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Somehow, and yet I can't tell how,

I fell so very queer; Oh, yes! I think I have it now-Twas that last drink of beer. You know a fellow has to taste it it Whatever is set out. and then, it would be rade to waste Good things, beyond a doubt.

So as I trudge about the town 🛴 To make my Christmas bow. ... The people, all, will gather round And treat me anyhow.

No wonder, then, I feel so queer.... As still I plunge along Right in the midst of Christmas chee Whistling my Carrier's song.

Nobody ever turns me off, But all seem glad to see chap like me, his beaver doff, To claim the Carrier's fee.

They know how oft, 'mid snow and slee And ram and mud and sich. 've brought th' Exquirer's weil-fille sheet A To poor as well as rich.

I've brought them news of every sort About all kinds of things: How men have quarrelled and ther fought, a see as a me And nations changed their kings.

I've told of accident by flood by And accident by storm, we safe Of armies shedding human blood, And crime in every form. y

I've been the first to bring the news Of victory or defeat. When at the polls the people choose To fill a vacant seat.

Our roosters may have crowed too soon Upon some frosty morn, And people said they bayed the moon Or else, they wanted-corn.

But notwithstanding, none can say

We have not faithful been. In gathering items every day For those who took them in.

Of corn and cotton, chops and chicks I've told the price each week; Of bacon, butter, bread and bricks · I've never failed to speak.

Sometimes a circus comes to town. And people want to know Whether it has a decent clown, Before they care to go. Sometimes a strolling vagabond

And not a soul can there be found His worthlessness to tell. Then 'tis I come to let you know The truth and nothing less, And if I cant be very sure

Will ring the court house bell

At least I make a guess. know you could not do without Th' ENQUIRER in this strait And therefore 'tis I bring it out

And throw it in your gate. You like the paper well, I know. And wish to "stop it"-never; Though "men may come and men may go,'

Let it "go on forever." I will help you lovers, one an I all, To watch its columns well,

For sometime, e'er the coming Fall, Your fortune it may tell.

Twill help the ladies, bless their hearts. To read with strict attention. The marders caused Toogtedi.

__nuip you dandies too To note the change of fashion, For every year, for more or less There's some new ruling passion.

But it will help me more than all To have each one remember The faithful carrier's Christmas call This morning in December.

expressly to save the eyes from loos- Don't think, with all my other faults, I'm rich as any Jacob Astor And munch ou oil of Castor.

> And when I have to dine in haste ... Relish whatever's handy.

and now for this sublime Address I only charge a quarter. And pay it, or in deep distress I'll always think you "orter."

An old farmer, who feared neither God nor man, hired a devent negro, and to get some Sunday work out or "necessity" on Saturday, and on Sunday would put that point to the man's o inscience. One morning Sambo was retractory; he would "work no more on Sundays." The master then argued with him that it was a case of . day a beast that had fallen in. "Yes. mass'r rejoined the black, but not if he spend Saturday in digging de 11; for do very purpose."

Miscellaneons. 5 45 mile

"DISHAROONS," WAR SAME Years ago, in a town on the Ohio River, a man named Disharoons kept a restaurant, and, as an attractive feature of it, he had his name beautifully embellished on the front of the place, and tastefully festooned in the show-windows with ruits and game. and rare, luscious things that lure hungry men. One day a tall, cadaverous-looking chap came in from bandanna handkerchiefs, articles of emptied vinegar-cruets and salad-botclothing, a twist of tobacco, and a tles down his throat; he crammed his to make tea if he got sick at the State turned the Falis of Niagara down his Capital . He had never been so far throat if he had it there. At last away from home before; everything seventeen men got him still, and cat in a strange garret. He stood sweet oil; and then, with his mouth on the street-corners, staring at the feeling like a coal-mine that had been town of seven hundred souls was the steamboat; but the joke followed him was hungry all over; his eyes were usefulness for that session. The best hungry for sights; his ears for strange of the joke, however, is, that he is his bread-basket for some of the de- district in Kentucky, and if you want licacies of the restaurants he had read to arouse in him "thoughts" that of, but never seen; so, when his eyes breathe and words' that hurt." just rested on "Disharoons," he was rivet. say "disharoons" to him. ed to the spot-nailed to the sidewalk. Now he had heard that folks ate mushrooms in cities, and he supposed disharoons were synonymous so he reached out with his long feet, and went into that restaurant with the stride of a gorilla, and, spreading

over the chairs, he said he'd take a plate of disharoons. The waiter thought he wanted to see the proprietor, and told him he'd have to wait a while until he came in. Neither of them understood the other, so the Graves county representative waited, as he supposed, for the cooking of the delicacy. The time dragged on, and the representative got tired of waiting, so he bawled out:

"Gol darn it, why don't you bring them disharoons along? You could have, cooked a pumpkin by this

The waiter grabbed up his hat, and started out to find Disharoons. H found him just preparing for a drive with a young lady, and told him there was a man waiting to see him, and was mad as blazes because he had to

wait so long. Disharoons told the young lady he would return in half an hour, and then he dashed off to see what the

fellow wanted of him. "Well, what is it my friend?" inquired Disharsons of the gentleman from Graves.

"What is it? Why, dog on it, T've been waiting here half an hour for them disharoons, and they hain't come

want?"

"Want? Why, gol darn it all, want that plate of disharoons." "Plate of what?" inquired Disha-

roons, in astonishment. "Plate of fried disharoons. By golly! if you haint got any of them, what the dence you got 'em on your sign, for?"

"Oh!" exclaimed Disharoons, with a diabolical smile on his face, 'that is what you want; that's what I had to give up my drive with a young lady and come down here for, is it? Well, you shall a have a plate of disharoons in five minutes;' and out to the kitchen the proprietor went, where he had in stormy weather, I look out to sea a fine, large Indian turnip which a and feel as if the eyes of the whole friend had given him. Now, some might not know what an Indian turnip is, but a Western man knows that if you take a bite of Indian turnip. "Let your light so shine before men. him he would always plan a case of Cayenne popper would then seem as ald as snow, or a red-hot poker

would freeze your mouth up. that turnip sliced up on a plate and month, one day said him him: "Mr. all festooned with chowchow and bits Smith, I don't know as you like liver."

tor, anologetically. Sometimes they

are pulled a little fresh." "Oh! I'm sum hot things, you bet, replied the representative from Graves, as he took up the knife and fork for the anticipated delicious meal, while the proprietor made himself scarce in a remarkably short time. " The representative from Graves

county [picked out a large slice and aid back the top of his head, while his paw rested on the table, and he started that turnip under his grinders, and closed on it like a tanbark crusher. Then he gave one longdrawn, terrific yell, and upset the Legislature, of which he was a newly- table and chairs, and he went through elected member. He was dressed in a frantic war dance that would have Kentucky jeans of the pale vellow been the envy of a Comanche savage. shade known as "fried jeans," and he He waltzed around that saloon on his had a pair of saddle-bags on his arm, toes; he hanged things around with containing a Bible, an almanac, pub- his long arms; he howled like a dog lic documents, country papers, red with his tail caught in a door; he bottle of whiskey, besides some herbs mouth with butter, and he would have was new, and he was as uneasy as a swabbed him out with cream and long streets and blocks of buildings on fire for six weeks, he grabbed his in wondering awe, in the great city of saddle-bags, and coat and hat, and ten thousand inhabitants; his country struck a bee-line for the Louisville largest he had ever seen before. He to the State capital, and ruined his sounds; and there was a gnawing in now a Congressman from another

Mis-spent : Evenings.

corners, wastes in the course of a good .- Hartford Courant. year three hundred and sixty-five precious hours, which if applied to his saddle-bags and hat and overcoat study would familiarise him with the rudiments of almost any of the fami-

> ing periodicals of the country. how much time and money are you are worthy of imitation. wasting and for what? The gratifiemporary but positively hurtful. ties are that the habits thus formed your dying days.

The Light-House of Calais.

The keeper of the light-house at Calais was boasting of the brightness "Why, yes, I'm here. What do you of his lantern, which can be seen ten leagues at sea. A visitor said to him, "What if one of the lights should chance to go out?" "Never! impossible!" he cried, horrified the thought. "Sir," said he, pointing to the ocean, "yonder, where nothing can be seen, there are ships going by to all parts of the world. If to night one of my burners went out. within six months would come a letter perhaps from India, perhaps from America, perhaps from some place I never heard of, saying, Such a night, at such in hour, the light of Calais burned dim, the watchman neglected his post, and vessels were in danger. Ah sir, sometimes in the dark nights world were looking at my light. Go out? burn dim? Never:" "Ye are the light of the world.

In five minutes Disharoons had kent a hired man on liver near

-Selected.

A Strange Wedding Fee. An offi

A clergyman who was formerly ocated in this city, but is now in New York, married, a little over a year ago, a couple who at once started for Europe and have recently returned. The bridegroom was a gentleman of wealth, and before he presented himself before the bridal altar he placed a \$100 greenback in his vest pocket to give the parson for the marriage fee and did pay it to him as he supposed. While crossing the ocean he discovered, greatly to his astonishment, the bill in the pocket where he placed it, and could account for its presence there only on the theory that he must have had another bill of a different denomination which he had donated

to the clergyman by mistake. On getting back to this country he determined to solve the mystery, and waited upon the reverend gentleman, who did not recognize him, and inquired if on a certain date he did not marry a certain couple. The clergyman remembered the occasion perfectly. "I know I am about to ask an impertinent question," said the visitor, "but I should like to be informed what fee you received for performing the ceremony?" The clergyman was not prepared to make any disclosure. naturally being astonished that his interviewer should propound such a question; but upon an explanation being made that the gentleman himself, whom he then recognized, was the one he had married, he said that he would, of course, gratify him, since ceived," he then went on to say, "a very small quantity of fine cut chewing tobacco, folded in a very small piece of paper." . That was enough; the only thing remaining to be done The boy who spends an hour of was to apologize, laugh heartily, shake each evening lounging idly on street | hands, and make the \$100 deposit

Vulgarity. We have a friend that never spoke a "vulgar word." He is a minister liar sciences. If in addition to wast- and a writer of ability. "I resolved ing an hour each evening he spends when I was a child," said he, never to ten cents for a cigar, which is usually use a word which I could not prothe case, the amount thus worse than hounce before my mother without wasted would pay for ten of the lead- offending her." He kept his promise. He is a pure-minded, noble, honored Boys think of these things. Think man to-day. His rule and example

Boys readily learn a class of low, cation afforded by the lounge on the vulgar words and expressions, which corner or by the cigar, is not only are never heard in respectable circles. The utmost care on the part of pa-You cannot include in the practices rents will scarcely prevent it. Of without scriously injuring yourselves. | course we cannot think of girls as be-You acquire idle and wasteful habits ing so much exposed to this peril. which will cling to you with each We cannot imagine a decent girl ussucceeding year. You may in after ing words she would not give utterlife shake them off but the probabili- ance to before her father or mother. Such vulgarity is thought by some

in early life will remain with you till boys to be "smart;" the "noxt thing to swearing," and yet not so wicked Be warned then in time, and re- It becomes a habit; it leads to prosolve that as the hour spent in idle- fanity; it fills the mind with evil ness is gone forever, you will improve thoughts, it vulgarizes and degrades each passing one and thereby fit the soul; it prepares the way for many yourselves for usefulness and happi- of the gross and fearful sins which now corrupt society .- Christain

"My Musband." Can there be found sweeter, dearer words to a fon l, loving wife, than these. "My husband?" He is her life, her world, without him existence would be a dreary blank. Should adversity and disgrace darken his name, she but loves him the more for his sufferings. No music is sweeter to her ear than his welcome step and voice. No picture that hangs on memory's wall, more beautiful than her bridal eve, when she vowed to love, honor and obey him, her idol, her soul's worship. She would not wish the wings of time to plack from her memory one word of love, or an act of devotion from him to her, ah, no! she prizes them more than earth's riches. She would not wish Fame's hand to twine one garland round her brow, that was unshared by him. Her love spreads beyond herself and reaches far into futurity. She pictures him in her mind's day challenged his two sons to pitch eye as sged and infirm, lingering on on a load of hay as fast as he could the shores of time, awaiting for the load it. The challenge was accepted, last dread summons to waft his immortal soul to the regions of the trial commenced. For some time the An old lady down east, after having blest. Does her love cease then, or olk man held out: "More hay! more

grow cold? Not it grows brighter hav!" At length, struggling to keep and brighter, until she, too, joing her on the top of the disordered heap, it loved one, her husband, in the land began to ron, then to slide, and at necessity; that the Scriptures allowed of cheese, attractive enough to tempt "Oh yes," said he, "I like it for fifty where all is love, joy, peace and hap last off it went from the wagon, a man to get out of a pit on a Sabbath the gentleman from Graves to his or sixty meals, but I don't thick I piness. it is a ser that had fall in "Wes the old man with it." What are you

Pleasant Paragraphs.

High time a tower clock.

A drawing-room—a dentist's office. If you wish to to enjoy constitutional liberty, don't wear a pull back

Why is the letter q the handlest in the alphabet? Because when its in use you always find it before u.

The legal question which is exercising the lawyers of New York is. Does a cow become real estate when

An Irishman was once asked if he had ever seen a red blackberry. "To be sure I have," said Pat; "all blackborries are red when they are green.

"What is conscience?" asked a schoolmaster of his class. "An inward monitor," answered a bright little fellow. | "And what's a monitor?" "One of the iron-clads."

"My landlady," remarks a man, makes her tea so strong that it breaks the cups.' 'And mine,' said another, makes hers so weak that it can't run

out of the pot." "My articles do not receive a very warm reception of late." "Our far correspondent is mistaken." replied the editor; " "they meet with the warmest reception possible. We

burn them all." Uncle Levi-"Now. Sammy. tell me, have you read the beautiful story of Joseph?" Sam-"Oh, ves, uncle." Uncle-"Well, then, what wrong did they do when they sold their brother?" Sam-"They sold him too cheap. I think."

It has been discovered that the werage life of a flea is eight months, and when you see a man scratching his back against the edge of a wood shed door just tell him that he is wasting time.

A fond husband boasted to a friend "Tom, the old woman came near calling me honey last night." "Did the, Bill? What did she say?" 'Well, old Bees-wax, come to supper. ""

A few weeks since a Chicago drummer saw a young lady plowing a field in Maccoupin country, Ill, He stopped to ask: "When do you begin cradling?" "Not until the heads are better filled than yours," was the sententious reply. The young man passed musingly on.

"See here, conductor, why don't on have a fire in this car?" "Well. you see, one of our directors is a clothing man, and another is a doctor. and another is a drug store keeper. and another runs a tombs-stone factory, and you know in this world people must "live and let live." So you see-" "All right, sir; go ahead with your coffin."

As a colored resident of Detroit was breasting the storm, with a new umbrella over his head, he was halted by a friend and brother, who asked, "Is dat your umbrella?" "Yes, sah-cost me \$2," was the prompt reply. "Mr. Savage," said the other, very solemnly, when a man will buy a \$2 umbrella to keep the wet off'n a fifty-cent suit of close, what' de use to talk about economy?"

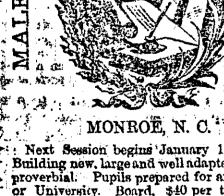
A resident who reached Detroit by noon train lately, after an absence of two weeks, was met at the deput by his eight year old son, who loudly welcomed him. "And is everybody well, Willie?" asked the father. "The wellest kind," replied the boy. "And nothing has happened?" "Nothing at all. I've been good and Jennie's een good, and I never saw ma be have herself so well as she has this

AFTER MORE.—An old gentleman, who was always boasting how folks used to work in his young days, one the hav wagon driven round, and the

should like it for a steady diet." The Buy your coal early this year if you doing down here?" cried the boys. You may find the disharoons a lit- parsimonious old lady served up don't want to pay a red-hot price for "I came down after hay," answered the hot, my friend," said the proprie- something clas for the next collation. it.

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forty-three Councils, Ohio twentyone; New Jersey, nineteen; Illinois, sixteen; Pennsylvania, thirteen; Connecticut, seven; Maine, four; Vermont, two; New Hampshire, three; California, five; Michigan, seven; and the Order is increasing rapidly in every State. Hundreds are being initiated every day. There are subordinate bodies of lodges, for the purpose of spreading membership. To become a member of the Order one must be proposed by a active member in good standing in the Council. His name is handed over to a Committee, who make the most searching inquiries, about his probable antagonism. If reported favorably by them to the Council the candidate is balloted for and initiated if elected. The grips, signs and pass words were all discovered and published by the Herald, but for those we have no room.

(or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United ever. States and of this State; that I will

of the signs, grips, words, pass words, operation and aid of thousand upo his Independence.

by any knowledge of it may be made known to the uninitiated. All this I voluntarily promise, declare and swear without hesitation or mental reservation. So help me, God. A detailed account of a session of Bunker Hill Attack Gronge D. Weeks, Pres't. Conneil No. 2, in New York city, is given in the Herald of Thursday.-The reporter passed in unsuspected giving the password, &; and with great difficulty wrote in his sleeves, his hat before him, the record of the proceedings, and then went out still

The National Banks and the Usury Law.

The New Know-Nothing Order.

papers publish the following state-

New York, Dec. 29.—The National Executive of the Order of the American Union deem it advisable to promulgate a summary of the principles accomplished by the party renders

the Order. 1st. We accept the Bible as the Star. basis of all moral religious government and educational undertaking.

2nd. We yield an unhesitating support to the Constitution and Government of the United States, and of the

3rd. We urgo that the present system of a general unsoctarian freeschool organization shall be maintained inviolate.

4th. We claim that no parts of the

keep inviolate the secrets of this Or- ference in political affairs by any man change which has so often been at- SALE, 33 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass. der American Union. That I will or body of men acting in behalf or by tempted in vain. The public mind is obey the Constitution and laws; that direction of any ecclesiastical body at last alive to the great importance WORK! I will not knowingly vote for, recom- or powers; yet we make no war upon of the subject, and it would be a mismend, nor appoint, nor assist in any man's religious creed. The ob- fortune not to utilize the anxiety and electing or appointing a Romanist or jects and purposes of our Order are feats aroused by the third term con- First-class Hand-Made Boots Papist or any person sympathising few and single, and we give them troversy for the removal of future with the Romish Church to any poli- publicity. The ways and means of danger by an amendment of which tical office of honor or trust whatso | conducting our business matters, the | our wisest statesmen long ago pointever; that I will oppose to the utmost methods by which we propose to se-|ed out the necessity.—N. Y. Herald. most of my power all altempts to use cure the desired results are particularthe pallic funds for any sectarian ly our own, and we intend to keep

nor initiate, or cause to be initiated above summarized, we propose to use be displayed from the summit of a order A. U., a Romanist or all lawful and suitable means, at all lofty staff, 200 feet high, which is to tion given to repairing. Papist, knowing him to be such; will times, that to us seem to be propitious, be erected expressly for the purpose, never reveal nor betray any secret that with all persons who labor for their on the one hundreth anniversary of may be entrusted to me in the work- triumph against all agencies who our nation's independence. The colors ings of this Order A. U., or that may seek their overthrow and destruction. are to be 100 feet in length, in order be entrusted to me by any brother of As in the past, so in the future, we to represent one foot for every year the same: that I will never use any invite and expect to receive the co-i since the adoption and the Declaration

thousands of sturdy, stalwart, patriotic, and thoughtful men, who love their country with an ardor surpassing that of party, sect, or clan.

By order of the National Executive Committee.

HENRY T. HOLT, Sec'v. Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Wilmington Journal of the 28 ult, in speaking of the Wilmington Industra Fair Association (colored) mys: On yesterday there was an address delivered by the passes

Dockery's Ride.

' I HOX. O. H DOCKERY. The question decided a few weeks who rode through the streets in proago by the United States Supreme cession, seated in a carriage with Court in the case of the Farmers' and Symthe and two other negroes, to the Mechanics' National Bank, plaintiff Fair Grounds. When we saw this in error, against Peter C. Dearing, joining of the white rose to the black, related, not to the amount of percen- we recollected the proud declaration ed the O. A. U.; "Order of the Amertage of interest which may be charg- of the Superintendent, Jos. C. Hill, ican Union" the Secret Know-Nothed by a national bank—which is made to us the day previous, and publing organization, which is working to strictly limited by act of Congress-lished in yesterday's Journal "that elect Grant for a third term. It is but to the penalty which may be there was not an article on exhibition simply a revival of the old Know enforced against the bank for charg- (at the Fair) that was the product of Nothing order based on hostility to ing usurious rates. In the case be-theCeltic race, but everything that the Catholic church. fore the Court the bank had charged was to be seen was from the hands of ten per cent, and the maker of the the negro." We thought then, and note which it discounted at this rate still think, that this expression emena endeavored to enforce against the ted from a commendable pride that bank the Usury law of this State, de- the author's race had so far progressclares not only the interest but the ed in the arts, in industry and educaprincipal of not debt forfeited for tion, as to be able to present so crediusury. The State courts gave judg- table an exhibition as was then before ment in his favor, and condemned us. And when we saw this junction the bank to lose principal and interest. of the two roses, we regretted that The Supreme Court of the United the Superintendent's pride of ex-States, in its decision which has been clusive ess had not extended to his made public, reverses this jugdment, dramatis personae as well as to the exhibitors in his halls. It seemed to be a destruction of "the eternal fitness ness of things."

Speaker Kerr on the Presidency.

Senator McDonald of Indiana says Speaker Kerr is decidedly in favor of Gov. Hendricks for the Presidency,

stowed than upon Mr. McDonald, who is an able man from an important

Financial Legislation.

It seems not at all likely that financial measures will breed discord in wit, humor, and three columns devoted to its the ranks of the Democratic Congressmen. Their views, as expressed on best and most popular of all the literary pa every hand, are in favor of getting pers. Read by 150,000 delighted subscribers, every hand, are in favor of getting that old bugbear out of the way. In the present condition of things it is not a vital question, and it will be distorted and a complete family paper. It will save you most delightful reading for a while year. Fail It is situated on a valuable lot on depot posed of summarily but satisfactorily New York, Dec. 29.—The evening this term. The resumption bill will probably be repealed, but the repeal which underlies and energizes their ac- such a course imperative, and no nartions as citizens and as members of row sighted policy will be adopted in the interest of the Republicans. - Wil.

President to a single term and ex-Rings. Pins. Sets, Chains, Charms, &c., &c., tending the term from four to six Solid Silver and Plated Wure, Cullery, Glassyears is offered at a time when we descriptions, Fine Teas, Coffees, Groceries, be a chance of its adoption. A sim- WORTH DOUBLE. These goods are ilar amendment has been several WORTH DOUBLE. worth \$2 to \$3.50 times proposed within the last fifty we are selling everything at the popular price years, but popular interest in the of only ONE DOLLAR. 67,000 delighted subject has heretofore been too Sale, and in our paper hundreds of letters sectarian school or institution what- States. But the deep public interest risk, no capital. Goods sent C. O. D. with 5th. We are opposed to any inter-makes it possible to secure now a H. ORMISTON & CO., N. E. DOLLAR

Capt. Tom Mountain, of the Portpurpose whatsoever, and will ever them to ourselves. Third-term or land (Ocegon) Light Battery, has maintain the great principal of one one-term, Democracy or Republi- given orders for a large flag, which they may want in the way of general unsectarian free school. That canism, hard money or soft money, will be completed in time for being I will not permit my children to be crooked whiskey or straight are en-displayed on the Fourth of July, 1876. brought up in a Romish school for tirely outside of our aims and plans, It will be, when finished among the the best material will be used, and secular instruction; that I will never and receive no attention whatever .- largest flags on the coast, being 100 satisfaction will be guaranteed in repropose, nor second the proposition to sustain and advance the views feet long and 50 wide. This ag will gard to fit and quality. Persons in

Wheeew! Whistle that throng! green-persimmon-puckered mouth Grand wholesale and retail whiskeyring firm of Grant, Babcock, McDonald & Co. Headquarters in Washington. T. Branch | establishments | from ocean to ocean, and from the great lakes to the gulf. Aggregate stealage in St. Louis, Chicago, Milwankee and Indianoplis alone, during the past two years, estimated at \$10,000,000. Just think of it. \$5,000,000 a year in one line of official piracy, in five cities on'y -\$416,666 a month-\$96,151 a week into the pockets of the third term clan. Who wouldn't rather be presiident than to be right?—Raleigh Sen-

The New York Herald has unmask

The News says that on Saturday afternoon as a son of Mr. C. H. Weathers, some 11 years of age, was passing was seized by a young negro fellow head stricking against a rock inflicting a severe and painful wound. The attack was unprovoked. The negro was subsequently arrested and lodged

The Montgomery Advertiser gives currency to the rumor that the republican executive committee will be compelled, on account of the importance of having the most prominent leaders present, to select the Missouri penitentiary as the place for holding the next presidential convention of him to me. that party. This is, we fear, a move and is not a candidate for the first or on the part of the supporters of Grant

The Emperor and Empress of Brazil throughout the United States incog., Should Gov. Hendricks be dropped and will give special attention to the not, we think, be more suitably be of stirring up the Brazilians in an educational sense when they get back

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dy for sale. Having again opened a Boot and Shoe Shop in Monroe, I take this method of informing my friends and old customers that I am now prepared to furnish them with anything

BOOTS AND SHOES. of any size or quality. Nothing but want of such goods will do we'll to see me before buying. Particula atten-

TERMS STRICTLY CASH Shop two doors south of Brick Hatel O. C. CURLER Nov. 9. 24-tf.

JOB WORK * 🥦 🐒

State of North Carolina, UNION COUNTY. In the Superior Court.

McCollum Phifer, Ex'r of David Phifer, dec'd John W. Phifer, Jonah Bivens, John N. Nesbit and wife, Mary Nesbit, Wm. Bivens, others, Devisees, Legatous and Heirs-at-Law of David Phifer, dec'd, Defendants.

PETITION FOR FINAL ACCOUNT AND SETTLEMENT Order of Publication FOR NON-RESIDENTS.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John W. Phifer, John N. Nesb. nd Mary! Jane Nesbit, his wife, Jonah Bivens, Wm. Bivens, Columbus Bivens and Mary \$13,836 a day—of the nation's pillage Bivens, devisees, legatees and heirs-at-law of David Phifer, dec'd, are all non-residents of this State; It is therefore, on motion, ordered by the Court that service of the following Summons be made upon them by publication for six successive weeks in the Mongoe Enquinze, a newspaper published in the town of Monroe, in Union county, to appear and answer as therein required, or judgment pro rouferso will be taken, and the case heard er parte as to them, viz:

To the Sheriff of Union County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to Summor John W. Phifer, Jonah Bivens, Wm. Bivens, Columbus Bivens, Mary Bivens, John N. Nesbit and wife, Mary Jane Nesbit, and others, devisees, logatees and heirs-at-law of David Phifer, dec'd, defendants above named, if they be found in your county, to be and appear before the Judge of Probate of said county, at a Court to be held at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in the Court House in Monroe, in the county of Union, twenty days after the service of this Summons on them and answer the petition and down Fayetteville street in Ruleigh, he complaint which is deposited, for account final settlement of the estate of David Phifer, in the hands of McCollum Phifer, his and dashed down in the gutter, his Executor, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, and let the said defendants take notice that if they fail to answer said petition and complaint within twenty days after the expiration of said ser vice on them, the plaintiff will take judgment against them for the relief demanded in petiion. Herein fail not, and of this Summons make due retura-

S. H. WALKUP, C. S. C. Dec. 3, 1875.-28-6t.-\$12.

white bound boy, aged about 17 years. of a house that might be wanted. I will pay a reward of Five Cents and | Thanking the public for past pat-

any debts he may contract in his own lests.

S. H. PARKER. Dec. 11, '75.-29-4t.

Attention, Sportsmen! Fishing and hunting, either in the

day or night time, with or without dogs or gans, and cutting and hauling timber, wood or pine, on the lands bidden. Gentlemen will casily respect this notice prascals will be renuired to do so.

THOS. N. LEE, B. E. MANGUM, JOS. HAILEY, M. GRIFFIN, JNO. A. EVANS, PETER PARKER, SARAH COX, P. A. PARKER, the popularity of the "peoples' paper," the Mrs. B. G. Carelock, W. A. Carelock. STAR SPANGLED BANNER 14th year, a ISAAC N. SECREST, MILAS S. SECREST. J. A. BIGGERS. Nov. 30.-27-4t.

street, near the business part of town, and JAMES BICKETT. Sept. 16.-17-tf.

NOTICE.

Purchasers owing money on Bonds for land bought of the Big Survey Company are notified that settlement made to H. M. Houston, Esq., at the Bank in Monroe. C. B. JUSTICE, Agent.

Oct. 12 1875 20-tf. WRUNG FROM

THE GRAVE! The most remarkable book of the season.-Herald.

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LAND FOR SALE.

By virtue of a Mortgage to me executed by C. D. Riggins on the 20th April, 1875, and duly registered, I will sell, for purposes therein specified, at the Court House door in Monroe, on Monday, the 24th day of January, 876. Two Hundred and Eighteen Acres Land, lying in Union County, and adjoining the lands of Elias Harkness, James A. Fincher, and others. Terms CASH. JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN, Trustee.

LAND FOR SALE

Jan. 3.-31-td.

By virtue of a Mortgage to me executed by T. N. Lewis and wife on the 26th November, 1874, and duly registered, I will sell, for purposes therein mentioned, Ninety-Three Acres of Land, lying in Union County, and adjoining the lands of James Houston, the Lewis to which they invite the attention of plead, answer or demar to said petition, or Mine, and others.

Mine, and others.

Levis to which they invite the attention of plead, answer or demar to said petition, or judgment pro confesso will be taken against them, and the petition heard exparts as to said. Mine, and others.

The sale will take place at the Court House door in Monros, on Monday, the 24th day of January, 1876, and for CASH.

JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN, Trustee. Jan. 3.-31-td. ...

NOTICE.

BUILDING MATERIAL D. M. Smith, adm'r of Evan Smith, 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 Columbus Bivens and Mary Bivens and 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 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, Bastard Ceiling and Floor-

ing, dried, dressed and matched, Quartered Ceiling & Flooring, dried, dressed and

Common Lumber in the rough, 20 fect in length, and under, \$12 50 per 1000 feet. Lumber from 20 to 30 feet long is worth \$2 50 per 1000 extra, and from 30 to 35 feet is worth \$7 50 per 1000 extra. Special Lumber for Sash, Doors, Window and Door Frames, \$5 00 per 1000 extra. Post Oak, for Fence Posts,

per 1000 feet. Oak Wagon Timber, per 1000 feet,

Picked Heart Lumber for Fencing, per 1000 feet, The above are the prices for Lumber at the Mills, and 20 cents per 100 will be added for hauling any Lumber delivered in Mouroe.

I have some one and two-story Dwelling Houses in Monroe, just put Lucy Smith widow of Evan Smith up, which I offer for sale; or I have some unimproved lots on which I will build Houses to suit purchaser. Two of the unimproved lots lie near John Smit and Simen Bryant, wife the public square, and are suitable for business houses, with room on either one for a dwelling also. I will also Run away from the subscriber, about take building contracts and furnish the 10th of Nov., John Kriminger, a all the material and put up any kind To the Sherifof Union County---Greeting:

T. C. WILLOUGHBY.

Monroe, Oct. 12, 1875.-20-1y. Mountain Corn

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COMPANY. WILMINGTON, N. C., SCHEDULE

Arrives at Monroe, 6:00 p. m. Arrive at Charlotte 7:30 p. m. Leave Charlotte 6:30 a. m. Arrives at Monroe, 8:10 a. m. Arrives at Monroe, 8:15 a. m.

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Hayo in Store for the Fall and Winter trade, a full Stock of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, NOTIONS, HARDWARE, HATS, CAPS, SHOES,

bought their stock at bottom prices, them. they are enabled to offer bargains. and persons wishing to buy will do well to call and see them before purchasing elsewhere. They sell for this date, and ng people of both sexes, young and old, the for use in their ner N. W. of the Court House, :: "

In the Superior Cour**t**.

dec'd. Plaintiff. John Smith and Simea Bryant, wife of Frank Bryant, heirs of Evan

Smith, dec'd, Defendants. SUMMONS AND PUBLICATION. State of North Carolina, 3

To the Sheriff of Union County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon John Smith and Simea Bryant, wife of Frank Bryant, heirs-at-law of Evan Smith, dec'd, the Defendants above named, if they be found in your county, to be and appear before that Clerk of our Superior Court, at a Court to be held for the County of it Union, at the Court Prouse in Monroe, at the Clerks office within 20 days after the service and answer the complaint and petition which is deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, and let the said defendants take notice that if they fail to answer said complaint and petition within that

Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due return. Witness, S. H. Walkup, Clerk of said Court at office in Monroe, this \$15 00 eighth Monday after the second Monday in August, 1875, and in the 100th year of American Independence.

time the plaintiff will take judgment

against them for the rulef demanded.

Issued the 15th day of Nov., 1875. S. H. WALLUP, Clerk.

In the Shperior Court deceased! Ilaintiff. AGAINST

Bryant, heirs of Evan of Fran Smith, d /d, Defendants.

SUMMON AND PUBLICATION. STATE OF MORTH CAROLINA.

You are ereby commanded to sumno thanks to any person delivering ronage, I would respectfully solicit a mon John Smith and Simea Bryant, continuance of the same, pledging wife of Frak Bryant, heirs at law of I will be in no way responsible for myself to do all I can for their inter- Evan Smh, deceased, the Defendants abovenamed, if they be found in your coury, to be and appear before the Clerk of our Superior Court, at a Court to be held for the County of Union, at the office of the Clerk of said Cours within 20 days after the service of his summons and notice on them, and enswer the petition and complaint hich is deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of did County, and let the said defet ants take notice that if they fail to giswer said complaint and petition within that time the plaintiff will take judgement legainst them to the relief demanded.

Hereof fail not, and of this sum-

mons make due return. Witness, S. H. Walkup, Clerk of said Court at office in Monroe, this eighth Monday after the second Monduo in August, 1875, and in the 100th year of American Independence.

Issued the 16th day of Nov., 1875. S. H. WALKUP, Clerk.

Nov. 23.–26-6t. \$10. NORTH CAROLINA .-- UNION COUNTY, In Superior and Probate Court.

Jackson Chancy, Administrator of David Tomberlin, doc'd, Against Alfred Price and wife, Cinthia, and others next of kin of David Tomberlin, dec'd.

 $oldsymbol{\mathit{SUMMONS}}$ $oldsymbol{\mathsf{AND}}$ $oldsymbol{\mathsf{PUBLICATION}}$ State of North Carolina,

To the Steriff Union County-Greeting You are hereby commanded to Summons Joshua Hudson and wife, Mille, Burwell Price and wife, Rebecca, Alfred Price and wife, Cynthia. Adaline Tomberlin, Emeline Tomberlin, William Tomberlin, Margaret must be made. Payment can be Arrive at Wilmington 7:00 p. m. Tomberlin, John Yandle and wife, Emeline, John L. Helms, David Helms, Mary Jane Tomeerlin, David H. Tomberlin, John Kizah and wife, Martha Ann, Martin F. Medlin and wife, Margaret Jane, Josiah G. Tornberlin, and the next kin of Carson Tomber-lin, deceased, to-wit: His sons, David and Wilson Tomberlin, and their brothers and Arrives at Monroe, 7 50 p. m. sisters, whose names and ages are unknown to petitioner, the defendants above named, From Wilmington, Tuesday, Thursday and if they be found in your county, to be as appear before the Judge of our Probate Court at a Court to be held for the County of Union at the Court House in Monroe twenty days after the service of this commons and answer the complaint and petition which is deposited in the office of the Probate Judge and Clerk of the Superior Court of said county and let said defendants take notice that if they fail to answer said complaint and petition within that time, the plaintiff will take judgment against them for the relief de-

Herein fail not, and of this Summons make due return. Witness, S. H. Walkup, Clierk of said Court at effice in Monroe, and Judge of Pro-

It appearing to the satisfacti Court upon the affidavit of Jacks Chaney, the petitioner in the above procedushua Hudson and wife, Mil Adaline, William and Margaret confirm of Reader rombering, a deceased son of David Tomberlin and the children and next kin of Carson Tomberlin' dec'd, to wit: Wilson and David Tomberiin and their brothers and sisters, whose names and ages are unknown to petitioner, all reside beyond the limits of this State. It is therefore, onmotion, ordered by the Court that publication be made for them for six weeks snores. sively in the Monroe Enquirer, a newspaper published in the town of Monroe and county of Union, notifying them to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union county at his office in Monroe within twenty

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

will have no bad debts to make up on make more money at work for us, in their Our friends and customers will please take their cash customers. Cotton and own localities, during their spare moments, Our friends and customers will please take notice that we now have our entire Stock at our new stand. (Wolfe's old stand,) having closed up at the old stand, and moved our sold. Call and see them, at the corfer employment that will pay handsomely sold. Call and see them, at the corfer every hour's work. Full particulars, terms, &c., sent free. Send us your address terms, &c., sent free. Send us your address Those who are indebted to us for goods to All persons indebted to the firm at once. Don't dolay. Now is the time, will please call and settle, as we wish to close must come forward and settle up at antil you have learned what we offer.

with the new year.
W. C. OGBURN & CO. once.
Nov.30, 1875. -27-11.

Whith the new year.
G. SPINSON & Co., Pordand, Maine.
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THE MONROE ENQUIRER

Zoenl Matters.

Wz call attention to the new advertisement of Messrs. Rich & Ogburn, who have opened a meat market at the old marble yard.

We understand that it is proposed to change the Peoples Bank of this place to a National Bank at an early

MR. JNO. C. HAMILTON, of Beaver Dam, placed on an table several days ago a cotton boll from which thirteen locks of cotton had been picked. It is of the Dixon variety.

Herald of last week placed at its mast head the names of Z. B. Vance for Governor, and Geo. Davis of New Hanover for Lieutentant Governor.

G. P. McGinnis, lately of Providence, usual steel-plate, and a charming one House. His adv't will appear next of other embellishments of fashions,

REV. J. S. NELSON and family left this place for their new home at Fayetteville on last Monday. While residing in this place they made many warm friends, who regret to part with them, and, who wish for them a pleasant home in that place.

so active last week as has been for postage free, with great deductions the past mouth, although higher to clubs. Address Chas. J. Peterson, prices ruled. The sales of the week 306 Chestnut Street, Phila. were about 250 bales at the following prices.

White..... 12 to 121

able affair. Although the members Nashville Dispatch. of the Band were not all present to and reflected much credit on the talent whole doors, but have them fitted at and skill of their teacher. The singand was highly appreciate !. Mr. Richard Elliott kindly assisted in won for him many expressions of

New Store.—Mr. —— Anderson. late of Fayetteville, has moved to our town and opened out a fre h stock of family groceries in the Henry Shell house. His advertisement will appear next week.

Mr. J. N. Williams (generally known as "Barney,") has opened an Eating Saloon in a side room of the same h use, where he will keep fresh Fish and Oysters for sale. He says he will open a first-class Barber Shop on the same corner soon.

A Series of Entertainments will be on Thursday and Friday evenings, the 28 at 11 o'clock the 13th and 14th inst, for the benefit of the Orphans at Oxford. There will be Music, Tableaux, Charades, Pantomines &c. A good time is expected. Let everybody come out, and give a lendeth to the Lord." Admission the loss of meat, caused by the recent

just received a box containing pam- cured during the cold snap which im Constitution of North Carolina, as (of which the farmers there as well as proposed by the late Convention. The elsewhere took advantage for that Constitution as it will read as prepared it is also given. The pamphlets are for free distribution to the citizens of this county. Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in an and get a copy and read it; its deposit, while in some cases (as in Call in an a call the attention of your neighbors that of a widow lady) the loss has mutual consent. All persons indebted to it, and have the new Constitution been a total one. In Pender county, fully explained and understood, so we understand, the losses in this way ed up. that the people may see the many ben- have been very heavy. - Wil. Ster. efits that will be derived by its ratifi-

MEW PAPERS.—We have received the first number of "The Pythian Echo." It is a four page weekly, published in Wilmington by Messrs. Gerken & Macumber, and is intended to be the organ of the Knights of Pythins throughout the world. A portion of the space will also be devoted to the interests of the L.O.O.F., the I.O. R. M. and A. F. & A. M. partitions.

The last number of the Pee Dee Herald contains the prospectus of the "Monthly Reporter," a small monthly paper to be published in Wadesbore' in the interest of the Baptist Church with Revs. B. G. Covington and G. W. Harman as editors. The first number will be issued in February. Abel Helms, Esq., Mr. J. T. Hodge to J. W. GRIFFIN, Sheriff, A.

egular meeting on last Monday the ld inst. The most of the time was occupied in arranging the Public School matters. A few county claims any disease of the Throat and Lungs were audited.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is fast taking the place of all the old-fashioned cough remedies. It never fails to relieve the most violent cold, and for throat diseases it is invaluable. Price,

Peterson's Magazine for February is before us, ahead of all others, and containing, as a Supplement. a fine large-sized steel engraving, after Col. Trumbull's celebrated picture. | "The Declaration of Independence," the Centennial Gift of the publisher to his portraits, and can be taken out and idly, must have absolute merit. framed, if desired. It is a picture &c., &c. There is also an illustrated article on the "Signers of the Declaration," with a fac-simile of part of the original Declaration, an engraving of Hancock's chair, an engraving of the table on which the Declaration was signed, &c., &c. "Peterson" is one of the few magazines that gets ought to have succeeded." better and better the older it grows. THE COTTON MARKET was not quite The price is but two dollars a year,

This is beyond doubt the best and than mustard seeds, constitue an most complete dictionary of the English language ever published. The labor and research bestowed by the magical remedy for Pain, Bowel THE LAST CONCERT.—The Concert editors in its revision are apparent on Complaints, and an unequaled Linigiven by Prof. Kopff and the Excel- every page. On the whole, as a dicsior String Band, assisted by the tionary and repository of useful in-Vocal class, was a very credit-formation it stands without a rival.

PREPARE FOR WINTER.—Don't let take a part, their portion of the en- the cold winds of winter find your tertainment was very well rendered, windows without sashes, or good once from the manufactory of Mr. Ping by the Vocal class was very good, P. TOALE, whose advertisement is in another column.

He is also sole agent for the singing two excellent pieces, which National Mixed Paint Co.," who warrant their paint not to crack, peol or fade. Any one can apply it.

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	Wadesboro Station, "28 Wadesboro cir. at Long Pine, Feb. Lilesville cir. at Olivet. "18 Ausonvil'e cir. at Fountain Hill," 18	
1	Pleasant G, cir. at Bethel, March South Charlotte cir. at Bethel, "1"	4-5
	Mt. Pleasant cir. at Mt. P. "18 Albemarle	3-19

& Stanly, \(\) cir. at Albemarle, "25-26 The District Stewards are requested to meet at the Methodist Church in given at McMurray & Davis' old stand, Monroe, on Friday morning January W. H. BOBBITT, P. E.

Monroe N. C.

Effects of the Warm "Spell." It would be difficult to estimate the small amount to those poor friendless loss incurred by the farmers of this ones. "Whosoever giveth to the poor, and the adjacent counties through twenty-five cents. Tickets will be on warm weather, which was almost un sale at the Drug Stores and at the precedented in this latitude for the length of time it prevailed, In Columbus county, we learn, it is esti THE NEW CONSTITUTION.—We have mated that more than one-half of tha

> We hear of a good deal of meat being spoiled in this county by the "spell" of warm weather, though which we have just past, and which is without a precedent according to the memory of our oldest citizens A gentleman told us the other day that Dogwood trees on Waxhaw creek were beginning to bloom until check- Tax! ed by the last frost.

Married.

On the 18th Nov., 1875, by Rev. W. S. Black, Rev. J. W. RANDLE, of of the N. C. Conference.

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Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. occupies our entire eighth page to-day which every family ought to possess; with his various articles. We admit and every family, therefore, ought to it because we know the Doctor, and subscribe for "Peterson." Besides know of his articles. We know him New Boanding House Keeper - Mi this costly Supplement, there is the to be a regularly educated physician, whose diploma hangs on the wall of his office, and we know that he has has moved to this place and occupies it is, called "Snow Birds;" a colored associated with him several of the the James Bickett house, where he in- steel fashion plate, double size; a col- most eminent practitioners in the tends to open out a private Boarding ored patern; and more than a score country. We know that parties consult him, by mail and in person, from all the States in the Union every day, and that they are fairly and honestly

Tuis grand result has been assomplished by two agencies -good, reliable articles—urucles which once, introduced, work easily their own way -and splendid business management. They have succeeded because they

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MONROE MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY TROTT. CROWELL & CO.

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1	Monday, Jan. 10.
,	Cotton, 19 15
' [Bacon, "
-	Lard, "
	Butter, "
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	Pork, "8 a 10
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e	Beeswax, "
	Tallow, "
	Rice, "10 a 13
- 1	Coffee, "
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e	I. Potatoes, " — a 5
n.	Corn, " 70 a 75
	Meal, " 75 a 80
-	Onts, " 50 a 56
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Jan. 1st 1876 32-4t

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J. Д. ТНОМАЯ. Jan 3-31-4t

N. S. OGBURN. Notice to Merchants.

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W. J. C. McCAULEY, Register of Deeds.

Jan 3 31-2t.

NOTICE.

Having obtained, on this, the 8tl lay of December, 1875, from the Judge of Probate for the County of Union, N. C., General Letters of Administra- TOM PRICES, which he will have or no trade. tion, with the Will annexed, on the Estate of Elijah M. Walker, dec'd, late of said County, I will proceed to sell at public Auction to the highest bidder on the 25th day of January. 1876, at the late residence of said decedent in said County, sundry articles of personal and perishable property belonging to the Estate of said decedent, consisting of

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A. POPE, General Freight Agent, Wilmington, N. C. Jan. 3, 1876.-31.1m.

NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed Collectors of the Estate of give notice to all persons having claims against said Estate to present

> W. W. GRIER, B. S. TRAYWICK,

Collectors. Dec. 24, 1875.-31-6t.

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Monroe, N. C. Oct. 26, 1875 22-tf.

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At a late State Fair in the East there was not one white hog exhibited." All were black, and either Berkshire or Essex. At the largest of the Western State Fairs, that of Illinois, nearly all the hogs were black, and and or black and white. This would seem to indicate the rapid growth of the black breeds in public favor, and of these the Berkshire, takes the lead. The Berkshire, as we now know him, large as the sales of any other Dictionaries is a moderately large hog, with a in proof will be sent to my person to look cation, the statements of merethan 10 Book smooth, round careass, broad across sellers, from every section of the country. the shoulders, with well-developed Published by G. & C. NIEBLE LA FF. and round hams, a long, deep flitch, very fine, small bony legs and feet, short short face and snout, and covered with a good coat of long, silky, Religious & Agricultural black hair. In many good Berkshires, the bluish or slate-colored tint and thin hair of the Neapolitan hog, which has been crossed upon it, is very conspicuous; but it is a question if the black, well-haired animal is not the more vigorous and thrifty sort. The grade of the same of the same

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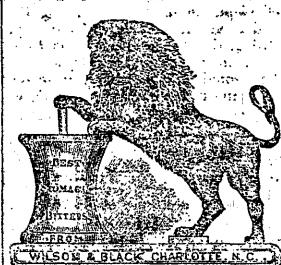
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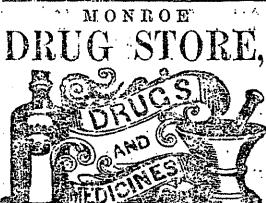
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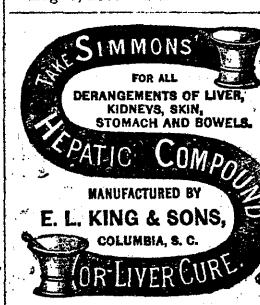
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