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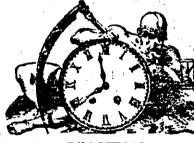
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Somewhere on this earthly plane, In the dust of flowers to be, In the dewdrops, in the sunshine, Sleeps a solemn day for me.

I behold it dawn in mist, And I hear a sound of sobbing Through the darkness—hist! Oh,

50 In a dim and murky chamber, I am breathing life away; Some one draws a curtain softly

As it purples in the zenith, As it brightens on the lawn; Phere's a hush of death about me, And a whisper, "He is gone."

Selected Storn.

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME.

speak with you."

Nelly waters threw up both her and in dismay.

"Mrs. Dean Pinkney? Oh, I know, per. it's that odious subscription paper! again, for the sufferers from the Chessington fire. What shall I do?"

Laura Lisle, who was spending the you will come then, I will try to acmorning with her friend, "and tell her commodate you." you can't afford it."

according to your neighbor's cloth," do?" said Laura, dryly.

the neatly furnished little parlor, where sat Mrs. Dean Pinkney, a pro- Michael Nolan did not carry out the digious old lady with a mole under the side of her nose, a visible beard ing landlord," being a mild, easy-goon her upper lip, and such an amount ling old man, whose heart was open to of jewelry hung about her that she looked like a captive in black velvet

"You'll excuse my calling on you at such a very early hour, Miss Waters," said Mrs. Dean Pinkney, surveying wife and children that are coming tonishment, and caused every man her victim through a gold eye-glass,

lege to contribute your mite towards the needs of suffering humanity."

finger, around and around.

"Here is the paper," said Mrs. Dean Pinkney. "The other ladies of the

And Mrs. Dean Pinkney folded her braceleted arms, and looked heaven-

lady, with a scarcely discernible ring ity." of contempt in her smooth accents, "Would it be convenient to you to pay the subscription now? Because," with a sort of grim chuckle, "I am quite a business woman, and I am making a ready-money transaction of it,'

she had written down her subscription, she had intended to meet it at some future time this sudden demand took her entirely unawares. A new and convenient Dwelling Mortified and bitterly embarrassed, House, containing three rooms, with she was about to mutter forth some ed that her father had that morning the laundress, and that the bill still

"Certainly of course," she assent- life. I have failed!"

MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1875.

"George Gilsey, upon whom I de-

ions, and—,

But I have ruined you."

ing for spilt milk."

man, kindly. "You'll be wiser some

of these days. And it's of no use erv-

Poor Nelly! She was punished

well that she did not read the para-

Nolan's never-do-well son, who was

killed in a drunken brawl on the

evening of the very day on which he

was to have sailed for California, had

Ellen Waters paid the laundress, and

the laundress paid her landlord the

five dollars which went into Mrs.

Miscellaneous.

Ringing for the Water Boy.

express train, and became thirsty.

Waters's subscription.

back here agin?"

above their heads.

to see what was the matter.

all eyes upon him.

did you do it for?"

pin' for ?"

"Cos I wanted some water."

"Sartin; I wanted the water boy,

by what in the thunder be you stop-

the bell rope to his verdant customer.

If you have a place of business,

No man can get rich by sitting

Have order, system, regularity, and

Do not meddle with business you

Do not kick every stone in you

More miles can be made in one day

Help others when you can, but

snapping it out dog-fashion, but say

tell stories in business hours.

around the stores and saloons.

Never fool in business matters.

found there when wanted.

also promptness.

know nothing of.

Pay as you go. :

as he does his bond.

cause it is fashionable.

How to Ger Along.—Don't stop to

"Wanted some water?"

"How much did you give?" asked name was put down for a larger Laura Lisle.

"Charity begins at home," said Laura, gravely.

excuses instead of cash. "I'm so sorry, Bridget-but you graph in the daily paper, wherein was shall certainly have the money next chronicled the sad death of Michael

Bridget's honest face clouded over But, Miss Nelly, the master told me I could have it to-day, sure. And

The consciousness of having done wrong did not sweeten Nelly's tem-

"There, there, Bridget, don't be insolent," said she, biting her lip. "I have told you once that you could not "Re frank with her at once," said have the money until next week. If

So Bridget went away, with slow

"Poor thing!" said Laura Lisle. "She looked as if she wanted the mon-

"So am I," said Nelly, striving to "I don't believe in cutting your coat speak lightly. "But what could I

"I can't let you have the rent tonight, Mr. Nolan," said Bridget, sadly, when the little hump-backed man of And so Nelly went down stairs into whom she rented her one room made his appearance, as usual, at her door. general idea of the "stern and grip-

> "Not let me have it? But, Bridget, woman, I must have it!" cried he. "I can't make out the money for Jimmy's California passage without it-and the down to San Francisco to meet him,

meekly; "and if every one, gentle or rope. 'Of course," said Nelly, uneasily simple, kept their word, there'd be less trouble in this world of ours.

the steamer that sails to-morrow, but Nelly Waters glanced nervously if I can't I can't, and so there's an end

And he turned away with a heavy

- the other names became blurred be- Gilsey, taking it from his wife's hand fore her eyes in the excitement and and scrutinizing it with eager spectaanxiety of the moment. She had sup- cled eyes. "Ah! ah! yes, Ellen Waposed that a dollar or two would have ters, five dollars. And after Waters been the extent of the contribution ex- only this morning telling me he was pected from her-but with all these "straining every nerve to meet his known and long-established First- antecedents before her eyes, how necessary expenses," and actually hav. could she venture to inscribe her ing the face to ask me for another name for such a pitiful sum? And five-thousand-dollar-loan to tide over so, with shaking pencil, she wrote this tight place in his business affairs. down "Ellen Waters, \$5.00," and gave I wonder if he calls this a necessary

barked out the old gentlemen, using Laura Lisle's very words; "charity path. begins at home. Well, at any rate, my eyes are opened. Waters may by going steadily than by stopping. go elsewhere for his money, and I shall at once call in what I have al-

Mr. Gilsey was as good-or rather as bad as his word—and two or three days afterwards poor Josiah Waters

matter? Are you ill?" "Heartsick, child," the merchant those of others. answered. "Nelly, you must make up your mind to a great change in self.

"Failed papa?"

A Successful Trick.

A young and skillful disciple of has suddenly turned against me. With charity subscription, in which your amount than he judged wise or judic-"Oh! papa," sobbed out Nelly, "it was Mrs. Dean Pinkney's subscrition. "Don't fret my dear," said the old

> and if the attraction don't answer | and exclaimed: call me no assistant for a high priest of diablerie. 'At the urgent request oned the weight wrong," of the large and intelligent audiences! consented to perform the astounding with you." feat of making the cathedral beli ring any hour indicated by any of the au-There, how will that do?"

Dean Pinkney's purse for so-colled "But how are you to fulfil the prom-

And that was the history of Nelly

now came the feature of the evening. And one was asked to name a num-A good story is told of a verdant one who was passenger in a railway

"Four!" came from the crowd.

"Where's that 'era boy with the wamagician extended his hands toward ter can?" he queried of his next neighthe cathedral, when one! two! three! four! boomed from the cupola. The "He has gone forward to the bagcold perspiration started on the exhibgage-car, I suppose," was the reply. iter's brow, and the audience shouted "Wall, d'ye s'pose I kin get him with delight and surprise.

"Certainly," said the other, "you have only to ring for him;" and he Vhat was to be done? But a voice nodded toward the boll line that ran from behind the curtain said—

"Go ahead, old boy—it's all right!" No sooner said than done. Before With a sigh of relief the exhibitor any one could prevent it, Rustic had eneated the miracle again and again, seized the line and gave it a tremendand the spectators departed, filled ons tug. The consequences were at with enthusiasm. once obvious; three shrill whistles "What in the name of wonder have were beard, half dozen brakemen ran you been doing?" exclaimed the puzto their posts, and the train came to

tant, as soon as the doors were closedstartled half the passengers with as-"Why, I gave the bell-ringer five francs to stay in the belfry and ring near a window to hoist it and look out the window, and I think it succeeded In a few minutes the conductor. pretty well," replied the other, shakred and excited, came foaming into

"Here, mister, this way; I'm the man," shouted the offender, drawing would explain the miracle.

"You!" said the conductor, "What

A REMARKABLE YARN. - A Wag was and my pardner here in the seat said requested by an old lady to read the I'd better ring for him, as we do at newspaper for her. He took it up the hotel, an' so I yanked the rope. and read as follows: Will he be along soon? An' by the

about one o'clock in the afternoon before breakfast, a hungry boy, about The shout of laughter that greeted forty years old, bought a big custard this honest confession, was too much for a dollar, and threw it through a for the conductor, and he had to wait plank wall made out of stone eightyuntil he had got his train under way six feet thick, and jumping over it before he explained the mysteries of broke his right ankle off above his left knee and fell into a dry mill pond and was drowned. About forty years after that on the same day, an old tom cat had nine turkey goblers; a high wind blew Yankee Doodle on a frying pan, and killed a sow and two dead pigs at Halifax in the middle of the Red Sea, where he saw eighteen old spiders hugging a deaf and dumb man without legs who was waltzing

Whereupon the astonished old ladv took a long breath, and exclaimed: 'Heavens and airth! Dew tell."

An Odd Wager.—Jones, who is a very small man, bet Smith who is a tended to witness the proceeding.

never give what you cannot afford beoff your clothes." "What! strip myself? You don't Learn to say No. No necessity of mean it?" "I bet to carry you, but not a par-

ticle of your clothes. Come, let's pro-Use your own brains rather than ladies and gentlemen." But Smith was inflexible. He blush-

The following anecdate is related of Robert Loudon was some time ago Mr. Sheaf, a grocer, in Portsmouth,

It appears that a man had purtwo adventurers. What was now to ly and rebuking him for the theft, as another would, and thereby losing his "By my faith!" exclaimed the as- custom forever, the crafty old gentlesistant magician, "it will never do to man gave the thief his change as if say that we did not make our expen- nothing had happened, and then, unses! I have it! Let me write a pos- der pretence of lifting the bag to lay ter for one or more entertainments, it on his horse for him, took hold of it,

"Why bless me, I must have reck

"Oh, no," said the other, "you may of our former entertainments, we have be sure you have not, for I counted

"Well, well, we won't dispute the matter, it is easily tried," said Mr. S. dience. To take place this evening.' putting the bag into the scales again, knaves do you suppose are in this knew I was right-I made a mistake myself?" repeated the other in a heat. of nearly twenty pounds; however, if "Do you mean to insult me!" "Well, "O, never mind. Am I not a wor- you don't want the whole of it you then," said the first, how many do thy pupil of a skilful master? Leave needn't have it—I'll take a part of it you reckon, including yourself!"

> the hands of Mr. S. on their way to the strings of the bag, "I guess I'll take the whole."

And this he did, paying for dishonesty by receiving the skim cheese at the rate of forty-four cents a pound, the price of the wool.

A Dublin chambermaid is said to have got twelve commercial travelers into eleven bedrooms, and yet to have given each a s perate room. Here a ginger cake for himself, a package we have the eleven bedrooms:

"Now," says she, "if two of you gentlemen will go into No. 1 Led-room and wait a few minutes, I'll find a spare room for one of you as soon as I've shown the others to their rooms." in No. 2, the fourth in No. 3, the fifth in No. 4, the sixth in No. 5, the seventh in No. 6, the eighth in No. 7, the pinth in No. 8, the tenth in No. 9, the eleventh in No. 10. She then came as many times as I placed candles in back to No. 1, where you will remember she had left the twelth gentleman alone with the first, and said, "I've accommodated all the rest, and have The next day, as they were starting still a room to spare; so if one of you

> DEAD IN A CRYSTAL COFFIN. -- An interesting but melancholy discovery net back to be retrimmed." was made the other day at the foot of Mont Blanc. A block of ice, separated from the mass of the mountain by the thaw, rolled down into the valley. Upon closer examination it was found to contain enclosed the remains of the American John Blackford, who about three years since at tempted an ascent, and has never since been heard of.

the "odd man out."

He evidently met with his death on that occasion, and has since laid in his cold crystalline coffin, which has preserved his body and clothing admirably. When found his features were unchanged, as if he had only breathed his last half an hour before.

A woman in St. Louis who started to jump in the river and drown herself, suddenly remembered that she became fond of applying technical had left the cat in the pantry, and names to common objects. One evenhurried back home. She afterwards ing, when he mentioned to his father said: "The idea of me strugglin' in that he had swallowed some marine ton man, that he could carry him the water, and thinkin' that that cat acephalous mollusks, the old man was A man of honor respects his word twice around the hippodrome. A large was a lickin' the cream off'n my milk much alarmed, and, suddenly seizing in the pantry, at that very minute, was him, called loudly for help. Mrs. more'n I could bear."

the bet.

Pleasant Paragraphs.

A good hymn for the Centennial

About the best three physicians known are said to be Drs. Diet, Quiet, and Merryman.

An assessor asked a woman how many chickens she had, and, doubt-

"We have a line of bonds here that we should like to dispose of," said the mayor of an Indiana village to a railroad president. "What are they?" asked the president. "Vagabonds," answered the mayor.

Upon the death of her husband a woman married his brother, and when a friend saw the portrait of the first husband in the house, he asked, "Is this a member of your family?" "It is

Excluding and Including.—A wag one day asked his friend; "How many "There," said he, "I told you so I street besides yourself?" "Besides

Night came, and with it a crowd of No, no!" said the other, staying cannot taste in the dark, as nature But he recovered himself, and answer-

> eye-teeth, sir?" A young man in the vicinity of Mooresville carried his girl to Charlotte to see the Centennial, and while

land, were accested by a gipsy woman, who told them that for a shil-Well, now, having thus bestowed two ling each she would show them their gentlemen in No. 1, she puts the third husband's faces in a pail of water;

faces will be your husbands' when you

are married. THE IDEAL AND THE REAL.—"Ah, if I were only half as good a man as she is a woman!" said a loving husband to himself, tenderly regarding his wife through the crack of the half-open in the cars, one of the city councellors will step into No. 11, you will find it door of the room, where she was sitcame to them and begged that they empty." Thus the twelfth man got ting with clasped hands and closed his bedroom. Of course there is a hole eyes, as if in holy communion with "It is magnetism, my friend," said in the saucepan somewhere; but we her Maker. "What a picture for an the magician, with a grand flourish of leave the reader to determine exactly artist, just as she looks now-praying, where the fallacy is, with just a warn- no doubt, for her pastor." Then he ing to think twice before declaring as stole softly into the apartment, hopto which, if any, of the travelers was ling not to arouse her, but she sprang toward him, eagerly exclaiming, "O, Charlie! "I've been thinking ever so much if I hadn't better send that bon-

> FRANKLIN'S JOKE.—Tradition has it that years ago, when Benjamin Franklin was a young lad, he began the study of natural philosophy, and soon Franklin came with some warm water, and the hired man rushed in with a **

FOR RENT!

TOBACCO.

40 Boxes common to best grades for sale lay in her pocket.

At this wakeful hour of midnight,

Selected Poetry.

A COMMON THOUGHT.

And I watch the broadening day,

NELLY'S SUBSCRIPTION;

BY SHIRLEY BROWNE. "If you please, mem, Mrs. Dean

Pinkney's in the parlor, and wants to

"Oh, I couldn't do that! Every- steps and a heavy heart. body else gives something and I should be mortified to death to have Mrs. Ross Richards or Marian Huntington call me mean and stingy."

"Nor I either—but what is a body to Jo? Oh, I must give something!

Having located and glided chains,

"Oh, not all," said Nolly, foobly, thought you would esteem it a privi-

twisting the turquoise ring upon her

church have contributed liberally, as you will see. I hope that your hand and heart will be open also."

over the paper. Mrs. Sylvestry had of it." put down twenty-five dollars-Mrs. Wriothesley, twenty-Marian Hunt-sigh. ington, twenty-Helen Canoble, ten

back the paper, feeling ineffably small expense? LL PERSONS HAVING claims in the eyes of Mrs. Dean Pinkney. "Much obliged, I'm sure," said that Nelly Waters blused scarlet. When

excuse, when she suddenly remembergiven her five dollars to pay Bridget

ed, with a little catch in her breath

as, drawing forth the money, she saw it absorbed in Mrs. Dean Pinkney's pended for financial aid and tolerance, great, gold-clasped portemonnaie. So the great lady waddled out, and his aid I might possibly have weath-

climbing into her clarence, told the ered the storm; without it my poor coachman to drive to the house of her little ship has gone to ruin. I had next victim, and Nelly Waters return- told him how hard I was pressed; ed up stairs, feeling very like a squeez- but it seems he caught sight of some

"Five dollars," Nelly answered .-Exactly five times more than I could afford; but everybody else put down at least double that, and I was ashamed to appear stingy or poverty-strick-

And when Pridget Reilly came, Nelly was forced to put her off with quite sufficient'y for her sin. It was

the rent is due-and the board for my sister's ailing baby in the country,

ey. I am sorry for her."

every pitcous appeal.

will be on expense another week. "But," went on the old lady, "I You promised me, Bridget, and I depended on your word." "I know that, sir," said Bridget,

> Miss Waters disappointed me, sirand I'm as sorry as you can be." "Not quite, I guess," said Michael Nolan, slowly. "Because my Jimmy's a wild lad, and has got into bad company, and another week among those lads won't do him any good. I was in hopes I could have got him off by

"Let me see the list," said old Mr.

"My dear, my dear," argued his wife "you forgot that this is in char-

"Charity! Stuff and nonsense!" ready heen fool enough to leng him."

came home from his store with bowed head and melancholy face. "Pana," cried Nelly, "what is the it firmly and respectfully.

> Learn to think and act for your-Keep ahead rather than behind the feree decided that Jones-had won'

nagic, in company with a young wag, I chased some wool of him, which had

traveling in the northern provinces of N. H.: France, giving exhibitions in natural now director of a printing establish- been weighed and paid for, and Mr. ment in Paris. In their wanderings Sheaf had gone to the desk to get they arrived at the town of R---, change for a note. Happening to more renowned for its manufactures turn his head while there, he saw in than for the natural brilliancy of its a glass which swung so as to reflect ing her word, proceeded to count inhabitants. Here the receipts of the the shop, a stout arm reach up and them. She took him to the bee-hive, mugician were absolutely nothing, and take from the shelf a heavy white oak kicked it over, and invited him to despair reigned in the hearts of our cheese. Instead of appearing sudden-

that to me." he curious. All went off well, and

In fear and trembling the mighty

"Encore! encore!" resounded from ill parts of the room. "Again!"

zled principal to his laughing assisa stand still with a suddenness that

ing the well filled cash-box. the car to know who pulled the bell

> his hand; and the magistrate departed, much edified.

"Last night, yesterday morning

with his grandmother Peter.

number of ladies and gentlemen at-"Now, Smith, I am ready. Take

ed at the bare thought of showing himself in the thin costume of Venus energing from the waves. So the re-

would be Old Hundred." 👯 🛴 🚃

my poor brother-in-law," she said.

A professor who stated that one intends us to see our food, was disconcerted by a student's exclaiming, "How about a blind man's dinner?" ed, "Nature has provided him with

in one of his reckless moods, bought of snuff for his girl, and remarked, as he moved off Independence Square, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 "Susie, if pap knowed what a spree I'm on he'd break my neck." GIPST WIT.—A short time since, two young ladies near Camberwell, Eng-

> which being brought, they exclaimed: "We only see our own faces!" "Well," said the old woman, "those

He was sitting upon the curbstone, holding the paper up before him, sideways, and trying to read some advertisements. He didn't know anything about the goat coming toward him until he saw his head pop through the paper, and felt it land just about amidships. He was the sickest looking darky for about half an hour that we ever saw, and when they got him warm and limber enough to see and breathe, he looked up and said, "Gemmen, dat's de third boat dat's bust her bilers an' sent me ashore. Is I gwine to git ober dis?"

"You talk to me in that way! Why, garden pump. They forced half a I knew the time you hadn't got a gallon of water down Benjamin's shirt to your back," exclaimed a pub- throat, then held him by the heels ceed. It won't do to disappoint these lican reproachfully to a man who was over the edge of the porch and shook urging the impropriety of his busi- him, while the old man said, "If we is ness. "I confess it," was the reply, don't get them things out of Benny "but it was before I quit visiting your he will be pizened, sure." When they house. Since I joined the Good Temp- were out, Benjamin explained, that lars I can muster a clean one every the articles alluded to were merely

FOR CONVENTION.

OCR REPLY:

In our advertising columns this week will be found a two column address to the citizens of Union County, by Mr. J. J. Hasty, on the Con vention question. We wish our readers to distinctly understand that this address is inserted in our paper as a advertisement, for which we are paid and of course we do not endorse it by any means; but, on the contrary, we propose to answer, in this article, the arguments produced therein.

In the first place, Mr. Hasty's address says: "This Convention was called by the Legislature, without first submitting the question to the people." Now we all know that when the question of Convention was submitted to the people, three years ago, these same Radicals told us it was illegal because the Constitution made no provision for so submitting it, and Judge Pearson rendered an opinion to this effect. The Convention was office at every election since the prescalled in the only way it could be called under the Constitution, and these fellows know it when they talk about not submitting it to the peo- party in Union county. ple. The Constitution which they gave us makes no provision for submitting Commencement at White's Store Asidemy. it to the people.

He also says, "Every good citizen should oppose the movement at every attainable stage of its progress, and ing men to Raleigh who will make the organization and adjournment of the Convention co-incident events." We Hadicals are sent there as delegates a first-class High School. that they will just organize and adjourn without making any change in the Constitution. That they will do this we very much doubt. In fact, the Radical leaders are trying to dane the people into voting for them by holding out the promise of an immediate adjournment. But such is not their intention if, unfortunately, they should succeed in receiving a majority of the delegates to the convention. One of their speakers at a meeting in Rutherford county several days ago during the course of his speech said:

A little legislation by good and loyal men in Convention assembled is necessary."

That's their game. In the counties only when they are in the minority distance of the that they resort to that trick.

They have not the slightest notion of adjourning, but will stay there long chough to make the Constitution more odious than ever. In speaking of the restrictions placed upon the Convention by the Legislature in regard to Homesteads, Lien laws, Imprisonment for debt &c., he says that the restrictions are not binding. We will make the assertion that there is not a single candidate put forward by the Conservatives who will not respect the restrictions. As a party we are pledged to them and cannot disregard them; and that section of the Convention Act which requires that any new Constitution which may be made shall be submitted to a vote of the people for ratification or rejection should be sufficient to quiet the apprehension of any who may fear that the restrictions will be disregarded. The Convention will know its dependence upon the people for an approval of its work, too well to endeavor to impose upon us an instrument that will not be satisfactory and suitable to the necessities of our condition. This point is too clear for extended argument. He says "the Convention movement was sprung upon the people for party purposes alone at the expense of the people and to the detriment of their best interests." In answer we would say that the Convention was a necessity, and that successful legislation could not be had until a change was made as the Constitution was so complicated and confused that some parts of it would always conflict with others. And as for the expense of holding a Convention that will soon be more than saved in the decrease of taxes.

In his address he makes quite an effort to array the poorer classes continuance of the old party trick, and ended, the audience repaired to the needs no further natice.

As to the expense of the last session of Court only amounting to ninety dollars; the record of the Court will show that the Jurors alone cost two hundred and sixty-five dollars.

ness for the place to which he aspires. The amendment of the Constitution does not necessarily restore the counor in the slightest degree advance the interests of the lawyers, as a class. On the contrary, the purpose is so to reform the organic law as to enable changes in their local condition, without disturbing the organic or affecting or endungering the right, civil or otherwise, of any citizen.

New York is as false as it is ingenius. in the halls of legislation. It is the bait put upon a Radical book, and fished by an Independent whose out again calling attention to the address shows him to be a jaundiced Carolina is only in part a representetive of that of New York. The remainder of it is the emanation and when the name of Southerner was a Constitution of the State of North they seemed to want everybody to Carolina, and it is the evils in this Constitution that the Convention will

He proclaims himself as a candidate for Convention, "unconnected and untrammelled by political party." Now, is it not strange that a man with himself and the whole world, would say that he was not connected and as they are leaving, we, too, will with any political party, who has been a candidate on the Radical ticket for ent Constitution was adopted, except when he was already in office, and an acknowledged leader of the Radical

For the Enquirer.

The sixteenth day of July in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and seventy-five was a great day in the ansuppose he presumes to say that if an Examination and Exhibition of

was clear and bright, and by 10 Academy was covered with a dense as it now is, now therefore. crowd of people, all looking happy and cheerful, as if they anticipated a North Curving do enact, (two-thirds of good time. We noticed a good many all the members of each House conpeople from Wadesboro and Polkton; Union also sent a full share of dele-people of North Carolina, be and the gates. The examinting had commenced and were progressing quietly, Hall of the House of Representatives bly, and one hundred copies within ally rewarded, by leaving them with when all at once there burst forth a thrilling strain of melody upon the 6th day of September, A. D., 1875, for board of county commissioners, and P. O. address is White Plains, S. C. small boys rushed from the house to where they have a clear majority not | see what it meant. The question was n word is said about adjourning; it is soon solved by the appearance in the

MONROE CORNET BAND in their new band wagon drawn by gates that it has members of the We think every voter in North Carofour horses. The band presented a House of Representatives under the line should read the bill and recollect together with 300 acres valuable imfine appearance in their handsome uniforms, and each member did his best in the way of blowing and succoded in making splendid music, In fact we heard the music complmented on every side, (and if you will not tell judge. the boys, we will tell you something else—we think we heard some young ladies say that the "Boys" were quite handsome too !)

THE EXAMINATIONS were very creditable, showing evi dently that the labors of the faithful teacher, Prof. Culledge, had not been in vain, but that he had sown seeds of knowledge that will produce an abundant harvest after awhile. Af the examinations were ended came: very interesting part of the pro-

It was served in basket Pic Nic style, and judging from what we saw. was in great abundance, and that of the very best kind, prepared in such a manner as to make an epicure's mouth water. In a word, the people showed a most generous hospitality, just such as we always expect from part of the performance had been satisfactorily completed, and the Band had made the echoes wake with their sweet music, the crowd re-assembled in the Academy to witness

THE EXHIBITION which consisted of speeches, essays dialogues &c. These were all good, and some of the dialogues quite amusing, one especially, "The spelling bee," created considerable merriment but as most of your readers have seen the dialogue in print we will not reagainst the rich. which is simply a peat it. After the Exhibition was

grove to hear the LITERARY ADDRESS

by James A. Lockhart Esq., of Wades boro. The address was impromptu and very appropriate for the occasion. The subject was the "Importance of Education." Mr. L. said that this

to expose his own ignorance and unfit a matter of course he felt a great in- sworn in, they shall then proceed to terest in the prosperity of the people, elect their own presiding officer, and t' a he was glad to see them awaking such other officers and servants as on the subject of Education—without education no people can be great or ty court or invoive any such necessity, good, to banish vice and increase cessary; and if a vacancy shall occur, morality, we must educate the people, they shall be filled in the same mannot only the men but the women also! | ner as the like vacancies are filled by for educated and great women are the law in the case of vacancies in the mothers of great men, &c. We can not give an elaborate synopsis of the the people to adapt their government, speech in a newspaper article, but will shall have no power to consider, decounty and State, to the progressive only say that it did great credit to bate, adopt or propose any amendthe heart and head of the young ment to the existing Constitution or lawyer, and we know left an impression on the minds of the hearers that will stimulate to nobler efforts in the jects: great cause of learning. Mr. I, is a The position that the Constitution young man of great promise and some of North Carolina is a copy of that of of these days will make himself fait laborers' lien, and the rights of maras well as heard in his profession or We cannot close this article with

neighborhood. In this day of selfishness, it is very pleasant to find a people who have not forgotten the days machination of the motley erew who synonym for genuine hospitality; and feel welcome, and succeeded admirably. Not the least of the evidences of this liberal spirit, was the handsome contribution made to the Monroe the sun was nearing the Western horizon, the crowd dispersed in various directions, each one well pleased take our departure wishing the peothat pleasant sixteenth

Come, comrades fill a bumper, Until it doth run o'er And let's drink, in cold water, A "health to White's Store"

"SPECIAL." An Act to Call a Convention of the Peopl of North Carolina.

WHEREAS, The present Constitution of North Carolina is, in many important particulars, unsuited to the wants and condition of our people; and we can best accomplish this by send- nals of the White's Store community, whereas, in the judgment of this Genfor upon that day the citizens of the eral Assembly, a convention of the Constitution to the people for their surrounding country were assembled people is the only sure, and is besides ratification or rejection, or to convene for the first time, we are informed at the most economical mode of altering the General Assembly. or amending it, and believing the end; in view utterly impracticable by legislative enactment on account of the great number of discordant and cono'clock the grove surrounding the flicting provisions of the Constitution

> Section 1. The General Assembly of curring.) That a Convention of the hereinafter provided.

Sec. 2. The said Convention shall consist of one hundred and twenty

registrars and judges of election, up- we advise our readers to cut it out. pointed; the votes counted and compared; the result proclaimed, and certificates issued in the same manner as members of the House of Representa-

tives of the General Assembly. each of them the following oath:

tain and support the Constitution of of.—Piain Dealer. the United States and the several amendments thereto, including the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments; and that you will neither directly nor indirectly evade or disregard the du-

to sit or be entitled to a seat in said Every man can spare one day and let Convention, or act as a delegate there- that day be the 5th of August and let to, until he shall have subscribed the it be devoted to work for the Demoabove oath or affirmation; and as soon cratic ticket. The allusions to the county courts was the place of his nativity, the spot as a majority of the delegates elect

We are prepared to deliver Ice at any point on the Carolina Central Railway at \$1,75 per one hundred pounds. Orders solicited and they, from time to time, shall find ne-General Assembly. Said Convention ordinance upon the following sub-

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not be binding until the same shall have been ratified by the qualified voters of the State, and the Convention shall prescribe the mode whereby the sense of the people therein shall be taken and recorded.

Sec. 6. There shall be printed immediately ten copies of this act for Chesterfield county, and Mouroe other lot desired. same is hereby called, to meet in the each member of the General Assem. Any person finding them will be liberin the city of Raleigh, on Monlay, thirty days after ratification for each Capt. A. McManus, at Monroe, or hill some distance off, immediately all the purpose of considering and adopt- the use of the registrars and judges was excitement; the teacher's voice ing such amendments to the Consti- of election in their respective councould searcely be heard, and as the tution as they deem necessary and exties; and this act shall be in force sounds approached nearer, all the pedient, subject only to the restrictions and take effect from and after its rat-

> We publish this week and will probdelegates, and each county shall be ably keep standing till after the elecentitled to the same number of dele- tion, the Act for calling a convention. present aportionment, and the said all its provisions. The argument is proved Land, on which there is a good delegates shall have the qualifications used by those who claim to be opposed required of members of the House of to the convention that the Constitu-Representatives, of which qualification so framed will never be submitted tions the Convention shall be the to the people, now this is nrged either in malice or ignorance, for that clause Sec. 3. On the 1st Thursday of Au- is a part and parcel of the bill. We gust, 1875, the sheriffs of the State hope that every canvaser and every shall open polls for the election of candidate will arm himself with a copy delegates to the said Convention from of the bill. Cut is out of any paper their respective counties, and the electyou may find, put it in your pocket, tion aforesaid, and the registration so that when any question is raised for the same, shall be held and con- you can promptly refer to it. We inducted; the officers thereof, including | tend to keep it before the people and

That section of the Convention Act which requires that any new Consti is provided by law for the election of tution which may be made shall be submitted to a vote of the people for ratification or rejection should be Sec. 4. The said delegates shall be sufficient to quiet the apprehension of called to order at 12 o'clock on the and who may fear that the Homeday fixed therefor, by the Chief Jus-I stead exemption, the Laborers Lien, tice or one of the Associate Justices or any other popular feature such reof the Supreme Court or Secretary of these, will be left out of the new Con-State, who, if there be not a quorum, stitution. The Convention will know shall adjourn them to the same place, its dependence upon the people for an and from day to day, until a quorum, approval of its work, too well to en-Ausonians. After this interesting shall appear; and on the appearance deavor to impose upon us an instruof a quorum he shall administer to ment that will not be satisfactory and suitable to the necessities of our con-"You, A. B., do solemnly swear (or dition. This point is too clear for affirm, as the delegate elect shall extended argument. Yet it is imchoose,) that you will faithfully main- portant and should not be lost sight

POLL THE FULL STRENGTH.—A full vote in this county will do more towards securing every vote for the ratification of the Constitution, when ties enjoined nor the restrictions im- | snt mitted to the people, than any othposed upon the Convention by the er thing. Then let us give the canact of the General Assembly author- didates a full and hearty support as izing your election. So help you an evidence of our appreciation of their efforts and of our wish to better And no delegate shall be permitted the condition of our county and State

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W. W. DÄVIS. MICHAEL GARMON July 20, 1875.-8-1m.

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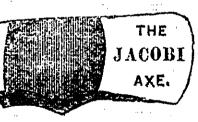
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Ir is now a question of who shall control the Convention.

Consusvatives, be on the alert. Insidious radical poison is being freely distributed.

BE SURE and read the Act calling the Convention, as published in another column.

THE triumph of Radicalism means negro supremacy.

School Notice-The exercises of resumed on Monday, the 2d day of August next.

PERSONAL -- Lieut. Howard Smith Surgeon in the U.S. Navy, is here on a visit to his mother and brother Hellhas just returned from South America.

The communication from Beaver Dam came too late for publication this week; besides it gives no name.

Our readers will excuse the scarcity of local matter in this issue, when devote our columns and attention to more important matters.

MR. JOHN D. STEWART is finishing off his brick building in fine style, and we learn that it will soon be oc- thing capied by Mr. H. J. Wolfe as a boarding house.

Rudicals elect their candidates. Let regrets that it is not more severe. every Democrat of Union county be up and doing, for the Radicals are hard at work. Work! work!!! work!!!

In whose hands will you put the State? Ridicals or Democrats? That's the question.

THE Polkton Ausonian says: "We understand there are a great many cases of scarlet fever in and around Monroe." Quite a mistake, brother. There has been only ten cases in town, two of which proved fatal, but the rest are rapidly improving. We have heard of no cases outside of town.

circular of the North Carolina College, at Mt. Pleasant. We learn that this College has been undergoing a thorough repairing, preparatory to the begins August 2nd.

in this canvass.

FRIEND KNIGHT, of the Waslesboro ing the progress of this campaign. Argus, in speaking of a recent visit to Monroe, says: "We made a visit to this thriving town last week, and, although we knew the spirit of improvement was rampant among these people, we were not propared to see so many new buildings going up, and of so substantial and beautiful a charac-

It is everybody's business to help secure a good Constitution for North Carolina.

Messrs. A. M. Page and J. N. Royal, bereaved parents are J. E. and Pocaboth blind, who were educated at N. hontas Hinson, who bear their loss favor of our present Constitution. itical party. I appeal to every citizen C. Institute for the Deaf, Dumb and with Christian resignation, and have Not to go further than the last Super- of my county irrespective of party, 20 Barrels Sugar, Blind, will give an entertainment in the condolence of a large circle of term, 1875, we are furnished with have to do, to stand by and help me to be a stand by a standard Monroe on Monday night, the 26th friends. inst., consisting of music on the violin, orations, &c. The entertainment will that have occured, the above are the Union some ninety dollars. Now be given in the Court House. Doors only deaths. open at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents. Children, 15 cents. Come one, come

THE Lumberton Robesonian says: "The masons are basily at work on Mr. Turner. that brick store on the corner."

finished yet? Why, you had one story of General D. H. Hill, of this city, loll in the shade with a big fan in completed when we saw it last Christ-nas. Monroe has had two brick day, for a European tour having left houses built since then, (whoppers home on Friday. He goes across restore the county courts. There is can't get him for some time vet.

See your neighbors about this Convention question and get them interested. Explain the matter to them and get them to go to the speaking and hear the matter discussed.

NEARLY seven thousand bales of this and September, corn will be "as cotton were shipped from this place cheap as dirt" next Fall. since the Railio d depot was opened, Cotton in this section is far better ination of inferior men, whom Oats, (13th last November,) and there were than it is in the eastern part of the they expect to manipulate to restore Flour, \$\ 3 \ 25 \ a \ 3 \ 50 upwards of two thousand shipped State. Here it has a tall, vigorous the county courts and other expensive away before the Railroad reached and healthy appearance, while in the here. This is a good showing for this cotton section, proper, it is very small, from the pockets of tax-payers and young cotton market, and we have no and appears to be in anything but a putting it into their own. They are doubt but the number of bales sold healthy and growing condition. There shrewd enough to see that if they here next Fall will be much greater, the season has been dry; here we have We learn that a public weigher will been blessed with frequent rains, and be elected before the next season the consequence is that our crops are

Will you stay away from the polls and let the civil rights party control this Convention?

The Radicals are thoroughly organshow them that we, too, are in earnest. call is a mandatory one; you cannot there a time in the history of Union

Mr. S. S. S. McCauley's school will be Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Bil- Rip Van Winkle, of famous memory, that with ordinary prudence and inlious Fevers, &c., and the Chills not fallen asleep in Raleigh in 1861 and dustry they cannot fail to be proslong standing. :7-eow-3m.

> The question is no longer Conven whether the Convention shall be conparty, or the Conservative party of the of this Legislature, consequently it ing the soil or sweating his life away A liberal reward will be paid for the

the way of hardware or entlery, or guns or wishes of their constituents. The ing and kid glove gentry, should hate blinds, doors, &c. just go or send to N. Jacobi | purely a legislative one. Sprung up- | which gives them nothing that it does they remember that the Convention in Wilmington and "axe" him for it; if he on the people in order to subserve not give the laboring man. The campaign is upon us, and we must can't supply you just sit down quietly and party purposes, and party purposes laboring man is now on equality with write to New York or Liverpool for it, for if alone, at the expense of the people these "high toned" aristocrats and Jacobi doesn't carry it in his huge stock, no and to the detriment of their best in- this is the whole trouble about the have looked through his establishment, now should oppose the movement at every dispise this Constitution, under which being replenished with new and additional attainable stage of its progress; and you the farmers and laborers of Unstock, and will guarantee full lines of every - we can best accomplish this by send- ion county are prospering, these aris-

Keep it before the people, that A. A. Campbell, the favorite orator of Do our People realize the import- the Radical party of North Carolina, ance of being active and wide-awake and a candidate for Convention in on this Convention question? It will Cherokee county, not only endorses not do to act carelessly and let the Civil Rights Bill. as it is, but with, the Legislature having restrict- an exact copy of the Constitution of in the above works, I amounce to the public

der's appointments: Bear Creek, Stanly Co., Liberty, Jones' Hill. Jerusalem, Auson County, Lawyers' Spring, July 31; Aug. High Ridge, August Casons' Old Field, August 3 and Faulks, Liberty, High Hill, ROOMS OF DEM. CON. EX. COM.

Raleigh, N. C. Chairman of the various District

of this committee with their P. O. address. And persons in favor of reomical administration of the govern-Let every Conservative take a part ment, are requested to correspond frequently with this committee dur-

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STATE NEWS.

Raleigh Sentinel in the absence of tem, is cheaper, and better suited to

Say, brother Mac., isn't that store day says Mr. Randolph W. Hill, son while the men who pocket the money too,) and four more will be com- the "blinding brine" in the hope of to them money in this change, but inmenced soon You need Mr O'Neal improving his health, which has been crease of taxes to the working man down there to wake you up, but you quite feeble for more than a year past. We hope he will return ere long in lawyer, and old fossil stager of the Pork,

> crops of Cabarrus county: the prospects for a good corn crop never were tion, and an ardent advocate of the Coffee. better, and if no destructive storms of wind or rain occur between

on. in a fine condition.

ADVERTISEMENT.

To the Citizens of Union County. Fellow Citizens: - A sovereign Con-

and thoroughly appreciated by some in opposition to Horace Greely in of the best legal minds of the State, 1872. and the press of the State, with few! exceptions who favor the Convention | enough for the Democrats of New movement, are loudly clamoring week York State, it certainly ought to be after week, that the Convention to assemble at Raleigh next September is erat and Republican in North Carolfree and unrestricted. The people of ina. Will you permit fellow citizens Union—the hard working toilers of this Democratic Constitution that old light bay. Both shod all around. Any

WE acknowledge the receipt of a and County Executive Committees day of election, in view of the will please send forward at once com- rights and privileges which the pres- suit their views of what ought to be plete list of the names of the members ent Constitution secures to them. It their lion share of the public plunopening of the yearly session, which modeling the present constitution, of his toil by a lien on the work he has the laboring man in Union county. and securing a more simple and econ- finished. In the same manner it has Fellow citizens from the statement ever he has toiled in field and fold to derstand my position on the subject of no one, however indigent, need be cal parties, to impart a practical form taised in ignorance in all the wide bortomy opposition to a Convention by 75 Hhds New Crop Cuba Molasses, Conservative press will please copy. has secured a simple, speedy and

ders of our dear old North State. It cheap administration of Justice in the courts, by stripping the mode of executing the laws of all the cumbrous machinery of the county courts, which In this town on the 17th inst., of are, as we all know, both dilatory and Scarlet Fever, CLIFTON ALEXANDER, expensive. Under the old system the citizens of Union county were compelled to attend six times a year in days. Also on the 22nd inst., of same Monroe, either suitors, jarors, or witdisease, Cornella Lee, whose age nesses. Under the present Constituwould have been, on the 23d, (the day tion, you are only called to appear

ample proof of this fact. Our last Out of ten cases of Scarlet Fever Superior Court cost the county of compare this bill of costs with the cost a single term of the most ordinary county court before the war, and you

will not fail to see that the adminis-Mr. Johnstone Jones is editing the tration of justice, under the new systhe wants and necessities of the working man, who has to tail for money The Charlotte Observer of Satur- to pay his taxes, under a burning sun,

which means increase of toil to him. Butter, Wherever you find an impecunious Cheese, full possession of all his wonted vigor. bar and bench, whose mind has grown Beef, The Concord Sun thus reports the to be an indented transcript of the Beeswax." old county court practice, there you Tallow, will find a deadly foe to the Constitu-Rice, county courts. With the astuteness Sugar, if the profession, however, these law- S. Potatoes, P bu.,.......75 a 1 00

yars as a class, are very careful in I. Potatoes, "....... a 75 most cases to decline being candidates Corn, to this Convention, and urge the nom- Meal, Chickens, $\dots 12\frac{1}{2}$ a 15 law machinery, into the administra-tion of justice, thus taking money

be very pleasant to bear. Therefore few lawyers are candidates for this

Convention. Fellow citizens, I am like the mavention of the reople of North Carc- jority of yourselves, a working man, ling has been called by the Legisla- earning my bread with the sweat of ized and will vote solidly against us ture, to assemble in the city of Ral- my face. I put it to you all as an Let all good Democrats turn out and eigh early in September next. The incontrovertible fact, that never was evade it if you would. At a period of county, in which the people who labor BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN.—There is profound public tranquility, and at a with their hands were more prosper- July 22.-9-4t. Wilmington, N. no case of Dyspepsia that Green's time of unexampled material prosper- ous than they are at present, and AUGUST FLOWER will not cure. Come ity, without previous consultation with never was a time in which the lawyers to the Drug Store of Blair Walsh & the people of the State as to the ne- and all the professional men in gener-Flow and inquire about it. If you cessity of such a movement, your Leg- al in this county have been so poor as suffer from Costiveness, Sick Head- islature says to you, with the peremp- they are now. I do not aver that nche, Sonr Stomach, Indigestion, tory curtness of a master instead of this fact so manifest to all, is to be Liver Complaint, or derangement of the suggestive solicitude of a faithful solely attributed to our present Conpersons having claims against the said described over three doses will relieve you.

Acce Conquenon is the only remedy Raleigh, and there and then must form this instrument is so manness to an instant so mannes in the United States that contains no change the Constitution under which adopted to the wents and necessities, covery, and all persons indebted to said Es-Quinine, Arsenic, or other poisons you now live and have lived and pros- and to the fostering of the interest of tate are requested to make immediate payicjurious to the system, that will cure pered for the last eight years. Had working men, (the greatest number) return during the season. It per- not opened his eyes in wakefulness perous. Former Constitutions in this mently cures Fever and Ague of until the Spring of 1875, he would State were constructed with a view to find it hard to realize that he had foster class legislation, and the intaken a map of fourteen years instead terest of the few at the expense of the From my house near Monroe, on the of a few minutes, so much alike are many. Here under all our old Consti- 15th inst., a sorrel mare Mule about tion or No Convention, but simply the two periods with their legislations. tutions, the laboring man socially and seven years old medium size, is lame The question of Convention was not politically was regarded as little sup- in the right hind leg from a kick. made an issue in the canvass which erior to the African chattel, who was | She was raised in Stanly county, and trolled by the extravagant Civil Rights preceded the election of the members engaged in the same ocupation of till- may try to make her way back there. was impossible for the body, in its at the bench or forge. Labor was de- return of the mule to me or for inforlegis ative capacity, to have acted in gradation and what marvel then, mation that will lead to her recovery. THE AXE MAN .- It you want anything in this matter with a proper sense of the that the favored classes, the silk stockpistols, or harness or paint, oils, glass sash. Convention movement is therefore and seek to destroy a Constitution other merchant in Wilmington does. We terests. As such, every good citizen Constitution. To make you hate and ing men to Raleigh who will make tocrats tell you it is a yankee Canby the organization and the adjournment instrument imposed on you by the of this Convention co-incident events. military bayonet, and must be got rid You are told, fellow-citizens of Union, of as soon as possible. Now let us that the matters of homestead and enquire into the origin and paterniimprisonment for debt, and a few oth- ty of this Constitution, which the er matters, are placed beyond the lawyers and politicians of the country power of the Convention to interfere are so incensed against. It is almost ed the Convention in this respect. the State of New York, which that that my aim is to make it the largest business Can a stream rise higher than its imperial State adopted under a Domo- of the kind in the South, and to offer source? Can a creature prescribe cratic State administration, and the laws to govern the movements of its author and father of the whole in- of every description at greatly reduced prices. creator? We know this is impossi-| strament is the well known jurist, people. This fact is well understood pure Democrats for the presidency isfaction guaranteed. Work delivered at any

Now if this Constitution is good good enough for every good Demothe farm and workshops-had better protects and fosters your interests, to make a note of this fact before the be destroyed by men who hate it because of its being too Democratic to throws the agis of its protection der. They hate and mean to destroy around the mechanic, toiling at his it because they are fed by it, out of workbench, securing to him the fruits the same spoon with which it feeds 80 Boxes D. S. Sides, given to the laborer a lien on what- herein made of my views, you can un- 59 Boxes S. Sides and Shoulders produce, so that his bread is made se- Convention. I am opposed to any cure to him and his family. It has se- change in our present Constitution at cured a free system of education for this time. I have been frequently the children of the poor, so that solicited by my friends in both politbecoming a candidate. This I steadily 50 Bbls New Crop Cuba Molasses. refused to do, because I am no politician and I am too poor a mau to afford to run around this county for an office which pays nothing but ill will, trouble and expense. My friends however within the last few days from both parties and from every township 2000 Bushels Corn, in the county have become so urgent that I should become and independent 1000 Bushels Meal, candidate for the Convention that I 50 Bales Hay. have been compelled at the last moment to yield my own preferences, and We are requested to state that of her burial,) just six years. The twice a year. Compare the two systo proclaim myself as I hereby do a tems as to their cheapness, and you candidate for the Convention, unconwill find the difference everytime in nected and untrammelled by any polhave to do, to stand by and help me 100 Boxes Tobacco. to retain this Constitution which the experience of eight years has taught us, is best for the interest of every working man. If you elect me to this Contention I promise you a speedy return to our homes from Raleigh, and a saving to your pockets of many

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thousands of dollars in taxes.

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Announcement.

We are requested to announce Mr. should succeed in their present move- S. S. S. McCauley as a candidate for ment, and restore the old system, the re-election as Magistrate for Monroe papers without extra charge. resentment of a deceived and out-township. Election to be held first Address, raged people when once awakened to Thursday in August next. the true state of the case, would not July 3rd 1875 6-4t.

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Having obtained from the Probate Court for the County of Union, N. C., letters testamentary upon the Estate of William Bibb deceased, late of said, County of Union, all MARGARET BIBB. Monroe, Union County, N. C., July 27th, 1875.~9-6t.

ISAM HOWIE, Cold. July 24th 1875 1t. A CARD.

To the Voters of Monroe Township. On account of the condition of my business affairs, I must decline allowing my name to run for the office of Magistrate for Monroe Township. With thanks to my fe'low citizens for the honor conferred by their nomina-I am Respectfully, G. F. CROWELL.

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MONUMENTAL & GRAVESTONE WORK I have employed a number of competent Ar- and places, for the purpose of collect- of this State; and that they have no President, tists, and will make it to the interest of all to ling the State and County Taxes for Cashier, Treasurer, Director, Clerk, Member or other nerson of said Company residing in ble, but not more so than it is for a scholar and statesman Chas. O. Cox- hay work of me. Parties living at a distance Legislature to prescribe restrictions har, the Democratic leader of New can receive all necessary information by writbinding a sovereign Convention of the York, and the candidate of the simoning to me for price lists and Drawings. Sat-

point on the Railroad free of freight JAMES A. JOHNS O.

STRAYED.

From my lot in Monroe on the 221 inst., TWO MULES, both a little over medium size. The one a Mare Mule, four years old, nearly black, with a slight brand on the left person taking them up or giving me informa-tion leading to their recovery will be liberal-

J. R. WINCHESTER. July 26th 1875.

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Amouncement.

Many citizens of Monroe Township not having been notified of the meetng alleged to have been held on the 10th inst. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace in said Township, and considering the action of said meeting not to be expressive of the sentiment of the people, would respectfully announce S. S. S. McCAULEY, Esq., as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace. MANY CITIZENS. July 14, 1875.

AGAIN! 1875 1875. LOUISVILLE WEEKLY

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... 7 ministrators. General and Special notice is hereby given to all Guardians, Executors and Administra-tor, to come forward by the 1st day of August 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 letters of Administrations, Letters Testamen

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 until suid réturns are made.

S. H. WALKUP, Probate Judge. June 17. 4-4t.

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W. H. SMITH & CO. Mouroe, Jan. 12, 33-1y

NOTICE TO THE

UNION COUNTY and places, for the purpose of collect- of this State; and that they have no President,

1875, viz.: 21st, 1875.

J. A. Griffin's, Thursday, July 22d. Wilson's Old Store, Friday, July 23. Wolfesville, Saturday, July 24. Davis Mine, Tuesday, July 27. P. H. Berton's, Wednesday, July 28. Olive Branch, Thursday, July 29.

Monroe, Friday, July 30. to their interest to meet me and settle | Executions issue against the said Defend-

gust, 1879, for the election of a Dele-gate to the Convention to be held at judgment pro confesso will be taken as to the city of Raleigh on the 6th day of them, and the relief demanded will be grant-September, 1875, for the purpose of ed. amending the State Constitution. Also for the election of Township Officers, viz: Magistrate, Clerk, Constable and School Commissioner.

J. W. GRIFFIN, Sheriff. Monroe, N. C., July 1, 1875. 6-tf.

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S. H. WALKUP, Resident Agent, Monroe, N. C. T. W. BICKETT, M. D., .. Medical Examiner.

NOTICE!

The undersigned, having qualified before H. Walkup, Judge of Probate of Union ounty, as Administrator of Elijah Simpson. lee'd, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the Estate of Elijah Simpson, dec'd, to present them to the undersigned duly authenticated and classified on or before the 14th day of June, 1876, or this notice will be plend in bar of their recovery. For 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. Wm. H. Simpson, assignee of F. L. Wiatt, Bankrupt, Plaintiff, against

The Union Mining Company, Defend-

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

against The Lewis Mining Company, Defend-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court I will attend at the following times Judgments and Executions are non-residents or other person of said Company residing in Joseph Hailey's, Wednesday, July 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 publication for six weeks be made in the Monroe 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 Persons owing me Taxes will find it the causes made by Plaintiff, viz: That auts, and that they be and appear within The Polls will be opened at the sevtwenty days from the expiration of said
notice, at the office of and before the Clerk eral Precincts or Townships in the of the Superior Court of said county in town County, on the first Thursday in August, 1875, for the election of a Dele-

It is further ordered that a copy of said notice be served in the Lewis Mining Co., judgment aforesaid on J. M. Price, who as-

sumes 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 each Township on the 1st Thursday in August next. Those who have not paid will save cost by paying on or before that day. All property upon which the Tax has not been paid by that day will be advertised for sale at

A. F. STEVENS, July 3.-6-41. Ex-Sheriff.

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J. D. HODGES, Principal, june 1.-48 ff.

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EDITOR SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR:-In reply to the inquiry of "New Sub" as to the 'best method of saving pea vine hay," I give my experience, which has been the of twenty-odd years, and which has proved most gatisfactory. I generally begin to gather as soon as a sharp weeding hoe, and prefer letting them lie until evening, and then cocking up, though I have put them up as fast as gathered. They should never be stacked up while wet with either dew or rain.

sury for a folder stack, and beginning being received and opened at our store about four feet from the bottom, nail on shoulders of 20 inches in length, on East Tryon Street, every two feet apart all the way up. Then sluk the poles two feet in the ground, and about 8 feet apart, and lay two rails across the bottom should ers, one an each side of posts. To we ask an examination before purstack the peas, drive the loaded wag on | chasing elsewhere. up close to the stack, and throw on the vines till they reach the second shoulder; lay on two rails, and pile the vines as before, and so on until reaching the top, laying the rails across 1 as they are needed.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING.—Take half pound of butter, half a pound sugar, five eggs, two tablespoonfuls of brandy and the same of rosewater; add one pound of sweet points, boiled, mashed fine with a pinch of salt and a little milk to make it moist. Beat the butter and sugar until light, to which add | Large Stock, and car offer induce the potatue, a small quantity at a time; which the eggs until thick, and stir in gradually; then add the brandy and rose water, mix all well together and set aside in a cool place for a short time. This is sufficient for three or four puddings, soup-plate size. Line butting or fishing, either with or withbutting or fishing, either with or withbutting or fishing, or in any way trespassing bake in a quick oven. Nutness or on our lands. The law will be strict. bake in a quick oven. Nutmeg or on our lands. The law will be strictcinnamon can be substituted for the ly enforced against any person found rosewater if desired.

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GREEN TOMATO PICKLES. - For green tomato pickles, taka full grown tomatoes and steam them until a fork will go through them easily; while they are cocking, sprinkla on salt, then putthem in vinegar twenty-four hours. cut them in slices if they are very thick, and lay them where they can drain; put them in a jar, cut sides up, draft, postal money orders or registered letand upon every layer sprinkle ground tent. Specimen copies cinuamon, cloves, and picuty of sugar; sent on application. when all is in, heat fresh vinegar boiling hot, pour in and cover

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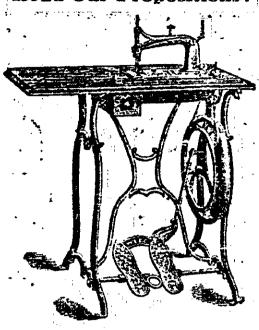
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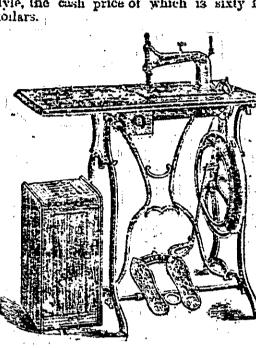
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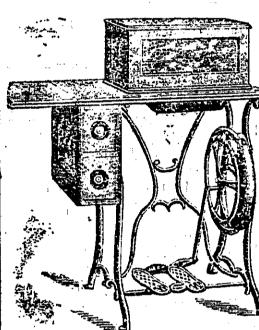
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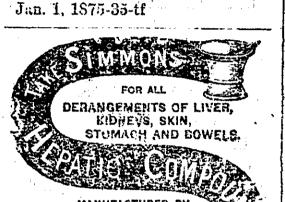
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