a net profit of 20 per ness, our beloved brother, Richard cent. the first year, and 25 per cent. every year thereafter. In what other way can you invest your money to pay you as handsome a dividend as this? These are startling races, and not mere fancies, and the same can be proven; then why not make a beginning here. We have the promise of two gentlemen to give \$100 each to the erection of one of these factorics in Monroe. Who will be the next? and well adapted to corn, and cotton, and It will only take 50 shares of \$100 small grain. Is well watered and has plen-It will only take 50 shares of \$100 each to build a mill the size of the Messrs. Grier's, and buy enough cotton to run it a year. Let the ball be kept in motion, and if you want our town to improve rapidly build a cot-SCRIBO.

Crors &c.—The rains continue not too heavily, but most beneficiently. took up the trail and followed on for "at rest with the Great Grand Master Corn is doing well well, and spite of the drought of July, the yield promhorse gave out and he left him and 3. That a copy of these resolutions ises to be but little below an average. J. D. HODGES, A. M., PRINCIPAL. continued his race for liberty afoot. be spread upon the minutes of this We learn that tobacco, except what W. J. SCROGGS, A. M., Associate. Mr. Oscar Potts joined in the race and the thief was pursued for about two miles further when he dedged to the lamin that a copy be also furnished to the Monroe planted which suffered from drought is doing finely. Cotton in this section s doing as well as could be wished, the only drawback being that it is somewhat late. This is a crop almost the usual badge of mourning for the as important to Orange as tobacco, the yield being between four thousand and six thousand bales, and always ranking higher than any upland cotton raised in the State except that from Anson county.—Hillsboro Recor-

> - The Raleigh Farmer & Mechanic: North Carolina gold yield for the past year, to go in his annual report. The Governor called on Prof. Kerr, who as the amount. Nice little pile.

Arkarses voted on the 2nd instant for State officers and members of the

ment-A Move to Establish a Democratic candidate for Govenor.
Cotton Factory in Monroe. The National candidate is W. P. Grace. The Radicals will support him. Vermont voted on the 3d for State offiof Corgress. It will go the usual way -Radical. On the 9th Maine votes members of Congress Govenor Conner is the Radical candidate, Alonzo Gracelon is the Democratic, and Joseph L. Smith is the National Green-

> pects in Maine: "The Greenback element has grown eighteen months. It pooled 5,266 last year, and it is expected that its strength will be doubled and probably trebled on Monday next. The chief interest in the Maine contest is because of its influence as a finger-board or Ohio and Indiana in October. * *

Jesse Hasty, Jackson Chaney, and K by the new Clement Attachment, and well maintained in proportion to the vote poolied, and the Greenback strength can be hammered down to but a slight increase on the vote of is about 85 acres open land, most of which from which it passes to the spinning 1877, it will be a brilliant plume in the cap of the great Republican leader, and the Republicans of Ohio and Indiana will lisp the name of Blaine with grattitude as they push their and spun; whereas, by the old way, it lines forward with renewed confidence. But, if Blaine shall offer the Republicans of the country the entertainment of a reduced Republican majority, a doubled or trebled Greenback vote and a break in the Congressional delegation, the prestige of the ablest and most skillful Republican thousand five hundred and niueteen making about 30 bunches, (150 lbs.) chieftain will be broken, and Ohio it and National tides to surge irresistably over Penusylvania, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut in No-

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I shall expect those owing taxes for either his year, or for 1876-77 to meet me prompt-J. W. GRIFFIN, sept8, 78

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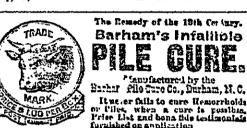
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They derive their name from the city of Angora, in the province of Na- ted States. The principal wool mertolia, in Asia Minor, where they are extensively raised. Since then they have been raised in different pasts of the States, but in spite of their great agricultural value, have not yet acquired that standing which the fineness of fleece and the ease with which they can be bred entitles them to.

One reason for this neglect is that they are but comparatively little known, and systematic wool culture has not yet obtained those proportions which it will when our farmers tublished, and are in successbecome more scientific in their operations. Among the few who have recogniz d the value of Angora, Mr. Robert W. Scott, of Frankfort, Ky., is prominent by the intelligence and the success with which he has devoted many years of his life, to breeding the animal and studying its various peculiarities.

In a paper by Mr. Scott in a recent number of the Southern Agriculturist we find a history of his observations which is of exceeding value to all who Kilching Bros., of 82 Reade street, desire to take up the highly remunerative industry of breeding the Angora. Mr. Scott remarks:

THE VARIOUS PRODUCTS OF THE ANGORA

COAT tened on corn nothing is superior to should regard. it. Their milk is sweet and nutritious being often prescribed by physicians for invalids and infants, As with other breeds of goats, cheese may be made of it of standard quality. The pelts of young animals, taken off when the wool is of proper length, the use of soap, in clear water (and make most beautiful and comfortable furs for ladies and gentlemen, which fashion only would place as second to any other. Those of older animals when dressed or tanned, make mats for doors, hearths, carriages etc., of the most servicable and beautiful description, and several sewed together make a robe for a buggy of the most comfortable and elegant character. A great many of the pelts were imported from abroad into New York, a few years since, by Messrs. C. G. Grunther & Co., at a cost of \$10 to \$13 each, and they are still imported somewhat largely annually. The Angora goat is being very extensively raised in Celifornia, and a popular Goat Breeder's Association has been established in Sacramento, and an extensive factory for the manufacture of their skius, with and without the mohair on them, has been put in successful operation in San Jose, Cal., of which Mr. C. P. Railey is president. Among many others, I have sold the pelt, with the mohair on it, of a yearling at \$18. Their hides in foreign countries, make the morocco leather, which all know to be one of the most pleasant and durable materials of this kind. Their tallow is white, clear and firm, bearing a close resemblance to

BUT THEIR CROWNING VALUE IS THEIR WOOL, OR MOHAIR.

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"A complete and extensive collection of small samples of all of the principle wools of commerce, both aplain

and under several colors, arranged in gilt frame and under glass, together with several skins of goats, and of the "Improved Kentucky" sheep, with the wool on them, were exhibited by me at the National Exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876, and a medal and diploma were awarded them. They have since been deposited for exhibition in the State Agricultural room

"The American Institute at New tural Society at Philadelphia, and the ntory of these animals for wool bearing, and of their adaption to the Unichants of the Eastern cities have made repeated publications in encouragement of the production of mohair, and several of them now make quotations of it in their monthly reports. Beside the manufacture of it into fringes, laces, tassels, ornaments, and hoisery, several extensive factories of it into dress goods, and into plash for the covering of chairs, sofas, etc., and especially into the covering of railroad car seats, have been esful operation in the United States. For this last named use mohair is especually adapted, and it will require all which can ever be produced.

"Some of the mohair which I have produced has been satisfactorily sold on commission for me by Messrs. Bauendahl, of the City of New York Several clips, raised by me here, and also my partner in a flock, Mr. J. W. Dunn, at Corpus Christi, Tenn., has been satisfactorily sold Ly, Messrs City of New York, who quote it regularly. Messrs. Justice, Bateman & Co. extensive and reliable wool merchants of Philadelphia, have recently issued a circular specially on this product, "Their flesh is highly nutritious, which every agricultural paper should and easy of digestion; is comely to publish. They say "Mohair fleece can the eye, and pleasant to the palate, be raised in perfection in the United absorbing seasoning well. It is con- States," and they give excellent pracvenient in size, and the meat may be tical directions for its growth and used fresh, or when cured. If fat- management, which every goat-raiser

> PREPARING OF THE WOOL FOR MARKET. "About the 1st of April, in Kentucky when a somewhat fuzzy appearance in the fleece denotes that some of the goats begin to shed their wool they should be well washed without the warmest accessible, though not

artificially heated), and on a clear and sunny day. The males especially re-It may often be dispensed with after a heavy rain, and especially with the females and weathers. For this purpose, place a hog scalding box, or other box or trough, near a clear pond or stream, and fill with water, submerge the goat to the neck in it, two men holding and rubbing. When the wool is cleaned of any dirt, and of the old skin which is being shed off, stand the goat upon a plank placed agross the box, and press the wool with the hands, and let the water drain for a few minutes. After drying thoroughly for a day or two in a clean pasture they may be shorn like sheep, if practicable, cutting off the wool about the ends of the bair, which is then growing out among the wools of grade

goats. It is desirable to get as little as possible of the old skin and of the growing hair in the shorn fleece o wool. Each fleece should be care fully rolled up separately, outside out and tied up securely and closely with small, fine, colored thread, or twine Pack the fleeces closely in a bag, which will contain 150 to 200 pounds, and it is ready for market. The female goats should be handled with great care, as

with young. THE MARKET VALUE OF MOHAIR.

in this climate, they are then heavy

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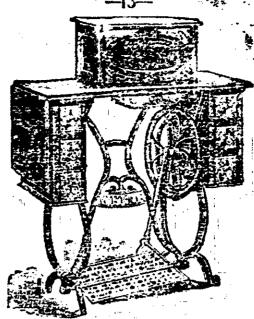
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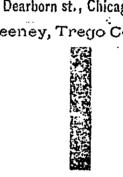
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