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All work cut and made warrated to Fit. Cleaning and repairing done at short notice. Latest Styles of Fashion Plates always on hand.

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MONROE, N. C. Building new, large and well adapted. Health proverbial. Pupils prepared for any College or University. Board, \$40 per term of 20 weeks. Tuition \$15 to \$30. For circular giving further particulars, ad

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Having located permanently in Monroe, he is prepared, at his office in that place, to perform all operation pertaining to the profession, whethe upon natural or artificial teeth. Office in rooms over People's Drug

Jan, 17 33-tf.

The Southern Hotel ROCKINGHAM, N. C. J. G. Smith & C. H. Carr. #PROPRIETORS.

Having taken charge of the Southern Hotel we are prepared to accommodate the traveling public on good terms.

The table will be supplied with choice food.

The rooms are large, comfortable and well Porters will meet both night and day trains. Stables in connection with the Hotel. SMITH & CARR, Proprietors.

The possession of more land than

can be properly cultivated and occup-

ied is the easily besetting sin of the

majority of farmers. Thousands and

HUSBAND.

as lawyer Brady said,

a woman is ahead.

have got the deed.

fix the house up some.

buy that twenty more.

always be land-poor.

receipts and deeds.

have a better home.

what others do.

luxury and books.

And we li go scraping all our lives and,

For thirty years we've tugged and

While all we have to show for it is tax

With broad, light rooms to front the

we could live as others do, and have

We'd live enough sight pleasanter.

While others have amusements, and

Just thick how stingy we have lived,

and how this old place looks.

Of clearing up and fencing in, has

Yes, Charles, I've truly thought of it

And wondered if it really paid to al-

That had we built a cozy house, and

Our children, once so dear to us, had

grieve to think of wasted weeks, and

vears and mouths and days,

While for it we never yet have had one

Hen call us rich, but we are poor;

The land with all its fixtures, for a

Don't think I'm blaming you, Charles:

you're not a whit to blame-

Its just the way we started out, our

We've worn the cream of life away to

'Tis putting off enjoyment long after

and after all too much wealth seems

Although we've learned—alasi too

We seldom half begin to live before

And never let a single one pass unen-

If there were things to envy, I'd have

And have a home that was a home

We're doomed to die.

them now and then,

and not a cage or pen.

an I fit up well the rest .-

mark each separate day,

late-what all must learn at last-

leave too much when dead.

see you tired and lame.

plans too far ahead:

useless as a toy;

the past.

joyed away.

a hundred times or more.

took pleasure as it come.

and have a plenty, too.

that took so many years

cost me many tears.

ways be land-poor;

never left our home.

single word of praise.

better way to live?

would we not freely give

street, and take life as it comes.

saved, denying half our needs,

have a better home.

exchanges:

acres more.

as a floor.

we need;

Monroe Anniter.

Oh, friendship! thou balm and sweet'ner of life Kind parent of ease, and composer of strife, Without thee, alas! what are riches and power But empty delusions, the joy of an hour? -Mrs. Maryaret Smith.

BY SUE J. JESSAMINE DICESON.

How much is embodied in that one tens of thousands sacrifice all present simple little word, for there is no othcomfort, and overwork brain and er human tie so sweet, so pure and so age." muscle in the acquisition of more land; spending all their lives "landtender, as true, unadulterated friend ship-friendship of the heart. Like poor" from the excess of their landed an angel, it is ever with us, and to possessiona. This class is well ilthe tired, care-weary heart it is what lustrated in the following, which we find without credit in one of our the gentle dew of night is to the heatparched grass which has been exposed to the blazing rays of the mid-su umer 've had another offer, wife,—a twenty Of high and dry prairie land, as level out which the world would be but one London, might be found at the "Rose vast desert--one great Sahara. Wealth | Hotel." thought I'd wait and see you first, power and fame may be ours, but To tell how things will turn out best And when this is paid for; and we of the brave? What is the loud voice the bailiff with him, who bore a legal I'll say I am satisfied—its all the land And next we'll see about the yard, and And manage in the course of time to power to that man who has not a There is no use of talking, Charles; you

One stands by us in the sunny days first approach of a cloud fades away the face. like mist before the sun. The other stands firm when the sky changes, the sunshine disappears, and the looming Perhaps thou dost not know me?" clouds of adversity settle upon us. In the last named, we have pure, unadul- ure of your acquaintance," politely terated friendship, and that man or woman who possesses it owns something smile. more precious and more to be prized try of the world, for it is a jewel that a poor tailor in this city, and forget-

hat other farm you bought of Wells, My friend. Oh! the tenderness and the awestest word in all the hu-sibly be me that you wish to find." man vocabulary, for it breathes of something so delicate and tender, shaken off by the denial of his debtor's something so endearing that the very i lentity. sound, as it were, envelopes us in a withered lips murmur the word friend. But how few in this great world are not have lasted thee so long. really and truly our friends. Over half who are so loud in their demon- pearing suddenly to recollect himself; injury the moment our backs are turn- yes—I had intended to call and settle

ding beauties, would be but a desert tune. drear, for when true, ye deceive not; ve are pure and unblemished as the sparkling snow which crowns the lofty head of distant Orizaba; ye are lasting as the stars that barn in the blue Our brightest prospect is buried in firmament above, unfading as the blazing sun, for thy foundation is love and thy boundary is truth and That life is short and full of care, the

Earth may pass away and the heavens may melt with fervent heat, but true friendship faileth not, for it buds Were I to start my life again. I'd on earth but to bloom in heaven.

Selected Storp.

A NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT.

Some years ago, a Quaker knight sued me? I'd sell some land, if it were mine of the chears and thimble, who exereised his avocation in Canterbury, I've always thought, and think so yet, small farms well worked are best. was imposed upon by an adroitscoundrel, who contrived to get a suit of Coughing.—The best method of easclothes on credit, and afterwards deing a cough is to resist it with all the camped without paying for them. force of will possible, until accumu- The Quaker was too poor to lose the lation of phlegm becomes greater; debt; but like too many others of his gether, and the slippery gentlman then there is something to cough cloth, he saw apparently no other against, and it comes up very much alternative. The amount was placed essier and with half the coughing. upon his books, and then forgotten. A great deal of hacking and hemming | About five years afterwards he was | ceipt, placed it in the hands of his and coughing is purely nervous or examining his old records of debt and late creditor, with feelings such as the result of mere habit as is so shown | credit, profit and loss, when his at- may be readily imagined. The swinby the frequency with which it occurs tention was attracted to this account, dler took it, and for the first time of a commotion in striking the water. while the patient is thinking about, it and all the circumstances attending glanced at the various items of which and its comparative rarity when he it came fresh to mind. Suddenly an it was composed. He said nothing Barnum said, both when crawling he is alone. With nobody in the with pleasure. Suppose we name the

He immediately prepared an advertisement, in substance as follows, which he inserted in the Kent Her-

"If Henry Webber, who was in Canterbury about the month of August, in the year 1853, will send his address to the editor of this paper, he will hear of something to advant-

Having instructed the editor not to disclose his name to the rogue, if he should call, but to request the latter to leave his address, the Quaker patiently awaited the result of his experiment. In a short time he was informed by a note from the editor sun. It is the one sweet balm of life, that the individual alluded to in the the very elixir of our existence, with- advertisement, having arrived from

The tailor lost no time in preparwhat joy, what pleasure do they bring | ing a transcript of his account, not as if friendship be lacking? What is forgetting to charge interest from the the laurel wreath entwining the brow time the debt was incurred. Taking of wordly admiration to him, if he process suited to the occasion, he soon hath not one true friend to rejoice in arrived at the quarters of the swindier. unselfish, heart-felt gladness with him? The bailiff was instructed to stand off What is the dazzling glitter of pagen- at a little distance till a signal should try-what is the golden sceptre of indicate the time for him to approach.

The Quaker now entered the coffeestaunch, heart-friend? Verily, noth- room and rang the bell; and when the servant appeared, requested him There are two kinds of friendship to inform the gentleman of whom he in the world—the false and the true. was in search that a friend wished of prosperity, smiles upon us and par- summons, and soon both debtor and takes of our hospitality, but at the creditor were looking each other in

> "How dost thou do?" kindly inquired the Quaker, in a bland tone. "I believe I have not had the pleasanswered our hero, with a forced

"Dost thou remember purchasing than a royal diadem or all the pagen- a suit of clothes several years ago of changeth not-it is a "pearl of great ting to pay for them?" asked the

"Oh, no!" said the gentleman, which lingers like a golden glory blushing slightly; "you must be misaround the wee word; the dearest taken in the person, It cannot pos-

But the Quaker was not to be

"Ah, John, I know thee well. Thou net work of tenderness. Even the art the very man I wished to see. dim eye of age will sparkle for a mo- Thou hast on at this very moment ment, and the furrowed brow and the very waistcoat that I made for cheek will flush with pleasure as the thee. Thou must acknowledge it was good stuff and well made, or it could

"Oh, yes," said the gentleman, apstrations of friendship to our faces, "I do remember now the circumwould, if they could, do us a mortal stances to which you allude. Yes, ed. But, thank God, there are some that little bill before leaving Canterwho are firm and true-some whose bury, and you may depend on my dopitied you these many years to friendship we may feel secure in cling- ing so. I have come here to take possession of a large amount of pro-Oh, friendship! a glorious compan- perty which has fallen to me by will. ion art thou, for without thy sweet See, here is the advertisement which presence this world, this vale of bud- which apprises me of my good for-

Here he handed to the Quaker a copy of the paper containing the advertisement whose history we have given above. The Quaker looked at it with imperturbable gravity, and continued, "Yes, I see thou art in luck; but as my demand is a very small one, I think I must insist on payment before thou comest in possession of thy large estates."

A tap at the window here brought the county court bailiff into the presence of the parties. The swindler was perfectly astonished at this funcexecute his part of the drama.

an angry tone, "you surely haven't

"Yes, I have," replied the Quaker; and thou shouldst be thankful that nothing worse has happened to thee.' "Come in, then," said the debtor. finding himself fairly caught; come in. and I will pay you, if I must."

The three went into the house tohaving ascertained the amount of the bil, paid it in full.

The tailor having signed the reis so much engaged that there is no odd thought suggested itself. The till he came to the last charge, which

gentleman standing in the street no-

"Oh, no," coolly replied the Qua

ker; "that is all right. I have charged the cost of publishing the advertisement which thou just showed me." Here the swindler savagely de manded, "Do you mean to say that you caused the publication of that

advertisement?" wagon. When the team stopped, the "Truly I did," replied the Quaker, negro cautiously fastened the lines to with much provoking coolness. "Yeu told a great falsehood in it

quickly retorted the rogue. "Convince me of that," said the imperturable Quaker, "and thou wilt find me ready to confess the fault."

"You said in your advertisement that I should hear of something to my advantage, if I would come here.

"Thou art mistaken," immediately responded the Quaker; "I only promised that thou shouldst hear some thing to advantage; and is it not to the advantage of a poor tailor to collect an old debt?"

"If I can catch you in the street, said the swindler, in the deepest rage, "I'll give you such a thrashing as will

not leave the breath in your body?" "Nonsense, now," said the Quaker if thou really intended to do anything of that sort, we had better step out into the back vard, and finish the business at once."

The rogue was completely abashed by the coolness of the Quaker, and stood speechless and almost petrified

"Now," said the Quaker, goodnaturedly, "let me give thee a piece of advice. When next thou hast occasion to get a suit of clothes, thou hadst better not attempt to cheat the poor tailor, but pay him honestly; for then will thy conscience not disturb thee and thy sleep will be sweet and refreshing. Farewell!"

There is no doubt of the literal truth of this story, as the writer received if some time since from the lips of the Quaker himself.

Miscellaneous.

Barnnm as a Young Lover.

That was a big book P. T. Barnum wrote about himself. It is very comed in a vail of mist; a clouded canopy plete, too, but there is one little incie'er hung the world; the vivid lightdent which he either forgot to menning flashed and shook their firery tion, or which got pied when the forms darts upon the earth; the deep toned went to press. It occurred when the thunder rolled along the vaulted sky; Great Showman was a young man and the elements were in wild commotion; a resident of this section. He was the storm spirit howled in the air; the paying impetuous attention to a young winds whistled; the hail-stones fell lady living in Newtown. Being a son of poor but honest parents, he was oblike leaden balls; the large undulations of the ocean dashed upon the rockliged to walk over to the village which contained his adored on the Sunday nights he visited her. When there he labored under another and more awkcouch, with vengeance on his brain; ward disadvantage. The young lady's murder in his heart, and the fell in father conceived a singular and most strument of destruction in his hand. violent dislike of the amiable embryotic showman. The necessitated exflashed brighter; the thunder growled treme caution on the part of the lover, with deeper energy; the winds whisand he was equal to the emergency, as a matter of course. His ingress to the tled with wilder fury; the confusion of house was by a window on the second | the hour was congenial to his son floor, which he reached by springing and the stormy passion which raged from the cover of a cistern curb, and in his bosom. He clutched his weapcatching hold of the window ledge. on with a sterner grasp. A demoniac His egress was affected by hanging smile gathered on his lips; he grated full length from the ledge, and then his teeth; raised his arm; sprang with dropping to the cistern cover, a fall of a yell of triumph upon his victim; and young wife. "Very likely," replied a about six inches. One Sunday he took relentlessly killed a bed bug. with him on the visit a young man who now carries his silvered hairs be-

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.—A little hind a Danbury grocery counter .- boy had died. His body was laid out They reached the place, the young lady in a darkened room, waiting to be laid saw the signal, opened the window in the cold grave. His afflicted mother and the famous Barnum sprung into and bereaved little sister went in bliss. The young man was to amuse to look at the sweet face of the pretionary, who immediately began to himself about the village until the hour cious little sleeper, for his face was for departure. He amused himself, beautiful even in death. As they "What!" exclaimed the rogue, in It don't seem possible that anybody stood gazing on the face of one so could be so brutal, but that young beloved and cherished, the little girl noon nap and has an ugly dream. man actually removed the cover from asked to shake his hand, the mother asks a correspondent, "can you call the cistern. Then he sat down by the at first did not think it best, but the it a nightmare?" Not exactly: perfence and ate currents, and culmly child repeated the request and seemed haps it may be more proper to say waited the result. P. T. finished his cold bloodless hand of her sleeping in his head. sparking, and backed out of the window the full length his hands would boy and placed it in the hands of his weeping little sister. permit.

"Good-by," he gasped in a whisper, The dear child looked at it a moment, caressed it fondly, and then looked up to her mother through

"Good-by, Phinny," she whispered Then he let go, and instantly shot from sight into a yawning abyes of

as he prepared to drop.

darkness and rain water, and if he had been of solid iron heated to a white glow he could not have created more It is not necessary to repeat what Mr. out of the cistern and during the eight miles walk home, but shortly afimpelled in another direction. To himself; "perhaps I may succeed forth, "Hallo! what's this? ("For bury News.")

He is Going to Resign.

In Forsyth, one day last week,

ticed a two mule wagon drive up to

one of the stores. There was nothing

peculiar in this, but what particularly

struck his attention was the fact that

the driver, a colored man, had an ex-

ceedingly lengthy pair of reins, and

was seated in the hindmost part of the

standard, got out over the hind

wheel, and made a circle of forty or

fifty feet to get to the heads of the

mules. This so excited the gentle-

man's curiosity that he walked up and

asked: "Look here, uncle, you are not

"Does I look like a crazy nigger,

"Well, what in the name of com-

mon sense are you cutting up these

antics for-walking almost twice

around the wagon to get to your

mules, and sitting on the 'gete' to

The negro looked at the gentleman

moment and then burst into an un-

"What the devil do you mean?"

"Mars Tom, don't you know dat off

mule dar? Dat's Mars Tump Pon-

"Well, what the mischief is the mat-

sense like white folks. No nigger

can't come foolin' round her. Only

las' Chuseday she kickt a brass bres'

pin off a town merlatter's shirt bozum.

Trufe, Mars Tom. An' de nigger

don't know tell now dat he ain't done

gone an' los' it hisself. I got him

home now. Why, Mars Tom, when

goes to hitch up dat mule, I has to

put de harness on wid a pole, an' I

has to git a new pole ebry time.

Lemme play with powder an' Chris-

mus shooters, but don't gimme no

roan mule! I can't stay wid Mars

Tump arter dis week. I'm too fon

of my family, an' don't b'long to no

The Midnight Murder.

'Twas night! the stars were shroud-

The storm increased; the lightning

tears and love and said: "Mother.

What could have been more touch-

this hand never struck me."

ing and lovely?

church, nudder."-Savannah News.

controlable fit of laughter.

der's roan mule."

ter with the mule?"

crazy, are you?"

Mars Tom ?"

advertising rates.

Advertisements of an abusive No deviation from these

ny circumstances. Contract advertisements taken at low rates.

Pleasant Paragraphs.

Where to look for an eager crowd -At a darkey auction.

The most steadfast follows of our fortunes: Our creditors.

A Western settler: The contexts of six-shooter.

The pound flesh-making tough steak tender.

When birds soar they warble, but when a throat's sore it don't.

"My boy, were you ever baptized?"

"Oh, yes; half-a-dozen times. But it never took."

"What is the interior of Africa principally used for?" asked a teacher of a pupil. "For purposes of exploration," was the reply.

Washington always slept at the hind side of the bed, so that things might be convenient for Martha when she got up to let the hired girl in.

"What! no more ammunition?" cried the captain of amilitary company on a field day. "No; no more," replied his men. "Then, cease firing." suid the officer.

It is an interesting problem for philosophers, why the average small "Why, Mars Tom, dat mule is a boy never takes his handkerchief more ight—dat mule is. She's the ongod- than half out of his pocket when he liest mule in all cra'shun. She got wipes his nose.

> "Don't you think," said a husband in a mild form of rebuke to his wife. that women are possessed by the devil?" "Yes," was the answer. "as soon as they are married."

While an Iowa woman was strugging in the water, and likely to drown. her husband velled out: "New bonnet -swim for life!" and she kicked out and safely reached the shore.

Before his marriage Boughne praised the artistic manner in which his wife "banged" her hair. Now he complains of the cruel manner in which she bangs his head.

An Iowa paper, intending to announce that a prisoner escaped says: "The constable and prisoner disagreed as to which was the best route. and, as the prisoner has not been seen since, it is supposed he took the wrong road."

An Irishman, in passing through the streets, picked up a light guinea, which he was obliged to sell for eighteen shillings. Next day saw another guinea lying in the street. "No, no," dammed shore; and torrents leaped says he, "I'll have nothing to do with from the mountain tops! when the you; I lost three shillings by one like murderer sprang from his sleepless you yesterday."

> Fixing the Day.—'When,' he said violently, 'when are you going to pay that bill? I've dunned you till I'm tired and mad. Now, I want a positive answer-when will you pay it? 'By Jove!' was the reply, 'you must take me for a prophet! How can I

> 'How like its father it is!" exclaimed the nurse of the occasion of the christening of a bady whose father was over seventy and had married a satirical lady; "bald, and not a tooth in its head."

> If you pass through the hen-roost with careful eye, just now, you will notice a sadness creeping over the countenance of the old hens: It is not simply the knowledge that they must die, but the thought they must be sold for spring chickens.

"When one takes his Sunday aftervery anxious about it; she took the that the dreamer has only a little colt

When Charles James Fox was pressed by an importunate creditor he was more explicit. "I beg your pardon Mr. Fox," said the dun, "but you know I have waited a long while still I do not want to make the time of pay ment inconvenient to you. I only desire you will fix upon some day certain in the future when you will pay." "That A Boston scientific sociologist, and is very kind of you," responded Fox. all that, says a man eats most when | "and I will accede to your request house with the diner it is a little sur- day of judgment. But stop, since time to think or when the attention in "I'll try an experiment," said he was for advertising; when he broke ter he became a Universalist.—I'an- prising to see how he will play a lone that will be a very busy day, suppose hand. we say the day after.

MONROE, N. C., MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1876. [For the Enquirer. In catching the rogue and getting my advertising?" That's an odd charge Selected Poetry. in a tailor's bill. You're cheating

THE ENQUIRER FOR THE CAM PAIGN.

In view of the many important mat ters that will be brought before the people for their careful consideration during the remainder of this year, we have concluded to offer the Enquire at campaign rates, and have prepared the following terms:

To Clubs of five new subscribers, with the cash in advance, we will send the Exquirer from April 1st, 1876, to to January 1st, '77-9 months-for \$1.25 each.

To Ciabs of ten, for same time, \$100 each. ...

For shorter periods than 9 months we will take clubs of five or ten at 15 cents per month, with free copy in each case to getter-up of club.

Single subscription, \$2 per year, as heretofore.

These low rates are given in order that all may be induced to subscribe and keep themselves posted on the important matters of the day, and will be in force only during the coming campaign. Remember, that in this year the Presidents election, Congressional election, Governor and other State officers election, county officers election, and the Centennial Exhibition all take place, and if you ever Atwater, Greenback Dem., 1.986 ble. now is the time.

We send out this week specimen copies to all who have ever taken our paper, in order that they may see that it is not only kept up to a stand- last year, 6,548. ard of high grade, but is constantly improving, and we would be glad to have them to renew with us.

We have made arrangements to secure the services of an able writer to assist us during the campaign, who 18. will assume his position about the first of May.

Other improvements are in view and we expect to be fully able to battle with the enemy.

Go to work and get up clubs, and thus lend your aid in this great National work that is before us.

RADICAL DEVELOP-

It now appears that although stationery has fallen and is much lower now than it was twelve months ago, Dr. Howerton bought from the same firm of Brown & Warner in 1874 a bill of stationery at about twenty per cent. less than he did in his bill of 1875, which has been lately investigated. Brown & Warner's bill of 1874 was it appears above the market price but a year later. Dr. Howerton pays over twenty per cent. higher for the same goods from the same firm notwithstanding they had largely leclined in the market price. Both bills are in the auditor's office. To give a few examples: In 1874 Howerton charged the State \$10 40 per ream for blotting paper. In 1875 he puts it down at \$36 00 per ream. In 1874 he says he paid Brown & Warner \$4 00 per ream for foolscap paper. In 1875 he charged the State \$545. In 1874 he charged the State \$3.75 per ream for letter paper. In 1875 he charged the State for sixty-live reams of letter paper at \$4 50 per ream. In 1874 he charged the State \$4.25 per ream for legal cap paper. In 1875 he charged the State for seventy reams of legal cap paper at \$5.45 per ream. In 1874 he charged the State \$2 621 per ream for flat letter paper. In 1875 he puts cents a piece. In 1875 he charged for great deal. rnling pens 62½ cents. In 1875 he charged for enrolling paper \$6 50 per ream. In 1875 he charged \$11 50. And so on through the whole list of articles. Bear in mind that both bills were bought from the firm of Brown

above the market value of the articles.

The committ e reduced the stationery

L'11 12 Committee were disposed to be liberal. It is thought by competent ulges that Howerton's bill of \$6,000 against the State could have been bought in New York for about \$4,000. -Raleigh News.

> SORT OF MEN WHO SHOULD BE NOMINATED.

presenting both parties, and some of been delivered in Ruleigh at \$1.25. them prominent in the parties. There are others possessing them in an equal degree who are now in private. Such men are the only ones should be considered at any time, but there is especial reason why the field of choice should be confined to them exclusively this year. We should furnish no one the opportunity to say that in this hundredth year of the Republic statesmanship in the United States has already degenerated to that degree, or that public virtue has already faded out to that extent, that the nominees put forward for the Presidency are leading public men of doubtful morals and honor, or mediocrities brought out on the score of availability as the the most politic thing to do—and that of the country are willing to accept such men as fit successors of the great men who, one hundred years ago won the admiration of the world as statesmen of supreme ability—and

THE VOTE IN CONNECTICUT.

and without reproach.

The full vote in Connecticut (unofficial) is as fellows:

Robinson, Rep.,....

Ingersoll's plurality over the Republican candidate is 7,514; last year, 6.430, over a bitter-end Custom-house Radical. Majority over all, 3,657

Last year the total vote was 100, 083, this year 98,485—a decleasion of The majority on joint ballot in th

The greenback movement was composed largely of Democrats, perhaps three-fourths of Atwater's vote having been derived from the Democratic 9-16.

column.

These facts and figures give an intelligent view of the conflict in Connecticut. | Counting three-quarters of Atwater's vote with Ingerso'l's majority, there is only a falling off from last year's plurality of five hundred. the total vote of twenty-five hundred, | yesterday. this is doing pretty well for Ingersoil and the gallant Democrats of Connecticut. The whole result is a fuil explicit and clean-cut answer to New Hampshire.—Star.

THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

The Senate at present contains 40 Republicans 29 Democrats and 4 Independent Republicans with one vacancy caused by the refusal to admit Senate only had nineteen Democrats, | twelve inches in depth. but have gained ten within a year. So members to be chosen.

The Democrats feel pretty certain of Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia, Florida, Indiana and probably New Jersoy. They have already elected Democratic Senators in Mississippi, Kentucky and Virginia, and are now secure in Connecticut.

"Doing Nothing."

The Radical editors and corresit down at \$4 22 per ream. In 1874 pondents are daily crying, "the House he charged the State for peu-holders is doing nothing." You needn't be 18 cents each. In 1875 he charged 77 alarmed. But the House has done

It is saving from \$20,000,000 to charged \$2 50 for them. In 1874 he \$40,000,000 from the grasp of thieves. It is unearthing the Emma mine

It is exposing the Indian robberies. It is bringing Belknap and his War Department to an account. & Warner and that the bills of 1874 It brings Schenck in a hurry "to ex-

is according to the committee far plain."

ment swindlers.

bill of \$2 550 to \$1 575. The Blank

The Raleigh News publishes a letfer from a distinguished and well known North Carolinian, now in New York, J. Turner Morehead, which the stationery matter did for our

'mild-mannered' and Utish-Heep-ish

friend, the Secretary of State. The citizens put forward for the It is about the purchase of carpets high office of President of the United for some of the public offices, for States ought to be, on both sides, ex- which Dr. Howerton charged the perienced statesmon, or with the State \$2.25 per yard, and produced | character. There are men with these Lave had an existence! And experts

Outlines.

Mexican insurgents have occupied Matamoras. — Morton offered amendment in Senate to Enforcement Act so as to bring it within the decision of the Supreme Court. Thurman's bill for uniform system of bankruptey, passed Senate. -Tremendous storm of nineteen hours' duration in Alabama. - New efforts are making between Democrats and Republicans to pass a compromisbill. - Impeachment articles against Belknap adopted and managers appointed. - Pension bill passed. Judge Norton, of Richmond, -ppointed Special Agent Postoffice in South. - Twenty per cent. of clerks the majority of the voting citizenship in Treasurer's office will be discharged. -Passage through Senate of silver bill without amendment improballe. patriots without guile, without feat,

.43,557 tentions, but the act was repreheusi- will realize from 58 to 64 cents --- Bishop Johns, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, is dead. - The Marshal of the Southern District of Mississippi and the Marshal of the Western District of Texas are undergoing investation.

preparation after the trial opens. further investigation Schenck. -Legislature this year is 87; last year. fixing President's salary at \$25,000. Cotton market: New York, April 7 .-Steady; sales, 1,082 bales, at 133@ for their early apprehension.

General News.

Senator Morto will deliver an oration May 10th, Decoration Day, in Wilmington, N. C.

Three hundred thousand dollars in When we consider the falling off in specie was shipped from New York

> A Chicago dispatch says the Republicans have carried the south and west towns. The north towns are very close.

resulted in the success of a majority ed it "Sold." of the Democratic and Independent

Worcester, Mass., reports a snow storm, on Tuesday, which was un-Pinchback of Louisiana. The previous equaled for twenty-five years. It was Confederate bonds. The North Caro-

amendment is impossible.

Danbury Reporter: A highly reliable gentleman of the county yesterday informed us that several of his gnineas froze and fell off their roost on Tuesday night, and that five or six turtle doves were found in his barn yard on Wednesday morning, several of which the fire soon became able to fly.

vision to see that Senator Conkling contended, first, that the article writwill in all probability receive the Re- ten by Dr. Howerton was not libelous publican nomination for the presiden. nor intended by him to be so. Second, cy, at Cincinuati. He will receive the that it was a privileged communicavote of New York; and as he is the ad- tion. The arguments of counsel lastministration candidate, with the pow- ed some four hours. At its conclusion ment thrown in his favor. Grant's ed to hold the scales even, without repliant tools—the office holders of the gard to persons, that he thought that South, will combine as a unit, and se- this was a case which should go before cure his nomination.

WHAT IT COSTS. - The Centennial Exhibition, it is estimated, will have It is getting at the Navy Depart- cost, when completed, \$7,500,000, and in ordes to realize this sum it will be State News.

The Charlotte Observer says: Capt. B. C. Henry has shown us some samples of copper ore taken from a mine which he has recently discovered in makes things look worse, even, than Union county, which to an uneducated eye indicates much value. He says the vein is two or three feet wide, so far as developed, and indicates a large yield of copper, with the promise of 20 to 30 per cent of gold.

Raleigh News: It was a nice joke qualifications of statesmanship—men bills at that figure from a New York the Raleigh girl played on a good lookof indisputable ability and of stainless house which house seems never to ling young clerk at the post office. She went on a visit to Clayton and while qualifications now in public life re- say the same carpeting could have there wrote up a postal card to another ally. Our Stock embraces: young man in the city and at the bottom she added in real time letters: "You Bill Clerk! What are you reading this card for? it wasn't written to you.' Bill blushed and dumped the card out side as if it had teeth. He tells it on him-

Chail the Observer: The cause 6 the fatal a client at King's Mountain on Monday the 3d, was the falling into the shaft of a large rock which projected out of its side. Workmen were picking at the rock, to satisfy themselves that i did not need bricing up when the earth around it gave way and the rock was precipitated to the bottom. As stated in yesterday's paper, two negroes were killed and three wounded.

Concord Sun: Mr. Cal. Fisher, of (No. 6) Faggart's Township, in this county, has in successful operation a -Chandler confirms Bell's state- machine for making oil of sassafras. ments so far as he was concerned. The machinery is very simple and -Bill to regulate winding up of cheap-entire outfit, which produces National Banks passed House. - from 13 to 14 pounds of pure oil, per Senate organized yesterday as court day, cost only \$16.00 He says one to impeach Belknap. Trial takes hand can gather enough in one day place on 27th. — Committee on to make 13 pounds pure oil, which can Foreign Affairs will report that be sold to any of our druggists for 40 Schenck did not accept a directorship cents per pound. Mr. Fisher has just

> Charlotte Observer: A friend at Henry's, the Western terminus of the Western North Carolina Pailroad, writes us under date of the 2d, that Belknap will ask two weeks for on Friday evening late, when the convict cooks were laing turned into - Committee on Foreign Relations | their cell, three of the convicts made did not decide whether they should a break and passing the guard, escaped, After at least two dozen shots, Pierrepont contradicts Bell in many one of the party was killed, the shot \$5 TO \$20 her day at home. Samparticulars. - Senate passed bill passing through his heart and producing instant death. The other two are yet at large, with prospects good

They put up a good job on Avery, of the Blue Ridge Blade, on the 1st of April. He was sitting in his office when a servant came in with a waiter. He laid down his pocket knife and white pine splinter, and remarking to several old stiffs and burns who were sitting around, "what a nice thing it is to be an editor!" waded into the syllabub and found that it was only soap auds. When the stiffs and burns dropped upon the floor and rolled over and over, and never stopped till they had pied four cases of type. Avery then sat down to write an item about The municipal election in St., Louis it, and with becoming humility head-

According to a Ivertisement, Messrs. Crouly & Morris sold yesterday at Exchange corner a large 1-t of Confederate currency and of State and lina State bonds were of the old war The Finance Committee of the issue, payable in Confederate curin order to give the Democracy the Senato is discussing the silver bill. revey, and brought at the sale yestercontrol of that body, they will have to Strong opposition to some points is day from 52 to 9 cents per \$1,000. The elect eighteen out of the twenty-six manifested. Its passage without bonds of the Confederacy brought 33 cents per \$1,000, and the Confederate notes sold at one-half cent per \$1,000. These securities have not been quoted very recently on the recognized exchanges, and their sale may perhaps be of general interest as flxing present values .- Wilmington Journal, 4th.

Raleigh News, of Wadnesday: Court were completely frozen and the others met at 3;30 p. m., Mayor Manly preapparently so, but on being carried to siding. The evidence being closed, 2 the afternoon was taken up with the It does not now require a prophetic argument of counsel. The defence a jury and bound the defendant over to the next term of Wake Superior SOUTHERN WAGON

Mr. C. H. Baldwin, the Duputy United States Treasurer at Charleston Coming together in a new Congress, necessary for 15,000,000 people to received Thursday \$10,000 in silver Book bill was reduced to \$317. The many of the members never having visit once, at the price of admission, for the purpose of redeeming fraccommittee went around with Dr. served before, they have in ninety fifty cents; and as the time is confined | tional currency. This is the first in-Howerton and placed their estimate days made great progress in the work to one hundred and fifty-eight days, stallment of the \$50,000 in coin alloton such samples as he was pleased to of retrenchment and uprooting the from May 10 to November 10, ex- ted to Charleston under the specie furnish and in some instances it is now worst of corruption and frauds. What clusive of Sundays, it will require the resumption act. Mr. Baldwin will and fair dealing, to meri a continuance of Northwest and Southwest with a short and known that the samples were better has the Senate done? -- Hartford daily attendance of over 94,900 peo- receive \$10,000 each day for five days ple. for the purposes named.

Washington, April 6 .- Belknap will ask two weeks from the 17th, for pre-

Bristow is in Kentucky for his health, and will rémain some time.

W. C. OGBURN & CO.

HAVE IN STORE $\overline{\Lambda}$ Fine Stock of

FALL AND WINCER GOODS.

To which we invite the attention our customers and the public gener Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No

tions and Fancy Articles, White Goods, Ladies' Dress Goods. large Stock of Ladies and Misse Trimmed Hats, at short profits. Gents and Boys For and Wool Hats, Boots and Shoes, Ready-Made

In the Hardware Line, we keep a Grub Hoes, Dixie Steel Sweep, Shov els. Forks, Spades, &c. Saddl's and Bridles, Horse Collars Sagar, Coffee, and Molasses.

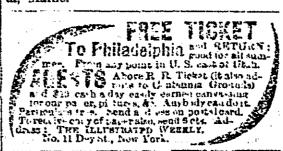
TOBACCO.

A large lot of Chewing Tobacco, at Wholesale or Retail, on as reasonable terms as can be bought at any other Prewers of less than 500 barrels 50,00 | Eu, ply four counties, and we want house Agents for E. W. Brady's Cel ebrated Window Shades.

· Give us a trial before buying elsewhere, and satisfy yourselves that we sell as cheap as any other house-

Thunkful for past patronage, wo ope by fair and houest dealing to herit a continuance of the same. mOct. 19, 1875.-21-tf.

\$12 a day at home. A cen's wante !. Outfi Office of Internal Re and terms tree. TRUE & CO., August D. C., February 1, 15.6.



Agents Wanted! Meduls & Diptomas Accarded 800 itiustrations. Address for new circubars, A. J. HOLMAN & CO., 930 Arch S. reet

Phila 'elp ia. per week guaranteed to Agens. Male and Female, in their own lo-O. VICKORY & CO., Angusta, Maine.

THE TANITE CO., Strondsburg, Pa., Emery Wheels and Each nery. son a Co., Pordand, Maine

paper, 15 Envelopes, golden Pen, Pon-helder, Pened, Patent Xard Massure, and a piece of Jewelcy. Single package, with pair of elegant Gold Stone Sleeve Buttons, post-paid. 25 cts., 5 for \$1.00. This package has been examined by the publisher of the Exquinus and found as represented -worth the money Watches given a vay to all Agents. Circulars

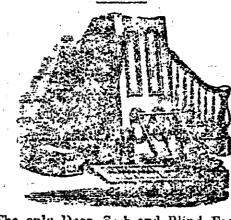
BRIDE & CO., 765 Broadway, New York.

66 DD -YCHOMANCY, OR SOUL CHARM ING." How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they choose, instantly. This art all can possess, free, by mail, for 25 cents; together with a Marriage Guide, Egyptum Oracle, Drawns, Hints to Ladies, eet. 1,000,000 sold A queer book. A tilress T WILLIAM & CO., Pub's Puiladelphia.

Ten years ago Messra. Geo. P. Rowell & Co. established their advertising agency in New York City. Five years ago they ab-orbed the business conducted by Mr. John Hoop-Pearl Hominy, Cream Cheese, er, who was the first to go into this kind of enterprise. Now they have the satisfaction of controlling the mo t extensive and complete advertising connection which has ever been secured, and one which would be hardly possible in any other country but this. They have succeeded in working down a complex basiness into so thoroughly any dematic method that no change in the newspaper system of America can escape notice, while the widest information upon all topics interesting to ad-vertisers is placed readily at the disposal of

KEW YORK TIMES, June 14, 1875. ENCOURAGE HOME PEOPLE -AND -

HOME ENTERPRISE! GEO. S. HACKER, CHARLESTON, S. C.



The only Door, Sash and Blind Factory owned and managed by & Caro linis ni tae

Always on hand a large Stock of Doors, any portion of this State. March 20 '76-42 1 ...

THE CELEBRATED

MANUFACTURED BY W.C. OWEN & SONS MONROE, N. C.

very low. Will take good wagon timber, etteville. country produce, or even CASH in payment

NOTICE. U. S. Internal Revenue.

SPECIAL TAXES. May I 1876, to April 30 1877.

Till Revised Statutes of the United States. A Sections 3 52, 3257, 3238 and 3239, re-pure every person engaged in any Lusiness, ivocation, or employment which readers him liable to a SPECIAL TAX. TO PROCURE AND PLACE CONSPICUOUSLY IN HIS ESTABLISHMENT OR PLACE OF BUSINESS a STAME denoting the payment of said SPECIAL Tax for the Special Tax Year beginning May 1, 1876, before comacticing or continuing business after April

THE TAX EMBRACED WITHIN THE PROVISIONS OF THE ABOVE QUOT-. ED ARE THE FOLLOWING VIZ:

Dealers, wholesale liquer. Dealers in malt liquors, wholesale...... 50 00 \$10,000..... Dealers in manufactured tobacco.....

And for each worm manufactured ... 20 00 anybody else. Hammacturers of eigars......10 00 Pedülers 1 tebacce, first class (more than two horses or other animals). eddl is of tobacco, second class two horses or other animals)
Peddlers of tobacco, third class (one eddiers of tebacco, fourth class (en

comply with the foregoing requirements will be subject to severe pensities. | you in quality and prices it will be Persons or firms liable to pay any of the useless for you to go any where else. Secual Taxes named abovemust apply to

footor public conveyance).....

i. d MOTI, Collector of Internal Revenue at Statesville, and pay for and procure the Special Tax Stamp or Stamps they need, order to May 1, 1878, and WITHOUT FUR-THER NOTICE. D. D. PRATT,

Commissoner o. internal Revenue. Office of Internal Revenue, Washington

Caudle & Liles

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise, MONROE N. C. Have in Store for the Fall and Winter trade, a full Stock of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, NOTON, MADE ARE, HATS, CAPS, SHOES,

Crockery, &c., o which they invite the attention of their friends and customers. | Having bought their stock at bottom prices, Ladies Cloaks, Sacques, they are enabled to offer bargains persons wishing to bur will devell to call and see them before purchasing elsewhere. They sell for CASLI altogether from this date, and v.l! have no bad debis to make up on their cash customers. Cotton and ther country produce bought and sold. Call and see them, at the corner N. W. of the Court House.

All persons indebted to the firm must come forward and settle up at

Nov.30, 1875.-27-tf. JUST RECEIVED A FRESH SUPPLY OF PRIME RIO COFFEE,

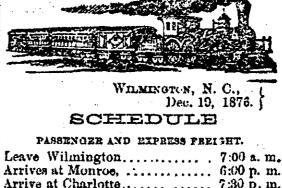
GREEN and ROASTED. New Orleans Molasses, "A," SUGAR,

CANNED FRUITS, 'LAN AND PRENUI CANDIES Jellies, Raisins,

FIGS, ORANGES, Fine Northern Apples, MOUNTAIN HONEY, &c., &c. All of which we seil at lowest cash prices. Bread and Cakes and a well-

C. E. WOLFE Feb. 4 -36-tf.

CAROLINA CENTRAL RAILWA: COMPANY.



Arrives at Moaroe, 8:10 a. m. Arrive at Wilmington...... 7:00 p. m. FAST PREIGHT AND PESSENGER. LOCAL PREIGHT.

From Charlotte, Monday, Wednesday and

From Wilmington, Tuesday, Thursday and

Connects at Wilmington with Wilmington & Weldon, and Wilmington, Columbia & Au-We are still engaged in the business of mak- Tri-weekly Baltimore and weekly Philadel- ply of first-class ing the above Wagons, and will sell them phia Steamers, and the River Beats to Fay-

Connects at Charlotte with its Western Difor work. New Wagons constantly on hand vision, North Carolina Railroad. Charlotte & of our own make. Repairing done promptly | Statesville Railroad, Charlotte & Augusta Air and in good order. Thanking our customers | Line, and Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta | for past patronage, we hope, by honest work Railroad. Thus supplying the whole West, or slaughtered. cheap line to the Seaboard and Europe.

Chief Euginer and Superial sedent and Jan 10 22-tf.

The Peoples Drug Store CLOVER, TIMOTHY,

AND SERVERSE SE Orchard Grass Seeds FORSALE. Best Soda 31bs. for 25 cts.

After presenting to all our customers the compliments of the season, with our sincere thanks for their liberal patronage, we desire to inform them all-together with the "scattering few" who are not yet our customersthat we will soon have in stere the largest stock of Drugs, Medicines, and > all articles in our line, ever offered to any the people of this country

We have no Old Stock! All that we offer is NEW FRESH and PURE, and will be sold at low-ico-"iow for cash." We are head-.5 66 quarters for all goods in our line, and

"Times are Hard,"

.50 m and everybody must buy goods at low rates "for cash." If you want Pure .25 00 Drugs at low rates, this is the piace to buy them. In a few days our arge stock of Fresh Garden Sceds will be .10 00 opened. We have bought enough to Brewars of 500 barrels or more 100 00 everybody to have them. Continue Any person, so liable, who shell fail to to trade with us, for if we can't suit you in quality and prices it will be

> Those who have not paid their accounts vill find it their interest to do so at once. WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT. BLAIR, WALSH & FLOW.

In order to reduce our Stock, and to make some other arrangements, we offer, for thirty days,

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

winter coods.

Greatly Reduced Prices FOR CASH,

WE HAVE A NICE LOT OF Ties, &c., &c.

Also Ribbons, Embroideries, and Trimmings at about half former prices.

Come and see them; we know you will buy. H. M. HOUSTON & CO.

Moaroe, N. C. Dec. 3,-1875. Attention, Planters !: PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY!

THE STONO GUANO

COMPANY. Of Charleston, S. C. OFFER THEIR SUPERIOR

Soluble Guano horougaly ammoniated, on reason-

able terms. Also their ACID PHOSPHATE FOR COMPOSTING,

which is unequalled. Recognizing the advadrages of cash transactions, we are prepared to make a liberal discount to Grangers and dealers on all orders accompanied by cash.

Any information can be had as to

Messrs. Stack & Moore, Agents at selected Stock of Crackers always on Monroe, N. C. BINFORD, CROW & CO., State Agents for North Carolina,

price, terus, annalysis, &c., from

WILMINGTON, N. C. Jan. 31. STEAM SAW MILL.

The undersigned has in full operaion at Ames' Turn Out, on the C. C. Railway, six miles East of Monroe. Steam Saw Mill and Shingle Machine, where he is prepared to furnish he public with first-class lumber of any size, Lathes for Plastering, and Shingles of any size, from 1 to 8 inches wide and from 18 to 30 inches long. A Cotton Gin is also attached.

H. W. SIMPSON. Ames' Turn Out, C. C. R'y. Feb. 8, '76-37-6m.

For prices or other particulars, ad-

FIRST-CLASS Meat Market.

BY McMANUS & CO.

The unders gned having bought out Ogourn & Rich, call the attenion of the public to the fact that they have opened a Meat Market in Monroe, at the old Marble Yard, where gusta Railroad. Semi-weekly New York and they expect to keep at all times a sup-

> Beef, Pork, and Sausage for sale at reasonable prices. Highest murket prices paid for Fattened Beeves or Hogs, either on foot

J. Q. MoMANUS

THE

THE BIG WATCH has been moved to the room next door to Smith & Co.'s drug store. See Ad. =

We learn that the new dwelling of Mr. J. S. Reid, at Matthews Station, was burned last Thursday night. Supposed to be accidental.

Be is Time -To insure the insertion of any advertisement or notice for the next issue, they must be brought in by 10 o'clock, A M., on Saturday.

Thursday, see

NEW BARBER SHOP .- Monroe is nov well supplied with Barbers-a ner shop having been established at Mr J. N. Williams stand.

TRIAL FOR MURDER -The trial of D. A. Crisco for killing Geo. Cagle in Starly county recently, has been moved to this courty for trial, and will be brought up this week.

arrested in Fiorida.

New Trlegraph Office.—We learn that a Telegraph Office has been established at Mathews Depot between this place and Charlotte, with Mr. Geo. Barnes, formerly operator at this place, as operator.

went West about three years ago, re-timproved.

Br sure you go to the Temperance Hall in this place on next Tuesday and Wednes lay nights. You will certainly be entertained. Programmes giving all further particulars will be issuad to-day.

Mr. Engenne Asbury near Charlotte, and is filled with good matter. Col was burned on the night of the 5th Polk is a gentleman of capital sense inst; a total loss. Insured for \$700, and will publish a good paper. Thought to be the work of an incendiary.—Observer.

RAGS WANTED .- Mesers. Tiddy & Bro., of Charlotte, advertise in this issue, for rags. These gentlemen are will give good prices and insure satis- usual.

WHY PAY regular Agents high prices for Sewing Machines when you can buy them at the Enguises office from \$5 to \$25 less than makers prices? Cabinet Organs sold at proportion- missioners on next Wednesday, the ate low rates.

NEW PORT OFFICE.-AR Mr. J. M. Harkey, lately appointed Post Master and L. A. W. Turner were appointed \$215. at Stout's Turn Out, sent up his official Managers for Town Election to be bond last week, we suppose the office will shortly be opened, The Enquiran already has a good list at that office. but we hope to have several additions | \$1.25 per day and 5 cents mileage; shortly.

NEW DAILY IN CHARLOTTE.-The Observer says that the publication of a Republican Daily will be commenced in that city in about a month, with Mr. A. W. Cowly as editor, and B. D. Sinclair as Local. A capital of \$9.000 has been subscribed.

WE present to our readers this week an essay from the pen of one of Messrs Wright & Stedman, as attorone of North Carolina's talented young neys for the first mortgage bondhold and further information send at once authors, Miss Sue J. Jessamine Dick | ers of the Carolina Central Railway son, who has lately moved to our town. Company, have filed a petition in the Miss D. is writing for several N. C. Superior Court of this county for papers, and promises that we shall foreclosure of the mortgage by which hear from her again.

A PRIVATE LETTER from Olive Branch says: Some lads and lasses had a "jelly time" at Olive Branch List week, "barring out" Mr. Barringer, their music teacher, to make him treat: but he didn't, though. Notwithstanding all their rough fun, he expects to teach them in an Institute next July or August.

MAIL C NTRACTORS.—The following | Star. have secured the contracts for carry ing the mails leading from this place for the next four years, as learned from a private letter from Hon. T. S. Ashe, viz: To Lancaster, S. C., Fintucky; to Jefferson, S.C., Louis Hunt- N. L. Davis, all of this county. er; to Olive Branch, W. A. Ingram, of Jefferson, S. C.; to Wolfesville and Go to Townsend's Gallery for fine make in the condition of their native note was given have not been fullfilled. Coburn's Store, S. J. Green, of Shelby. Pictures and Frames.

DENTAL NOTICE—As will be seen by advertisement in this issue our B. S. Traywick, will be at White's Store during the third and fourth weeks of this month, prepared to operate for those in that section who wish any work done. The Doctor still enjoys the reputation he has long had of being fally competent to do any work in that branch of business in a neat, substantial and workmanlike manner.

Book BINDING.-Mr. Koellsch, of Charlotte, whose adv't has been in the Ex-QUIRER for several weeks, will be in town this week with samples of work, and will be prepared to take any work Messas Townsend & Co., with Miss back with bim and thus save the ex-M. E. Dickson as Manager opened a pense of sending. Give him a trial nice stock of Millinery goods on last You no doubt have sever d valuable publications which ought to be pre served, and it will cost but very little tral Hotel."

A YOUNG MAN named — Trotter. from Davidson county, was arrested here last Thursday on suspicion of being a horse thief, but there being no positive evidence against him, he was allowed to depart, which he pro-RETURNED TO MONROE.—The family ceeded to do without much dolay, of W. H. Houston returned to this leaving his horse in the care of Mr. C. place from Florida last Wednesday. Austin. The next morning hand bills Houston, we understand has been were received from Statesvill, describing this man and stating that he had stolen two horses in Iredell county. and offering a reward for him. But the bird had flown and only one of the horses secured, he having sold the other near Charlotte.

Journalistic .- The Monthly Mes-A FORMER CITIZEN RETURNED. - Mr | senger now published at Concord. John W. Holm, who for several years has been received for April. It has was a citizen of our town and who been enlarged and otherwise vastly

turned on last Friday. We learn The Concord Register and Wadesthat his family will follow him soon. | boro Argus both begin a new volume with their respective issues for this week, and both commence the publication of a serial story.

The Ansonian has also been greatly improved under the hand of Col. L. L. Polk, having discarded puten outsides and enlarged. The paper House Burner. The residence of presents a very excellent appearance

> COUNTY MATTERS .- At a meeting of the County Commissioners held or the 3d inst., the following proceedings were had, to wit:

Ordered that one Trustee from each Township, viz: S. S. S. McCauley, J. O. Sinclair, V. T. Chears, T. C. Eubanks, J. J. C. Steele, A. J. Price and C. J. Freeman meet with the Comfor personal property for taxation.

T. D. Winchester, James Sheppard hel I first Monday in May.

Order made for pay of jurors and price \$425. witnesses as follows: Regular Jurors, Talis Jurors, \$1.00 per day and no mileage; Witnesses, \$1.00 per day and 5 cents mileage.

A settlement with T. W. Griffin. former Treasurer, was made by the Finance Co muittee.

Adjourned to meet on Wedgesday,

the 12th inst. THE CAROLINA CENTRAL RAILWAY. Same time, applied to Judge McKoy for Receivers, and we learn that an ical Luttheran (Tenu.) Synod will meet here on Friday before the 5th Sunday in April. Some important business will be transacted by Conference, and will be transacted by Conference, and interesting discussions of an instructive nature will engage the attention of members. The mombers of all the churches are invited to attend.

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and the road has been turned over to the Receivers appointed. We learn the Receivers shows that these proceedings have been instituted from no distrust of the officials, or lack of confidence in their management.

On the 30th ult., by Rev. W. Meley & Freeman, Whitly C. H., Ken-Donald, Mr. Charles E. Long to Miss themselves were back at home with

POSTAGE FOR THIRD-CLASS MATTER. The bill reported favorably from the well known and popular Dentist, Dr. | Senate Postal Committee Monday, provides that the rate for third-class matter shall be one cent per oz. for any distancenot exceeding one thousand miles and two cents per oz. for distances over one thousand miles. The bill also provides that transient newspapers and magazinesshall pay for any distance a the rate of one cent for every three oza and one cent for each two ounces of fractional part of two ounces addi

Norice to the People -As a num ber of persons have heretofore in each year failed, from neglect or othe cause, to list their taxable property is Union county, and as such delinquency has been each year increasing and causing much unnecessary trouble and expense, notice is hereby given that all persons having taxable property or who are subjects of taxation to lis the same when notified so to do by Meal to have them bound in a next and Township Assessors, as the law re- Oats, substantial manner. Rooms at Configures, or failing to do so will subject Flour, P sack, \$3 25 a 3 40 requires is deemed a misdemeanor. and subjects the persons so failing to tine and imprisoment.

> B. F. HOUSTON, Ch'm'n Board Co. Com.

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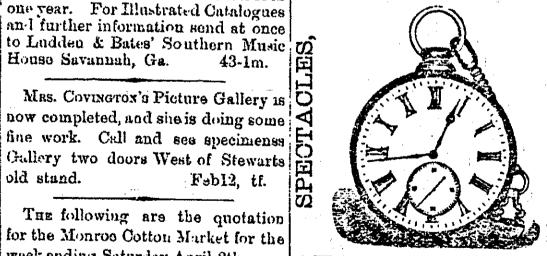
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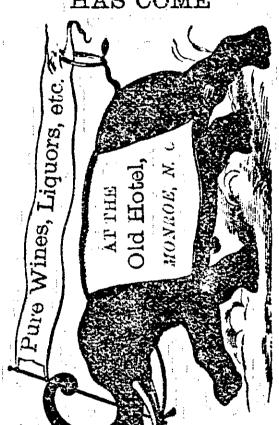


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Defendants.

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It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court in the above case, on the affidavit of petitioner, that Brown Crump and wife, Apsey Crump, Jas. in Providence is offered for rent for Crump and wife, Rebecca Crump, are non-residents of this State; it is therefore, on motion, ordered that publication be made, for six successive weeks. in the Monroe Enquirer, a newspaper published in said county, notifying said defendants to appear within 20 days after the expiration of said notice at the Clerk's office of the Superior Court of Union County, at the war ? Court House in Monroe, and plead, answer or demur to said petition, or the case will be heard ex parte us to !-

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Knew Thy Opportunity." The grim monster, Death, wa stealthily approaching. I could alnost feel his bot, fiery breath upon ny forehead. Ay faithless goddess, Hygeis, had utterly deserted me. Ony now and then would Morpheus beriend me, but on this auspiciou. day, ne had deigned to moisten my eyelids with heavenly ambrosia, and I slept. As I slept, behold, I had a dream! I assuring the public that we can give as thought that I was roaming upon for- good bargains in horseflesh as can be obtained anywhere in the State. eign soil whither my physician had sent me to recover my health." I was n a great metropolis—one of the grand marts of the world. In one of my strolls I chanced to meet a man who had in his hand a handsomely or swap. bound volume, entitled "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," and who said that he was an agent for less, clean, airy stables, plenty of provender the sale of the book. The title was and reasonable charges. such a novel one that I was impelled to give the work a casual notice. As I hastily glanced over its pages, I observed that it contained treatises not commonly found in medical works. But I had too many times been hoaxed by appearances, and I determined that I would have nothing to do with it. A voice within me, like a faithfu! mentor, whispered, "Know thy opportunity; in that book is thy salvation!" I began reasoning with myself. Although doubtful and distrustful, yet I Hampton Newsom, Philip Newsom, put forth my hand to take the book,

and, lo! the agent was gone! I was miserable. In my agony I awoke. Great drops of perspiration were upon my brow. By my bedside was a friend who had called during my slumber to Newsom, Reuben Birmingham and see me. Said my friend, "I have brought with me a book just published, which I thought might interest you." One glance at the work, and I was assured that it was "The People's viz: M. A. Maness and wife, Martha, Common Sense Medical Adviser," by J. T. Haney and wife, Mary, Jefferson Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Surely this was the veritable book wife, Frances, G. W. Gatrell and wife, Catherine, Ellen Newson, I. J. which I had seen in my dreams. My Newsom, J. B. Newsom, and W. R.

terested in the subjects of Diseases one medical attendant had pronounced my disease Consumption, and that I would fall with the autumn leaves-

so truthfully depict my feelings, and apparently understands my constitu- notice, then and there to plead, antional tendencies, must know just what swer or demur to the Petition of J. my physical system demands. I will W. Griffin, Adm'r of Isaac Newsom, trust my case with Dr. Pierce. I will take his Golden Medical Discovery as ing will be heard ex parte as to them, recommended for my disease." The and judgment given according to the

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Against 🕝

and other next of kin and heirs atlaw of Isaac Newsom, dec'd.

Order of Publication. In the foregoing proceeding, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Hampton Newsom, Philip wife, Charity Birmingham, the next kin and heirs-at-law of Ephrian Newsom, dec'd, viz: Joseph Newsom and Joel Jenkins; the heirs at law and next of kin of Riley Newsom, dec'd. Graves and wife, Eliza, J. W. Seaton friend loaned me the work, and every News m; the heirs at law and next of day, as my strength permitted, I permitted, gy, Cerebral Physiology, Human Tem- heirs at law and next of kin of Wm. peraments, Nursing of the Sick, etc., Newsom, dec'd, viz: James Newsom yet, being an invalid, I was most in- and Wm. Newsom, are all non-resi dents of this State, and their residences unknown to Petitioner. Upon motion and Remedies. I believed that I had of T. D. McCauley, Esq., attorney for a liver affection, and yet more than Petitioner, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made for the above

named non-residents for six successive weeks in the Monroe Enquirer, a In that book I found my symptoms Monroe, in Union County, N. C., for perfectly portrayed. I was then con-said Defendants to be and appear be fident that I had not deceived myself.
I reasoned thus: "Any man who can so truthfully depict my feelings and the Court House in Monroe within twenty days from the expiration of this dec'd, which is filed for the settlement of said Estate; otherwise, the proceed-

> Witness, S. H. Walkup, Clerk of ber delivered in Monroe. the Superior Court of Union County,

S. H. WALKUP, C. S. C.

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DEALERS in Merchandise generally, once more invite the attention of their many customers to the fact that they are now able to offer unusual inducements in their varied; continuance of the same, pledging stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, in fact, almost everything kept in a first-class general stock. We make a specialty of FLOUR, TO-BANCO, and FERTILIZERS. Have on hand and to arrive in the next ten days, 400 BARRELS FLOUR which was bought for each, and will be sold lower than the lowest. We only ask a call and examination of same. To convince the closest buyer, we will sell you a good barrel f Flour at \$6.25; a common barrel at \$5.50.

FERTILIZERS.

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TERMS ARE CASH for everything except Fertilizers. We find from experience that the pay-down system is the best for both buyer and seller, from the fact that every tub then sets on its own bot- expressly to save the eyes from loos-

B. D. HEATH & CO., Monroe, N. C. March 6-40-tf.

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Having bought the interest of Mr R. W. Sehorn in the business lately conducted by Schorn & Bradeen, I take this method of informing the public that I can be found at the old stand, where I keep on hand at all times, a full supply of

FINE WINES

AND LIQUORS,

Tobacco.

LAGER BEER, &c. Be sure and give me a call, as d ontral Hotel, Monroe, N. C. and the state of

March 6-40-1y.

Big Coffee Pot.

HAVING MOVED MY

to the new building in rear of J. D. Stewarts o.d stand, I announce to the nublic that I am now better prepared than ever to furnish any and all kinds

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the TIN LINE done as well and cheaply as can be had in this market. Has a full stock of Cooking and Heat ing Stoves on hand at all time, which are offered at low prices. Is prepared to do STENCIL WORK, and can cut

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BUILDING MATERIAL

I am now dealing in all kinds of Building Materials, and am prepared to sell Doors, Sash, Blinds, Pine, Walnut and Oak Lumber at a little lower prices than any other person in this market. A good stock of the above goods kept on hand at my Lumber Yard in Monroe, at all times.

My Saw Mill and Planing Machine is still in full operation, under the supervision of S. J. Willoughby and J. in store, and which will be sold at C. Young, and I am prepared to furnish dressed lumber at the following prices per 1000 feet:

Weather Boards and other Lumber, dressed on one side, but not jointed, \$14 50 Bastard Ceiling and Figoring, dried, dressed and

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Post Oak, for Fence Posts, per 1000 feet. \$15 00 Oak Wagon Timber, per 20 00 -1000 feet,

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Brick Store, one door north of J. D. Stewart's dry goods store. DEALERS IN

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