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Selected Poetry.

REFLECTIONS WITH ADVICE.

I'is Sunday; the morning is clear; With anger my bosom is tossed; My shirts all their buttons have lost.

rave, and I stamp, and I swear. It my rage will not be repressed: Last night I went out and the tailor Hadn't finished my new velvet vest.

My temples are throbbing with strife My heart is excessively sad. My coat is fearfully dusty,

And my "nine" is shockingly bad. see Benedicts go joyfully out

In Sunday suits fully equipped see my suits more hole-y than right-

For my trousers are fearfully ripped

Now "baches" do take good advice, Don't persist in a bachelor's life, But go and court some dams fair. And make her your nice little wife.

Give up clubs, billiards, etc. for her— Twill lighten your burden of care, She'll button your clothes when they

And keep your old clothes in repair.

Belected Story.

"And so you are going to be married: Why, little one, I never thought of such a thing!"

"And why not pray?" "Why?" Vivia Clarendon looked down at the Ittle figure, in its prim gray dress, and at the pale, quiet face with nothing on earth to make it worth looking at, but a pair of mild, Ine-gray eyes, and a smiling mouth, and finally added with a little laugh, "Sure enough. Why not you marry?

Is he handsome?" "As a prince, Vivia,"

Vivia touched the white cheek. "Ah, you think so, because you love him. I will tell you whether he is or not in a few hours. I shall see

him at supper, shall I not?" "Not until evening. He went to at the office, and the city this morning, and will not re-

turn until the last train." "It is very gay here. Are you not

afraid to trust him among so many pretty girls ?" "Oo, Vivia!" she said, with a little

attempt at indignation, "you do not know him."

Again Vivia laughed, but said nothing, and went on with the work of twisting a string of pearls in and out among the waves of her golden hair. Presently she began to wonder why plain old-fashioned Clarice had been more fortunate than horself, who was a belle, and an acknowledged beauty, and in the midst of her med itating, she looked up at the picture in the miror. She was a full head taller than Clarice, and had a graceful breadth of shoulder, and elegance of bust and waist that made her r model. Her head was a prize for a phrenologist, and its heavy waves of that rare golden hair, so often quoted

yet seldom seen, crownel it with the loveliest coronet worn by a woman, Her eyes were very much like her cousin's, a deep blue-gray, but there was a woudrous beauty in them, never seen in the soft orbs of pale Clarico's The rest of her face was grand. There

was a round, classical outline, a broad forehead, with arched brows. always delicately penciled: there was rosy flush, like a bit of sunset cloud. ever nestling in the soft cheek, and tinging the pretty chin, and there was a mouth so bewitched and sweet, that to see it, was to feel willing to swear

She had not the money that Clarice had, by many, many, thousands, but she came down in the morning in wrappers, as white as snow, and as elaborately trimmed as though they came direct from Stewart's, and drove men distracted with her tidy, graceful

Clarico never wore a ribbon, unless it was in the ties of her bonnet, or on her hat; but Vivia tucked all sorts of pretty blue, lilac, and pale green bits in her shining hair, and wore coquottish bows, and broad sashes at all

time of day and evening. That sunny afternoon was her first roll your hair on my rolls. Then come appearance among the visitors at in early in the morning, and let me dare do it or I'll make a dead man of Beach Hill, and she busied herself curl your black hair. And don't let you!" she warned with extra interest, shaking down the me see you in a gray dress again this puffs of her snowy Swiss muslin, set- summer, unless you are going berry- visage yet, but I may if you provoke our land, to close these dens of vice-To \$20 Per day at home tling her broad, pale blue sash and ing." dress G. Srinson & Co., Portland fringed bow, and fastening a white "Vivia Clarendon, do you think that "Who's got a freckled face, you old

"We are not going to have a party,

year's styles of waterfall. -"Why, dear, I like to dress!" What else can I do? Don't Mr. Enstace

like to see you prettily dressed? "I don't know. He never said so." there are to be quite a little collection things of the earth." of them at supper, I want to look nice. Everybody admires a well dressed Clarice.

"Why, Vivia, a good many of our gentlemen are married."

they blind?" "No, but I wouldn't own to a desire

to attract married gentlemen." were single; but I love to be admired.

and well dressed." "You are so silly!"

But Vivia went on with her work

The tea was over; the gnests scattered, some in the parlor, some on the piazza, and many on the beach.

prettiest attitude possible, when Duke bushel.

Enstace came in. "My cousin Vivia!" said Clarice, seeing his eyes light up.

"Cousin Vivia!" he held out his ands, and received Vivia's cool fingers, "I am more than happy to meet

Somebody said outside the window, is they saw the black locks almost tonching the golden ones,

she will lose her handsome lover .--That girl Vivia is a beauty, and an

to see that Vivia was an artist, than ly to admire her for it, and from the schools." hour they clasped hands in the hotel parlor, wherever Vivia's puffs and ribbons were seen, everybody knew

It is the old fogy who insists that beauty unadorned is adorned the most." In these day, when perfect cauty is a scarce commody, there would be a painfull death were it not for the rainbow-tinted ribbons, the warm, bright, winter colors, or the fleecy cloud like summer wraps, the ewels, the silks, the feathers, and furbelows, so cried down, and even a beauty would scarcely pass muster in an ugly garb.

Knowing this full well, Vivia kept on in her frivolous career, and spent half of her time in curling and crimp-

One night, when Vivia came up with her face like a personified sunbeam, her white arms gleaming like marble through the blue crape sleeves, and her rich hair lying in a great mass of curls and waves down low on her forehead, and in her neck, Clarice went soberly to her, and lifted her

"It is a trifle larger than mine, but think you can wear this."

Vivia caught her arm firmly, and held her hand tightly. "What in this wide world are you

doing? This is your betrothal ring!" "Yes. I know it. I don't want it any longer. I'll give it to you, along with Duke."

Vivia looked at her for a moment, and then put a finishing touch to the she replied. little sensation, by saying: "You are a little goose, and de-

serve a sound whipping! I don't want your Dake!" "Oh, Vivia!"

"Don't 'oh Vivia' me. I don't want to hear it. I want you to do your duty by him, however." "How can I?"

"Sit down in that chair, and let me this minute!"

rose among the pearls in her hair. I will do this for any one?" turkey-buzzard!"

"Well, then you don't deserve a In the new-fangled laundry machines sleeves, and who were a plain, jet got to do something to keep him, be- tie until his tongue ran out. brooch at her throat, and her hair youd sitting in the corner, looking combed back into the plainest of last like a nun, and casting soft glances at screamed. him. Dress up, and look charming."

"Vivia, does Duke so love these my pardon, you old wild-cat?" he rething?" "Of course he does. He tells me

so twenty times a day, that a well "All gentlemen do, dear, and as dressed woman is one of the beautiful

a lot of flowers, ribbons, silks and laces, and you will bloom like a rose, "Well, supposing they are. Are and keep your handsome Duke in a hairs, she shouted: fever of admiration." Little Chrice did as every sensible ing-school with me, don't you?"

woman, who had the means, would "Dear me! I can't run away with have done,-went and bought a pretthem, if I wanted to-which I do not, ty assortment of bright dresses, and and couldn't marry them all if they banished her prim wraps, and last year's waterfall—thinking that after I like to have them think me pretty, all, if Duke liked to see her prettily martyr, while she had the bearing of dressed, it was worth her while to ob- a victor, and from this time out

ligo him. I don't think she will ever be a beauand when she went down with little ty, but since cousin Vivia's fairy fiagray Clarice, she was amply rewarded gers have touched her, she is wonderby seeing that every one at the table fully charming, and Dake, her husglanced up with an expression of ad- band, calls her the loveliest wife in the globe is to be pitied, it is the drunk-

I cannot help thinking that it is a duty | terrible appetite for strong drink, so to always look as well as we are able, Clarice was knitting, and Vivia was and that in neglecting to do this, we come, so ruinious to body, mind and standing near the window, in the are verily hiding our light under a soul. Men become intemperate be-

Miscellaneous.

4 Spelling Match.

The other evening old Mr. and Mrs. Coffia, who live on Bush street, sat in their cozy back parlor, he reading his paper and she knitting, and the family cat stretched out under the stove "If Clarice does not look out, and sighed and felt sorry for cats not | who are riding upon their waves are so well fixed. It was a happy, contented household, and there was love in his heart as Mr. Coffin put down break into scarcely a perceptible rip-No one on earth was more likely his newspaper and remarked:

"I see that the whole country is chasm into which they plunge with Dake Eustace, and on one more like- becoming excited about spelling- awful fury.

"Well, its good to know how to spell," replied the wife. "I didn't have the chance some girls had, but I for a certainly, that Duke was not far pride myself that I can spell almost any word that comes along,"

"I'll see about that," he laughed; less surely, to the same sad fate. "come now, spell buggy." "Humph! that's nothing-b-n-g-g-y

buggy," she replied. "Missed the first time-ha! ha!" he roared, slapping his leg.

"Not much—that was right." "It was eh? Well, I'd like to see anybody get two g's in buggy,

any school-boy will tell you so," she duct; his pure breath, that he never persisted.

than that!" he exclaimed, striking the apprehension, that his brain has never table with his fist.

g's in 'buggy?' " "Do you mean to tell me that Iv'e

forgotten how to spell?" he asked.

"It looks that way." "It does. ch? Well, I want you and all your relations to understand that I know more about spelling than the inebriate the marks of public disgrace

wire !" "And I want you to understand, Jonathan Coffin, that you are an

-yes, you are!" "Don't talk that way to me!" he

"And don't shake your fist at me! "Who's a shaking his fist?"

"You were." "That's a lie—an infernal lie!" "Don't call me a liar, you old ba-

zgar! I've put up with your meanness for forty pears past, but don't call me a liar, and don't lay a band on me!" "Do you want a divorce!" he shout-

"Don't spit in my face-don't you

me further?"

cousin, and I cannot see the need of husband. Duke loves you, but he made a motion as if he would strike. dressing so much," said Clarice, loves pretty colors and bright tints and she seized him by the neck-tie. whose gray dress had nothing to re- all the same. If you think that he is Then he reached out and grabbed her lieve it, but one bias band of black an angel, you mistake sadly. He is a right ear and tried to lift her off her silk running round the skirt and man, like all the rest, and you have feet, but she twisted up on the neck-

> "Let go of me, you old fiend!" sh "Git down on yer knees and beg

They surged and swayed and struggled, and the peaceful cat was struck by the overturning table and had her back broken, while the clock fell "He is in love with you," sobbed down and the pictures danced around. The woman finally shut her husband's "Nonsense! Go to town, and buy supply of air off and flopped him, and as she bumped his head up and down on the floor and scattered his gray

"You want to get up another spell-

He was seen limping around the yard yesterday, a stocking pinned around his throat, and she had court plaster on her nose and one finger tied up. He wore the look of "buggy" will be spelled with two g's in that house.—Detroit Free Press.

The Victim of Intemperance. If any creature upon the face of our It is very worldly and wicked, but who is gradually sinking under that easily acquired, so difficult to overcause they love excitement, because by liquor they think to drown sorrow They drink moderately at first, but as their appetite increases they drink excessively, and grow prematurely old, weak, and poor. The waters which forms this ruinous whirlpool come in from every direction; they come not rushing and feaming, but with a gradual or gentle flow. So smoothly do they glide, that those scarcely aware that they are moving toward the fearful vortex. The waters ple long before they reach the sloping

There are a thousand currents lead ing in; some, it is true, are more rapid than others; some rush in quickly, and bear down all who ride upon their waters to swift and certain ruin; others glide more slowly, but none the would ask the young man who is just forming the habits of life to look around him and mark the examples of those whose fortunes he would covet, or whose fate he would abhor.

Even as we walk the streets, we meet with examples of each extreme I Here behold a patriarch—his crect form, his firm step, his elastic limbs. "But it is spelled with two g's and are so many certificates of good conyielded his digestive apparatus to "Well, I know a darn sight better abuse: his exact language and keen been drugged or stupefied by the "I don't care what you know?" she poisons of the distiller or tobacconist squeaked; 'I know that there are two Faintlessly as the candle burns down

in its socket, so will he expire. But look at the opposite extreme, where an opposite history is recorded. What wreck so slocking to behold as the wreck of the dissolute man, the vigor of life exhausted, and yet the first step to an honest career not taken. Over the whole body of the whole caboodle of you strung on a are written. Nature brands him with stigma and shame, to testify her disothers to beware of his example.

Now let the young man, rejoicing ignorant old blockhead, when you in his strength, look on these pictures, don't put two g's in the word buggy and then say after which model he intends his own erect form and manly countenance shall be shaped. The victims of this terrible vice are far too numerous. They include many who were once young men of great promise, but who, in an evil hour, were tempted to take that first glass, which, beyond all probability, was the means of leading them to certain ruin. It is not necessary to remind you that we refer to those staggering monuments of shame that are self-erected. They have sold their birthright for are there sustained by the law of the ted, springing up; "you can go now, land in which this unboly traffic is continually going on ! The time has surely come when, as a nation, it behooves us to look to the best interests of our country, and do all in our "I haven't spit in your freckled old power to drive this terrible curse from these hells on earth as they are fitly called and save their victims from the drunkard's doom. - Waverly Maglazine. are the better they crack.

Raising Wheat in California.

A correspondent, writing of wheat thing that impresses one in this most humanly conscious machinery, so many acres, and has elevated Calivalley there is a ranch so vast that the men start in the morning with their gang-plows, traveling on until noon, take dinner at a mid-way station, then drive on until the going down of the sun, and return the day following. So immensely is one man's profitable ownership broadened by machines. True, the plowing is only skin-deep, and the average yield per acre has already fallen off over five ed?' bushels in the State; but who takes thought for the morrow? Then in harvest, the field actually swarms with machinery. As the cumbrous Leader moves on, with its long guillotine reaching far out into the wheat to be decapitated, a wagon is driven dexterously alongside to receive the heads. Every header thus employs five men, three wagons and twelve horses. Sometimes three or four headers are going at once, each with his little army, and simultaneously in the middle of the field a steam thrasher, with its greater army of men. dark as !' as mulattoes with tan and dust, workng with an amazing energy, even running at their several tasks, while the header wagons come and return on a trot. Perhaps a spark from the thrasher ignites the standing grain; the farmer leaps on a reaper and whips his horses to a gallop to cut a swath around and arrest the progress of the conflagration. The wind sweeps the billowy flames upon him; he dismounts, slashes off the traces, bestrides a horse, and gallops for life, leaving the reaper to its fate.

doors all winter. It makes one's head dizzy to see how they do things in California in harvest. The more careful farmer harvests his grain with a reaper, and binds it into sheaves. In the hot and dry interior the straw is too brittle to be bound by day, so you shall sometimes see John Chinaman binding wheat all night long by the light of the moon and the stars, and sleeping by day in a dirty tent or underneath a a spreading oak, perfectly secure from rain. The ranchman's house is generally too small for this sudden host of laborers, quite small enough for himself and his family, and the workmen sleep ontdoors, like Boaz, at the end of the heap of corn, wrapped

might as well be burned as lie out-

n their gray California blankets. Usually the grain is stacked and eft in the open field for months together, without fear of rain or thieves By-and-by it accumulates around the ittle country depots, corded up in quarter-acres and half-acres. month after month immense trains of platform-cars are rolling down to the bay with this gorge and plethro of wheat, and frequently the rainy season begins before it is all removed. How to Look Young.-How is it

that some men thought to be so old, drunk. My walking keeps my blood threw his cigar out of the window. gust at his existence, and to admonish in circulation; my simple diet prevents indigestion; and never touching collected to the amount of \$30. Callardent spirits, my liver never fears ing for it, after awhile, he inquired being eaten up alive." But he forgot if it had been collected. "Oh, yes," to add one of the greatest causes of said the lawyer, I have it all for you. of all of lasting youth, "a kind, envious heart." Envy can dig as deeply in a human face as time itself.

To young men the road up the hill may be hard, but at any rate it is about right, handing over \$10.open, and they who set stout hearts against a stiff hill shall climb it yet. It young men would deny themselves, work hard, and save in their early father, or I shouldn't have got anythe poisoned cup. And how many of days, they need not keep their noses these monuments of ruined energy to the grindstone all their lives as many do, Let them be tectotalers for economy's sake, water is the Gen. Joe Johnston met in Baltimore strongest drink; it drives mills. It is a young man who had enjoyed unthe drink for lions and horses, and disturbed the social delights of that Samson never drank anything else. The beer money would soon build a house.—C. H. Spurgeon. service, young man?" asked the Gen-

His Looks decelved Him.

He did not look like a joker, says raising in California says: The first M. Quad. One to sit and study his face would have said that his soul partment is the multifarious and al- | was lost in melancholy—that he didn't care two cents whether the sun set at which gives one man dominion over noon or staid up until 70 clock. He entered the ladies' sitting-room at the fornia in twelve years from an arid Central Depot, walked up to a wowaste to the first wheat-producing man whose husband had left the room State. Down in the San Joaquin about ten minutes previously, and calmly inquired:

'Madam, your husband went out to see the river, didn't he?'

"Yes-why?' she asked, turning pale in an instant.

'He was a tall man, wasn't he?' 'He was,' she replied, rising up and turning still paler.

'Had red hair?' 'He had-oh! what has happen-

Weighed about one hundred and eighty pounds?"

"Yes-yes-where is he-where is my husband?' she exclaimed. 'Couldn't swim, could he?'

'He's drowned-my husband is lrowned!

'Had a silver watch chain?' continned the stranger. 'Where is my husband-where is

the body?' she gasped. Do not get excited, madem. Did your husband have on a gray suit?" "Yes-oh! my Thomas! my Thom-

'And stoga boots?' 'Let me see him-let me see him!

'Come this way, madam, but do not get excited. There, is that your busband across the street at that peanut

'Why, yes, that's him; that's my husband!' she exclaimed joyfully. 'I thought you said he was drowned.' 'No, madam, I did not. I say him buying peanuts, and I believed it my duty to say to you that peanuts are

not healthy at this season of the year!' He slid softly out, and she stood there and chewed her parasol and stared after him as if he were a me-

Pleasant Paragraphs.

nagerie on wheels.

When does a man's right leg beome his left leg? When the other is

OLDLADY (who sleeps badly). | "Now Mary, If I should want to light my candle, are the matches there?"

Many. "Yes, ma'am, there's wan." OLD LADY. "One! Why, if it nisses fire, or won't light—" Mary. "Oh, divil a fear of it.

ma'am. Sure I thried it!" A gentleman was endeavoring to enjoy an evening in the company of a young lady upon whom he called, but found a serious obstacle in the person of a stern farther, who at length very plainly intimated that the hour for retiring had arrived. "I think you are correct, my dear sir," returned the unabashed young man. We have been waiting to have you

go to bed for over an hour." While riding in a stage coach from Kinderhook to Albany, New York, many years since, John Van Buren who was smoking, asked a stranger still look so young; whilst others to in the stage if smoking was agreeable be so young, must still look old? The to him. The stranger answered; cause lies very frequently within "Yes, it is agreeable. Smoke away. themselves, M. Rant once, on being I have often thought if ever I was asked the reason, said; I never eat rich enough I would hire some loafer but one dish at dinner; and never get to smoke in myface. Mr. Van Buren

> Jones gave a lawyer a bill to be 'What charge for collecting?' 'Oh. said the lawyer laughing, I'm not going to charge you—why I have known you ever since you were a baby, and your father before you; \$20 will be 'Well,' said Jones, as he meditated upon the transaction, its darned lucky he didn't known my grandthing.

> A new anecdote of the rebellion is as follows: "At the close of the war, rebellious city, and who said to him. Well General, we are conquered, but but not subdued." "Were you in the eral. "No, sir, I had not that honor."

Jokes are like nuts—the drier they "Then, my friend," said Johnston, ire the better they crack. "you may not be subdued, but I am."

they assert were true, and that the convention when it assembled threw the restrictions to the dogs and built a constitution from the ground up? What then? Does not the act calling the convention provide against even an imaginary case like this, in the submission of the work of the convention to the people for ratification as required in the following section?

Sec. 5. The Constitution, as amen ded, shall be submitted to the people for ratification or rejection, and shall not be binding until the same shall 'have been ratified by the qualified yoters of the State, and the Convention shall prescribe the mode where by the scene of the people therein shall be taken and recorded.

Now whatever the disposition of delegates might be, conceding that they attempt more than they are authorized to, have not the neople the power to pass upon and accept or reject the new constitution? And with this safeguard where is the danger or ground for alarm? There is none, and they who are laboring so nersis tently and zealously to arouse popular fears know it. If the people like the constitution drafted by the convention they will accept it and if they do not they will reject it. It is utterly impossible to force a constitution upon them which they do not approve. or rob them of any rights which they now enjoy, because they have the power in their own hands to prevent it .-The convention must respect the wishes of the people and has no intention of doing otherwise.—Patriot.

The Greatest Insult Ever Offered to the American People.

f "But I was made to believe that the public good called me to make the

but it must be remembered that all the sacrifice, except that of comfort, had been made in accepting the "first term,"-Gen. Grant's letter to Gen. White.

A few years ago there was a man who had been educated in our West Point Academy at the public expense. He had dropped out of the army and become a hauler of cord wood to the St. Louis market. Common report says he used to be found dallying long by the readside on his way home. Later he was a cierk in a leather

He was appointed a colonel in the army, and promoted and promoted and promoted, until he had the command of all our armies. Many persons always thought that much, very much of his success was owing to the superior opportunities that were given

store in Galena, very poor.

Finally, a rank and a title never before conferred in this country was created especially for him. He was made the General of the United States Army. Then he was nominated for President of the United States and elected. Next he was re-elected the highest elective office ever created by man! To an office, to hold which, in the infancy and beginning of the republic, George Washington was proud! An office which Thomas Jefferson and James Madison and John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson glorified in filling.

And now look upon the beggar on horseback—the penniless wood hauler-despised then, not for his poverty, but for his gross weaknesses and faults, coming out in a letter and spitting in the face of the whole American people, and insulting them in the men. most odious and offensive manner, and prating upon the "sacrifices"

'sacrificen" that's the word—which he-he-be-Ulysses S. Grant usestheir Chisf Magistrate!

Out upon the poor fool! Who does he imagine he is? Let the contempt of the whole great American people he has insulted cover him countless fathoms deep!

The University,

The members of the Faculty of the North Carolina University so far elected are gentleman of culture and bility, some of whom, however, are not very widely known. We shall each of the professors.

First in experience and prominence ing. is Rev. Charles Phillips, D. D., a proin the College of Mathematics,

now principal of the Wilson Collegiate N. Y. Sun. Seminary. He is a son of a former University professor, Rev. William Hooper, D. D. Mr. Hooper is a fine

Prof. John Kimberly, of Ashevilled filled the chair to which he is now elected in the old University, namely: that of Agriculture and Applied Chemistry. Perhaps the best man in the State for the place.

Rev. A. W. Mangum, pastor of the in Raleigh, and a descendant of the illustrious United States Senator,

If he makes as good a teacher of geo-

professor of Languages.

He is the youngest of the professors.

The Trustees did not decide wheth- low in Georgia, Mississippi, Luisiaer they would elect a President or leave the Faculty free to choose Chairman from among themselves. That matter will come up at a subsequent meeting, to be held in Raleigh on August 31st. The University will be thrown open to students on the first Monday in September.

Now the work is fairly begun let the blows fall thick and fast until the University of North Carolina shall be the pride of the Southern States and an honor to America—.Star.

North Carolina is tasting the bitter fruits of her new usury law. The States on either side believe in leaving money, like other species of propery, to command its price in the markets, but North Carolina in the centre, foolishly thinks she can dictate the price. What is the result? Wilmington is in dispair. Several of her banking institution are withdrawing across the State line; the bank of l Reidsville has gone to Danville, Virginia, and large amounts of capital have been transferred from the eastern part of the State to the bank of Marion, in South Carolina. That's the way an usury law works in North Carolina.—Atlanta Constitution.

ly succeed Gen. Spinner as Treasurer to postpone the advertisement from to domestic and social life. of the United States, has declined a March to June, thus reducing the public dinner at Indianapolis, because number of publications, and cutting he is yet untried in the duties of his new position, and would rather have by the settlement of a great number something to show in the way of pub- of delinquent taxes within the past lic business before he goes to banquet three months. But the sum of \$70, ing. Mr. New is an exception extra- 000 is still a handsome profit on the

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Philadelphia has got to expend the sacrifices he made in becoming \$1,000,000 to provide the needed in crease of water supply for the Centennial.

1,250,000 plants

be the most bountiful in prospect. The Winnsboro News, we production of wheat in the State is

fessor of Mathematics in the old Uni-the Republican ticket in 1876 proversity, now occupying the same chair mise to be numerous. Two that at Davidson College, a gentleman of have been recently named are Effigy the county we hear favorable repor's great dignity of character and intel- Sargent of California and Gov. Cham of the growing crops. Though representative in the convention until lectual force. Dr. Phillips is son of berlain of South Carolina. Sargent's backward, by perhaps two weeks, as Rev. Dr. James Phillips, so long and friends base his claims on his opposi- compared with a few preceedings favorably known as a professor at tion to the Central Pacific Railroad years, good stands of cotton have been Chapel Hill. He is chosen Professor | Ring; Chamberlain's upon his scorn obtained, and the plant, as well as J. DeBerniere Hooper is the senior private gain. It is only recently that The wheat harvest has opened, and Professor in the College of Languages. these gentlemen have blossomed into the yield bids fair to be good. The For many years Mr. Hooper has reformers, but their zeal for the sup- only difficulty is, our farmers do not presided over high schools, and is pression of abuses is tremendous.—| sow enough of it.— Yorkville Enquir-

> WASHINGTON, June 5. ment of Agriculture is now receiving Greenwood, on last Friday night. the June returns of cotton, which They had gone out to cut down a bee will form the basis of the estimates of tree, expecting to get a load of honey. area of the present crop. During The tree was felled and a rush made May, preliminary returns were receiv- for the honey. While the negroes ed from 316 cotton counties. 63 coun- were hard at work, a limb of the tree, ties in Georgia, the area averaged the which had broken off and lodged, fell same as last year, as also did the dis- upon them and killed them.—Abbeville trict represented in North Carolina, Medium. Edenton Street Methodist Church, Florida and Texas. A reduction of 1 Mr. Ralph H. Graves, Jr., is son of lina, South Carolina, Florida, Alaba- News and Courier. the well known R. H. Graves of Hor- ma, Mississippi and Texas; rather ner & Graves' school at Hillsboro. above the average in Arkansas and Tennessee, and scarcely an average in bright and well informed, and will Louisiana. The condition is reprenot be the small man of the faculty sented below the average in Florida, Tennessee and Arkansas; slightly be-

> > na and Texas, and average in Alabama

and in the Carolinas. Washington, June 12,-The list of delinquent taxes in the District of Columbia, published by the National Republican for the first time yesterday 5th, 1875. All are requested to be present. is probably one of the most profitable advertising jobs ever given to a ring organ. It occupies 420 columns, and is, by law, to appear four times, at the rate of twenty five cents a line for each insertion. The total amount of the bill will be more than \$90,000, of linest makes of Organs for Churches and famwhich more than \$70,000 will be clear liles. Call and see samples. Everything in them, transportation charges, which will profit. The history of this advertisation of the way of pictures always on hand. Don't mid by the parameters of the control of the profit. profit. The history of this advertis- forget the place—over Armfield & Laney's paid by the persons receiving the machine. ing job is just now especially interesting. The act of Congress passed June 20, 1874, abolishing the Territorial Government of the District and creating the Commission, directing the publication of a complete list of all the taxes in arrears on the 1st of March last, in a newspaper of the District, eight times. As soon as this act was passed, the influence of the White House was solicited by a re presentative of the Republican to secure the job for that paper, and General Babcock, either personally or by letter, requested Mr. Blow, who had just been appointed one of the District Historical, Literary, and Scientific, THE ONLY QUESTION.—The only to the third term organ. It was unquestion left the people is whether derstood to be the especial desire fo they will have Conservative or Radi- the President that the newspaper AGE will be printed on new type, and county and State. cal delegates. In considering this matter don't forget that any man who matter don't forget that any man who it we should be in this way rewarded for its fidelity. Mr. Blow promised General Babcock the job for the Rcpublican, and in accordance with this publican, and in accordance with this promise a contract was afterward made on the terms already given.—

Judges, such as Judge Brooks have Had not the law been changed, the hill according to that contract, would be in this way rewarded for its fidelity. Mr. Blow promised General Babcock the job for the Rcpublican, and in accordance with this short stories, poems and sketches, and well conducted editorial departments, giving the latest personal, literery, scientific, political, religious and the Work Shop.

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Is devoted to the interest of all who labor with hands or brains, to the advancement of with hands or brains, and the witers in the South, Serial and short the names of many of the best writers in the South, Serial and short the names of many of the best writers in the South, Serial and that these rates are very liberal, and that they can only apply to new subsc cal delegates. In considering this which was accepted throughout the heavy book paper. declared it unconstitutional. The bill, according to that contract, would every week an amount of reading mathematical party in Congress passing passing to the contract, would every week an amount of reading mathematical party. sed it and would force it upon us if they could.—Kinston Gazette.

which at least \$170,000 would have been profit. At the last session of Congress, the act of June 20, 1874, TRATED AGE a journal for the fire they could be a second would have been profit. At the last session of Congress, the act of June 20, 1874, TRATED AGE a journal for the fire they could be a second was so amended as to provide for the fire they could be a second with the call for the papers, in the case in the case in the deat interest success of the Democratic party.

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SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

From what we can learn the crops generally throughout the county are splendid. In some portions of the county farmers are needing rain but A farmer in Surry county has plan- not suffering as yet. Large crops of ted 250 acres in tobacco, requiring wheat and oats have been harvested and the countenances of our people California crops are pronounced to generally begin to look brighter .-

The Jury in the case of Alf. Walkcalculated by parties on the spot to er, tried at Union Court House last be in excess of the last, and all pre- week for the murder of Rev. J Claudvious seasons. The breadth sown was ins Miller, brought in a verlict of much increased; the season has been guilty. A motion in arrest of judgendeavor to give a slight account of favorable and the irrigation extensive. ment was made on the ground of fatal The grape crop is also very promis- defects in the indictment. The motion was overruled; and the murderer Candidates for Vice-President on sentenced to be hanged on the 6th o

THE CROPS.—From every section of for those who abuse public station for corn, is vigorous and growing well.—

A couple of negro men were killed THE COTTON CROP.—The Depart-by a falling limb in the woods near

A SEVERE HAIL STORM.—Messrs. per cent. appears in 69 counties in Pelzer, Rodgers & Co., of this city, Alabama, of 2 per cent. in 18 counties received yesterday, from one of their Wiley P. Mangum, will be professor in South Carolina, of 3 per cent. in 38 correspondents at Darlington a box in the important school of Philosophy. counties in Arkaneas. The average containing a half-bushel of hail stones Rev. A. F. Redd, of Raleigh, a reduction is 11 per cent. in Louisiana, the size of a pigeon's eggs, and sever-University of Virginia man, and edi- and 17 in Tennessee, but there are al stalks of corn, which were cut to Weed St wag Machine of the above style, the tor of the Biblical Recorder, the only 20 counties represented in each to pieces by the stones. The bail State Baptist organ, is chosen profes- and the full returns in June may make storm occurred on Saturday afternoon sor in the College of Physical Science. a different showing. The season is last, and was one of the severest ever reported late in nearly every instance known in that section. The corn and logy and chemistry as he is in an edi- from ten days to two weeks gener- cotton plants were cut down, and in tor he will be useful to the University. ally but in some cases there are even one spot over twenty bushels of hail which needs such fresh young talent. four weeks. More than two-thirds of stones were gathered. These hail Mr. George T. Winston, of Bertie the returns make the season too wet, stones were so large that those which (we think), having had many years especially in the time of planting and were gathered on Saturday and exexperience as an instructor in the de- germinating. In some districts the pressed to this city were as large as partment to which he is elected, it is past two weeks haves been too dry. pigeon's eggs when they reached here presumed will make a capable adjunct The stand is reported good in a ma- yesterday morning, over three days jority of the returns from North Caro- after they had fallen .- Charleston

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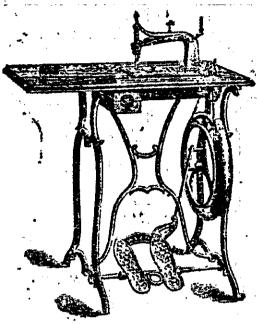
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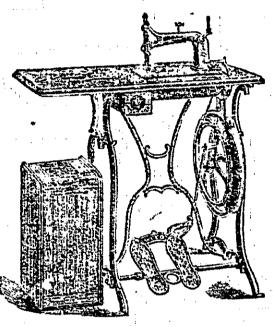
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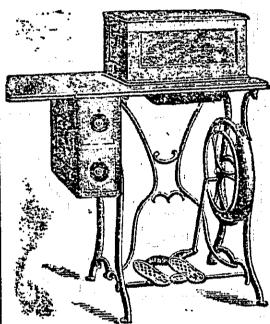
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work, and is ample remuneration for the energy and denotion with which the Republican, for about a year, ad
Men's Women's Boy's Misses and Childrens, views, and never under any circumstances, will be the candid expression of our views, and never under any circumstances, will be the candid expression of our views, and never under any circumstances, will be the candid expression of our views, and never under any circumstances, will be the candid expression of our views, and never under any circumstances, will be the candid expression of our views, and never under any circumstances, will be the candid expression of our views, and never under any circumstances, will be the candid expression of our views, and never under any circumstances, will be the candid expression of our views, and never under any circumstances, will be the candid expression of our views, and never under any circumstances, will be the candid expression of our views, and never under any circumstances, will be the candid expression of our views, and never under any circumstances, and never under any circumstances, will be the candid expression of our views, and never under any circumstances, and never under any taste be allowed in the Enquirer, and parents therefore need have no fear in placing it be-

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Wиллиской, N. C., } Leave Wilmington...... 7:00 p. m. Arrivo at Charlotto...... 7:00 a. m.

STREET WORKING.-Town Marshal Weill has had a number of hands at work on the streets for the last few

FINE ONIONS.—We received four fine onions last Monday weighing two lbs. They were grown by Mr. J. S. Hunter of Goose Creek Township.

the Protestant Episcopal Church, preached in this place on Friday night, and confirmed four persons.

Read the Town Laws as published in another column, and notice the changes made since publication last

Owing to the fact that there is very faction. little cotton selling at this season of the year, we discontinued the publication of the cotton market reports from Wilmington and Charlotte.

More Music.—A string band has recently been formed by a portion of the young men of this place. Instructions are now being given them by Prof. Kophff of Sumter S. C.

WE call attention to the school to MISS JULIA MARSHALL. notice of Prof. J. D. Hodges. The next session will begin on Wednesday July 28th under more favorable auspices than ever.

See our new club rates and list of premiums published in another column. We offer a splendid opportunity for persons to get a first-class Sewing Machine. We will have one of the Machines on exhibition at our office in a week or two.

New : Lawren -- Our young fellowtownsman D. A. Covington, has located in this place, and appears in in feeble health. this issue with his card. We wish him much success. Office over Pegples Bank.

JOHN DAVIS, col., has been appoint ed by the Mayor as a special policeman for the negro quarters on the outskirts of the town.

FINE COTTON.-Mr. Calvin Massey of Chesterfield county, sent to our office this morning (Monday) two cotton stalks measuring 87 inches highand having 22 and 30 squares, which was taken from his farm last Saturday. If it had been left, there would have been blossoms opened on it in two days from time of pulling.

We learn that Mrs. Fannie Adams and Prof. Certain, Organists of the Methodist and Baptist Churchs, of this place will give a series of Concerts place from Pasquotank county, ber and Tableaux in a few days. The proceeds will be used in buying in November last. Some eight days music books for the two Churches.

WORK on Mr. H. M. Houston's brick store was commerced on last Monday by Mr. O'Neal's force.

Mr. John Shute had work commenced on a creditable dwelling 35x40, two story, the same day. May the good work go bravely on.

of Monroe High School, held on last Monday, the following gentlemen were elected as Trustees for twelve months, viz: A. A. Laney, J. D. Stewart, T. D. Winchester, S. H. Walkup, W. H. Fitzgerald, E. A. Armfield and B. F. Houston, with S. H. Walkup, 14 ounces. The wounded man re-Chairman, W. H. Fitzgerald, Secretary, and T. D. Winchester, Treasurer. B. F. Houston, A. A. Laney and W. H. Fitzgerald and J. D. Stewart were appointed as a building committee. A contract has been made with Mr-O'neal for the brick walls, and the lumber bills are now being filled at the saw mills. Work on the building will be commenced in a short time.

From a report of the closing exercises of Shelby Seminary, published in the Shelby Aurora, we clip the fol-Rev. B. F. Dixon, by the reporter.

highly entertained the entire assembly was essentially correct. by one of the most eloquent and able brow of ancient heroes. The ontlook is satisfactory - Wil. Journal.

There will be a Convention of Conservative Delegates from each Town ship in Union County held in the Court House at Monroe on Saturday, the 10th day of July next; for the purposs of nominating a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention. C. AUSTIN,

A. A. LANEY, W. H. FITZGERALD. Conservative Executive Committee.

Township Meetings - The Conservative voters of the various Townships in this County, are requested to meet on Saturday, the 3rd day of July next, Sugar, THE Rt. Rev. Bishop Atkinson, of o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of se- I. Potatoes, lecting delegates to the County Convention, to be held in Monroe, the 10th July next. It is carnestly hoped Flour, Frank, 110 a 1 15 Meal, Outs, 10th July next. It is carnestly hoped Flour, Frank, 150 a 3.80 vontion, to be held in Monroe, the Outs, this important matter, and send full delegations to the County Convention, that there may be no dissatis-

C. AUSTIN, A. A. LANEY, W. H. FITZGERALD, Conservative Executive Committee

Married.

In Wadesboro on the 22th inst. by Rev. F. M. Kennedy, D. D., Rev. O. J. Brent, of the N. C. Conference,

In Chesterfield county on the 23rd by Rev S. J. Fincher, Mr. JAS. PATE to Miss Maggis, daughter of Mr. Stephen Little, all of this place.

Died.

In Sherman Texas on the 5th inst. of dropsy of the heart, Mar. F. L. WIATT, in the 58th year of his age. Mai. Wintt was formerly of this place but has lived in Texas about two years. For the last year he has been

STATE NEWS.

Judge Buxton and Jno. C. Blocker have been nominated for Convention by the Republicans of Cumberland.

'The Democrats of Randolph bave nominated Dr. J. M. Worth and Rev B. Craven, President of Trinity Colege, as candidates for the State Con-

Mr. Jack Smith, of Stokes county, who is the 89th year of his age, has just connected himself with the Primitive Baptist Church. He was bapnear Danbury, on Sunday last.

THE FIRST BIRTH AT THE INSANE Asylum,—Some time in January last a white woman named Mrs. Lou was placed in the Insane Asylum at this insanity only dating back to some time ago the poor woman gave birth to a healthy-looking daughter, who is at present doing well. The Child was name Mary F. Eugene Lou. We yesterday saw in the city Mr. W. J. Munden, member of the House of Representatives, who will remove the baby to Pasquotank and place it in the keeping of some of its relatives .-Ar a meeting of the Stockholders The mother is thoroughly demented

> has ever occurred at the Asylum. Mr. C. A. McLillan, of Fayetteville, N. C., while playing a game of quoits with Mr. G. S. Deming, was struck on the head with a quoit weighing about mained to the close of the game, not considering the accident serious, walked home, attended to some affairs until about 5 o'clock, when complaining of a pain in his head, he fell senseless to the floor, and about three o'clock next morning died without a struggle -death being caused by laceration of the brain. The deceased, says the Gazette, was an affable gentleman and sincere Christian, and the community sustained a grevious loss in his death

We are advised by persons who lowing high compliment paid to the have visited the various sections of the State, that the crops are steadily "After the exhibition came the improving, and that the condition despeech of Dr. Ben. F. Dixon, a young cribed by our own correspondents in man of natural oratorical powers, who our commercial report of the 4th inst.

In Cumberland the prospects for speeches it was ever our pleasure to cotton and corn are very good; small hear. His subject was the importance grain fine and almost ready for the of combining Religion with Educa- reaper. In Chatham the oats crop is tion, and his arguments were sound, not very good, stand being rather ogical and practicable. We will not thin; cotton fair; corn fair. In Wake attempt to follow up his line of argu- cotton looks astonishingly well, is ments, as he has kindly consented to about ten days behind last year; corn tach a Steam Engine to our Carding Machine furnish us his entire speech for pub- and oats fair; rye and wheat not quite lication in our next issue. Suffice it an average. Johnston, all prosperto say, Mr. Dixon is a young man of ing well. Greene, crops very good. wonderful talents and gigantic intel. Wayne, an average. Duplin, improvlect, and with the christian graces ing steadily. The trucking business that adorn his character he is a model in Duplin, Wayne and Wilson has not man for the youth of our age; his been very profitable. The absence of principles sound, undefiled and pat- all-fruits is remarked upon as a comriotic-worthy the emulation of all plete failure in all sections mentioned. young men who aspire to positions of Heretofore we have always had some renown and desire to wear the wreath fruit in the worst seasons, but this of immortal honors that bedeck the year there is none. Altogether the

MONROE MARKET.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY TROTT, CROWELL & CO. MONDAY, June 28, Butter,20 a 25 Cheese,8 a 10 6 a 10 Beeswax.

New Advertisements.

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MONROE, N. C. Will practice in all the Courts of this and adjoining counties. Special attention given to the collection of claims, and all business entrusted to his care promptly executed. Office over People's Bank. 5-1y.

I have two two-story Dwelling Houses in Monroe now ready for sale or rent. situated near the lot recently purchased for the new College Buildng. Also several unimproved Lots, two of which lie near the public

square, and are suitable for business houses, with room on either one for a dwelling also. I will build any kind of house to suit the purchaser, on any of the unimproved lots, or on any other lot desired.

T. C. WILLOUGHBY. June 25, 1875.-6-4t.

DISSOLUTION.

as the business must be wound up, cents for each hour. The Livery business will be continued at the old stand by E. M. Griffin, where the public can always be accommodated as heretofore with any hing in his line.

J. J. HASTY, E. M. GRIFFIN. June 15th 1875 5-4t.

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during the Summer, consequently there will are in good condition, and we guarantee good rolls. The Wool can be left with A. F. Ste-JOSEPH ADAMS & SON. May 25, 1875.-52-1m.

OOK OUT, CREDITORS!

All persons indebted to L. H. De-Rosset by account, are hereby notified to call on the undersigned and

settle, and save cost. H. B. ADAMS, Att'v for W. B. Binford, Assignee. May 11th, 1875,-50-4t.

MONROE, N. C. FOR THE YEAR 1875.

MONROE, N. C., May 1st, 1875. The following are the laws and reg- the Court House. ulations adopted by the Commissionand ending 1st Monday of May, 1876, one dollar.

its of the town without the consent at the discretion of the Mayor. of the Mayor. Any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall

pay a fine of five dollars. tie a Horse, Mule, Jack, Jennet, Ox remain in such condition. or Cow to any of the planted shade trees, houses, palings or fences within the corporate limits of said town or who shall ride or lead such anishall pay a fine of five dollars.

any of the streets or alleys of the pay a fine of five dollars. town faster than a gallop, shall pay a fine of three dollars.

limits of the town, shall pay a fine of shall pay a fine of five dollars. five dollars; and for letting or trying a Stud Horse or Jack to any Mare or

5th. Any person who shall exhibi himself in an indecent manner in any place where he is liable to be seen in public, shall pay a fine of five dollars.

6th. Any person who shall disturb language, the singing of vulgar songs, or by fighting within the incorporate limits of the town, or who shall permit the same to be done on his or her

7. Any person obstructing the the consent of the Mayor shall pay

the limits of the new incorporation of the above laws. shall pay a fine of five dollars.

which may run at large, and the Mar- tion of the Mayor. shal is authorized to take up said stock, and keep the same until the fine and costs are paid.

10. Any person owning a Slut who erratic period, shall pay a fine of ten dollars for each day she may be permitted to run, and if the owner is the proof before him will justify. unknown or is unable to pay the fine the Marshal and Police are required to distroy said slut.

11. Any person not licensed, who shall retail Tobacco, or Intoxicating Liquors within the incorporate limits shall pay a fine of five dollars for each offence in the case of Tobacco, and ten dollars for each offence in the case of Intoxicating Liquors.

12. Any person who shall sell Intoxicating liquors on the Sabbath day except in case of sickness or to a traveler shall pay a fine of five dol-

13. All Circus Shows, and Menageries pay a tax of fifteen dollars, and all travelling games of chance, by whatever name known, and all other shows that are taxed by the General Assembly shall pay a tax of five dollars for every day they may exhibit

14. Any person who shall suffer his chimney to take fire and burn during dry weather, shall pay a fine of five

15. No games of any kind shall be played on the Public Square, under a penalty of one dollar for each person engaged in such game unless permitted by the Mayor.

16. All games calculated to obstruct free passage, along the side walks of said town are hereby prohibited, and each person engaged in such game shall pay a fine of fifty

KERCHNER & CALDER BROS 17. Any person who may hereafter, of Chills, Fever, Intermittent and all or who has heretofore erected any hog pen or privy within the incor-Corn Sacks, Tobacco, Coffee, porate limits of the town, and shall suffer the same to become so foul that it become offensive in smell, shall pay a fine of five dollars for each day that

> it remains in such condition. 18. Any person who empties or causes to be emptied, any jail cans or tubs anywhere within the incorporate limits of the town so that such becomes annoying and a nuisance to the citizens in the neighborhood of the same, shall pay a fine of five dollars

be no delay in getting work done. Our Cards or conducting himself or themselves in a rude, and boisterous manner in College. vens & Co., at Monroe. Price, 10 cents per any way whatever in the town, or who shall ring the Court House bell at unusual hours shall be fined at the discretion of the Mayor not exceeding fifty dollars.

> 20. Any person who shall sell or give Spiritious Liquors to any youth of fifteen years of age or under, shall pay a fine of ten dollars.

21. Any person driving any wagon, cart or any vehicle of any kind across But 5 cent Cigars to be found in Monroe that At A. F. STEVENS & CO. Et the public square except hand cart reat W. H. SMITH & CO. S.

or wheelbarow, or who shall haul any of the said vehicles or ride a horse or mule over the same, shall be fined at the discretion of the Mayor, not exceeding fifty cents for each and every offence: Provided however that shall be lawful to hand any supplies over

22. Any person found lying drunk ers of the Town of Monroe, for the on the Public Square, or on any of government of said town, for the year the streets alleys, or sidewalks, or in commencing 1st Monday of May, 1875, the Court House, shall pay a fine of

said square which may be needed at

23. Any person who shall willfully 1st. No person shall fire any kind destroy any of the planted shade trees of fire-arms, or any description of within the incorporate limits of the fire-works, within the corporate lim- town, shall pay a fine of fifty dollars,

24th. Any person allowing his Cellar to become offensive or stagnant, shall pay a fine of one dollar for every 2nd. Any person who shall hitch or | twenty-four hours said Cellar shall

25th. No person shall be permitted to drive a wagon or wagon and team on the public side walks of the town, mals along any of of the side-walks, of this Ordinance, shall pay a fine of five dollars; and any person who 3d. Any person who shall ride a shall order or direct a team to be Horse, Mule, Jack or Jennet through driven on the side walks, shall also

26th. Any person or persons who shall carelessly or negligently suffer 4th. Any person who shall exhibit his or their wagon and team to run a Stud Horse or Jack in the corporate away through the streets of the town,

27th. Any person who shall open a Jennet, in an exposed place, within the incorporate limits, shall pay a fine of ten dollars.

Butcher or Slaughter Pen within the incorporate limits of the town shall pay a fine of ten dollars for each day the same may be kept open.

28th. Any person who shall willfully resist the Marshall or Police in the discharge of their duty-and any person who shall aid or abet in such rethe peace by using profane or vulgar sistance—shall pay a fine of fifty dollars, at the discretion of the Mayor.

29th. The Marshal and Police shall arrest any person or persons whom he may see with Bow and Arrow, Bean premises, shall pay a fine of fifty Shooter, (or India Rubber Sling), and take him or them before the Mayor, who shall fine him not more than one

30th. It is hereby made the duty of a fine of fifty cents, and for every ad- the Mayor to issue his warrant for the The firm of Hasty & Griffin is this ditional hour that he shall permit said arrest of all offenders against the prolay dissolved by mutual consent. All obstruction to remain after notice shall visions of these Ordinances whenever persons indebted to said firm are re- have been given him by the Marshal called for by the Marshal or Police to quested to make immediate payment or Police, he shall pay a fine of fifty hear and try the same, and to hear East of the Court House. and determine the charges preferred, 8. Any person who shall knowingly | end to impose the fines, and penalties allow a dead carcass or any portion set forth in the Ordinances of said thereof to remain on his premises town, and the Marshal or Police shall longer than twenty four hours, and pay a fine of five dollars for willfuly shall fail to remove the same outside or negligently failing to execute any

> 31. In all cases where any person 9. Any person who shall permit his refuses or fails to pay the fines, and Horse Mule Jack or Jennet to run at costs that may be taxed against him large in the town shall pay a fine of under the laws of the incorporation their patronage to sell at lower rates than was one dollar, for each head of such stock he shall be imprisoned at the discre- ever known in this section of the country

> nances, the Mayor is hereby author-ized and emporared to remit something in our line, no matter what from the finest articles and most costly Medvisions of any of the foregoing Ordishall permit her to run at large with- ized and empowered to remit so much icines down to the most common drug, come in the incorporate limits during the of the fines and penalties therein im- to THE PEOPLE'S STORE for it. posed as in his opinion the circum-

of Commissioners of the town of Monroe hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the laws, and Ordinances adopted by said Commissioners for the government of said town for the year commencing 1st residence, opposite Austin's Carriage Monday in May 1875 and ends 1st Shop, where she is prepared to take a good picture. Calland see Specimens,

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June 22.-4-6m.

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MR. THOS. H. DAVIS is still in charge of the House in Monroe, and will be pleased to have his friends to call and see him. JOHN L. BROWN, Trustee.

Monroe, N. C., June 14th, 1875.

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Glass Front,

Having removed to our NEW STORE, two loors South of our old Stand, where we have comfortable and commodious arrangements for the display of our large stock of

Drugs, Medicines, &c., ple to the fact that they have now the privi-lege of buying Fresh Drugs and Medicines from a store w cre everything offered is new and fresh, and which has been enabled by We have purchased a large stock especiatry to sell cheap, and we are determined to do so 32. In the trial of any person or We keep a FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE, persons for the violation of the pro- and sell nothing but such articles as lie within our legitimate line of business. If you

A reliable clerk sleeps in the Store and his stances of the case as developed by the proof before him will justify.

I, G. W. Redfern Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of the town of Market at the Store or at his residence, when not pro-

fessionally absent.
BLAIR, WALSH & FLOW. TRS. B. G. COVINGTON has fit-vited up a Picture Gallery at her

and give her a trial. NOTICE TO

Guardians, Executors and Administrators.

General and Special notice is hereby given to all Guardians, Executors and Administrator, 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 Testamentary 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 said returns are made.
S. H. WALKUP, Probate Judge.
June 17. 4-4t. MONROE



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T. W. BICKETT, M. D.,

Medical Examiner.

NOTICE! The undersigned, having qualified before S. H. Walkup, Judge of Probate of Union County, as Administrator of Elijah Simpson, lec'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 no-tice will be plead in bar of their recovery. Ber Persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and

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

NOR TH CAROINA .-- UNION COUNTY. SUPERIOR COURT CLERK'S OFFICE. 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 satisfaction of the Court that 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 publicatherefore ordered by the Court that publication for six weeks be made in the Mouroe 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 Alining Company, and also same against the Union Mining Company—notifying the said Defendants of the motions in he causes made by Plaintiff, viz: That Executions issue against the said Defendants, and that they be and appear within twenty days from the expiration of said notice, at the office of and before the Clerk why Execution should not issue against them in the aforesaid case in favor of Plaintiff, or

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., judgment aforesaid on J. M. Price, who assumes to be an Agent of said Company. S. H. WALKUP, C. S. Q. June 18, 1875.—1-6t. 101

judgment pro confesso will be taken as to

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It is believed that seven-tenths of the planters country, North and South alike, are staggering to their fall under a load of debt and mortgage.-What is the matter? As a class far- ed Coston; mers are not lazy. They are seldom idle. They work as hard as anybody puglit to work. They make, taking one year with another, what may be considered, under the prevailing standard of agriculture, fair crops, and they get, as a rule, good prices for the surplus products they put into the market; and still don't get rich, in fact, are ly enforced against any person found getting poorer and poorer every year. Why is it so? To say nothing now of a faulty system of cropping-all cotton, all wheat, or all something else; or of credit, lieng and interest, the reason which we had in mind with which to point this paragraph is, that it costs joo much to make our crops. We grow poor, not so much because our incomes are so small as because our outgges are so large. The expense of making a crop has not been reduced to a minimum. We fence too large a field and travel too many acres to produce ten bales of cotton or a hundred bushels of corn. We pay out too much for labor and for fertilizers for the results produced. The remedy must be sought in sounder methods labor saving implements, and better Carolinian. Preservation of Hams.

A thick paste made of molasses and flour, with plenty of ground black pepperimized in, will effectually preserve meat from the depredation of worms and bugs if it be thoroughly applied in the beginning of spring, and or account are requested to come forward and re-applied as hot summer weather ined to close up our old business. begins. This preparation is so easily made, so cheap and simple with all that buggy meat is inexcusable besides the flavor of the hams is great_ ly improved by the application .-Those who try it once will, we think, abandon the modern method of canyassing hams.

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Early pasturing is a mistake. The stock is made dissatisfied, and lose their appetite for dry food. Tramp- Leave Richmond, ing is very injurious to the soft soil, which does not recover from it for several years. The injury to the grass is serious. Wait until the ground is dry, and there is a full bite ppon the pastures. Never pasture a meadow in the Spring.

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Luceme, or brench Clover, grows luxuriantly, and will bear cutting sev- length of roads. pral times during the season. It is peculiarly adapted to the South. Sow six pounds of seed per acre, in drills eightaen to twenty-four inches apart, to admit of cultivation the first year, after which it takes full possession of the ground. It requires fertile soil.

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NEW SCHEDULE. Piedmont Air-Line Railway. ville Railroads.

Condensed Time Table. In effect on and after Tuesday, April 27th, 75

GOING NORTH. Exples. Man. STATIONS 9.24 P. M. 8.20 A. M Lave Charlotte, Greensboro, 2.20 A. M. 1.35 P. M Danville, 5.44 " Burkville, 11.35 " 4.05 8.36 rise at Righmond, 2.11 P.M. 11.17 GOING SOUTH. Express MAIL. STATIONS.

5 08 A. M. 1.38 P. M. Burkville, 121 P. M. Danville, 2 00 A. M. 4 23 Greensboro, arrive at Charlotte, 7 15 4 8 47 A. M.

(Below Greenshoro.) MAIL-GOING EAST.

2 15 A. M. 3 58 " 7 33 " Leave Greensbore, "Company Shops, " Raleigh, Arrive at Goldsboro, 10 05 P. M. MAIL-GOING WEST.

Leave Geldsboro. 5 00 P. M. 7 52 " 11 57 " Raleigh, Company Shops. 1 15 A.M. Arrive at Greensboro,

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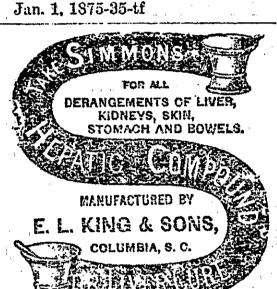
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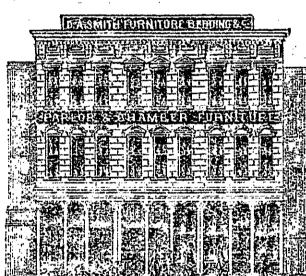
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