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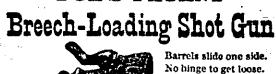
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MINICOL

VOL. VII.

Poetry.

Beloved and good mother, O bear me no ill-will !

I sat out on the meadow, he saw me there to-day

And begged that I would grant, out on the hill

yond. The treasure of my beart's love. "Heart's love

He heard it, and still closer he drew me to his side

Now see, dear how it happened that Robin kim

Is Robin, descript mother, not worthy mine to be? Then tell him that the Echo deceived him cruelly. But if you think we're fitted each other's joy to

share, Tell him, in accents loving, I was the Ocho ther

Miscellaneous.

Life-Saving Rules.

-Buglishwoman's Magazine

and dash water in them.

three miles behind you.

put out his eye.

ment into the ear.

ter to fill his ear?

cover with varnish."

increase the danger.

would do any good.

away team. It isn't safe.

"For fainting, lay the body flat."

of water in the country nearer than

the engine or the next lake, forty-

"Remove cinders with the point of

We never saw that operation tried

The man got out the cinder. He also

Yes, that is pretty advice now, isn'

"For light burns, dip the part in

cold water; if the skin is des royed,

A beautiful spectacle a man would

take a full breath and stoop low.".

but once, and then it was successful.

proud. Maid, am I welcome?

MONROE, N. C., SATURDAY, JAN. 24. 1880.

NO. 31.

Mr. Best's Proposition.

A correspondent, says the Raleigh Observer, who speaks by the card writes us as follows:

EDITOR OBSERVER: - Erroneous stateunder no obligations to keep the mat- those concerned in it. ter from the public, they would have complied with the request of Mr. Best but for the publications named, which

Mr. Best proposed that the Legishis associates would form a new corporation, with a capital stock of the extent of \$12,500 per mile, that they should complete the French Broad branch by the first of July, 1881 and the Ducktown branch by the first day of July, 1885; that they should pay the interest on the mortgage of \$850,000 now on the road after the first day of May, 1880, and, of course, the mortgage itself (for Don't you love to read the maxims which the State is not bound); that

except expenses in guarding, clothing "For dust in the eyes, avoid rubbing &c. This is especially useful when you Mr. Best's proposition. It is now be- Several waiters and the proprietor are on the cars and there isn't a drop fore the public authoritatively. Mr. were present, but paid little attention Best and his associates propose to to the visitors. When the dinner artake the road and pay \$58,000 of in- rived the men began conversation. terest for five years, which the State | "General," remarked one, "I was will otherwise have to pay, also to very much pleased with the Chicago give the \$850,000, or between one reception. fourth and one-fifth of stock of the "Yes, the demonstration was magnew company to the State. For this nificent, but I don't believe that the

much practical common sense in 1885, to complete the road, the com-

Here is a batch, for in- pany paying nothing for said convicts

"Remove insects from the ear by tepid water; never put a hard instruheretofore said, that when the State that I should accept the position." gets ready to give up the railroad on But, general, ain't you growing it? Suppose an Indian peace commisterms similar to the above, we hope tired of these receptions?" some North Carolina city, or a company of our citizens, will step in and by tired. But I can't stop it. Now

to have thee married." "I won't and let him work or not as he pleases marry." "What a pity! I had a suit—giving him an easy chair by the sioner gets an insect in his ear when he is out in Colorado? Is that man to suffer until he can reach the Mississippi river in order to get enough wa-

The W. N. C. Rail Road.

present who had gone up on a boiler excursion in a steamboat race, and Raleigh Observer in an unfavorable taurant in the White house. Just girl answers, "I won't have him!" ries on the work herself—all the ing." had come down scalded just enough view of the syndicate offer with regive it to some one you know." to make two coats of furniture varnish gard to the Western North Carolina "General, don't you think this man a necessity according to this admira- Railroad, or perhaps we should say could run it well?" said Mr. Evarts low." The missionary remains silent, for half-a-hundred years. How sweet without making a man wish he had favors, the postponement of the mat- in an undertone. ter until next Legislature. But, we Just what I wast hinking about; "Before passing through smoke, Just imagine what a circus a smok-syndicate, declared positively in an-it. ing-car would present if every man swer to inquiry by the Board, that the "I say, general, I don't see how we gyman, "as thou wilt; I'll not persuade are, and when the speckled hen ought life of man are when he examines his who entered it kept that rule pasted proposal could not remain open until can keep down an ovation here. that period, as the syndicate had oth- We'd better let things take their own "Smother a fire with carpets; wa- er investments, of nearly equal prom- course, ter will often spread burning oil and ise in view. However, even were this not the case, we can see many reasons That's all well enough, but when a for acting promply, if ever. Twelve man's house is on fire and burning fas- months from to-day will find near one ter than three steam-engines can hundred thousand dollars of taxes, in- sation, and when the men arose and throw water, he hasn't the time, and terest on the bonds and the roads started out without having paid for frequently he hasn't the money, to buy earnings, added to all that have gone the meal the "bash" man advanced a whole carpet store to throw over the before. Besides, as the State has vot- and asked: conflagration. And we don't suppose ed its immense appropriations to get anything less than a tapestry Brussels | the road built, not to make any profit | on the road, (No same man expects a dollar of dividends from the road, un-Now, that is a good rule; there is der State management, for 20 years to some sense in that. Because, if you come); and as the syndicate can be confess that you have dropped on forced, by the terms of the contract us." are careful to lay your body flat before you faint it may save you a terri- to complete the road within half the fie thump when you fall. Let us add time the State requires to finish it, to this rule the advice, never faint on surely it is an occasion for prompt aca ladder, or in a balloon, or on top of tion-if ever.

a church steeple, or in front of a run- One other consideration we have re- see you. Don't you remember we "Suck poisonous wounds, unless first in our judgment; to wit, the eli- Vicksburg? your mouth, is sore; enlarge the mination of the "Railroad question" wound, or better, cut the wound out from our State politics. It needs no rithout delay."

spirit of prophecy to foretell that upon Friday afternoon when a man walked this rock the Democratic ship is daily into your tent and handed you two for a sane man to give to healthy peo- drifting in a manuer that means ship- boxes of cigars?" Estimates made and orders received for all kinds of scratch on the throat don't enlarge it majority of the Republican papers in on the back of your neck don't you tinuing the heavy taxes for railroads. me that you are the man. try to reach it with your mouth. Already there are thousands, yes thou-Somebody will try that some day and sands, of Democrats in Piedmont, and declare that, inasmuch as their conn-"If in the water, float on the back, ties have never had a dollar of aid to with the mouth and mose project- build railroads, they cannot see why their hard earnings should go year af-Now, this is the best rule of the ter year to build a road which sooner lot. That is the cap sheaf. You cut or later will fall into the hands of specthat out and paste it on your cuff, ulators, and become a mere link in a where you can always see it. Just through line, etc, etc.

drown. No matter if you stay in the | can be met, and explained in a very | water twenty years, if you will just plausible manner. Unfortunately float on your back, with the nose and men convinced against this will, are mouth projecting above the water, apt to retain their own opinion still. you won't drown. We don't know They will do it. . The bailot box is

what wise man wrote these rules, but certain to show it. this last one is worth all the rest. — Were the road sold, (thereby re-

An Organized Anti-Third Term Movement in the Republican Party.

Not the least interesting political event of the times is the inauguraments have been published in several sition, within the Republican party, says: The line of totality of the eclipse law and 78 lynched by mobs, but not section 3,362, title 35, revised statements and the results of the eclipse law and 78 lynched by mobs, but not section 3,362, title 35, revised statements are results and 78 lynched by mobs, but not section 3,362, title 35, revised statements are results and 78 lynched by mobs, but not section 3,362, title 35, revised statements are results and 78 lynched by mobs, but not section 3,362, title 35, revised statements are results and 78 lynched by mobs, but not section 3,362, title 35, revised statements are results are results and 78 lynched by mobs, but not section 3,362, title 35, revised statements are results are papers in regard to the proposition to the nomination of Gen. Grant for of the sun passed ten miles north of a woman among the number. There utes, so as to provide that all smokto purchase the Western North Cara third term. A club has been formthis place. The weather was perfectwere 64 hanged in the South, showing ing tobacco and all cut and granulatwere 64 hanged in the South, showing ing tobacco other than fine-cut chewthat the law is more strictly executed ed tobacco other than fine-cut chew-New York, in behalf of himself and Anti-Third-Term Club. The importing obscuration became total. As the here than in the North. Two men ing, all sorts, the refuse of fine-cut associates. Mr. Best requested that his tant names of Hamilton Harris, Dr. last ray of sunlight disappeared a cor-suffered the death penalty by shoot-chewing, which has passed through. proposition be not made public, and Swinburne, Matthew Hale, and Dr. ona of clear white light, entirely en- ing, one in Utah and the other in a riddle of thirty-six meshes to the

self-stultification on their part.

set at Albany should be speedily fol- the fowls of the neighboring ranches ginia and Maryland 1 each. Whites ing except to manufacturers of snuff, lowed by the anti-third terms all over sought their roosts. At Salenas, 35, negroes 37, Indians 8, Chinaman tobacco or cigars, or licensed dealers. the State. There ought not to be where the eclipse was also total, the 1 a county without such a club. If a termometer fell eight degrees during which some wise man writes for the they should give the State \$850,000 few men in every county will take it the totality. newspapers, useful rules which are in- of stock in the new corporation; that up, they will soon find a multituditended to save human life and alleviate the State should furnish 500 convicts nous following.—New York Sun. human suffering? There is always so per annum until the first of July,

Distinguished Guests.

Two plainly dressed men entered a restaurant yestesday, and drawing The above removes all doubt about chairs up to a table ordered a dinner.

they want a road already built, cost- mayor should have advised me so ing about \$4,000,000 in cash, and publicly not to accept a third term. If

About this time they had finished eating. The restaurant man had been paying close attention to the conver-

"This is General Grant, I believe?" "Why, I knew the people would disover my identity.'

"And this is Secretary Evarts?" "Well," said Mr. Evarts, "I must

"General," said the restaurant man. l was in your army."

"Yes, sir; and I an delighted to served until the last though really the were all digging a big ditch near

"Perfectly well." "Don't you remember one rainy

or cut it out. And if you get a wound the State have declared against con- ures a little more closely, it strikes

"Yes, sir, I am the man. But there there'll be a broken neck in the fami- Middle, and in Eastern Carolina, who forgotten. I was a sutler, and you haven't paid me for them cigars yet. And now if you don't hand over \$20 convinced of the value of his four-I'll have you jammed in the city prison along with Fatty McGinnis; Jack Ross, or any one who happens to be there. Pony up."

"I guess I had better pay for this follow that rule and you will never It is needless to say those complaints two 50 cent pieces, along with a lot of pecans and shoestrings. "That's all right," remarked the

restaurant man, receiving the money.

"Ill let you off with the \$20." They went out, and late in the Tennessee, Missouri, New York, Tex- - A colored man met his death in en from the sidewalk, where he lay

The Sun Out of Sight.

THE EFFECT OF THE ECLIPSE—A FIXE DAY FOR THE OBSERVATIONS.

The timely example which has been ed signs of extreme uneasiness and chusetts, Colorado, Utah, West Vir- this manner is prohibited from re-sell-

married the woman by force. One of | na 1, North Carolina 1, Montana 1. the missionaries, writing in the jourual describes the present style of courtship as follows: The suiter, coming to the missionary, said: "I should like to have a wife." "Whom?" asked an farmers stick to their farms not onthe missionary. The man names the ly, but to the actual work on them, is est womankind." More frequently small income in a country village, his hat. the answer is, "No." "Why not?" "It with nothing to do but to higgle over 500 convicts for a period of five years. American people want me to be Presiis difficult; girls are prudish. Thou his purchases and growl at the taxes, is left \$1.000 to an individual who must speak to her." The missionary is a proper object of pity. summons the girl, and after a little conversation, says: "I think it is time

as though be understood her "No" to and placed the dear old face, as she been born a hen, life will have twice have ended the matter. At last, with goes with the feeble steps to kitchen learn that Mr. Best, representing the and these waiters, I think would adorn a sigh, she whispers, "Just as thou and dairy "looking arter things!" wilt have it!" "No," replies the cler- Sue knows how many chickens there thee." Then, with a deep groan to come off; she passes judgment on upper lip and sees the hair coming, comes "Yes," and the matter is set- the new cow, and gives that finishing

The "Mouse Cure."

This name has been given, and correctly enough, to a new remedy for lockiaw. The account of it sounds more like waggery than fact, but the New York Times tells it 'bona fidely" of an ingenious French physician who was called in to prescribe for a lady suffering from tetarus. Her family doctor had tried every

known remedy without effect. The patient was lying on her back vith her month tightly closed and muscles of her jaws and throat rigid, so that she could not utter a sound.

The physician went out and procured a live mouse, and attached a strong horse bair to its tail. Pracing the mouse at the foot of

the bed, he allowed it to creep over the patient the entire length of her She soon felt the creature, and no-

ticing what it was, sprang up and screame !, "Take it off! take it off!" ple! Listen here—don't you do any—wreck if there be not rare steering, thing of the kind. And if you get a and the best of pilots. Already the scratch on the throat don't enlarge it majority of the Republican papers in scratch on the throat don't enlarge it majority of the Republican papers in and since I have scanned your feat-attendants, for all saw that the mouse

had completely broken the lady's lockjaw. One nervous shock had been cured by another. She had no return of the tetanus symptoms, and the doctor was so well

legged homoepathy that he went on trying it for other nervous diseases, and it is s id that he has made the "mouse onre" a success every time .- | It is a white feather belt, with the im-Christian at Work. - The Raleigh Journal of Industry | who, fighting desperately on the field says there are twenty-six newspapers Buena Vista, got a fatal wound, and in the United States edited and publin trying to tear away the belt left

Executions in 1879.

The New York Herald has published what it presupposes a list of the bills in the interest of tobacco grownumber of executions in the United ers and manufacturers were intro-San Francisco, January 11.—A spe- States during the year 1879. It shows duced in the House to-day. Bucktion at Albany of an organized oppocial dispatch to the Call from Fresno that there were 101 men hanged by ner, of Missouri, proposes to amend though the directors of the road are Dawson, are mentioned as among circling the moon, flashed into view, Texas, the laws giving them the choice square inch, and all refuse scraps, brilliant at the edge of the moon and of death either on the scaffold or by clippings, cuttings, and sweepings of The club cite as very pat to their paling towards the outer limit of the bullet. Eight were hanged for tobacco, may be put up in packages purpose the declaration contained in halo. Next along the border of the wife murder, 7 for outrage, 4 for bur-containing two, four, six, eight, ten, the Republican platform in this State lower left third of the moon appeared glary, 1 for fratricide, 1 for infanticide, twelve, and sixteen ounces each. are calculated to work injustice to in 1875, of "unalterable opposition to themselves. The writer will state the election of any President for a ling, primitive red and purple light, other for murdering his son. There may be put up as other plug tobacco briefly the proposition and leave it to third term;" the declaration of the while at the top of the moon there were eight double and 1 tripple hang- and stamped in the same way. Pennsylvania Republicans in 1879 was a bright yellow triangle of light, ings. Four persons cheated the galthat they were "unalterably opposed to equal in height to one sixth the diam- lows by committing suicide before the to encourage those who produce tolature should be called in extra sesting the election to the Presidency of any eter of the disc. A similar but small-day set for their execution. In the bacco on a small scale by making it person for a third term;" with very er triangle appeared at the centre of list of States in which the executions lawful for any man to sell tobacco strong declarations of the same prin- the right side of the moon, and from took place North Carolina and Texas raised by himself, or received by him ciple by the republicans of Massachu- upper and lower right side broad lead off with 12 each, Pennsylvania in payment of rent, to any person, \$4,000,000, that the new corporation setts, Ohio Iowa and Wisconsin. faint rays were projected. This ap- 10, Oregon 7, Virginia 6, Georgia 6, provided he shall within sixty days Were the republicans of any one pearance lasted 31 seconds, the corona Arkansas 6, California 5, Missouri 6, lafter sale and delivery notify by mail of all these States to support Grant remaining one minute longer. The Indiana 4, Vermont 3, New York 3, the collector of internal revenue of the for re-election after the solemn declasun disappeared behind the coast Alabama 2, New Hampshire 2. Ten- district where the sale and delivery rations they have made of opposition range before the eclipse had entirely nessee 2, Nebraska 2, Louisiana 2, are made, the name of the purchasers, to a third term, it would be an act of passed. During the obscuration the Mississippi 2, South Carolina 2, and and the quantity sold and delivered. horses of the party of observers show- New Jersey, Ohio, Kentucky, Massa- But the purchaser of tobacco sold in

> The lynchings occurred as follows Kentucky 8, Colorado 9, California 6, Louisiana 5, Texas 5, Tennesse 5, Woman's "Won't" in Greenland, Georgia 4. Mississippi 4, Dakota 3, When the Danish missionaries had New Mexico 2, West Virginia 2, Arisecured the confidence of the Green- zonza 2, Missouri 2, Minnesota 2, landers, marriage was made a relig-Alabama 2, Iowa 2, Ohio 1, Maryland ious ceremouy. Formerly the man 1, Indiana 1, Kansas 1, South Caroli-

> > Old Folks on the Farm.

The tenncity with which the veter-

kinsmen will carry on the old farm, got a favor. remere ner of the property. Let us just so soon as the people find out not give it away to Mr. Best and the New York syndicate.

In that I am here there will be a parade like a circus procession. I think the best plan will be for us to slip over to best plan will be for us to slip over to best plan will be for us to slip over to best plan will be for us to slip over to best plan will be for us to slip over to be the man who has sought winter, and a shady nook on the verlies and the between a pumpkin pie a muzzle? One is good on dogs, and the other paper and play with his grand-child-like difference will be a parade winter, and a shady nook on the verlies and the between a pumpkin pie a muzzle? One is good on dogs, and the other paper and play with his grand-child-like difference in the fire place in winter, and a shady nook on the verlies and the between a pumpkin pie a muzzle? One is good on dogs, and the other paper and play with his grand-child-like difference in the fire place in winter, and a shady nook on the verlies and the between a pumpkin pie a muzzle? One is good on dogs, and the other paper and play with his grand-child-like difference in the fire place in winter, and a shady nook on the verlies and the between a pumpkin pie a muzzle? One is good on dogs, and the other paper and play with his grand-child-like difference in the fire place in winter, and a shady nook on the verlies in the fire place in winter, and a shady nook on the verlies in the fire place in winter, and a shady nook on the verlies in the fire place in winter, and a shady nook on the verlies in the fire place in the fire plac missionary. "he is a good provider; ren in Summer. Thrice happy the "Well, I won't force thee. I shall while pleasing "mother" with the besoon find a wife for such a clever fellief that she is still doing it as she did touch to the butter which won the first premium at the county fair so many years ago-before "help" was like a set of harness. There are traces known in the farm house. She "goes of care, lines of trouble, bits of good

to meetin'" with a regularity that fortune, breaches of good mannners, shames her children, and passes gent- bridal tongues, and everybody has toly down the farther slope of the hill tug to pull through. of life serenely happy amid accustomed scenes and familiar faces What hampered village existence would be so good for her as that? It is poor work, transplanting old trees. There is, we think a danger that the old men on the farm will work too

much. The gritty American farmer gives up hard; and in the burry of goes into humor. It aditorially says: work, or from thoughtlessness of "We have no king in this country, younger men, the old frames are of- but we are getting under the dominaoften the beginning of the end with the count that decides elections withmen whose whole lives have been out regard to the votes." spent in activities. But "taking it easy" won't hurt them. Make "lay- could you ever think of calling auntying off," and lighter cares around the stupid? Immediately go to her and house so natural and easy for them tell her you are sorry. Freddy goes that they will never know it was to aunty and says: "Annty, I am sorplanned. The younger generations ry that you are stupid." should take good care of the elder, for from the present outlook, it is doubtful if graudparents are so plen- may be, no matter how sweet a dispoy fitty years hence.—Golden Rule.

2 A Vermont girl married a rich man in order to get a seal skin sack, and the very day she got it she eloped with her poor lover, who hadn't even a spring overcoat.

- A strange relic has just been presented to the State of Arkansas. print across it of a bloody hand. It was worn by Colonel Archibald Yell, lished by negroes. Of these, North red finger marks. I methic Garolina has six; Louisiana, three;

evening, when one of them was tak-Pennsylvania, California, Alabama, in a very peculiar manner. viz: He Hawkeye, have the road sold, thereby reHawkeye, have the lay placing nearly a million dollars in the
stretched out, he had lost his official
ginia, one each.

Hawkeye, have the road sold, thereby reHawkeye, have the road sold, the sidewalk, where he lay discipling the stretched out, he had stolen a hog and killed it, and in
scorpions and bulls and twins, etc.,
and the road sold, the fish and sheep and treasury), the "Mad Cut Boom" would be stretched out, he had stolen a hog and killed it, and in
order to carry it tied its feet together and put it around him? Did you ever notice
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Monroe Anquirer

And in fact, everything in the printing line, exe-cuted with rapidity, neatness, and at very lowest prices. Pamphler Work a Speciality.

Tobacco Legislation.

WASHINGTON, January 13.—Two

T. Turner, of Kentucky, proposes or known exporters without incurring the penalties for selling without li-

Linmorous

- Eve was the first and we reckon the only woman who did not gather up her dress in both hands and ve I. at the sight of a snake.

- Gail Hamilton says she can marry any man she pleases. The trouble is that, at the latest report, she doesn't please any man. - Boston Post.

- Coleridge says he once knew a z woman. "Hast thou spoken to her?" one of the most interesting subjects man who had advanced to such a Sometimes the man will answer: "Yes; for the student of social characteris- pitch of self-esteem that he never she is not unwilling, but thou know- ties. A "retired" farmer, living on a mentioned himself without taking off

Happy the man whose younger He said in the will that he never for-

- Here is the choicest conundrum relieve her of the property. Let us just so soon as the people find out or for thee," "Whom?" The mis- warmest corner of the fire place in of the season: What is the difference

Hot Springs on to-morrow's train. missionary, "he is a good provider, ren in Summer. Lucice happy the House of the first is an he throws his harpoon with skill, and good farm wife whose daughter, or look for eggs, came back unsuccessful? excellent restaurant. If I am elected he loves thee." Though listening to daughter's daughter reserves the best and complained that "there were lots." The Charlotte Observer joins the again it is my idea to establish a res. his praise with evident pleasure, the ground-floor room for her, and car- of hens standing around doing noth-

> - When the dentists of this country can discover a way to pull teeth » as much happiness.

> - The two important events in the and when he examines the top of his : head and sees the hair going. - Life is put together considerably

- A schoolboy being asked by his -

teacher how he should flog him, replied: "If you please, sir, I should. like to have it on the Italian system * of penmanship--the heavy strokes upward and the downward ones light." - Atlast the Philadelphia Ledger

ten overtaked. Enforced idleness is tion of a most formidable "count"-— An Apology: "But, Freddy, how

- No matter how indulgent a man

ition he may have. he will feel con siderably put out, if not totally wild, when he discovers that his wife has been driving nails in the wall with his razor strop.

They met, 'twas on the street— "Oh! such a bonnet!" thought the one; The other thought: "What feet!" Yet they did talk— Together walk-

And kissed each other's cheeks—and

chalk. - You never see a woman button, anything that she can pin, and you never see a man pin anything he can tie with a string. You would have trouble making some men believe that? they couldn't tie a buttonhole into a wristband with a liece of twine.

- Did you ever notice a poor chap that stands in the first picture of the

the Fourth. He said it was the propportion of the minch begin.—Farmer & Mechanic.

The same of the image of the pig falling of

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

A MATTER WORTHY OF CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

Journal, a pointed letter from that power consolidated. We shall have able Washington correspondent, L. Q-Washington, in which Senator Ed-tically munds, a prominent candidate for the man should conclude to resign on ac- These come up from Ohio, Maryland, nated. count of ill health, is held up in a prc- Virginia, West Virginia and Tennesper, though to him of course not very see. I knew no lawyer, no intelligent Senators on such a question. If the Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Pamlifavorable light. After referring to man, indeed, in this city who has ob- Democratic pr as of the country are two leading methods of Republican served the bearing of these cases who anxious to prevent the onward march Tyrrell, and Washington, H. D. Robtyranny, which was the enactment importance. They are regarded by speak too quickly or too boldly Democrat, was a member of the last of unconstitutional and oppressive the abjest minds as involving the and plainly to the men in the Senate llaws, and the unlawful use of the ar- most momentous consequences. Yet now holding high place, honor and my to supercede civil authority and they have attracted little popular at- emolument by the generous confidence judicial tribunal, he says:

sthird agency to rely upon, more po- so, too, the mightly law of gravitation, many cases get very far from the : w tent even than the army.

JUDICIAL TYRANNY AND USURPATION - are far less apt to strike the eye and arouse suspicion than the passage of teor. the bad laws or the display of military force, but this third method of tyranny is far more to be dreaded than either of the others. Any one who has studied history—that of England especially—must have noted how much of the struggle for liberty depends upon the courts. Tyrants have no better allies and instruments than bad Judges. Over the most frightful crimes and despotic acts they throw the sanctity and veneration which attaches to judicial determinations of the law. Mr. Jefferson, who was one of the most sagacious of politicians as well as one of the truest and most - sincere of the champions of human freedom, profoundly realized the dangers to liberty and the Constitution from partisan Judges. There is one man nowadays with an intellect as beautiful. Against an overwhelming I should be very glad and fully seson, though greatly his inferior in breadth, philosophy, and genious, his very opposite in political opinion, who has also realized how much may be done by the courts in aid of a tyrannical party. I refer to Senator Edmunds, of Vermont. He is the very

ARCH-FIEND OF RADICALISM. A more subtle, malignant, unscrupulous spirit does not exist in the ranks of the Republican party. Grant. compared with Edmunds, is a paragon, of liberality. The same may be said of Blaine. Conkling has exceptional moods of fairness and candor. Carpenter is often fair, manly and liberal. Even Mr. Sherman is far bethind Edmunds in party hate and venom. The man's whole nature is dominated by a gloomy, bitter, unfailing hatred of the Democratic party and of * the South. More than any other man he has promoted the worst excesses of Radicalism. He is not personally corrupt, but he is cruelty personified. Had it been left to him there would have been no "let up" on the South. He was the main author and contriver of the electoral bill. His fertile brain conceived the villiany which cheated the people of their rights. The crime years. He would resign to-morrow i well consummated, he was not the years. He would resign to make the Capitol building for awhile and man to allow the fruits of all this toil \$10,000 per annum allowed him by elected a Governor, but the Republiand risk and cunning to slip from his Congress. grasp. Hayes had at one time cherished some purpose, faint and weak it Perhaps he thought that by this act and to have his place filled by a Radof virtue he could wipe out the stain ical partisan like Miller and Strong. upon his title. But Edmunds took The administration would at once hold of him, and, as a spider does a nominate Edmunds for this vacancy struggling fly, he wrapped him in the if Justice Hunt would resign, and i meshes of his sophistry until he had they could be assured of Edmunds squeezed out of him every drop of vir- being confirmed by the Sennte. tuous resolve. When I look at the You would think that, with a nomiman sitting almost alonein the Senate, | nal democratic majority in the Senthe worst of the types of Puritan char-life position where he can work so an idea of the situation: acter, whether in New England or be- much mischief. You would recall of the purer persecuting spirit that der, persecution; his hostility to the Governor Smith and the Fusion Leg- for two or three thousand. Enumerburnt witches, drove out Roger Wil- Constitution, his connection with the islature to enter the State House on ators will have no fixed rate of com liams, hounded Jonathan Edwards for electoral fraud, his hate for the South, Tuesday afternoon at 3:45. Mr. pensation, and the aim will be to equaldoing his sacred duty, maligned Jef- and cruel, cowardly insults to her Lamson, President of the Fus.on Seu- ize their pay according to the diffiferson, and, like a toad, squatted with people, and you would say, surely ate, and Mr. Talbot, Speaker of the culty of the work they perform.

tion it had failed to pervert. r tration of justice in the South since that back. You would not say it; for fused by the Mayor, they asked for than one who does the work in a city elty, of surpassing turpitude, of false have seen public men and marked the ture, only to have it again denied itants. The Bureau does not intend The Republican party has to-day, in personal interest or inclination. You as Governor," his authority was not are known to navy yard employes at such judges as Bond, Revis, Settle have heard that wretched cant of the recognized and he was turned back. Norfolk as "government licks."

them, even the highest, merely courts make the ordinary offenses against a that now menace the Constitution and State triable in the United States public liberty? Courts, and practically to blot out S. Supreme Court in which, if the de- one almost despair of ever establish-We find in the Louisville Courier- Government will be changed and all ators themselves, -the "strong" government whether we

IT WILL BE AN EMPIRE,

CAN WE LOOK TO THE SUPREME COURT? the bench two faithful, upright Judges nat are as rare nowadays as they are great fools. Radical preponderance on the bench, cure the object I have in view if every he has stood up boldly in every crisis Democratic editor who may read this of the Constitution. We can feel well letter would say publicly whether he assured that at this time both he and is willing to have another Radical ad-Mr. Justice Clifford will speak with ded to the U.S. Supreme bencu and no uncertain sound. So far as their take good care to let Senators know voices may go, they will uphold the what is public sentiment on the quesgovernment of the Constitution and tion. It is very strange how some of oppose consolidation and the empire. them forget it." Of the rest, I dare not speak or hardly even hope for any opinions that shall really withstand the onslaught of centralization and judicial bad as the correspondent puts it, and Strong will go to the farthest verge in a pure and loyal heart, will rise up State tribunals. The other judges not such violent, extreme partisans as Senator Edmonds as a Justice of the

with the present court. There is one Judge on the bench who is unable to sit. Mr. Justice Hunt can never sit again or perform labor. He may, however, live for

HERE IS AN IMPORTANT QUESTION. might be, of rising above party in the | The Republicans are excessively anxadministration of the Government lious to have Mr. Hunt provided for

and others, allies more potent than courtesy of the Senate," and you have At this time about 2,000 persons had known of that immoral, infamous gathered. A Representative, suppos-OPPRESS AND SCOURGE THE PEOPLE.

code by which, when a Senator's name ed to be Mr. Knowles of Bradford, is presented for confirmation to a began a speech, in which he denounce public office, other members of the ed the authorities in the strongest hand the lives, liberties and property Senate who know the nominee to be of the citizens. Their powers for evil a bad man, and who have often perhaps pronounced him to be a bad Fusion House, mounted the fence for the amendment of the constitution -say greatly lessened-by the abelition man, abnegate their sworn duty to around the State House and said: as regards the manner of electing of packed juries; but such are the rightly advise the nomination or remailignity and scope of the Radical ject it, and waive the examination, usurping and illegal Governor to enproposed amendment provides that laws remaining yet on the statute which in other cases, it is conceded ter the legislative halls, it becomes my electoral votes and fractions thereof book, so intimately does this code af- ought to take place. If an honest duty to call the House together here of each person voted for as President fect the conduct of men in their busi- democrat from Kentucky or Ohio or as near as possible. Gentlemen of in any State shall be ascertained by ness and civil relations, that the peace were presented, he would go to a the House, you will please come to multiplying his entire popular vote and safety of individuals depend largecommittee to be passed on, but such ly upon the character of the men who is the sanctity of the Senatorial office was dispensed with, and on motion of electorial vote, dividing the product sit on the Federal bench. With a that the veriest carpet-bagger clothed Mr. Plaisted of Lincoln, the House by the sum of all votes given in such

States District and Circuit Judge; to present bad influences on that bench ment prevails. gr 😕 🙊

That such a matter should even be Cases are now pending before the U. men in Washington is enough to make cisions of these Radical Judges be ing a pure, free government. And sustained, the whole structure of the | yet I find the best informed men, Sen-

. DREADING THE ACTION OF THE SENATE. Men who stand high in the counhave the "strong man" or not. Prac- cils of the party are spokeu of as likely to allow their personal intimacv with Edmunds-a friendship that Supreme Court Beach, as successor and a grand one, if mere power, based that speaks little for their sincerity or of Justice Hunt, in case that gentle- on unsurpation without virtue, truth political convictions—to induce them or freedom can be said to be grand, to vote for him if he should be nomi-

I have no fears of the Kentucky would say that I have over stated their of judicial tyranny they can not speak tention-less, indeed, than would the of the Democratic party. This is no presence of a single soldier or officer time to mince words. Men who come "But the Republican leaders has a at the polls in Kentucky or Ohio. And to Washington for a six-year's term in the influence that control the great people. Public life comes to be reorder of nature, strikes the eye less garded as a mere exchange of favors. than would a harmless, passing me. The office is deemed a perquisite, not a solemn trust. The debates are not a contest between the lovers of liber-In this crisis the question arises na- ty and the adherents of the Constituturally what hope have we in the Su- tion on the one hand the enemies of preme Court? We have, indeed, on truth and freedom on the other; but A MERE MOOT COURT.

-Clifford and Field. The first is now a debating society, in which honorawell stricken in years, but his devo- ble gentlemen take different sides, put tion to the Constitution is as pure and on apparent heat of earnestness, to true and courageous as when he first laugh over it all afterwards in private took his seat on the bench. His asso- and interchange favors and jobs. If ciate, Judge Field, now in the the a Senator is insulted by another Senvery prime of his intellectual vigor ator, "the fat is in the fire at once." and usefulness, is one of the noblest If a Senator's State people are stanas well as the ablest champions of dered and lied about before his face, freedom in any age or country. To it is a little unpleasant, but does not an ardent love of liberty and the prin- exclude personal friendship and inticiples of the Constitution, and a pro- macy. It is regarded merely as found learning which enables him to part of the game of the office, by expound both with consummate skill, which men becomes great public chahe unites a c urage and intrepidity racters and the people who trust them

It is to be hoped that the case of Senatorial courtesy" is not quite so usurpation. Justices Miller and that every Democratic S-nator, with overthrowing State authority and with all his strength and defeat the are Republicans, and while some are confirmation of the nomination of Miller and Strong, it is not safe to Supreme Court. Otherwise they will rely on any of them. Some of my never again be worthy of the esteem legal friends who read this may be now relying on the famous Cruikshank and patronage of their constituents; case. If they knew the secret history we, for one, would ever rejoice to see, of that decision, they would know it in the future, the defeat recorded of would not do to lean on for the future any Democratic Senator who would so betray his party.

The Maine Muddle.

The Fusionists held possession of cans finally routed them out and, in turn, also elected a Governor, a man named Davis. So that there are now two Governors for Maine, two Legislatures and two sets of State officers. And a great deal of cursing and quar-

The fusioinsts have about collapsed, and their fate settled for a peaceful re-

As matters now stand, the republicans have the decided advantage of the Fusionists, having possession of

decisions, the effect of which, if sustained, is to humiliate and subordinate there would be no need to fill them, the State tribunals of justice, to make the state t

Shall a Democratic Senator consent House and speeches were made by of the first instance to the Inited to add another Radical partisan to the the leading Fusionists. Great excite-

Augusta, Me., Jan. 20. - The failure to gain admission to the State House vesterday has united the Fusionists, State jurisdiction and State lines regarded as doubtful by intelligent and they say that Gov. Smith had ten thousand men in readiness to act at a moment's notice, but he counseled peace, and peace prevailed. . They also say that they intend to appeal to Congress, and will soon have a committee here to investivate matters.

Census in North Carolina.

The President has nominated the following as census supervisors: For the first district, composed of the counties of Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Carteret. Chowan, Craven, Curritack. Dare, Gates. Greene, Hertford, co, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, ertson, of Martin county. He is a House of Representatives, and is admirably qualified.

For the second district, composed of the counties of Alamance, Caswell, Chatham, Davidson, Davie, Edge- Come and See me, combe, Forsyth, Franklin Granville, Guilford, Halifax, Iredell, Johnston, Nash, Northampton, Orange, Person, Randolph, Rockingham, Rowan, Stokes, Wake, Warren, Wayne and Wilson, Joseph H. Cardwell, of Rockingham county He is a Democrat, and the appointment is an excellent

For the third district, composed of the counties of Anson, Bladen, Brunswick, Cabarrus, Catawba, Columbus, Cumberland, Duplin, Gaston, Harnett, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Moore, New Hanover, Ouslow, Pender, Richmond, Robeson, Sampson, Stanly, and Union, Walker Meares, of Wilmington. He is a Democrat also, and is in every way qualified to perform the duties of the

son of the late General Patterson, Largest stock of sheet Music in South. Illustrated and is entirely competent.

The above persons have the appointment of the Enumerators. The pay of a Supervisor is only \$500 for the whole job, and the pay of an Enumerator will not exceed \$100 Persons who want to be Enumerators must write to the Supervisor

The intelligent Washington correspondent of the Richmond "State" gives the following information on

of their District.

"As near as can be ascertained now the President and General Walker have generously given the Democrats about one-third of the census Supervisors. The consequence is that are ther party is satisfied, and a protracted ight will be had over thes, offices in executive session of the Senate. Radical Republicans roundly abuse the President and Superintendent for appointing any Democrats, and more moderate Republicans say the majority of nominations should be in political accord with the administration. In some Southern States where there were not more than a half dozen Supervisors to be appointed there have been as many as two or three hundred applications, of which perhaps fifty would represent men well qualified for the place. These places are highly valued not only for the salary of \$500, but for the opportunity it give shrewed politicians to work; the wires for their own future preferment by means of the enumera-

The whole number of Supervisors is one hundred and fifty, whose Districts are generally laid off upon the basis of population, though other considerations have had weight in

The supervisors will select the enumerators subject to the approval of the Census Bureau at Washington, and insolated in his gloom of hate and bit- ate of eight or ten votes, it would be the State Capitol and refusing the Fu- the number will vary according to terness, stern, silent, watchful, suspi- literally impossible that a man like sion Legislature permission to enter population. In sparsely settled terricious and pitiless, I am reminded of Edmunds should be confirmed for a the building. The following will give tory there will be one for every thousand or fifteen hundred inhabitants. "A disputch from Augusta, Maine, while in more thickly settled districts yond the seas. You see the impress Edmunds' record of hate, malice, slan- gives full particulars of the attempt of one enumerator will collect statistics its poison at the ear of the Constituthere is no democrats in the Senate Fusion House, appeared with the Sec- Proportionately the enumerator who there is no democrats in the Senate Busion House, appeared with the Sec-Proportionately the enumerator who we will expose to public sale on the premises.

so base, so false to his trust, as to retary and Clerk of these bodies and shall have to scour over a thinly popon for the Federal administration. The bistory of the Federal administration will receive more pay tract of land conveyed in said Mortgage, the war is a record of crime and cru- you have been to Washington; you entrance as members of the Legisla- district with some thousands of inhabaccusation either from corrupt, mali- treachery, duplicity, and selfishness them. A few moments later Gov. to pay men by the day, as the expercious or party motives, supported by of many of them of both parties, and Smith came up and attempted to pass lience of some of the States has shown shameless perjuries; of packed juries, you know that there are those who without asking any questions. He that the plan makes the work more e: partisan and vindictive rulings, and would sell out a party and betray was stopped by an officer's arm, and pensive and less expeditious. They pitiless revenge and party persecution | their constituencies to gratify a mere | when he said: "I demand admittance | are apt in such a case to make what

How to Elect a President .- Washington, Jan. 16.—The sub-committee of the House select committee on the method of electing President decided bad Judge, no man is wholly safe, with it-a Pomeroy, a Colfax, a adjourned to meet at Union Hall State for President, and the quotient shall be the number of electoral votes be, especially if he be a Democrat.

Latterly, under inspiration from Cratic Senators.

Distribution, or a Lead. It also be described by DemoLatterly, under inspiration from Cratic Senators.

Mr. Lamson, President of the Fusion Senate, also climbed upon the such person, using for such fraction shall be the number of electoral votes Latterly, under inspiration from Cratic Senators.

Washington, and in one case notably The bench now has eight Judges fense at another place and called the three decimals only. The resolution Senate to order. The members of also prescribes the manner of countthe Judges have initiated a series of There is no occasion for filling this the Fusion Legislature then started ing votes and determining questions

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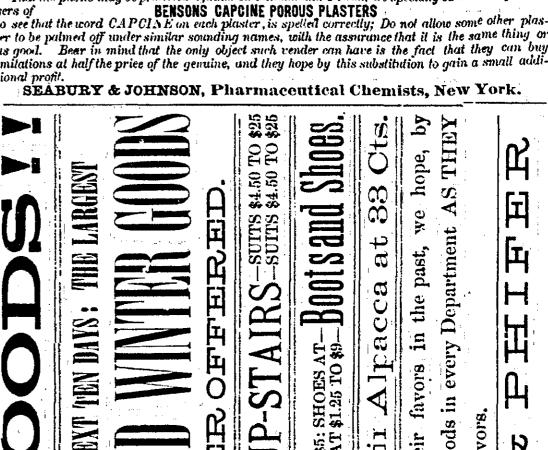
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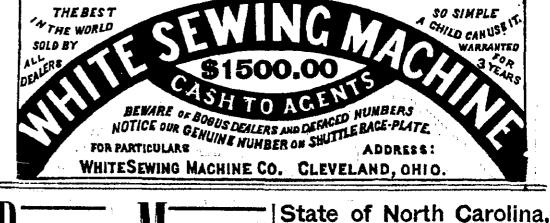
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J. B. Green, et al, vs. G. J. Green.

NOTICE.

both of whom are non-residents of the

State of North Carolina, and reside in the

1880, and show cause, if any you have, why the report of G W Flow, Commissioner, on file in the office of the Clerk of this Court, should not be confirmed. Done in the office in Monroe, N. C., ou this the 17th day of Dec., A. D. 1879. JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C., 7-27-6t UnionCo., N. C. UnionCo., N. C

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- We are requested to state that embracing the 1st Sunday in Feb'y. - We call attention to the adver-

Township, for sale. - We are requested to state there

Lanes Creek Township, in the neighborhood where Dr T. L. Doster re-

- Master Frank Thomas fell head-

long off a loaded dray, on last Tuesday, and had a very narrow escape from being crushed to death-falling as he did between the fore and hind wheel, and the latter passing over the lower part of his body. In a few hours he was able to walk home, and seems to suffer no inconvenience from the "pressure."

MONROE HIGH SCHOOL.—The Spring two weeks ago, with a very fair number of students in attendance. Additions have come in daily, until at the close of the first two weeks the roll contains the names of 83 students. This is doing quite well in-

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Creek township.

On the 8th by Rev. J. E. Turner, rest until they had built convenient Mr. W. W. Smith, of Buford, and cisterus, and had organized fire com-Miss Mary E. Niel, of Lancaster panies, and made every possible arcounty, S. C.

Lancaster Ledger please copy.

Moved Away. -At the earnest solicitation of citizens in that neighborhood. Dr. T L Doster has finally concluded to move from near Beaver Dam in this county, to Hampton, S. C., where he will continue to practice medicine. The Doctor is a clever gentleman, and will make them a good citizen, aside from the fact that having a physician in the neighborhood is a very necessary and convenient arrangement. We wish him success, and many friends in his new home.

REVIVAL MEETING.—A very interesting revival meeting has been con-Pastor, Rev. J. E. King. Considera-Stack, W. H. Fitzgerald, and E. A. temperature, and ice cold if desired, worth of tobacco. no doubt much good has been accomplished. On last Sunday night, the new baptistery was used for the first time, and the ordinance of baptism was administered to two new accessions. On last Wednesday night five others were baptized—others will probibly be baptized next Sunday night

on the C. C. R'y due here daily at gerald, L. S. Williams, A. A. Laney, all day and may be made ice cold 6:20, A. M., did not arrive here last B. D. Heath and Jno. M. Fairley. Tuesday until about '12 M. The delay was caused by a partial demolithe track and ran along until reaching the trestle when several of the bents of the same were knocked down Tuesday night, and appointed the fol- your Neuralgine, for the cure of Neuralgin opening a chasm into which three box opening a chasm into which three box lowing Committees: cars and the Mail car dropped. No one hurt. Trains have been running Usages: C. Austin, B D Heath, G. C. regularly since, the passengers and McLarty, M. Lichtenstein, A. M. baggage being transferred.

The trestle across Richardson Creek was discovered to be on fire on last R. Winchester, John Shute. Tuesday, but fortunately the discov- On Admission: J. W. Townsend, ery was made in time to prevent J. R. English, J. E. Stack, G. W. much damage. It supposed that Helms, H. C. Ashcraft. coals dropped from a passing train was the origin.

INCENDIARISM AND ROBBERY. - After going to press on last Saturday we learned that the smoke house of Mrs. McLarty, two miles East of this place was burned down about 3 o'clock that morning. To those acquainted with the contents, it was plain to be scen by the dastardly scoundrels. All that Geese prime, at 35 cts; Dry Hides, time no clue whatever has been ob- tatoes at 60a65 cents; Peas 75 cts; tained as to the identity of the mis- Pork 6½ cts. creants. It is of vital importance to

Another Warning.

It is said truthfully that experience

teaches a dear school; and we would add that when possible to do so, it is much cheaper to profit by the experience of others. Therefore, we commend the following timely words of the Raleigh Observer to the citizens 425 bales. Prices to-day 111 to 12 of Monroe, and pause to ask, what would have become of our town, had fire broken out in some thickly settled spot during the recent dry spell, the first quarterly meeting for Monroe when we had scarcely enough water Circuit, will be held at Centre church, in the wells to drink? To bring the matter a little closer, what would be the result, should a fire occur now among the business houses? The tisement of Mr. T. G. Walden, offering a good farm lying in Lanes Creek thought is too fearful to contemplate; field; no 2, Ida Caldwell. English and still we go on day by day, staring danger in the face, and making no effort, whatever to provide means of is a good opening for a physician in protection.

Property owners should take the matter in hand at once, and not rest McCain; no 2, Mary Laney; no 3, Sue until a complete fire department is -Mr. Milas S. Secrest lost anoth-lorganized and fully equipped. It er son on last Saturday night, aged will cost money to buy an engine, Guine, and Lydia Phifer. Diction- papers and other valuables were saved. about 20 years—making the sixth build cisterns, etc. So does insurance nary, Sue Houston and Jennie Whitdeath among his family of ten chil- policies cost money; especially, in field. Declamation (yets Lorg. dren, since Nov. 1st. Truly the hand towns wholly unprotected from fire, Composition Jennie Whitfield. Alof affliction is laid heavily upon them. and the reduction in your premiums gebra, no 1, J D Helms; no 2 Cyrus would, in a few years, amount, perhaps, to as much as you pay out for Caldwell; no 5, Maggie McCain. an engine, etc. We suggest that the Arithmetic, no 1, Ella Armfield, Bet-Board of Trade take some action on tie Stewart, and Jennie Whitfield; no the matter, at their next meeting.— 2. Alice Shute and Alice Armfield; no But hear what the Observer says:-

protection against fire. There are Laney; no 2, Panthea Griffin; no 3 towns which we could name where Carrie Guinn; no 4, David Houston tens of thousands of dollars are daily and Henry Stewart; no 5, Ellen Session Monroe High School opened in jeopardy of being swept away, and Houston. Spelling, no 1, Mary Blair yet there is no special department or- and Carrie Guinn; no 2, Davis Armganized to control the flames in case field and Mattie Griffin. of fire. This, we insist, is worse than negligence, it is recklessness. In viz:.... Harper's Monthly for February is a sketch of George Washington as a Armfield, Lizzie Belk, Silas Biggers, a burgher. Among the illustrations Oscar Blair, Nannie Childress, Ida is one of the ex-President, who was Caldwell, Lottie Fitzgerald, Ida Grib-Dien.—In this township on the 17th an honorary member of a bucket ble. Carrie Guinn, Sue Houston, Jef. inst., of Typhoid fever, Wm. R. Se- company, helping to get a small en- Helms, Cyrus Long, Eugene McLarcrest, son of M. S. and S. C. Secrest, gine to a fire. He is represented as ty, Maggie McCain, Mary Stewart, Ashe would appreciate the great honas reprimanding some idlers looking Bettie Stewart, Davis Stevens, Rob't or of a nomination to that office, Magazine in the world; its merits have secured for on by telling them it was more their Stevens, Alice Shute, Minnie Stitt, business to organize and help extin- Jennie Whitfield. guish the flames than anybody's else. body's business. It is a common risk, tie Flow, Ed Flow, Julia Houston, a common danger, and everybody Mary Houston, James Hasty, Mary ought to join in organizing fire com-

cautionary measure against disaster. Greenville will recover from its late loss, but Roxboro will find it long be-MARRIED.—On the 15th inst., by fore its former business houses will Rev. B. York, D. D., Mr. A. J. Rowell, be fully restored. If we had the ear and Miss F. R. D. Boyte, all of Goose of the citizens who live in our smaller towns, we would advise them not to

Armfield.

The following were appointed as a obtained of any first-class grocer. The committee on "Inland Trade and Im- chemicals are Mr. Clapp's own invention of a low trestle about 50 miles provements: M. L. Stevens, J. M. from Wilmington. On approaching the trestle one of the box cars jumped ald, Jno. Shute, T. W. Kendall. MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

On Commerce and Commercial

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Redfern, Jno. C. Blakeney. L. S. Williams, T. W. Bickett.

Monroe Produce Market (Reported Weekly by A. H. Crowell & Son, dealens in General Merchandise and Country Pro-

duce.) Jan. 24, 1880.—Flour from wagons that the house, had been robbed be- at \$405a\$410; Corn in demand at fore the torch was applied. Besides 85 cts; Meal at 88 cts; Western great just now it is impossible it the house about 30 poices of pork, Bacon from stores, at 8229 cts; and a considerable quantity of lard Lard from stores at 121 cents; was lost, together other property of Beef from wagons 311 cts, by the less value. Of this they are sure that quarter; butter at 12a15 cts; about 25 pieces of the pork and two Chickens, at 12a15 cts; Beeswax, at 18 very large jars of the lard was secured cts; Tallow 61 cts; Feathers, live remained in the house left unmistaka- 12 cts; Green Hides 41 cts; Wool, tubble signs in the ashes, and thus, besides washed, 30 cents: Wool, unwashed, 20 try. Careful calculators say there supply all. for other reasons, it could be ascertain- cts; Eggs, at 10 cts; Oats 50 will be a still further advance in iron ed just what was taken. Up to this cts; Wheat at \$1.50; Sweet po-

the community that no efforts be spared —Persons consulting their own interest will change a man's name. A woman can to ferret out the affair and bring the always call on Horace Smith, when they have change hers by the act of a single on ... A. H. CROWELL & SON. offenders to a speedy justice.

a watch or clock to buy or repair. jan24 man.

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Grade Reports

OF MORBOR HIGH SCHOOL, FOR THE QUAR-TER ENDING DEC. 19, 1879. The following have the highest grade in their classes, viz:

Geear, HC Long; Latin reader, Jennie Whitfield; Latin grammar, no. of pork." Jefferson Helms; no. 2, Silas Biggers; no. 3, Rob't Stevens; no 4, Willie Flow. Greek, H C Long. French, no. 1, Ella Armfield and Jennie Whitfield; no 2, Bettie Stewart. Rhetoric. Silas Biggers. Composition Lessons. Maggie McCain. Physical Geography, Ida Caldwell and Jennie Whitseld. Familiar Science, L. Maggie McCain. grammar, no 1, Ida Caldwell; no 2, Dora Sikes; no 3, Sue Houston; do 4, Ellis Curlee; no 5, John Blair; no 6, Houston and Oscar Blair; no 4, Wil. Long; no 3, Ida Gribble; no 4, Ida 3. Sue Houston and Lottie Fitzger dd;

The following have second honor Ella Armfield, Alice Armfield, Frank

The following have third honor. In a small community, it is every- viz: Walter Bickett, Will Flow, Het-Laney, Emma Phifer, Lydia Phifer, panies and taking every possible pre-Laura Stewart, Willie Stevens, Emma Simpson, Maggie Simpson, Mark Secrest, Freddie Stitt, Dora Sykes, Cheatham Winchester, Lee Williamson, Lizzie Price.

The highest grade in school was obtained by Jennie Whitfield.

-without the use or a particle of ice. The Constitution and By-Laws, as This refrigerator will be very cheap, drafted by the Committee appointed not costing for whole combination, for that purpose, were adopted.

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MAYOR'S OFFICE. LESSUEG, VA., April 19. 1879. "Messra Hutchison & Bro.: It affords The Board of Directors met on me pleasure to testify to the great virtues of these most distressing complaints I have ever used. It should the in every family in the country. Yours truly,

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On Publication: W. H. Fitzgerald, L. S. Williams, T. W. Bickett.

Monroe Produce Market

The renttentiary.—There are at this delightful resort. There are at this delightful resort. Of these 80 are white. Only three white women are held, and 28 colored. Of the convicts, 20 are in for life, for various offences—arson, burglary and murder. The shoe-shops are busy on orders, and are now turning out 150 pairs per day. There are soners.--Ral. Observer.

> - The demand for iron is so very by the middle of March.-Wilming-

ton Star. - It takes a whole Legislature to State News.

-"Mr. J W Myatt. of Wake conntv. made last year with two plows, 47 tales of cotton, weighing 426 pounds each: 200 bushels corn, and enough chufas to fatten 1,000 pounds

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- New Berne Nut Shell, 17th. Last ing about 60 feet square. Nothing is your favorable consideration in future time Barrett, 5, H Laney; no 6, Carrie left but the bare walls. The Sheriff's I am, Respectfully, M. P. STONE.

- Rev. A. W. Mangum writes to the Rlaeigh Advocate that Rev. Dr. Deems had placed in charge of Presi- Popular dent Battle and himself the sum of three hundred dollars as a memorial fund to bear the name of his lamented son, Theodore Deems. The But hear what the Observer says:—

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3, Sue Houston and Lottie Fitzger ald; odore who fell at Gettysburg, was a Chapel Hill, while his father was a Professor in the University. The fund is to be used as a loan to aid in the education of young men in Laney: no 2. Panthea Griffin: no 3. There are the institution.

- Greensboro Patriot: It is not and ornamental trees, grape vines, &c., by the nurserymen of Guilford county, annually amount to something near two hundred thousand dollars. at least our information is that the sales during the past year will approximate the sum named.

- Judge Ashe being mentioned for the Governorship, the Raleigh Observer says: "We are sure that Judge ry Monday, price 10 cents. Annual subscription, \$4 which is the highest in the gift of the people of his native State. But before the nominating convert on, it is

Ruleigh Observer: The new road postpaid? FRANK LESLIE'S LADY'S JOURNAL IS the most populaw requires the board of supervisors of each township in the State to meet on the first Monday in February, for the purpose of consulting on the condition of the roads, and to elect a a chairman of their number. The section makes it the duty of the supervisors to visit and parsonally over the purpose of visit and parsonally over the purpose of consulting on the condition of the roads, and to elect a chairman of their number. The section makes it the duty of the supervisors to visit and parsonally over the purpose of visit and parsonally over the purpose of consulting on the condition of the roads, and to elect a chairman of their number. The section makes it the duty of the supervisors to visit and parsonally over the purpose of consulting on the condition of the roads, and to elect a chairman of their number. The section makes it the duty of the supervisors to visit and parsonally over the purpose of consulting on the condition of the roads, and to elect a chairman of their number. The section makes it the duty of the supervisors to visit and parsonally over the purpose of consulting on the condition of the roads, and to elect a chairman of their number. The section makes it the duty of the supervisors to visit and parsonal chair and Entertaining of the Weekly Journals of Fashion. Each number contains 16 pages with excellent Pictures and Full Descriptions of the very Latest styles of Ladies and Children's Wear; useful the purpose of consulting on the condition on Family Topics, select Stories, Poetry Fashion plates are imported monthly from paris, exclusively for Lady's Journal. Published etc. Fashion plates are imported monthly from paris, exclusively for Lady's Journal and Children's wear; useful the very Latest styles of Ladies and Children's Wear; useful the very Fashion and Children's Latest styles of Ladies and Children's Wear; useful the very Latest styles of Ladies and Children's Wear; useful the very Latest styles of Ladies and Children's Wear; useful the very Latest styles of Ladies and Children's W

of the citizens who live in our smaller towns, we would advise them not to rest until they had built convenient cisters, and had organized fire companies, and made every possible arrangement b prevent the destruction of their homes by these accidental fires that come exactly when the peple are least prepared for them. In the meantime, it is in order to ask, what town next? We hope none.

But, then, how delusive is hope."

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American Agriculturist How Much Cotton Can Be Grown To The Acre?

ing that there is a difference in fod-

der corn which may well account for

the various popinions regarding it.

and being too much shaded light, is

without color or substance and makes very poor feed; and that, on the oth-

er hand, which having been grown in

rows and exposed to the light is more

solid and the juices are more mature

and perfect. The latter kind is that

which satisfies those who use it, and

the former is that of which so many

complaints have been justly made, and

reputation with those farmers who

rather give heed to what they hear

than try experiments for themselves.

which have given folder corn a bad

There is that which, sown broadcast ers of Southern clothing in New York.

In looking over an old copy of the Report of the Agricultural Department at Washington, our attention was attracted by an article on "Cotton Coats" Under High Culture," contributed by Mr. Geo. W. Gift, of Tennessee, in which he presents several instances, of enormous yields of cutton to the 500 DOZEN acre. As he remarks, if the production of cotton is to be continued, it must be under some system which will secure an adequate return for the capital invested in the enterprise, as well as food, clothes and wages, for the laborers, which is not the case under the present routine. To what extent the high culture of cotton may be economically carried is one of the most interesting questions in the agriculture of the South. A bale of lint cotton per acre ought not to be an uncommon crop, and yet is very rarely attained east of the Mississippi bottoms. Assuming that 1650 pounds of seed cotton will make a five hundred pound bale, and that one hundred bolls will make a pound of seed cotton, it will require 156,000 bolls to the acre, to make a bale. If, with rows three and a half feet apart, we could get a stalk at every foot, we should have 12,600 stalks on an acre; then in order to make a bale, we should need to have thirteen bolls to the stalk, which does not seem a very extrava-Ridge Township, on the gant estimate. Thirteen bolls of cot- 2nd MONDAY IN JANUARY, 1880. ton to a stalk occupying three and a half square feet of soil, is by no means Primary. a brag stalk, but the rub is to get one Higher English & Classics, \$2.00 to \$3.00 such stalk at every foot in the row. In order to do this, there must be: Board, including Tuition, \$40.00 to \$45.00 first, thorough preparation of the soil; second careful planting; and third, great particularity in bringing the 7-29-2t] crop to a stand. With these three conditions, it is practicable to get the requisite number of stalks; and with proper fertilization it is easy enough to get the 13 bolls to the stalk.

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In the article before us, Mr. Gift at Richmond, Va., and that we recommend quotes Mr. David Dicksons' success as reported in the Southern Cultivates of the reported in the Southern Cultivator, in which he made 16,800 pounds of seed cotton on four acres of land. He And that the Grange Agency be authorized to also makes an estimate predicated on make arrangements with Mesars Boykin, a stalk of cotton grown by Mr. Dickson, three feet high, which had upon it 536 matured bolls!" Reckoning the much for stalks only three feet high)

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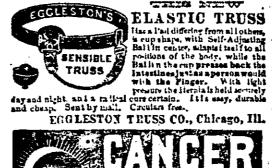
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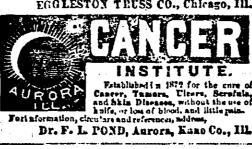
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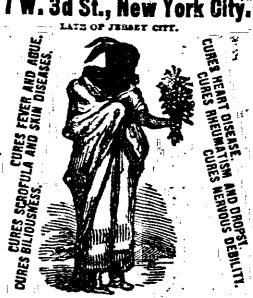
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