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Miscellaneous.

tioneering their pews. We were weary and fell asleep, and our head rested in an uneasy position against the slats are usually delightful, became unwon-

We thought we were in a great had on earth been known as much for had ever seen. We were told it was take John Wesley into my pew. Bless twelve thousand furlongs in circum- him! I was converted through readsaid to the janitor at the gate: "Is crid the auctioneer." "But what," this Saint Paul's, or Saint Mark's, or says John Wesley, "are you going to Saint Peter's?" "Neither," said the do with my brother Charles?" "O." janitor; 'this is the Church of Heav- said the auctioneer, "he can be in the en." As we were going in we found choir, and stand among the singers many people doing the same. There and he can pay his way in that manwas a long line of carriages stanling | ner. It will be worth some thous-ATTORNEY AT LAW, in front of the great church, one an- ands to hear him in a solo sing "A gel on the driver's box, and one angel | Charge ito keep I have." Another standing on behind. As the people troublesome case ended," cries the got out of their golden turnouts, I auctioneer. At this an old Methodist saw that some of them wore robes back to the door burst right out and with a trail of ten yards, and the shouted "Glory!" and the silver gavel trouble was that those behind were came down with an emphatic comall the time treading on the trail of mand of "silence!" those who preceded. Some of us, however, came up on foot and went Will practice in all the courts of Union and in. We cried out: "What is going on who in the earth beneath had owned here to-day?" and were informed by whole blocks of store houses, bid in a an usher that this was the day on which the pews of the Church of

Heaven were to be disposed of by

auction. An angel whom we were

told was a converted and glorified

Wall street brother, stood on a stand,

meeting to order. He said that the

church had been built at great ex-

pense, and it was a popular church;

and as there would no doubt be a

great rush, they had concluded to

auction the pews off to the highest bidder. "For this pew, No. 1 splendidly cushioned and easy backed, how much?" crid the auctioneer. "One hundred thousand dollars?" cried some one. "One hundred thousand dollars," said the auctioneer, "is a small price for the best seat in this the greatest church in the universe-Am I offered any more?" "One hundred and fifty thousand dollars!" said some one else. "Two hundred thousat that!" said the auctioneer. Going at that!"-"Gone! Who buys it?" "Astor Van Derbelt!" is the response. Bugus!" says some one. "We never heard of that name up here. Who is he? We have no record here of any of his prayers! He is not on the roll of the meek and quiet spirits.'s 'Never mind all that," says the purch aser; "here are the bonds that I brought along with me from the lower world. Here is the cash down.' "Sold!" cries the auctioneer-"the first seat in heaven to Astor Van Derbelt for two hundred thousand dol-

ment increased. There was a great most earthy scrip won it. There was used to camp life in the Christian warfare, here is a camp stool for you to sit on in the aisle, but sit as much partial in yourselves, and are become aside as possible, to give room for judges of evil thoughts? But this those angels' dresses as they come sweeping through the aisle."

silver mallet heavy on the stand be-40 Boxes common to best grades for sale brothers, locked arms, coming in as if he had walked a great ways, and All knew them outside the door, but leaned up against the wall. And

ers, and looked a little embarrassed. ed to purchase, he said: "No; I had Mr. Clerk, fine him \$100, and Mr. The one began to speak in application not on earth where to lay my head. I Jones, you go and take that hat off by for a seat. "How much do you bid?" was born in a manger that did not force." said the auctioneer. The man re- belong to me, and was buried in a Then the tipstaff approached Bangs, the Postmaster General? Is not the plied, "I bid nothing." When I left borrowed supulchre, and I am conse- who was by this time half crazy with principle the same whether a stamp the earth I had but eight pounds; all quently in full sympathy with the peo- wrath, and hit the hat with his stick. We were in a street car about noon. the rest I had given to Christian ob- ple whom you have shut out. Ye re- It didn't move. Then he struck it We had been thinking concerning the jects." "Who are you?" said the fuse the benediction I gave when I again, and caved in the crown; but it fact that many of the churches in our auctioner, "that you would disturb said "The poor ye have always with still remained on Bangs, head. Then cities are adopting the habit of auc- this sale?" "I am John Wesley!" you." You will have none such, and he picked up a volume of "Brown on said the applicant. "O," says the hence ye cannot have my benediction. Evidence" and mashed the crown in auctioneer. "It seems to me I have Inasmuch as ye did it not to them, ye flat. Then Bangs sprang at him, and heard of you, but we have no pew as did it not to me." With this He stag- shaking his fist under Jones' nose, of the window, and our dreams, which low as eight pounds." At this a man | gered in fatigue and faintness toward | he shrieked: who had given seventy-five thousand dollars for his celestial pew, and who church, by far the largest church we his piety as his wealth, says: "Let me there had been no auction sale of could see that the hat is glued fast. I pews in heaven at all, but we had a dream consequent upon our leaning ference, and the walls were a hundred ing one of his sermons!" "One more our head against a slat in a car winand forty and four cubits high. We perplexing case got out of the way." dow.

When the bids on the pews began to slacken, Girard Rothschild, a man number of pews partly in his own name and partly in the name of others, so that the aggregate might foot up to an amount that had never previously been known in heaven; and when the bids were all in, it was and with a silver mallet called the found that the pews had brought ninety three million, seven hundred thousand and fourteen dollars.

> But the scene was not over. wealthy Scotchman, who had an eighty thousand dollar pew, said: "I notice back there in the crowd young Robert McCheyne, with a cluster of reople from Dundee. What are they to do?" "Take those poor seats along by the wall," said the auctioneer. "And yonder is Richard Baxter, with a crowd from Kidderminster," said

an Englishman. "Well," said the auctioneer, "he can find his Saints everlasting rest in that further corner." When Latimer and Ridley applied they declared that they had nothing to pay, as they had got burnand dollars!" cried another. 'Going ed out and the fire had taken everything. But finally the holders of the chief pews lost their patience, and said: "Drive those common people out. They vitiate the atmosphere- We will give something nice to have a mission chapel for them down on one of the back streets of heaven. Let them go there, and be by themselves. Send down to them some of those third class harpers with their harps, and let that angel with the bronchitis go Judge came in, and as his eyes rested not been used, and was as good as and preach to them. But get them on Bangs, he said: out of this place. Away with them!" At this all the first class pewholders shouldered their gold headed canes, and began to clear the premises; and As the auction went on, the excite- Isaac Watts was shoved out, and Henry Martyn, and Phillip Doddridge, struggle to get the best pews, and and Elizabeth Fry, and a great mulmoral and religious character weighed titude that no man could number. nothing in the scale; he who had the The aisles were finally cleared of all save two, who at first peremptorily LOT of Imported Wines and a slight interruption when an old el- refused departure. The one was A Brandies just received at the well der from an earthly church demand- roughly jostled and asked who he was known and long-established First- ed a seat. He said he had several that he dared thus to interfere with me-" God fifty years, and had held the first this auction; and he gave a startling prayer meetings; and while he was chandaliers rattle, and the whole words with me, sir? Uncover your not ambitious for the first or second building quake as if under a clap of head at once. seat in heaven he thought he ought to thunder: I am the Apostle James. have a seat somewhere, because he If there come unto your assembly a me a chance to-" Stack, dec'd will present the same for had been journeying seventy years man with a gold ring, in goodly apand was very tired, and would like to parel, and there come in also a poor sit down. To quiet this old soldier of man in vile raiment; and ye have rethe cross, and keep him from further spect to him that weareth the gay interrupting the auction, some one clothing, and say unto him, "Sit thou said to him: "Old man, as you are here in a good place; and say to the poor, "Stand thou there, or sit here under my footstool; are ye not then

> wos considered impertment, and two of the trustees of the Church of At this moment there was a great Heaven seized the apostle James by the court, and sentence a few conshout at the door, a huzza among the the collar of his robe, and marched common saints who stood outside the him off to the fastness in the tower, building. "What is that noise about?" asking the municipal authorities to said the auctioneer, as he brought his take charge of him until the next day. There was now but one more case fore him. It was found to be two to be disposed of. He seemed weary,

the door and passing out, shut it so loudly behind Him that the jar of the half anotion to kill you! If that jack-

The Colonel's Hat.

DIDN'T MEAN TO INSULT THE COURT.

Col. Bangs is very bald, and in order to induce his hair to grow out again, he is using a very excellent article of "Hair Vigor upon his scalp." A week or two ago he was summoned as a juryman upon a case in the Circuit Court, and upon the day of the trial, just before the hour at which the court met, he remembered that he had not applied the Vigor to his head that morning. He had only a few day, while visiting the Capitol, he ing at the same time. minutes to spare, but he flew up stairs, and into the dark closet, where he kept the bottle, and pouring some fluid upon a sponge, he rubbed his head energetically. By some mishap the Colonel got hold of the wrong bottle, and the substance with which he inundated his scalp, was not the Vigor. but the black varnish with which Mrs. Bangs decorated her shoes. However. Bangs didn't perceive the mistake, but darted down stairs, put on his hat, and walked off to the court room. It was a very cold morning. and by the time the Colonel reached his destination the varnish was as stiff ly hastened back to Washington. as stone. He felt a little uncomfortable about the head, and he endeavored to remove his hat to discover the cause of the difficulty, but to his dismay it was immovable. It was glued

it gave him a frightful pain. by the crier, and he had to go into apprehension of coming trouble, but he took his seat in the jury-box at the earliest possible moment. As he set there with a guilty feeling in his soul. it appeared to him to be as large as a medium size shot tower. Then he was conscious that the lawyers were staring at him. Then the clerk looked hard at him and screamed:

onel grew crimson in the face. "Hats off!" yelled the clerk again, and the Colonel was about to reply when the

remove their hats."

Bangs-"May it please your Honor, I kept my hat on because-" Judge-"Well, sir, you must take it off now."

Bangs-"But I say I keep it on because I—"

Judge-"We don't want any arguments upon the subject, sir. Take your hat off instantly, sir!"

Judge-"Remove that hat this mo-

Bangs-"Judge, if you will only give

Judge-"This is intolerable! Do vou mean to insult the court, sir? Do vou mean to profune this sacred temple of Justice with untimely levity? Take off your hat, sir, or I will fine you for contempt. Do you hear

Bangs-"Well, its very hard that I can't say a word by way of ex-" Judge (warmly)—"This is a little

too much. Perhaps you'd like to come up on the bench here and run

me. I _" was -- treated to be a

Judge (in a very furious rage)

"You mutton-headed scullion! I've gate woke us. Then we found that ass on the bench had any sense, he can't take it off if I wanted to."

Then the Judge removed the fines and excused him, and Bangs went home. He slept in that hat for a week, and even when it came off, the top of his head looked as black as if mortification had set in. - Max Adler, in N. Y. Weekly.

IOW A FORTUNE WAS MISSED, OR WHAT CAME OF TRYING TO SAVE A THREE-CENT POSTAGE STAMP.

During the latter days of the session of Congress an old gentleman you?" visited Washington to arrange some attention, and devoted several hours in conducting him through that stupendous edifice and directing his attention to all its various beauties and attractions. The old gentleman was completely captivated by the young man, and formed for him the highest attachment. | Congress adjourned and the young man returned to his home in Ohio; but the old gentleman remained in the city a few days, and and then visited Baltimore. While there he was taken ill, and immediate-Growing worse, he resolved to make very distant and unknown relatives, he determined to bestow his wealth upon the young man for whom he to the skin, and his efforts to remove had formed so great an attachment. information of his health, and recourt to answer. He was wild with questing a visit from him without delay as he had a gratifying surprise

The letter was enclosed and stamped with a postage stamp, the only one it seemed to him that that high hat he had, which was slightly torn in acquaintance and daily visitor was employed to mail the letter, who called the attention of the old gentleman to the rigid adherence of the postal "Hats off in Court!" and the Col- department to its own rules in rela tion to mutilated stamps; but he would not listen to the suggestion, ever, and he would not waste its value. 'Persons in the court room must The stamp was accordingly used, and

the letter duly mailed. Now comes the sequel. The letter Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Smith, of Sacwas detained here for postage, solely ramento. Cal., had plenty of money on account of the trifling mutilation but no children. To meet this dereferred to, and the party to whom it ficiency in their household, they dewas addressed was, in about four days, cided to adopt a child. Mrs. Ladd, a notified of the detention, which notice | widow, had a girl baby and no money was received six days from date of to support it or herself. They talked mailing the letter with the torn stamp. the subject over, and the upshot was The following day the young man left | that the baby was transferred to the Bangs- "But, Judge, you don't let his home, and deeming the withheld Smiths, under a written contract stipletter of no particular consequence, ulating that the mother relinquished without even carrying the post office all claims to her child. Nine years position on earth in churches and announcement, which made all the ment, sir! Are you going to bandy notice or paying any attention to it. have changed the circumstances of Ten days subsequently he arrived at these folks. Mrs. Ladd that was, is Weshington, and then recurred to his now Mrs. Golden, the wife a wealthy memory the detained letter, and he man: the Smiths are destitute, and wrote home for the postoffice notifica- the adopted girl is an uneducated tion. On its arrival he procured the hoyden. Under these altered fortunes, letter, and in much excitement of Mrs. Golden wanted her daughter mind hastened to the hotel of the old | back again, and offered money inducegentleman. Alas! when he arrived ments for her return; but the Smiths he learned that his intended benefac- loved the girl as their own, and would tor had been dead four days, and not part with her, although their that the old gentleman, not hearing poverty urged a bargain. At length from or receiving the wished-for visit, Mrs. Golden sued for the recovery of had first felt hurt, then slighted, and her daughter, and the decision has finally indignant, and in that frame of just been rendered in her favor. The mind had made a will in favor of a little girl, who had never been told poor old lady in his native State, who that the Smiths were not her parents, had once done him an act of kind-cried bitterly at parting with them, victs? You've got more audacity than ness. This was told him by the law- and their grief was intense. Mrs. a mule. Mr. Clerk, fine that man | yer who prepared the will, and who | Golden, too, affected by joy at getting fifty dollars. Now, sir, remove your was the party that mailed the letter. her daughter, and grief at the daugh-The old gentleman's wealth amount- ter's refusal to recognize her, wept officials, walking briskly by, asked, in Bangs "Judge, this is rough on ed to \$35,000. Now, let us inquire if a slight muti-

lation of a postage stamp is a good

it represented the value of three dolhars instead of three cents, would not that fact compel a different ruling by costs three cents or three hundred dollars?-Washington Republican.

Stop to Weigh. - - : 4--

One morning an enraged country man came into Mr. M's store with very angry looks. He left a team in

"Mr. M.," said the angry country- fined to its bed." man, "I bought a paper of nutmegs here in your store, and when I got home they were more than half walnuts; and that's the young villain that I bought 'em of," pointing to

"John," said Mr. M., "did you sell | this man walnuts for nutmegs?" "No, sir," was the ready reply.

countryman, still more enraged at his the drinks again that have gone assurance.

"Now, look here," said John, "if you had taken the trouble to weigh your nutmegs, you would have found that I put in the walnuts gratis.

"Yes, sir. I threw in a handful for matters in relation to a patent. One the children to crack" said John laugh-

"Well, now, if that ain't a young lowing conversation was heard beemployees, who showed him much scamp," said the countryman, his tween two newsboys. "I say, Jim, features relaxing into a grin as he what's the meaning of so many minsaw through the matter.

> would be saved if people would stop once a year to swap sermons." to weigh before they blame others.

"Think twice before you speak once." is an excellent motto.

Always too Late.

Some people are always too late, and therefore accomplish through life was formerly owned by a butcher, and nothing worth naming. If they prom- always stops when he hears a calf ise to meet you at such an hour, they | bleat." are never present until thirty minhis will, and not having none but utes after. No matter how important the business is, either to yourself or to them, they are just as tardy. If one of this class is to take passage by steamer or railway, he arrives just as Desiring his presence, and having his the wont has left the wharf, or the Just then he heard his name called address, he wrote a few lines, giving train the station. His dinner has been waiting so long that the cook is out of patience. This course the character we have described always pursues. He is never in time for church, at his place of business, at his meals, or in his bed. Persons of such habits we cannot but despise. Always kept getting bigger and bigger until separating it from the pocketbook to start in time, and be ready at the apwhich it unfortunately adhered. An pointed hour. We would not give a to hold the corners of his mouth out fig for such a man who is not punctu- of his ears with his fingers. al to his engagements, and who never makes up his mind to a certain course till the time is lost. Those who hang back, hesitate and tremble—who are never at hand for a journey, to meet an appointment for business or anysaying the stamp was genuine, had thing olse-are poor sloths, and are ill calculated to succeed in business or get a living in this world.

> A STRANGE AFFAIR.—Nine years ago, ing the plan of it:

SINOERE. I may conclude that "Won't you do it yet? Why, you im- and sufficient reason for its utter re- am sincere in my prayers, if I am willinside they were comparative strang- when he was asked whether he wish- pudent scoundrel! I've a notion to jection by the postmaster? Suppose ing to begin a battle now with sin. ** fun, do you?"

Pleasant Paragruphs.

Moving for a New Trial-Courting second wife.

The following legend is inscribed on the front end of a butcher shop in an inland town of Pennsylvania: "Kash pade for little kalves nut mourn

A correspondent of a Western paper having described the Ohio as a the street, and had a good stick in his "sickly stream," the editor appended the remark. " That's so-it is con-

> "Papa, are you growing taller all the time?" ing 200

two daze old."

"No, my child. Why do you ask?" "'Cause the top of your head is poking through your hair.

He held the old shirt up by the neck before discarding it forever, but he wasn't mourning for the garment. "You lie, you little villain," said the He only said thusly: I wish I had all through that old neckband.

Dr. Johnson once dined with a Scottish lady who had hotch-potch for din-3 ner. After the doctor had tasted it: "Oh, you gave them to me, did she asked him if it was good. I "It is good for hogs, ma'am," said the dootor. "Then pray," said the lady, "let!

me help you to some more." During a clerical conference the folisters being here altogether?" "Why," Much hard talk and bad blood answered Jim, scornfully, "they meet

> A wag brought a horse, driven by a young man, to a stop in the street, by the word "whoa," and then said to the driver: "That's a fine horse you have there." "Yes sir," answered the young man; "but he has one fault; he

> A young man complains of the disadvantage under which he is doing his courting. He says he usually meets the object of his affection on the nertral ground of the parlor, with the old lady in one corner, the old gentleman it another, and a big dog under the melodeon.

> A Marion citizen chased a cat across the back yard with a knot of stove wood, the other night. He didn't hit the cat, but he caught the clothes-line in his mouth, and when he gathered up the slack ke nearly unshipped his spine. When he smiles now, he has

> A certain clorgyman was sent for suddenly to go to a cottage, where he found a man in bed.

"Well, my friend," said the pastor, "what induced you to send for me?" The patient, who was rather deaf, appealed to his wife.

"What does he say?" "He says," shouted the woman. "what the deuce did you send for him

In a chancery suit, recently, one of the counsel, describing the boundaries of his client's land, said, in show-

"We lie on this side, my lord." The opposite counsel then said: "And we lie on that side."

The vice-chancelor, with a good-humored grin, observed:

"If you lie on both sides, whom will

you have me to believe?" One of the late New York illustrated humorous papers has an irresistable cut. This is the scene: An old gentleman is walking in his garden. Presently the milk-man comes along outside the high wall, and gives his customary yell. Old gentleman hears something, but being very deaf, is unable to make out just what is wanted; so he puts his ear trumpet in place, and elevating the bell end of it over the wall, exclaims: "Here!" Milkman takes it for a dish, empties the quart of milk into the old gentleman's ear and goes on about his business.

A passenger on a steamer was leaning over the railing of the upper deck. and with considerable violence giving to the winds and the sea the contents of his stomach, when one of the boat a patronizing manner, "Sick, sir?" The poor fellow waited to recover his breath and then said indignantly: You don't suppose I'm doing this for

MONROE N. C....JULY 1

FOR CONVENTION,

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The meeting of the Conservatives the Court House on last Saturday, was fully attended. Every township for two years \$493483.30. in the county was well represented. which now moves the good citizens work of nominating a candidate for the Convention. Convention, the result of which will be found in the proceedings given elsewhere, was entered into with great interest. We congrutulate our people was a good one, in every sense of the word, and it is with great pleasure that we raise the name of Dr. T. W. Repwine to our mast head, in this issue. It is unnecessary to urge our people to do their whole duty in this eampaign. They all know that our vital interest, as tax-payers and business men, and as a people, are in-We cannot afford to lose, and our sucexert their strength and do their duty.

Expenses of Holding a Convention.

One of the arguments used to array the people against the Convention is the expense that will be supposed to attend it. The Radical leaders a have very comfortable recollecother of men who are really actuated nent Constitution. by the deepest concern for the welfare

shall be improved. 14th day of January and adjourned negroes, under the ominous orders of The one who remained behind, Henon the 19th of March. The body a Federal General. It is our duty ry Clark, by name, refused to escape voted its members \$8.00 per diem. from this time out to hold up in gen- The name of the others we did not The per diem amounted to \$86,356, eral but decided terms the unsuitable-learn. Journal. the public printing cost \$3,760, and ness of this instrument to the wants there was paid by order of the Con- of people of North Carolina, It revention for contingencies \$11,267, a quires amendment. Let the amendtotal of \$101383.

a constitution. It went into work | We never preach blind party alle introduced declaring that as the Con- and earnest efforts to elect a majority solution was referred to a committee this campaign. - IPil. Star. with whom it seems to have slept, at all events, the Convention did go into legislation, and that accounts not only or its unfitness as a fundamental law, but for its great cost.

There is not a party of conditions between the two Conventions. The material is different and the work is different. No one can institute a comparison between the heterogeneous mass that assembled in the Capitol in 1868, ausolutely regardless of all but self and of party, and the can- of George Applewhite, one of the is equal to any one in the land in didates for the coming Convention; Robeson county outlaws. Messrs. lucid exposition and propriety and men purp in character, enlightened Freeman and Capps are both colored force of language.—Newberry Herald. in views, honest in purpose, who have men, and have shown themselves true | An Exciting Hunt. Two small felt themselves the evils of a bad gov- men by the manner in which they children of David Consart, colored. relieve the people from the burdens this noted desperado. Applewhite got lost in the woods last Friday of the same.

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The Republican party is always ready to draw inferences of costliness from its own extravagant expenditures. Truly it has furnished an exthe people should be warned. The

General Assembly for all purposes were \$118,392,77. For 1868-9, the expenses for the same were \$227, 382,56. The cost of public printing under the first was \$8,732,87. Under the letter they were \$28,055. These were the expenses of one session of the Radical Legislature, for one session only. They had an extra session in the summer of 1868, which cost nearly

\$100,000.

False and Dangerous Issues.

any measure as necessary to be acted upon the nomination, which we think upon by the Convention than by discussion to divide hopelessly the hiends of Constitutional Reform before the election on side questions. The great issue is the election of Conservative men for delegates. Every thing else should be subsidiary. Let us resolve to choose men who know, or are presumed to know, what is best for the State at present and for the future; volved in this issue. We must win! and until we are called upon to take to this he had a deep gash cut in his action upon their work, let us give face, and was otherwise hurt. He cess is certain, if our people will only them the most patient attention with all faith in their integrity and a desire walk a little. Owing to the nature of to believe in their ability furnish to his wounds, their exact extent cannot us with an improved Constitution. yet be ascertained. We have only made one or two sug-

cussion to impair the strength of our before the falling of the henches. tion of the flush times of 1868, and present position. Let us work in the impunity with which they plunged harmony and with a free mind and force at Buffalo to the scene. While the impunity with which they plunged intrinous that with a free mind and force at Buffalo to the scene. While ceive Wool for Carding. We expect to at their arms into the public crib. They heart in behalf of the enfranchise- making preparations to leave there, a tuch a Steam Engine to our Carding Machine suppose that those things will be again, not recognizing the difference the public makes between the material of the Convention of '68, and that ignorance. The able men our party of the entranchise making preparations to leave there, a during the Summer, consequently there will little summer, consequently there will little spring for a bucket of water. He was going rapidly down the track, when he fainted and fell into a cattle pound.

JOSEPH ADAMS & SON. al of the Convention of '68, and that ignorance. The able men our party when he fainted and fell into a cattle pound. which will form that of '75 the one will elect to the Convention will surecomposed of men who had nothing ly have the statesmanship to make a but their own interests to serve, the wise and, as near as possible, perma-

of the State; men not looking upon out before matters are freely digested the Convention as a mine of wealth; on all sorts of issues, but we should men content to serve without com- not let our adversaries raise issues ponsation if necessary, if by their self- for us. Our plan is not to fight shadsacrifice, the organic law of the State ows but substances. We are waging Sunday afternoon, three of the four The Canvention of 1868 met on the posed on us by carpet-baggers and whom were colored, having escaped. ment be done by the Convention and This Convention was called to frame approved or rejected by the people,

purely legislative. On the second giance, but we urge upon all Conserday of the session a resolution was vatives the necessity for prompt vention was called for the purpose of of Conservative delegates to the Conframing a constitution Republican in vention. It is just a little more than form, no proposition purely legislative a month before the election occurs. shall be entertained. A motion to Are we getting ready? Every Conlay on the table was lost, and the re- servative should do faithful service in

STATENEWS.

Since Dr. Craven has declined to be a candidate for Convention from Randolph, Mr. Marmaduke S. Robins is

Tuesday, paid the reward of \$5,000 to does not neglect the Ideal which fer-Wm. Freeman and J. B. Capps, of tilizes the practical. We can at any Goldstoro, for the arrest and delivery rate boast of a Chief Magistrate who ernment; and who are determined to have acted in making the arrest of aged respectively five and seven years, time of his escape some four years time for their return home having

county to be re-sentenced. Scott Partin, the Wake county murample to be shunned, and which will derer, is still at large. The Raleigh never have a follower except on its Sentinel says: On Sunday, it is said, own return to power. That is a dang- a hand of the murdered child was er which threatens, and against which found at the spot where its mother's remains were discovered. It is now example of the general government believed that the dead cow found in and of those States where Republican the swamp beside the guano bag, was rule prevails shows that party is no killed by the fiend in order to make more honost than it was. Let us the spot where he had hid the mutil take three points of comparison in ated hody of his wife too herrid to be our own history—the Legislature of approached. Did ever such a villain 1866-7 that of 1868-9 and that of walk the earth? Kill the wife of his In August North Carolina and Ala-1870-1, the first under Gov. Worth's bosom, mangle the child of his own bama vote for delegates to a Constituadministration, the second under loins and then pollute the spot where tional Convention; Kentucky holds Radical rule, and the third when the he hid the remains with the rotten its regular State election in September Democrats again obtained the control carcass of a cow! When caught, the California and Maine have State elec-

another wan losses his live at long

CREEK BRIDGE! Accidents, it seems, "come act singly, but in battalions." Last Satururday, one week ago, an accident occurred at the trestle over Long Creek, on the Western Division of the Carolina Central Railroad, which cost two men their lives; last Saturday an ac-And the third point of comparison cident occurred at the same place, with the years of the administration which instantly killed one, and danof the government by the Radicals, gerously, if not fatally, injured anothending Sept. 30, 1870, and the two er. Workmen were engaged in reyears under Democratic rule ending building the trestle over Long Creek Sept. 30, 1872. During the first period and Mr. - Weaver and Capt. Harof this County, which was held in the total expenses were \$981,153,80. ralson were on top of the benches of Of the second, \$487,719.32—a saving the trestle. These had not been se curely fastened below, and while an-Will the people for a moment think other bench was being drawn up over The utmost harmony and good feel- of the return of such days of license one of these, it fell, carrying all the ing which prevailed throughout the and extravagance as were so bappily others with it. Weaver was killed inmeeting evidenced the determination brought to a close by the Democratic stantly; both his arms, both his legs. victory of 1875? But they will re- and his neck was broken, and a piece of this county to gain the day and store them if they permit the Radi- of the timbers fell across his chest. achieve success in the election. The cals to delude them into defeat of The unfortunate man was crashed and mangled beyond all recognition. Indeed, he was a mere disfigured mass, bearing no resemblance to a It would be better not to discuss human being. This occurrence was about 8 o'clock in the morning. The remains were gathered up and wrapped in a quilt; when the passenger train going West arrived at this point

> Lincolnton. The man's home was five miles from that place. Capt. Harralson sustained several serious injuries. A piece of the timbers fell across him, and he probably suffered internal injury. In addition was carried to his home at Cherryville, and arriving there was able to

they were placed on it and carried to

The occurrence was a calamatous one, as Weaver was a man with a settle, and save cost. gestions, and these have not been helpless family. Work on the bridge was resumed immediately, and it is There ought to be no serious dis now in as advanced a state as it was

Upon the facts being made known. guard, injuring himself to a considerble extent. Subsequently, in gathering his tools together, he cut two of his fingers almost entirely off.

Verily, this road and its employees Not only is it best not to be drawn are unfortunate, and it does appear as though the fates were against them.

There was a general juil delivery at Elizabethtown, in Bladen county, last war on the Canby Constitution im- prisoners comined therein, all of

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

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BLAIR, WALSH & FLOW. gaged in locating the other end of the route between this and Cheraw.-Lancaster Ledger.

REWARD PAID.—Gov Brogden, on sense and practical wisdom; but it still thing in his line.

was under sentence of death at the evening while hunting cows. The ago, and has been taken to Columbr s passed, their parents set out in search of them, and as night came on and no tidings of their whereabouts, the whole neighborhood, both white and black, turned out and scoured the woods. The search was continued all night and until 8 o'clock Saturday morning, when they were found four miles from home. The oldest child stated that they had travelled all night, and frequently hailed for assistance. They were exhausted when

found.—Lancaster Ledger. The States that vote next are these: of the State. butcher who did this hellish work, tions, these are followed by Ohio and In 1866-7, the total expenses of the ought to be hung as high as Haman Iowa on the 12th of October.

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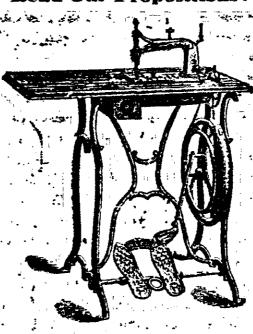
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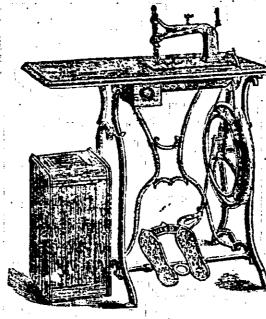
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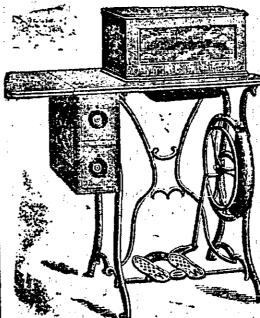
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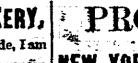
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OLD Relics.—We were shown by Dr. B. S. Traywick a few days ago, several interesting ancient relics, one of which is an old invoice for a bill of goods bought by Aaron Huston from Geo. Croft & Co., in November, 1772, at what was then known as Cross Creek, (now Fayetteville). This bill, amounting to £123, 18s., 10d., was paid with 406 lbs. butter, @ 3s. 8d. per 1b, and 56 lbs. tallow, @ 3s. per To, and 4 bls. flour, 919 lbs., @ 9d per 1b. The others were Indian relics, consisting of a stone hatchet, made of a black, heavy stone, which had doubtless been used in killing game and in battle, and two spikes made of rock, for the point of their arrows. The Doctor has quite a collection of interesting to examine.

County Convention. A meeting of the citizens of Union

county, was held on Saturday, the 10th iest, for the purpose of nominat ing a candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention. The meet-R. Rogers, to the Chair, and appointing Jas. F. Payne, as Secretary. The following delegates answere

from the several townships, viz: New Salem.—Wm. Allen, D. B Austin, James Hamilton, Jackson Simpson, A. D. Howell, W. M. Ans

tin, L. M. Little, C. C. Brooks. Jackson. - John N. Davis' R. T McCain, Wm. Crow, J. W. Belk, J. J C. Steele, Alex McIllwaine, R. S. Hunt

Sandy Ridge.-G. N. Gordon, J M. Price, James Houston, A. J. Price J. H. Winchester, T. L. Cuthbertson Wm. Stevenson.

Goose Creek.—Alfred Austin, J. W. Benton, Clark Foard, B. F. Benton, C. Q. Lemmond, T. H. Benton, John Foard, R. L. Stewart, J. H. Long. Lanes Creek.-T. N. Lee, J. A

Evans, Sherwood Ross, T. W. Griffin C. A. Ashcraft, J. S. Little. Buford - G. W. McCain, W. Gribble, Jeremiah Laney, E. W. Rich-

ardson, J. A. Griffin. A motion was made by T. D. Mc Cauley that the parties enroled as suitable delegates from Buford Town-

this Convention. Carried. The rates of 5 votes from each country township, and 6 votes from Mr. Richard Elliott, of Lancaster, Monroe township was adopted as a S. C., will be in Monroe on Friday basis for votes. The Convention then evening and night, 23rd inst., and on proceeded to ballot for a delegate,

FIRST BALLOT, H. B. Adams, J. E. Irby, : Sandy Ridge, T. W. Redwine, New Salem, A. D. Howell. New Salem, C. Austin, C. Austin, 11; H. B. Adams, 6 E. Irby, 5; T. W. Rodwine, 5; C. Q.

Lemmond, 5; A. D. Howell, 4.

SECOND BALLOT. H. B. Adams, C. Austin, Monroe, C. Austin, H. B. Adams, T. W. Redwine, C. Q. Lemmond, C. Austin, T. W. Redwine, C. Austin, 14: H. B. Adams, 7:

W. Redwine, 10; C. Q. Lemmond, 5. tion. THIRD BALLOT. T. W. Redwine, Monroe, Monroe, C. Austin, Buford, C. Austin. Buford, H. B. Adams, Lane's Crock, C. Austin, T. W. Redwine, New Salem, C. Austin. T. W. Redwine, Goose Creek, no vote given.

FOURTH BALLOT. C. Austin, T. W. Redwine, C. Austin, T. W. Redwine, Goose Creek, T. W. Redwine, Sandy Ridge, T. W. Redwine, C. Austin, T. W. Redwine. C. Austin. T. W. Redwine, C. Austin,

C. Austin 16; T. W. Redwine 20. On motion Dr. T. W. Redwine's nomination was made unanimous. On motion it was requested that the proceedings of this meeting be published in The Mongor Enquirer.

On motion the meeting adjourned. R. ROGERS, Ch'm'n. JAS. F. PAYNE, Sec'y:

County Matters.—A meeting of the County Commissioners was held on THE AXE MAN.—If you want anything in Monday, the 5th inst. Present, B. the way of hardware or cutlery, or guns or F. Houston, Chairman, V. T. Chears, A. J. Clark, W. W. Walkup and G. at the Monroe Hotel was very good, panic and horror and death. Eleven can't supply you just sit down quietly and J. C. McCauley, Clerk. The follow- ears greeted with the soul-stirring warning, and twenty-seven wounded, write to New York or Liverpool for it, for it ing persons were appointed as Regis- strains of "Dixie," &c., as they are some of them, no doubt, fatally.—N. Jacobi doesn't carry it in his huge stock, no trars of voters and Judges of the cloc waited by the gentle breeze o'er hill Y. Herald. other merchant in Wilmington does. We tion to be held on the first Thursday in August, for delegate to Conven-

> tion, and for Township officers, viz: Monroe Township.—Registrar. Able Helms, Esq; Judges—Delegate, W. H. Simpson, G. W. Flow: Magistrate, W. H. Fitzgerald; Constable and Clerk, J. M. Thomas; School Committee, M. Austin.

New Salem.—Registrar, J. W Smith; Judges-Delegate, J. L. Bost, Josiah Woodward; Magistrate, J. C. Hamilton; Constable and Clerk, J. E. W. Smith; School Committee, R. H

Lane's Creek.—Registrar, John A. Evans; Judges-Delegate, J. W. Walden, K. M. Hasty; Magistrate, T. E. Asheraft; Constable and Clerk, Calvin Trull; School Committee, W. B.

Richardson; School Committee, E. W. Richardson.

Jackson.—Registrar, J. J. C. Steele, Esq.; Judges-Delegate, W. J. Mc-Cain, Stephen Billue; Magistrate, J. N. Neeley: Constable and Clerk, Cal vin Broom: School Committee, J.

Sandy Ridge, at Davis' Mine.-Registrar, A. J. Price, Esq.; Judges Delegate, J. R. Hudson, James Harkey; Magistrate, James Houston; Constable and Clerk, F. M. Poor; School Committee, W. Hartis.

trar, E. S. Harkness, Esq.; Judges-Delegate, W. D. Lucy, Wm. Jones; Magistrate, T. J. Ezzell: Constable and Clerk, Wm. Parks; School Committe, S. B. Howard.

Goose Creek.—Registrar, J. D. Williams, Esq.; Judges-Delegate, T. H. Benton, J. H. Long; Magistrate, James Clontz: School Committe, A. H. Boyte.

dited. Adjourned to meet on 7th injured. August next.

Ar a meeting of the citizens of Monroe Township, held in the Court House in Monroe on Saturday, the 10th inst., F. Crowell were nominated for Mag-Constable; James M. McLarty, W. ship be duly authorized delegates to H. Phifer and James Small for School

A. H. CROWELL, Ch'm'n. J. B. Ashcraft, Sec'y.

> For the Enquirer. Township Meeting.

The citizens of Lane's Creek Township met in Convention on Saturday, July 3d, for the purpose of nominating township officers and appointing and killed, of course. Little boys and 50 Barrels Sugar, delegates to the County Convention. girls get ten cents a quart; two boys 100 Cases Oysters, On motion, V. T. Chears, Esq., was made six dollars a day on grasshop- 50 Cases Pickels, called to the Chair, who explained the pers, and Blue Earth county has paid 400 Spirits Casks, object of the meeting. J. W. Hunt- already over fifteen thousand dollars 100 Barrels Glue, ley and J. A. Evans were requested to for the extermination of this plague. act as Secretaries.

meet the county in Convention in bushels a day, and the catchers bring Doster, T. N. Lee, T. W. Griffin, trenches, and it is said that by next C. A. Ashcraft and J. A. Evans. It week Minnesota will be rid of grasswas further resolved that the town- hoppers.—Herald. ship delegates be sent up without specific instruction in the choice of a delegate to the Constitutional Conven-

On metion, it was also resolved to 5. nominate by ballot officers for the township. Accordingly, the following gentleman were nominated, viz: T. W. Griffin and V. T. Chears, for Justices; J. S. Little, Clerk; J. P. Horn, Constable. Jas. A. Marsh, Hartswell Green and J. C. Green were chosen School Commissioners for the Township. The Secretaries C. Austin, 12; T. W. Redwine, 15; were requested to furnish The Monroe Enquirer a copy of proceedings for publication. The meeting then ad-1. journed.

J. W. HUNTLEY, Secretaries. J. A. Evans,

For the Enquirer. The Monroe Cornet Band.

This Band, though recently organized, has made rapid proficiency, and promises to become one of the very gentlemen of good moral character, of a generous and enlightened public. twelve on the 5th, and when a short W. McCain, Commissioners, and W. and "oft in the stilly night" are our persons were killed without a minute's The Monroe Cornet Band!

X. Y. Z. THE COTTON CROP,—The report from the various departments in the South concerning the cotton crop are highly satisfactory. The indications are for more favorable than those of a Lard. year ago. The South shows com- Butter. mendable energy and perseverance, Checse, even under the most depressing cir-Pork, cumstances, in endeavoring to regain ante-bellum prosperity.—N. Y. Herald. Tallow,

The Democratic Legislature of New York has reduced the State taxes ratio this would be equivalent to a Flour, # sack,\$3 25 a 3 50 natural curiosities, which are really ble, L. B. Fincher; Magistrate, W. O It seems to pay the people to elect Starnes; Constable and Clerk, B. F. Democrats to office. Journal.

The Glorious Fourth. New York, July 5-To-day is one of general celebration here, though much firing was indulged in yesterday, when there were numerous accidents, as there were to-day. 5 John Welsh, aged eighteen, was fatally shot, and several other persons were severe-

Washington, July 5.-There was no organized celebration of the Fourth here to-day. The town was almost Sandy Ridge, at Broom's.—Regis- deserted, the people generally seeking pleasure outside.

> PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—The celebration here was more general and enthusiastic than for years, with an equally large proportion of occidents.

It is estimated that 15.000 people participated in the ceremonies and amusements in and around the centen-Alfred J. Austin; Constable and Clerk, | nial building. A balloon, with Miss Ihling Wise, niece of Professor Wise, only on board, collapsed, and the lady Some few county claims were au- fell to the ground. She was seriously

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5.—The celebration of the Fourth here to-day called together the largest mass-meeting since the war. Citizens and soldiers L. M. Secrest, J. B. Ashcraft and G. all participated. Governor Smith presided. Hon. A. H. Stepens, oraistrates; C. N. Simpson for Township | tor of the day, made a speech two hours' long, his theme being the Declaration of Independence. During | 600 Bbls Flour. the course of his remarks he earnestly 50 Boxes D. S. Sides and Shoulders, urged that the South be represented 50 Boxes Smoked Sides and Shoulders, in Philadelphia next year on the oc- 25 Barrels Pork, casion of the centenial celebration. 75 Hhds New Crop Cuba Molasses, He was frequently applauded for his 100 Buls S. H. Molasses, patriotic sentiments.

In Minnesota they are paying one 50 Boxes Tobacco, dollar and sixty cents a bushel for 100 Cases Lye and Potash. grasshoppers-after they are caught | 75 Bags Coffee, An ingenious Mianesotian has con-On motion, it was resolved that the trived a trap, run by borse pewer, Chairman select seven delegates to which catches from five to twenty Caps, Powder, &c., &c., Monroe on the 10th inst. The fol- them to town in wagons, wheelbarrows, lowing gentlemen were appointed, viz: and even in bags on their backs J. S. Little, Esq., S. Ross, Dr. T. L. When paid for the are buried in deep

Washington, June 30-Night-A committee to count the funds in the Treasury office will commence their labors to-night. The commission will consist of the following gentlemen: Dr. John B Blake, formerly president papers, and estimates showing cost of of the National Metropolitan; Mr. S. E. Middleton of the banking firm of Middleton & Co.; A. H. Leipold, Freedman's Bank Commissioner; Will H Honre, special agent of the Treasury, and Messis. C. H. Brown, John Patton and T. C. Dickenson, chiefs of

divisions in the Treasury Department. Mr. J. C. Gilfillan to-day assumed the duties of cashier of the Freasury, and Major J. W. Power takes charge of the warrant division.

Many minor changes were also made in reorganizing the Treasury service.

DEATH ON THE RAIL.—A terrible disaster occurred on the 5th inst. on the Southern Railroad, of Long Island, caused by a collision of two passenger best in the State. It's members are trains. The facts, so far as known. are that a train of six cars left Wiland justly merit the encouragement liamsburg for Rockaway at half past Whenever called upon they have distance beyond Lawrence station promptly given their services to the collided with another train on its way cause they were requested to aid, and to Valley Stream. These six cars sometimes at a secrifice of business, were crowded by nearly five hundred and in every instance they have fur-people in search of pleasure, and the nished us good music free of charge. | engines approaching, each at the speed Then let us encourage them in any of ten miles an hour, came together and every way we can, and our Band with fearful force. The cars were will be as good as any other Band. telescoped, and a scene of gaiety and Their music on Saturday afternoon joy was instantly replaced by one of

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JOHN L. BROWN, Trustee. Monroe, N. C., June 14th, 1875.

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NOTICE TO Guardians, Executors and Ad-

ministrators. 1875 and make Inventory report of sales, returns, annual and final settlements &c., &c., as required by the code of Civil proceedure, sections 477 and 478; which is attached to all

tary and Guardianships.
Otherwise notice and citation will be served on them by orders from Probate Judge, at their own costs, to make such returns and annual settlements, and no final settlements will be made of Estates and Guardianships,

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S. H. WALKUP, Probate Judge.

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Persons owing me Taxes will find it o their interest to meet me and settle

The Polls will be opened at the several Precincts or Townships in the County, on the first Thursday in August, 1875, for the election of a Delesubscribers and club agents. Circulars with gate to the Convention to be held at

Monroe, N. C., July 1, 1875. 6-tf. July 3.-6-4t. Ex-Sl.eriff.

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NOTICE!

Medical Examiner.

The undersigned, having qualified before S. H. Walkup, Judge of Prolute of Union County, as Administrator of Elijah Simpson, dec'd, hereby gives notice to all persons hav-ing claims against the Estate of Elijah Simpon, dec'd, to present them to the undersigned duly authenticated and classified on or pefore the 14th day of June, 1876, or this noice will be plead in bar of their recovery. AP Persons indebted to said Estate are equested to make immediate payment and

C. C. BROOKS, Administrator of ELIJAH SIMPSON, dec'd. June 4th, 1874.

NORTH CAROINA ... UNION COUNTY. SUPERIOR COURT CLERK'S OFFICE. 32 dy. Wm. H. Simpson, assignee of F. L. Wiatt, Bankrupt, Plaintiff,

The Union Mining. Company, Defend-

Wm. H. Simpson, assignee of F. L. Wiatt, Bankrupt, Plaintiff.

The Lewis Mining Company, Defend-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It appearing to the entisfaction of the Court hat the Defendants in each of the aforesaid Judgments and Executions are non-residents of this State; and that they have no President, Cashier, Treasurer, Director, Clerk, Member or other person of said Company residing in this State upon whom notice can be served, unless it be J. M. Price, who assumes to be an Agent of the Lewis Mining Company, it is therefore ordered by the Court that publica-Enquirer, a newspaper published in the town of Monroe, in Union county, N. C., in each of the aforesaid cases—W. H. Simpson, assignee of F. L. Wiatt, Bankrupt, against the Lewis Mining Company, and also same against the Union Mining Company—notifying the said Defendants of the motions in the causes made by Plaintiff, viz: That Executions issue against the said Defendants, and that they be and appear within is twenty days from the expiration of said notice, at the office of and before the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in town of Monroe, and show cause, if any they can, why Execution should not issue against them in the aforesaid case in favor of Plaintiff, or 😿 judgment pro confesso will be taken as to them, and the relief demanded will be grant-

> It is further ordered that a copy of said notice be served in the Lewis Mining Co., adgment aforesaid on J. M. Price, who assumes to be an Agent of said Company. S. H. WALKUP, C. S. C. June 18, 1875.-4-6t. 10d

Positively The Last Notice.

The Tax Lists for 1873 and '74 will be found at the election ground in the city of Raleigh on the 6th day of each Township on the 1st Thursday September, 1875, for the purpose of in August next. Those who have not amending the State Constitution. Al- paid will save cost by paying on or so for the election of Township Offi- before that day. All property upon cers, viz: Magistrate, Clerk, Consta- which the Tax has not been paid by ble and School Commissioner. that day will be advertised for sale at

J. W. GRIFFIN, Sheriff. once A. F. STEVENS, 724

the cultivation of cotton. 1. Lay off rows four feet apart with shovel plow, double furrow, and put in fertilizers eight inches deep.

2. Ridge with a long scooter, five inches wide. Make the beds with a turning plow, and subsoil the turnplow furrows; split out the middle with a shovel plow. Plant with cottou-seed sower, and cover with board or harrow. First plowing-rnu twenty-two inches sweep with right wing turned down; hoe out to two or three stalks every nine inches ten days after plowing. Second plowing—use the same sweep, the right wing turned up a little more. Third plowing -same way; run a third furrow in the middle to level.

3. Cotton standing thick in the drill will be much more forward in maturing. We was the same 4. Cotton only requires distance

One way. 5. Be careful not to cut the roots of cotton. The state of the state of

6. Have a deep water furrow in the spring; work flat by hot weather. 7. On level land run the rows north and south.

8. A cotton plant to stand two weeks drouth must have four inches soil and six inches subsoil; three weeks-six inches soil and the same subsoil; four weeks-eight inches soil and the same subsoil.

9. If you prepare your land and Leave Greensboro, earry out this plan well, and manure liberally, you may expect from four Arrive at Goldsboro, hundred to one thousand pounds of liut cotton per acre.

10. Fertilizers bring a crop of bolls on the cotton early.

11. To improve the cotton plant, select seed every year after the first A. M. picking, up to the middle of October, bolls on the stalk.

12. On all farms there are some acres that produce cotton better than others; seed should always be saved from these spots.

and plant; your labor will be more certainly rewarded. It pays to use manure and it pays best on land that trains between Charlotte and Richpays best without it.

14. From the 10th to 20th of April is the best time to plant cotton.

15. Apply one-half of all labor and land to make full supplies of all kinds that are needed on the farm, and enough to spare for those engaged in other pursuits, and you will have more money than if the whole was employed in making cotton.

16. Leave no grass to bunch and

c use a future bad stand. 17. Plow every three weeks and let the hoes come ten days behind, cleaning the cotton perfectly.

18. Continue plowing until the 15th or 20th of August. Once or twice during the season, shove out the middle with a furrow, to keep the land

19. The plowing of cotton re- ters. Specimen copies of any of our editions quires one and a fourth days per acre.

20. Cotton plants commence when small to take on and mature bolls and continue until they exhaust the soluble matter or reach the full capacity of the land. Two stalks will do that much sooner than one and will so avoid the late drouth, caterpillar, ty columns. Containing more read-

21. Cotton will grow after cotton a in the Southern States. number of years in succession with a ERN ILLUSTRATED AGE will be plenty of manure.

22. Make just the amount of cotton wanted at paying prices. Keep out of debt, be the creditors, make your illustrated record of the times. It supplies at home; then and only then will treat of every topic, Political, will you have power.

deeper plowing every year, incorpo- tained, original or foreign. ration of vegetable mould, returning the proceeds of the cotton plant, except the lint, to the soil, making as much menure as possible, composting system of improving lands. ...,

24. One object in cultivation is to keep the surface broken so as to let in the light, heat and air. Never stop

plowing for dry weather. the most money with the least labor

and capital, even if it appeared to be wasteful. 26. The cotton planter should make side; several columns will be specialhis whole supplies; everything neces- ly devoted to all subjects pertaining

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... GOING NORTH. Mare. Lave Charlotte, 9.24 P. M. 8.20 A. M Greensboro, 2.20 A. M. 1.35 P. M " Danville 4.055.44 " " Burkville, 11.35 ": rive at Richmond, 2.11 P.M. 11.17 "

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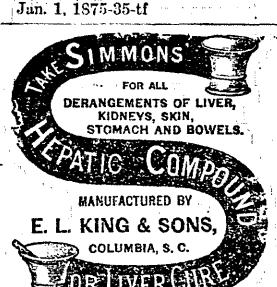
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