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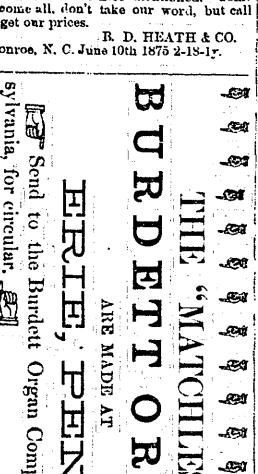
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"Is dat de truf, Marse John?" "Just as true as preaching."

Si scratched his head for a full minute, and then looked up with mourn- pies, and lots of good things, and iul eyes and said:

"Dar it is again! I tole dem nig- whiskey. gers dev was s'pilen de horn when dey wanted dem Sibil Rights, and ment, he soon complained of sickness, old Pete Reynolds of Boston. You long transportation. dvar's de truf of it p'int black! I and went to the house. allus wus a mighty up-spoken nigger, az you knows, Marse John, and 'twixt! us, I say dam de Sibil Rights, 'spech-

Si got his four bits, but he's mud vet.—Atlanta Constitution.

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## The Good Things That Jack Got.

Old Uncle George H. had two slaves, sir; you ain't treated dis nigger since Jack and Bob, who were continually He looked over our shoulder at the forts to secure a regular system of "What do you want with it, Si?" mew grass. Jack soon complained ceiving our final scrutiny, and re- titic American. That paper gives four

He replied:

O, massa, I'se so sick! His master got a lash and gave him a good dressing down, and sent him back to the field.

Bob wanted to know what made well so soon.

massi gave him a drink of good

ter was with him. Oh, massa, I'se so sick! Give me some of the good things that Jack got

to make me well. to the field to see the result.

He replied:

they rolled about the field in a lively scribblin' with a piece of chalk on a takes from 108 to 115 pounds of cotfig it, which lasted about twenty bit of board; then I know'd the in- ton to make 100 pound of yarn; and in him," was the sorrowing remark of minutes, the only spectator being Uncle George, who almost killed himself with laughter.



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of our customers to the fact that WE HAVE MOVED from our old stand to

OUR NEW STORE one door south of Jno. D. Stewart's business, under the style of W. C. where we will be pleased to sell you Ogburn & Co. all the goods you want. B. D. HEATH & CO. Aug. 13, 1875. 12 4t.

## The Practical Man.

He sat beside us in a street car. quarrelling with each other. One new copy of the Scientific American, cotton manufactures at the South by his last cavity." day they were sent to the field to which, fresh from the press, was re-iso able a contemporary as the Scienof being sick, and went to the house, quested the loan of the paper for a reasons why capitalists should invest His master asked him what the moment when we had finished. He in this section. These are: over the middle, and peeped into the than at the North.

"I suppose that paper interests a great many people,' he remarked."

'Wa'll don't me,' he interrupted etc. you know.' Never learned nothin' tained in every direction. from books in my life. Didn't have but 4. The purchase of the raw material Bob was anxious for similar treat. into the shop. Served my time with profits of numerous middlemen and

knows him mebbe; dead now. Was The Southern factory, continues the His master inquired what the mat- his foreman; now I'm boss of my own Scientific American, should buy cotman, I am. All your hollergevs and packing bales, hoserphys may do well enough to Some of the advantages of such a write about; but they ain't no sorter system would be: His master applied the remedy with use in the shop. They just get inter 1. The yarn would be stronger. a vengeance, and then slipped around men's heads and set 'em a thinkin' Baled cotton can not be prepared for

when Jack asked if he had received the last of 'em. Why, I had a likely less extent.

after he comes to the office, and says able. lathe do better work,' and he out oil and oil cake sold.

"Wa'll, says I, to humor him like, planters.

that feller, and pay his blamed royal- ones. ty, and a heap it was, too. reg'lar. Now they say he's makin' on the capital stock .- Wil. Star. stamps by thousands, but he'd spiled.' Won't be worth nothin' ever for work again. Where'd I ha' been of I'd pegged away at books and noozpa-

pers, eh? Our practical friend did not wait for an answer, for while we were cogitating a suitable response, he suddenly made a bolt out of the car and rushed down a side street toward dilapidated looking edifice, which we conjectured was none other than the 'works.

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Co. W. C. OGBURN, W. D. BYRAM. Oct. 26, 1875 22-6t.

## Cotton Mills at the South.

We are glad to be aided in our ef-

glanced at the first page, skimmed | 1, Labor is cheaper at the South he'll take hair of the white man.

2. In consequence of a milder climate the necessary expense of living is less there than in New England, as is We modestly signified our assent. also that of heating factory buildings, as the idle daughter said when she

sharply. It dosen't take no books! 3. Coal is abundant in the South, He replied that missy gave him nor papers to learn me my business, and cheap water privileges can be ob-

a quarter's schoolin' and then I went direct from the producer, saves the and no questions will be asked.

works in the city. I'm a practical ton seed, gin and then spin it without

about other things than their work, carding without heating, and thus

Bob soon made his appearance, and then they sit inventin, and take's weakening the fibre to a greater or burned." young feller, who used to buy that | 2. There would be less waste. Frepaper, and read on it, dinner hours, quently much cotton is discolored and why do you ask?" Child-"Oh, I Ah you mischievous nigga, I show Sometimes he'd stick it up on his otherwise injured by foreign sub-thought He didn't, it takes our minislathe, until I stopped that mighty stances that have been packed with ter so long to tell Him about things." And Bob pitched into him, and sudden. Wall, one day I caught him it. At the North and in Europe it ventions fit had got hold of him, and although the waste is not so great at that he was a goner. 'A few weeks the South, it is nevertheless consider-

he: "Boss, I have got a little ar-| The cotton seed would be pressed rangement here that'll make the old at the same establishment, and the

with one of them regular printed pat- 4. The interest on gins and gin- high, and weighs a trifle over a hunterns, and showed me a new attach- houses which now are idle the greater dred pounds. They judge by his apment for making gearins an sich, part of the year, would be saved to petite that he is hollow clear down,

'sonny,' says I, 'you can make your | 5. The raising of cotton on small machine and sit it up on the lathe, farms would be encouraged. The and run it if you wanter.' But the plantation system is not adapted to ungraceful villain began to say some- free labor, and it is steadily breaking thing about royalty and shop rights, up, but until cotton can be readily and I told the book-keeper to pay sold in seed few small farms will be him off, and let him clear out. Blow opened in the cotton section, for the me if he didn't go over to Smith's reason that a man cannot afford to across the street, and rig his affair buy and operate a gin if he only there, and the first thing I knowed plants a few acres of cotton. Better Smith was turnin' out work at half cotton and more per cent will be obmy prices. Then I had to go find tained on small farms than on large

In this connection we notice that Now, there was a good hand just the Eagle & Phoenix Manufacturing spiled by a readin'; if he'd let that Company of Atlanta, Ga., are not ere paper of yourn alone, he might ha' only running on full time with heavy been a good, stiddy man, gittin his orders ahead, but have just declared you come to me for. Why didn't three dollars a day, comfortable and a semi-annual dividend of five per cent.

# How a Young Man's Money Goes.

A young man in this town whom we have known from early childhood, told us a few days ago that he had taken pains to keep quite a correst account of his unnecessary expenses from the 4th of July, 1875. The first item that appeared on the list was cigars. During the year he said he had not smoked less than eight cigars each day, which amounted to 2,920 and that the cost of the same was eight cents on an average, which amounted to \$233 60 and that the length of the same, if laid out in straight line, would reach about 7,200 feet, and that the smoke in exhaust-business. "First rate," he replied; ing the weed would fill several storehouses; further, that the liquor drinks would amount to 91 gallons in one year-enough to drown a street commissioner or a number of the common council. The amount of tobacco used would fill a common beef barrel, and sicken the entire township. The amount of unnecessary expenditures would have fed twenty-five families

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notice. Highest prices paid for Butter and Eggs. Meals and Lunches furnished on short notice. F. WOLFE. Sept. 38th 1874-19-6.

And the special section of the secti

## Pleasant Paragruphs.

The dentist's epitaph: "He is filling

In what meter should "Up in a balloon" be sung? | Gas meter.

Take care of the poor Indian and

Men who are used to going it pretty fast—The Locomotive Engineers.

"What is home without a mother?" sent the old lady out to chop some

If that darned mosquito who left our nose in such a hurry that he forgot his bill, will call, he can have it,

An old edition of Morse's geography says: "Albany has four hundred dwelling houses and twenty-four hundred inhabitants, all standing with their gable ends to the street.

Customer (to map-seller of Paris) -"Ah, there is Russia-but-I do not see Moscow." | Shopkeeper (running his finger over the map)-"Ah Monsieur forgets that Moscow was

Child-"Does the Lord take the papers?" Mother-"No, my child;

"Poor fellow-he had a good deal a Mississippi editor over the body of a subscriber shot in a gin mill. The Coroner's inquest subsequently verified the assertion.

merce street is six feet eight inches and think of amputating one foot and using him for a stove-pipe. The Judges of a certain county court, in one of the Western States.

A young man employed on Com-

long they should set to dispose of the business which might come before

were debating among themselves how

One of the judges proposed they should set three weeks. A wag of a lawyer present, asked the judge why they didn't set four

weeks, like other geese. The story is told of a New Bedford clergyman, now dead, who was asked by an Irishman to marry him. "Why Pat," said the clergyman, "what have you go to the Catholic priest?" "I've been to him, yer honor," said Pat, and he told me to go to the devil, and

On one occasion an Irishman's house caught fire, and his wife running for the nearest available water. caught up a kettle from the hob, and was hurrying up the attic, where the flames were already at work, she was met on the stairs by Pat himself. "Is it a regular fool ye are," he cried, "trying to put out fire with hot wa-

A doctor went out West to practice his profession. An old friend met him on the street one day, and asked him how he was succeeding in his "I've had one case." "Well—and what was that?" "It was a birth!" said the doctor. "How did you succeed with that?" "Well, the old woman died, and the child died. But I think I'll save the old man yet!"

RUNNING THE CHANCES.—The other day a colored resident of Vicksburg found a bottle of whiskey in the suburbs of the city, and halting a pedestrian, he inquired:

"Smells like it, and I guess it is," was the reply. "An' dere ain't no pizen in it?" "Well, there may be I can't tell: I

"Dat's whiskey, ain't it?"

shouldn't want to drink it."

"If dere was pizen I'd be a dead nigger, eh?" "You would." "An' if dere wasn't any pizen I'd be

wastin' a pint of good whiskey?" "Yes." The finder turned the bottle over and over, smelled of the contents three or four times, and finally made ready to drink, saying:

"Dere's heaps of pizen lyin' around loose, but dere's also heaps of niggers in Vicksburg, an' ize gwine to tip up de bottle an' run de chances!"

MONROE N. C. NOVEMBER 16. Those Amendments

The good people of the Old North State have groaned and staggered under the burden of a carpet-bag Constitution that was imposed upon them at the point of the bayonet by a tyrant It is thought here not impossible that who held the reins of government and weilded a subjugating seentre—a constitution oppressive in its nature and to Congress on the subject of resumpreplete with nauseating provisions, that were not only offensive to the matter before the Houses at once, dignity of the better classes of mankind but decidedly derogatory to the mocratic majority in the Lower House varied interests of the entire Commonwealth. It has been the constant question. Republican politicians here desire of the wise statesmen and true patriots to enlighten the masses of the people with regard to the great secret of the existent trouble and financial embarrassment—they have endeavored to impress the incontrovertable truth the State was rapidly approximating bankruptcy and that unless is said in some quarters that the Prethe propelling power was resisted by sident may reccommend a measure a mighty rebutting influence, ruin was inevitable; but having been duped into the belief that the present in he does he will argue that the country iquitous | Constitution | was | rightly | is ready for such an event, that nearadapted to their present and future condition, and that a change in it, made by Conservative white men. would disfranchise the poor white men and negroes and deprive them of and that the prosperity of the counthe glorious prerogatives they so try demands resumption and a sound avidiously enjoy, the majority of the voting population have blindly reject- to resume by the Fourth of July, of ed every measure proposed for their next year, would make the Centenrelief, and repertedly rejected the mial year still more marked in our terms of a Convention of themselves, history; by which their own discretion, and not the imprudence of a greedy few, istration regards the currency as one could govern them, in effecting a of its strong cards; but there are rethey were subject and by the corrup- too good a card to be played at once-They say that it is probable th t the tling with a mighty foe, whose meshes blunder which they have made bewhose chains are linked by dishonesty, they point to Ohio, Kentucky, Penn ignorance, injustice and crime, that sylvania and to the democratic jour- an order for goods, and yet he is genare yielding to the dissecting influ- nals in the West and South to show ences of those opposite principles that that the predominant influences in actuated the illustrious statesmen who that party are for inflation. In this have run their course and passed from ing to tless their surviving posterity. The great central means that have

conceived by those who have ingen- tration to put itself upon the act of when you pay for advertising you are iously executed them, viz: the wise last session, which commands resump- donating to the newspaper man. You and just patriots of the State to the tion in 1879. This law the Secretary do other things to bring your name manor born. In the calm, delibera- of the Treasury will obey in all its and business before the public-you tions of this body, it was conceded particulars until it is repealed or that the Constitution needed radical changed. change and that the proper mode to accomplish the work was by a Con- the Message and the Treasury report wares attractively, and hire men to vention of people—it was called, held it is pretty certain that the design is and proves a blessing, inasmuch as a to embarrass as far as possible, Constitution is framed that can be the democrats in the House and to tolerated by all classes and under force them if possible to put themwhich they can live, move and have selves on the record, one way or antheir being in happiness and pros- other, in the expectation that whatperity; and there is no honest, labor- ever they propose will widen the solutely kicking him out of your esing, tax-paying man, but will sooner breach between the hard and soft tablishment. or latter realize that through the money wings of their sparty. The workings of Convention he was snatch- Senate, which will have a slight ma- Because you don't hear from an aded as a brand from the burning, and jority for a sound currency, is likely vertisement as soon as at is inserted rescued from the thraldom of povery to open the battle on the republican is no proof that the advertisement is and ruin. The work of Convention side by some measure amendatory of doing no good. One seldom hears has cost the State not exceeding the the Resumption bill. This, on being any good of himself. To prove how comparatively insignificant sum of sent to the House, would of course such effect notices of one's business \$40,000, and has relieved the people bring the question up there and com- are not, how sensitive most men are in of the enormous tax of \$100,000 an- pel the democrats to declare them- regard to what is said of them in the nualy; besides curtailing crime in all selves. On the other hand the de- newspapers, especially if the notice its varied forms and providing effect mocrats will retort by vigorous in is not altogether complimentary, note, tive preventives to it in the days which vestigations of the departments, and too, how jealous are many about what

ceived and effected in vindictive party coveries.—N. Y. Herald. spirit, as the Radical press of the country proclaim; but in a spirit of philanthropy and patriotism-to effeet the weal of the State to the utter woe of her adversaries, and the consignment of them to the gloomy concaves of oblivion, that the places that know them now may know them no party and the country cannot suffer. more forever.

It behooves the people now to ratify these amendments that will be offered them one year hence; but if apathy is named before Michael C. Kerr. He shaved at Thompson's because he to be indulged on our part while the is perhaps inferior in physical energy, enemy are organizing their ranks and wiriness and knowledge of parliamen disciplining their forces, then our tary tactics to Mr. Randall who is works are vain and our conceded these respects is not surpassed if blessings a curse. Let us organize equalled by any of his colleagues.thoroughly, band ourselves together Randall is the choice of most of those as one man, and be ready to march in who have favored a liberal policy in solid phalanx to the polls, on the day finance, although he was himself forof the national election, do our duty merly a hard money man; Kerr, of as soldiers engaged in a glorious the New York New England bullion cause, and success will inevitably ists, as well as of many in the West crown our efforts.—Fayetteville Wide : Awake.

Winston Sentinel: On last Saturday, Willie Gulloway, a very bright ing the results of the election, based and promising lad of 13 years, a son on alleged pledges of support to the of Dr. Robt. Galloway, of Rocking- several candidates, are without solid ham county, while loading his gun, foundation. There is no likelyhood let the breech slip off of the door ster, that any such promises have been striking the hammer of a loaded bar- made except in very rare instances, rel, which discharged the gun, send- and then only by warm personal ing the contents into his thigh and friends who are partisans of one or severing the large artery, killing him the other of the great men. Wilmingin a few minutes.

The Winter's Work in Washington-the Message and the Treasury Report.

There is no doubt that the admin-

case they say that the republicans

honesty and good money, and that.

The Speakership.

Who will be Speaker of the 44th

Congress? The contest will be prob-

ably between Mr. Randall, of Penn-

and earnest, honest, lofty patriotism

there is no man in Congress to be

and South who think it indispensable

to have a Western man for Speaker.

No doubt the speculation concern-

sylvania, and Mr. Kerr, of Indiana.-

The following is an extract from a As yet, but little comment has been private letter. dated Washington, Oc made by the State papers upon the protest of the Republican members of The Secretary of the Treasury is the Convention against the adoption busily engaged on his annual report of the new Constitution. It is quite He will speak in every decided tones a lengthy document, full of horrible of the necessity of a speedy resumpforebodings, rampart black Republic tion of specie payments as the only canism, and the most shameless mismeans of renowed prosperity for the representations. We thought there county. The President in his Meswas enough of ability among the sage will take the same positive tone signers to have given it at least the outward appearance of truth and the President may in his Message plausibility; but the whole protest make suggestions or recommendations from beiginning to end, resembles the bellowing of a mad bull, or the ravtion of such a kind as will bring the ings of a debauchee in the last stages of delirium. If it was drawn up as a and with the object of forcing the delegal document, the Court would certainly have it thrown out as frivolous to take a decided attitude upon the and without point. We do not propose to review it at present, we are suggest that this would be an em only sounding the bugle to prepare barrassment to the democratic lead our Democratic papers for the charge. ers, which would pretty certainly We tell the protestants in time, we inmake trouble for them. Much curtend to go for them without gloves, iosity is felt to see how the Southern an I before the Democratic papers are democrats in the new Congress wil done exposing the hideous deformity stand on the currency question. of their public acts, they will hollow so loud that they will wish they were in the hands of his Satanic majesty. calculated to bring about almost im-They will receive ne mercy from pubmediate resumption, and that in case ie journals who are determined to expose, crime, falsehood and all manner of deception. They have left the gap ly all prices are down to a specie down at every cressing. They can basis; that business and industry cannot hide their tracks, and we will look not rebegin until the currency is setthem, at an early day, squarely in the tled; that everything waits for this face; and if any such a thing as shame resides within them, it shall mantle their cheeks with its resiest blush. currency without further delay, and Char. Observer.

## All About Advertising.

Of course all newspapers want advertisements, just as all merchants desire to sell goods-just as all manufacturers desire orders for their change in the organic law to which publican politicians here who think it wares-just as all farmers desire customers for their produce-just as all laborers desire a position in which We all admit that we have been but democrats nextifivear will make the they can get an equivalent for their labor. The solicitor for advertisewere riveted by a military tyrant, but fore of declaring for inflation, and ments is not in any sense a different man from him who waits upon you for erally considered a bore if he asks for your advertisement. You look at him as though you were about to confer an immense favor if you yieldearth away: but whose works are liv- could hope to succeedin the Presi- ed to his request. You don't advertise dential campaign on the platform of as though you were investing in something that would prove advantageous been used to renovate the State were therefore, it is wiser for the adminis- to yourself. You seem to think that ornament your place of business to attract customers—you hang out in But whatever may be suggested in expensive sign. and arrange your ask people to buy your goods. But when you are invited to make your wishes known through the best and cheapest medium in the world, you begin to wonder hew you can get rid of this newspaper man without ab-

'Here you make a great mistake. there is a general impression here is said favorably of another in the These changes have not been con- that they will make damaging dis- same line of business. Thus do men tacidy admit the power of good and evil of notices in the public prints, and yet these same men will cry out: 'Well, I don't see as it does me any good to advertise." This theory that advertising is simply conferring a favor upon the editor of the news-In the hands of either, the Democratic paper is the silliest of notions. One might as well say he buys his groce-In purity and dignity of character ries from Smith's just to patronize him, or his dry goods of Brown just to keep him from starving, or gets wants to encourage the tonsorial art. It's all bosh. You trade where you can get the best return for your own good and not from any desire to sustein your newspaper.-Hubbard's Ad-

## A VALUABLE

# House & Lot

FOR SALE IN MONROE.

I offer for cale the very valuable House and Lot in Monroe, N. C., in which I now live. The House is a two story frame building containing ten rooms including the L, has been newly painted, and is situated on a lot near the business portion of town. There is a good well in the yard and all necessary out-houses There is also a large garden attached. Terms reasonable and liberal. To persons wishing to make a good investment is now about 3 years old now. Marked with a crop offered a favorable opportunity.

W. C. OGBURN. Aug. 3, 1875.--11-tf.

NO POSTPONEMENT. GRAND CONCERT AND DISTRIBUTION 3 Positive Nov. 30, or Money Refunded. A FORTUNE FOR \$1.

A LEGALLY AUTHORIZED ENTERPRISE The Texas Gift Concert As-

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NOV. 30, 1875. The Grand Success of the First Concert given May 31st. 1875, assures the success of this Second Enterprise. Over \$150,000 worth of tickets already sold, leaving but a few

more remaining to be sold to guarantee a full drawing on this date. ORDER YOUR TICKETS AT ONCE So the numbers may be carefully registered.

Firt Capital Gift. Second Capital Gift Fourth Capital Gift,

Besides Gifts in propotion amounting in all to \$250,000.

Lowest Gift to a Whole Ticket \$50 Lowest Gift to a Coupon Ticket, \$10. Price of Whole Tickets, \$5.09, consisting of five \$1 Coupous. Price of Coupon ticket, 31, which will entitle the holder to admission to the Grand Concert and to one fifth of whatever gift may be awarded to the whole fic tet number. This is a golden opportunity to secure a

fortune for a small investment, AGENTS WANTED.

Special Rates to Clubs. - A club can be organized in every community. Orders for tickets filled per Express, C. O. D. Circulars giving full description of the Enterprise sent No Approximation Gifts-

Every Prize paid in Full. OFFICIAL LISTS

of the Drawing sent to every ticket holder, so dthough they may not be present themselves at the Grand Concert, yet they can see want

Special to Ticket Buvers. In every case, cash for Tickets should sent through the Express Company, or by a risk and at our expense. Make all Express packages and Bank Drafts payable to the order of

A. R. COLLINS, Sec'y.

Oct. 19, 21-7-w.

# Photographs, FRAMES. Chromos, &c.,

Van Ness' Gallery, Charlotte, N. C.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO COPYING OLD PICTURES. Aug. 6.-11-3m.

CAROLINA CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY. WILMINGTON, N. C., July, 19, 1875.

PASSENGER TRAINS. Arrive at Wilmington...... 7:00 a. m.

Fast Freight and Passenger Trains, Daily, Leave Wilmington..... Arrive at Charlotte...... 8:45 p. m.

Connects at Wilmington with Wilmington & Weldon, and Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad, Semi-weekly New York and Tri-weekly Baltimore and weekly Philadel-phia Steamers, and the River Boats to Fay-

Connects at Charlotte with its Western Division, North Carolina Raulroad, Charlotte & Statesville Railroad, Charlotte & Augusta Air Line, and Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad. Thus supplying the whole West, Northwest and Southwest with a short and cheap line to the Seaboard and Europe. S. L. FREMONT.

# READ!

Chief Enginery and Superintendent

J. M., IHOMAS & CO. Have received their New Supplies, and now have in Store a full stock of Fall and Winter Goods, which we offer to sell at very low prices-FOR CASH. Beatsure you call and see us before buying.

Those indebted to us would oblige us by calling in and settling. J. M. THOMAS & CO. Oct. 19, 1875.-21-tf.

### Book Agents and Good Salesmen are "coming money" with the famous

BIDA DESIGNS.

The Freuch Edition of which sells for, \$165, and the London Edition for \$200. Our Popular Edition (\$5.50). containing over one hundred full-page quarto plates, is the cheapest and In 90 Days in A 1 tocks most elegant publication in America. and the BEST TO SELL. Critics vie with each other in praising it, and the

masses buy it. Agent in Charleston, S. C., reports 97 orders; one in Ninety Six, S. C., 106; one in Va., 247; another in Memphis, 200 orders, taken in 3 weeks. Full particulars free. Address J. B. FORD & CO., Publishers,

27 Park Place, New York Nov 2-23-4t.

At my house, one mile east of Monroe. about 12 months ago, a Brindle Mooley Steer, off the left ear. The owner will please come forward and pay costs and take him away at orward and pay costs and JOHN C. SIKES nov. 9. 21-4t.

## $oldsymbol{L}$ $oldsymbol{U}$ $oldsymbol{M}$ $oldsymbol{B}$ $oldsymbol{E}$ $oldsymbol{R}$ AND

Building Material. I am now dealing in all kinds of Building Materials, and am prepared to sell Doors, Sash, Blinds, Pine, Walnut and Oak Lumber at a little lower prices than any other person in this market. A good stock of the above goods kept on hand at my Lumber Yard in Monroe, at all times.

My Saw Mill and Planing Machine pervision of S. J. Willoughby and J. C. Young, and I am prepared to furnish dressed lumber at the following prices per 1000 feet:

Weather Boards and other Lumber, dressed on one 🤌 side, but not jointed, \$14 50 Bastard Ceiling and Floor- 🧀 ing, dried, dressed and matched. \$20 00

Quartered Ceiling & Flooring, dried, dressed and

matched. Common Lumber in the rough, 20 feet in length, and under, \$12 50 per 1000 feet. Lumber from 20 to 30 feet long is worth \$2 50 per 1000 extra, and from 30 to 35 feet is worth \$7 50 per 1000 extra. Special Lumber for Sash, Doors, Window and Door Frames, \$5 00 per 1000 extra. Post Oak, for Fence Posts,

\$15 00 per 1000 feet, Oak Wagon Timber, per 1000 feet, 20 00

Picked Heart Lumber for Fencing, per 1000 feet, \$15 00 The above are the prices for Lumber at the Mills, and 20 cents per 100 will be added for hauling any Lumber delivered in Monroe.

I have some one and two-story Dwelling Houses in Monroe, just put up, which I offer for sale; or I have some unimproved lots on which I will build Houses to suit purchaser. Two of the unimproved lots lie near the public square, and are suitable for business houses, with room on either one for a dwelling also. I will also take building contracts and furnish all the material and put up any kind of a house that might be wanted.

Thanking the public for past patronage, I would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, pledging myself to do all I can for their inter-

T. C. WILLOUGHBY

## Monroe, Oct. 12, 1875.-20-1y. WORTH & WORTH

WILMINGTON, N. C. Have for sale 500 tons Coal, Grate

Stove and Blacksmith. 2000 Bbis. Lime, Cement and

Plaster. 50 BOXES BACON.

200 Bbls. and Hhds. Molesses and

Syrup. 2000 SACKS SALT.

Coffee, Sugar. ,

Flour,

Bagging, Ties, and Sundries. Consignment of Cotton Solicited. Oct. 28, 22-6w.

## **ARTHUR'S**

Household Magazine of America." I wo Serial Stories in 1876. "EAGLESCLIFF," by Airs. Julia C. R. Dorr; and "Merrant," by T. S. Arthur. EUTTERICKS Newest Patterns in every number. Terms, \$2.50 a year; 3 copies for \$6.50. Splendid Book Offers and Premiums. Specimen number 10 cents.

. T. S. ARTUHR & SON, Nov. 9.-24-tf. Philadelphia, Pa.

### 5 TO \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$1 tree. STINson & Co., Portland, Maine.

Tind reading psychomancy, pascination No Soul Charming, Mesmerism, and Marriage Guide, showing how either sex may ins- Oct. 5. cinate and gain the love and affection of any person they choose instantly. 400 pages. By mul 50 cts. Funt & Co., 139 S. 7th st., Phila

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\$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augus-

## Agents for the best Prize Package in the world. It contains 15

ets paper, 15 Envelopes, Golden Pen, Pen Holder, Peneil, Patent Yard Measure, and a piece of Jowelry. Single package, with elegant crize, post-paid, 25 cents. Circular tention to business to merit the continued free. BRIDE & CO., 769 Broadway, N. Y. patronage of the people. 33-1y.

per week guaranteed to Agents, Male and Female, in their own locality. Towns and Outfit free. Address P. O. VICKORY & CO., Augusta, Main-

You Can Make \$5000 MY SYSTEM IS SATS, HONORABLE and SIMPLE. Pamphlet Sent Free to All.

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# ARRIVALS

# EWGOODS. TROTT. CROWELL &

We have added all the different lines of Goods needed by the people to cur Stock of Groceries, and are now prepared to furnish our customers with almost anything they may call for. We have now in Store, bought for the is still in full operation, under the su- Fall trade, a full stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Harlware, Crockery, Boots and Stoes, Hats and Caps, and some of the Household Substantials in the way of Bacon, Lard, Flour, Meal, Molasses, Sugar, Coffee, Rice and Tobacco, all of which we offer to sell as low as the lowest-FOR CASH. We are thankful for the patronage we have received in the past, and will endeavor to make it to the interest of our customers to still buy of us.

To those whom we have favored and sold goods on time, we would say that we are now needing the money, and hope they will pay up promptly. Store on North side Depot street. Nov. 2, 1875.-23-if.

# STEWENS & COLL

# DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.

CLOTHING, Hats, Boots, and Shoes; ALSO A FULL LINE

# OF GROCERIES.

# OUR FALL STOCK IS OMPLETE

INCLUDING A FINE LOT OF FURNITURE

AND OFFERED ON OUR USUAL FAVORABLE TERMS. Montoe, N. C. Oct. 26, 1875 22-tf.

At Cost Till December 15th, 1875.

N order to make some changes in my business necessitating the conversion of STOCK into CASH, I offer till December 15th, my

# LARGE STOCK OF Rockaways, Phaetons, One & Two-Seat Buggies.

DEMOCRAT WAGONS. AND ALL SIZES OF

# Jackson Wagons,

AT ACTUAL COST.

Parties needing anvil ing in my line, will never have as good an opporamity OF BUYING LOW. Remember DECEMBER 15TH is the day that closes this opportunity.

I WILL SELL AT ACTUAL COST TILL THAT DAY.

G W. SIRRINE, Agent, COLLEGE STREET CHARLOTTE, N. C.

# CHEAP CASH STORE! Barrett & Bro.

MONROE, N. C.

# DRUG STORE,

MONROE

allo found in all first-class Drug Stores, to which we invite the attention of the public We hope by honest dealing and a strict at

# Medical Advice

Will be given by either Dr. Smith or Dr. Bickett, at the Drug Store, and all prescripions carefully compounded.

Dr. Smith, who is an experienced Druggist and Physician, can be found at the Drug Store at all times both day and night. Be sure and call at the Monroe Drug Store when in want of Drugs or Medical advice, and

we will guarantee saisfaction. . \* W. H. SMITH & CO. Monroe, Jan. 12, 33-1y

Valuable Town Property

FOR SALE. I offer for sale the House in which I now

JAMES BICKETT.

live, containing twelve rooms, well finished. It is situated on a valuable lot on depot street, near the business part of town, and has been kept for the past two years as a nice lot, convenient to business. Will Boarding House, being a very suitable place for that business. Will be sold at low figures. Must be sold. Call and see the prop-

Sept. 16.-17-tf.

# **AGENTS** WANTED

IN EVERY COUNTY

FOR THE SALE OF THE

## WEED SEWING MACHINE

It is a two-thread machine, making n elastic Lock-Stitch. It has a straight short Needle. It has a Shuttle with a Patent

Spring tension. Its upper Tension requires no manipulating to admit the passage of kinky or uneven thread, whether linen, cotton or silk.

Its oiling is done upon the under side by turning it up on its hinges, and soiling goods is impossible. Its stand is solid and firm.

Every part works positively, and it is not subject to the yielding or uncertain operation of springs. These machines give less trouble

and cost less for repairs than any other. To energetic men, who will sell machines, the liberal inducements

Address, 4 4 2 2 WEED SEWING MACHINE CO. 51 and 59 N. Charles St., 57 Baltimore, Md. Oct. 26th 22-6m.

# FOR SALE.

A full set of Tinner's Tools." Also a new Dwelling House, situated on a be sold very low on application to THOS. A. AUSTIN,

At Armfield & Laney's Store. Oct. 19.–21 2m.

# Focal Matters.

SUDDEN DEATH.—We learn from the Wilmington papers, that Mr. L. H DeRossett, (who was at one time a merchant of this place,) died suddenly of paralysis in that city on the 11th. Aged 36 years.

SAD NEWS. - The Charlotte Observer announces the death of the Hon. Plato Durham, of Shelby, on the 9th.

North Carolina, will visit Monroe on and the heroic deeds which rendered Friday the 3rd, and Wadesboro on the 5th of December.

We have been informed that the Excelsior String Band of this place with the assistance of Prof. Kopff and soveral amateurs, will give a Concert on Wednesday night, the 24th inst. Further particulars will be given in ed," by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Coun-sembly. The "Farmer's Department" liberal reward to any one who will reour next issue.

ETHIOPIAN MINSTREL TROUPE-Our Monroe Cornet Band have formed an the assistance of Mr. E. M. Love. Telegraph operator at this place, and is its benefactor. Ignorance is not given, show better than arguments Mr. J. H. Craig, of Wilmington, will only of itself a cause of disease and give a series of entertainments for our citizens, this winter. They will mak their first appearance in about two

"The Sunny South" is the title of new literary eight page paper, published at Atlanta, Ga., by John H. Seals. It is in our opinion, far superior to many of the popular Northern papers of the same class, and in beauty of typography, and illustrations, and in excellence of reading matter is equal to any weekly printed in the Northern States. Every lover of home enterprize should subscribe to this first-class paper.

INTERESTING RELIC.—We were shown by a friend a few days since, one of the old time Land grants made by King George the Tuird, to Aaron Houston, in the year 1764, 111 years ago. It is quite a curosity as the style of doing business in that day and time was quite different to this The grant and plat are on separated paper, and are fastened together by a linen tape passing through slits made in both papers, and the ends of tape sealed or fastened with a piece of wax weighing about two ounces .-The paper and ink must have been of excellent quality, as it is in a zemarkable good state of preservation, and the writing very legible and plain. Who can exhibit an older relic of former times?

WE stated in our issue of last week. that the gin house of Mr. Cyrus Wolfe of Mecklenburg county had been burned on the 1st. inst., and that the origin of the fire was not known. Since then we learned that Mr. Wolfe is satisfied from the coincidences of circumstances that night, that it was the work of an incendiary. The Charlotte Observer says:

"It was no doubt a part of the programme of the house-burner to rob Mr. Wolfe's store while he was busied with saving his cotton. The scheme did not work as desired, so Thursday night following was selected as the most favorable occasion for carrying out the felonious design. The store was entered by boring down the doorand about \$100 worth of goods were stolen. Mr. Wolfe had guarded his store for two night previous to the robbery, so it is reasonable to suppose that someone was watching his move-

Money Stolen.-As would be seen by an advertisement in our last issue John Kriminger, a bound boy of 16 or 17 years, living with Mr. S. H. Parker of this county, run away on Sunday night the 7th inst., taking with him about \$175.00 that he had stolen from Mr. Parker. Kriminger got on the train at Beaver Dam, Mon day morning, and went to Charlotte. King, Mr. Benjamin C. Horron, of Mr. Parker and Sidney D. Moore followed on Monday night, and Moore found Kriminger at the C. C. Ry., Depot Tuesday morning, awaiting the train to go up the road towards Rev. T. H. Edwards, Mr. V. C. Repthe mountain country. 'About ninety dollars in money was found on his M. Price, Esq. person, and fifteen or twenty dollars a worth of goods. The balance of the money Kriminger could, or would not tell where it was. Mr. Parker started for home with his prisoner, and brought him as far as this place, but let him slip away from him at the Depot. He was arrested here next morning by L. Weil, Town Marshal, but was released the same day. Mr. Parker says he has lost about \$75.00 by the theft.

Some of the Charlotte Observer beautiful silver-headed cane.

LY."-Col. S. D. Pool has announced Tuesday: "On the down train from through the Southern Home his inten | Weldon to Wilmington last Saturday tion to convert Our Living and Our night, Capt. James Borden, the con-Dead into a publication to be called ductor, discovered a white man in the the Southern Historical Monthly. It act of robbing a lady passenger. He will be issued on the 10th of December | promptly | knocked | the | pick-pocket and will consist of 144 pages of histor- down and chastised him severely afical and literary matter. We concur ter which he stopped his train and in what Col. Pool says in a letter ad-kicked the ruffin off into the woods. dressed to the Home:

"I trust an effort will be made in every Southern State to give this enterprise sufficient encouragement to make it worthy of the people of the South, a true exponent of their highest Rt Rev. B. T. Lyman, Assistant type of manhood, and a faithful mir- improved, and is now one of the most Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of ror of the motives which governed, world-famous the officers, soldiers and sailors of the "Lost Cause."

N. Y., we have received "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in plain English; or, Medicine Simplifisclor-in-chief of the Board of Physi- is one of special interest to all farm- turn the pocket-book, and contents to cians and Surgeons at the World's ers, containing as it does, an account me at Monroe, N. C. Dispensary. Whoever helps humanity Ethiopian Minstrel Troupe, and with in its struggle with its inherent weak- in 1874-75; by whom cultivated and resses and diseases, to bear or cure, in what counties. The results here mortality, but it is the enemy of every effort to cure or mitigate. Nothing ing. This Almanac has a valuable 200 Bags Coffee, will so speedily remove this cause as garden calendar for North Carolina, knowledge (an i elementary one at the State Government, Courts, New last) of the diseases to which we are heir, as well as those superinduced by up one of the most important and our own imprudence. Dr. Pierce has interesting publications of its charac- Salt, rendered in our judgment, a benefac- tor, and ought to be sod everywhere. tor's service, both to the afflicted and Price 10 cents. For sale in Monroe Bagging, Ties. Flour and to the profession, in the diagnosis of & CO. the diseases treated of, and in the presentation of the philosophic principles involved in their cause and removal. He is sparing of remedies, and usually prescribes such as are exceeding readable and interesting, this for \$1.00. especially the following subjects:-Cerebral Physiology, Human Temperof the Sick, Sleep Food, Ventilation, from 1,000 to 3,000 boxes of window etc. In one chapter on another sub- glass, (the largest stock in the South) cursed in its results in modern so- French and American make. Stained, ciety, he is most explicit, and alike Cut, Ground, Emameled, and Church

> Price of the Medical Adviser \$1.50, sent post-paid. Address the anthor at Buffalo, N. Y.

How to Cure Fever and Ague.--If Walsh & Flow, and get a bottle of some would die rather than pay 75 contains no Quinine, Arsenie or other deced in this country from Germany, Poisons, and after taking one-half and its wonderous cures astonishes bottle you will feel better health than | every one that try it. If you doubt entirely cleanses the whole system, take it to your Druggists, Blair, Ask your Druggist about others who gular size for 75 cents. have used it.

The New York Herald thinks that the decision of the Supreme Court as affecting the National Banks is the long looked for solution of a steadier money market. For the Banks having only borrowers to fear, in reality have nothing to fear, and will therefore proceed to discount with freedom.

When you wish Job Printing done neat, cheap and quick, be sure to send to this office.

# Married.

On the 7th, inst by Rev. H. B. Sandy Ridge township, to Miss Eliza JANE ORMAND, daughter of Robert Ormand, of Goose creek township.

In this County, on the 21st ult, by wine to Miss Nannie, daughter of J.

Donald, Mr. S. P. Wenrz Jr. to Miss official quotations: MATTIE FURR.

On the 9th, ult, by Johnston Freeman Esq. Mr. JOHN WENTZ to Miss LIZZIE STEWART.

On the 21th ult Mr. J. B. BECKHAM, to Miss Henrietta Davis.

Died.

Near this place on the 11th, inst., employees united in presenting Capt Dropsy Mr. Arch'd McLarty, an old W. F. Avery, retiring editor, with a and highly respected citizen of this Middling, .....

"THE SOUTHERN HISTORICAL MONTH-1: Says the Wilmington Journal of The Captain deserves credit for this action and he served the fellow right.

> TURNER'S N. C. ALMANAC.—We have received from the publisher, James H. Enniss, of Raleigh, a copy of this Almanac for 1876. It is enlarged and valuable Annuals of its kind published in the South. We notice a new feature in this Almanac, to-wit: An "Annual State Record Department," which gives an account of the events contains a "Legislative Summary" of some receipts. I got off the train at the most important public acts which Stout for a few minutes, and may were passed by the last General As- have dropped it there. I will pay a of extra large crops of corn, cotton, Nov. 13 tobacco, wheat &c., raised in the State that as good crops can be raised in 100 Boxes Smoked and D. S. Bacon, North Carolina as elsewhere, and that 350 Hhds. and Bbls. S. H. Molasses, what we need is the right sort of farm- 150 Hhds, and Bbls, Cuba Molasses. Postal rates, Election Tables, Anecdotes, Receipts &c., all of which make at the Drug Store of W. H. SMITH

Dr. Buli's Cough Syrup is a purely Vegetable Compound, innocent in nature and wonderful in effect. For children it is invaluable, curing Croup, safe in unskilled hands. As a book Whooping Cough, etc., in a few hours. mercly of abstract knowledge, it is Price 25 cents per bottle, or five bo-

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Ir May Save Your LIFE.—There is any person suffering with Fever and no person living but what suffers Ague, Intermittent or Billions Fever more or less with Lung Disease, will call at the Drug Store of Blue Coughs, Colds or Consumption, yet Ague Conqueror, their immediate cents for a bottle of medicine that cure is certain, and the chill will not would cure them. Dr. A. Boschee's come back during that season. It German Syrup has lately been introyou have felt perhaps for years. It what we say in print, cut this out and purifies the liver and other secretory Walsh, and Flow, and get a sample organs. Price \$1.00 per bottle try it. bottle for 10 cents and try it, or a re-

## MONROE MARKET

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY TROTT. CROWELL & CO.

|           |            |      | ALONDAY,          | TOA. TE              |
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| Cotton, T | 9 B        |      |                   | 121 a .2             |
| Bacon,    | 46         |      | • • • • • • • • • |                      |
| Lard,     | **         |      |                   |                      |
| Butter,   | 66         |      |                   |                      |
| Cheese,   | "          |      |                   |                      |
| Pork,     | **         |      |                   |                      |
| Beef.     | **         |      |                   |                      |
| Beeswax,  | "          |      |                   |                      |
| Tallow,   | **         |      |                   |                      |
| Rice,     | 72         |      | • • • • • • •     |                      |
| Coffee,   | 66         |      | • • • • • • •     |                      |
| Sugar,    | <b>6</b> £ |      | • • • • • • • •   |                      |
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| I. Potato | es,        | 64   | • • • • • •       |                      |
| Corn,     |            | "    |                   | 75 a 8               |
| Meal,     |            | **   |                   | 90 a 10              |
| Onts,     |            | "    |                   | 55 a 6               |
| Flour, P  | sack       | ζ,   | \$3               | 60 a 3 6             |
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WILMINGTON COTTON MARKET. CORRECTED FROM THE STAR.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 12, 1875. Receipts 673 bales. Market firm, On the 7th, ult., by Rev. Wm. Me with sales of 300 bales at the following Low Middling..... 12

Good Middling..... 123

- Charotte Cotton Market.

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Nov. 2.-23-4t.

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## Changed His Base

Mr. W. P. Myers, who has been connected with the Dry Goods house of McMurray & Davis, of this city since 1869, has accepted a position as salesman in the wholesale store of Wittkowsky & Rintels, and will enter upon the duties of his new position on Monday. There are few salesmen in this city, if any, who are better known, or are more popular than Mr. Myers: and Wittkowsky & Rintels are fortunate in having secured his We will be in Monroe on Thursday, services. He is thoroughly versed in he 18th inst., (Nov.) to deliver Fruit | business, is an affable gentleman, and frees, Vines &c., and hope our put- has hosts of friends over a large area ons will bear that in mind, and meet of country. He would be a valuable accession to any house, and his connection with Wittkowsky & Rintels will tend to extend in no small degree, their already large business.-Charlotte Observer Oct. 2, 1875 2m.

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3. Field, and many others." This Enterprise stands to-day the first and foremost of its character in the United States, and has the Home Endorsement of its own citizens. The above speaks for itself. The Grand Distribution of \$250,000 Cash is positive November 30, or money refunded. Read their advertisement.

## Notice to Tax-Payers.

All persons who have not yet paid their Taxes for the year 1875, must pay the same on or before the 25th day of November, 1875, as I am compelled to settle up with the State Freasurer at once.

J. W. GRIFFIN, Sheriff. Nov. 6.-24-2t.

## FEED WANTED.

We will pay the highest market price for all Hay, Fodder, Oats, Corn, or other forage, delivered at our Stables in Monioe. OGBURN & ARMFIELD.

Nov. 9.-24-tf.

## Come up and Report.

Those persons who hauled Lumber away from my yard near the Presbyterian Church without my knowledge will please come forward and report the quantity and settle for the same

A. A. LANEY. Nov. 6th 1875 24-tf.

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Nov. 9, '75.-24-tf.

## FINAL NOTICE.

All persons indebted to me, either

by note or account, are hereby informed that I want the money, and that settlement must be made by the 1st of December, or I shall be under the neccessity of putting the claims in the hands of an officer for collec-

W. H. TROTT. Nov. 2-4t.

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Monroe, N. C. Oct. 26, 1875 22-3t

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Oct. 12.-20-tf. FALL AND GOODS.

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MR Entrol: Thousands of cotton WE have purches d mother Cotton Gin gins are needlessly injured, if not enonce ginned.) to be mixed with seed cotton and passed through the saws | For Ginning Cotton, one Fifteenth. the second time. Such lint cotton crtches in the teeth, clogs the saws dull the teeth, and bends or breaks them. It also bends or breaks the lon. ribs, wears the boxes, and straius the whole gin so as to make it produce s bad sample, and speedily become almost worthless. It likewise increases the draft so as to distress the mules propelling the gin, and creates so much friction as often to set the gin house on fire. Thus can be explained the burning of many a gin house by the supposed spontaneous combustion of cotton.

\* Heuce every owner of a gin house should be very careful about where his most cotton is placed, also about permitting the "flyings" or "hangings" to fall on his seed cotton. Above all should be be particular in preventing the ginner or his assistant, when returning from the lint room after "packing the cotton back," as it is called, from having any lint on his clothing. The usual assistant at a gan to hand seed cotton and "pack back" lint is a playful urchin, who delights first to wallow in the lint room and then, without divesting himself of the lint adhearing to his clothes, next to roll on the seed cotton. Oftentimes every boys, black and white, on a large plantation, after a general frolic in the lint room will immediately emerge therefrom and continue their wrestling, rolling and romping over the cotton, with half a pound of lint sticking to each one's ragged or woolen apparel. Such Ilay is of course delightful to the boys, but it is dear sport to the owneriof thiskin. In many gin houses, too, while packing cotton for market, much lint is mixed with the seed cotton, either by carelessness or by the hand at my Room, first door above

not a delicate one or easily put out of order if previously ginned lint is kept out of the saws. In fact, a good gin, rightly managed, should-with but little sharpening and small repairspick fifty bales of lint per year, and last a planter of average longevity make more money at work for us, in their his lifetime; whereas most gins befive years from the single cause I have for every bour's work. Full particulars, five years from the single cause I have indicated. No child ever ought to be allowed to enter a lint room where it can well be prevented.

Sheep Better Than Neat Cattle.

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Household Hints.—If you have been picking or handling any acid fruit and have stained your hands. wash them in clear water, wipe them lightly, and while they are yet moist "Christmas Morning," a five dollar enstrike a match and shut your hands graving, to the person getting up the around it so as to catch the smoke, club and the stains will disappear. If you have stained your muslin or gingham dress, or your white pants with ber- getting up the club. ries, before wetting with anything else, pour boiling water through the stains and they will disappear. Before fruit juice dries it can often be removed by cold water, using a towel and sponge if necessary. Rubbing the fingers with the inside of the parings of apples will remove most of the stains caused by paring.

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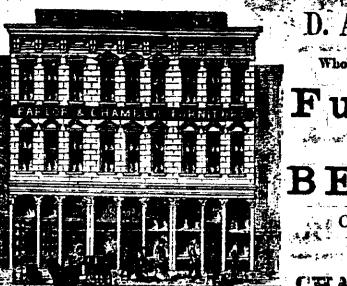
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