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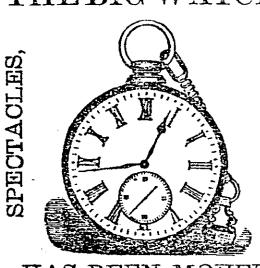
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THE CARELESS WORD.

'Twas but a word, a careless word, As thistle-down it seemed as light; It paused a moment in the air, Then onward winged its flight.

Another lip caught up the word, And breathed it with a hearty sneer It gathered weight as on it sped, That careless word, in its career.

Then rumor caught the flying word, And busy gossip gave it weight, Until that little word became A vehicle of angry hate.

And then that word was winged with

Its missions was a thing of pain, For soon it fell like lava drops Upon a wildy-tortured brain.

And then another page of life With burning, scalding tears was

A load of care was heavier made, Its added weight, that careless word.

That careless word, oh! how it

A fainting, bleeding, quivering

Through every tender, vital part.

heart! Deep agony its fountains stirred; It calmed, but bitter ashes mark The pathway of that careless word

Miscellaneous.

[For the Enquirer.

HAPPINESS. BY SUE J. JESSAMINE DICKSON.

Love God, love truth, love virtue, and b These were the first words uttered in the ear Or every being rational made, and made For thought, or word, or deed accountable. dost men the first forgot, the second none; Whatever path they took, by hill or vale, By night or day, the universal wish,

The aim, and sole intent, was happiness. -Pollog's Course of Time. How eager, how unwearied is the search for true and lasting happiness. but alas! how few, how exceedingly Wanted---Business Men, few, are they who find it. Since the first dawning of light-since the waters were divided from the waterssince the sun and the moon and the THE PERSONAL AND PROPERTY stars were set like burning jewels on the amethystine fields of space—since 'neath the creative hand of the Father eternal, the world sprang from c no, fresh and smiling; and man was created and placed in the beautiful garden 'mid the blushing flowers and translucent streams, his one great pursuit and sole intent has been hapthe smiling augel, happiness, in their truth, faith, integrity, good conscience, air, while before them fled the phan- of life; and yet, after a few feverish turned upon them, and her soft voice woe. love God, they forgot to love virtue all who seek for happiness in fame The ladies are respectfully invited to exam- God—was scorned and cast aside, but a chaplet of thorns, and the load with the inmate of a jail, and you will

ishness to the sage eye of Wisdom. transcendent clusters of holy fruit throne of God.

beautiful treasure it sought. Time rolled on; the beloved of the Father eternal—the Son of Righteous-

"When the laurel wreath entwines my brow-when my name is sounded

upon every lip and all eyes are turned upon me in silent, wondering admira- the other day, and Mr. Wiggins was tion, then only will I be really and in good spirits; and judging from the traly happy.' Thus the benighted son of the world lon jug hid behind the barn, Mr. Wig- What, then, is likely to be thought of goes forth. He works and he toils, gins had an abundance of good spirits those who seriously propose to have and finally the world says he is a in himself. Anyhow, from the strange railways under the sea. A submarine mighty hero and has achieved great adventures that he had that day one carriage of most ingenious construc-

things. The goal is reached, he is famous, he moves among the sons of fortune, the hero, the admired of all. some of their young friends, went to navigating deep rivers and canals. His name has spread far and near the Squire's to get spliced, while Wig- The carriage is of galvanized iron, throughout the land, and he can scarce gins and his wife remained at home and is hermetically sealed, As its take up a paper without finding some to prepare the supper. Now it hap- lightness, compared with sarroundmention of himself. Dear reader, is pened, a short time after the couple ing water, would cause it at once to he happy? Has he found the precious had left, that Wiggins took a notion rise to the surface, it is attached to a treasure? No, no, he is sick, heart- that he must go and see the knot tied. heavy eight-wheel truck, which runs sick, of the glitter, the pomp and the So paying the jug behind the barn an- on a line of rails laid down under the great name he has won. The chaplet other visit, he struck out to overtake ocean. It is not fastened so securely, entwining his trow has become but a the wedding party; but after walking however, but that, in the event of an crown of thorns—cruel thorns which about two miles, he discovered that accident, it could be at once detached transfix themselves in the quivering he only had one boot on, the other and allowed to ascend in the open flesh, and his aching heart cries aloud one having been left at home. Not air. When it would be easy to make fee-pot will probably be exhibited on for the treasure fame has not brought | wishing to make such a ridiculous ap- | for the nearest port. The motive | the "grounds."

"Love God, love truth, love virtue, and be happy." Sweetly, softly, ten-

wine-cup! Oh, heavens! that it should be so! Full many a youth who might otherwise have been a light and an honor to his country has sunk himself ito the lowest depths of degradation by seeking happiness amid the profane imbibers of wine, and lifting to his lips the sparkling cup, at the bottom of which the deadly serpent lies coiled. Young man, does it afford you happiness to wring with anguish the hearts of your parents? Fathers your little ones with shame and cast a cloud over your homes? Truly, this is the strangest road of all to happiness. But there is no happiness in this; it is the road to ruin, degrasay, not imperatively, but humbly: If you have evil companions cast them off-throw aside your vicious habitsake the Bible, the Star of the Eternal, for your guide, and "love God, love

truth, love virtue." -Some seek happiness in gold—they kneel, they worship at the gilded phantoms in vain endeavor to clusp it, sacrificing on its altar ease, peace, eating too many good things for supper

love virtue, and be happy." But in various ways in which happiness is simpleton. the eager chase the first and greatest sought? Were we to undertake to was overlooked, while only "be hap- enumerate all the ways in which it is ticking of a clock; do this for one might be done by the owners of the py" was remembered; and, to be hap- sought and not found, it would fill a hour, and you will be glad to pull off soil with the right pluck and spirit. their great eagerness they forgot to conclusion, we have only to say, that man. and truth; and the Bible—the star of will, in the end, find the laurel wreath | -Go to the workhouse and speak while they sought for happiness, that adulation but mocking to the hungry be convincedprecious and priceless boon in various heart. Those who seek it in the wineways—ways which were ways of fool- cup will discover, when too late, that they are bound hand and foot by a Age upon age rolled away and drop- fiery serpect, whose scorching breath they will tell you the end of ambition. ped like a pebble beneath the dark is a withering poison and a torturous The grave will soon be your bed-chamwaves of oblivion—still men toiled death. Those who seek the treasure and toiled for happiness; yet, they in gold will, after a few feverish hours, grasped it not, for around them, like realize the full bitterness of woe. Railway, six miles East of Monroe, a thick veil of mist, fell the consump- There is no happiness on earth save tive breath of sin, enveloping them in that which is called from the Tree of the public with first-class lumber of a cloud of moral darkness—a cloud Righteousness, and begun on earth from their sight the only tree upon courts of the jeweled-gemmed halls of earth whose celestial manua—whose Eternity around the rainbow-spanned

and be happy."

KEROSENE DANGEROUS.—Dr. Wilson ess—came and was lifted up, as was of Meriden, Conn, says that kerosene the brazen serpent in the wilderness; oil is the origin of diphtheria. The lifted up for the sins of the world, that disease is a comparatively new one, cious gift offered by the Lord of life says that the substitution of candles sustain thee." and glory; and even now, when years, always effects a marked change for the long years, have circled away and better in his patients. He also calls been lost in the wide ocean of time, attention to the great prevalence of men still scorn the gift and saying diphtheria where kerosene refineries are in operation.

The Wedding at Wiggins'.

Mr. Wiggins' daughter got married numerous visits that he pad to a galwould think so.

pearance before the Squire, he retraced powers is supplied by two screws his steps homeward, taking the precauldriven by compressed air. An enortion, however, to go through the mous quantity of air is distributed derly the words are whispered in his fields, so that people living along the through the interior in numerous Twas like a hungry fire, that searched ear, but he turns away impatiently, public road should not see him. Com- pipes, for the benefit of the screw and and, with gay companions, drowns ing to a branch and feeling rather passengers. We might enter more How wildly throbbed that aching the gentle voice. Silently the end thirsty, he kneeled down to drink, fully into the detail, and describe the comes. In darkness he lived and in when he happened to see his shadow electric light at the bows, which is to if he had an incumbrance on his farm. darkness he dies-a stranger to hap- in the water, and mistaking it for a illuminate both the road and the intepiness he withers away and becomes man grabbling for cels, he spent half rior of the vessel; the entrance for the a partaker of unla piness hereafter. an hour asking it questions before he hermetically sealed when all are While some are seeking happiness discovered his mistake. Straighten- aboard; the strong glass windows, in fame, others are just as eagerly ing up, and ballancing himself he out of which any one may see the seeking it is the wine-cup. In the struck a beeline for home, which place marvels of the deep; the raft carried he was not long in reaching; and tell- on the roof and the diver's chamber ing his wife that he occleved she was at the stern. - Manufacturers' Trade drunk, he went to bed, where he re-Journal. mained until the wedding party returned from the Squire's. Then getting up, he visited the jug again, and was ready for supper, and numerous and ridiculous were the mistakes that he made at the table: He got hold of a pone of corn bread, and after devouring several large slices, told a young lady sitting by his side, that he bedoes it bring you happiness to brand heved it was the best pound cake he ever ate. Then looking at his wife, who sat opposite to him, he asked her how her husband came on, and why he didn't come to the wedding; and when the company laughed at him bedation and shame. To all who would cause he put salt in his coffee instead be really and truly happy, we would of sugar, he joined in too. Other mistakes, such as stirring his coffee

> until the supper was through with. The supper being over, the young folks got up a play, and Mr. Wiggins after paying a few more visits to the ing, felt pretty well used up, and retired, to wake up next morning with a severe headache, brought on by Cures for Fits.

> with a pickle, upsetting dishes, &c.,

kept the company in a roar of laughter

tom they sought, her dazzling face hours, it all ends in the bitterness of the open air; you may speak your farms. If the Grange does no other mind to the winds without hurting good than to make farmers respect repeating: "Love God, love truth. But why endeavor to sum up the any one, or proclaiming yourself a their calling, it will accomplish a migh-

py, most took the wrong road. In volume. Our time is limited; and, in your coat the next and work like a For a Fit of Extravagance and Folly.

Who makes his bed of brier and thern.

Mast be content to lie forlorn. For a Fit of Ambilion.—Go into a churchyard and read the gravestones. ber, the earth your pillow, corruption

on the good things which God has ones. given you in this world, and to those For a potter. any size, Lathes for Plastering, and that obscured their vision and shut but to be perfected in the blazing which he has promised His followers in the next. He who goes into his garden to look for cobwebs and spiders, no doubt will find them; while of this world passeth away." could impart to the thirsty soul the "Love God, love truth, love virtue, he who looks for a flower may return For a musical director: into his house with one blooming in

For all Fits of Doubt, Perplexity | For a sailor - Anchored. and Fear.—Whether they respect the For an auctioneer—Gone. body or the mind; whether they are For a watchmaker-Stopped. a load to the shoulders, the head, or For a barber—Sent ahead. whosoever looked on him with believ- and was not known before the oil the heart, the following is a radical For a wheelright-tired of life. ing heart should not die, but have wells were discovered. Wherever cure which may be relied on for I had For a telegrapher—Dispatched. everlasting life and happiness. Yet, diphtheria pervails, Dr. W. prohibits it from the Great Physician: "Cast For a scalemeker: many, oh! how many refused this pre- the lighting of kerosene lamps. He thy burden on the Lord, and he will

> For a Fit of Repining.—Look about for the halt and the blind, and visit the bedridden; and the afflicted and deranged; and they will make you ashamed of complaining of your lighter afflictions.

TOTAL STATE

Railways at the Bottom of the

When railways on land were first talked of the projectors were credited with being visionary enthusiasts. tion has recently been invented in The happy couple, accompanied by Paris to cross the channel, and for

What Energy Will Do. -

At the outbreak of the war, a German who could hardly speak English volunteered in a Southern Battery. He was as true as steel throughout the desperate struggle. At its close without a dollar in his pocket he married a real help-meet and began life on a rented farm of rather poor land. He made excellent crops every year and now has an excellent farm of his own with every comfort around it. He has more conveniences and labor saving appliances than many wealthy farmers have, an I is ready to help with hand and purse, in every good enter-

This is no fancy picture, but the sober truth, as the people of Gaston, who know Mr. A. Farley can testify.

What a different country we would have, if all young men would show the plack and energy shown by this man. fifty feet apart, and commit the news How many idle away their time about to the first one as a very profound sestores and cross-roads complaining cret. that the freedmen will not work, instead of taking hold themselves. How many are running to town to get into little piddling, unmanly employments, For a Fit of Passion -Walk out in instead of battling manfully on their ty work. The success of a man with- dom—they don't cakle much till they For a Fit of Idleness.—Count the out means on rented land shows what have laid their eggs. Sum pholks are

Epitaphs.

Epitaph for a liar: In life he lied while he had breath And strange to say lies still in death. For a baker—He kneads on more on prayers of the wicked avail nothing."

For a betting man—"Better off."

A well-known brewer lieth here. His ails are o'er-he's on "his bier. For a doctor-" - aiting with patients." your father, and the worm your For a beggar—I asked for bread and and finished the game himself. they gave me a stone.

But now he's turned to clay himself. | came to its death." For a dressmaker—"For the fashions

In beating time his life was passed But time his beaten him at last.

His weighs were ways of pleasant-

In all life's fitful dream; He struck a balance with the world, And them-he kicked the bean.

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"What's going on?" said a wellknown bore to Douglas Jerrold. "I am," was the reply, and on he went.

A man may be said to have been drinking like a fish when he finds that he has taken enough to make his head

nal suggests that the Centennial Cof-The editor who was told that his

Nor Bab.—The New Haven Jour-

last article was as clear as mud, promptly replied, "Well that covers the ground A man out West, who offered bail for a friend, was asked by the judge

"Oh yes," said he-"my wife." A middle-aged gentleman, deeply interested in the Centennial, asked a miss of sweet sixteen if she knew what important events 1876 would be noted

The largest feet known to history must be those of the Maryland editor who writes:-"We black our boots with 15,000,000 boxes of domestic blacking a year.

Breke.—A little boy having broken

his rocking-horse the day it was

for, and she responded, "Leap-year."

bought, his mother rebuked him. He silenced her by inquiring, "What's the good of a horse till it's broke?" "Is your house a warm one, landlord?" asked a gentleman in search of

a house. "It ought to be," was the

reply; "the painter gave it two coats rocently." Josh Billings lifted up his voice and said: "The only way to get thrue this world and escape censure and abuse is to taik some back road. You kant

travel the main turn-pike and do it." Some wicked Yankee says that he has invented a new telegraph. He proposes to place a line of women

that," says an exchange; "There's no getting up of nights to draw the baby's leg back under the cover." Josh Billings says: "There is one thing about a hen that looks like wis-

"There is no sunset in heaven," says

a noted divine. "We go further than

they are going tew do before hand." A Western paper announces the illness of its editor, picusly adding: "All good paying subscribers are requested to mention him in their prayers. The others need not, as the

alwus a bragging and cackling what

A pious father entered a saloon with a horse-whip one night last week, and found his son playing euchre. He tanned the young man's jacket and sent him home, and then sat down

Here is the model verdict of a For a Fit of Despondency.—Look For a bootblack—With the shining coroner's jury: "We do believe, after dae inquiries, and according to our best knowledge, that we do not know On earth he oft turned clay to delf, how, when, and where said infant "What am I made of?" asked a lit-

tle girl, fr sh from the first Sunday-

school lesson, as she essayed to show off her knowledge to a younger sister. "I don't know," was the honest aaswer. "What does mamma sweep up from

the floor?" was the first speaker's next trial in the Socratic method. "Pine, needles, hairpins," was the prompt but unexpected response.

A young married man who talked about "Tom and Jerry," in his sleep, the other night, told his wife next morning,upon being called upon for an explanation, that "Tom and Jer-Please don't read any more on this ry" were very warm friends of his and she seemed satisfied.

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Will practice in the State and Fed-

Oct. 12. 1875.-21-1y. C. M. T. McCAULEY,

And Solicitor in Bankruptcy, Practices in the Superior and Supreme

TO CORRESPONDENTS: We want it distinctly understood that our correspondents "stand in their own shoes," and they alone are responsible for what they may say

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THE ENOUIRER FOR THE CAM-PAIGN.

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We send out this week specimen copies to all who have ever taken our paper, in order that they may see that it is not only kept up to a standard of high grade, but is constantly improving, and we would be glad to have them to renew with us.

We have made arrangements to secure the services of an able writer to Hill. assist us during the campaign, who will assume his position about the first of May.

Other improvements are in view plete. and we expect to be fully able to bat tle with the enemy.

thus lend your aid in this great National work that is before us.

North Carolina Politics.

In view of the all absorbing interest manifested in the astounding investigations at the National Capitol, the politics of the State, though not entirely lost sight of, have occupied only a minor importance in the publie mind. Still in about two months the canvass of both parties will be fairly opened over the whole State. Both Executive Committees have met and decided upon Raleigh as the most suitable place to hold their respective party Conventions. The Democratic State Convention convenes on the 14th of June, and the Republicans assemble shortly afterwards, on the 12th of July. The Republicans at present seem to be split up into several factions. Much bitterness has been engendered against what they call the "Greensboro ring" of which they al lege that Judge Settle and Thos. B. opposition we think possesses little ple of North Carolina to attend our the exemption of "farming supplies" Keough are the roling spirits; but the strength. Another faction is led by the present incumbent, Gov. Brogden who derives his support principally from a few persons whom he has favored in some way or other with the offices at his disposal. The only other Radical dignitaries who have developed any material strength so far Settle will receive the nomination of for State and county officers, members lease of the bark, Mary Merritt. Mr. second place on the ticket if he de-upon. sires it. So it will be seen that the Republican party is determined to head broken phalanx. The negro vote Bristow said he supposed it would be its ticket with two of the most effectingly be set down as a solid mass tive stump speakers they have. Such against us. It is true that in Missisthen is the outlook thus far, and it be- sippi and other points, there are some that it was an attempt to smirch the hooves us to ponder these facts and evidence of a divison of the colored character of an officer of the governweigh them well before we choose the vote, but in North Carolina we see no standard bearers who are to lead us signs of disintegration, and it would to victory or defeat. We have the be unsafe to count on getting any men in our party, and by all means considerable number of votes from let us select such as are able to cope that quarter. Our only reliance is in with the Republican candidates upon the intelligent, honest white men.

no one will deny, but in view of the lass by its crimes and corruptions, fact that the Congressional Conven- brought disgrace and ruin upon the tion of this District meets a week in country.

candidate for the Gubernatorial hon-lington City, in South Carolina, and ors. There should be a free expres. Louisiana; if they would restore the sion of the people upon this subject, credit and honor of the country and refor it is the people who do the voting lieve an oppressed and tax-ridden peoand they will not cast their ballots for ple, they must stand together in the a man whom they do not like. That coming struggle. Nogood man should man then should be emphatically the put his personal ambition or his prepeople's choice, and not one who owes judice above the best interests of his his nomination to any combination or State.—Advance. particular shrewdness in controlling nominating conventions. We have no personal preferences, and will work unceasingly to deliver the State from

the dark storm of Radicalism that has swept over us years ago, whoever receives the nomination. We have heard the names of Scales, Leach Gilmer and McGee all frequently mentioned in this connection. We do not essay to lead public opinion, still this is a quesion of vital importance to the people of North Carolina and it is high time that they should begin ac tively to canvass their leaders throughout the State, so that when the Demo cratic Convention assembles next June, they will make no mistake about who is the strongest man to lead them For shorter periods than 9 months safely through the great and exciting

The Revived University.

us.—Observer.

campaign that will so soon be upon

[Correspondence of the Wilmington Star.] CHAPEL HILL, April 22.

Perhaps the readers of the Star are interested in the approaching commencement of the University of North Carolina, and maybe some intend to come, therefore I thought they would like to know wnat has been done to-

preparation for the reception of visi- and it is not known what has trantors, and the different boarding houses spired before them, still the general March, including the whole of the day will be open to our friends, where they impression is that they have elicited will be well cared for. No one need sufficient evidences of malfeasance and receipted for the same. This was a keep back on account of being afraid fraud in the Navy Department to seal of getting no place to board, for most the doom of Secretary Robeson. In all the citizens will entertain some all, the committee have examined some visitors. The railroads will reduce 200 witnesses and taken about 2,700 tickets to one fare, and hacks will be pages of testimony. They will shortly the same principle would seem to setat Durham to convey visitors to Chapel go to look after the short comings in the it that he was an officer of the gov-

One of the best bands in North then be prepared to make a report of Carolina has been engaged, and in the investigations they have made. the music line everything will be com-

Hon. A. M. Waddell will address the two Societies, and every one may Go to work and get up clubs, and rest assured that he will do his best, and if he does it will be a rear treat. Judge Dick, Prof. Kerr, and the Rev T. H. Pritchard will also be in atten dance and deliver addresses. It is also thought that Gov. Vance wi honor us with his presence, and en

tertain us with his eloquence. The Commencement Exercises will begin Monday, May 20th, but the gala day will be Thursday, the 1st of June. The ball will be one of the most enjoyable features of Common cement week for the young falks, and nothing remains which should be done to make it a success. We would like to see the dancing editor of the Star in attendance upon the ball, and we will promise him an enjoyable

I suppose Wilmington will be well represented at our Commencement. The Commencement is the time when alumnus will meet alumnus, friend will meet friend; when people will be assembled from all portions of the State to witness the progress of the University; therefore we ask the peo-University, that we may know that as follows: they feel proud of their sons and of their efforts. Yours, "Fresh."

Our Watch Words.

Organization and harmony should be the watch words in the coming as we can observe, are Oliver H. Dock- election. The white men of North ery, of Richmond County, and Judge Carolina have too much at stake to Edwin G. Reade of the Supreme tolerate bickerings and discord in Secretary was before the Committee Court. We have not the least doubt, their ranks. Grave issues affecting of Expenditures of the Treasury Dehowever, but that the "Greensboro the dearest interest of the State, will partment on the 24th, charged with ring" will triumph, and that Judge be decided. Besides the usual election malfeasance in the matter of the re-Governor by an almost unanimous of Congress and President and Vicevote. W. A. Smith, known as "blow President, the proposed amendments your-horn-Billy" can easily secure the to the constitution will be voted

the hustings or wherever they go. [11] These cannot honorably array them-That Vance is the choice of at least selves with a party that enacted the proposes to run for Congress in the four-fifths of the party for Governor, infamous civil rights bill and which only Republican district of Tennessee. 47-16. Tomsor, N. C.

advance of the State Convention, and No party car hope to win success that ex-Gov. Vance will in all proba- without unity and organization. If bility receive the nomination for Con- the intelligent and honest voters of gress, the people are at sea as to who North Carolina would avoid the evils after him will be the most available of radical rule as illustrated in Wash-

The Peabody Fund.

The correspondence which took place between Gov. Progden and Dr. Sears, Agent Peabody fund, on the 17th and 20th, leaves no reasonable law. doubt that Col. Poor has misapplied a portion of the Peabody school fund entrusted to him for distribution.

We think it quite certain that Col Pool has used a portion of the fund in his private business; and while we entertain no doubt that he honestly intended to replace the money, he was guilty of a wrong which his friends are forced to condemn in the strongest terms.

We have waited long in the hope that Col. Pool could satisfy us he had been guilty of no breach of trust; but linquencies .- Wil. Star.

Breakers Ahead

The sub-committee of the House upon Naval Expenditures which has been sitting for the past two weeks in bors and returned to Washington. The marshals have made every Their sessions have been strictly secret

Blaine's Speech.

HASN'T CLEARED UP THINGS YET.

Washington, April 24 Mr. Blaine made his long-anticipatis generally considered a strong reply to the accusations made against him. His friends maintain it to be a com- ter Ledger. plete vindication of his character; others, who have given much attention to the matter, and claim to poscareer, say that this explanation does not cover many of the charges existing against him. It is also maintained that several witnesses will swear that Mr. Blane told them he had re-Union Pacific Railroad Conpany for a constituent. This statement he expressly denied to-day.

Revenue Decision.

lists, but that county commissioners have. See section 17 of the machinery act. In reply to interrogatories as to celebration, the first under the new from taxation, the treasurer decides

> "All real property and all stock of farming utensils, and other personal property, used in connection with the cultivation of a farm," are taxable under the constitution and revenue act. Fertilizers on hand the first of April are to be listed.

THE CHARGES AGAINST BRISTOW.—The Cate, of Wisconsin, who offered the resolution, as well as Bristow, were present. Mr. Cate gave the names of the witnesses by whom he expected The Radical party will present an un- to substantiate his charges. Mr. competent for him to show that this whole thing was a conspiracy, and ment. He then gave the names of witnesses he wanted summoned. The committee then adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

dead as everybody hoped he was. He

Washington.

A substitute for the postal card is under consideration by the Post O:fice Department. It is a stamped sheet, of about note paper size, with a gummed edge, to serve as both paper and envelope, which is to cost two

The Treasury Department has received from Paris three counterfeit United States gold five dollar pieces specimens of a lot of \$6,000 worth received there from San Salvador. They are almost perfect imitations.

The Hon. J. J. Davis has introduced a bill in Congress upon Usury, subjecting National banks to the same penalties imposed by legislative enactments upon State banks and private citizens for taking a higher rate of interest than that allowed by

The astounding assertion is made upon the authority of a member of Congress, that during five years of Grant's administration more money was expended than in all the administrations put together from Washington's up to the close of Buchanan's MIRABLEE DICTU! Almost incredible. but "figures don't lie" and the statistics furnishincontrovertible corrobor-

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT-DECISION IN THE HOT SPRINGS CASE. we are compelled to admit that he Washington, April 25.—The Supreme has utterly failed to do so; and the Coart affirms the decision of the Court party that elevated him to his present to Claims in the Hot Springs cases, position must not be even suspected that none of the claimants are entitled of any desire to apologize for his de- to the lands as against the government. The Court has no doubt that the Legislative Department will take into consideration the hardships of individuals in the future disposition

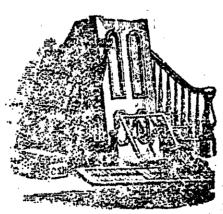
A POINT AGAINST BELKNAP. - An imby the impeachment managers. They have learned that he drew pay as Secretary of War for two full days in ending March 2 at night, and that he practical acknowledgment that the law recognizes no parts of days, and the impeachment resolution having been adopted on the afternoon of the 2d, the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and will erument, and therefore impeachable at the time he was actually impeached.

South Carolina News

HAIL STORM.—A hail storm visited some sections of our county on last Monday evening, which in point of severity is represented as being unparalleled. It extended from upper ed personal explanation to-day. It Camp Creek several miles in a southeastern direction, doing considerable damage to early vegetation. - Lancas-

RAILROAD MATTERS.—The grading on the Cheraw end of the Cheraw & Chester Railroad has reached a point sess facts in relation to Mr. Blaine's near Chesterfield Court House, and the contractors are pushing ahead with speed in the direction of Lynches Creek. The President of the road has been absent from this place for several days, and it is probable that ceived four thousand dollars from the he has gone North. The iron is what SOUTHERN WAGON is mostly needed at this time to lay the track between this and Chester. The grading has been completed between these points and most of the trestles is up. If the people of Lan-The public treasurer, in answer to caster and Chester would rally to the etters, has decided that township support of the President it woul i not trustees have no right to revise tax be long before we would hear the whistle blow.-Lancaster Ledger.

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NOTICE. U. S. Internal Revenue, SPECIAL TAXES.

May 1 1876, to April 30 1877.

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Brewers of less than 500 barrels 50 00 Brewars of 500 barrels or more....:100 00 Any person, so liable, who shall fail to comply with the foregoing requirements will be subject to severe penalties. Persons or firms liable to pay any of the Special Taxes named abovemust apply to J. J MOTT, Collector of Internal Revenue at Statesville, and pay for and procure the

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footor public conveyance)...........10 00

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EARLY WHEAT.—Specimens of early wheat were brought to us by Mr. W J. Willoughby on last Thursday, taken from one of his fields near this selected for the occasion were had place. The heads are large and nearly filled out and if the crop is generally as good as the heads shown the yield will be large.

WADESBORO COURT.-We learn that Eli Moore colored charged with assault with intent to commit rape on Eva Springer was acquitted. The Grand Jury found no true bill against Birmingham for the killing of Jowers. an examination of the evidence showing that the killing was justifiable. Court adjourned Friday. Three negrees sent to the Penitentiary.

REMOVED. - Mr. R. M. Robinson, who has for sometime been located at the "McGinniss House," has moved his Tailor Shop to a room upstairs ia Stewart's brick building, next door to the Enquirer printing office, and is now better prepared than ever to serve the public. Mr. R. enjoys the reputation of being a first-class workman, and deserves the liberal patronage of our citizens.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.—The Election for Town Officers comes off to-day, (Monday). It seems that our citizens are very much divided in their opinor four tickets in the field. We hope than any other medicine. all will vote with due consideration and elect such men as will work for the best interests of the citizens of the town, whether it suits their private or individual interests or not.

SMITH | SHOP | BURNT.—The | blacksmith shop of Rev. W. C. Owen & Son, in this place, was burned down be accidental. Loss from four to five mint at New Ocleans, were adopted. hundred dollars. No insurance. One new wagon, one new buggy, and one old wagon and two setts blacksmith gir Hill, Old Fort and Marion report a new shop is being erected and that the vicinity of Bald Mountain a few Court."

Bring in Your Job Work. Making just received a new lot of Fancy Type; The Tunnel Finished. The Blade it will not be quite so bad as that and other Job Material, we are now says the Burgin Tunnel, the 5th in fully prepared to execute almost any order approaching the top of the order for Plain or Fancy Job Print- mountain is finished by convict labor. ing at prices that will satisfy all. There remains now only the big tun-Don't send off your work, when you nel at the top of the Ridge to make a can have it done at home as neatly as hole through the mountains. any where and at as low if not lower prices.

section of this county, on Friday, the rates are to be reduced. 28th ult. The subject was a woman of middle age, had been afflicted for Wake Court, just ended, found true some time and the accumulation of water was great, measuring ten gallons. This is one among the largest yields of water from this operation yet reported by the medical profession as received at one "tapping."

Anniversary Crlebrati in .- The fif- | June term. ty-seventh Anniversary of the introduction of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the United States fort, N. C., to Dr. Benbow, says a was appropriately celebrated in this place by Monroe Lodge, No. 53, on the 26th. The Order had a procession in the afternoon, lead by the Monroe Cornet Band. At night an able and eloquent address was delivered by Jas. F. Payne, Esq., before a respectable audience at Odd Fellows' Hall. This Lodge, which has but recently been re-organized, is now in a very flourishing condition. It numbers thirty members, and is comforta- | wo lives about seven miles south of | gle copies 6 cents none free. Try it bly located in the spacious Hall, Concord, was badly burned on the 15th now. fitted up expressly for them, over inst., about 3 o'clock, A. M. by the ex-Messrs. Blakeney & Lingle's store.

Complaint that you know nothing blaze was found coming from the top about, you get discouraged spending of the chimney. As Mr. Hagler was money with little success. Now to about taking hold of it, it exploded give you satisfactory proof that GREEN'S causing fearful burns upon his neck Avoust Flower will cure you of Dys-breast, face, side and arm. He is no pepsia and Liver Complaint with all vet out of danger. its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, pal- After putting in the particulars o pitation of the Heart, Heart burn, the official rascality that is being dail Water-brash, coming up of food after developed, there is not much room in cating, low spirits &c., we ask you to the newspapers for anything else; and go to your Druggists Blair, Walsh & if somebody were to start a paper call Flow and get a Sample Bottle of ed the Washington Daily Record o Green's August Flower for 10 cents Republican Rascality, it would be and try it, or a Regular Size for 75 fortune to him. Louisville Courier cents, two doses will relieve you.

CONFERENCE MEETING.—The North Carolina Conference of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Tennessee Synod met in this place on last Friday, in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. R. Peterson, of Gaston county, was elected Chairman; Rev. M. L. Little, of Lincoln county, Secretary; and Rev. J. C. Moser, of Rowan county, Treasurer. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. J. R. Peterson, in the morning, and the Conference organized in the evening. Two ses sions of Conference were held on Sat urday, when discussions on subjects besides other business matters ar ranged. Public services were held on Saturday morning and evening. Owing to the fact that most of the ministers and delegates live some distance from Monroe, several who were expected did not attend.

Notice - A Convention of the Conservative Party of Union County is day of June next, to appoint delegates resolutions laudatory of him. to the District and State Conventions. The Party in the several Townships appoint delegates to said County Convention.

A. A LANEY, Es. Com. C. Austin. W. H. FITZGERALD,

It is proposed that the different Townships meet on the last Saturday in May next (the 27th) and appoint their delegates.

THERE should be Executive Committees appointed in each Township, if there are none already, and let the names of those appointed be sent to the County Committee.

A BLESSING to humanity is what Dr. ions as to who should make and exe- Bull's Cough Syrup can well be termcute the town laws, as there are three ed, for it has done more good already

State News.

The Charlotte banks have com menced paying out silver coin in lieu of fractional currency.

The Legislative appropriation bill was resumed. An amendment giving \$4,000 to the mint at Charlotte, N. C. on last Monday night; supposed to and \$1:000 for an assay office in the

Parties in the neighborhood of Su tools were destroyed. We notice that heavy and tremendons rambling in they will be ready for work in a few days ago. The shocks are said to equal the most exciting of those a few

in establishing the Gverland Trans-Surgical Operation.—The operation portation freight line, and the general the Republican ticket in solid column of Paracentesis (familiarly known as dissatisfaction of the shippers along again. One Senator Smith of Ala-Tapping) was successfully performed the W. & W. R. R. at the high freight bama was still more emphatic in favor by Drs I. H. Blair and T. L. Doster tariff of the railroad company, has of a new departure, and the convenupon a colored woman, in the eastern | brought about a compromise, and | tion applauded his talk. It will be a

> The Grand Jury at the term of bills against Josiah Turner and W. H. Howerton for Libel; against Howerton for writing and Turner for publishing what is known as the Bailey Turner; Howerton, card. The cases will come up for trial at the paper entered in January last upon

Greensboro State: A telegram this The Banner is a large 40 column 8 morning, from J. C. Davis, at Bean- page paper, illustrated, crowded with certain operation of springs. whale was captured, near Cape Lookout Light House, yesterday, which to be kept up, and thus every swindler, was seventy-five feet long. It wi'l quack, and humbug, is sure to be exyield seventy barrels of oil, and two posed and brought to justice. We thousand pounds of bone-the largest that has been captured in twenty

A correspondent writes the Concord Register that Mr. Nelson Hagler, a should subscribe. Sent on trial 3 worthy citizen of Cabarrus county, months for only 10 cents a year, sinplosion of a lamp which had been burning all night. A little son had cut off SENSIBLE ADVICE.—You are asked two fingers the day before, and this every day through the columns of rendered much attention to him newspapers and by your Druggist to necessary that night. The boy aroused

Outlines.

Three reports on the Spencer-Money case from Louisiana. Blaine's explanation does not give entire satisfaction. — Two lawyers. Grant and Brosseau, arrested at St. Paul, Minn., for complicity in defraud-

is understood that three out of four of the Massachusetts delegates at large to Republican Convention favor Bristow. Democratic State Convention met at Utica, N. Y., yesterday. - Massachusetts Republican Convention declares the delegates sent to Cincinnati unpledged.

Hari. on reiterates his statement about Claine and the bonds, with elaboration. — Though uninstructed, hereby called to assemble in the Court majority of the California delegates wool hat. I hereby warn all persons against House in Monroe on Saturday, the 3d are for Blaine. Convention passed Commodore Vanderbilt seriously i'll -Anti-Tammany delegates left the are requested to hold meetings and New York Democratic Convention. - Impeachment proceedings resumed yesterday. Carpenter created

sensation by moving to adjourn until December. Motion over iled. New York markets; Gold 1121@ 1125; Cotton 125@13 1-17c. ——Appropriation for Assay office at Charlotte reduced from \$1,000 to \$2,700. -Tue Military investigation of the vessel Mary Merrit, is progressing favorably to Bristow. - A quarter of million of Legal Tenders have been retired. - The outstanding egal tenders are now three hundred seventy and a half million. - Kil-

General News.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28, — The National Executive Committee of the Union League is in session. The Secretary's report states that there is a united movement to abandon the Society and claims that a new departure meets universal approval in the South and West.

THERE ARE COURTS AND COURTS.—The cllowing announcement appears among the "personale" of the day:

"Nellie Grant Sartoris will pass the Sewing Machine Co. season in London and be presented at

There seems to be a growing probability that her father will be "presented at Court," also; but we hope

Pinchback, since he was kicked out of the Senate, has been rapidly losing his ardent love for the Republican party, and is now thoroughly disgusted with colorline politics. In the National Colored Convention at Nash-The efforts of the people of Wilson ville on Thursday he predicted that chine. the colored people would never vote fortunate thing for the South and for the country if this revolt shall divide the negro vote and destroy the color line in politics.—Phila. Times.

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Monroe, N. C., April 21-47-tf.

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Board of Trustees April 24th-47-1t. Subscribe for the Enquirer.

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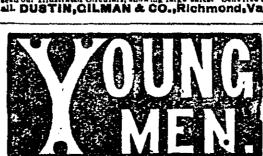
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cott, dec'd, Plaintiff, AGAINST Vm. J. Norcott, Brown Crump and wife, Apsey Crump, James Crump and wife, Rebecca Crump, and others, heirs of J. Norcott, dec'd,

Defendants. State of North Carolina,

To the Sheriff of Union County-Greeting You are hereby commanded to sumron W. J. Norcott, M. M. Norcott, Brown Crump and Apsey Crump, his wife, James Crump and wife, Rebecca Crump, and others, heirs at law of Jonathan Norcott, the Defendants an evening party, 30c; Dancing made easy, above named, if they be found in your county, to be and appear before the Cards, Courtship Cards, Fortune Telling Cards, Love Making Cards, 4 kinds, each in Clerk of our Superior Court and Judge case only 30c; Complete Pocket Hoyle, 50c; of Probate, at a Court to be held for Chesterfield's Letter Writer, 40c; Monitor of the County of Union at the Court House in Monroe, within 20 days after the service of this summons on ber anyor ail of the above will be sent to you | them and answer the petition the comprepaid on receipt of price. We import and plaint which is deposited in the office hunt up foreign and searce books. We make it a study. We want your patronage. Send for our circulars. It will pay you to deal said county, within the first 20 days often the service thereof and let the said county, within the first 20 days with us. Do not risk money with swindlers after the service thereof, and let the said defendants take notice that if they fail to answer said petition and complaint within that time the plaintiff will take judgment against them. for the relief demanded.

Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due return.

Witness, S. H. Walkup, Clerk of said Court at office in Monroe, this. eighth Monday after the second Monday in August, 1875, and in the 100th ear of American Independence.

Issued the 12th day of March, 1876. S. H. WALKUP, Clark.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court in the above case, on the affidavit of petitioner, that Brown Crump and wife, Apsey Crump, Jas. Crump and wife, Rebecca Crump, are non-residents of this State; it is therefore, on motion, ordered that publication be made, for six successive weeks. in the Monroe Enquirer, a newspaper published in said county, notifying said defendants to appear within 20 days after the expiration of said notice at the Clerk's office of the Superior Court of Union County, at the Court House in Monroe, and plead. answer or demur to said petition, or the case will be heard ex parte as to

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to the conclusion that you understood tained a quantity of Dr. Sage's Ca-from experience that the pay-down system is tarrh Remedy, your Golden Medical the best for both bayer and seller, from the your business, at least. I finally ob-Discovery and Pollets, and com- ion. Otherwise, men that will pay have to menced their vigorous use according pay a large per cent to make up losses on Weather Boards and other to directions. To my surprise, I soon began to improve. The Discovery before you buy. and Pellets, in a short time, brought out a severe eruption, which continued for several weeks. I felt much better, my appetite improved, and I gained in strength and flesh. In three months every vestige of the Catarrh was gone, the Bronchitis had nearly disappeared, had no Cough whatever and I had entirely ceased to raise blood; and, contrary to the expectation of some of my friends, the cure has remained permanent. I have had FINE WINES no more Hemorrhages from the Lungs, and am entirely free from Catarrh, from which I had suffered so much and so long. The debt of grati-

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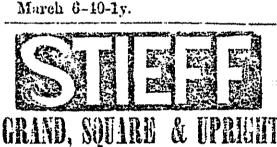
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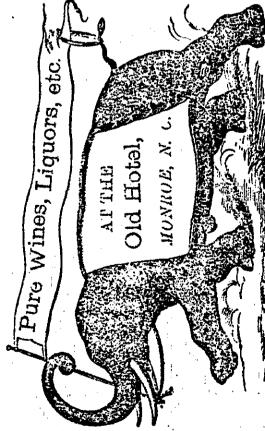
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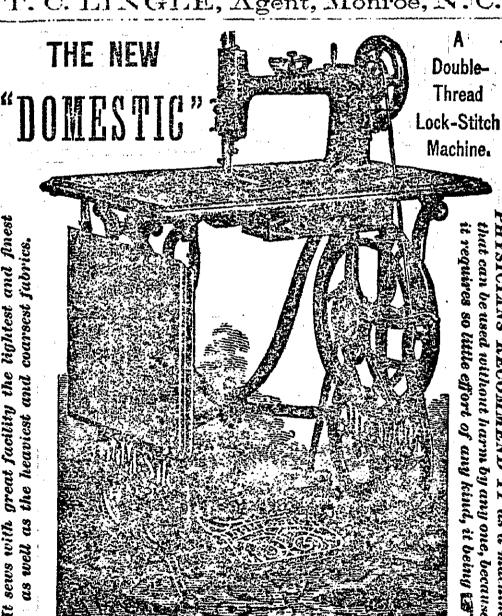
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