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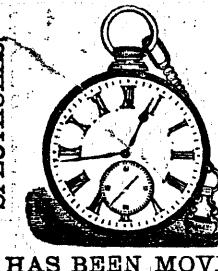
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an hour the clouds cleared away, and eager, trembling hands I scratched on she could hear my signal if I should cradle; vis," said he, while her face

journey would be in vain.

Written for the Enquirer.

A POEM.

RY BUE J. JESSAMINE AND MINNIE P. DICKSON

Bright the stars beam now, my love,

From their throne of smethyst.

Beam they soft fair nature's gems,

Worn of yore by ancient knight.

les, my darling, bright they gleam,

When we wandered 'neath their beam,

Ere our childish days were o'er;

Clear our happy laughter rang,

And from joyous heart it sprang.

And much too soon they have flown;

When 'neath fair childhood's bowers

Brightly 'pon our cloudless way-

Oft we'd sit and watch their gloum,

Wandered we in life's young morn.

For we knew in thought of care,

les, those were haleyon hours,

Jessie, then the stars did beam

At the close of summer day.

But those days are gone, my love,

Yet the solemn stars cleam on

Bright as in our childhood's morn.

Wandered 'neath the star's weird beams.

Pon the fields of space above,

How tae circling years do fly!

For so short a time it seems.

Minuie, dear, since you and I

les, love, the years are flying,

How swift time's wheel, untiring,

Sweeps them in the silene past!

Present scenes will be interred:

Nevor then will anglit be heard.

When to earth he's bade adieu.

There, throughout the endless years,

All unfading gleams love's star,

Selected Story.

Seth Peckham's Troubles.

am going to make it known to a

simply this way.

it was the dinner horn.

and continued over Sunday.

cross on the way. When I had gone

If their beauty and their bloom,

But, my dear, there is a bourne

Where the past is over new;

'Tis the weary travelor's home,

For there no presaging tears

Can its beauty ever mar!

Flying, flying! oh, so fast!

JESSAMINE: -

MINNIE:-

Bright as in the days of vore,

When upon the evening air

Set upon the brow of night,

Richer than the diadems

JESSAMINE:-

MINNIE:-

Now the dew-wet flowers are kissed.

In their light from far above

MINNIE:-

under my feet.

voices under me, and feel a bullet or | * | * | * | * | * | * | * | pet names, and then went near the ed azimated with new life.

unearthly growl, accompanied by a from slumber. fearful bark and howl combined. This surprise totally unstrung me. With a crash and a cry, mingled with a howl, I fell downward, and struck square on the dog's back. In an instant I was on my feet and making tracks in some direction—where I

After running for half an hour stopped to rest and find out where l was going, and see if I was pursued. Finding that I was not, I rested; but where I was I could not tell. I wandered on in the darkness, for the moon had gone down and I could I am a bachelor, and of course every- hardly see my way. I was very sleepy body knows it; but they will not stop | —felt just as though I could easily go at that, but want to know why I am to sleep on the ground and sleep a bachelor and now I am going to forever, if it had not been for the hounds I had left behind me. On I I have been asked the question, went-stumbling over logs and strik-

'Why did you never marry?" several ing my nose against every tree that thousand times, at least, and now I was in my reach. Suddenly I saw before me what ap-"frowning world" and take consequen- peared to be a house. I made for it ces. Some time ago I swore ven with a rush. And after falling three geance against the next man who times I freached forth my hand and should mention the subject in my felt a wall. The next thing to find presence, but as the next person was was a door, so I commenced feeling a maiden aunt I gave up the idea of carefully round with one hand, and keeping my secret. My story does guarding my nose with the other. not commence with "A fair summer After going along three walls in this

evening" nor "Once upon a time" but | manner I came a fourth, and there found a door. I knocked and pounded I was farming a few acres in a and yelled until I was hoarse, but re-Southern State near the plantation of ceived no response. I am a very ever old William Thomas Storrs. This tempered man on most all occasions. William Thomas Storrs had negroes, but this was too much for me. hounds and land, and the nicest girl atepped back about two feet, spit on (I thought then) that ever was. Her my hands, and made a rush for the name was as dear to me then as my door, intending to kick it open when own (shein!) and the sound of Victo- I arrived.

ria Evangeline used to make my heart Rarrived and kicked, but that door beat faster than anything else unless | escaped my avenging foot, for the latter struck a solid oak sill under the as the sky was clear, and the moon As the old man had never taken former, and from that hour forth the much of a shine to me, our love affairs | sole of my right boot was absent from | along, whistling and limping as merhad been kept a secret. One Sunday its fellow, and the favorite toe, that, ry as I could be under the circumproverbial. Pupils prepared for any College evening I had made all preparations one short moment before (the collis- stances. When the sun went down and, if possible, get a word with ats companions, was now "stove up,"

appointed on account of a three days direction of my heel. During the next week I tasted no a quarter of an hour, thoroughly onions, and smoked but once, and awake and howling like a fiend. darned my pants on the knee, and burst open, and in I went, sprawling, a few other places, and started. I hitting my foot against the door jamb had about three miles to go, through and running my elbow through the heavy timber, and a small creek to bottom of a chair.

I made a few appropriate remarks, muddy water below. about half the distance it suddenly extricated myself, and arose, still re-Having located permanently in began to grow dark and commenced marking-no matter what. Now whose five minutes it was worse there than immates that I had not roused them in this confusion. After knocking If the man who invented getting over two chairs, one stove, tables and

been within my reach them, there ing from the wall. would have been a tragedy enacted For a wonder, the first article I there, and this story would never touched that was moveable was a in safety and found my way round to to his wife, and putting his arm question and answer were distintly man who for the time being is one of have been told. The rain came pour-box of matches. Never since the fall the back door. The agreement be- around her, said soberly: A heard by all those around, every one our number may be directed toward papers, and estimates showing cost of ing over my head and shoulders, and of Adam was the means of obtaining tween us was that she should be near Mary, I shwear to you, by your burst into laughter, which so fright his fathers house," he took his hat

the moon shone out so bright and in- the wall to light it, but it was no go- come.

"Seth, is that you?"

on earth is your husband!"

of young pigs.

ried to-day, and now you git!"

square into the creek. I swam across

and reached home about daylight.

Never was there such an excitement

Reader, do you wonder that I still

Miscellaneous.

Some Good Anecdotes.

neighbors,

remain a bachelor.

"Thou art right," I murmured, ad-

wet as I was. My only fear was that wet. I threw it away, and in so do-scratches on the door. With a beat- bed drunk, I will not hold a lighted the creek which was within about a ing, knocked over the box and spilled ing heart and trembling fingers I ap- candle in my hand." quarter of a mile of the house, would the contents on the floor. I picked proached the house. I scratched There was another fellow whose be swollen by the rain so that I could another one up and tried it as before, twice and was preparing for the third friends tried to cure him of drinking not cross it; for in that case, my but it was useless. I sat down on when a voice that I knew belonged to by taking him one night when he was the floor and tried about two hundred old William Thomas himself and,— in a stupor and putting him in a coffin When I was within a few rods of matches sixteen different times, and "Vick, open the door and drive that and laying him away in the graveyard. the creek, I heard a rush in the bushes at last struck a light, but just as it confounded dog away! I don't want One of his companions lay beside the near me and I jumped for a tree was growing from childhood to ripe him in here!" without waiting to see what it was. I old age I took a sudden fit to sneeze, I jumped back as quick as the Lord had reached the first limb when I and you know as well as I do that the would let me, and hid behind a bush. heard the dreadful baying of a hound match went out. I picked up anoth- I had scarcely got settled when the ed: er, with all the noble courage of my door opened, and out came the idol Now if there is anything beside a illustrious ancestors and commenced of my dreams. She closed the door woman that I am afraid of, it is a dog. going over them all again. I must and said: I hever was particular as to size. I have fallen asleep where I was, for am just as much afraid of rat terriers the last thing I remember on that as mustiffs; and here I was, a prisoner memorable evening I was sitting on vancing, and trying to think of some guarded by one of old Storrs' hounds. the floor, trying to strike matches and suitable stauza of poetry. expected every moment to hear talking to myself in an angry way.

club, for I knew the Storrs were death | When I awoke I was lying on the on the coon and possum hunt. There | floor in my own house, my head restsat shivering on a limb, wet and ing gently against the corner of the star." or anything else. I was just chilled all over. Nothing short of a stove, while my body was completely putting together a few lines from old gold mine would have induced me to surrounded by what looked to be the "Mother Goose's Melodies," when my come down and face that dog; but as wreck of a match factory. The sun | charmer interrupted me with: no one offered me a gold mine or any- was pouring in his hot rays at the thing else, I remained on my airy seat, open door, the birds were singing ter?" I stood stunned with astonish-I whistled, swore and called the dog sweetly without and all nature seem- ment and grief, while she continued,

the ground, when I was startled al-showed how apt the human mind is set the hounds on you!" most out of my wits by hearing an to err especially when just aroused

After I got things straightened out was too much for me. I was always a little and was eating my breakfast. a little nervous, and this unwelcome Deacon Hall rode up to the door and

"Brother Peckham, why didn't you come to church this mornin' at ten?" "What church at ten to-day?" I asked, in no little surprise.

"Brother Peckham," said he severely, "you know we have meetin' every Sunday at ten;" and with a painfully pious look he rode solemnly away fifty hogs, who had without an invitawithout saying another word. It was several minutes before I running at full speed when I saw a

words had occasioned. Was it pos-ground in front of me. I shied off to sible that I could have made such a one side, but oh, horror of horrors! stead of the day before? What if it der me and carry me off. Evangeline, and she would have other kind of a "critter," and it was mournfully away and went into my mad. On we both went, like the wind, domicile. I tried to feel happy, and followed by a whole herd of cattle be thankful for all my bad luck on accompanied by hogs, sheep, hounds, the previous day, and think it was and negroes. To make everything anything. My mind was made up in in hearing. an instant. I would try it again if I

had to go all the way on one foot. I knew the road was wet and muddy, and I would be in a ruined condition on account of the mud; but I was not to be baulked now. I put on a new pair of over-alls. rolled them in the State of Kentucky, but of course up to my knees, and with my boots I maintained a profound silence on under my arm struck boldly forth in the subject when interrogated by the the direction of the Storrs plantation.

The sun was almost down when I left home, but I did not care for this would shine in a short time. I trudged

to pay a visit to the Storrs Plantation | ion) had been most prominent among | and darkness began to spread its dreary wings over the surrounding Jack Wharton, of Texas, who is the Victoria Evangeline. But I was dis far from its former position, in the scenery, a kind of lonely feeling be-ranciest raconteur that I have met in gan to steal over me. I know I neared many a day. rain, which commened on Saturday | Words cannot describe my feelings. | the creek, and the darkness proved to I danced around on one foot for about be much greater than I had expected perfect flood of anecdotes, some of grandchild at the same time, and as smoke, confusion, conceit and boots. -so dark, in fact, that I had to get which I reproduce; of course minus down on my knees to find the foot the subtle flavor of accent and gesture when Sunday evening came I rubbed Presently I stumbled against the door, log. But find it I did and commenced that he told them. He is an Irishmy boots thoroughly with bacon rind, and, to my utter astonishment, it to "coon" it across on my hands and man, and his stories are all on Irishknees. When about half-way the log men. suddenly made a crook, or I slipped, A Paddy, says he, who had been a or something else—at any rate I fell | confirmed drunkard, came home one off, kicking and splashing into the night and found his wife in tears.

under a tree during a rain-storm had boxes I reached a kind of shelf hang- stopped me. I was more determined sure."

"Och, my husband," says she," "and

grew brighter, "I shwear by all that is viting that I determined to push on the match or the wall or both was The signal agreed upon was three holy and good, that when ever I go to

coffin to frighten him when he should awake. At last he raised himself, and looking cautionsly around, he mutter-

"I wonder where I am?" "You are in hell," came from a gruff till they get the other. voice behind him.

"How long have I been here?" "Ten days."

"How long have you been here?"

"Twenty years," But my memory failed me. I would "Well, then, you've been here long have given worlds if I could have

enough to get the run of the place. thought of even one line of "Mary's Cna you tell me where I can get a little lamb," "Twinkle, twinkle little good drink?"-Corr. Augusta Const.

Farmers and Newspapers.

We have been frequently sarprised to see how many farmers, well to do "Seth Peckham, what are you afin worldly riches, neglect or refuse to take some good newspaper for the empt. "Well, if you don't know, I do! and benefit of themselves and family. ground asked him if I could come I thought it was all, a horrible if you know what's b st for yourself, They seem to think that they have no dream, a wicked delusion and a snare; you won't stay on these parts more interest in the affairs of the outside All was still for a few moments, but when attempted to rise, my sore than a very short time; for if you do world; that they have to deal with and I was making realy to jump to toe caused me to change my mind and I will call my husband, and have him nothing except the land that they plough, or the stock they feed, and "Your husband!" I gasped; 'who and the children they are rearing in ignorance. They forget that they are "My husband is Mr. Dick Tony- a part of the human family, placed my father's overseer. We were marupon this orb to work out the plans of the good and wise Creator, and as And I 'got" in a hurry—got on the such have no right to dam up the fence, and jumped down into a nest great streams of progress.

The laws of progression are as un-It's a wonder my hair didn't turn alterable as are any other in nature. gray then and there. I started across and that man who impedes those laws the pasture at a dead run—the old with an offspring uneducated and besow after me, accompanied by what spotted with ignorance commits a sin seemed to be about two hundred and which rests not on himself, but on his descendents for long years in the fution, joined in the chase. I was still ture.

Newspapers are made to spread in could recover from the shock his white ghostly object lying on the telligence and improve the morals of mankind. To the farmer, above all men, they should be a necessity, from mistake, and, to-day was Sunday in- the very ground appeared to rise un- the very fact that they afford him, in his isolated condition, the only means had not rained and I had not got lost, But the mystery was soon explain- of mixing in the busy scenes of life. and had went on and seen Victoria ed. I had stepped over a cow or some | Man in his hermit state becomes a personification of selfishness—caring known what a fool I was? I turned bellowing, kicking and smarting like only for himself. Development comes alone from associating to ourselves the old sinner," and read it six times a day. advancement which they make.

No farmer should do without his social schooling, both for his own good ing is so difficult, we'd like to know all for the best. This took consid-complete, the geese, ducks-well, in and that of his children; and in no whether distance still keeps up its erable self-control, but I was about fact everything that could sqeak or way can he obtain it so cheaply as time honored habit of lending enconquered when I hit my toe again- squeal, made a noise that would have through the newspaper and periodi- chantment to the view. all was lost! I knew it was Sunday raised the hair on the head of an cal literature of the day; and he who for old Hall never jested or lied about | Egyptian Mummy, had there been one | neglects to receive these advantages deprives himself of light and lives ou After going some distance in this his days in worse than heathen dark manner, my noble steed suddenly ness. stopped and I got over his head-

Matrimonial Logic.

I married a widow who had

grow-up step-daughter. My father

visited my house very often, fell in love with my step-daughter, and married her. So my father became my son-in-law, and my step-daughter my mother, because she was my father's wife. Some time after my wife had a ter, also had a son; he was, of course, got common sense. I have, as a fellow-traveler, Gen. my brother, and in the meantime my grand child, for he was the son of my daughter. My wife was my grand mother, because she was my mother's He deluged us this morning with a mother I was my wife's husband and a conglomerate mass of hair, tobacco the husband of a person's grandmother is his grandfather I was my own grandfather.

story is told of a little Miss of five or you see what you want don't ask for six summers, who unconsciously per- it," and the first customer who saw it petrated one of the best jokes of the waited until the proprietor's back was season. Wine was passed around, and turned and helped himself. Kind reader, bear with me for not haven't I the worst of news to tell ye! she was invited to take some, but relating what was said and done from Jimmy Brian wint to bed dhrunk the declined. "Why do you not take wine Monroe, he is prepared, at his office to rain. I got under a tree, but in bouse was I in, and where were the the time I struck the water until I ither night, with a lighted candle in with dinner?" asked a gentleman who who was inconsiderate enough to reach the opposite bank. But I did his hand, and hilt it there in his sleep sat near. "Tause I doesn't like it." reach it, and now I was reckless—till it had burned him up. Och, my "But take a little then, my child for girl home from prayer meeting, the mad-desperate. Nothing could have darlint, and ye should take the pledge your stomach's sake," he urged. "I other Sunday evening, was obliged ain't dot no tommick's ache!" indig- to stop to family prayers, which came than ever to see Victoria Evangeline. The dreadful news seemed to sober | nautly responded the little Miss in the on very soon, but when the pious I reached the abode of my beloved him; he took his hat off, walked up most emphatic manner. As both householder prayed that "the young 6-by. down the back of my neck; but in half light more warmly welcomed. With the door every Sunday night, so that own swate self, by the child in the ence the little maid that she cried. I and left without ceremony.

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A vinegar-hearted old bachelor says he always looked under the head of 'narriages" for the news of the weak.

A hint is as good as a kick, but there are men who will never take one

Winslow, the forger, has been in rreat demand, but it is doubtful if there will be an extra' dition of him.

The principal objection to female barbers is that they're too apt to turn their customers' heads.

A bild-headed man peddling hair restorer was the confusing spectacle presented to Danbury in the past

A Michigan man died last week from rheumatism of the tongue. It's a disease from which woman are ex-

days. - Ex. You are wrong. Lace rufiles the woman as usual. It is the paying for it that ruffles the men. A shrewd old Yankee said he didn't

Lace is what ruffles the man now-a-

believe there was any downright cure for laziness in a man. "But," he added. "I've known a second wife to hurry it some."

"Vill you dake sumding?" said s German teetotaler to a friend, while standing near a tavern. "I don't care if I do," was the reply. "Vell, den, let us tak a valk."

A rontier Texan who was asked if he was going to attend the Centennial Exhibition, guilelessly replied: "I'd like to but I'll have to put it off till next year."

"Landlord, didn't you ever, have a gentleman stop with you before?" "Are you a gentleman?" "Yes, I am." "Then I never had one stop with me

The New York Sun of a late date contains an artic e giving "advice to a young convert." The editor of the Sun should print some "advice to an

In these hard times, when borrow-

A woman who went to a concert to hear Blind Tom "play by ear," writes that she was swindled, and wants us to expose the fraud. She says that instead of playing by ear, he played with his fingers, just like other performers.

A subscription paper was lately circulated with the following object in view: "We subscribe and pay the amount set against our names for the purpose of paying the organist and a boy to blow the same!"

"How are ye, Smith?" said Jones. son; he was my father's brother-in-Smith pretended not to know him, law, and my uncle; for he was the and announced hesitatingly; "Sir you brother of my step-daughter. My have the advantage of me;" Yes, I father's wife, that is, my step-daugh- suppose so. Every man has, that's

> An elderly Wicklow maiden, who had suffered some disappointment, thus defines the human race: Man-

A man had put up in his store a sign as nearly like his neighbor's as A Good Temperance Story.—A good he could remember, and it read: "If

> A Portsmouth. N. H., young man "come in," after he had escorted a

MONBOR N. C...... MAY 22.

TO CORRESPONDENTS:

We want it distinctly understood that our correspondents "stand their own shoes," and they alone are responsible for what they may say No communication will be inserted in the columns of THE ENQUIRE Unless accompanied by the mains of the writter or some responsible party.

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

Townships in Union county on the 27th inst., for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the County Convention.

COUNTY CONVENTION meets in Monroe on the 3rd of June to nominate delegates to represent the county in the State and Congressional Conven-

Congressional Convention meets in Wadesboro on Wednesday, the 27th of June, to nominate a candidate for 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

Township Meetings.

a Democratic Presidential candidate.

Next Saturday, the 27th, is the day suggested by the County Executive Committee for the different Townships in the County to hold their prelimimeetings. We hope there be a full attendance at each meeting place, and that the County will be fully organized at once. Select your Executive Committee-men for the whole campaign, and send up their names to the County Committee. Our

citizens must go to work in earnest. It must be remembered that vital interests are at stake and that money will be freely furnished by the Radical party at the North and office-holders of the whole country to carry this State and the counties composing it for the Radical Presidential candidate. However good our cause it will not prevail over radicalism and the corrupt use of money unless our organi zation is complete, perfect, active and wigilant. There is work to be done and he who sits by his own fireside and thinks radicalism is dead because it is corrupt will find to his sorrow that he is worse than a fool.

Send us a report of your proceed ings for publication.

Remember

That a County Convention to select delegates to represent us at the State and Congressional Conventions will be held in Monroe on the 3rd day of June. Let every Township be fully rep-

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, D. C., May 16, 1876. The first and most prominent topic in and around Washington, just now is the Centennial, and after that the Doorkeeper Fitzhugh affair seems to demand other attention. The Republicans are jubilant indeed over what at most amounts to ridiculous frivolity. But the alacrity evinced by both the Democratic side of the House and the party throughout the country to promptly punish the offen ler demonstrate the fact that the Democracy mean work and that their multitudinous investigations are in carnest and are aimed at malfeasance in office wherever found. This Doorkeepership appears to be an office of temptation. The Republicans in the last Congress were very unfortunate good sign when men came forward with their Door-keepers, two of them and showed their political independ- the investigation. having been caught with \$15,000 of the Pacific Mail bribe money in their the party he belongs to is a good one. possession and the chief was noto- None have been invited here but men riously incapacitated for the perform- not overawed by any party, and such ance of his duties. And yet, there as are known to have the best interare more than many just now eager ests of the country at heart. Indeto accept the tempting position. Some three or four are now prominent candidates, and if the various papers paming them are to be relied on, each of them is the only man who possesses all the requisite qualifications for the office. It is to be hoped that a gentheman of sense and discretion will be selected. Yesterday was the last day of the races at Brightwood Park, and were well attented. Faugaballagh made the best time that has been made this season, clearly proving a deemed necessary. fair title to his name which is Irish and means clear the track, or get out

"up guards and at them." I suggest it as the battle cry of the Democracy for this campaign. The light is beginning even now to break in dark places. At the election for City Officers in New Orleans, on the first instant the Democrats elected their candidate for Mayor, and five out of seven Al dermen. The Hon. W. H. Barnum who has been nominated to all the unexpired term of the late Senator Ferry of Connecticut is a Democrat of the first water, and his election is almost certain, he was born in that State in 1818, and after receiving a public school education engaged in the manufacture of Iron-In 1851-52 he was in the State Legislature he has also served in Congress continually from the fortieth Congress until the present time. Gen. I. N. Bethune of Virginia, President of the Fauquier County Grange, and one of the prominent Grangers of the State, passed through here vesterday, on his way to New York to attend the Bryant Schurz conference. The General expressed himself in favor of Thurman for President, and feels confident of Democratic success this fall with any pure Democrat at the head of the ticket. It is never well to be too sanguine, but if public opinion gather-

el from the tone of the public press throughout the country be worth any thing, one may fairly infer that the Democracy have but little to fear. But let them not rest in fancied security "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" and the crafty foe will save no means untried to accomplish his

Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate, Still achieving, still perceiving, Learn to labor and to wait.'

The Dominant party it seems, no content with the broad field for peculation afforded them at home and which they have so effectually cultivated have thought proper to visit foreign climes an I distant shores for an exhibition of dexterity in their cherished characters. A certain Mr. A. R. Stienberger one of President Grant's pets, was sent, or went of his own accord to Samoa, one of the Pacfic Islands, whether he had any public trust or not, is not determined, but certain it is that he had a sufficient endorsement from high officials here to secure him an elevated position in the government of the Island, being made Premier to the King. He with his parties strong predilections and proclivities at once set to work to feather his own nest, and acted in such an outrageous manner that the German British and American consuls had to take the matter in hand at the request of the King, and by calling in the assistance of a British War steamer, the Baracoutore arrested Mr. Stienberger and took him to Fi-ji where he, at last advices, remained in custody or board the Steamer. Such things are not calculated to elevate our people or our country in the estimation of the world and we can only hope that the Fall elections will demonstrate the fact that as a people, we do not approve of such conduct, and, that it is only under the present rule that

The Liberal Conference.

such things can or will occur.

STRONG SPEECH BY CARL SCHURZ-PRE PARING A PLAN OF ACTION.

The Liberal Republican Conference

assembled to-day, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, persuant to a call issued by William Cullen Bryant, Theodore Woolsey, A. H. Bullock, Horace White and Carl Schurz. About three hundred delegates were present. Theo dore Woolsey, the president, said that the Chicago Tribune, is telegraphed for eight or ten years past the coun

try was growing politically worse Leading and strong men of the Republican party had made the country blush with shame, and now this meet ing was called to decide what was best to be done to renedy the matter. Carl Schurz thanked the audience for such a large attendance. It was a ence. Every citizen should see tha pendents, it was said, are on the fence. but it was owing to the vast quantity

they are afraid to descend. The object of the conference is to promote | culpate him from the charge of arson, and further the interests of the country. On motion, Park God win, Judge L. S. Foster, of Connecticut, John W. Hoyt, of Wisconsin, Martin Bremmer, of Massachusetts, and Carl Schurz prompted its publication should unwere appointed a committee to draw up some definite plan of action and

Wellington gave that celebrated order, ing customers from all classes.

Distillery Raids.

IMPORTANT SEIZURES IN NORTH CAROLINA

Washington May 16, 1876. Major Wagner's mounted revenue force having been removed from South to North Carolina, has just completed a successful raid on Hunting Creek, Reddies River and Lewis Fork. In copper stills and 30,000 gallons of first and Thurman second choice. over 1,500 gallons of unstamped illicit Miss., impugned Garfield's veracity in and safely removed to Statesville ficulties discussed by Cabinet yesterto be sold for the benefit of the gov- day. - Charles Frances Adams ernment. Several arrests were made. Washington.

Waddell-Cassidey Difficulty-Full and Authentic Particulars.

The Washington correspondent o the Baltimore Sun furnishes the following particulars of the difficulty which occurred at the Ebbitt House in Washington city, on Saturday night the 13th inst., between Hon. A. M. Waddell and J. J. Cassidey, of Wilmii g on.

Washington, May 14, 1876. A week or two ago a paragraph appeared in the Wilmington, N. C. Star stating that Congressman A. M. Waddell, while on a visit to Wilmington, on leave of absence, had caned one J. J. Cassidey, the editor of the Wilmington Post, on account of some articles published in the latter paper. The sequel of this caning affair is a matter local to Washington. When heavy cane was about to inflict a blow, gia, has been brought back. was in the office, (but who was un. Morton and Bristow. - National known to Cassidey,) seeing the belig- Temperance Convention met at Cleveerent movement, applied a cane vigorously to Cassidey's shoulders. Congressman Waddell hearing the melee, turned, and seeing his old Wilming- The Independents at Indianapolis ton antagonist, dealt him two or three blows which felled him to the floor. As Cassidey was getting on his legs again, Congressman Rusk, of Wisconsin, who was present, caught hold of Waddell and prevented him from inflicting further punishment. This friendly act almost occasioned a fight between Rusk and Waddell, until it was explained that Mr. R. had not the least interest in Cassidev, but that he only wanted to prevent a fight. When Cassidey regained his feet he seemed to be perfectly dazed, and a movement of his hand indicated the intention to draw a pistol, when Congressman Waddell's brother prevented it. This ended the fight for the time being. a black eye, a sore arm and a broken

Washington, May 16. Mr. Blaine's troubles are not ended. His Republican enemies will give him no peace. A number of Arkansas Republicans are here ready to testify against him in respect to the allegation of his receiving a large number of Little Rock and Fort Smith rail road land grant bonds; one of these, named Curry, will swear to-morrow that a Mr. Robinson told him that he had himself delivered an instalment of these bonds, amounting to \$50,000. to Mr. Blaine while Speaker. Robinson is not here, but will be here short-

Mr. Horace White, late editor of to come here, and it is said will contradict the testimony of James F.

Wilson, Government director. On the whole, the bitter struggle of the Republican aspirants for the Presidency, is going to cut out a good deal of work for General Hunton's committee. This gentleman is winning golden opinions by the ability and fairness with which he conducts

Blaine's friends hold Morton re-

It is understood to-day that the Belknap's case.

Washington, May 15.—Doorkeeper of mud on both sides of the fence that Fitzhugh and his friends have presented documents which entirely extheft perjury, and blackmailing; but his unfortunate letter still remains against him, and will be fatal, unless a feeling that the treachery which der no circumstance be successful saves him. It is known that Fitztake such other measures as may be hugh could have prevented its publi-

cation for a consideration. The Michigan Republican State con-Newspaper advertising is the most vention, Wednesday, declined to expres energetic and vigilant of salesmen; a preference in regard to presidential of my way. It was the Battle word addressing all ways in the advertiser's candidates, and simply instructed the used by the guards at Waterloo when interest, and ceaselessly at work seek- delegates to support a "pure and

Outlines.

May 17.—Charleston Chamber of Commerce is seriously opposed to the Hawaiian treaty, on the ground that the removal of the duty on rice will seriously injure the rice planters. Serious trouble in Louisian, and many of both races are under arms --- W. H. Barnum elected United Wilkes county, N. C., twenty illicit States Senator from Connecticut. distilleries were seized, with fourteen Nevada Democrat delegates for Tilden

nash and beer. At one place of de- Prince Alex Anersperg, the posit thirty-five barrels, containing duelist, is dead. ____Singleton, of corn whiskey, were found concealed, House yesterday. ____Louisiana difand others made speeches. ___The Alabama Radical Convention (that called by the Smith committee, opposed to Spencer) met yesterday. decided to nominate State ticket.-May 18.—The story of the Blaine

bonds has not yet been told by Scott

and others. — The Herald's telegram says 150 negroes broke into a store in West Feliciana Parish, La. and not dispersing when ordered by the sheriff, were fired into, losing twenty killed. All quiet. - Six leading Salonica culprits been executed. — Haralson colored, heads Alabama Republican delegation to Cincinnati, which is said to be in favor of Bristow. Most of the Federal fi. i ils adhere to the other wing of the Hotel, Mouroe, N. C. Radical party, which holds a Convention on the 24th. - Naval Committee decided to retain Norfolk and Charleston navy yards: also reported in favor of reducing number and pay of officers. Thurman's friends claim Ohio Convention. - Repubhis leave expired Mr. Waddell returned lican Convention of New Jersey does to Washington, and it seems that not instruct, but Blaine has the dele-Cassidey came here also. Last night gation, it is supposed. —Blaine is as the Congressman was passing quite ill. ——Ohio Democratic Conthrough the office of the Ebbit House vention endorsed Allen and soft mon-Cassidey followed him and with a ey. -Ex-Gov. Bullock, of Georwhen the Congressman's brother who Tennesse delegates divide between

> ed scope of the Mississippi investigating committee into Louisiana. nominated Peter Cooper for President and Newton Booth for Vice-President. One white man and two negroes killed in the Feliciana row, Louisiana; -Kentucky Republican Convention endorsed Bristow for President. — New York markets: Cotton 12 3-16@ 123c; spirits turpentine 33c; rosin \$1 70@1 80; gold 112; @112;.

> land yesterday. - Senate extend-

General News.

---:o:^- Passengers by Tuesday's night train from Charleston report detention of the cars in the vicinity of Adam's Run on the Savanah and Charleston Railroad by the encounter of an army of Mr. Cassidey is reported to-day with myraids of caterpillars that were wending their way upon the track, and in such numbers and manner as to impede the wheels of the locomotive for miles. This is the most extraordinary and unprecedented occurrence, at least at this season, and would seem to indicate that we are to be inflicted with further disaster if the next broad, after eating up vegetation in its track, invades the cotton plant and provision crops, now tender and in a growing state.-Port Royal

> COLUMBIA, S. C., May 16, 1876. Official information was received to-day at the Governor's office of the assassination of Alfred Rush, a colored member of the House of Representatives from Darlington county.

Rush was riding with his wife in a buggy when he was shot from ambush, one shot taking effect through his head and another through his

A reward has been offered by the Governor.

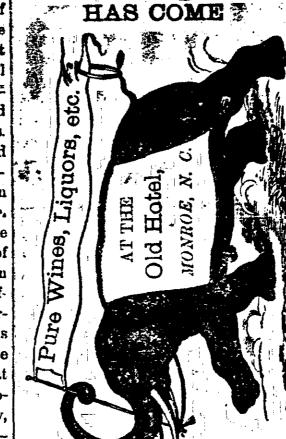
Last week a large meeting was held in Asheville, to express indignation at the course of Judge Watts in the tria of the Strange-Murray case. Speeches were made and resolutions passed sponsible for this prosecution of their condemning Watts for several of his rulings, and for not checking the de monstrations in the Court House Senate (by a vote of two to one) will when the verdict was announced. decide that they have jurisdiction of Sympathy was also expressed for the family of the deceased Murray.

> May 17-The Fitzhugh letter was furnished for publication by Hugh Clancey, of Texas, who is a partner of Muddox, to whom it was addressed. Maddox in his letter to Clancey, authorizing the publication, says he lent Fitzhugh money to go to Washington, and he went back on him.

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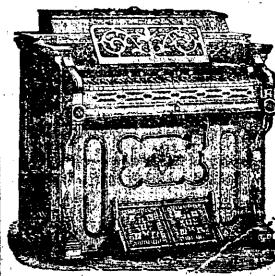
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May 8, 1876.

J. H. STEVENS.—Notice. S. H. WALKUP, C. S. C .- Court Ad.

An Anson correspondent of the Charlotte Observer recommends Col. Walter L. Steele for Congress.

Never since the war, scarcely ever before, have dry goods been so cheap as they are now.

THE County Commissioners held a three days session last week for the purpose of revising the Tax List

No Hog.-At the election held in this place on last Monday, the "No Hog" ticket carried by a large majority. Keep em up.

A DISTRICT CONVENTION of the Independent Order of Good Templars will convene in this place on the 7th of

enid Road.

card to-day from Executive Com- lived in this rice some years ago. mittee of Lanes Creek Township, calling a meeting of the citizens at Joseph Hailey's, on next Saturday the 27th 3

urday night before.

WESLEY CHAPEL ACADEMY.-We return thanks for an invitation to attend the closing exercises of Wesley Chapel Academy, which occurs on the 2d of June. J. F. Payne Esq., of this place, will deliver an address before the "Lee Literary Society."

MORE FINE WHEAT.—Col. W. J. wheat grown on his farm on Cain Creek, measuring about six feet high, with long, heavy and full heads. He says he has an acre patch fully as good as this. Who can beat it?

PERSONAL-We were pleased to receive a call on last Wednesday from Mr. C. H. Foster, traveling correspondvisited our town for the purpose of in-

New Paper.-Mr. W. J. Boylin of the Concord Register, announces in his last issue, that he will begin the publication of a weekly newspaper at Albemarle, about the first of June. The new paper will not interfere with his work on the Register, or with the publication of that paper.

THE TOWN ORDINANCES, as adopted by the new Board of Commissioners, will appear in our next issue. They will also be published in circular form and the Marshal will be required to this day dissolved by mutual consent see that half a dozen or more are kept posted in conspicuous places in the town during the whole year, so that "ignorance of the lar s" shall be no excuse for those who break them.

sue of the Enquirer we close our third fourth we shall revise our subscription books, and will be compelled to without delay. This is the only call rangements are made between now business will be continued at our old and that time.

newspaper headed "Encourage Home customers as heretofore. Industry!" and turn that same paper over and find that one half of it is printed in New York, while a hungry printer sits in one corner eating his breakfast out of the paste-cup--Ral.

Notice.—The citizens of Lanes Creek Township are requested to attend at Joseph Haley's on Saturday, the 27th of May, 1876, to appoint delegates to the County Convention of the Consevative Democratic Party to meet in Monroe the 3d of June to appoint delegates to the District and State Conventions.

V. T. CHEARS, J. W. WALDEN, Com.

For the Enquirer. We wonder if "T. P. C." the Lilesville correspondent of the Pee Dee Herald, would not have accepted a cigar on Dedication Sunday, if some one had offered him one? § Oh no: he he never smokes.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.—We learn that Miss M. S. Harrison's School will give an Entertainment, consisting of Recitations, Essays, &c., on next Friday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock. Admission free. This was to as

New Hoxey.—Messrs. Townsend & Co. have just received a new lot of Mountain Honey, which we can say supply yourself.

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May 22d 1876.

WE were promised a report from the Pic Nie had on last Saturday, but have been disappointed.

R. R. Director.—We understand ent term of the U. S. Court, in Ashethat at a meeting of the C. C. Rail- ville, W. J. Utley, of Burke county. way officials, held in Wilmington last was convicted of forging the name of week, Mr. H. M. Houston of this place Major Wilson, contractor on the Swanwas elected as one o. the Directors of nanoa tunnel, to a distiller's bond in the sum of \$5,000, and sentenced to Itreminds me of the caresses of a fond, the Albany Penitentiary for two years. christian mother, who taught me not Township Meering.—We publish a Mr. Utley is well known here, having to be dranken or profane, and whose

ANOTHY CENTENARIAN GONE.—The Obituar of Mr. James Belk, late of this c Juty appears in this issue. It PRESERVERIAN SERVICES.—Owing to is climed that Mr. Belk had attained circumstances over which he had no the hoe old age of one hundred and control the Rev. A. W. Miller, D. D. twelle years, leaving behind him of Charlotte, did not fill his appoint- neithy six hundred children, grand- parents only can realize. Hawk is a ment in this place on yesterday. He chi aren and great grandchildren. He noble name. He is the king of the att aded the Centennial at Charlotte this place on next Sabbath and Sat- las year and attracted a good deal of attention.

A correspondent of the New York Herald, Mr. C. H. Foster, arrived in this place on last Wednes lay for the purpose of going to see and having an interview with Mr. Belk, and he was sadly disappointed on learning that the old gentleman had died a few rious matter. Slander is a charge days before. However, he gathered up some important and interesting McCain brought us a few stalks of facts concerning his life history, which will be published in the Herald.

> puffed and braided, "Domestic Fash- pear for me at Court or to write for ions" gave it shape, the New "Domes- me in the newspapers. tic" made it.

When you see a man that shuffles loosely along, with his knees knockent of the New York Herald, who had ing together and his toes pointing in -whose eyes roll furtively and whose terviewing Mr. James Belk, of this hand is ever suddenly jerking itself above his head as if warding off a blow you can rely upon it that that man is hannted by a mother-in-law—but when you see a party who lifts his feet high, and holds his nose in the air, and has one eye shut in a knowing manner, and whose mouth is distended with a self-complacent grin, and who seems to feel good all over; you can bet your last cent he has just bought a new "Domestie" sewing machine for pay three or four pieces-or more,

> DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. The firm of Blair, Walsh & Flow is I. H. BLAIR, M. D., J. H. WAISH,

G. W. FLOW. Monroe, N. C., May 9th 1876.

Having purchased the interest and of Blair, Walsh & Flow, I respectfully FOURTH VOLUME.—With the next is- and urgently request all persons indebted to said firm to make immediate volume. With the beginning of the payment. We have already been very tlemen did not respond they adverindulgent, and cannot wait longer, as the old business must be closed drop several names therefrom who that will be made, and parties in- Band is not a member of the I. O. G. are considerably behind in their pay- debted will find it their interest to T., as a matter of course his motion ments, unless some satisfactory ar- settle at once. Having a complete to send me and my poem to the Censtock of Drugs, Medicines &c., the stand, where the purest goods can be ABOUT the most inconsistent thing Mr. Walsh will remain with me, and to send the Cornet Band to Philadelwe know of is to see an article in a will be glad serve his friends and phia to represent you unless you first

> G. W. FLOW. Monroe, N. C., May 9th-1876-50-tf.

SEESIBLE Advice.—You are asked "advertise" for the negroes to dance every day through the columns of by.

For the Enquirer. Monroe Cornet Band.

MR. EDITOR: In the ENQUIRER OF May the 8th, I see an article in which the writer, claiming to be a represent ative of the Monroe Cornet Band, defends it against what they choose to call "a base slander." Mistaking Tommie Hawk for tomahawk, he at once set his bristles forward, raised the war-whoop, dashed to the front, and it was but a vivid effort of a native, it to the Editor. brilliant imagination. I am surprised that one who can quote history so readily and write Latin so appropriateothography than to mistake a man's name for an Indian's weapon. The The Pioneer says that at the pres- mistake was certainly wilful, and therefore inexcusable.

I am glad to confess there is significance in my name. Tomme is a pet name; the sound of it naturally indicates tenderness. I love the name. genial influence so shaped my taste that I can't appreciate the conduct of some men who either were less fortunate, or else are less grateful to those who gave them being-less respectful to those whose prayers, tears and yearnings are such as christian teathered tribes of our country. The hawk is as much above the buzzard and others of sable dress as a nice, sober gentleman is above the common drunkard, or any other man that attempts to defend or apologize for the conduct of a-a-a buzzard.

with base slander. This is a right seclesiastical courts, and I dare not treat this charge with silent contempt. I left, that I am not scared; I have not faithful in Christ. Mary had a little dress, all ruffled, employed a lawyer yet-either to ap-

I am not prepared to recant, as I have been successful, beyond my utmost expectation, in gathering testimony to defend myself before his Honor and the jury when I am sued for damages in this slander case. cannot give the testimony in this ai ticle without making it too long. will, therefore, wait until the test mony is called for, and will procee at once to notice other points of con

As to their advertising, etc., I wi simply state that we proposed to pa them five dollars and give them a fre seat in the Drama hall if they woul they wished—at our door to attract attention to the Drama. They re fused to do it. They played on th street, a little west or south from th court-house door, and one man, a least, if no more, danced. I said the were showing; they said they were advertising. I ask pardon-I will use their word. They then went to assumed the liabilities of the late firm the Hotel and called for some prominent gentlemen, before whom they desired to "advertise," but as the gen-

tised a little, anyway. As the representative of the Cornet tennial will not be entertained by the Lodge. And, in reply, I sincerely purchased at the lowest rates for cash, lurge my fellow-citizens of Monroe not take their pledge that they will not stand in the streets of Philadelphia. before a liquor shop, at night and

newspapers and by your Druggist to I have not been officially informed use something for Dyspepsia and Liver by the Lodge of Good Templars that Complaint that you know nothing they disapprove of any thing in my about, you get discouraged spending first article, nor has any member of money with little success. Now to the Lodge insinuated that he was pergive you satisfactory proof that GREEN'S sonally displeased with it. But quite Avoust Flower will cure you of Dys- a number of the good people of Monpepsia and Liver Complaint with all roe, who are not Good Templars, have its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick said, in my presence: "Tommie Hawk Headache, Habitual Costiveness, pal- has my hearty thanks for thus boldly pitation of the Heart, Heart burn, reproving an evil," or words to this Water-brash, coming up of food after effect. The Band has felt the indigeating, low spirits &c., we ask you to nation of the good people of Monroe go to your Druggists Blair, Walsh & as manifested in different ways; for Robert L. Steele, Esq., succeeds the Flow and get a Sample Bottle of instance, we hear them practice their late Col. Juo. W. Leak as President of GREEN'S August Flower for 10 cents music now at their different business the Great Falls Manufacturing Com- and try it, or a Regular Size for 75 places, instead of practicing together pany at this place.—Spirit of South. We cents, two doses will relieve you. " in a commodious hall, as heretofore."

In conclusion, I will state that the representative of the Cornet Band requests it in his reply to this I will then give the public the testimony

upon which I charge the Band with threats made before, and boasting afterwards, as to the purpose of their playing on the night of our entertainment, which charge has been de nounced a "base slander."

I have never heard, nor have I said that each member of the Band had defended the liberties his faythers fit threatened or boasted, nor do believe and died for. In his righteous indig- the Band has, by a majority vote. nation at his imaginary return of the adopted or endorsed, as its sentiments, scalping knife and other implements the reply to Tommie Hawk, in the of savage warfare, he snatched up the Enquirer of May the 8th, for I still is tomahawk, gapped its glittering edge, believe there are members of the good, as we have tried it. Go and broke off its handle, split its eye, stove Monroe Cornet Band whose personal it into the ground, and (to use his feelings are above it. And again, I own language,) "digged about it, and do not believe the man who wrote the SUMMER GOODS fertilized about it," and then return- reply to Tommie Hawk would have ed to his loved ones at home with vic- allowed it to come before the public tory upon his blood-stained banner over his own name; nor do I believe and honor upon his battle-scarred it would have were written as it was brow, and really did not discover that if he been personally responsible for

after this last paragraph, that I have not inquired of the E liter as I had a ly has not been better instructed in right-to do, who was or is responsible for the reply to Tommie Hawk, nor has any one told me who wrote it. I do not care to know, but if I have occasion to write on this subject again, I may notice other points in it. Respectfully

TOMME HAWK. Monroe, N. C., May 12th, '76.

DIED-In Buford Township, May 9th, 1876, James Belk, Esq., aged one hundred and eleven years, three months and five days. The deceased was for many years a member of the Methodist Church. The religion which he professed was not of that type which threw a gloom over all who came within the circle in which he moved, but rather shed a pleasant and cheerful influence on his household and all around him; so they who knew him best loved him most, and especially does his bereaved children feel the loss of one so closely allied to them. His end was as might be ex pected-peaceful and triumphant, and I am charged by the Cornet Band proved the sufficiency of the grace of God for the trying hour of death. that bears an action in civil and echind. May God bless his children and grandchrildren, and bring them safe through the storm of life and will say to my friend, if I have one Jordan of death, to a home with the

dren, grandchildren and great-grand- ally. Our Stock embraces:

J. W. BELK.

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New Advertisements

Union County, In the Superior Court. SUMMONS.

Wm. Winchester, T. D. Winchester, Sr., and G. A. Winchester, Ex'rs of Thos. Winchester, Sen'r, deceased. Plaintiffs,

AGAINST

1. D. Winchester, Jr., J. R. Winchester, B. F. Houston and wife Elizabeth Houston, L. E. Smith. Mary McLarty, and the heirs-at-law of Josiah Winchester, dec'd, Defend-

State of North Carolina,

To the Sheriff of Union County-Greeting You are hereby commanded to summon T. D. Winchester, Jr., J. R. Winchester, B. F. Houston and wife Elizabeth Houston, L. E. Smith, Mary Mc-Larty, and the heirs-at-law of Josiah Winchester, dec'd-names and places of residence unknown—the Defendants above named, if they be found in your county, to be and appear before the Judge of our Probate Court, within 20 days after the service of this process on them, at the Court House in Goods usually kept in a Monroe, and answer the complaint which is deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of said county, and let the said defendants take notice that if they fail to answer said complaint within that time the plaintiffs will take judgment against them for the relief demanded. Hereof fail not, and of this sum-

mons make due return. Issued the 19th day of May, 1876 Witness, S. H. WALKUP.

trading for two Notes given by me to their heirs. The law includes deserters and 30th, 1876, payable in 30 and 60 days injured, or have contracted any disease, apfrom date; the first for \$40.00 and the ply at once. Toousands entitled. Great second for \$45.00, the consideration or which said Notes were given not having been complied with.

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Butah! there is gold on the farm, boys. If you will but shovel it out, The mercantile life is a hazard.

Better risk the old farm a while longer, Don't be in a hurry to go.

The great stirring world has induce-

There is many a gay, busy mart, But wealth is not made in a day, boys, Don't be in a hurry to start! The bankers and brokers are wealthy, They take in their thousands or so:

tions-

Don't be in hurry to go.

The farm is the safest and surest. The orchards are budding to-day; You're free as the air of the mountains, liasm is multiplied by the unparalleled And monarch of all you survey; Better stay on the farm a while longer, Though profits should come rather

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Don't be in a hurry to go! A New Forage-plant and Fer

attention to a new forage-plant, which in the world. His Favorite Prescrip- you come to Mouroe, call and get our price. first appeared on a farm of forty acres tion, he does not recommend as a in Liberty county, Georgia, owned by "cure-all," as is so often done by comtwo freedmen, and was first noticed pounders of worthless, humbur nosin 1871, It appeared to be a troug trums, but for all diseases and weakblesome weed, springing up very nesses peculiar to women it has proved thickly after the crops were laid by itself so much of a specific that it now It began to spread and soon covered enjoys great popularity and universal every foot of uncultivated ground. It confidence. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant has since spread over a large surface. Purgative Pellets, "scarcely larger and has reached points several miles than mustard seed," have prove I so distant from its original point of de- agreeable and reliable as a catharic velopment. But, so far from being that they are rapidly taking the place a nuisance, as was at first suspected, of the large, nauseous pills heretofore it has proved a great boon to the worn- so much in use; while his Compound out lands of the South. It is relished Extract of Smart-Weed is a favorite by farm-animals, both in the green remerly for Colic, Cramps, Summerand the cured state. As a fertilizer complaints, Diarrhea, Dysentery, its application in one case indicated Cholera and Cholera Morbus, and qualities superior to stable-manure, also as a liniment. Of Dr. Sage's Ca-A farmer plowed under two acres of tarrh Remedy, and Dr. Pierce's Nasal this plant, and on an adjoining two Douche, little need be said, as they acres a coating of stable-manure was are known everywhere as the greatest spead. The first two acres produced specifics for Cutarrh and "cold in the twice as many bushels of corn as the head," ever given to the public. And second two. It is known as Mexican besides this large measure of success, clover, and is a leguminous plant. In Dr. Pierce seems likely to achieve as many localities it has driven out all great renown as author as he has as other grasses. It seeds heavily, but a physician. His "Common Sense is not an early grower; and hence it Medical Adviser," a book of about 900 never gets in the way of young crops. pages, which he sells at the unparal-

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The first frost in the fall kills it.

The Rev. George Meares Drought, success, as well as that of the great writing from Ireland says: "For three revivalists, and scores of other Amering t! a time my sitting-room has been er house, while I remained on for two days longer. Among other things moved were two boxes of Geraniums and Calceolaries, which stood in my window, the window being always

ist says that kerosene will relieve the irritation occasioned by poison from ivy in forty minutes, and eradicate the poison entirely in as many hours. With the point of the finger on a soft brush rab a small portion of the oil over the places where the eruption appears, repeating the application three or four times a day. Relief from the itching will be almost immediate and the cure certain and speedy. Other cutaneous diseases, he adds, such as ring-worm, itch and the lighter type of tetter, can be gured by the same treatment, and the minutest drop of kerosene will kill bedbugs quicker then lightning.

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American Genius. Moody and Sankev.

The great revivalists, Messrs. Moody nd Sankey, who electrified staid old England with their eloquence and enthusiasm, are fair samples of American genius. Springing from among the common people, their sympathies are alive to the wants of the whole people, and herein lies the secret of their great success. Those who seek to be popular must study and be familiar with the wants of the masses, and prove loyal thereto. To this fact we may trace the grand success in busiachieved. Strikingly illustrative of these suggestions is that great establishment, located at Buffulo, N. Y. and known as the "World's Dispensary,"-a most appropriate name, indeed, for that vast institution, within They're wealthy in gold, without whose walls are manufactured remedies which are in demand in every quarter of the globe, and at which a corps of distinguished physicians and The goods are first high and then surgeons, under the personal direction of Dr. Pierce, are constantly adn i distering to the needs of thousands of sufferers everywhere, and whose success in the treatment of all forms of chronic ailments has become so well known that there is scarcely a hamlet in the land in which his name is not familiar. Its proprietor, says the Herald and Torchlight, of De-Ah, think of their frauds and deceptroit. "is a man of the people, writes for them, and to them tenders his em-

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claims against said Estate are hereby

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undersigned on or before the first day

of June, 1877, or this notice will be

plead in bar of their recovery. Per-

sons owing the Estate are notified to

pay their indebtedness promptly, or

Monroe, N. C. May 8-1876-49-6t.

A. F. STEVENS.

suit will be brought at once.

Adm'r of C. Correll, Dec'd.

Feb. 8, '76-37-6m.

years I have lived in a town, and dur- icans, who by their genius have adfree from flies, three or four only walk- affluence and distinction, consists in ing about my breakfast table, while treating the people with consideraall my neighbors'rooms were crowded. tion, sympathy, candor, and honesty. I often congratulated myself on my No man, who hopes to attain either escape, but never knew the reason o' wealth or distinction, can afford to it until two days ago. I then had deal unfairly with the world or be inoccasion to move my goods to anoth- different to the wants and best interests of humanity.—Apv'r. STEAM SAW MILL, The undersigned has in full operaopen to full extent, top and bottom. Hon at Ames Tun. Chingle Monroe, The boxes were not gone half an hour a Steam Saw Mill and Shingle Mabefore my room was as full of flies as chine, where he is prepared to furnish those around me. This, to me, is a the public with first-class lumber of new discovery, and perhaps it may any size, Lathes for Plastering, and serve to encourage others in that which ches wide and from 18 to 30 inches is always a source of pleasure, and long. A Cetton Gin is also attached. which now proves also a source of For prices or other particulars, adcomfort, viz: window gardening." dress London Gardener.

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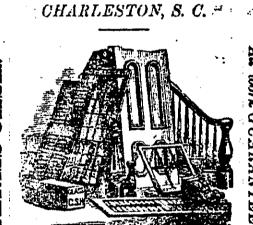
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