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#### Selected Boetry.

RR CARRESTL WHAT YOU SAY.

speaking of a person's faults. Pray don't forget your own; Remember those with homes of glass Should seldom throw a stone. I we have nothing else to:do. But talk of those who sin, Tie better we commence at home

We have no right to judge a man, Until be's fairly tried; should we not like his compan We know the world is wide. Some may have faults, and who l

And from that point begin.

not? The old as well as young Perhaps we may, for aught we Have fifty to their one.

I tell you of a better plain:

The faults of others go.

And find it works full well: To try my own defects to cure Before of others' tell: nd though I sometimes hope No worse than some I know. . ... My own shortcomings bid me let

To slander friend or foe, hink of the harm one word may To those we little know. Remember curses, sometimes, like Onr chickens, "roost at home;" Don't speak of others' faults until We have none of our own.

#### Selected Story.

TOM'S ADVENTURE.

BY KREN E. REXFORD.

was Clara Tabor. She had the most to propose. Of course Tom was on He jumped down and pounded the hewildering blue eyes, and knew how the alert then, and George, much into use them to the best advantage in terested in Tom's welfare and success. engaging the hearts of susceptible innocently advised him to take th young men.—There wasu't a youth for miles around who wouldn't have given all he was worth for the sake of sure John had started. winning her.

fuscinations down in much the same candle, there were only two upon him like a gunboat. whom she seemed to look with much

John Croft was a well-to-do young he clambered on it just as the sheep farmer, with a good, study heart, and came thundering up, giving the stump hands brown with toil. He had always had a strong liking for Clara, ble to the end of its roots. and of late that liking had developed into most marked attention on his death. "He'd have killed me if I part. Clara was all smiles and fas- hadn't got out of his way. What'll I cination when he was with her, and do? He'll keep me here all night?" he believed he could win her; and anch was the opinion of those who at the sheep, who only lowered his knew the young lady best. But she head and shook his horns threatenwas rather inclined to play the co-ingly. Page Machine Belting Co. quette, and John was not quite as sure about the state of her. affections as he would have liked to be. But he resolved to take his own time in carrving on the courtship, and not be hurried into premature proposal by

any jealous fear of his rival. Tom Roberts was clerk in the little store at the village, and had some road, and pretty soon the steps were money in his own right. He was a accompanied by the whistle that he From experience, we know that dapper sort of a fellow, and made knew belonged to John Croft. The much more show in society than John sound of it made Tom desperate. He Croft did; but John was not at all am- flung his hat in the woolly monster's he was fonder of parties and gayeties ling down the hill at least ten feet.of that sort, and would be apt to take He saw stars in all directions. He Clara really cared for only John, and which to select a pair, and at prices kept Tom dancing attendance to give back, shaking his head, and giving her other the dea that he had a danger- vent to threatening sounds that warnous rival, and in that way hurry up ed Tom it was safer for him to lav his rather slow courtship, of which still. she was beginning to tire. Be that | And lay there he did for six or matter until he began to think it was knew. More than once he made des imperative necessary for him to do perate efforts to get on his feet, but

to find out how matters stood between renew the rather one-sided battle: him and Clara one Sunday afternoon. To Tom that side was a rather bruised when he and a friend of his overheard and sore one. a conversation between Tom and al. The moon came up by and by and friend of his. John and his friend everything was light as day, when he had been strolling about in the woods, heard John Groft coming back. and and had sat down under a tree to he knew by his jubilant whistle that it rest, completely hidden from any pas- was all right between him and Clare Pretty soon Tom and his companion pass by without seeing him. teams walking up the road slowly and w But John had seen him they were talking about Clara-

Tin going up to see her this even- to the mension of his beloved, and ing," said Tom: "and I'm going to hacn't the least idea of going by ack her to marry me: I don't know now. "Hullos!" he called out, stopping

think if I sek her first. I'll get her." "I'll tell you what it is." said John ly. "This confounded old brute ha to his triend. "I'm going to see Clara nearly killed me. I swear I'll kill him and ask her the very same question-I'll get the start of him."

Tom was visiting at his cousin's ble," said John. : that day, this cousin lived opposite John's father. John thought would start quite early, and get the start of his rival by getting there before he did: but a friend came in and John could not get away from him and when he announced his intention of staying to tea, matters began to look dubious

MONROE, N. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1876.

"I'll tell you how I'll fix it," sai] John Lee, who had been with him that afternoon, and overhead Tom's anyouncement of his intention, "I'm going home now, and I'll stay and see him, and tell him you are going there, and advise him to cut across lots, if he wants to get there first.-Then let us all, when we commence, Now Brown has turned his old sleep out in that lot of his, and you know he'll knock over anybody that comes along. He'll be sure to see Tom, and if he sees him, he'll tree him, sure as fate, and you'll have a chance to get collection of geological specimens, he ahead of him."

> "Do it and I'll give you a new hat said John, enthusiastically.

"Agreed," and George was off. He was as good as his word. stopped and saw Tom, and in the most natural way in the world let ou that John was going over to see The prettiest girl in Kent Corners Clara and he guessed he was going path over the hill through the field or he would be too late, as he

Tom set off, and reached the field But Miss Clara had narrowed her He clambered over the fence unsuspectingly. It was quite dusky. H way our grandmothers used onarrow had almost reached the road when he a stocking. Among the young men heard a hoarse bleat behind him, and who besieged her, like moths who turned to see a sheep with ferocious singe their wings in the light of a looking horns bearing down upon

He looked wildly around. His only refuge was a stump close by, and a blow that must have make it trem-

"Good Lord!" cried Tom, pale as

He began to make frantic gestures

"Go long! you old brute," said poor

Tom, flourishing his hat in the face of his woolly majesty. "Shoo!" But the sheep didn't choose to "shoo." He evidently had made up

his mind to keep his prisoner there

till he capitulated. Tom heard steps coming down the bitions to show off, and his manly face, and then give an awful leap in modest way was vastly more to his the opposite direction. But the sheep credit than Tom's forwardness. But wasn't to be fooled so easily. Before some young ladies like a showy fel- Tom had gone two rods the horns of low, and many people thought Clara the watchful animal struck him forciwould prefer Tom to John, because bly in the rear, and sent him sprawher into a more brilliant circle. in lay there for a minute or two. fully time, than she could ever hope to believing that his back was was broke. shine in as the wife of a farmer. Then he tried to get up, but at the Tuere were others who thought that first indication of getting up on the

as it may, John did not hurry in the seven of the longest hours. he ever the slicen never left his post. When He began to think it time for him Tom stirred, he was up and ready to

sery by the drooping branches. He lay still, hoping his rival would

stump" when he went by on his way fine point—the needle maker.

A World correspondent, writing of

she does for John Croft or not but I by the fence and looking over. "Who's "It's me," answered Tom, sheepish

> if I hang for it." "Let me help you out of your trou-

And he climbed on the sence to tract the attention of the sheep who charged valiantly at him, thus giving Tom a chance to make his escape, "I want you to come to my wed ding in about a moath. Clara'll send you an invitation, too," said John when Tom was safely in the road "I hope you won't feel sore to-morrow.

Good night." Tom felt sore in more ways that one already. He said good night in not very gracious mood, and waited until his lucky rival was out of sight then, with stern determination in his eyes, he began to carry stones togeth er in a corner of a fence, while the sheep, who had been the cause of so much trouble, stood on the other side watching him.

When he had accumulated quite began operations. He climbed of the fence with a big a stone as could handle, and waited for a good opportunity. The sheep evidently thought he was defying him, harged into the fence. dropped the stone on the back of his head, stunning him.

Tom fairly shouted in exulation. poor sheep with that stone until he was half dead, calling him an old brute and other names equally expressive. When the animal was nearly exhausted by this new style of warfare, Tom got a rail and managed get it fastened in the fence like a levev, and then dragged the bewildered sheep up to it and inserted his neck between it and another rail.

"I've got you now." chuckled Tom. bearing down on the death-dealing instrument he had devised. "I'll bet you won't knock anybody else down, you old fool."

For fifteen minutes he kept it in the same position. At the end of that time the sheep was very nearly gone to the spirit world, and Tom had his

#### Miscelaneous.

Moral Courage in Daily Life.

"Moral Courage," was printed large letters as the caption of the following items, and placed in a conspicuous place on the door of a sys tematic merchant in New York, for constant reference, and furnished by him for publication:

Have the courage to discharge debt while you have the money in

your pocket. Have the courage to do withou that which you do not need, however much your eyes may covet it.

Have the courage to speak to friend in a seedy coat, even though you are in company with a rich one and richly attired.

Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary that you should do so, and hold your tongue when it is prudent that you should do

Have the courage to own that you are poor and thus disarm poverty of its sting. Have the courage to tell a man

ou refuse to credit him. Have the courage to cut the most greeable acquaintance you when you are convinced that he lacks

principle—a friend should bear with

friend's infirmities, but not with his vices. Have the courage to show your espect for honesty, in whatever guise it appears, and your contempt for dishonesty and duplicity, by whatsoever exhibited...

Have the courage to wear your old clothes until you can pay for new Have the courage to prefer comfor

and propriety to fashion in all things. Have the courage to acknowledge your ignorance rather than to seek for knowledge under false pretenses Have the courage in providing an

entertainment for your friends not to exceed your means. Always getting things down to

Niagara Falls, relates this incident: Conroy is a great guide, six feet tall. strong as a lion, and brave as Nanoleon at Lodi. He has rescued many man from impending death. His last characteristic act of this kind was secomplished last summer, I think! A painter named MacCullough, employed on the new bridge leading over the rapids of Goat Island, missed his footing and tumbled in. Bruised and touzied, sometime heels out of water, cometimes head, he was swept down toward the brink of the falls until he managed to clutch and climb up on a big rock. There, for half a day, he stuck helpless, while the whole population of Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge assembled to look at him. The edges of the island and the iver shore were fringed with excite i nen and hysterical women, not one of whom proposed a feasible way of getting MacCullough off his rack. Conroy appeared and decided at once what could be done. He said, quietly

"Wait till I go down to the car and get my felt shoes. Don't any you try to do anything till I come back. If you do, some one will probably go over the falls.".... In a few miniutes he returned. Fas-

tening a fline around his waist he waded into the rapids along a ree that extended to within a short distance of the rock on which the paint er was crouched. He waded down with the current, swam the rest of the was and clutched the rock.

"Now," said he to MacCullough, after he had recovered breath. "I'm going ashore. There's no use trying to get there, though, the same way came. We've got to cross yonder, partly with the current. It's a hard enough," said the first; 'but then iob, and your only way is to hang on to me. If you don't you will go over the falls. Put your arms over my shoulder—so. Be careful not to choke my neck. If you do choke me, I'll fling you off and send you over. Right water and was asked how it happenout yonder, where that deep-green water is, we shall go under. No man can hold his head up there. We shall be under for some seconds; so you will have to catch and hold a good

breath. But remember, I'm going ashore: and if you'll hang on as I tell you to, you'll go there too." The men started. They waded deeper, deeper-up to their waists. MacCullough's feet gave way. He

daugled to Conroy's shoulders. "Eold on tight," Conroy shouted

"but don't you choke me?" Another moment and the current swept even the mighty guide's toenails from their clutch upon the rock. Under they went, Conroy banging to

tne line. Pull!" shouted the crowd upon the

The people at the line pulled, until lo! like two muskrats, the heads of the rescuer and the saved bobbed un on the near edge of the green water: In a minute more they tumbled over the intervening boulders and flung boys' Bible-class. themselves exhausted on the grass.

The roar of the rapids was drown ed in a yell of enthusiasm, and within ten minutes the crowd. American like, subscribed \$400 for Conroy's pocket-book.

#### Why he Wore a Wig.

In giving reminiscences of Col Levi Boutwell, a noted man in his day, a Montpelier, Vermont, writer, tells the following story: . \*

"The Colonel was uncommonly bald and without his heavy dark wir looked not a bit like himself. Once he was in the wash-room of the pavillion and for convenience of his ablutions laid his wig aside. Pr young spruce chap, with extremely red hair, came in. Noticing the Col

onel's nude head, he enquired: "Well Colonel why don't you have some hair on your head?

"It was an impudent question, an the Colonel knew it. Looking savagely on the red head of the sancy young stranger, he replied: "When they made me and had me

all finished except my hair they told me they had nothing left except red Chicago. The other day a retail liquor hair. I told them then, egad! I dealer, who was charged with having wouldn't have any. I would rather in his possession two barrels of whicky go without. They might save that without stamps on them, explained for impudent young popinjays and that the barrels were properly stamp

was perfectly willing to drop the sub

Subscribe for the Browness.

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"How much

gentleman > death of one of our "Everything." was didn't take a dollar witl

'How much for the bicken on the fence?" inqui of a farmer, the other day. a chicken-it's an owl?' replied farmer. 'I don't care how ould he -I would like to buy him, said

"Pretty bad under foot to-day," said one citizen to another, as they met in the street. "Yes, but it's fine overheard," responded the other. "True very few are going that way."

A darkey who was stopping to wash his hands in a creek, didn't notice the peculiar actions of a goat just behind him, so when he scrambled out of the ed he answerered: "Ldunno zactly but peared as ef de shore kinder histed and frowed me."

There is said to be a girl in Washington city who is seven feet high. It would be mighty troublesome and annoying to have a wife that tall You'd of course, have to kiss her every morning when you started down town. and the chances are that you'd find in nine cases out of ten that some of the children had mislaid the step-lad-

Kissing in the dark is not a safe practice especially if the object practiced upon is a widow. A man was engaged in that kind of practice in Raleigh lately, when an impertinent flash of lightning revealed the performance to a select party of spectators, and the man had to marry the widow to get out of the scrape.

"Who was the meekest man, my son," said the amperintendent of

"Moses, sir." "Very well, my boy; and who wa the meekest woman?"

"There never was no meekest

A close-fisted old fellow, in treating a friend to some liquor, poured out a very small drink. The latter, taking the glass and holding it above his head, remarked, very skeptically:

"You say this is forty years old?" "Yes," replied the host. "Then," replied the friend, "all have to say is, it's very small for its

A man who wished to write a his tory of his family, was unable to obtain the necessary material: but when he got mominated for Congress the opposition papers furnished him a complete history of the same for six generations back and didn't charge him a cent. But he says he doesn't believe his great-grand-father was hanged for stealing sheep, as was stated in the papers

All sorts of queer things happen in ed when he bought them, and that a "The young inquisitive and joker pet woodchuck which he kept had gnawed the stamps off. The man was at once discharged. Every person who deals in liquor ought to keep

JANUARY

1875 will long be harlotte as an vocl bloodsheda: Many the morning that the day ally quiet and dull one. of both races paraded the shouting in their drunken orgies; tall seemed peaceably disposed un-Proon, when several fights of minor inportance took place. No bad blood was however exhibited until a countryman by the name of Thos.: Wilsonget into a fight with several negroes. That: was the commencement of the troubles. There are inany: conflicting reports as to the one who roriginated it; but the supposition is that Wilson while riding a mule, was followed and ridiculed by the negroes, and when he a te upted to use a stick upon his tor; mentors, he was pulled off and rough ly handled. The whites seeing him thus imposed upon, came to his as-sistance. Then commonced an indiscriminate throwing of brick-bats and firing/of pistols. : A panie arose and the innecent as well as the guity were set upon. The colored troops as well na the whites, as a general thing fought nobly. In all it is estimated that there were about fifty shots fired. Many discharged their pictols into the ground and air in hope of quieting the right but with no teffect.

A Kentucky horse drover, by the name of John Farris, was riding along upon him wounding his horse in several places. He is described as having acted with great forlifude and coolness. He drew out a large sixshooter and, reining in his excited horse, took deliberate aim at his assailants and fired until the last barrel was emptied. A negro caught him by the leg, but received a powerful blow from the pistol across the head, which felled him to the earth, and the Kentuckian in the same good manner left the field of battle,

drunkenis negroes are still making looked for N. V. Worlds: 11 11 110 threats of vengeance, but we think that the ruling spirit among them NEW TEXAS CONSTITUTION. Texas is has been lying sick for two or three will frown and discourage anything so to wote on a new Constitution next weeks past a In the deaths of this disunwise and suitidal on the part of the February, the text of which fills twent hinguished; gentleman, not only his blackson described These These ty-two columns in the Galveston

sterday, the others gave bond is responsible in a large degree for the Keziah, T. M. Keziah, J. D. Davis He it was who, in the commencement of the trouble between Wilson and the negroes, sided with J. Price was elected Chairman of the the latter and urged them on felling them that ho was a Northern man ould do so ngale that he believe in fair play and would spind by them. It is strange that, among so many shots, so few took effect. This show

to kill the latter explanation is the in places, distant from that an accurate account be given of its origin and extent think, is done above.

whites were either very much

else that they did not shoo

Spath Carolina Judges

The South Carolina election Judges, though effected through egro Legislature, conveys a world caution to NorthoCarolina, where a a thing may be done through ular election. The fortunate Demo ratic miniority in the last Convention took it out of the prover of the Rebublicans, had the majority been with them to make changes in the Constitution which might have imposed arly, visiting the bar-rooms two or three negro Judges upon the people. Now, there is only trict which is in danger of cursed. It may be possible for the white people of that District to avert such a calamity by enlightoning negroes themselves upon the of such a course, because it possible to demonstrate to the that the pride of race is indulged at the expense of interest."

The dirty, beastly bloated specimen of negro humanity, the man White. only now kept from the bench refusal of Gov. Chamberlain to mission him, stands as a terror i repetition of any such an insult land outrage, and it is to be hoped that he is the last negro Judeo we will hear of. But since Chamberlain is demped by the official organs of the tepublican party, and whipper land ed as a very proper man, no doubt the effort will be to give North Carolina a similar specimen, and therefore it is as well to be on guard to make it impossible.—Rat. News.

The Cotion Crop. Estimates of 4.190,000 bales as the aggregate of the courent crop of cotthe street, when the negroes fired ton, begin to be pretty generally acquiesced in. The receipts at the parts; York Sun has a better way. It would it's birth, and is a hearty, well develas returned yesterday, footed up the unusual and probably unprecedented number of 49,088 bales, but as this robbery of the poor freedmen by their and highly respected citizen of Clay follows the comparatively small quantity of 20,071 bales on Saturday, it has done in good earnest, no doubt large mation from his own lips, which was no special significance. The excess sums would be recovered for the corrobated by one of his nearest neighof receipts at the ports since Sep bonefit of the deluded depositors, and bors, who was present at the time tember 1. over the corresponding some of the most guilty thieves might and weighed the child. 000 bales, and for the next two weeks If a thorough legal investigation receipts will compare with heavy wooks should result in tracing some of the same regiment with him in the last year. But about New Year's missing money unpleasantly close to and can vouch for the fruth of The negro Shepherd Johnson, Day a sudden falling off took place, the White House, it would be nothing above. Liberty (Mo.) Advance. fought stubbornly, and cursed the which may or may not be repeated now nor surprising." Star. whites until a bullet pierced his heart this season. A new element enters and he fell dead in his tracks. Three into crop estimates just now, and that or four whites received slight con- is the 'second growth' in extreme tusions, and seven or eight negroes Southern latitudes, which; with the rewere wounded, mone we believe mor- turn of favorable, weather, will, the tally. There was nothing of a political cording to some estimates produce as nature about the trouble, it took its many as 300,000 bales. The consumporigin from drankness, and much re- tion of cotton is greater now than one gret is felt by all good people at the year ago, and there is every indication serious and unfortunate affair: Some that; a prosperous; season may be

bishes, in the least of the bears of the bishes, in the least of the bears of the bishes, in the least of the bears of the bears of the least of the in, the jury returned that being holders in any such corporation or where she dropped down, the clothes change elsewhere. They sell for the change elsewhere in the date and in a provides for tree public all burned from hor person, and in a provides for tree public all burned from hor person, and in a propose of both sexes young and old will have no bad debts to make up of make more money at work for us, in their and in what manner the said Shep schools, the colored children to be short time, died. The cabin was also Purchasers owing money on Bonds

G. C. Davis, J. Reid, was constatistical the Books of Thistock Board J. M. Reid Secretary: H. Kezieh, collector mid Preasurer. The second Monday in January 187 under the supervision of W. E. Hul! Principal.

~ It is our object to make this school mink with the first dias Academies E Beard can be lind in respectable fantilies;" from \$5:50 to \$8.00 pe month of the of the four four T base Brist W. FHUEL Chairman HAT MERMO Sec VINELITE US IN basis attention to some out make

Tubacco Culture in North Carolina

The New York Daily Bulletin of the 15th remarks that the successful raising of fine quality of tobacco in the Western portion of North Carolina is the latest, agricultural achieve ment in that State, Such an attainment was until within a few years past, little thought of and indeed would have been ridiculed if mentioned ten years ago. But with the con stant developments of the capabilities of the soil this, as well as other Southern States impossibilities of the past are being proved posibilities of the present. The fact that "thousands of pounds of fancy wrappers are now years ago, the crop was scarcely of their number be elected in his stead. known" is certainly demonstrative of these facts. A new method of curing is introduced which will add materialy to success of the tobacco interest in North Carolina. This is in curing the leaf off the stalk. The advantage obtained this wise is shown in the following yield of 230 pounds of green tobacco, one-half of which was cured on and the other half off the stalk That cured off the stalk, 12 bs. 10 oza; stalks weighed, 6 lbs. 11 ozs total, 19 lbs. 5 ozs. Cured on stalk, 11 ibs. 11 ozs.; stalk on this top, 8 ths. total, 19 lbs. 11 ozs., It will be obsered that the grand total is just the same, except 6 ounces, and, in this let cured off the stock 15 owners, or something like 8 per cent, on the leafis gained, while the other gains 1 pound; but that gain is in a worth

Several Southern newspapers, Democratic as well as Republicans are advocating the passage of a bill by Congress to reimburse the depositors in the Freedman's Savings Bank for the losses they sustained by the failure of that institution. But the New "institute civil and criminal suits against all concerned in the atrocious period last autumn is now about 180. find their way into the, penitentiary.

> State News. The Sheriff of New Hanover gave the prisoners in the county jail sumptuous dinner on Christinas day

DEATH OF HON. BURTON CRAINE. Wegare pained to learn that Hon-Burton Craige, of Salisbury, died on yeşterdayımorning.at:4:30:clock: at the residence of his son-in-law, A.P. tinguished; gentleman, not only this FRESH BREAD, AND CAKES OF THE STORY OF THE STO

New York December 28 Frank Moulton, has instituted suit against Hanry Ward Boschen for \$50,000 damages. The complaints set forth malirious prosecution. Mrs. Tilton will be a witness in the case I have

Having Dec 23. A report is cur ront that William M. Tweed airived Several New Yorkers who know him by sight say that they saw him ves terday and to day in different parts of the city with mich speller and

There was a ten second's carthquake immediately followed by a terrific one at forty minutes past cloven ocloci last night, which caused much alarm The oscillations were south to north Shocks were felt at several points i

No Duty on Tea and Coffee The people of the country will be gratified to know that there is little or no prospect of a duty being levied on tes and coffee by the new Democratic Congress: A Washington dispatch says: "There is quite an effort among strong manipulators around Congress to secure a duty on tea and coffee, and, failing in that to get it on tea alone.

A dispatch from New Orleans says and will resign before the Legislature was caught in the gearing of his fathe of a house that might be wanted. adjourns, in order that a successor er's gin, a few days ago, and was may be elected. His negro admirers seriously if not fatally injured. Chiland threaten that they will abandon the Republican party in 1876 unless that is done.

It is stated that last year the dog tax wielded the State of Tennessee \$300,000. This is a bounnza North Carolina has yet to open. Think of the million of cars that are vetete be called upon to contribute to the wealth and glory of the State. Let the good day come when this fruitful subject of taxation will be added.

A CHILD BORN TO A MOTHER SEVEN TY SIX YEARS OLD. -Truly this is an age of worders of big bonanzas, rich discoveries and remarkable events and Clay county is destined to be not among the least noted places upon the page of future history, or the wonderful events which have transpired within her borders. To the wife of Judge Thomas J. Gunn, who resides three miles south of Smith ville, in this county, on the road lending from Smithville to Taberty was born a boy baby on the 20th of Sentember last, the mother being in the 77th year of her age. The baby weighed eight pounds at the time of

oped child. Judge Gunn is on old, well known professed friends. If this should be county, and gave us the piece of infor-

We have known Judge Gunn for Phifer, in the hands of McCollum Phifer, his several years, having served in

FRESH ARRIVALS! Just received at the Confectionery Mrs. C. E. WOBFE, a lot of

Punes, Oranges, NORTHERN. APPLES MOUNTAIN HONEY. APPLE BUTTER

Jellies, Canned Ervits, or my name, s. H. PARKER. 

above goods kept on hand at my Lam. ber Yard in Monroe, at all times. My Saw Mill and Planing Machine

to be thankful for the defeat of Knowlnish dressed lumber at the following tone who ran against Judge Mackey prices per 1000 feet Weather Boards and other for the fudgeship of this circuit. Knowlton, we know him only from Bastard Celling and Floorcharacter, is represented to be a drunken unmincipled carnet-baceer ing dried dressed and who leagued in with Whipper and P. Quartered Ceiling & Floor J. Moses, Jr., (the robber Governor) ing, dried, dressed and in order to scoure his election. Judge Mackey at times is impulsive and irrit-Common Lumber in the rough 20 able, yet he is a man of ability, and as feet in length; and under, \$12 50 per we have often heard members of the 1000 feet. Lumber from 20 to 30 fee bar remark he "generally winds long is worth \$2 50 per 1000 extra right Mackey has been changed and from 30 to 35 feet is worth \$7,50

with being a partizen in some of his

rulings and decisions, and we have

about a gin hease when the machinery

is in operation. Many accidents hap-

pen every year to old and experienced

workmen, and it appears that there

are more this year than usual.

State of North Carolina.

UNION COUNTY:

PETRION FOR PROPERTY

FINAL::ACCOUNT AND SETTLEMENT.

Order of Publication

Wm. Bivens, Columbus Bivens and Mary

this State; It is therefore, on motion, ordered

Summons his made upon them by publication

for six successive weeks in the Monnor En-

of Mouros, in Union country to appear and

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defendants take notice that if they full to answer said petition and complaint within

twenty days after the expiration of said service on them, the phantiff will take judgment

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Dec. 3, 1875, 28-61, \$13, ...

I will be in no way responsible for

any debts he may contract in his own

make due return.

To the Sheriff of Union County - Greeting:

uswer as therein required, or judgment pro

and American bie Lee bert

thought the same thing, but his fair Post Oak, for Fence Posts deportment ripon the bench at the per 1000-feet sici sipaco \$15 00 last term of the court at this place Oak Wagon Timber, per 1000 feet rather favorably impresses us that in Pickeds Heart Lumber for the future he will guard against all

Frames: \$5:00 per 1000 extra

per 1000 extra Special Lumber for

Sush. Doors Window and Door

Fencing, per 1000 feet such.—Ledger of the west was the set of The above are the prices for Lumber at the Milis, and 20 cents per 100 will be added for hauling any Lum-KILLED.—A gentleman from Chester informs us that a pegro girl; about ber delivered in Monroe. 14 years old, was killed at the gin of I have some one and two story Mrs. Nancy Wilker's on Saturday 11th Dwelling Houses in Monroe, just he ult. While the gin was in operation up, which I offer for sale; or I have some unimproved lots on which I she was caught botween the swinger of the band whoel and one of the arms Two of the unimproved lots lie near John Smith and Simen Bryant, wife of the cog wheel, masking her head the public square, and are suitable for so severely that instant death casped. business houses, with room on either one for a dwelling also. I will also From the same source, we learn take building contracts and furnish that Pinchback has given up his fight that a little som of Mr. Israel Hood all the material and put up any kind

Thanking the public for past patronage. I would respectfully solicit a continuance; of the same, pledging myself to do all I can for their inter T.C. WILLOUGHBY.

Monroe, Qct. 12, 1875.420-17.

In the Superior Court. McCollum Phifer, Ex'r of David Phifer, dec'd, Phifniff, John W. Philer, Jonah Bivens, John N. Nes-bit and wife, Mary Nesbit, Wm. Bivens, Columbus Bivens and Mary Bivens and others, Devisces, Logatees and Hoirs at-Law of David Philor, see d, Defendants. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John W. Phifer, John N. Neeb and Mary Jane Nesbit, his wife, Jonah Bivens, 8 · Pri Bivous, devisees, legatees and heirs-at-law of David Phifor, deo'd, are all non-residents of

> CAROLINA CENTRAL RAILWA) COMPANY.Dec. 10, 1870

You are hereby commanded to Summons SCHEDULE Nesbit and wife, Mary Jane Nesbit, and othif they be found in your county, to be and appear before the Judge of Probate of said Leave Charlotte unity at a Court to be held at the office of Arrive at Wilmington the Clerk of the Superior Court in the Court 35 Cristing of the Superior Court in the Court House in Monroe, in the county of Union, twenty: daysinfter the service of this Sum

Leave Wilmington: with a side of the side Arrive at Charlotte and final settlement of the estate of David Executor in the office of the Clerk of the Suerior Court of said county, and let the said

From Wilmington, Thesday, Thursday and Saturday. From Charlotte. Monday, Wednesday and

on, thigrain fail not, and of this Summons Connects at Wilmington, with Wilmington Weldon, and Wilmington, Columbia & Anrusta itailroad; Semi-weekly New York and Pri-weekly: Bultimore and weekly Philadel-Connects at Charlotte with its Western Di Runaway from the subscriber; about the 10th of Nov. John Kriminger, a white bound boy, aged about 17 years; I will pay a reward of Five Cents and Northwest and Southwest with a short and cheap line to the Seaboard and Europe. no thanks to any person delivering him to me. madizi when a constant meri - 25 AS. L. FREMONTED Chief Enginerand Superintenden

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DELLERS IN ... General Merchandise

In the Superior Court D. M. Smith. admir of Brant

Smith and Simes Bryant, wife of Frank Bryant, heirs of Smith, dec d. Defendants. SUMMONS AND PUBLICATION State of North Caratina. To the Sheriff of Union County—Greeting

You are hereby commanded to sun above named, if they be found in your Inion, at the Court House in Monroo at the Clerks office within he Superior Court of said county tice that if they fair complaint and petition within that time the plaintiff will take judgment Witness, S. H. Walkup, Clerk of said, Court, at office in Monroe, this eighth Monday after the second Mon day-in August, 1875, and in the 100th year of American Independence "Issued the 15th day of Nov., 1875.

THIER CHARLETTE CHARLE Nov. 23.-26-6ta\$10 ..... UNION COUNTY.

In the Superior Court Laney Smith widow of Evan Smith deceased. Plaintiff:

of Frank Bryant meirs of Evan Smith, dec'd, Hefendants. SUMMONS AND PUBLICATION.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .... To the Sheriff of Union County - Oresting

You are hereby commanded to summon John Smith and Simea Bryant, wife of Frank Bryant, heirs at law of Evan Smith deceased, the Defendants above named, if they be found in your county, 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 Court within 20 days after the service of this summons and notice on them, and answer the petition and complaint which is deposited in the office of the Clerk lifthe Superior Court of said County, and let the said defendants take notice that if they fail to answer said complaint and potition within that time the plaintiff will take judgement against them to the relief demanded Hereof, fail not, and of this sum-

mons make due return. Witness, S. H. Walkup, Clerk of aid Court at office in Monroe, this eighth Monday after the second Money lao in August, 1875, and in the 100th year of American Independence ! Issued the 16th day of Nov., 1875:

S. H. WALKUP, Clorker Nov. 23.+26-6t \$10.

NORTH CAROLINA - UNION COUNTY In Superior and Probate Court. lackson Ohency. Administrator of Onvid Tomberlin decid:

Alfred Price and wife, Ginthin, and others next of kin of David Tumberlin, dec'd. SUMMONS AND PUBLICATION State of North Carolina,

To the Sheelf of Union County : Greeting You are hereby commanded to Summons oshun Hudson and, wife, Mille, Burwell rice and wife, Rebecca, Alfred Price and vife, Cyuthia Adaline Tomberlin, Emeline Tomi erlin, David H.; Tomberlin, John Kizah and wife, Martha Ann, Martin F. Medsisters, whose names and byce are unknown to petitioner, the defendants above named is they be found in your compart to be and appear before the Judge of our Probate. Court at a Court to be held for the County of .... Union at the Court House in Montoe twenty days after the serice of this Summons and and Clerk of the Superior Court of the county and lot sick defendants take notice that it they fail to sayer said complaint and petition within the time, the plaintiff will ake judgment against them for the relief de-

Herein fail not, fad of this Summons make Witness, S. F. Walkup, Clar Court at effice in Mosse, and Ju bate. S. H. WALKUP

It appearing to the satisfact Court upon the affidavit of Jackson Joshua Hudson and wife, Mille, En Adaline, William and Margaret Tomb children of Renbert Tomberlin a dec son of David Tomberlin and the chil

herd Johnsen by his death came upon their oaths do say that on the South of December, by a pixtol shot in their oaths because by a pixtol shot in the right breast by the hand of some her ight breast by the hand of some his among to the position of the Big Survey of the Cohrt breast by the hand of some his minimum to make the make the

THE PARTY T MONROE ENQUIRE

Joenl Matters. WEARS requested to state that the Excelsior String Band will give Concert in this place on next Thursday night, the 6th inst. Programmes

giving full particulars will be issued

the day before. Sheriff O. Austin placed on our desk on the 1st inst., two young stalks of green corn; taken from an open and exposed place in his gardem on that date. This looks more like Spring than Winter. 4.5.4 E . L. C.

REV. DAN'L MAY, Pastor of Monroe Station Church, arrived in town with his family on last Friday. .. He occupied the Methodist pulpit on Sunday morning, Rev. W. S. Rone preaching et night

WE see from bills posted on the streets, that Geo. M. Dutcher, a great Temperance Orator will delivor lecture in this place on next Monday, the 10th inst., at the Presbyterian

THE LAST PAPER.—We send out our noncedia week to several persons for ast time, unless they pay what owe for subscription between and our lnext publication day. se who find a blue X mark on margin may look out.

THE Baptist Standay School in this r Ace had a Christmas Tree on Christmas Eve. We were not present, therefore cannot give a full description, but we learn that tile Tree was heavily laden with Christinas presents, and that all who attended enjoyed the occasion very much.

THE Central Hotel is this place has just received a new Register from Walker Evans & Cogs well, of Char-I ston. It is really a nice, substantial job, and displays much to the credit of the Manufacturers. The advertisem fits are gotten up an good style and represent nearly all the business houses in Monroe.

REV. W. H. BOBBITT, 12. E. of this District, was in Monroe luring the Christmas holidays. While, here he held the first Operaterly Meeting for Mouroe Station. We learn that he has made arrangements for moving to this place, and occupying the District Parsonage. Will move down as soon as some necessary repairs are made on the house, probably in a month or six weeks.

out the country were marked by the neck, knocking him from the wagon, usual crimes and casualties. New York furnishes two murders—one a fiending crime by a drunken husband, boarding house, about a hundred who roasted his wife to death by covering her with coal oil and igniting it. There was a murder in Nash- he had got hurt. He then went to ville, a serious stabbing affray at bed. After a while the lady took a King, Louisville, an accidental death at Boston, an explosion of a miniature cannon at Memphis, injuring three persons, and the drowning of four persons near Washington.

THE ENTERTAINMENT announced in our last issue to be given by Prof. Certain and others in the interest of the Baptist Church was quite a success; so much so that it was repeated space to give the programme, but will notice some of the scenes, &c. "The Angel's Welcome" was a most beautiful tableau. "Romeo and Juliet" was acted very well, especially when

rumental, Tableaux &c., and were being broken. he Bouquet of Flowers" at the close the exercises, it was announced that Santa Claus" would soon arrive and stribute his gifts amongst the chilain rose and behold, upon the rostrum Liese had sprang up as if by magic. a large evergreen, beautifully illum- is also a Conductor on the road. insted with colored lights, and loaded with pretty and tastily arranged gifts for the children and others. In a the continued wet weather, that preshort time the gifts were all distribut- vailed last week, but lettle cotton was ed, and everybody went home well in mraket. The sales for the week

THE HOLDAIR.—After a suspension of one week, we appear before our reading this morning. Thening more vigorous than ever, and, better prebared by recreation for the resumption of our labors. Christmas in Mouroe, was unusually dull, stores all closed and no business of any kind was transacted. The abcence of the usual demonstration (and nuisance) of fire works was noticeable, and we think our Commissioners are commendable in enforcing the ordinance prohibiting the use of fire works inside the corporate limits. The sudden death of our young friend Marsh, cast a gloom over all, and probably had a partial effect in keeping things quiet. It being the time of the first Quarterly of the remedies prescribed by him Meeting for Monroe Station, services have, it is said, been adopted and prewere held in the M. E. Church at 11 A. M. by Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, P. E. There were no services in the other contributions to medical knowledge. churches. Taking all together the He has recently added another, and day was one of the dullest and least perhaps more important work, bejoyous Christmas Days that the place ever knew

STEAM MILE BURNED. On the night of the 22d ult., at about 11 o'clock on fire, and as the flames had made considerable headway before being discovered, there was no chance to save the Machinery from almost a total destruction. The origin of the fire is not yet known, the first supposition was that it was accidental, afterward Mr. Willoughby is led to believe that it was likely the work of an incendiary. The Machinery and "National Mixed Paint Co.," building was valued at \$5,000. In. sured for \$2382. \$1932 in the N. C. or fade. Any one can apply it. Home Insurance Company, and \$450 in the City Fire Company of Richmond. The Machinery after the fire was valued at \$1100. We learn that Mr. Willoughby will erect another nill shortly, and likely put up at the

and had just put off a load at the Walsh & Flow. In the land Depot platform between sun-down and dark, and was starting back when the mules starting suddenly, a plank slipped off between the axles of the THE Christmas celebrations through- force on the back of the head and daughter of J. J. Lockhart, Esq. ... the wheels of which passed over his breast. He got up and walked to his yards distant, and told his landlady that he did not want any supper as candle and went in his room to see ifmen came, and two Physicians were called in who did all in their power

no avail, and about 2 o'clock on the morning of the 25th Dec. he breathed his last. The tragical end of our the following night. We have not young friend cast a gloom over the whole town, for he was much respected and esteemed by all who knew him. We have never been more shocked at any time. That one so young, and fulf of joyful anticipations for the we take into consideration that it had future, should be snatched thus sudbeen rehearsed but once. Altogether, denry away by heard, been shear was enabled us hope that our friend was enabled good, and quite a large audience was by faith to pass into everlasting life where all is peace and joy and rest forever. The facts in the case were Tax! Tax! CHI THE - On Christmas so plain that it was not deemed necesto the closing exercises of Monroe sary to hold an inquest. The Phys-Ish School took place at the new i i ins were of the opinion that death Everybody's Tax Wanted blege building. .. These consisted of was caused by compression of the clamations, Music, vocal and in- brain by blood, an artery in the neck

to relieve him, but all efforts were of

inducted in good style throughout. Mr. A. M. Alderman, recently an most beautiful of the Tableaux, Express Messenger on the C. C. R'y, accounted for to the County Treasurer of each was arrested in Atlanta on the 27th by the 8th day of January of each ult, charged with stealing a package year, will see at once that I AM of money containing \$15,000 from Wooten's Express About \$1200 was ren. The school then opened the found on his person, and his fathily premonies attending the advent of and friends will make up the balance hristmas with appropriate songs and of the loss to the Company. He passmouncements, after which the our ed through this place on last Thursday night under the custody of his brother, Mr. J. T. Alderman, who is

THE COTTON MARKET.—Owing to before was about 600 bales. The Rev. Wm. H. Chapman, Pastor of market closed Saturday night at the M. E. Church, Georgetown, D. C., following prices. THE COMMANDER

A REMARKABLE PROFESSIONAL SUCCESS Among the notable professional men of this country who have schieved extraordinary success is Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. The prominence which he has attained has been reached through strictly legitimate means, and, so far, therefore, he deserves the enviable reputation which he enjoys. This large measure of success is the result of a thorough and careful preparation for his calling, and extensive reading during a long and unusually large practice, which have enabled him to gain high commendation, even from his professional brethren. Devoting his attention to certain specialties of the science he has so carefully investigated, he has been rewarded in a remarkable degree. In these specialties, he has become a recognized leader. Not a few scribed by physicians in their private practice. His pamphlets and larger works have been received as useful cause of more general application, to the list of his published writings This book, entitled "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," is lesigned to enter into general circulation. Dr. Pierce has received acthe Steam Saw Mill belonging to Mr. knowledgments and honors from many T. C. Willoughby, situated three miles sources, and especially scientific de-West of Monroe, was discovered to be grees from two of the first medical institutions in the land.—Missouri Re-

publican (St. Louis.) 💹 PREPARE FOR WINTER. Don't le the cold winds of winter find your windows without sashes, or good whole doors, but have them fitted at once from the manufactory of Mr. P. but from circumstances transpiring P. TOALE, whose advertisement is in another column a take a He is also sole agent for the warrant their paint not to crack, pee

THE PEOPLE WANT PROOF.—There is no modicine prescribed by physicians. or sold by Druggists, that earries such evidence of its success and superior virtue as Boschee's German Syrup for severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease Sudden Death.—It is our painful of the Throat and Lungs. A proof of duty to chronicle the death of Mr. that fact is that any person afflicted. Thomas W. Marsh, one of our most can get a Sample Botttle for 10 cents estimable young men, of the firm of and try its superior effect before buy-Stack & Marsh, which occurred on ing the regular size at 75 cents. It

Christmas Eve. The circumstances has lately been introduced in this under which this sad affair happened country from Germany, and its wonare briefly stated as follows: Mr. derful cures are astonishing everyone Marsh was engaged in hauling cotton that use it. Three doses will relieve from his store to the C. C. Ry. Depot any case. Try it Sold by Blue

#### Married.

In this County on the the 30th ult. wagon, and, being caught by the by Rev. J. A. Bivens, Mr. John M. hinder axle, struck him with great Liles to Miss Cora E. Lockhart,

In this County on the 7th ult., by Rev. W. C. Owen, Mr. W. S. KING to MISS JEANETTE HAMLET.

In this County on the 21st ult., by Rev. W. C. Owen, Mr. W. R. GODFREY to Miss L. R. Kine, daughter of A. J.

In this County on the 21st of Dec., he wanted anything, she found him 1875, at the residence of the bride's insensible, and foaming at the mouth father, Mr. R. A. Hubson to Miss Saland nose. Soon after, some young LIE A. Howard, Rev. W. E. McIlwaine officiating.

> Wolfesville, Mr. M. N. Austin to Miss KITTIE McLAUGHLIN, daughter of Dr. S. C. McLaughlin.

#### New Advertisements.

#### NOTICE.

Our friends suit our or 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 goods over:2 3 ... 234AF2C Those who are indebted to us for goods will please call and settle; as we wish to plose Jan. 3.-31-tf. W. C. OGBURN & CO. up old accounts with the new year.

E Kind & Solly This Week.

Persons acquainted with the Laws governing the State and County Taxes which require the Sheriff to pay two per cent per month for all sums not Via Portsmouth and Norfolk. BOUND TO HAVE THE TAXES. J. W. GRIFFIN. Sheriff.

Jan. 3.-31-3t.

The undersigned having been appointed Collectors of the Estate of running Passenger Steamers three times per James H. Morrison, dec'd, hereby Steamers, giving a DAILY CONNECTION TO give notice to all persons having NEW YORK. Insurance tof one per cont. claims against said Estate to present! them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of Docember, 1876, or Weekly, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Insurthis notice will be pleaded in bar of ance of one per cent their recovery.

Persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment | Weekly, Tuesdays and Fridays. Insurance W. W. GRIER, B. S. TRAYWICK,

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

FOR SALE. A second hand COOK MTOVE, in his whiskey straight Courier Jourply at this office. separat to Jan. 3:-31-tf. Inal tearities result affire was been in

SLAND 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 Mith day of January, 1878, Two Hundred and Eighteen Acres of Land, lying in Union County, and adjoining the lands of Elias Harkness, James A. Fin-cher, and others. Ferma CASH. 25 Bbls New Orleans Molasses.

JOSEPH MCLAUGHLIN, Trustee. Jan. 3.-31-til.

#### LAND FOR SALE.

Jan. 3.-31-td.

By virtue of a Mortgage to me executed Lewis and wife on the 26th Nevember, 1874, and duly registered, I will sell, for purposes therein mentioned, Ninety-Three Acros of Land, lying in Union County, and adjoining the lands of James Houston, the Lewis Mine, and others.
The sale will take place at the Court House

door in Monroe, on Monday, the 24th day of January, 1876, and for CASH. JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN, Trustee.

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The business of buying and selling Ierchandise will be continued at the old stand by J. M. Thomas, where a full stock of General Merchandise can ta, Maine. be found at all times, and also the Books of the old firm always ready for settlement.

Jan 3-31-4t J. M. THOMAS.

Notice to Merchants.

Merchants and other dealers who are required by Revenue Acts for the year 1875 to list the amount of their ISM, and MARRIAGE GUIDE, showing purchases, in or out of the State, (except the products of manufacturers the love and affection of any person and agricultural products of this they choose instantly. 400 pages. State,) on oath, to the Register of By mail 50 cts. Hunt & Co., 139 S. Deeds on the 1st days of January and 7th St., Phila. July in each year, will take notice that I will be at my office from the 1st to the 10th day of January, 1876, to Flower and Vegetable receive the returns, as above, of merchants and other dealers. , \* ;

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

#### Jan 3 31-2f.

#### NOTICE.

Having obtained, on this, the 8th lay of December, 1875, from the Judge of Probate for the County of Union. N. C., General Letters of Administration, with the Will annexed, on the Estate of Elijah M. Walker, dec'd, late of said County, I will proceed to ored from nature. Price 35 cents in paper sell at public Auction to the highest covers; 65 cents bound in elegant cloth. bidder on the 25th day of January, 1876, at the late residence of said decedent in said County, sundry articles | This is a beautiful Quarterly Journal, fineof personal and perishable property by illustrated, and containing an elegant col-belonging to the Estate of said decebelonging to the Estate of said dece-

dent, consisting of 1 Jack, 4 head of Horses and Mules, 12 head of Cattle, Hogs, Goats, Plantation Tools, Farming Utensils, 2 Vagons, &c., &c., &c., &c.

Terms made known on day of sale. B.—All persons indebted to the popularity of the "peoples' paper," the said Estate are requested to make im- STAR SPANGLED BANNER 14th year, a By A. J. Price, Esq., Dec. 9th, at mediate payment, and those having large 8 page, 40 column paper, illustrated, claims against said Estate are hereby notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned Administrator duly authenticated on or before the 4th day of best and most popular of all the literary parameters, A. D., 1877; otherwise, this pers. Read by 150,000 delighted subscribers, notice will be pleaded in bar of their

> J. L. PORTER, Adm'r of E. M. Walker, dec'd, with Will anexed. .Dec. 28, 1875.-31-6t.

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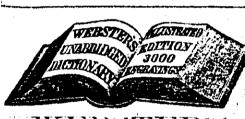
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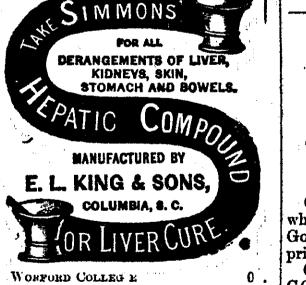
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