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A QUIET LIFE.

You scorn my dwelling as you pass I do not say come in:

You are a stranger to the company I entertain therein.

My house is humble, yet with its wall Contentment doth abide; and from the wings of Peace a bless ring fals, Like dew at eventide.

tou think my soul is narrow, like the

Wherein I toil for bread. Ind that, because oblivion is my doom, I might as well be dead.

Yet are you sure the riches are not , mine,

The poverty your own? s he not rich who hads his lot divine, In hovel or on throne?

You judge me by the narrow bound

Twist which my body moves; But I behold a wid r land that lies Free to the soul that loves.

Is that not mine in which Ishourly

My targeness of delight? Are not all things croated for his sake Who reads their meaning right?

is it not mine, this landscape I behold?— Mine to enjoy and use or all life's noblest uses, though no

Selected Story,

Has made it mine to loss?

MAD IN SPITE OF HIMSELF

"Everything goes wrong," said Mr Tripler, laying down his knife and fork with the face of a martyr.

There are some people in the world with whom "everything" seems clip n-All work out and made warrated to long y to go wrong-there are some Fit. Cleaning and repairing done at whose first infan ine wall is at erad in ing through life; and of this much abused class Mr. Nat: an Tripler was

"What's the matter, dear?" questioned Mrs. Tripler, who sat opposite her husband with a round eved baby on her knee, and two or three little ones clamoring for their share of the matatinal meal on either side of her.

Mrs. Tripler was a trim, neat yunde little woman, wich blue eyes and flaxen hair —a woman who might have been pretty, could she have divested herself of a certain frightened, apprehensive look that came over her face whenever her liege lord spoke or look ed toward her. Not that Dorothy Tripler was actually afraid-her husband had never either beaten her or Monroe High School, used coercive measures, but when a man begins to find fault, a woman never is easy in her mind lest some domestic screw should be waxing 13

> loose. "I can't eat a mouthful, Dorothy," croaked Mr. Tripler, dolefuily. 'Such cooking! and such food! You may as well turn that new cook of yours

into the street at once." "But, Nathan, I-I am very sorry but I cooked the breakfast myself. dear, this morning. Isn't it nice?" "Nice? Yes-very nice for those

vho can digest leather and drink dishwa'er!" "The biscuits are fresh and hot, Na-

"I don't want to be poisoned with

hot bread." "And I thought the steak was un-

nsually tender." No reply. Mr. Tripler had folded his arms and was gazing with an or-

pression of abstracted despair at the coiling.

"Will you have another cup of coffee?" timidly questioned his wife. "Coffee? Is that coffee? Really I thought it was hot water that had got into the urn by mistake!"

"I will order some fresh made." Having located permanently in said Mrs. Tripler, with her hand on the bell rose.

"You will do no such thing, ma'am if you please," said Mr. Tripler, short-Office in rooms over People's Drug ly. "My appetite is completely destroyed."

"Will you an egg boiled?"

much enduring wife; nor did the frequant repetition of this domestic storm all abate her penitence and sense of guilt. Some women would have got and thrown it off as a robin casts the bring up the wagon." dew-drops from her wing. Not so

with Dorothy Tripler. She was too sensitive, too conscientions, too delieately organized to laugh off her trouwould have done. So when her hasband had departed, still grumbling stage-driver and your keeper." ander his breath, as he slammed the apon one weary little hand and mur-

"Oh, I wish Nathan was different!" Then, as if she had uttered high treason, she started to her feet, checkng the sensation of repining, and began industriously to prepare the three apple-checked, tow-headed httle Trip-jon, Tom." ers for school.

mured softly to herself,—

the meek-spirited wife.

walking down the path through the road where, twice a day, the Lend- pleasant irony. ville stage rolled by, conveying pas sengers to the train at Martin's Sta-

As Nathan tradged along, thinking some shares of ralway stock that mid-lic-aged, with a head as smooth afore." and shining as a billiard ball, who was sitting on a boulder of mes: uerged into the Lendville road.

ger "Have a seat?" Mr. Teipler had no very strong so greeable on the boulder.

"What do you mean-" "Dear me!" suddenly interrupted of similar ones. his uncomfortable companion, "what

somehow heating to the brain." tered the tremulous Nathan, speak

affected the change. "And your cont, too-nice cool is infinitely preferable to this swallow- than. tailed concern of mine, with the brass buttons Yes—it fits me very nicely. I hope you don't object sir, to the ac-

commodation?" "No-no!" faltered Mr. Tripler. wildered air. "I don't really see his vitage where my chief or lerly is-I told him

I don't attend to it personally." Nathan Tripler was left solus in a brate!" coarse straw hat and a coat of coarse blue cloth, garnished with huge metal

erably tarnished. "Dear me, what a figure I cut," grouned Mr. Tripler, eyeing himself! home and get on something decent, bled at steak. A man would be hoosed through the

ogstume as this?" donly grasped from behind and thrown changed man." skillfully upon the ground.

"There's some very nice ham in the hearty," said a burly man who stood mind when there was a sound of steps "I dare say-there always is when bound both his hands and feet to- out. sether before he could find words or "I suppose they're going to put on "I am very sorry, Nathan," said breath to remonstrate. "You thought a strait waistcoat now," thought Mr. poor little Mrs. Tripler, despairing you was goin' to give us the slip, Tripler with a resigned air. "Well, Onaker, "how canst thee come again?" sination in Spain is because the Spanhey? Come, it isn't worth while to there's nothing left for me but to en-

want the strait jacket brought out." "Strait jacket?" gasped Tripler, these interesting concatenation of cir-"what do I want of a strait jucket?" "Nothing; unless you behave your-

accustomed to the daily disturbance self unruly like. Steady, then! Tom, "Where are you taking me to?" remonstrated our hero, as he was

tumbled into a one-horse wagon. "To the asylum to be sure, where bles as some surface deep characters you'd have been two hours ago if you ada't been a little too spry for the

Light began to dawn on the trouloor, she leaned her throbbing head bled chaos of Mr. Tripler's much be-

wildered mind. H's al! a mistake, my good fel'ow -a ridiculous mistake," he exclaimed, "I'm not a mad man!"

"No, of course not; we know you're not," responded the larger of the two, with a wink at his companion—"Drive

"But I am not, indead; you are mis-"It's Monday morning and Nathan taking me for somebody else—a man don't like them to be too late," thought who just forced me to exchange hats inform their involuntary guest how and corts with him, and went down the mistake had happened by which Meanwhile Mr. Tripler was slowly into the woods—he is the mad man!" wild and solitary glen that led to the keeper, with a fearful attempt at

"My good men, you are laboring under some very singular delusion," tion. It was cheaper to live in the remonstrated the victim, trying to country, and so Mr. Tripler lived speak plainly between the jelting of ically. there, although, as far as actual tastes the wagon and this own excitement. went, he didn't know a buttercap "I am Mr. Nathan Tripler, of No .- , said the second committe-man. "We I have upon my thigh a circumscribed

how best to get ril of some trouble- a cigar, 'yesterday you was Napoleon curable Ward, who funcied they were suppurating with a central core. Bonsparte, and to-day you're Nathan the last dying bequest of President have also one on the back side of my were sinking uncomfortably on his Tripler, and to-morrow-likely as not Lincoln." hands, he suddenly became conscious -you'l be the king of the Sandwich of the presence of a man, stout and Islands. I've heard this kind o' talk any atonement for the awkward mis- whacking him with a bundle of calico:

grown stone just where the pathway histeous dream? or was he to be tain but that he was a little mad after actually immured within the high all. "Good morning, sir," said the stran- stone walls of the asylum he had so cial elements in his nature, so he stif- tion, the lifelong victim of some had the woods searched, the river vard some washing day and let her one had taken it. ly inclined his head and kept on his scarce credible mistake? In vain he dragged, and the whole vicinage run- chew up the whole of your petticoats way. But the first he knew two iron reasoned, argued, protested; his words sacked, and was now in hysterics in and tread your sheets and pillowgrasps were on his shoulder, he felt fell on the unheeding ears of his two the nursery. Nathan walked straight cases into the mud and break down himself twirled suddenly round, like conductors like drops of rain patter- in, and put both arms around her. human humming top, and scated ing on the stony surface of Table with more force than was exactly Rock, until at legth he was carriedmore dead than alive-into a narrow apartment at the end of a long row

It was lighted and ventilated by an a very nice hat you have. Now, what iron grating in the door, with a corto you say to exchanging hats? Mine responding window high up on the ler, with a grim sense of humor, "on-drawn wail, a velley of oaths, and a is a very nice straw, but I find it's wall, and furnished with only a nar- by I've been mad." And quieting his variety of groans and sobs, which row couch and a s and built into the wife's sobs after a while, he told her attracted the attention of a kind-"You are quite welcome" sir," fal- | wall; and there, Mr. Nathan Tripler, | all his adventures. "And now is dinreleased from his confining bonds, ner ready?" he asked, "for I'm as hun- drug-store and hung him across the ing all the more rapidly in that the was left to enjoy the unjuterrupted gry as a bear." freakish maniac had already deftly society of his own cheerless medita-

"It can't be possible!" I must be linen. Upon my word, now, that coat asleep and dreaming!" thought Na

was wider awake in his life!

Toward evening, a pitcher of water and a piece of bread were delt out to him. Mr. Tripler ate it under a sort "Well, good morning," said the of mental protest to relieve the gnaw- "Dottie," or spoken so tenderly, since stranger, looking round with a be- ing sensation of faintness that was at their honeymoon was in its crescen-

"What wou'd I give for one of to be here precisely at nine o'clock- Dorothy's hot biscuits," thought the and everything will be in confusion if wretched captive. "My poor little asylum had done him gennine good! Dorothy! I have been too hard upon He plunged into the green, dense her. Suppose—just suppose I should fastenesses of the woods, talking rest- die without being able to tell how lessly to himself as he went, and Mr. ashamed I am of having been such a

choked Nathan Tripler just then-it After wearing out his welcome in his buttons, whose brilliance was consid- was the humiliating sense of his own immediate vicinity, last winter. he sins and short-comings.

water again. Nathan thought of who had been a school-fellow of his with disgust. "I must go directly Dorothy's despised coffee and grum- On his arrival he was cordially re-

"I've deserved it," thought Na streets of New York if he ventured than;" "there's no mistake about to make his appearance in such a that. Poor, darling little Dorothy! how her heart is aching for me now. He rose, brushed away the chill I wish I could stroke down her bair drops of perspiration from his fore- just once. "Oh, it's hard to be treated head, and was just replacing the so, even though I know I'm served crimson silk pocket handkerchief in exactly right. If ever get out of this its resting-place when he was sud- hole alive, Dorothy will find me a

The confused current of thoughts "Well, we've cotch you at last, my was just eddying vaguely through his over him, while another man had and voices in the long corridor with-

Yes she was sorry, this faithful, cut up like that, you know, unless you dure. I don't think I'm mad: but how long I shall hold out sane under cumstances is rather a doubtful ques-

> But Mr. Tripler was mistaken about the strait waistcont-it was his keeper instead accompanied by two or three gentlemen-all profuse in apologies and sympathetic ejaculations. "Such a mistake?" said one old

"So awkward for you, my dear sir!" said another middle-aged gentleman, with a Roman nose.

ou sir," chimed in a third. While Mr. Tripler looked vaguely

"Then I'm not mad, it seems?" he demanded .-

three committee men in chorus. "Oh!" said Mr. T.ipler, "I'm glad busts them!" to hear it!"

Then the committee proceeded to "Oh, no-I guess not," said the big that of his mysterious acquaintance. He grabbed the post and jerked of the woods.

had great difficulty in getting them subcutaneous inflamation, character "Oh, Yes," said the keeper, lighting away from our poor friend in the In-lized by a pointed pustular tumor, and

take would be a pleasure," said the Tripler's heart began to stand still third; while the keeper eved Mr. Trip-

"Here I am, Dottie! Don't cry any

"Nathan is dead." "No, I'm not dead," said Mr. Trip-

"I don't care if it's nothing but dry bushel basket and took him home. bread and molasses, Dottie," said the husband. "I can tell you that asylum But it was possible, and he never took some of the nonsense out of me.

> And Dorothy brightened up. It was the first time he had called her

He adhered to his good resolutions -he never did grumble again. The

A Rint for Bores.

Some time ago there lived a gentleman of indolent habits, in Sussex. who made it a business in the winter It was not the dry bread that season, to visit his friends extensively. thought he would visit an old Q-taker Next morning it was bread and friend, some twenty miles distant, ceived by the Quaker, he thinking his visitor had taken much pains to come so far to see him. He treated his friend with great attention and politeuess several days, and, as he did not see any sign of his leaving, he became uneasy, but he bore it with patience till the morning of the eighth

"My friend, I'm afraid thee'll never visit me again." 🗀

"Oh, yes, I shall," said the visitor thee will never visit me again."

"If thee never does leave," said the

Miscellaneons.

There was a sad expression on his countenance, and one could tell by the precision with which he trod, and the carefulness with which he avoided passing objects, and by the super-human efforts he made to shrink himself up so that his clothes wouldn't fit him, that something was the matter. 'O-o-o! Whoop! Great G—uns!he exclaimed as a men ran against him;

keep on your own side of the walk." "But a gentleman jostled me sir," stammered the man.

"Hang the gentleman! Hang you!" exclaimed the irritated man; "I've got two of 'em; I've three of 'em; and when I get well I'll bust the man that

He laid his hand carefully on his thigh and limped away with tears in his eyes, but in turning to let a woman pass he ran against a hitching

and wrenched it from its place; kick-"We are very sorry," said the first ed it into the road, and then whackcommittee-man, shaking Mr. Tripler's ed it against the payement, and then

"Madam," said he, as he overtook "ilere is your hat and coat, sir," her in a dry goods store, "one word;

> front side, and another one on ____" ""Git out!" shricked the woman, "git out! or I'll call the perlice."

"But I was going to say"____ "Git out!" she shrieked. "That you!"---

"Git out!" she yelled again.

your front gate." "Then he slid out and was limping down the street when he slipped on a But Mrs. Tripler cried more than piece of ice and came down with an energy that startled all of the houses "It's only a dream," she sobbed, in that vicinity and shook the window dealer had been invited to a hempen-

panes in the stone fronts. There was a shrick and a longhearted doctor, who took him into a back of a chair, where he writhed ing and Ripping would be a more ap-"I haven't a thing in the house fit and wrigged until a boy with to eat, Nathau, dear," wailed his wife. grocery cart gave him a seat in a

And now he walks the streets.

And he hurls at all he meets Such sad smiles. And upon his ragged coat There is hanging this brief note,

"I've got biles."

-Rochester Democrat.

A Commdrum Answered.

One of cur citizens is blessed, or otherwise, with a very stubborn wife. In his case he finds that when a weman will, she will you may depend on't, and whou she won't she won't that's an end on't. This peculiarity of disposition in his wife is no secret among his associates, and one of them meeting him the other day ask-

"W--- do you know why you are like a donkey?"

"Do you give it up?"

"I do."

"Because your better half is stubbornness itself." that to my wife when I get home."

am like a doukav?" He waited a moment, expecting his wife to give it up, but she didn't; she looked at him somewhat commiseratingly as she answered:

down to supper, "do you know why I

"I suppose because you were born

W-has adjured the habit of putting conundrums to his wife .-"What makes you taink I will never Lawrence American.

> The reason there is so much assasiards are Sach a same nation.", "

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the cock-reach.

Beecher calls Bowen a dismon swamp. He probably wishes he would

"dry up." "That's going too far," as the Boson man said when his wife run away

to San Francisco with another man. Every third man in St. Louis is named Jones, Brown, Johnson or

Smith, while the balance answer to the name of "hello, there!" "John, if you're going to be out till two o'clock to-night you'll have to stay at home and let yourself in, for

A chaudler having had some candles stolen, a person bid him be of good cheer, "for in a short time." he said, "I am confident they will come to light."

A counsel was asked by the judge for whom he was concerned. He auswered. "I am concerned, my lord, for the plaintiff, but I am employed by the defendant."

One of our merchants sat his um-"Busted one of 'em,' he finally brella against a tree while he stepped often walked past with a feeling of his home, all was the wildest grief ejaculated, "and if I find out where into a store to ask a question. When dread and horrow beyond all descript and confusion there. Dorothy had you live I'll let your cow lose in the he came out the tree stood there. No

> You ought to lay up so nething for a rainy day," said an anxious father to his profigate son. "And so I have." replied the youth. "What?" : "An umbrolia." Three months ago the Montana pa-

> necktie sociable; now they say that the citizens have put a pull-back cravat on him. Miss Anna Dickinson's lecture is ertitled "Sowing and Reaping." And an old bachelor cruelly says that Sew-

pers would have stated that a horse

propriate subject for a woman. "Exploring waste places," said John Henry, as he put his arm around the pretty chambermaid. "Navigation of the air," sail Mrs. Henry, overhearing him, and suiting into his raven

"Oh, Edwin, a bee has stung me!" aid a beautiful girl to her lover, who met her in the garden. "No wonder," repl ed Edwin, "that it mistook you

for a flower." Dialogue on Court street: "Kate, I understand have accepted a situation as governess. Rather than that I would marry a widower with six children." "Yes, Sophia, so would I, but where is the widower?"

Respect old age. If you have a maiden aunt thirty-three years old, and she is passing herself off for a girl of twenty, there is no excuse for "Like a donkey!" echoed W---, you to expose her. The more you reopening his eyes wide. "Ne, I don't." spect her age and keep still about it the more she will respect you,

A three-year old boy asked his nother to let bim have his building "That's not bad. Ha! ha! I'll give bricks to play with; but she told her darling that it was Sunday, and there-"Mrs. W ---," he asked, as he sat fore not proper for him to have them. "But, mamma, I'll build a church." He got the bricks.

> Said his Honor: "Mr. Peters, why don't you sit down, sir?" "I don't !! sit down any more, sir." "But von must." "I can't sir." "Why can't you!" "Well, sir, she said we couldn't both sit in one chair, and I tried to demonstrate that we could, and she picked me up and settled me on top of a red-hot stove, and—I don't believe I care to sit down, if it pleases the Court." The Court agreed with

gentleman, with a bald head.

"I'll choke you to death if you don't "But entirely unintentional, I assure

from one to another he said.— "Not a particle, sir!" cried the

his identity had been confounded with post.

hand as if it had been the town pump, started after the woman like a mid-"So am I," said Mr. Tripler, lacon | man.

"And anything we can do to make

with undefined horror. Was this after dubiously, as if not altogether cer-When Mr. Nathan Tripler reached

I shall never gramble again, don't be

day, when he said to him:

"I have enjoyed my visit very much; I shall certainly come again." "Nay," said the Quaker, "I think

come again?" asked the visitor.

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The Olive Branch.

We find, says the Raleigh News the following brave, noble words in the Sentinel. They are from the pen of Colonel Donan. As long as the Sentinel contain such sentiments, and such sentiments only, the News will bid it God speed:

"Democrats of North Carolina

Our ten electoral votes will, in all probability, be sufficient to decide the Presidential election. The destinies of our own grand old Commonwealth for four years to come hang hold dear, for the sake of a few piti- laid out." ful personal prejudices and predilections? Can we afford to risk the ruin of our State-its return to ruthless

unity which stand shoulder to should population. der and heart to heart, alone can win Editor and Proprietor. us victory. The time for mere words resentatives in Congress be and are man now be known. Forward. 🕾

What Belknep's Punishment Would Be.

American precedents. If the judg-[searching investigation of the same. ment in cases of impeachment could not extend beyond removal from the inquiry as to one not in the office; but the Constitution adds, as punishment, "disqualification to hold any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States." But if any President accepts any resignation in order to the resigned officer, would not test be an impeachable offense in the Presi-

Belknap is, that he received money office of post-trader, or for maintaining him that office, wach office was by Congress placed in his hands to that, if he committed the offense,

"He shall be deemed quilty of a misdemeaner, and shall be imprisoned not more than two years, and fined not more than \$10,000, and shall, moreover be disqualided from holding any office of honor, profit or trust un-

ses as the Senate. But while the Cincinnati. President can by pardon avert the former punishment, he cannot the latter. And in cases where there is a judgement and punishment by the Senate, under an impeachment presented by the House, the accuser can be indicted by the Grand Jury for the same offence for which he has been impeached by the House, and tried and punished by court and jury for the same offense for which he has been tried and punished by the Sen-

If General Belknap had not resined. or been removed, he could have been ejected by impeachment, and made incompetent (beyond the reach of pardon) to again hold a Federal office. And if his resignation, with or without the President's acceptance, places him out of office and bars impeachment, he can by a court be ; ned and imprisoned, and excluded from federal (not State) office. But a President cau pardon him if he is dealt with by a court, while no President can pardon

Mr. Lemar's Handling of Blains.

Northern newspapers are not apt to strain a foint to give credit to a Southern Congressman who gains an advantage in discussion, says the Wilmington Star. Several prominent journals and a number of correspondents, have, however, highly praised the manner in which Mr. Lainer the gifted Representative from Mississips pi, haudled Mr. Blaine the other day, an official account of which appeared T are the tax-payers, whose money he in the Star last Sunday. The New York Tribune confesses that Lamar "best" his wily autagonist. The Chicago Times closes a graphic description of the debate in these words:

"He stripped his argument of all subterfuges and left the Republicans high and dry as defenders of fraud, champions of criminals, and expound- Y is the Yell from the nation that ers of law they knew nothing about, on the struggle of next November, impaling Blaine himself on a point of Z If we triumph, and patriotism, intel- law so strong that he was left squirmligence and virtue once more bear ing and helpless. No debate was rule within our borders, we can the ever listened to with such varied emoal ills which may be shead. Can we and surprise, and the general verdict jeopard everything that true men to-night is that Blaine was completely

A Move in the Right Direction. The Democrats of Burke county are Radical dimination—to gratify the the first to open the campaign, and ambition of any one man or any hun- they have done it by a series of out dred men? No, no, a thousand times spoken and patriotic resolutions. We of honor or trust in that State again. no! "If thy right hand offend thee, are glad, says the Charlotte Querver, The vote stood 32 in favor to only 4 ent it off and cast it from thee!" The to see them awake to the importance against his conviction, one negro and Printing. It will be remembered that growth of the wood. Doors, Mantels, life of a noble province, an expire in of unea thing the fraud intimidation five white Republicans favoring his extent and resources, is in our hands. that are practiced upon our people by conviction. The was such a notorious Mighty foes are mustering against us. the most infamous system that ever rogue and bribe-taker that a majority Powerful influences are already being cursed any country. Of course we of his own party associates desired brought to bear to overwhelm us. Is allude to the Revenue Department his removal, yet the administration this a time falter and bicker and turn that is preying daily upon both the organs will cry out their old song of The Lill will also direct the redemp- and T. C. Willoughby, Esq. 77 same against each other? Let definite government and the private citizen, intimidution and rebellion again!

plan of campaign be marked out, and! The preamble and resolutions are every available man be resigned to quite lengthy, so we only give two of the post where he can render the them to show the animus that actuatmost service. Wisdom, vigilance and ed the Democracy of our mountain

" Resolved, that our Senators and Repis past. By his deeds shall every hereby requested to insist upon a thorough investigation into every department of the government, that 'uc guilty man escape' and the honor of the government and the integrity of the law may be vindicated.

Resolved, that in consideration of the The question whether, under our fact that charges of corruption have system, any but one actually holding been made against both the Interna a Federal office can be accused, tried Revenue and the Federal Court of and sentenced according to the forms this district in that they have used of impeachment, is an interesting one, their powers to make party capital, and has never yet been disposed of by we domand of Congress a speedy and

[N. Y. Times, March, 8] The New War Secretary.

Judge Alphonso Taft is an Ohio awyer of considerable ability, of long tion. He has never held but one for the year, and the Marion (S. C. prevent an impeachment and trial of Superior court at Cincinnati. Ir 1875 be planted in corn and cot on. W his name was prominently mentioned raise our voice in warning against th for giving to a certain person the beaten by Gen R. R. Hayes. His extended fields of growing cotton can do as much to punish such offen-been for thirty years a resident of difficulties can be purely removed.

[From the Ballimorg Gazette.] The Alphabet of the Administration.

Written for the instruction of Judge Taft, the atest arrival, whose education is about to commence.

A is for Avery, safe in his prison. B is for Baboock, who should be in

C is for Colfax, Mobilier's head man.

is Fort Sill, that poor Belknap ex-G is for Grant, who is partial to

H is for Harrington, expert in rafes. I is for Ingails and Mrs. G.'s watch. J is for Joyce, who "a nice thing" did

L was the Landaulet for Williams to

M is for Marsh, who to process is N is for No one but Bristow that'

O is for Orville, the go-between bro-

Pig for Pierrepont, convictions to

Q is the Questions that no one must

R is the Responses that keep out the

S is for Shepnerd, his ringites and

squanders. U is for Ulysses that stands by these

V is the Villianies that he defends. W are the Witnesses hunted with vig-

X the 'Xaminations which he must

is the Zeal for a new state of

The Radical press will now howl better endure our share of the nation- tions of excitement, anger, disgust like a young puppy when he attempts the stealing of a heated egg; for another of their gang in the person of Davis, Lieutenant Governor of Mississippi has been brought to grief for his crimes. He has been impeached and convicted by the Mississippi Legislature of high crimes and misdemeasors in office, and can never hold any office

The Conservative Couvention.

The action of the Executive Committee on the 15th gives sufficient time to make an exhaustive cauvass of the State. That action we conceive was well taken in view of the particular surroundings of the De.nccratic Pierrepont has started a man to Can-Conservative party. An immense work looms up before the party, and and that he will soon return. it is sound policy to go about it with feliberation and with a full sense of its magnitude.

The Committee called a State Conrention to meet in Rakigh on the 14th of June. This appointment o time will enable the state's delegation to the National Convention to make ample preparation, the latter convention meeting in St. Louis or

the 27th of June, thirteen days later. Our special gives the appointment by the Executive Committee of Com mittermen to supply vicancies. They

are believed to be good.—Star. TIMELY WORDS.-Now is the time experience, and of excellent reputa- for our farmers to pitch their crop office, and that was when he served Star cautions them to consider well for a short time on the bench of the before they mark out their lands to in connection with the candi lacy for folly of planting too much cotton the governorship of Ohio. He went This, all frankly admit, has been to The crime charged against General before the convencion with a consid- hane of the people. It is true there erable show of strength, but was is nothing more beautiful than to se name was urged for the reason that and to see it whitening for the harvest "his nomination would mean advance- time, but there are other sights equalment, enlightenment. liberality." ly as beautiful, such as waving fields bestow. An existing statute declares While on the bench he delivered a of yellow grain, and large droves of dissenting opinion in a Litigation con- stock, coming home at evening time, the murder of Carruth, has righted cerning the reading of the Bible in and such a sight savors of independ. her elf by the conviction of the dethe public schools. Tudge Tafe's ence. No mortgages, no liens, no faulting State Treasurer, Mr. Sooy. position was that under the constitu- sheriff's executions disturb the dreams | She sinds him three years to the tion the reading of any particular of that man. It is a true bill saving Positentiary, and with all the costs version of the Bible in the schools that when a man raises his own thou to pay. could not be allowed. It was claimed and hominy" he is all right, and it at campaign rates, and have prepared der the Government of the United that Judge Taft had surrended to rings with truth. No farmer can be cracy cannot elect a President in 1876 Tri-weekly Baltimore and weekly Philadel- Stock; and to make some the Catholics, but his dissenting independent, and he dependent on they never can. The Republican part phis Steamers, and the River Beats to Fay- other arrangements, we The last clause of the statute pun- opinion was subsequently consumed others for supplies. It is true that ty was never so low as it is now, and ishment is identical with the last part in by the supreme court of Ohio, the year before us will be fraught with never will be so low again. Nothing of the constitutional judgment in Another point made against Judge difficulties in consequence of the past but the grossest blunders and the Line, and Charlotte, Columnia and Augusta cases of impenchment. So that, ex- Tast was his liberal ideas of the obsertion, but by planting plenty of oats. blindest folly on the part of Democopting in the matter of removal from vance of the Subbath day. Judge keeping out of debt as much as possi- crats can prevent its defeat and de- cheap line to the Scaboard and Europe. office, the ordinary courts of justice Taft is of New England birth, but has ble, and living economically, these struction .- St. Louis Republican (Ind.)

A FRW : Caoren : Santaneas .- The ruin of the Republican party, * |* justice. * * * * Belkuap ha- and grotesque: "You were an infernal

no committed spicide, as was absurdly rebel." reported, but he has murdered the Republican party. * * * * The D is Delano, who swindled the red belt attempt to shield a guilty officer from the legal consequences of his E is for "Emms," on England un- grimes makes the President a moral accomplice in the guilt of Belknap. * * * * The purpose of the

> President was to bar an impeachment and assist a confessed criminal to flee from justice. * * * * This is not the first disgrace, but the culmination of a long series of infamies that

corrupt administration. * * * * of the country who have cast a vote K is for Ku-klax and bloody-shirt The administration is rotten, and for a President. She grew up to womillions of people who did not be- manhood in the State of New Jersey, lieve so last week are convinced of it where she was born, and when of age to-day."

> sounds from Barke county. The Democrats and Republicans of that county, both held meetings in Morganton on Tuesday. Col. W. M. expected and foretold, New Hamp Walton was Chairman of the Demo-| shire has gone Republican by an incratic meeting, and Capt. W. F. creasing majority. A Republican Gov-Avery Secretary. Stirring speeches ornor has been elected, but there is a were made by Maj. A. C. Avery, Maj. Democratic gain in the Legislature. J. W. Wilson and C. McKesson. A The members of that party, having series of resolutions were adapted one the Treasury of both the State and the of them calling for an investigation | United States to draw from, were able into the management of the revenue | to pay for the seven . reight thousand and judicial departments of that dis- votes which were for sale and thus trict. Z. B. Vance was ununimously | the State was carried. declared for as the choice of the Convention for Governor. After the ad ALABAMA ON THE RAMPAGE. MONTjournment of this Convention, the GOMERY, March 11. - The United States Radicals met. R. A. Cobb, a revenue Marshal has in the past four days arstorekeeper, was called to the chair, rested a number of citizens of Jefferand J. W. Berry was appointed Sec-son and Blount counties, charged PLAN AND FRENCH CAMPINGS retary. Maj, Marcus Erwin, and with an act committed six years ago. others addressed the meeting, which The men arrested have not been away declared for Brogden as its choice for from their houses during the past six Governor. The following is the fourth years. The officials refused to take resolution of the meeting: "That we bond and hurried them to Huntsville call on the Democratic House of Rep- It is supposed this is the renewal of resentatives and the Republican the plan pursued in 1874, when there Senste of the United States, to redeem was a State election. The election All of which we sell at lowest cash the pledges so often made to the peo- this year comes off in August, ple by both parties that in good time the system of taxation by Internal Revenue should be modified if not abolishs '. These proceedings are condensed from the Blade.

Bristow was before to Committee on Appropriations this morning in reference to the deficiency appropriation for the Bureau of Engraving and propriation of \$163,000, and it was retion of fractional currency with silver. | Feb. 21.-38-tf.

General News.

If Grant doesn't want any guilty man to escape, let him lock himself up and throw the key down the well.

. It is believed that Attorney General ada, with promises of safety to Mersh.

New York, March '3.-P. T. Barnum has gone into voluntary bankuptcy. He says his liabilities wil probably amount to \$600,000; assets uknowa.

salary to \$ 5.000 after the 4th of 'Iarch next, passed the Senate to-day y a vote of 26 to 20. The Democratic managers in New

Impshire have complained that Mr. lamage in the canvass.

Dr. Conrad, of Philadelphia, is to leliver the annual address before the Literary Societies of N. C. College, at Mt. Pleasant, in May.

Previous to taking final action on the nomination of Dana to be Minister to England, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will hear him reply to the charges made by Gen-Butler, of literary piracy, &c - Next Tacsday has been assigned for this purpose, and Dana has been so informed by order of the committee.

New Jersey, which lost easte somewhat by the acquirtal of Landis for

One thing is certain: If the Demo-

Gordon made the now tender-footed Republican Senators wince when New York Hersld says: "The down- he abruptly threw down on their toes full of Secretary Belknap means the that crushing char e that the Gov ernment and been defrauded by the * * If the President is not respon- whiskey thieves in the sum of \$800, sible for the crimes of Belkuap, he 000,000-eight hundred millions of is responsible for his escape from dollars. The answer is characteristic

MEMPHIS, March 15. CEN PILLOW'S PROPERTY SOLD .- The residence of Gen. Gideon Pillow was sold at bankrupt sale on yesterday. The residence, probably worth \$8,000, was bought by a gentlemas for \$20. and a valuable library by another person for \$11, and both presented to Mrs. P.llow,

Mrs. Hough, a lady who died a few lays ago, in Alexandria, at the age of are a part of the history of the present | 97 years, was one of the few women she cast a vote for Thomas Jefferson The first gun of the campaign for Fresident, as a property qualification in that State then entitled a wo-

THE UNITED STATES MARSHAL OF

J. H. STEVENS. House & Sign Painter.

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Monroe that he is fully pre- SOUTHERN WAGON pared to undertake and execute ali work in his line, with promptness. All kinds of Graining beautifully and artistically done with Bastine's Graining Machines, transfering the natural the committee recommended an and &c., re-Grained at low rates. A portion of the public patronage solicited. All orders left at the Drug Store of of our own make. Repairing dope prompting committed. The committee will to W. H. Smith & Co. will receive prompt and in good order. Tonnising our customers m rrow again report the deficiency, attention. Refers, by permission, to for past patronage, we hope, by honest work dress and press action upon it in the House. Dr. T. W. Bickett, Dr. W. H. Smith,

Caudle & Liles The Peoples Drug Store

DEALERS IN General Merchandise, MONROE, N. C. Have in Store for the Fall and Winter trade, a full Stock of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, NOTIONS, HIRBUIRE, HATS, CAPS, SHOES,

Crockery, &c., to which they invite the attention of their mends and enstomers. Having bought their stock at bottom prices, The bill reducing the President's they are embled to offer bargains, and persons wishing to buy will do well to call and see them before purchasing elsewhere. They sell for CASH altogether from this date, and

will have no bad debts to make up on their cash customers. Cotton and other country produce bought and Hill's speeches have done them great sold. Call and see them, at the corner N. W. of the Court House. All persons indebted to the firm

must come forward and settle up at Nov.30, 1875.-27-tf.

CAROLINA CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY,

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 19, 1873. SCHEDULE PASSENGER AND EXPRESS PRELIET.

.eave Wilmington 7 00 a. m. Arrives at Monroe, 6:00 p. m. Arrive at Charlotte 7:30 p. m.

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BARNES' FOOT-POWER SCROLL SAWS AND LATHES. \$5.00 to \$11.50 averged per day with those Machine s. All wood workers should may them. Boys can make \$5 per day with them, besides learning a crostable trade. For a sample of saving send ale, or Yankee's Lireaus. We zle, or Yankee's Liceun. We send it by mail. Say where

von read this, and address, for FULT de orig W. F. & JOHN BARNES,

Rockford, Winnehago (p., 311.59 AYERAGED PER DAY.

FULTON, Mo., Dec. 14th, 1877. MESSEL W. F. & Joan Bannes, Rockford, ill.—Gentlemen: I sawed 110 feet for balusrade for portice, and 15 brackets, in first two days running. Every one who has witnessed the working of the Saw has pronounced t the most weful machine ever invented. have been working from twelve to sixteen men, and have done all my shop work (scroll viwing on your machine, running it daily since I purchased is, and have paid nothing for repair, except for saws, which amount was comparatively small. Three weeks since I parchised some imported woods and some nice designs, and turned my attention to fret work. I have averaged per day, since that time, \$11.59. I know of no occupation as pleasant and profitable for a mechanic to spend his winter days as the above. Your nachine runs so lightly and easily that it will not tire the most delicare man after a little practice; in taut, i equalder your machine indispensable to any carpenter, how ever small his business is, as he can introdege the little machine to his scrap pile, and make enough brackets in one week to pay NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. - As was for his machine, I consider my machine just

as essential in my shop as a set of benca planes. Yery truly.
M. FRED BELT., Architect and Builder. Address, for full information. W. F. & JOHN BARNES. Rockford, Illinois.

March 6.-40-6m. JUST RECEIVED A FRESH SUPPLY OF PRIME RIO COFFEE,

GREEN and ROASTED. New Orleans Molasses, "A." SUGAR, Pearl Hominy, Cream Cheese,

CANNED FRUITS. Jellies, Raisins, FIGS, ORANGES,

Fine Northern Apples, MOUNTAIN HONEY, &c., &c., PUILADELPHIA LAGER BEER prices. Bread and Cakes and a wellselected Stock of Crackers always on

C. E. WOLFE. Feb. 4 -36-tf.

THE CELEBRATED MANUFACTURED BY

W. C. OWEN & SONS

MONROE, A. O. We are still engaged in the business of making the above Wagons, and will sell them any size, Lathes for Plastering, and very low. Will take good wagon timber. Shingles of any size, from 1 to 8 incountry produce, or even CASH in payment for work. New Wagons consequely on hand long. A Cotton G.n is also attached.

W. C. OWEN & SON.

CLOVER, TIMOTHY

Orchard Grass Seeds FORSALE.

Best Soda 3lbs. for 25 cts, After presenting to all our customers the compliments of the season, with our sincere thanks for their liberal patronage, we desire to inform them all-together with the "scattering iew" who are not yet our customers that we will soon have in store the largest stock of Drugs, Medicines, and all articles in our line, ever offered to

the people of this country We have no Old Stock!

All that we offer is NEW FRESH . 5 and FURE, and will be sold at lower rates than can be secured in North or South Carolina. We intend to sell Drugs like Monroe merchants sell calico-"iow for cash." We are headquarters for all goods in our line, and fully intend to carry stock enough to enable us to sell goods cheaper than unybody elso:

"Times are Hard."

and everybody must buy goods at lo rates "for cash." If you want Pure Drugs at low rates, this is the place to buy them. In a few days our arge stock of Fresh Garden Seeds will be opened ::: We have bought enough to supply four counties, and we want everybody to have them. Continue to trade with us, for if we can't suit you in quality and prices it will be useless for you to go any where else. Those who have not paid their accounts 75% will find it their interest to do so at once, WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT,

Read

BLAIR, WALSH & FLOW.

& Wollon, and Wilmington. Columbia & Au- In order to reduce our offer, for thirty days,

QUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

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Greatly Reduced Prices FOR CASH.

WE HAVE A NICE LOT OF Ladies Cloaks, Sacques.

Ties, &c., &c. Also Ribbons, Embroideries, and

Trimmings at about half former prises. Come and see them: we know you will buy.

H. M. HOUSTON & CO. Monroe, N. C.

Dec. 3,-1875. Attention, Planters! PATRONIE HOME INDUSTRY!

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thorougaly ammoniated, on reasonable terms. Also their

ACID PHOSPHATE FOR COMPOSTING. which is unequalled. Recognizing the advadtages of cash transactions, we are prepared to make a liberal dis-

count to Grangers and dealers on all

orders accompanied by cash. Any information can be had as to price, terms, annalysis, &c., from Messra. Stack & Moore, Agents at Monroe, N. C.

BINFORD, CROW & CO., State Agents for North Carolina, WILMINGTON, N. C. Jan. 31. 35-2m.

LAGER BEER SALOON

IN MONROE, N. C.

Having purchased the Lager Beer Saloon of Messrs. Brown & Mc-Croskey, I announce to the public that I will keep at their old stand, in the basement under the Central Hotel Building, at all times a full supply of

BASS' PALE ALE and would be glad to have friends call

J. MILLEN STEWART. Feb. 26, 39-1m.

STEAM SAW MILL. The undersigned bas in full operation at Ames' Turu Out, on the C. C. Railway, six miles East of Monroe. a Steam Saw Mill and Spingle Machine, where he is prepared to furnish

the public with first-class lumber of ches wide and from 18 to 30 inches "For prices or other particulars, ad-

and fair dealing, to meri a continuance of a retaining the W. SIMPSON Dags.

Ames' Turn Out, C. C. R.v.

Focal Matters.

ELDER J. B. RICHARDSON, Cor. Sec. a the B. S. Con. will preach in the Baptist church at this place on next Sunday.

Wm understand that a Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry was organized at White's Store on last Satur

EARLY BLOOMS.—Mrs. Hayden hand ed an "Early May" Pea bloom on th 15tn inst; says she has plenty of them. This is quite early for this section.

Stop that coughing; if you do no it may kill you. A bottle of Dr. Bull' Cough Syrap only costs you 25 cents and its timely may save your life.

We learn that a negro woman wak led on the play tation of Mr. John A. Evans, in Chesterfield county, S. C. on last Saturday by a burning tree falling on her.

Moving ABOUT .- Other swaps in rest estate are being made; Mr J FA in has exchanged his residence near Mr. M. Osborn's for the one belong to Mrs. Rose, near the Preshyterian Church, and now occupies the "Rose House."

THE State Democratic Convention will meet in Releigh on the 14th of June. Besides nominating the State Ticket, delegates will then be sppointed to represent the State in the National Convention, which meets in St. Louis on the 27th of June.

Ir young ladies who eat onions on the evenings they expect their beaux, will chew a bit of green or black tea after eating them, they will find that it destroys the sweet odor that is al ways left in the breath after partaking of these tear-producing bulbs,

cases of Scarlet Fever have made appearance in town in the last two country from Germany, and its wonweeks. One death has occurred, and derful cures are astonishing everyone others are still sick. We hear of no that use it. Three doses will relieve sees. It is a noticeable fact, that any case. Try it, Sold by Blair all the deaths that have occurred Walsh & Flow. since this epidemic broke out last Fall has been those of females, with one ex-

smoked glass ready for the annular always insisted that in hard times selipse of the sun takes place on the when business was dull and money 25th instant and will be visible scarce, was of all others the time when here. It will begin at 50 minutes merchants should advertise the more 32 seconds past 8 o'clock p. m. and liberally so as to stir up the people's will end at 28 minutes and 25 seconds minds to buy from them. ster 4 o'clock. The magnitude will be 2:5 digets.

MULE KILLED. - We learn that or last Friday, during the heavy wind, tree was blown down the field of Mr. Wm. Underwood, near this place, and in falling struck Mr. John Underwood and a mule he was plowing with, as the mule was more directly under the tree, it was instantly killed but Underwood was not seriously

Sweet Honey.-Messrs. Townsend & Co., sweetened our office last Saturday with a plate of nice White Mountain Honey, just to give us an idea how nice and sweet it was, so that we could advise our readers where to buy. Go and see them They keep a very tempting lot of other good things for the dining room.

Hivivo Bres, The swarming seasea will soon be here, and this may be of importance to our bee raisers. We were told by Mr. Wm. S. Stephenson, last Fall, of a novel and effective way of hiving bees. He says, when a swarm is settled, if a mop (made of limbs with leaves on them, tied on a pole which could be kept for the purthat they will leave the settling place turer of Medicines ever gave their mittee on Foreign Relations have death and its study. We want your patronage. Some and gather on the mop, when they preparations such a test as this. Go cided to report adversely on the nom- for our circulars. It will pay you to deal can be safely and easily taken down to your Druggists. Blair Walsh and justion of Mr. R. H. Dans, Jr., as with us. Do not risk money with swin 'l' rs and placed in the hive. Give the plan a trial; it is easily done.

Drspersia.—A correspondent of the Boston Globe offers a remedy for a very distressing complaint as set forth below. It is given for what it is worth: Will you please insert for the benefit of those who suffer from dyspepsia or indigestion, that four tablespoonfulls of lime-water, mixed with a glass of cow's milk, will cure the worst form of the above distressing disease in a few days. I know by experience, being a sufferer for three years. The first dose acted like magic, and luve falt like a new-born man ever since which is some weeks ago. I saw the recipe in the Scientific American isthe terrible sufferings of this dies se of Capt L. A. W. and M. M. Turner, Gallery two doors West of Siewarts is? It so ed bress at once H. ORMIST N. E. J. would not heritate to i wort it. a laged three years. The laged stand.

For the Enquirer.

This little village on the C. C. Railway, situated between the two little villages of Polkton and Beaver Dam, we have noticed in passing through, and think one of the prettiest and most desirable places for locating a own anywhere we have seen on that line of Railway. They have an abundance of good spring water of different medicinal qualities. They have prosperous school taught by a competent teacher and a gentleman pions and refixed, one suitable to train the roung minds of those who are under his care. Near this little place, Muiahy, quantities of gold could be taken from the earth, if search were made or it. Gold was found to a considerable amount not long since there in different places on the earth without ny search. Mulcahy is convenient iness. o a wealthy part of the country, and to doubt there is more shipping done so and from that place than any in the county. A There is one store there, and two store houses for reut, which could be rented very cheap; also a good dwelling house. It is one of the pest places for trade I have ever seen and all it lacks is just for folks to flud t out. There are families of rare intelligence and a refinement paround there; but, as the old proverb says,. they don't "blow their own horn" and

one, to be there. THE PEOPLE WANT PROOF. - Chare is no medicine prescribed by physicians | croase ever since the meeting began Breast, Consumption, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any per-on affected, can get a Sample Bottile for 10 cents and try its superior effect before buy-Scanner Favez. Some half dozen ing the regular size at 75 cants. I has lately been introduced in this

others won't do it for them. Now, I

advise all good, moral, intelligent and

refined ones who want to change their

place of abode for a more advanta-

geous one, in every respect, to try

Mulcahy. I expect, for one, before

two years are at an end, or perhaps

Advertising in Hard Times .- Horace Greeley, who knew the value of advertising to business men probably EGLIVER OF THE STR. Get your as well as any man that ever lived,

> POSTAL REGULATIONS -- Parties taking newspapers from the office are re- body else had an opportunity to do Special Rooms for Traveling : alesmen, Prosponsible, seconding to the posts laws, for the amount of subscription. If a newspaper is sent to a party and is not wanted, the proper way is to refuse to take it from the office. It then becomes the postmaster's duty to return it to the publisher.

It is also the postmasters duty to notify the publishers when a person, on account of removal or other cause fails to take his paper from the office for four weeks in succession. The above duties are prescribed by the Post Office Laws and Begulations.

Tuz foll owing are the quotation for the Monroe Cotton Market for the week ending Saturday March 18th: Good Middling, 111 46 11

person can uso Boschee's German Syrup without gitting imme iste retief and cure. We have the first case of Coughs, Colds or Consumption, or appeal to the Supseme Court. any disease of the Throat and Lungs, yet to hear from that has not been oured. We have distributed every year, for three years, over 250,000 Sample Bottles by Druggists in all parts of the Flow, and get a bottle for 75 cents Minister to England. It has been or & Co., Hin dale, N. H. and try it-Two doses will relieve you. known for some days that influences Samples Bottles 10 cents each.

arricd.

In this place on the 16th inst., by Rev. B. G. Covington, Ma. B. F. Lix-GIR to Miss Jennie Funderburk, daughter of W.A. Funderburk, Esq.

In this place on the 18th inst.; after a short but severe attack of Appoplexy, Mr. C. Connect, aged 52.

State News.

of \$200 for the apprehension of the negro Lock who fatally stabled a white man named Barringer last

A young man in Raleigh who re cently had a fish bone to lodge in his throat, has just had it removed by the inhalation process.

W. J. Whipper, late member, of the Legislature from Beauford county S. C. and claiming to have been elected Judge of the First Circuit, has resigned his seat in the House o' Representatives. He does this in order that there may be no "entangling alliances" in his way on the 26th of Angust—the day on which he claims that the term of his judgeship will begin. Whipper evidently means bus-

Carolina invention. The Gatlin gan, semble Toudoos in some of their rites. so famous in Europe as the mitrail- but some of the members are white. leusa, is a North Carolina invention. New New markets, March, 17th. The Edwards battery, patented dur- Gall, 114; cotton 12; @13 1-16e; ing the war by a resident and a native of Orange county, is a North Carolina South Carolina News. invention. One of the latest useful inventions is a sewing machine, made in Cleaveland county, which comes in competition with the famous machines of Howe, Singer and others.

PROTESTED MEETING.—The interes in the services at Tryon Street M. E. Church, is growing with each meeting. The spacious church was filled last night, and deep interest was manifested in the exercises. Presiding Elder Bobbitt preached a strong were mon, which had a marked effect upon the congregation. The number of penifonts has been steadily on the inor sold by Druggists, that carries such and last night there were 19 or 12 at evidence of its success and superior the altar. Rev. W. W. Duncan, of virtue as Boschee's German Syrup for Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C. severe Coughs, Golds a tiled on the is expected to preach to-night .- Char

A FORMER CHARLOTTEAN. -Mr. John Van andingham, who has just returnsa from a visit to Florida, brings inbereating information concerning W. il. H. Houston, who jumped his bail n this city about a year ago, and fled io Florida. Bouston now has a whole ado and retail leather store and sad-:lle and harness manufactory, in Ocala and is said to be doing a flourishing preinces. We have before as a copy of the Ocala Bauner, in which he ha an advertisement measuring about third of a column, signed "H. Hous on." He says that he intends to make enough money to pay all of his debta in North Cardina, and then come back here to live in Charlotte again. Hauson did not try to conceal his North Carelina character from the people among whom he has recently THOS. M. BROWN, Proprietor. settled, but teld them all about his "irregularities" up here before any-80.—Observer,

The Concord Sun says: Our People doubtless remember the celebrated Ray nurder trial moved from Mecklening county this place. He was acquitted upon the insanity plea, and is now a maniac at the Raleigh Iusane Asylum. The trial was a long and todious one, and the necessary costs of the trial made out and orwarded to Mecklenburg for payment. The Commissioners of Mecklenburg, upon the advice of counsel, refused to pay the bill. Our Commissioners sued Mecklenburg and on account of the numerous cases on the Docket, was not reached until last Toursday of Charlotte Court. Maj. Montgomery appeared for Cabarrus and Measts. Wilson and Gen. Barringer for Mackleuburg. The case was argued and subministed to the jury. After being No Excuse for Bring Sick.—No out a short time, they returned a verdict of \$1,200 in favor of Cabarrus. The counsel for Mecklenburg took an

Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 15, 1876. were industriously at work to cause out of personal hostility.

WASHINGTON, MARCH, 15. There is a full in the Berkmap impeachment proceedings which is not likely to last much longer. It seems generally admitted that nothing can be done without the presence of Marsh, but that witness will likely put it his appearance within a week There is no doubt that he has official assurance from the Government that he will not be prosecuted.

In this place on the 14th inst, of now completed and see a doing some Feb 12, th. Boxdon, Mark S.

Outlines.

Gov. Brogden has offered a reward Pendleton's explanation of the Kentucky Railroad claims, made yesterday to the Committee of Congress. explodes the slander about him -Lamar has gone home sick. --

Lieutenant Governor Davis, Mississippi, has been impeached. —— Bank of State of New York has suspended payments. ___ Senate voted vester- [7] day to reduce President's salary after next March to \$25.060. Dispatches indicate Republican victory in New Hampshire. - State Democratic Convention called to meet at Raleigh June 14th. Vacancies in the Executive Committee have been fill - Bishop Milman, of Calcutta,

is dead. - New York Greenback Convention met vesterday at Syracu-e, organized and put out a platform, - Havana is excited over discoverey of a horrible society of human The famous Colt's pistol is a North butchers called Navigos. They re-

A "Sabre Club" is being formed at Chester, S. C. The club numbers seventy-two members, representing all sections of the county, and is becoming a popular institution.

W. R. Thompson, the negro who murdered Mr. Haye Reid at Pomaria 30, 1576. last December, was hunged last Friday at Newberry. He made a full confession. There were about si thousand spectators - mostly colored

MONROE MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY TROTT, CROWELL & CO. Monday, March 20

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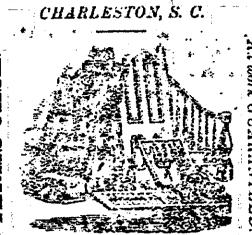
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Nov 2, 1575. State of North Carolina,

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aty days from the expiration of this ice, then and there to plead, an r or demur to the Petition of J Griffin, Adm'r of Isaac Newsom, d, which is filed for the settlement said Estate; otherwise, the proceedwill be heard expurte as to them. indement given according to the ver of the Petitioner and the merits tness, S. H. Walkup, Clerk of

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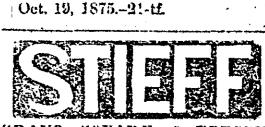
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