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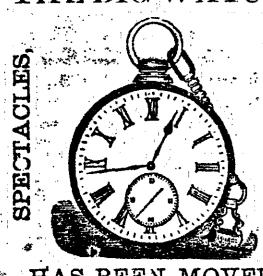
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MONROE, N. C., MONDAY, MAY 29, 1876. NO. 52.

-FOR THE-FIRE Town of Monroe, N.C

For the Year 1876.

MONROE, N. C., May 6th, 1876. The Board of Town Commissioners met according to adjournment. Presout: S. S. S. McCauley, Mayor; W W. Blakeney, W. H. Fitzgerald, and John Shute.

On motion, the following laws were adopted by said Boar ! for the gov ernment of said Town for the year commencing first Minday in May 1876, and ending first Monday in May, 1877, viz:

1. No person shall fire any kind of fire-arms, or any description of fire works, within the corporate limits of the town without the consent of the Mayor. Any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall pay a fine of five doll rs.

2. Any person who shall hitch or tie a Horse, Mule, Jack, Jennet, Ox or Cow to any of the planted shade trees, houses, palings or fences withor who shall rile or lead such anima's along any of the side-walks, shall for each and every offence. pay a fine of five dolars.

3. Any person who shall ride or drive a Horse, Mule, Jack of Jennet through any of the streets or alleys of the town faster than a gallop, shall pay a fine of five dollars.

4. Any person who shall exhibit a Stul Horse or Jack in the corporate limits of the town, shall pay a fine of ave dollars; an I for letting or trying a Stud Horse or Jack to any Mare or Jennet, in an exposed place, within the incorporate limits, shall pay a fine of ten dollars.

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

6. Any person who shall disturb the peace by u-ing profane or vulgar language, the singing of vulgar sonzs. mit the same to be done on his or her

7. Any person obstructing the streets, side-walks or alleys without the consent of the Mayor, shali pay a fine of fifty cents, and for every additional hour that he shall permit said dollar. obstruction to remain, after notice shall have been given him by the Marshal or Police, he shall pay a fine of

8. Any person who shall knowingly allow a dead carcass, or any portion thereof, remain, after notice has been given him by Marshal or Police, on his premises longer than twenty-four hours, and shall fail to remove the same outside the limits of the new incorporation, shall pay a fine of five

up sail stock, and keep the same un- five dollars. til the fine and costs are paid.

10. Any person owning a Slut, who shall permit her to run at large witherratic period, shall pay a fine of ten dollars for each day she may be permitted to run, and if the owner is unproverbial. Pupils prepared for any College known or is unable to pay the fine, the or University. Board, \$40 per term of 20 Marshal and Police are required to Marshal and Police are required to destroy said tlut.

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

12. Any person who shall sell Intoxicating liquors on the Sabbath day. except in cases of sickness or to a travel r, shall pay a fine of five dollars, and the fact of any person or persons being seen to go into or come out of any Bar Room or Liquer Shop on the Sabbath day, shall be taken as prima facie evidence that such person

13. All Circus Shows, Menageries. and all traveling games of chance, by whatever name known, shall pay a tax of fifteen dollars; and all other shows

14 Any person who shall suffer his 31. In all cases where any person chimney to take fire and burn during refuses or fails to pay the fines, and dry weather, shall pay a fine of five costs that may be taxed against him dollars

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

16. All games calculated to obstruct free passage along the side walks of said town are hereby prohibited, and each person engaged in such game shall pay a fine not exceeding fifty cents, at the discretion of the Mayor.

17. Any person who may hereafter, or who has heretofore erected any hog pen or privy within the incorporate limits of the town, and shall suffer the same to become so foul that it becomes offensive in smell, shall pay a fine of five dollars for each day that it remains in such condition, after having been notified by Murshal. ...

18. Any person who empties or causes to be emptied, any jail cans or tubs anywhere within the incorporate during said fiscal year." comes annoying and a nuisance to the citizens in the neighborhood of the same, shall pay a fine of five dollars

19. Any person or persons halloing or conducting himself or themselves in a rude and boisterous manner, in any way whatever in the town, or who shall ring the Court House or large upon the Streets, Alleys, or be fined at the discretion of the May- limits of said town, and for every hog or, not exceeding fifty dollars.

give Spiritious Liquors to any youth duty of the Marshal and Police to of twenty-one years of age or nuder, take up all hogs running at large, and shall pay a fine of ten dollars for each impound the same, and after posting

cart, or any vehicle of any kind across the public square except hand carts forty eight hours shall sell the same or wheelbarrow, or who shall haul any of the said vehicles or ride a horse or the amount of the proceeds thereof to mule over the same, shall be fined at the discretion of the Mayor, not exor by fighting within the incorporate ceeding fifty cents for each and every limits of the town, or who shall per-offence; provided, however, that it thereof pay over to the Town Treasshall be lawful to haul ary supplies urer to be held by him subject to the premises, shall pay a fine of fifty dol- over said square which may be needed order of the owner, provided however at the Court House.

> 22. Any person found lying drunk on the Public Square, or on any of the streets, alleys, or side-walks, or in the Court House, shall pay a fine of one

destroy any of the planted shade trees within the incorporate limits of the

town, shall pay a fine of fifty dollars. 24. Any person allowing his Cellar to become offensive or stagnant, shall pay a fine of one dollar for every twenty-four hours said Cellar shall remain such condition after being notified by the Marshal.

25. No person shall be permitted drive a wagon or wagon and team on 9. Any person who shall permit his the public side walks of the town, and or her Horse, Mule, Jack or Jennet to any one violating the provisions of run at large in the town shall pay a this Ordinance, shall pay a fine of five the Board. tine of one dollar, for each head of dollars; and any person who shall orsuch stock which may run at large. der or direct a team to be driven on and the Marshal is authorized to take the side walks, shall also pay a fine of

26. Any person or persons who shall carelessly or negligently suffer his or their wagon and team to run in the incorporate limits during the away through the streets of the town, shall pay a fine of fixe dollars.

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

28. Any person who shall willfully resist the Marshal or Police in the discharge of their duty-and any persistance—shall pay a fine of fifty dol

may see with Bow and Arrow, Bean Shooter, (or India Rubber: Sling), and take him or them before the Mayor.

30. It is hereby made the duty of the Mayor to issue his warrant for the arrest of all offenders against the provisions of these thrdinances whenever hear and try the same, and to hear

tion of the Mayor, not more than thir 32. All persons who shall carry on the business of retail dealers of Spiritous Liquors within the corporate limits of said town during the fiscal year, beginning the first day of

May, 1876, and ending the first day of May, 1877, shall pay a License Tax of twenty-five dollars. It is further ordered that all persons who shall sell Spirituous Liquors by the quart or in any other quantity, who have not License from the Sheriff or County Commissioners to sell the same, shall pay a Tax of twenty-five dol'ars for carrying on said business during said How blessed is the glded tie fiscal year. It is further ordered by the Board that all persons who shall sell Lager Beer, in any quantity what ever, shall pay a License Tax of ten dollars for carrying on said business And love and life and happiness,

limits of the town so that such be 33. Any person who shall keep a defective and dangerous stove pipe, chimney or flue, within the incorporate lim s of the town, after being notified by the Constable or or Mayor, shall pay a fine of five dollars for each and every offence.

, 34. No hog of any description whatever shal be permitted to roam at any other bell at unusual hours, shall Public Square within the incorporate so found, the owner shall pay a fine of 20. Any person who shall sell or one dollar, and it is hereby made the a notice thereof in which shall be 21. Any person driving any wagon, given a discription of the hog, when taken up and where impounded for to the highest bidder for cash. From reserve a sum sufficient to pay the fine. cost and expenses of taking up and keeping said hog, and the residue that if the owner of such property shall appear and prove property, and pay the the fine, and cost for keeping catch upon his grounds. the same at any time before the expiration of forty-eight hours after the taking up thereof, then said property shall be restored to the owner. That and after the 1st Monday in May in his head.

regular meetings of this Board shall held on the first Monday evening of each Month, at 8 o'clock, p. m., un-Board that a line of fifty cents be imposed by the Mayor on each member of said Board for every time he is absent from the meetings of said Board, except he be excused by the Mayor: his feelings much. and is further ordered that the Mayor shall pay a like fine for every absence

from said meetings unless excused by (In addition to the regular meetings the Mayor has power to call a meeting

tionary power in reducing or remitting any fine imposed by the Ordinances adopted by the Board.

Board of Commissioners of the town ed. of Monroe hereby certify that the 27. Any parson who shall open a foregoing is a true copy of the laws, and Ordinances adopted by said Commissioners for the government of said town for the year commencing 1st

> Mooday in May 1877. W. H. FITZGERALD, Clerk of Board of Commissioners.

which Dom Pedro reigns, exceeds curious fact that he drove Jock before not a cent less. 29. The Marshal and Police shall that of the United States, though its bim into a vacant lot separated from "Cyrus you are crazy," replied John arrest any person or persons whom he population is only ten millions. Of Pelatish's cornfield only by the dilar- "Why, see here," showing a fine lot of this population from one-quarter to one-third is white. Less than a million are slaves, and provision has been ed to see him pass through one of the ter than yours," (which was true) made for gradual emancipation. many gaps to the forbidden side. ... "that I am retailing at twelve and who shall fine him five dollars. - When inquiries were made o the Em- Pelatiah was up betimes next day, half cents apiece," (which was not peror on this subject he said he desuch a manner as would not inflict round, was not long in discovering "Don't care for that," answered injury upon either race. No person born after September 28, 1871, can called for by the Marshal or Police to be held as a slave. Public education led under him and his head proped twenty cents, any how!" and pretendpromoted; the public debt is \$500.-000,000: the cost of government only and determine the charges preferred, \$41,000,000; the revenues in excess and to impose the fines, and penalties of expenditures. The exports of Brazil set forth in the Ordinances of said to this country are said to be three that are tixed by the General Assomil town, and the Marshal or Police shall or four times as much as she imports bly, shall pay a tax of five dollars for pay a fine of five dollars for willfuly and Rio coffee here, and buys her cotpapers, and estimates showing cost of every day they may exhibit or be or negligently failing to execute any ton goods and mannufactured ware in He walked quickly to the house, and to another store and never return, open. soon came out, rifle in band. said: soon came out, rifle in band.

Selected Poetry.

MOTHER'S ANCHOR.

Her anchor is a golden one, with the All wreathed about with roses. And in a sea of love and rest

It gracefully reposes. Twas forged, I think, by angel hands In siniess regions maybe— A bright, secure and triple anchor: Husband, Home and Baby.

How proudly rides the Lttle craft Upon life's peaceful waters, With blessed freight, as years go on, Bravesons and blooming daughters; Or safe within some quiet nook, Far, far from worldly rancor; She hears the sweeping storms go by,

That holds the wife and mother. Ere discontent, with serpent trail, Puts in its place another;

Trusting in her sure anchor.

Ere false ambition breaks the charms That holds the silk-n tether. All all are wrecked together.

Oh, mothers, with your happy homes Your children to caress you, The sweet protection of your mate, And God's good grace to bless you, Furn not aside to other gods

That shall in time be broken-False gods that desecrate Love's shrine For He, the Lord, hath spoken!

Selected Storp.

A DRAWN GAME.

Pelatiah Potts and Dathan Dobbs were owners of adjacent tracts. They were on as bad terms as neighbors could be. A partition fence interposed made enemies of the else amiable Potts and Dobbs. Pelatial charged Dathan with shirking his share of the repairs. Dathan recriminated; and in the end, no repairs at all were made. In consequence, acts of trespass by the respective live stock of the parties and more of bad blood was engen-

Things got to such a pitch at last, that the irate neighbors made solemn vow, each to shoot the first

The first victim of the feud was a orse Pelatiah had traded for one county-court day. He chanced to stray across the "dead line," and soon 23. Any person who shall w l'fally this Ordinance shall be in force on after was found lifeless with a bullet

A long and bitter lawsuit followed, 35. Ordered by the board that the in which Dathan was sorely worsted. No one had seen him do the bloody deed, but the circumstantial evidence til September 1; thereafter at 7 o'clock left no room for doubt. The jury It is further ordered by the brought in a verdict for a round sum, which, with a stinging bill of costs Dathan was obliged to pay. This, of course didn't tend to soothe

> Among Dathan's stock was a blooded bull, a noble animal, in which he took great pride, and whose name

was Jock. Jock's master took strict care to of the Board whenever he shall deem keep him away from the temptations of the division fence, several panels 36. The Mayor shall have discre- of which were level with the ground.

him closely. Whether he detected Monday in May 1876 and ending 1st anything annusual in Jock's appearance, or visitever the reason, Dathan's ling apiece for those brooms."... face wore a look of much anxiety, which deepened as time passed and offer, and quickly replied: his scrutiny became more particular.

The territorial extent of Brazil, over barnyard; and when he did, it, was a have 'em for twenty cents apiece and have no ticket?" "No, I travel on idated partition fence. He even wait- brooms, "is an article a great deal betand, in this accustomed morning true by seven and a half cents) the lawless liberty Jock had taken. Cyrus; "your brooms are cheap enough The marauder lay, with his legs doub- but you can't have mine for less than cosily against a pumpkin, seemingly ing to be more than half angay, shouldenjoying a peaceful sleep untroubled ered his brooms and started for the no, my son. What in the name of by any sense of the wrong he had door. at the same to the best was committed. The merchant, getting a little nev-

"I'll fix him!" he said to himself; and then bitch up the team and drag him to the river's bluff, and toss him

over. Then who's a goin' to prove] The scheme looked feasible enough,

for it was early twilight, and none of the neighbors appeared to be stirring Pelatiah crept close enough to Jock

to take sure aim; drew a bead on the white spot in the middle of his forehead, and banged away.

The report was answered by an audible chuckle from the other side of the fence.

"I guess you've dray the centre," said Jock's master, stepping forward and confronting the abashed Pelatiah. 'Why, I swan, he never kicked!"

Polatiah turned red and began to dammer.

"Wall," continued Dathan, "bein's nou made me pay for the hoss, I. spose you han't no objection to settlin' for

Pelatiah saw the strait he was in There was no disputing the facts He had been flagrante delicto, as the lawyers say. What the law was, in such cases, he had learned sufficiently

in his recent contest with Dathan. "Let's leave it to men," said Pelaiah, willing to make the best of a bad

Dathan consented. Each named The case was laid before the tribunal loke hugely. thus chosen, who promptly awarded two hundred dollars to Dathan, for Jock was a highly-valued animal in that community.

Pelatiah paid the money with a wry face, and took a receipt in full.

"Wall" there's one satisfaction I've got," said he. "Jock was wuth ev'ry cent I've paid for the fun o' shootin him; but that hoss o' mine-".

"What o' him?" asked Dathan. "Wall, the chap I got him of cheated me," said Pelatiah. "This hoss was stone blind. Soon 's diskivered became of daily occurrence, and more the fact, I let him go trespassin' onto you, You shot him, an' I got a hun

dred and fifty dollars, besides costs for a critter as warn't wath five." "Wall, now," Dathan answered, tightly buttoning the pocket he had vagrant animal of the other he should put the money into, "I don't think hitched-six dollars!"

you've much to brag on thar." ... "Why so?" asked Pelatiah. "You see, Jook went out browsin esterday."

"Wall?" "Wall, he pizened hisself on buckeye leaves. I soon seed it was all up him cross ever into your field? Why. the poor beast was as dead as a door-

nail when you shot him!" "Neighbor, let's call it squar, an say no more about it," said Pelatiah

reaching out his hand. The proffered treaty was accepted The two shook hands, the division fence was repaired, and the "bloody chasm" closed.

Miscellaneons.

Yankee Trading.

A certain farmer, who in the course of a year purchased a hundred dol-Jock was the very apple of his eye, and lars worth of goods (and always paid it was there, he knew, his enemy for them), called at the store of a vil-I, W. H. Fitzgerald Clerk of the would touch him if opportunity offer- lage merchant-his regular place of dealing-with two dozen brooms, One day Jock went out browsing which he offered for sale. The merwith the other cattle. When he came chant (who, by the way, is fond of a up in the evening, his master eved good bargain), examined his stock. nial a policeman who measures six feet

and said: .. "Well, Cyrus, I will give you a shil-

Cyrus appeared astonished at the

"O no, John, I can't begin to take

Pelatiah's eye glistened. It was our over the probable loss of a good the opportunity he had waited for customer, and fearing he might go in

Advertising Rates.

vertising firm is not considered as includit 22 No deviation from these Contract advertisements taken at

"See here, Cyrus, hold on awhile." If I give you twenty cents for your brooms, I suppose you will not object to take the price of them in goods?" "No, don't care ef I do," replied

"Well then." said the merchant. "as you are an old customer, I will allow you twenty cents a piece for this lot. Let me see-twenty times twenty-four make just four hundred and eightyyes, four dollars and eighty cents. What kind of goods will you have. Cyrus?"

"Well, now, John, I reckon it don't make any difference to you what sort of goods I take, does it?" And the "Oh, no, not at all - not at all!" said

the merchant. "Well, then, as it don't make no difference to you, I wil take the amount in them 'ere brooms of yourn at twelve and a half cents apiece! Let me see-four dollars and eighty cents will get thirty-eight brooms and five cents over. It don't make much difference, John, about the five cents but as you are a right clever feller, I believe I will just take the change in

terbacker." When Cyrus went out of the door with his brooms and "terbacker," John was seized with a serious breaking out at the mouth, during which time he was distinctly heard to violate the third commandment several times, man, and these two selected a third. by the bystanders, who enjoyed the

Pleasant Paragraphs.

A water-spout-a temperance orator When do two and two not make four? When they stand for 22.

Old bells can be made as good as new ones. Old belles can't.

"Bob, how is your sweetheart getting along?" "Pretty well, I guess: she says I needn't call any more "

If you wish for money, send a postal card to the man who owes you and the thing is dun. Montana justice of the peace doesn't

splurge any when he marries a cou-

ple He says: "Arise, grab hands; " The Chicago Times notes that "the sweet girl graduate this season will wear a calico, and her admirers will

say that she looks like a print-sis." A correspondent entered an office and accused the compositor of not with him, else, do you think, I'd a let having punctuated his communication tion, when the typo earnestly replied: "I'm not a pointer; I'm a setter."

H w to Raise Cars.—First catch your cats; and then put them in a barrel and explode a can of nitro-glycerine under them. It never fails to raise 'em; but the cats come down greatly demorolized.

Fond mamma about to get into carrisge to small boy in the house door; "Now Freddie, are you not going to kiss me?" Freddie--"I haven't time to come down, mamma. (To footman)-John, you kiss mamma for me." (Tableau.)

The way they weigh hogs in Kansas is as follows: They first tie the hog to one end of a rail, balance the rail on the fence with rocks tied to the other end, and then guess how much the

Rhode Island sends to the Centen-

three inches. That comes of living in a small State. Not having room to spread, he ran up. Elderly agriculturalist to season ticket holder the train: "You don't my good looks!" Then after looking

him over, probably you ain't going very far?" General smile. A SMART ANSWER. A minister in one of his parochial visits met a cowherd and asked him what o'clock it was. "About twelve, sir," was the reply. "Well," quoth the minister, ... "I thought it had beca more." ("It's 🖎 never any more here," said the boy:

it just begins at one again." "Ma, does pa kiss the cat?" "Why goodness put that in your head?" "Cos when pa came down stairs this morning he kissed Sarah in the hallway and said, 'That's better than kissing that old cat up stairs, ain't it. Sa-

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

Townships in Union county on the 27th inst., for the purpose of select-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 a Democratic Presidential candidate.

Remember

That a County Convention to select delegates to represent us at the State and Congressional Conventions will he held in Monroe on the 3rd day of June. Let every Township be fully rep- county under Radical rule, ever since resented.

Washington, D. C., May 23, 1876. June is regarded by many of the assert, or some of them do, that they knowing ones as sheer nonsense as have the same right to bid for white material changes. The larger portion whites enjoy. of the Senate's time is occupied with Court has no right to try him. The the family being a pauper, and he server. New York Times think this is a fool- generally supported himself by a little ish idea; and holds that a Senator allowance made him by the county. called on to say whether, on the He has on several occasions been bid evidence that accused is, or is not off by negroes. Another aged white guilty has no more right to be the man who has a family, and is himself question of Jurisdiction influence him severely afflicted with cancer, has on than has a juryman. It is a question one or two occasions been bid off by that is open to discussion and much negroes. But a year or two ago an may be said on both sides. The pro- aged blind lady, a pauper but respecbabilities are that the Senate Com- table, was put up at auction to the mittee on Post Offices and Post roads lowest bidder, and she was bid off by will recommend the restoration of the negro. When told who had bid her Franking privilege to Members of off, she burst into tears and with up-Congress for official business. There lifted hands groping her way through is no doubt that this change from the the crowd, begged her friends "For present official stamps would be cheap- | God sake, spare me / save me !" All er and in all other respects work bet- who witnessed this pitiful scene stood ter for the ends of public business. The present system is simply enriching the Post Office at the expense of by negroes will live or go to them, pathy. the other Departments or in effect as they would likely prefer death by only turning over the Government's starvation sooner than yield to be money from one department to the other and only creating an unnecessary expenditure of money in the manufacture of stamps and stamped en-

him that the violence near the Missis-

were reports of wild regulators pre-

to prevent violence would be amplified

if the necessity therefor arose. On

the 19th the following dispatch was

sent to Governor Stone, by Mr. W.

H. Orville the Sheriff of Wilkinson

County, Woodville Miss. May 19th

To Gov. Stone:—Quiet has been re-

He could have been avoided had not

telegram from New Orleans informing good Lord deliver us in the West."

paring to cross the line to attack the auctioneer, who has acted for several

the negroes. The tenor of the tel- years in that capacity, and is himself

egram was such as to create serious a Republican and fully cognizant of

apprehensions of further trouble. the facts. Several instances are known

The President assured Gov. Kellogg of negroes threatening to whip white

that the powers already given to the men, cursing and abusing them, and

stored throughout county. The trou- icalism in Jones county.

are the insults and indignities we have

to suffer and bear at the hands of ne-

gro Radicals, the white Radicals, off-

cers and others, being afraid to offend

to give them, and it charged with be-

longing to the negro party, they will pretend to get insulted for being thus

politically classified. Such is Rad-

THE the colored people fired into my posse. Hon. Thomas S. Ashe. I'. e were advised by their leader to kill white people from the cradle up. colored members with me attempted man, and the good people of the 6th General, and Don Cameron, son of to pacify them, but they would listen district could not place their affairs Simon to be Secretary of War. to no advice. I apprehend no furth- in more capable and trustworthy . C. E. Creecy, of Mississippi, a er trouble. So from this it would hands. That Mr. Ashe will be reseem the Mill did not run near as wel nominated by acclamation we have as Gov. Kellogg and his confreres no doubt. The Pee Dee Herald in hoped and the grits ground turned speaking of Mr. Ashe says: were say out valueless. The Baltimore News | The Argus and the Ansonian anthinks it strange and a most singular nounce, authoritatively, that Mr. co-incidence that Senator Morton Ashe is a candidate for re-election. stir.ed-up a first-class outrage at the proud of him, for his unsullied and office. very nick of time. Just as his friend spotless character we honor him; and Harrison charged Blaine with cor- for these considerations, as well as ruption Loping to hurt him. The for his experience in public life, and fact that Morton is a candidate may for the sacrifices he has made in the have no significance in this direction, service of his party, we are, as for ing delegates to attend the County but it does seem strange that such many years we have been, ready and aids to votes such as the slander of willing to support him for any posi-Blaine by one henchman and of the tion to which he may be nominated. South by another should always hap- Neither North | Carolina, | nor the pen just when Morton most needs whole south, has any truer or safer them. The page who fell while slid- representative in Congress than the ing down the bannisters at the Capitol people of this district have in the perit is thought will recover.

White Slavery.

PAUPERS HIRED OUT TO NEGROES.

The citizens of the District of Columbia, who have been urging investi-[Jones County Letter in Goldsboro messe gations of the frauds of the last two This county has had for the past administrations of the District Govfive or six years threa negro commisernment, are preparing a petition to sioners and but two white, all Repub- Congress in which they ask that the licans, as it seems no others can be government of the District be placed elected in this county, having never temporarily under charge of trustees had since 1868-'9 but one Democratic to be appointed by the Speaker of the County officer (Register of Deeds) House and the President of the elected by the people, and he held Senate. The reason for asking that office for only a brief period of two this extraordinary step be taken is, as years. It has been the custom in this they state, that they are convinced that as long as the present governthe adoption of the Constitution of ment controls the affairs and books 1868-'9, to hire or let out the paupers and papers of the District, the truth OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. of the County to the lowest bidder cannot be developed. They charge and at public auction, but not until that the Commissioners use the means within a few years past, indeed not at their disposal not only to conceal till the "Civil Rights Bill" was agitat- their own misdemeaners, but those Nothing of importance was tran-ed in Congress, and throughout the also of the old ring. sacted in either House of Congress on country, have the negroes had the Saturday. The proposed adjourn-impudence and effrontery to bid unment of both Houses on the 12th of rebuked on white paupers. They now

A Scurvy Trick.

son of Mr Ashe.

perate Disease.

The Burke Blade in commenting upon the Radical papers engaged in many of the appropriation bills agreed paupers, as the whites have to bid for publishing a list of defaulting Demoupon by the House Committee will negro paupers, claiming the same cratic officials, characterizes such acnever pass the Senate without very rights and equality before the law the tion as a mean scurvy trick. The ber of the editorial fratern ty at Nev the Belknap impeachment. Most of county for negroes to bid at auction can't retaliate; for while one newsthe Senators have prepared written for white paupers, of both sexes and paper can publish in one of its colopinions stating their views of the without regard to age, that it has al- umns every Democrat who has been after the vote is taken. It seems to in bidding at such auctions is as the size of Webster's Unabridged Dicbe conceded that the vote as to the spirited and brisk with our negroes tionary to contain one half of the Rejurisdiction will be a pretty close one as it would be at the sale of any per- publican rogues within the last ten. and it has been intimated, that should sonal property. The aged, lame, blind Of course we can't publish a book over one third of the Senators vote and infirm of both sexes are alike sub. of that size, and it is a shabby trick against Jurisdiction, Belknap might jected to this indignity. The blind in the Radical papers to thus take adascape by these same Senators refus- man alluded to in your report has a vantage of our utter inability to pay ing to declare him guilty because the wife and several children, he only of them back in their own coin. - Ob-

A Civil Rights Verdict.

We learn from the New York Herald of the 18th inst., that the case of Fields Cooks vs. Curtis Davis was decided in the United States District Court at Philadelphia, on the 17th \$500, under the Civil Rights Bill. Judge. Cooke, is the Virginia negro preacher, a notorious character, to whom Mr. Davis, who is the proprietor of the Bingham House in Philadelphia, had refused accommodation on account of his color, and for whom the Radical Centennial Commissioners manifest-None of the white paupers bid off ed such disgusting affection and sym-

Washington.

made slaves to negro masters. Their WASHINGTON, May 22.—In the Senfriends and acquaintances generally ate nominations were referred to comintercede and provide homes for them mittees and reports were made im-A stranger from the Western part | mediately and without debate. The velopes. The outrage Mill which was of this State, who was present at the three important nominations were set in operation evidently by Carpet last letting, and witnessing the scene confirmed. These appointments surbaggers to grind political capital has in disgust, remarked: "If this is the prised every one, especially that of it seems ceased running. On the condition of the whites in the negro Don Cameron. The nomination of 17th inst., Gov. Kellogg received a counties of Eastern Carolina, may the Pierrepont was read in place of Schenck, resigned. Pierrepont hopes If any evidence is wanted to sus- to be at St. James' before the Winslow sippi line had been horrible. There tain these charges, you can inspect extradition matter is finally conclud-our county records or call upon the

Confirmations — Pierrepont, Taft and Cameron; also Andrew J. Evans, attorney for the western district of Texas: Nathan Goff, Jr., attorney for West Virginia: and Andrew M. Wheeler, postmaster at Danville, Va. -

United States Military in Louisiana pulling off coats for a fight. Such | Secretary Chandler disavows any intention of trying to make an impeachment case against Thompson who was Secretary of the Interior be- Houston, for forgery. He was ina friend and brother, us he has a vote fore the war.

May 24.—The Senate went into ex- fence, submitted and was found guilty ecutive session, with no result in im- in both. Sentence of ten years at peachment, and adjourned. As Eye Wirages, chair, apparently in improved health, suspended in the other.—Observer.

Washington, May, 20 .- The President sent in the following nominations We are glad to know that this gen- this morning: Attorney-General Pierhave arrested some of the ring land-tleman is a candidate for re-election report to be Minister to England; ers and may get more. Prominent to Congress. He is an able and pure Secretary of War Taft to be Attorney-

> prominent candidate for Doorkeeper before the caucus, is not a candidate to succeed Fitzhugh.

Washington, May 19.—The report on Schenck has been completed. It acquits him of intentional fraud, but should be so conspicously exercised in and that his name will be, by his con- censures him severely for utter imbehalf of Southern Republicans and sent presented before the nominating propriety, in his whole connection be a candidate for the Presidency too, convention. As a fellow countyman, with Emma Mine and entire lack of His friend Kellogg appears to have and as a North Carolinian, we are perception of the proprieties of his

General News.

Henry C. Bowen has been expelled from Plymouth church because he believed and said that Beecher was

ATLANTA, May 24. - Hon J. A. Crawford, at Langston, Ga., was stung on the head by a bee, this morning, and died in two minutes. 📜 🔑 🐉 🐉

ALBANY, May 25.—The twenty United States prisoners convicted in North A Desperate Remedy for a Des-Carolina of whiskey frauds, have reached the Penitentiary here and have been allotted their several tasks. CHARLESTON. May 26.—The four men who murdured a husband and wife, and attempted to burn the house in Abbeville county, were taken from

> three hundred people. One hundred shots were fired. The grand jury of Orangeburg countv. S. C., at a recent term of the circuit court, strongly recommended that immediate steps be taken in the matter of the charges against ex-Governor Moses, which attracted so much at tention in 1874. The ex-Governor, it

State News.

the case dropped through.

Dr. Grissom informs us that the Insane Asylum is now crowded to its utmost capacity, and there is not a day but what he receives an application from some county in the State.-

As there was not a sufficient num-Radical papers, it adds, are taking Berne to constitute a quorum it was It has become so common in this advantage of our position, because we decided that the president issue a call for the association to meet at Raleigh on the 14th of June.

We regret the failure at New Berne case and giving the reasons for the most ceased to excite surprise and but tainted with corruption in any form, as a disappointment to the good peowote they have cast, to be submitted little indignation, and the competition for 63 years, it would fill a volume, ple there who turned out with magni- HATS, ficent hospitality to welcome the men of the press.

> Raleigh News, of Sunday: Welearn from a passenger on the down train vesterday that Judge Cloud had a fight on Friday last in front of the Merchant's Hotel on the streets of Winston with one of his jurymen, the said juryman giving the Judge a good brushing down. We understand the GROCERIES. origin of the difficulty was, that the juryman who was one of twelve, returned a verdict not satisfactory to the Judge. They were both arrested and were to have appeared before the Chewing Tobacco. Magistrate yesterday, causing the inst., in favor of the negro plaintiff, Superior Court to adjourn and give giving him damages in the sum of place for the Magistrate to try the

> > May 24.—The Star says: "Democratic members of Congress who have conversed with Fitzhugh say that he exhibits signs of insanity, and that he is not responsible for what he says. Up to this time he retains control of the records of his office, which he took away, and says he will not surrender them while Sergeant-at-Arms Thompson is absent in Ohio. In the meantime members cannot obtain any documents from folding room, the Speaker having given orders not to issue any until the index books are return.

Another report is that there is no at the Confectionery of truth whatever in the statement that Fitzhugh shows signs of derangement. The only book he has belonging to the the House is the invoice book, by which to settle his accounts. Mr Fitzhugh is apprehensive that one hundred bags of books have been taken from the folding room without authority, and he needs this book to verify the stock that should be on

MECKLENBURG SUPERIOR COURT. There was a large attendance vesterday, but the business was of little interest, excepting the first case, which was that of the State vs. W. H. H. dicted in two cases, for the same of-

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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 Monroe, and answer the complaint Hemmers in sets of five, making it was a 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 unswer said complaint within that time the plaintiffs will take judgment against them for the relief demanded. Hereof tail not, and of this sum-

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

51-6t.-\$10. 4 Probate Judge.

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THESTAGO MONROE ENQUIRER

Focal Matters.

J. W. GRIFFIN-Land Sales. G. A. WINCHESTER and others-Notice.

Index to New Advertisements.

JAMES WATSON-Peniody Mance. CLORE OF THIRD VOLUME. - With this week's Lone we close the third volume of Tuz Ex

THE C. C. Railway has cut down the wages of all employees 10 per cent. to take effect

EARLY CORN. -Mr. H. M. Houston sends in a corn tassel, which was fully developed and opened on the 25th inst." Corn soup is not fur ahead.

COL WALTER L. STRELE, has announced that he will allow his same to be brought before the Convention at Wadesboro on the 7th June, in connection with the Congressional tunity to see Trinity, and hear one of nomination.

MESSES. TOWNSEND & Co., have just received their fourth stock of ladies hats. French flowers, silk and ecru ties, cheaper than ever.

Tobacco Chor. - We see from our exchan ges from the Tobacco growing sections that a great scarcity of plants prevails. Many farmers are plowing up their Tobacco hands and pleating cern. Hence the prices of Tobicco may go up higher.

THE Sunday School "Pi -Nic" at High Hill on Saturday, 20th inst. was a grand suc. cess. The children and older folks turned out en musse to the number of two hundred or more, and the day passed off quite pleas autly. The dinner, provided by the fair ladies was superb and amply sufficient to supply the weams of all.

LITERARY ADDRESS. - Genl. W. L. T Prince, of Charlotte, will deliver an address before the Monroe High School in this place at 11 o'clock A. M. on next Thursday. We would suggest that that the business houses of the place be closed, for a few hours at Last, on that day so that all may hear the General's address. It will certainly be a rare

JOE P. CALDWELL, city editor of the Char_ lotte Observer, had a lively time last week. Resented an insult by flogging one Richard Davidson: brought before the Mayor's Court ; need five dollars, and finally the recipient of a handsome ebony, silver headed cane from a party of friends as a token or their approval of his course in "showing up" the tellow who so basely slandered the exercises of Memorial day, and in punishing the commpion of the sliftderer so effectually.

A Base Ball match was played between the Providence and Pineville clubs on Satur day, the 14th, on the Providence grounds Scores as follows: Pineville, 18; Providence 43. The ladies as usual acted their part splendidly, and had a splendid dinner Let out in the grove at 12 o'clock. Commenced playing at 2 o'clock. There were a great many spectators present. This is the second time Providence has been victorious over Pineville.

SCHOOL ENTERPAINMENT. - Miss M. S. Harrison's School gave a public Entertainmen on hot Friday night. As we weren little late in getting around, we were not able to get inside the h ll on account of the crowd pres Ant; hence, we cannot give anything like a full report. Probably some one who was fortunute enough to get inside will favor us with a report in time for our next issue.

DISTRICT MEETING OF THE GOOD TEMPLARS. -The District Meeting of the Independent Order of Good Templars of the 9th District will convene in Monroe, N. C., on the 7th

Visiting delegates, and members of the Or der will be received at the Depot, and conducted to their homes by a committee appointed for this purpose. A full attendance is carnestly solicited, as we anticipate a plansant and profitable meeting.

MONROE LODGE, No. 156, I. O. G. T.

RIGHTS OF A DRAWER AND HOLDER OF BANK CHECK.-The Chicago Legal News Lays: The opinion of the Superior Court of this State, by Scott, C. J., holds that where a depositor draws his check on his banker who has funds to an equal or greater sum than his check, it operates to transfer the sum named to the payer, who may sue for and recover the amount from the bank, and that a transfer of the check draws with it the title to the amount named in the check to each successive holder, and that after the check has passed to the hands of a bonn fide man, R. Rogers, was added to the holder, it is not in the power of the drawer above list of delegates. to countermand the order of payment.

Chops-We have been making inquiries of persons from all parts of the county and learn that the prospects for fine crops are roe Township. Motion adopted. good. Wheat is very promising, Uats are not first rate, owing to the fact that they were ed T. D. Winchester, M. Austin, D. badly injured by the ravages of an insect in A. Covington J. A. McLarty, J. J. the early part of the Spring. Wheat will soon be ready for cutting. We saw fine heads from the farm of Mr. W. J. Willoughby one day last week that were fully Monroe Township. ripe. Corn and cotton although at least two weeks later than usual are looking remarkably well and growing off finely. For fruits we shall have a full crop of apples and a good many cherries. In some parts of the county there will also be plenty of penches. We learn that in the Sand Hills there will be full crop of peaches.

GOOSE CREEK TOWNSHIP. - A few of citizens of the above Township met at P. H. Benton's on Saturday the 27th inst. As only a few were present no regular meeting was held, but the following persons were requested to represent the Township in our County Convention on next Saturday, Village

Lemuel Presson, Alfred Austin, R. Stewart, P. H. Benton, C. Q. Lemmonds, J H. Long, Wm. Hinson, B. F. Benton, David Stinson, T. H. Benton, M. F. Boyt, J. W.

The Township is not confined to the above number, but all who feel an interest in the welfare of the country are requested to at-

CHARLOTTE POST OFFICE. The sureties of Post Master McDonald have equired the surrender of the Post Office and have placed C. A. Frazier in charge until a successor is appointed. The chances are now in favor of a son of the State Treasurer a young Mr. Jenkins who is now a Bank clerk n Charlotle.

TRIVITY COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT. This will be on the 7th and 8th of June. Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage of Brooklyn New York will preach on the 7th and deliver the Literary Address on the 8th. All the railroads except the Wilmington and Weldon, return all visitors free. The Carolina Central will sell return tickets for one full fare. Passengers on the morning train from Charlotte, will arrive at Trinity in time to hear Dr. Talmage on both days. This is a rare opporthe greatest men of this age.

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Township Meeting. - A few citizens of Sandy Ridge Township met on the day anpointed, and selected the following citizens to represent them in the County Convention to be held in Monros on 3d of June:

J. T. Ross, J. H. Gribble, Hiram Broom D. C. Robinson, T. J. Ezzell, G. W. Howie. W. Simpson, S. B. Stephenson, R. G. Blythe. J. C. Austin, G. N. Gordon, S. B. Howard J. M. Price, Monroe Ried, J. H. Winchester, James Houston, William Hudson, W. H. Howie, W. I. Hull, J. W. Price. A. J. Clark, T. W. Redwine and S. B. How-

and were re-elected Executive Committee of the Township.

J. H. WINCHESTER, Chairman. W. I. HULL, Secretary,

MONROE TOWNSHIP MEETING. -- In accordance with notice heretofore given in the Monroe Enquirer a meeting of the citizens of Monroe Township was this day held at the Court House in the town of Monroe.

On motion the meeting was organized by requesting Colonel Ru se Rogers to act as Chairman, and W. J C. McCauly as Secretary.

On motion C. M. T. McCauley wa requested to explain the object of the

Mr. McCauley then explained the object of the meeting to be to ap point delegates to a General County Convention of the Democratic Conservative Party to be held in the town of Monroe on Saturday next ensuing. The object of which Con vention being to appoint delegates to represent the Democratic Conservative Party of Union County in the State Convention to be held at Raleigh, N. C., and the District Convenvention to be held at Wadesboro', N

On motion the Chairman was re quested to appoint said delegates to the County Convention.

The Chairman appointed W. H Fitzgerald, Marcus Austin. C. L. Helms, G. D. Wolfe, S. H. Walkup, J. A. McLarty, Leroy Secrest, Darl ing Broom, C. M. T. McCauley, G. F. Crowell and W. J. C. McCauley to represent Monrue Township in said County Convention.

On motion the name of the Chair-

that the chairman appoint a Town- roe Township. ship Executive Committee for Mon-

Whereupon, the Chairman appoint-Lockhart, Milas Secrest, and J. V Eason on Executive Committee for

Colonel S. H. Walkup being called upon made a few patriotic and forcible remarks, urging the necessity of unity of action in the approaching Convention and Campaign.

nish the Editor of the Monroe Enquir-ER with a copy of the proceeding of

On motion the foregoing appointment of Delegates and other proceedings were unanimously ratified by the

On motion the thanks of the meeting were tendered to the Chairman

On motion the meeting adjourned. This 7th day of May 1876. R. Rogens, well

Chairman. W. J. C. McCauley, Sec't'y.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. The firm of Blair, Walsh & Flow in this day dissolved by mutual consent. I. H. BLAIR, M. D., J. H. Walsh, Fig. G. W. FLOW.

Monroe, N. C., May 9th 1876. Having purchased the interest and assumed the liabilities of the late firm Butter. of Blair Walsh & Flow, I respectfully Cheese. and urgently request all persons in- Pork. debted to said firm to make immediate Beef. payment. We have already been very Beeswax. " indulgent, and cannot wait longer, as the old business must be closed without delay. This is the only call that will be made, and parties indebted will find it their interest to S. Potatoes, # bu...... 80 a 85 settle at once. Having a complete L. Potatoes. " stock of Drugs Medicines &c., the business will be continued at our old stand, where the purest goods can be purchased at the lowest rates for cash. Mr. Walsh will remain with me, and will be glad serve his friends and customers as heretofore.

G. W. FLOW. Monroe, N. C., May 9th-1876-59-tf.

Notice.—A Convention of the Conservative Party of Union County is hereby called to assemble in the Court House in Monroe on Saturday, the 3d day of June next, to appoint delegates to the District and State Conventions. The Party in the several Townships are requested to hold meetings and appoint delegates to said County Con-

> A. A LANEY, Ex. Com. C. Austin.

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

A correspondent of the Lancaster Ledger recently sent to that paper the following sensible letter.

Mr. Epiron: There has been several articles in your paper on farming during the present year, and the outery 100 is too much cotton. I have said and 210 still say that half the area seeded in cotton seed would yield more money than the large crops planted, and would be much easier cultivated, much easier gathered, and much easier I am of the opinion that if each

farmer would just plant three acres to each plow in cultivating his farm, that is if a two horse farm seed six acres with cotton, and in like proportion, that before three years we would 100 be an independent people. Let each farmer lay off his three acres to the horse or plow (as some plow oxen) and raise all the manure that they can and broad cast it on his cotton land, the next year plant in corn and manure another cotton patch, when his corn comes off seed in small grain wheat or oats. I am in favor of oats, as they pay best in our section, and ACRES. when the grain is harvested it is at home, and when cotton is gathered 150 sell when the price suits you and not | 560 be forced to sell to pay a lien for supplies. For where is plenty of grain 100 there is apt to be plenty of bacon. 400 The next year after small grain, manure as at first and seed in cotton, and so on year after year with the rotation of crops. If every farmer would be governed by this rule we would have a flourishing country and let 169

The above rule carried out in farming we would have plenty of land for corn, wheat oats, peas and potatoes, and have our land improved instead of being impoverished with cotton every year. I do think it is high time for every farmer to look to his own interest and try to raise his own supplies at home.

Subscriber.

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Died.

In Mecklenburg Co., on the 22nd inst, John N. Fincher, aged about 50 years.

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