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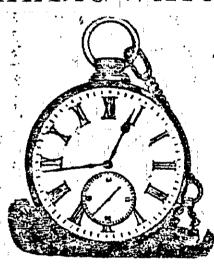
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And talk of men and things. The other took no paper,

A tree fell down upon his crown And killed him-very good.

Had he been reading the Exquisin At home, like neighbor Jim; I'll bet a cont that accident Would never have happened to him.

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ESSIE'S PIANO.

BY ANNIE SHIELDS.

"If I only had a piano!" Even as the wish rose, almost unconsciously to her lips. Essie Trowbridge blushed a deep crimson tint and her shy eves look out half frightened from under the long lashes. "A piano!"

The depth of sarcasm in John Trowbridge's voice justified the shrinking f his little daughter-in-law.

"A piano! Wouldn't von like a diamond necklace, or a carriage with four horses! A piano! This is one of the results of a plain farmer marrying a fine lady!"

"I was not a fine lady when Harry married me, only a hard-working district school teacher," said Essie, "and he was kind and good, and never sneer ed at me because I loved music and pie tares, and—and—all the other pleas ares I had before my father died!"

"Well, there, there-don't cry," sail the old man, hustily. "I did not I take pleasure in announcing to my mean to hurt your feelings. Harry

But there the father choked, too; for was not Harry bis only child, the very idol of his old heart, lying in the church-yard, and the six month's wid-

ow sobbing beside him? She rose softly from her seat, and crossing to where her father-in-law sat, said, gently:

"I will not try you again by extravagant desires. I know how good you are to me, and I will try to learn to be a better farmer's girl."

"You are a good girl, a very good girl," was the reply, and it is only na tural that you should hanker for what you've been brought up to having. But pianos cost hundreds of doilars, and I have none to spare, Essie. can't get round the farm as Harry did. and I have had bim to lean upon so long that things go crooked enough without bim.

Essie sighed, cares ing the snow hair, her shy brown eyes full of trouble. She knew that the farm was saffering for the master hand and eyes lying folded forever, and she langed to be of some use to the father she

had promised to love and comfort. But she was only twenty, city brad, and reared in luxury. Just one year she had taught a district school, after her father died bankrupt. Then Harry Trowbridge, the handsome, tender farmer, who met her in the country houses where she "boarded round."

told ber his love and won the sweet, pure heart's affection. Only a few months after the wedding, when Essie was conquering one Having a located a permanently ain by one the difficulties of farm house-

keeping, Harry fell from a hay wagon, wagon, and was atally injured. In the few hours of life granted him, tered.

his one desire was to keep his father and his young wife together, to love umphantly. "You are sure it is worth ry's father, the same gently-shy woand comfort each other.

"You will give Essie a home when father bent over him. I obtain in a piano?" of its keenest pain. "Wuite I have a roof to cover me,"

tears that would fall.

love is any comfort," she answered.

each other. But as time wore on, they found many rough places in this lifecontract each felt as solmenly binding. tempt for all womankind who could eare for poultry, keep a house shining, was and iron, and keep in perfect, robust health withal, was a woman after his own heart. A starving mind, a hungry soul, were problems he had never realized as existing.

It fretted him when E-sie, bravely And while strolling through the striving to do the work so new in her experience, would faint at her post. It roused his rough sarcasm when the day closed upon duties unperformed when bread was heavy and cooking imperfect.

And Essie, hoping against hope to grow stronger, made herself miserable in the supposition that she was a useless burden, where she so earnestly desired to be a comfort and a bless ing. She stifled her own craving for the books and refinements that had been second nature; and yet she could not fill the place which they had oc capied by interest in chickens, pigs an i cows.

It added to her perploxities to know that the farm had not paid its expenses in the last year. Spring was still some weeks away, and provisions were growing scarce, while ready money was dwindling down to a pile alarmingly small. She felt like a thie? when a baking proved uneatable, or a dinner was spoiled, and yet such disasters occurred in spite of her conscientions efforts to avert them.

unfortunate wish broke from her lips. and a sudden craving for the music that had been her life's delight took possession of her. Her penitouce for the w r is was very humtle, and she put away the desire with many another longing.

But John Trowbridge, though he was narrow minded, and often rough, and a kind heart under the hard crust gathered over it in years of toil, poorly paid. The longing of the shy brown eyes hauated him.

'I s'pose it is like telling the birds not to sing, to shut her up here," he thought. "But to give her a piano! How in the world-"

Then a sudden thought almost took way his breath. He got up from his chair, and kissing Essie, went to the door to think it over. The young wislow, warned that it was nearly tea time by the clock, sped to the kitchen. and did not know when her father-inlaw put on his overcoat and hat and went down to the village.

He came back with some great project in every line of his rugged, sunbrowned face.

Tea was a success. The toast was delicately browned, and the ham done to a turn. When the meal was over, the old man said:

"Essie, do you remember the cross you told me your father gave you for a birth-day gift?" "My diamond cross!"

"You would not like to part wit it? Perhaps it is your only reminder of your father?"

"No. I have many other of his gifts. Nothing so valuable as that. The gentleman who took charge of my father's affairs told me I could keep all his gifts to me."

"You-you-would not like to give me the cross to scl!, Essia? Our mon ey is getting very short—"

A kiss, tender and quick, stopped the words that came so hesitatingly. "You are gladly welcome to it, fath er! I wonder I did not think of it

So the dainty bauble lay in the farmer's horny palm, and while Essie cleared the ten table John Trowbridge went once more to the village.

Dr. Reynol is, the only physician ther, Harry's fast friend for years, was in his office when the farmer en

"Bless you, no! that's my part of John Trowbridge wondered a little, full." When court came on Sheriff, ed the old war dog, "I'll shoot the content with the last three figures to it. You see the poor little soul tries when the piano had illed its recess Ruth verified his prediction. For first man that steps out." A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

"You will not leave my ather utter- to do her best, but she ain't fit for her for a whole year, why Ernest Reynolds weeks he had been practicing on his ly childless?" he whispered, when Es- hard life. If there was any other home was so much interested in an old man's opening speech, and Judge Frazier sie put her cheek to his to hide the for her I'd send her away, though I'd rheumatism. He had been always an turned to him with a look of judicial rather miss the santight. She's as attentive physician, and had never dignity and said, "Mr. Sheriff, open "I will never leave him while my duinty as a butterfly, and yet she neglected the father of his dear friend, the court." Mr. Ruth struck an athas no fine-lady ways either But she Harry Trowbridge. But of late he titude and began: O yez, hear ye And in the first days of mourning hankers for a piano, and she shall lingered long whenever he called, efcroodly and depeeples in sheneral these two were unniterable comfort to have one. Ernest," and the old man's and often dropped in, unprofession- that the honorable Gort of Common eyes filled, "her own father gave her ally."

not fill his own rough ideal. A wo-told me I was gladly welcome. Sue's and in the village she had heard of gognizance of all misdemeanor und man who could churn, milk, cook, a good girl if she ain't much of a hand his gentle charities, his conscientions "Hold on there! Hold on, Mr. Sheriff est Reynolds stilled a sign as he spoke, of death crossed his daily path. Then, with a quick change of voice,

> the piano." est Raynolds' took strange liberties fes non. with the jewel he held in charge. He hard, glittering stones, waispering:

"Essie, little Essie!" sum named; but the cross rested still

sweet-toned instrument was paid. brought to the sitting room. She in deep heartfelt tones. smiled and cried at the same time, and her earnest thanks brought mois-

ture to the old farmer's eyes. He know no bing of the wonderful no true appreciation of the genius of that tender young soul But he did know that Essie could sway him as she willed by the sounds she drew from the wondrous keys; could bring tears to his eyes or smiles to his lips; It had been a dreary day when her could lift him to adoration by her stirring hymns, or carry his heart to the foot of the cross by the pleading power of her voice in prayerful song.

> She knew soon and well that her desire was no pain to the kind old man, but that, while it was rest and joy to her, it was a comforter to him. But the pressure of poverty was coming closer and closer upon the farm. Acro after acre was sold to meet actual daily needs, and the wolf draw very close to the door of John Trowbridge's house. With stern pride he hid his wants from his neighbors, of dependence, while we can still give witnesses,—Exchange. but Essie knew of privations and self- him love." denials that wrung her own tender

Like a burst of sanlight there came to her two offers. One to be organist at the village church, one to take a class of music scholars in the seminary five miles from the village. Twice a week a carriage would be sent for her, and the salaries were more than double the income from the farm. Neither John Trowbridge nor Essie knew that Dr. Reynolds, by quiet, unsuspected influence, had brought about this happy result. No one knew that he had driven the principal of the seminary over on an evening when Essie was pouring out her whole soul in music, held him spell-bound for

two hours on the farm-house porch. But they did know that a strongarmed Irish girl could be paid to do the work of the house out of Essie's income, and that a trustworthy man was found to take the farm-work on

all the way from L ---, the market of Bismarck, as otherwise: town seven in les away, to the farmhouse. Concerts were given for charitable purposes, and Essie was engaged at goodly sums to play. Strangers came to the village caurch to hear the wondrous voice and playing of

the young organist. And while the comforts of the farm were multiplied by Essie's generous expenditure, while the rooms gradually lost their bare, dismal look, by additions of furniture and ornaments while flowers blossomed on barren spaces, and the farm itself was more fully stocked Essie was ever the same.

"There it is!" said the visitor tri- . The same in respectful love for Har-

that gimerack, and I've seen her kiss! E sie learned to know his step, and dy of Muskingum county ish now in it often, but when I aske I her to give her shy eyes would brighten when she pleas, and dot its doors are open for John Trowbridge had a profound con- it to me, because I needed money, she heard it. Harry had told der of many to hear the gomblaints of all the

The next day, he had it valued by a dead for two years when one evening constables half an hour to restore orjeweler, and bought a piano with the Essiesat at her piano, with her fingers der. The first case was called, and called forth a melody full of sweet- the Judge said: apon his heart, as the bill for the ness. It was neither glad nor sad, and not so lond but John Trowbridge, It would be a vain task to describe in the porch, could hear the voice of the door. Advancing to the door and Soph-"Too much shade." Essie's pleasure when the piano was Dr. Reynolds, as that gentleman spoke opening it about three inches, pitch

power prisoned in the stender fingers, ed if, when I die, I leave her in the you dree dimes. Your Honor, dey scarred with rough work. He had happiness of such love as you bring to gome now." her. It has been my great sorrow that her short married life tied her to Call them three times, one at a time.' panion for her. I believe Harry himself would bid you God speed!"

her head to hide happy tears. in his own for answer. But after a little time, the sweet, clear voice asked. "You will let me keep my promise to Harry, Ecnest? I could not desert

father now! if he will sell the farm, he will have an

"It seems strange to-think you love me!" Essie said, after they bad talk-

"Little one, I loved you before Harry won you but I starved my own heart for yours. Do you know what hoods, he replied, "not to be credited I have worn there, Essie, for many a

long month. Sea!" And while he loosed the ribbon and put the diamond-cross into her hand, she learned for the first time the true

Miscellaneous.

O Yez! O Yez!

All who have had the privilege of being drawn on a jury must be familiar with this quaint old Norman French expression, used by the sheriff law, by having his mouth sewed up. or his representative, when opening John Trowbridge began to realize court. But few have ever been lucky that there were women of some value enough to listen to such an exordium in the world who possessed but a as came upon the astonished ears of small share of bone and muscle, for the Mansfields and O'Conors of Muskactual hard work. For scholars came ingain, from the lips of the compatriot

HE OPENED COURT.

Wm. Ruth is sheriff of Muskingum county, Ohio. He is also of the Teutonic persuasion. When he was in blissful ignorance of his duties, and was greatly troubled about the proper way of opening court, he confided his troubles to Congressman Southard and several other young members of the bar, and they coached him in his duties, giving him to understand that he was a higher official than the court itself, and that Judge Frazier, of the Common Pleas, was in the habit of interfering with the sheriff in a manner that no well regulated sheriff ought to tolerate man, modest as a violet. Yet not the "Py shimminy ish dot so?" said the "Perfectly sure. And Mrs. Trow- same as the months sped by, and the functionary. "Vell yest vait till I am gone?" he begged, when his bridge wishes me to invest the amount sorrow of willowhood lost something opens the gort und he find that Bill Root ish not Pense Lloyd by a char

Sessions, in un for de honorable pod-

out it in my hand with a ki s, and roble truits in the doctor's character, (yeomanny and gommon and take discharge of every duty, his Christian What is the meaning of all this rig-"She is not very strong," and Era- influence where pain and the shadow marole?" exclaimed Judge Frazier. "Shust hol I a leetle on, Mr. Shudge," Ever shyly distrustful of herself she returned the sheriff. "I'm Bill Root; he added, "I am going to the city to- did not dream of winning the love of the sheriff of this gounty, and I know morrow. I will sell the cross and buy this hero of her husband's boyhood, my pishness, and all you, who has this generous friend of the afflicted, pishness to transact dis gort und any But when the farmer was gone, Ern-this honored member of a noble pro- gauses to present for its honorable gonsideration will now approach und She hal given her first love, frac dat same make known, und may God hens. His old clothes cannot be cut shipped a riobon through its ring, and and warm, to Harry. But the daises Almighty haf mercy on your souls, down and made into new ones for the hung it over his own heart. More had blossomed twice over Harry's und all of you off mit your hats right boys. than once he touched his lips to the grave, and her gentle heart was touch- way quick." By the time the sheriff ed by other influence. June roses concluded even Judge Frazier was were blooming, and Harry had been roaring with laughter. It took the

> "Mr. Sheriff, call Peter Jones, John Smith and Sarah White three times at ing his voice to the highest key, he When he had heard all, the old began: "Peter Shones, Shon Smit Sara Vite, Shon Shones, Peter Smit. 'Go to Essie, Ernest, and tell her Sara Vite, Sara Shones, Shon Smit the one wish of my heart will be grant- Peter Vite, gome right into gort mit

in old man who was so poor a com- SheriffRuth-"Peter Shones Shon Smit, Vite, dree dimes, one at a dime, gome into gourt mitout any delay." Judge And Essie, when the love plea was Frazier-"That's worse than it was whispered, the message delivered, bent before.—Call one of them three times." Sheriff-"Mr. Shudge, yust look-a-"You will let me love you?" the here. Dot is vhen you make foolish doctor pleaded. "You can love me?" mit me. You say gall dree dimes Only the little hand restled closer vence und den you say gall dem vence witty young lady attempted to put his dree dimes und den you say dot ish worsh und worsh; iv you vant Peter Shones, und Shon Smit und Sara Vite, there's a pin back there." vonce dree dimes or dree dimes vonce, you better gall dem yourself. I not

Punishment of Luing. When Aristotle, who was a Grecian philosopher, and the tutor of Alexander the Great, was once asked what a man could gain by uttering falsewhen he shall tell the truth." On the contrary, it is related that when Petrarch, an Italian poet, a man of as he tried to open the store door with strict integrity, was summoned as a his watch-key. "Hang me, if I rewitness, and offered in the usual manstory of the purchase of that article of ner to take an oath before a court of furniture, called at the farm Essie's justice, the judge closed the book saying, "As for you, Petrarch, your word little daughter wanted to know if the is sufficient." From the story of Pe- bugles would blow when she danced. trarch we may learn how great re- "Oh, no," said the mother; "papa will spect is paid to those whose character do that when he sees the bill." for truth is established; and from the reply of Aristotle, the folly as well as wickedness of lying. In the country of Siam, a kingdom of Asia, he who tells a lie is punished, according to

> A Pennsylvanian has taught a canary bird to sing Home, Sweet Home," | "T've got the widows' might." in this way: He placed the canary in a room where it could not hear the singing of other birds, suspended its cage from the ceiling, so that it would Sunday the minister read the prayer see its reflection in a mirror, and be- for a person in deep affliction, and a neath the glass placed a musical box that was regulated to play no other tune but "Home, Sweet Home," Hearing no other sound but this, and believing the music proceeded from the bird it saw in the mirror, the young to a wealthy French manufacturer, canary soon began to catch the notes, who subscribed twenty francs. "Twenand finally got so that it sings the ty francs!" said the lady presenting song perfectly.

> On one occasion during the volution "Old Put" had received a lot of new recruits, and as he had some fighting to do before long, and want- it." ed none but willing men, he drew up his levies in rank before him. "Now. boys," said he, "I don't want to retain any of you who wish to leave; therefore, if any one of you is dissatisfied, and wishes to return home, he may signify the same by stepping six paces in front of the line; But," add-

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An observing man has discovered that the sun sets just before early candle lighting.

A Granger writes to a rural to ask "how long cows should be milked?" Why, the same as short cows, of course

There is one thing discouraging about the size of Alexander H Step-

"I take my tex dis mornin," said a colored preacher, "from dat portion ob de Scriptures whar de Postle Paul pints his pistol to the Fesions." :

FRESH. "I wonder why my mustache doesn't grow under my nose as well as at the corners of my mouth."

Josh Billings says: "When a young nán ain't good for nothing else. I like tew see him have a gold headed cane. If he can't buy a cane, let him part his hair in the mid-tle."

In a church not far from this city. the ladies having re-carpeted it, put Judge Frazier-That will never do. up a notice requesting the gentlemen who chew tobacco to "leave their mouths at the door."

Josh Billings says: "Give the Devil his due," reads well enough in a proverb; but mi friend, what will become uv me and you if this arrangement is carried out?

A young man much enamored of a arm about her waist, when she remarked, quietly: "Don't you do it,

Soor.—Save the soot that falls from I only ask to help you in your care stand dot kind of foolishness." Sheriff the chimneys when the latter are for him. My home shall be his! And Ruth retired to Fred Ditner's and re-cleaned. Twelve quarts of soot to a freshed himself with sundry glasses of hogshead of water makes good liquid income that will take away all sense lager, while the constable called the manure, to be applied to roots of

> An ed tor, speaking of a steamboat says: "She had twelve berths in the ladies cabin." "Oh, dear me," said Mrs. Partington, upon reading this, "what an awful lot of squalling there must have been."

> 'Sixteen drams make one drunk,' mused a drug clerk, Saturday nightmember the rest of the table!"

A lady had her dress trimmed with bugles before going to a call. Her

THE WIDOW'S MIGHT.—Two tramps in Westchester County stopped at the house of a lone widow and one went in to beg. Very soon he came out with a bloody nose and a first-class black eye. "Well," did you get anything. Jack?" "Yes." growled the sufferer.

Some people seem to be extremely sensitive. At one of the churches man who had just been married got up and went out. He said he didn't want public sympathy obtruded on him in that way.

A subscription paper was presented the list: "wby, your son has subscribed fifty francs.', w "That's all very well," replied the manufacturer, "my son has a rich father, and can afford

An up-country editor has discovered that his own and A. T. Stewart's income for the year 1875, together amount to \$3,019,213, and thinks of proposing to Stewart to divide even or toss a copper for the whole: if he refuses the editor will have to be



MONROE N. C...... NAY 15.

... 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 in the columns of The Enquirer unless accompanied by the name of the writter or some responsible party.

Political Conventions---With Times, Places and Purposes of Meeting.

27th inst. for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the County receiving the two thirds needed in a Convention.

County Convention meets in Mondelegates to represent the county in obtain the first, he is willing to take the State and Congressional Conven-

Wadesboro on Wednesday, the 27th of June, to nominate a candidate for for him. There is nothing of interest Congress

STATE CONVENTION meets in Raleigh on the 14th June, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor and State officers.

NATIONAL CONVENTION meets at St Louis on the 27th June, to nominate a Democratic Presidential candidate.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, D. C., May 9, 1876.

to the House last week, in response to a resolution of the 30th of April, asking if any official acts or duties of the Executive had been performed at any other place than the capital, is the subject of much comment. He tells the House that it has no right to ask such a question. That as chief executive he is superior to one branch of the legislative powers of the government, and that he shall not answer the resolution by giving the information. He then says that he has done official acts at other places than Washington, and that he is President wherever he may be and is bound to perform those acts. To justify him himself he quotes acts done by all the Presidents from Washington to Lincoln, at points distant from the Cap ital and gives a table of the number of days each President was absent from the Capital. The message was evidently prepared for a campaign

if Presidents justify such actions. The House has been discussing the Post office appropriation bill which is reported from the Committee by and saves \$2,00,000 from this years cost of the mail service, and meets with opposition from a great many democrats of the South and West, who think it will reduce their mail facilities in these sections. The clause stopping less than \$40,000 inhabitants is also have cities in their districts contain- or ruin policy. ing between twenty and forty thousand inhabitants, and I think a combination will be made by which the figures will be raised to about the amount of the present appropriation.

the Senate, in the impeachment of of. present administration. It is imficers who have resigned, is being ably patient to drive out the Schencks, argued, but no idea can be obtained of what the decision will be. Mr. Randall says the Committee on appropriations have their business so far advanced that the House will be ready to adjourn by the tenth of June. But I have no idea that an aljournment build up our ruined trade and industry, will made until late in the summer. and bring back the good old days of There is every indication of a dead democratic prosperity. The nominalock between the Senate and the that the President has said that if the and not words. - Messenger. Consular and Diplomatic bill is passed as it come from the House that he will order all our ministers and consuls perly.

until Friday, to attend the opening of administration circles Bristowis laugh- heartily. into business. — Yester- effect on the material interests of the of the American People will be glad to posthe centennial grounds. The Pres- ed at, and the contest is regarded as day was the annual meeting of the south. It is all important to those ident, Secretaries, Judge of the Sulving between Morton and Conkling. American Bible Society.—The son interests that the south take a stand or worsan of good address insured large profundersigned on or before the first day preme Court and Congress will all be There is a feeling of suspicion in the of Gen. W. S. Rosecrans is dead. there, going over on special trains air, so far as Blaine is concerned, that New York markets: Cotton 121@ more secession, but that it fully idenfurnished by Col. Tom Scott, free of is every day proving more and more 12 7-16; gold 1124@1123; rosin \$1 70 tifies itself with the government, and charge. For three days, the clerks fatal to him. He has, however, the @180; spirits turpentine 26c. will conduct the affairs of the Nation-strongest personal following of any of

were present. Report says that next

wrote a very foolish letter in December last to a friend in Texas and it coming campaign.

aspirants are all steady at work Tilden's seem the best organized among the Democrats, and Blaine's among the Republicans. So far Tilden's chances seem the best, but he .Townships in Union county on the has to fear a Southern and Western combination which may prevent his Democratic Convention to nominate. In that event he may be able to name roe on the 3rd of June to nominate the man and it is said that failing to the second place on the ticket. Conkling is gaining strength because he is tennial, we will give the programme Congressional Convention meets in evidently the favorite of Grant and the office holders, many are at work from abroad.

The True Policy.

venturers and by jobbers, but by statesmen. With a judicious revenue system, and care and economy in the publie expenditures at Washington, many of those issues which now perplex good men of both parties will settle themselves. The American people are weary of mere sentimental politics; accompanied by boundless hypograsy and profligacy. They desire an honest and a business-like administration the government, to the end that industry may be lightly burthened, and that we may be able to say, as in the old Democratic days, "There is bread Fellows, September 20. and work for all."

this policy and show it by its nominations not only for President and Vice-President, but for every other office in document to answer the charge of ism. Horatia Seymour, whose dem- Senators expire, and of this number absenteeism and really disposes of it ocracy and devotion to democratic seventeen are Republicaus, and nine in charge of Mr. Holman, The bill democrats have not gained it." How out of the seventeen which must be the delivery system in all cities with iticians have been leading the demo- doubtedly send Democrats in place warmly opposed by members who people are sick and tired of their rule isiania, and Alcorn, of Mississippi, Legion, to parade in Philadelphia on

better chance of success than this year. The country is weary of the way public affairs have been managed during the last fifteen years, and especially The question of the jurisdiction of during the past seven years of the Shepherds, Babcocks, Belknaps, and the whole horde of adventurers and jobbers from the positions they have dishonored and disgraced. It is anxious to restore the government to its old-time economy and honesty; to

The Outlook at Washington.

On the Democratic side Mr. Kerr week the Texas and Pacific bill will be is mentioned in inside political circles, reported from the Committee and and it is argued that the same reawill pass the House with but little sons waich will operate to defeat the opposition. It is to be hoped this is leading candidates on the Republican true, as it will put thousands of men side will strengthen his chances at St. to work who are now idle and intro- Louis. His intimate friends are beon the subject of his health, and are as a candidate.

has been published. It places him in Washington point of view is becom-No communication will be inserted less he is required to do this his letter turned toward the "great unknown" any.—Star of 11th. will hurt the party seriously in the of both parties than ever before. Among western men there is a very The friends of the presidential strong opposition to Mr. Tilden and what they call the New York influence. Personally, he is strong, but his surroundings are objectionable. Western Republicans think Maine is too small a State to take a president from, and denounce what they term the New York clique, which is always intriguing for something at the expense of the West.—Baltimore Gazette.

Centennial Notes.

As some of our readers may be interested as to when to visit the Cenas far as airanged, and they can choose their time: The Centennial ceremonial, May 10; grand ceremo-

Temperance, June; international series | ceived said sum. of cricket matches, June, and September; congress of Authors in Inde- the Boston Herald says that the next pendence Hall, July, 2: parade of President, if he be chosen from among the T. A. B. Fountain, July 4; parade likely to be a poor man. On the Reof the Knights of Pithias, August 22; publican side Mr. Blain is the richest.

The Senate May be Democration Next Year.

medical congress, September 4; par-

If the Democratic party will adopt The Washington Star, which is not at all friendly to the Democratic parthe gift of the people this year, it will ty, thinks that it is a possibility that win as certain as election day comes after March 4, 1877, the Democrats To do so requires courage, self sacri- may have a majority in the Senate. fice and the highest order of patriot- On that date the terms of twenty-six principles no one can doubt, sums up are Democrats. If the latter can rethe present political situation as fol- place the retiring Democratic Senalows: "The republicans have lost the tors with others of the same party, happiness.-N. Y. Sun. confidence in the country, but the and can gain six or seven Senators to gain it is the great problem before elected to succeed the retiring Repubthe party, and the first step toward its licans, they will have a comfortable solution is to make good nominations. majority in the body in question. Personal cliques and factions must They have already elected Governor step to the rear and the people must Coke, of Texas, to take the place of come to the front. The mere pol- Hamilton, a Republican, and will uncracy to defeat long enough, and the of Clayton, of Arkansas, West, of Lou-The Democratic party never had a are pretty certain to be Democratic.

Outlines.

Rubenstein, the condemned mur lerer of Sarah Alexander, is dead. -A horse car fell from an elevator at Hoboken and several persons were offices will be closed, for it is reported broken that the people now want deeds his Indian tour. ——The Iowa Green-government. back State Convention nominates Judge David Davis for President. The managing politicians at Wash- Commerce, died suddenly on the street ery Blair says: "The support of Tilhome on the first of July, upon the ington are beginning to give up in New York yesterday. ____ The den by the south will do more to inground that the appropriations are Blaine, Bristow and Conkling, and color question came up yesterday in vigorate it than any movement I can insufficient to sustain the advice pro- are turning their eyes towards Hayes the Northern Methodist Conference. think of. The suspicion of repudia- period takes on sight. as the coming man on the Republican | -- The Southern Baptist Convention | tion which attaches to Democrats who Congress adjourns from Tuesday side—at least for the nomination. In met yesterday in Richmond, and went support inflation has a most pernicious

Opening of The Centennial.

Yesterday the American Centennial of Independence opened with great eclat. Philadelphia was all animation and loveliness, so to speak. The telegraph informs us that there were duce a large amount of money into ginning to make persuasive arguments fifty thousand persons on the grounds, which is indeed a much smaller num-Fitshugle doorkeeper of the House eloquent upon his many strong points ber than we thought would be present. The Dom and Grant were there, and Altogether the situation from the Fred. Douglas, and Phil. Sheridan, and Jones of Nevada, and Jim Blaine. a very awkward position, and of which ing more and more confused, and in The Centennial is bound to be a suchis only method is resignation. Un the two political camps more eyes are cess. Let him be anothema who says

Washington.

May 9.—The Star says: Secretary Bristow is again the target of the slander circulators. It is now charged that he suspended proceeding against John Buckner, who was Collector of Internal Revenue at Louisville, and defaulted to the extent of \$100,000, because Mr. Miles, the foster father of Mrs. Bristow, who died recently, leaving Mrs. Bristow a handsome legacy, is on the bond of the defaulter, and to proceed against him would involve the estate. It is further stated that the matter has been quietly investigated by the Ways and Means com-

The indictment presented against Belknap sets forth that he was Secnies, July 4; harvest display in Bucks retary of War on June 16th, 1873, at County, in June and July; trials of which time a certain question, matter steam plows and tillage implements or cause of proceedings were pending The Chairman of the Democratic in the same county, in September and in relation to the appointment and State Convention of N w York, at October; exhibition of horses, mules retention in office of the trader at Utica, upon taking the chair, laid down and asses, September 1 to 15; exhibi- Fort Sill, in the Indian Territory; the policy of the Democratic party this tion of horned cattle, September 20 that he did unlawfully, wilfully and year in the following terse and pointed to October 5, exhibition of sheep corruptly accept and receive the sum sentences: "The Democratic party in- swine, goats and dogs, October 10 to of one thousand seven hundre I del tends to elect as President of the 25; exhibition of poultry, October 20 lars from one Calcb P. Marsh, with United States this year, a statesman to November 10; gathering of the intent to have his decision and action who will have a policy, a statesman Order of Good Templars, June 13; in- on the question pending influenced, who will surround himself, not by ad- ternational regatta in New York, June and did appoint one John S. Evans, yacht regatta on the Deleware, and did retain John S. Evans, as post-June; special gathering of the Sons of trader, in consideration of having re-

The Washington correspondent of Catholic Societies and dedication of the candidates now prominent, is not international rowing regatta, August Secretary Bristow and his wife are 20 to September 15; international rifle worth a quarter of a million. Gov. mutches, September; international Haves is still better off. Senator Conklin is believed to possess over ade of the Independent Order of Odd \$100,000 while Senator Morton and

Mr. Wheeler have a smaller fortune. Gov. Tilden, on the Democratic side is the wealthiest, he being put down at \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000. Judge Davis owns more than \$1 000,000, and Senator Bayard is well-to-do, while Gen. Hancock is in comfortable cir-

General News.

Candor required us to state that the experiment of substituting silver coin for the fractional currency has not yet proved so successful as man

Texas may be counted as a safe Democratic State. The official canvass of the votes cast at the last election shows that for Governor, William Chambers (Rep.) had 47,719 votes and Coke (Dem.) 150,581 votes Democratic majority of 102,862:

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee has accepted the position of Major of the Centennial since the Legislatures of these States the 4th of July. The Legion is to be composed of a company of 100 men from each of the thirteen orig- Barber and Hair-Dresser, inal States. Gen. Henry W. Slocum has accepted the command. Gen. Burnside the Lieutenant-Colonelcy. and Gen. Lee the position of Major.

A New Reform Movement .-- A politinjared, four perhaps fatally. — All ical campaign organization, called branches of the Federal Government "The National Reform League," with suspended, and every body gone to headquarters in New York, has been the Centennial. ——The proceedings formed by a number of gentlemen, inof the Northern Methodist Confer- cluding Rev. James Freeman Clarke, ence, yesterday, were of general im- George Cary Eggleston, Dr. J. G. portance. — Fire panie at a Bridge- Holland, and others. Its inception port theatre; nobody hurt. — The dates from early April, and it already the public with first-class lumber of Friday. interested powers have demanded the numbers about one hundred members, Shingles of any size, from 1 to 8 inexecution of the Salonica murderers, resident in the thirty States. The ches wide and from 18 to 30 inches tions to be made must in themselves indemnity to the families of the de-laddress of the executive committee long. House on the appropriation bills and be the earnest that this work will be ceased, a salute to the German and states that the league proposes to give that none of them will be passed by done. Platforms and promises are French flags, and guarantees against form and expression to that sentiment dress the first of July. In that event I am very well in their way; but the pledges similar massacres. —The Prince of the people which everywhere deof the orinion that the government so solemnly made have been so often of Wales has arrived at home from mands civil service reform and honest

In a second letter in favor of Governor Tilden, as the Democratic can--Dr. Hall, of Hall's Journal of didate for President, Mr. Montgomto show that it means not only no means to protect its honor. Such a There will be thirty-two of the Gov- manifestation would make capital flow Co., New York, for Book (97th edial, and we have no doubt they will be the gentlemen who are named, and ernments of the world represented at into the south at a rate nover before papers, and estimates showing cost of as well attended to, as if the cliefs to be a Blaine man is the fashion. the Centennial, b s des our own.

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W. C. WOLFE. May 8, 1876.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having taken out letters of Admin-

stration on the estate of James H Morrison, dec'd, before the Judge of Probate of Union County, all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present their claims to either of the undersigned on or before the first day of May, 1877, or this notice will be plead in bar, of their recovery. Persons owing the Estate are notified to pay their indebtedness promptly, or suit will be brought at once.

B. S. TRAYWICK. W. W. GRIER. Admr's of Jas. H. Morrison, Dec'd.

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. A. F. STEVENS. Adm'r of C. Correll, Dec'd. Monroe, N. C. May 8-1876-49-6t.

The Peoples Drug Store CLOVER, TIMOTHY, * AND a see y Orchard Grass Seeds FOR SALE.

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Local News scarce this week.

TOM THUMB AND FAMILY entertain Charlotte on to-morrow night.

See advertisement headed "Notice home industries.

THE WORK COMMENCED. - Ground was broken on last Wednesday for just received a new lot of Fancy Type

LARGE STRAWBERRY. -Mr. J. Q. Mc Manus handed us a strawberry last week measuring 31 inches in circumference grown on plants from Greens boro Narsery.

THE firm of Lingle & Blakeney have filed a petition in bankruptcy, and have closed doors.

Sor Rem, of Mecklenburg, has been recommended by a correspo dof State.

the Centennial, we have but little pro- and the country. ceedings to publish for this week.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE.—We learn that Rev. A. W. Miller, D. D., of Charlotte will preach at the Presby-

and coffee are selling slowly. Not so viz. with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; we understand our druggists can hardly supply the demand.

THE OBSERVER thinks, from the accounts of the opening exercises, the erowd present, public opinion, etc., that the Centennial Exposition does not promise to be a brilliant success.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE.—The Conference for Charlotte Distrist, N. C. Conference, will convene at Concord, N. C., on the 27th of August next. So we learn from Rev. W. H Bobbitt, Presiding Elder.

merchant of McDonough, Ga., and a hereby called to assemble in the Court | Phil'a and the Centennial, 72 pages. izen of this county, arrived in this day of June next, to appoint delegates place on last Thursday on a visit to to the District and State Conventions. his relatives in this county.

THE HOG LAW will be voted on by appoint delegates to said County Cononr citizens to-day, between the hours vention. of 9 o'clock and sun-down. Those wishing hogs to run at large in the town will vote, "Hog"; those opposed, "No Hog."

this county, raises goats, and one of their delegates. his Nannies recently increased his stock considerably by giving birth to mittees appointed in each Township, four fine Nannie kids at one time. All if there are none already, and let the are living and prospering.

WE have received the first copy of the County Committee. the "North Carolina Farmer," a 16 page monthly journal published at Raleigh by J. H. Enniss & Co., at \$1 per year. It is well gotten up, and the contents present many good suggestions and theories for the farmer. We hope it will be sustained.

Square, New York, is one of the most pure blood and all diseases of the demure looking objects in the world, Stomach and Liver. Two doses of yet for all that it was recently caught Green's August Flower will relieve casting admiring glances at a pretty you at once, and there positively is girl; for which it wasn't really so very not a case in the United States it will much to blame as she not only had a not cure. If you doubt this go to Monday, at Orange Court, on affidavit HATS, most charming face but was most your Druggists, Blair, Walsh & Flow of the counsel for the defence in the tastily and bewitching arrayed in be- and get a sample bottle for 10 cents Swepson trial on the ground that a coming garments made after the cele- and try it. Regular size 75 cents. brated "Domestic Paper Fashions."

COMPLAINS.—Col. Polk in the last issue of the Ansonian complains that he does this day dissolved by mutual consent. not receive the ENQUIRER. We can essure the Col. that the fault does not lie with us as his paper is mailed regularly on Monday evening with those of our subscribers at Polkton. scribers at that place, the fault must and urgently request all persons in- Alpine, of Mecklenburg, as Chairman lie with your post office, Col.

DEAD NEGRO FOUND.—The Observer came to his death by drowning, times get intoxicated. Had not been seen since Monday evening, the 23rd of April 10 Towns of the Paris

Mr. E. M. Griffin has taken the contract to carry the mail between this place and Lancaster, S. C., for the next four years.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PIO-NIC. - The Methdist Sunday School in this place propose to have a basket pic-nic at High Hill on next Saturday. The other schools have been invited, and will, no doubt, participate. Everybody is invited to attend and take a basket

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.—The change of Schedule on the C. C. Railway as made several days ago went into effect on yesterday (Sunday.) | See the C. C. Ry, Time Table in another column for arrivals and departures. The mails from Wilmington will arrive in to Wool Growers," and patronize the mornings, and from Charlotte in the evenings.

BRING IN YOUR JOB WORK.—Having Stewart's brick building on the con- and other Job Material, we are now fully prepared to execute almost any order for Plain or Fancy Job Printing at prices that will satisfy all. Don't send off your work, when you can have it done at home as neatly as

Township Meeting. - All Democrats and Conservatives of Sandy Ridge Township are respectfully requested following sensible suggestions from to assemble at the "Davis Mine," on an exchange: Saturday the 27th inst., at 2 o'clock, ent of the Raleigh News as Secretary P. M. for the purpose of appointing is? It means simply this: If you can No Congressional News. - Congress the 3d day of June, and to consult once; don't fight the laying down of having adjourned for the opening of generally for the good of the party a sidewalk, because it will cost a few

T. W. REDWINE. S. B. HOWARD. May 1st 1876.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.—At a terian Church in this place on next meeting of the Monroe Lodge of Good Saturday night and Sunday morning. Templars, held on Thursday night the 4th inst., the following officers They say business is duil; sugar were installed for the ensuing term,

> W. C. T.-M. H. Hoyle. W. V. T.-Miss Kittie Wolfe. P. W. C. T.-C. W. Rivenbark. R. H. S.-Miss Maggie Moore. L. H. S.-Miss Fannie Friedeman. R. S.—F. H. Wolfe. A. S.—Lee Whitfield. F. S.-J. H. Stevens. T.—Miss M. J. Lee. W. M.-W. B. Oakes. D. M.-W. H. Smith.

W. C.—C. M. Certain. Notice - A Convention of the Con-PERSONAL. Mr Daniel Bivens, a servative Party of Union County is son of Sheppard Bivens a former cit- House in Monroe on Saturday, the 3d New York and How to See It, " The Party in the several Townships are requested to hold meetings and

W. I. G.—Miss Ida Clark.

W. O. G.—J. R. Simpson.

A. A LANEY, C. Austin, - Er. Com.

W. H. FITZGERALD, It is proposed that the different Townships meet on the last Saturday

THERE should be Executive Comnames of those appointed be sent to

cularly subject to this disease and its years. End been a consistent memeffects; such as sour stomach, sick ber of the Methodist Church for thirheadache, habitual costiveness, heart- ty-five years, and was fully ripe for the burn, water-brash, gnawing and burning pains in the pit of the stomach, coming up of the food, coated tongue, FRANKLIN'S statue in Printing House disagreeable taste in the mouth, im-

> DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. The firm of Blair, Walsh & Flow is marks in the Hillsboro Recorder, and I. H. BLAIR, M. D., J. H. WALSH, G. W. Flow.

Monroe, N. C., May 9th 1876. Having purchased the interest and assumed the liabilities of the late firm debted to said firm to make immediate payment. We have already been very indulgent, and cannot wait longer, as the old business must be closed

For the Enquirer. Gentlemen. Read This.

To be a doctor, or a lawyer, or a clerk, was the chief idea of man years ago, and the shadow may still be seen. Consequently, the rising generation were doctors and lawyers-more fledgelings, professionals it was true. A

Now this was all wrong. It was false pride. A man who is a mechanic or a farmer is as honorable as any one. Λ man who is master of a trade is independent. What if he should attempt some business and fail. "If Othello's occupation's gone" he can turn his hands to his trade and ex- Lard. claim: "Richard's himself again." He Butter, can always find something to do if he Cheese, will work. More than that, instead of being a drone, as many thousands Beeswax are, he will be of service. What we Tallow. want now in this land, in this section Rice, of the union, is men of trades and oc-We want no more doctors or lawyers, I. Potatoes, -not mere consumers.

We have too many of this class. And now, young men, allow me to adany where and at as low if not lower vise you to be something more than doctors or lawyers...

Home Enterprise -- We copy the

N. N.

Do you know what home enterprise delegates to the County Convention, do anything to beautify or build u to be held in Monroe, on Saturday your village, go to work and do it a dollars, for every dollar so expende will increase the value of your prop erty so much more. Invest your sur plus capital in home industries; pat ronize your own merchants and help them to sell more goods so they can sell cheaper; and always get your work done in your own town if possible. If you follow these suggestions you may rest assured that your town will improve and grow far beyond your expectations.

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Died.

In Providence, N. C., on the 5th DYSPEPSIA. - Americans are partilinst., Dr. John Woodcock, aged 55 harvest. His end was peace.

State News.

Maj. Englehard former editor of the Wilmington Journal has severed DRY GOODS, his connection with that paper.

The Raleigh News says that on sentiment prejudicial to the accused had been created against the prisoner by the publication of editorial rethat a fair trial could not be had, the trial was allowed to be removed to another county.

The Republican Executive Committee for the Sixth District met at Char-As we have no complaints from sub- of Blair, Walsh & Flow, I respectfully lotte on Wednesday, with T. D. Mcand A. R. Bradeen, of Union, as Secretary. The Observer says R. M. Norment and J. R. Noco were desigof the 13th states that the body of a without delay. This is the only call nated as delegates to Cincinnati, with negro man was found in a water tank that will be made, and parties in- A. V. Dockery and T. D. McAlpine as in that city on the 12th. The verdict debted will find it their interest to alternates. It was agreed that no of the jury was "that the deceased settle at once. Having a complete Convention for the purpose of nomibusiness will be continued at our old nating a candidate for Congress in through falling into the tank while stand, where the purest goods can be this District should be called at presintoxicated." He bore an excellent purchased at the lowest rates for cash. ent, and it is stated that the sense of character except that he would some- Mr. Walsh will remain with me, and the Committee was against making will be glad serve his friends and supposition for this position. The Cheaper than ever G. W. FLOW. delegates are believed to be equally Monrie, N. C., May 9th-1876-50-tf. divided between Blaine and Morton.

FARE TO THE CENTENNIAL -We are informed, on the best authority, that the railroad companies North and South, are preparing a schedule for the Centennial which will secure a great reduction of rates to the Centennial. We are not at liberty to mention the rates as yet, but we can say this much, that they will be so reasonable as to rose by any other name would smell permit almost any one to go to Philadelphia.—Ral. News.

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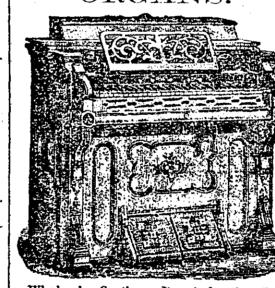
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" I took about a pint of tar-from the pine-and poured to it about a quart or two of boiling water, and stirred well to dissolve. In the mean time, had one or two bushels of seed corn put in a barrel, and added Lot water to cover about three inches, pouced in tar water and stirred well. I used of corn. I do not know what strength it would require to injure the vitality, but doubt if two pounds to the bushel would. Let the corn remain for twenty-sideration of all forms of diseases four or forty-eight hours to soak and swell. I have had it sprout, and when ready to plant, take out and let drain, receipt of \$1.50. My Favorite Prethen add land plaster to fully cover seed and admit of handling. This plan is better than mere smearing with tar, as the whole grain is saturate. The gentleman I alluded to, used tar, and squirrels would get up the grain and gnaw off the tar and husk, and eat the germ. When corn soaks for one or two days, even the blade when two or three inches high is distasteful to birds. Corn soaked in saltpeter as above may be strewn on the earth and but little taken by birds. I know it To which we invite the attention of serves as a stimulant, as the deep green our customers and the public generblades and thrift proves it.

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our cultivated soils are nitrogen, phos- ficulties than that, the principles of phoric acid and potash. The useful- which teach the reducing and depletness of guanos, super-phosphates, ing of the vital forces of the system, bone manures, pondrettes, potasu-salts when the indications dictate a treatand other similar fertilizers depends ment directly the reverse of the one meinly upon these ingredients. Such adopted for them, their case would fertilizers are generally more or less be deplorable indeed. But, lady suf-stock of Zells and Wando valuable in proportion as they contain ferers, there is a better and for more larger or smaller percentages of nit-successful plan of treatment for you; rogen, phosphoric acid and potash one more in harmony with the laws and as these are a form more or less and requirements of your system. A

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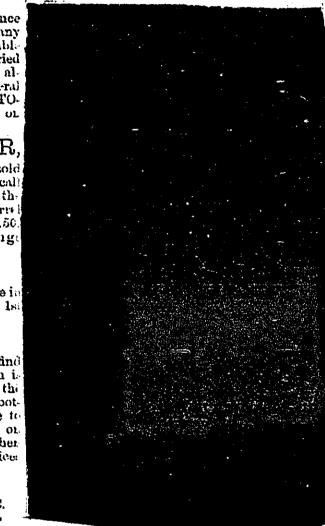
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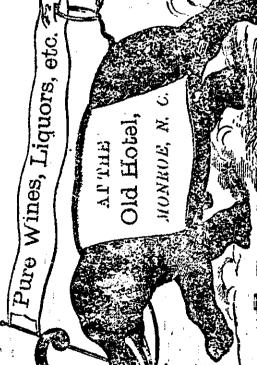
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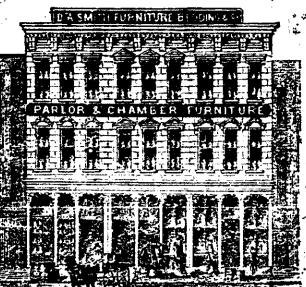
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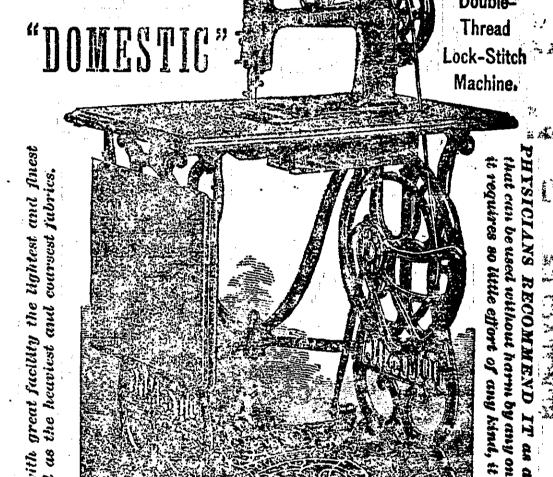
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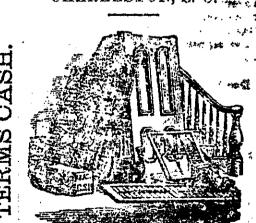
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