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A Statement of the Finances of Union County for the Fiscal Year, Commencing the 1st Monday in September, 1874, and ending the 1st Monday in September, A. D., 1875.

Showing the amount of claims Audited and Allowed by the Board of Commissioners for Union County, for the Fiscal Year ending 1st Monday in September, 1875. S. S. S. McCauley,

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	Expenses in conveying York Jackson to Union jail, etc.,	Oct.	5th,	1574.		. 9	80
	Copy registration book, registering voters, etc.,	Oct.	5th.	1874.		7	51
	Maintaining Hannah Meyers, pauper,	Oct.	-		٠	35	
	Digging well on N. F. corner public square,	Nov.			×.	25	
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Summoning Jurors, serving notices, etc.,

Serving as Juror at Spring Term, 1874,

Holding inquest over body of Anna Norcott,

Holding inquest over C. M. Koontz, and burial Jan. 4th, 1875. Lumber for Bridge at Medliu's Mill, Jan. 4th, 1875. Repairing Bridge across South Crooked Creek, Jan. 4th, 1875. Waiting on Court, Fall Term, 1874, Jan. 4th, 1875. Stationary and other merchandise furnished county, Feb. 1st, 1875. County hability—State vs. Jack Huneycutt and others, Feb. 1st, 1875. Repairing court house windows, Feb. 1st, 1875. W. H. Fitzgerald & M. Austin, To be expended in repairing court house, Mar. 1st, 1875. Issuing notices, making settlements, etc., Mar. 1st, 1875. Mar. 1st, 1875. For surveying poor house lot, Repairing bridge across Richardson Creek, Mar. 1st, 1875. Eleven days service as Trustee Monroe Township, Mar. 1st, 1875. Eleven days service as Trustee Monroe Township, Mar. 1st. 1875. Eleven days service as Trustee Monroe Township. Mar. 1st, 1875 County liability-case State vs. J. P. Yandle, and others, Mar. 1st, 1875. Listing Taxables in Lanes' Creek Township, for 1874, Mar. 1st, 1875. County liability—State vs. E. P. Price, Mar. 1st, 1875. Serving seven Road Orders, Mar. 1st, 1875. Service as Trustee Buford Town'p, and filing affidavits, Mar. 1st, 1875. Making coffin for Matthew Adkin, a pauper, Mar. 1st, 1875. Services as Clk Board Trustees, etc., Buford Township, Mar. 1st, 1875.

Listing Taxables in Buford Towh'p, 1874, Trustee, etc., May 17th, 1875.

For provisions, clothing, medicine, etc., for Elisha Baker, June 10th, 1875.

County liability, case State vs. Ed. Staley, and others, July 6th, 1875.

Town'ps, making abstract Tax-book, copy same, etc., Aug. 7th, 1875.

Listing Taxables and Regis'g voters in L. C. Town'p, Aug. 7th, 1875.

I. H. Blair, Post Mortem examination C. M. Koontz, H. M. Houston & Co., Merchandise for county, T. W. Bickett. Service as I Lyrician to County Poor House, J. M. Price, Registering, etc., in Sandy Ridge Township, Having located H. S. Presson, Holding inquest over body of Polly Allen, in Monroe, of J. W. Griffin, Summoning Jurors, serving notices, etc., fer their profes- J. D. Williams, Making coffin for Lucinda Presley, pauper, Work done on county jail, Fees due him in case State vs. James Richards, to the public. W. H. Simpson, Onc of them can S. S. S. McCauley, Fees due him in case State vs. James Richards,

To repair court house,

Goods furnished Jacob Baker,

Working done on county Jail,

Serving nine road orders, 60c. each,

Site for school house in Dist. No. 8,

Physician to County Poor House,

Over charge, Poll Tox 1871.

Well bucket for public well,

Calling Court, Spring Term, 1875, five days,

Listing Taxables in Jackson Township for 1875,

Listing Taxables in Monroe Township for 1875,

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Listing Taxables in Monros Township, 1875,

Serving 9 road orders and notices on road com.'s,

Assessing Taxables in Lanes' Creek Town'p, for 1875,

Listing Taxables in Goose Creek Town'p, for 1875,

Listing Taxables in Monroe Township, for 1875,

Blanks, Advertising for County, Public Roads, etc., Registering and Transcribing names,

County liability, case State vs. C. C. Lockhart,

Furnishing Flour, Bacon, &c. to John Temple,

Repairing School House, Monroe Township, .

Listing Taxables, Goose Creek Township 1875,

Listing Taxables Sandy Ridge Towns ip 1875,

Listing Taxables, Jackson Township 1875,

Three days service on Finance Committee,

Service as Superintendent of poor etc. .

Listing Taxables, Lanes Creek 1875.

Making aggregate of assesses of 7 Townships, index to

Serving notices,

Waiting on Superior Court 3 days, Spring Term, 1875, May 3th, 1875. Waiting on Grand Jury 3 days, Spring Term, 1874, Listing Taxables in Lanes' Creek Township, 1875, JS Little. Post Mortem examination Mollie Allen, J. H. Wilson, For opinion as to power Com's to grant liquor license. County liabilities, Execution Docket, Stationary, etc., S H Walkup, C. S. C., Listing Taxables in Buford Town'p, Cl'king for B'd, etc., May 17th, 1875. W W Smith Listing Taxables in Jackson Township, 1874,

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B. F. Houston,

3,162 55 Showing the amount allowed to the Keeper of the C mmon Jail, for the mantainance of those persons

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diem and mileage, as andited up to the 7th day of September 1875. CHARACTER OF SERVICE. A PARTY NO. OF DAYS. THE MILEAGE. WHEN ALLOWED. AMONUT. Service as Commissioner, Nineteen, Walson 448 miles, Sept. 6th, 1875. 25 \$60 40 Service as Commissioner, Nineteen, 5 336 miles, 55 Sept. 6th, 1875. 54 80

COMMISSIONER. W W Walkup, G W McCain, Service as Commissioner, Twenty-one, BF Houston, Sept. 6th, 1875. 5 42 00 Service as Commissioner, Nineteen, 412 miles, Sept. 6th, 1875. 60 10 Service as Commissioner, . Sixteen, A. Sept. 6th, 1875. 320 miles, 23 f 48 00

Recapitulation of Statement "A."

To'al amount of general claims audited and allowed during the fiscal year ending the 1st Monday in September, 1875. \$3,162 55 Total amount of claims allowed to the Keeper of the common jail, 402 67 Total amount of claims allowed to the Commissioners as per diem

Total amount of claims andited and allowed, where the in \$3,830 52 I, W. J. C. McCauley, Clerk of the Board of Commissioners for Union County, hereby certify that the foregoing statement, marked 'A," is a correct report of all the claims which have been andited and allowed by the Board, for the Fiscal Year ending the first Monday in September 1875, as of a lady friend)-"Is your mistress shown by the minutes of said Board on file in my office. W. J. C. McCAULEY, Clerk of the Board.

Statement "B.

Showing the account and settlement of T. W. Griffin, Ex-Treasurer Union County, with the Commissioners and Committee of Finance for said County, of an unfinished settlement of Taxes collected by Sheriff, and received by said Treasurer from Sheriff, for School purposes for the year 1873

To balance unexpended as per settlement recorded in Finance book "B," page 26, Credit as per vouchers on file

Balance duc. I, W. J. C. McCauley, Clerk Board of County Commissioners, certify that the above is a correct statement of amounts due and amounts paid in settlement nufinished, of School Taxes for the year 1873, as found recorded in Finance Book "B," pages 30 & 31.

W. J. C. McCAULEY, Clerk of the Board.

Statement "C." Showing settlement of A. F. Stevens, Ex-Sheriff of Union County, with the Commissioners and Finance Committee of said County, on account of the Taxes levied for support of poor of said County, for the year 1874, to wit: Da. To 10 cents on \$1,880,264. valuation of property, 1874, 1,\$1,880 26 To 25 per cent on 1,765 Polls at 80 cents each, 341 00 \$2,221 26

Ca. By 5 per cent commissions \$2 221 26 By Receipt, A. J. Price Treas. 16, March '75,2,110 20

Showing setlement of A. F. Stevens, Ex-Sheriff of Union County, with the Commissioners and Finance Committee for said County, on account of Taxes levied for the support of Public Schools, for the year 1874, To wit: Da. To 8 1-3 cents on \$1,889,264, valuation of property, 1874 \$1,566 88 To State Poll Tax on 1705 Polls at 95 cents each, To State Poll Tax on 1705 Polls at 25 cents each, Special, 426 25 To Co. Poll Tax on 1705 Polls at 75 per cent of 80 cts each, 1,023 00 \$4,635 88 Cn. By 5 per cent Com missions on \$4,635 88 231 79

A. J. Price Treas, receipt 16th March 1875 4,404 09 Showing settlement of A. F. Stevens Ex-Sheriff of Union County with the

Commissioners and Finance Committee of said County on account of Taxes evied for general County purposes for the year 1874. To wit: Dn. To 25 cents on \$1,880,264 valuation of property 1874 \$ 4,700 66

Ca. By 5 per cent commissions on \$1,700 66 By A. J. Price Treas. receipt March 16th 1875 4,465 63

Showing settlement of A. F. Stevens Ex-Sheriff of Union County with the Commissioners and Finance Committee of said County on account of Taxes levied to pay annual interest on Bonds issued by said County, in favor of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherfordton Rail Road Company for the year 1874. To wit:

Da. To 45 cents on \$1,880,264 valuation of property 1874 Cn. By 962 coupons \$350 each, which were extinguished or burned at time of settlement By am't, over-paid in settlement of R. R. Tax, 1873 94 71 By receipt of I. W. Griffin, Treasurer not dated 552 89 By am't, from S. pernumerary list which is on file By 56 coupons \$3,50 each, which were destroyed -196~00By 5 per cent commissions on \$8,431 19 423 05 -- \$4,705 14

Balance due, \$3,756 05 Showing the account and settlement of A. J. Price, Treasurer of Union County with the Commissioners and Finance Committee on account of Taxes levied and collected for general County purposes for the year 1874. To wit

Dr. To 25 cents on \$1,880,261 valuation property 1874 Ca. By 5 per cent commissions on \$1,700 66 Sh'ff. com. 235 03 By 2½ per cent " on \$4,465,63, Treas. com 111 64 By 93 Jury Tickets from No. 1 to 93 inclusive

By 132 money orders from No. 1 to 132 inclusive 2,882 18 **– \$3 748 54** Balance due

Showing the account and settlement of A. J. Price, Treasurer for Union County, with the Commissioners and Finance Committee of said County, on ceount of Taxes levie I and collected for the support of Public Schools in said

County for the year 1874. To wit: Dr. To 8\frac{1}{3} ets. on \$1,880,264 valuation of property '74 \$1,566 88 To \$1 20 ets. on \$1,349 White Polls To \$1 20 cts. on 356 Colored Polls 427 20 To 75 per cts of 1705 Polls at 80 cents each 1.023 00\$4,635 88

Cr. By 5 per ct. commissions on \$4,035,88 Sh'ff com. \$231 79 By 21 per cts. " on \$4 404,09, Treas. com. 110 10 By 62 School Orders No. 1 to 62 ** \$3,766 19

Balance due Showing the account and settlement of A. J. Price, County Treasurer with he Commissioners and Finance Committee of Union County, on account of Taxes levied and collected for the support of the Poor in said County for the he inquired, as he seized her arm. year 1874. To wit:

Dr. To 10 cents on \$1,880,264 valuation property 1874 To 25 per cent on 1705 Polls at 80 cents each 341 00 \$2,221 26

Ca. By 5 per cent commissions on \$2,221,26 Sh'ff com. \$111 06 By 21 per cent " on \$2,110,20 Treas. com. 52 75 By receipt of B. F. Houston Supt. Poor

I, W. J. C. McCauley, Clerk Board of County Commissioners certify that have you been afflicted that way?" the foregoing statement, marked "C," is a correct report of the Revenue of The young lady blushed, and made said county, for the years 1874 and 1875, as is shown from the Finance Book a break," sitting down side ways, imprison. of said county.

W. J. C. McCAULEY, Clerk of the Board.

"Statement "D."

Showing am't of Taxes levied for County purposes for the years 1874-'75. Amount of Taxes levied for general County purposes for the year 1874 in- wise, cramped position, and whispercluding School Tax and Tax for supporting Poor _______\$8,438 01 ed: "Bile, I s'pose; T've had 'em my-Am't. of Tax levied to pay int. on outstanding R. R. Bonds for '74, 8,461 19 \$16,899 20

Am't. levied for general County purposes for 1875 \$5,841 29 Am't, levied for Poor for 1875 2,163 44 Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for 1875 | Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for 1875 | Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for 1875 | Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for 1875 | Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for 1875 | Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for 1875 | Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for 1875 | Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for 1875 | Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for 1875 | Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for 1875 | Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for 1875 | Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for 1875 | Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for 1875 | Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for 1875 | Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for 1875 | Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for 1875 | Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for 1875 | Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for 1875 | Am't. levied for R. R. purposes for R. P. purpose for R. purpose for Am't, levied for School purposes for '75 State paid to Cty. Treas. 4,037 27 | not wonderful? In your country you Am't, 80 cents on 1862 Polis County.

Showing the supposed permanent debt of Union County. Am't, of outstanding R. R. Debt, supposed to be it was \$18,000 00 The Clerk of Board County Commissioners having no means of ascertain ing the exact amount of said indebtness.

I, W. J. C. McCauley, Clerk Board County Commissioners certify the percilious skepticism, "and pray what above statement concerning the amount of Taxes levied for County purposes | kind of concern may it be?" "Weel, is correct by the Tax Books on file in my office for the years 1874-75. W. J. C. McCAULEY, Clerk Board County Commissioners.

Pleasant Paragraphe

A western paper has this personal item: "Those who know nice old Mr. Wilson of this place will regret to hear that he was assaulted in a brutal manner last week, but was not killed." FLEET FEET AFT

A gentleman (calling at the house in?" Mary-"She is, sir." Gentleman-"Is she engaged?" A Mary-"Faith, she's more than that—she's married."

A Frenchman, having heard the phrase, "I've got other fish to fry," very readily learned its application. One evening, after escorting a young lady home, and being invietd to walk in, he thought of the above expression, and excused himself by saying, "I tank you—I must go cook some

"When I go a shoppin'," said an old lady, "I allers ask for what I wants, and if they have it, and its suitable, and I feel inclined to buy it. and it's cheap, and can't be got for less, I most allers take it, without chaffing about it all day, as some people do."

"How much for that broad-faced chicken on the fence?" inquired an Irishman of a farmer on Staten Island, the other day. "That's not a chicken, it's an owl," replied the armer. "I don't care how ould he is, I would like to buy him," says the Irishman.

An observing individual, in a very healthy village, noticing the sexton at work in a hole in the ground, inquired what he was about, "Digging a grave, sir." "Digging a grave! why I thought people didn't die often here -do they?" "O no, sir; they never die but once!"

Two sons of the Emerald Isle paid a visit to Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, recently. They visited the water works. Looking on with amazement at the great turbine wheels while in motion, one exclaimed to the other: "Faith, Pat, the Americans must be quare people; they must have their water ground before they can drink

A shop keeper purchased of an Irish woman a quantity of butter, the lumps of which, intended for pounds be weighed in the balance and found wanting. "Shure it's your own fault if they are light," said Biddy, in reply to the complaints of the bayer; "it's your own fault, sir; for wasn't it with pound of your own soap I bought here myself that I weighed them?"

The shop-keeper had nothing more to say on that subject.

She fanned herself with her handkerchief as she sat on the stool in front of the soda water fountain, and as the clerk was drawing the syrup she turned to her daughter, a girl of fifteen and remarked: "Now, Mary, be careful. Don't gulp it down at three swallows and exploded all to pieces by the gas, but sip, sip, and don't run any risk."

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A middle-aged woman fell as she was descending a pair of stairs on Fulton Street, New York, and the first man to help her reach her feet was a banker, who happened to be passing. : "Did you fall, madame?" "Fall! Of course I fell, you fool you! You don't suppose I'd ait down here to rest, do you?" she snapped.

She tried to sit down in the cars, but was pinned back so tight that she could not. Old lady peeped over her specks and asked her: "How long and holding her knees together so tight that she looked as if she had on a one-legged pair of breeches. Old lady noticed her sitting in this sideself." ... in the second of the second

"Well, Mr. Miller," said a Yankee, proudly, to a traveling Scot, as they never saw anything like that." "Like \$24,34881 that," said the Scot; "there's a far mair wonderfu' concern no twa miles fra whar I was born." "Indeed!" exclaimed Jonathan, with an air of suman," replied Sawney, "it's a peacock with a wooden leg."

MONROE N. C. SEPTEMBER, 21

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CON-VENTION.

Inasmuch as the regular reports of the Conventional proceedings are very lengthly, and a great deal of it unimportant, we will only give the daily summaries as published by the Raleigh Daily News.

SIXT DAY'S SUMMARY.

the majority in making such reforms - f: President Ransom opened the Condemanded. He acknowledged the vention yesterday morning, but in consequence of the dampness of the hall had to retire to his room, after requesting Capt. Jarvis to take the from his side of the house. Mr Buxton said he came here to protect the

Mr. Durham moved that Capt Jar vis be made temporary President during the session, to act only in the abseuce of the President. Judge Tourgee objected, when Capt. Durham with drew the motion, which he said he would not have made had he not thought it would have met with the unanimous approbation of the House

A large number of resolutions and ordinances were introduced by the Democrats, many of them being on the same subjects as a majority of those presented the day previous.

Mr. Hassel, of Martin, introduced an ordinance providing for the abolition of the township system and a restoration of the Courts of Pleas salad Quarter sessions. Mr. Singletary an ordinance providing for the appointment by the General Assembly for each county an equal number of Magistrates as those elected and the - | Magistrates to elect from their body three County Commissioners. Mr Marshall, a resolution requiring the prepayment of poll tax as a qualifica... tion for voting, and Mr. Vaughan, an ordinance forever prohibiting intermarriage of the races.

The ordinances introdued by the Republicans were two by Dr. Wheeler of Forsyth, one providing that a Convention should not be called with. out submitting the question to the people, and one to make the homestead a fee simple. Mr Withers objected to the reception of the latter ordinance, claiming that to consider it, was a violation of one of the restrictions, and therefore a violation of the oath he had taken.

After a brief discussion on the objection, Mr Withers withdrew, and allowed its reference to the proper committee where it will doubless die the death that knows no waking.

The calender was reached and disposed of by the reference of two or three resolutions in reference to contested seats to the Committee or Privileges and Elections and the defeat of Ike Young's sine die resolutions.

O'Hara, col'd, of Halifax (it being his turn) introduced a new sine die adjourn resolution, which lies over under the rules and will come up in the body, but the wishes of the Monday on the calender. It seems Republicans must be acceded to, or, to be the policy of the rads to spend "by the heavens," a war "of words an hour of each day's session at this nonsense, then go home and "bray" over the extravagance of Democratic legislation.

tention of the Committee on Privi-Col Dockery discovered just before leges and Elections to consider this the hour of adjournment that his self case fully and fairly, and he for one respect would be compromised by should vote to seat the proper claimserving as Chairman of a Committee ants; but they would not prejudge and asked to be excused. His request the case, and would not report upon was granted, and the Col's self respect it until the whole question had been maintained.

BEVENT DAY'S SUMMARY.

The Convention was in session but a short time on Monday, as all the work of the body is now before the different Committees, which Committees are vigorously at work considering the various propositions of amendment to the Constitution that have been submitted, and will in a few days submit their reports to the Convention, when the actual work of the body will commence in earnest.

A number of amendments were introduced and referred.

The only resolution of any moment introduced was one by Mr Dockery. inquiring as to the eligibility of Mr Josiah Turner, from the fact of his having sent a challenge in violation of the present Constitution.

The Republican members of the Convention have quite generally "accepted the situation," and are only watching what is being done, determined to "protect" the present Constitution as far as possible, although it is more than probable that a number of them will act with the majority in making some of the greatly needed amendments to the Canby Constitution.

The different Committees are meeting both morning and evening, and are working with most commendable

OGBURN & ARMFIELD KIG ITH DAY'S SUMMARY. But few ordinances were introduced

into the Convention on Tuesday, but LIVERY AND SALE STABLE. t may be said that theactual work of the session was commenced, as the The undersigned give notice that they are still in the above business, at Monroe, and nave constantly on hand a fine lot of ds, ay of any debate and the first

first occassion was afforded for the

vote taken upon any amendment to

the Constitution, being upon the

second reading of a bill from the

members of the General Assembly.

The occasion was used by Messrs.

Barringer, Buxton and other Repub-

lican members, to explain the course

of conduct they should pursue in re-

gard to the proposed legislation in

necessity of amendments, and the

thought and hoped these should be

made without any captious opposition

present Constitution as far as was in

his power, but since it was to be leg-

islatured upon without his will, he

reform possible. - Mr Manning dem.,

from Chatham, thanked the gentlemen

for these expressions, and assured

them that nothing would be attempted

from his side of the house that would

be oppressive to any class of citizens

the gentlemen and others of that par-

Upon the vote on the ordinance al-

luded to, fixing the pay of the mem-

bers of the General Assembly at \$3

per day and the length of the session

60 days, some 18 Republicans voted

I NINTH DAY'S SUMMARY.

A number of other ordinances were

which transpired was the discussion

dition to the claim of the Republican

contestants, the fact that these same

claimants were at present members

of the General Assembly and were

therefore upon the same footing with

the dozens of cases that had been sub-

Messrs. Barringer and Tourgee,

from the Republican side of the house,

let loose their thunder on the Demo-

cratic side for thus preventing the

wishes of the (Republican) people of

the State from being heard. They

wanted harmony and smooth working

Mr Manning, of Chatham, from the

committee, stated that it was the in-

thoroughly examined into; as the mat-

ter of alleged fraudulent voting in

Robeson had also been brought be-

The motion to suspend the rules to

consider the resolution of Mr. Buxton

did not prevail, and the Republican

protestants withdrew in good order

ton, to be called the Evening Review.

The creditors of the Bank of Meck-

lenburg, have filed a petition in the

office of the Clerk of the District

Court of the United States at Greens-

boro, asking to have the Bank ad-

members of the Legislature is before

the Convention and has passed its

second reading. About the only op-

position to it comes from Radicals,

The election in the State of Maine

was very close with a heavy gains for

the Democrats. The Republicans

elected their ticket by a small major-

"Two more lines," the devil cried,

"Here they are," the boss replied.

ity. Ber a market service services

who go for \$5.

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and Door Frames, \$5.00 per 1,000 extra.
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do well to consult me before buying elsesooner than the thirty-odd other cases where, and learn my prices. All Bills for Lumber are due at the end of eligibility to seats which were beof each month, and must be settled promptly. Thanking the public for past paironage, fore the Committee, especially so when would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, pledging myself to do all I can for the Committee had to consider, in ad-

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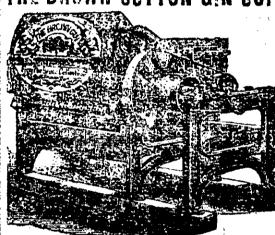
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About 100 bales of new cotton was sold in this market last week, at prices ranging from 117 to 121. Messrs Fairley and Roberts have returned for their Winter's work.

Tax election in Orange on Thursday resulted in the election of Maj. W. N. Patterson, Democrat, by a majority of about 600. This gives us one your readers wish to contribute to a condition, but we wish to ask a quesmore Democrat in the Convention.

August a little daugher of Rewen certainly find a more suitable place Davis of Olive Branch, fell in the fire for donation than right here. and was severely burned before she learn that a proposition has been could be taken out, and after lingering with much suffering died on Fri- to furnish the brick and do the wood ped at the whipping post, wallered in day the 17th inst.

THE GRANGERS PIC-NIC.—Our business engagements prevented us from attending the Pic-Nic at Beaver Dam on last Thursday. We expected to get a report from a friend at that place, but was disappointed. We learn, however, from parties who went down from here, that it was a very creditable affair. The attendance was good, the dinner excellent, and all enjoyed themselves. Speeches were made by Col Chas. R Jones of the Charlotte Observer, Col L L Polk, of Polkton, and Rev E L Davis. The Monroe Cornet Band did the blowing.

A little fraces occurred at the depot after the exercises of the day were County, N. C., on Friday before the over, but that was an outside matter, 5th Sabbath in August 1875.

challenge sent by the "Red Rose Club" of Lancaster, to the "Monroe at Lancaster, S. C.

Runs. | Ours.

MONROE.

Laney, C. W.,	D	2
Shute, Henry A.,	3	8
Stevens, J. H.,	5	2
Nelson, W. T.,	4	4
Austin, J. E. W.,	3	. 4
Curlee, O. C.,	2	5
Yandle, Joe,	3	· 4
Honston, R. V.,	6	j 1
Total,	85	27
BED ROSE.	Runs.	Ours.
Perry,	1	4
Secrest,	1 8	1
Cunningham,	2	3
Witherspoon, S.,	0	5
Witherspoon, C.,	1	2

Pennington, 0 Moore, Cousart, Green, 8 | 27 Total,

UMPIRE, J. J. Hull

Sconers, R. W. Bluir, Will Beatty. has again been overwhelmingly to prove duncing to be right from the victorious, and this time upon the Bible, said christians were commandfields of the enemy; we are proud of ed to shun every appearance of evil our Monroe Boys. By their superior | that dancing was not very decent batting and good catching they proved and christians should not practice more than a match for the Wadesboro such amusements. I will not intrude club, and at Lancaster they demon- farther to tell all he said; the earneststrated to the South Carolina Boys ness of the speaker showed he had the what superior muscle with tact would subject at heart. do for men even in the matter of a Base bright hopes, bodies unburt and demned it. heads level. | During the stay of the handsome bouquet presented in their | will weigh the subject well before they Club responded. The future of the phia, Church, in Union county, N. C.

For the Enquirer. Mr. Epron: The writer had the server on Sebbath pleasure of being present at the Dedicatory Services of Marvin Church, cossed. which were had on Saturday and Sunday, the 10th and 11th inst.; and, which baptists may reach the masses. thinking that your teaders would be Elder Harmon to open discussion. County Commissioners as published interested, we will give you a short | 2nd Have Descons the right to ad-Pineville Circuit, 18 miles west of hear the words faithfully preached Monroe, and is supplied by Rev. Dr. by Elders Davis and Wheeler. The Lee, the Pastor of that Circuit. A!- hospitality of the neighborhood was though the weather was very inclem- all that heart could wish, and thanks ent, the Church on both days was are tendered. well filled. Owing to the sickness of the Pastor, and the non-arrival of Rev. John Kelly, of the South Carolina Conference, who was expected to be present, the services were conducted by Rev. W. M. Robey, D. D., alone, sermons the writer has ever listened Some of our Monroe merchants the services were concluded on Sun-

The Doctor delivered three of the best to. As ministerial help was scarce, have gone North for their Fall Stocks. day evening, although it had been in- ed on the sorriest specimen of buz-Our readers will likely hear from them | tended to protract them through the | zard meat ever seen in these parts. through the columns of the Enquirer | week, had sufficient help arrived. The | The rider of the beast had the appear- | Beef, building is a very neat one, indeed; ance of being a travelling rag factory, in fact, it is one of the best country so tattered were his garments. In of brick, and nicely plastered inside. halo of rags. Soon as the gentlemen Sugar. The seats are comfortable, the Pulpit saw him, the republican friend reand Altar are nicely finished, and all marked that the person in front was

manship.

and \$2,000, nearly all of which has been paid for by Messrs. L. K. Rone and J. B. Squires, the originators of the following conversation took place: the idea of building a Church at that place, they having received about \$300 in cash and subscription. Should to take advantage of your present good work, their contributions will be thankfully received by either of the We learn that about the 18th of above gentlemen, and they cannot made by Messrs. Squires and Rone same grounds, if the persons living in the neighborhood will pay for laying the brick and furnish the lumber. which proposition will very likely be accepted. This is one of the best neighborhoods in the county; the lands produce well, and the farmers always have plenty. The growing

For the Enquirer.

Mr. Eprror:-The Union meeting of the Brown Creek Association, met with the Bethel Church, in Union

I am getting too lengthy. More anon.

The introductory sermon was BASE BALL. In accordance with a preached, by Elder G. W. Harmon, Text Matthew 16-24, after which the body was called to order by the Mod-Club," the following game was played erator, Elder J. A. Bivens, Prayer by Government guage now is 20,000 lbs. Bro C. A. Davis:

Query discussed, is it competent for a minister to receive and baptize candidates without the saction of the

Elders E. L. Davis, A. C. Davis, Harmon, Wheeler, and Bivens participated in discussion.

Saturday Morning-Prayer by Elder Harmon. The subject of Home Mission was discussed, and a collection taken up, amounting to thirty-six dollars, which was increased on Sabbath to forty-three dollars and seventy duced. cents, (\$43 70.)

Preaching by Elder G. W. Harmon Text Acts, 2-47 and 5-14. Subject converted Church membership. He quoted more scripture, to prove his position, than some of us thought the Bible contained. It was an able der of the nineteenth century will be discourse, and we hope he will consent | put into successful operation.-Into have it published.

Afternoon-The Moderator in the Chair. The Query, is it right for members of the Church to dance or From the above score it will p'ay cards, was discussed. Elder E. that the Monroe Club L. Davis, said he defied any person

Elder Harman said, that dancing Ball game. We are glad to learn that and playing cards, was detrimental our boys returned with good luck, to true piety, and that a majority con-

Elder J. Wheeler, opened a discus-Monroe Club at Lancaster, they met sion on the following Query, is close with much hospitality at the hands of communion scriptural. The foundathe Lancaster people, and received tion of his remarks, from which he so many attentions from the Lancaster intelligently preached, are printed in club. Their thanks are especially due the Bible, and we hope all good friends to the ladies of Lancaster for a very and brethren of other persuasions behalf in a neat speech by Col. Wiley censure him too harshly. The next to which Lee Stevens, Cap. of Monroe | meeting to convene with the Philadelclub is a bright one, and we hope to on Friday before the 5th Sabbath, in record for it other victories equally Oct. 1875. Elder Bivens to preach encouraging. the introductory sermon, and Elder

E. L. Davis to preach the Missionary

The following Queries are to be dis-1st-What are the best means, by

account of the proceedings. This minister the ordinances of the Church, Church, which has just been com- Elder Wheeler to open debate. Sabpleted, belongs to the organization bath morning, a large, attentive and of the M. E. Church, South, is on the intelligent congregation assembled to

Anson papers please copy.

I've Been Lousy.-Long, the excellent city editor of the Salisbury Intelligencer, gets off the following:

Last week as two gentlemen, one democrat and the other a radical, were riding together to hear the candidates, they espied before them a man mount-Churches I ever saw. The walls are fact he was surrounded with a perfect show the hand and eye of good work- a democrat, as his general appearance indicated that fact. A wager of one This Church has cost betwen \$1,500 gallon of Berry Fosters' best was soon made. Soon the caravan of animated rags and bones was overtaken, when

"All right, proceed."

"My friend," said the democrat,

"we don't wish to be impertinent nor

are you a radical?" 'No sir, I know that I and dirty and low down. I've been drunk, lousy, and in jail; been whipwork to build an Academy on the a mud puddle like a heg, but I'll just be d-d if I ever have been so low as

> Pay your subscriptions and be at peace with the printer.

to vote the radical ticket yet."

Keeley's Motor Heard From.

There is now on exhibition in a show window on Chestnut street. crops of this year are very good. But Philadelphia, the giant gauge constructed for the purpose of registering Mr. Keeley's "power." It stands about four feet and a half high, and registers 54,000 pounds to the square inch, being the largest guage in existence. It is beautifully ornamented and plated with silver. It costs \$1,000, \$500 of which was required to

be paid before work was commenced on it. It is stated that the Government has just ordered a similar one 17-8m to be made for its use. The largest to the square inch.

Mr. Keely is more elevated in spirits than ever. He goes to his shop almost every night, besides his work during the day, and there runs and watches the machine, i. e., the old apparatus. Sometimes he has one or two of the company with him. The machine is kept running until 10 or 11 o'clock, when it is stopped and all retire. All this time it has been running with the same water, the vapor being constantly dissipated and repro

All connected with the company or the motor have been more or less disappointed by the delay. But their hopes have brightened greatly the last week or two, as they believe the time is not far distant when the won-

OBITUARY.

Dixp, in Union county, N. C., on the evening of the 5th of September, 1875, Frederick L., youngest child of G. N. and R. C. Gordon; aged eight will be completed in about two weeks, and months and one day. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Death, at all times terrible, strikes no deeper pang than when it claims for its own the young and tender babe. Full of innocence and all purity-shining like a sunbeam in the household—its very presence the life of a parent's heart. Yet, though conscious that the Good Shepherd has but called one of his little lambs home; we cannot fail to drop the tear of sympathy, and mourn the loss of such as "little Freddy." Bright, cheerful, Cotton or Grind Corn in a manner that will and so lovely withall, the pet of more than one home, as was this dear little baby boy. Yet, now that he sleeps in Jesus' arms, weep, mourn no more, Fo kind father. Your little angel freed Fo

"The tender bud, so young, so fair, Called hence by an early dooin, Came but to show how sweet a flower, In Paradise would bloom."

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from pain, sweetly rests.

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NOTICE.

of Probate for the County of Union, in the State of North Carolina, Letters Testament-Boarding House, being a very suitable place ary upon the Estate of Burton Laney, dec'd, best pictures for the least money, for that business. Will be sold at low fig- late of said county, I will sell to the highest Convenient dressing room for Ladies. ures. Must be sold. Call and see the prop-erty. JAMES BICKETT. bidder at Public Auction, on Monday, the 20th day of September next, at the late resi-20th day of September next, at the late residence of said deceased, the following property belonging to said estate, to-wit: 1 Horse, 1 Three Horse Wagon, 1 Ox, 1 set

of Gin Running Works, 3 Shot Guns, 2 Pistols, 1 India Rubber Gin Band, 1 Barn Tresher, and many other things too numerous to mention. Terms made known on day of ANDREW A. LANEY, Ex'r of Burton Laney, dec'd. Aug. 24, 1875.-14-3w.

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Aug. 21, 1875.-13-6m.

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Aug. 30, 1875.-14-tf.

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tary and Guardianships.
Otherwise notice and citation will be served their own costs, to make such returns and annual settlements, and no final settlements will be made of Estates and Guardiauships until said returns are made.

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Monroe, Jan. 12, 33-1y

Let everybody notice take, That Townsend is not "gone away;" But stays at home to pictures make, For any person any day.

Come see him then, he's sure to please, But if he don't he'll ask no pay; Then come at once, there's no excuse For any one to stay away.

Remember the place, over Armfield Laney's store. The oldest and only Sky-Light Gallery in town. The best pictures for the least money. Just received a lot of Colored Pictures, chean 11

TOWNSEND'S PICTURE GALL ERY Aug. 13, 1875.-12-tf.

HOW TO SAVE \$21.00 A certain Stove Company is passng through the country selling from

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W. C. OGBÚRN. Aug. 3, 1875.--11-tf.

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JOSEPH ADAMS & SON. Aug. 15, 1875.--13-4t.

NOTICE TO

Overseers of Public Roads. There being a general complaint of the bad condition of Public Roads in this County, this is to notify Overseers throughout the county to have their respective Sections of the Publie Roads put in good order. Township Trustees will see that this notice is complied with.

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J. H. WALSH, At The People's Drug Store. Aug. 10.-12-tf.

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9-tf. JAMES A. JOHNSON.

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Just Received A LOT OF MILE'S Ladies Shoes,

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Aug. 6, 1875.-11-tf.

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We beg leave to call the attention of our customers to the fact that w WE HAVE MOVED with from our old stand to war war and a

OUR NEW STORE one door south of Inc. D. Stewart's, where we will be pleased to sell you all the goods you want.

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Ang. 13, 1875.-12-4t.

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Regsons in Favor of Top-Dressing.

It affords protection against the beneath it. It keeps it moist. It is best means of distributing the bang were the gain, and a groan was heard, then best means of distributing the bang were the second barrel, and a secrech dang. Were the second barrel, and a secrech dang were the second barrel, and a secrech dang. Were the second barrel, and a secrech dang were the second barrel, and a secrech day with the soup. For giblet soup, the soil, by saturating it. It puts it where caused the blood of the brothers to ran the roots are—near the surface. It awords a direct chance for the sun and air and the rains and dews to net upon. It prevents the usual waste into the atmosphere and gutter. It keeps the nitrogen longer in the soil in its passage down. It continues feeding the land as it decomposes. It has all the advantage and none of the disadvantages of plowing under. .s. It is itself plowed under at last, what remains of it. - Country Gentleman.

Salt Water for the Eyes.

Many persons are suffering pain from weakness of the eyes, This sometimes proceeds from local inflaguation, sometimes from other causes. Several persons who have been thus again be attacked by robbers "

But we will not, nevertheless, stand between you and happiness," they replied.

But we will not, nevertheless, stand between you and happiness," they replied.

"Here are thirty thousand francs—you have saved our lives, and richly deserve the money." If you choose to live in this house with your husband, we will repair the lower part for that purpose, and you can also be hired to keep our room near as yated, from a compress saturated with salt water laid on the eyes and renewed at frequent intervals. Opening the eyes and submerging them in glean salt water has been found benr-ficial to those whose eyelids begins to fail.—Rura! New Yorker.

finion with Sugar.

, two kept on the same amount of food becessary to keep one well.

3. One acre of clover or grass is worth more than two agree of cotton where no grass or glover is raised. -4. No farmer who buys oats, corn, simply by the exercise of a little common exact place belonging to it. You can short follow and have one and for sense. In the first place close the lips of always tell, too, when any tool is missing ten years, can keep the sheriff from

the door in the end. 34 To Save Green Coen for Vinter panful." a correspondent says, "take a houses should be considered complete with panful of burning coals and sprinkle upon out such a closet, and they should be problem. Prepare the corn nicely, as for them common brown sugar and hold the vided in building a house. Once a custom-with boiling a Scald it inst long arounded part in the smoke in a minute or ed to such a great convenience. boiling. Scald it just long enough to two the pain will be alloyed and the rewould do without it.—G. mathemat. The
keep the juice from wasting; cut off covery proceeds rapidly. the cob with a sharp knife as for fry= 3 386

ing; pack this in a jar; pour on strong House. brine; cover with a cloth; spread salt To get on the wrong tack-san ca a thick over this securely and keep for tour of inspection through a newly curpeted bedroom in the dark.

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young maid of all-work manual line; the La Font. In it was a sweet, preist girl and lively and piguant in the interpretations and income though modest in the extreme and income the reason that the two piguiters kept he intheir empley. They kings that she we fright economical and do seed in the most moderate manner innermable. One can be made a service to be a made to the inferment. Majic apprised her employed by inform ranged that she should quit the service of the two prothers at the end of the coming

. One day during the interval the two brothers sold some valuable real estate, which they owned jointly, and the summalized amounted to loo 000 frames. It was all in bills on the Bank of France, and was paid too late for deposit the same as-

Night came and go the old bachelors saltion had such a large emount in the house they were considerably concerned lest robbers should defempt to job them. Their tuited a little till it made a sort of skull fears was strengthened by the numerous cap, and though baby sometimes fought burglaries that had recently taken pages in against being blindfolded in this way, five

the river Scine. It was a lonely, gloomy location, and on the night in question the winds swept through the tall larches surrounding the mansion with doleful and About midnight the old men retired; but

ened, and while one compened to har the door the other began reinquing a tile from the hearth to hide the bills.

"You have a gun," said Marie; "take it

But the two trembling men paid no heed

"Cownids?" said the brave gir, st "1-"I wish that I were a man ar five Just then there come a heavy cruzh from the apartments below.

The brothers crept beneath the bed, where

"We shall all be murdered in our beds," said the girl. "We will be found by the police in the morning with our throats cut from ear to car. I este! fools, give me

| She seized the double-barreled gan that | had upon the shelf, and started down same. of pain resounded through the Louse that

A brief pause ensued, and then Marie

No one slept in the house that night, to were they again molested. But at early and sait, made, and an onion. Let the should on the half floor showed that one obser, at least had been seriously, if not nortally, wounded; and it was plain to see y the bloody path in the capit that the retire the been dragged to the river.

Gore marked the whole distance, and the Gore marked the whole distance, and the giblets and soup together.—The remainstrance. No one slept in the house that night, police were at once put on the alert for the arrest of the living thieves and the recovery of the body of the dead one.

Eut all efforts proved vain, and the bravery of the young girl was discussed far and

The grateful bachelors were so over-whelmed that they offered to give Marie a "Ah! messicurs," replied she, affection ately "how can I leave you? You may

fleuri married Marie, and they accepted the dower and the house.

Years passed, and recently the real facts of this midnight robbers came to light. Both of the old bachelors were dead, and bad willed Marie another thirty thousand francs. The brave girl did not refuse it. It turned out, however, that the robbers were not plural. Heni acted as the burgher, the blood was from a lamb killed for the purpose, and the whole was but a ruse of the two lovers to open the hearts and

he purpose, and the whole was but a ruse of the two old misers.

"Wyp.coop," in the New York Tribune, says that the majority of people like gnions as food, and only for the perfume, many would eat them who now do not. That they are antiscorbutide as well as antiseptic is also admitted, and this is the way I prepare them: A few moments before they pare to be satgn they should be sliced quite thin and spriphled plentifully with sugar; the juice of the onion will will dissolve fice sugar, and you have a pullatable relish which will not rise on the stomach or produce a heart burn. A trial will afford proof.

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Every person should know how to treat earry, in separate apartments. The tool a flesh wound, every one is lighle to be placed should be hung up in places marked out f in circumstances away shim surgical and them on a board surface, where there should veterinary aid, where he may save his be an outline of each made, so that when own life, the life of a friend or a beast, tool is done with, it can be returned to the wheat, fodder and hay, as a rule for the wound within the hands and hald them. There should be a tool closet on the ground ten vears, can keep the sheriff from firmly together to check the naw of blood from from the house, to contain a check the firmly together to check the naw of blood from the house, to contain a check the firmly together to check the naw of blood from the house, to contain a check the firmly together to check the naw of blood from the house, to contain a check the firmly together to check the naw of blood from the house, to contain a check the firmly together to check the naw of blood from the house, to contain a check the name of the house, the name of the house, the name of the house and the house and the house and the house and the name of the house and until several suitches can be taken and a wide shelf, under which there should be bandage applied. Then buthe the wound guitable drawer to contain all that may be for a long time in cold water. "Should it required in the way of light material." N

a book or a slain of a door makes you quiver and feel faint, as if some one give you a blow. That is the way a young larly feets at its best. A put of wind will set it gasping, its little breath blown quite away. A hoise makes it shiver, a change of summer air nukes it turn death-cold. A buby is the most pervous of beings, and the tortures it

most nervous of beings, and the tortures it guiffers in going to sleep and being wakened by careless sounds when just "dropping off" are only comparable to the same experience of an older person during an acute nervous headache. Young bebies ought to pass the first months of their lives in the country, for its stillness po less then its fresh air.
But where siknee is not to be commanded
maby may be sorthed by folding a soft nakin, wet in warmish water, lightly over the top of its head, its eyes and ears. It is the best to put nervous babics to sleep. I have tried a hundreds of times for a child so irri-table that paregorie and soothing syrup only ande it wide awake. A fine towel would minutes usually sent him off into deep and blissful slumber. The compress cooled the little feverish brain, deadened sound in his ears, and shut out everything that took his attention, so that sleep took him unaware. Teething babics find this very comfortable, for their heads are always hot, and there is a fevered beating in the arteries each side.

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A baby is a very tender thing, people say; but most of them are very far from knowing how tender, hanging how nervous you are in certain states; when recovering from illness, say, when the fall of

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For orster soup, open the cysters and strain their liquor, put it into a sauce-pan giv: a Weed S wing Mucline, of the above with some butter rolled in flour, and when syle, the cash price of which is sixty-fie this is melted add the oysters and a little lealists, cream; directly it is upon the boil, serve with the addition of some lemon juice. Beaten mace and white pepper may be introduced, if approved of. French cooks also employ a little shred parsley and lemonpeel. For pigeon soup, take eight pigeons, cut up two of the worst, and pet them on the fire with as much water as will make a large furcen of soup, adding the pinions, necks, gizzards, and livers of the others; boil well, and strain. Season the whole pigeons within with mixed spaces and sait, and truss them with their legs into their belly. Take a large landful of parsiey, young onions and spinach; pick and wash them clean, and shred small; then take a handful of grated bread, put a lump of lighter about the size of a hens egg in a frying-pan, and when it boils, throw in the larger stream recoil partit it because a fine bread stirring well until it becomes a fine A brief pause ensued, and then warle must ripping upstairs, but her face wore a determined dissatisfied look. She asked or powder and built to reload, which were facilities facilities to be allowed; but before she flaished loading from the follower heard retreating from the file must be cold water, let them boil un pieces; the head; also, should be split in two. If goose-giblets are used, a couple of sets should be dressed; but if duck giblets are cooked, four sets will be wanted; a pint gradually, take off the scam, and, when They find, add some set lets, perper and sait, mace, and an onion. Let the whole stew an hour and a half, or two hours, until the gizzards are tender; take

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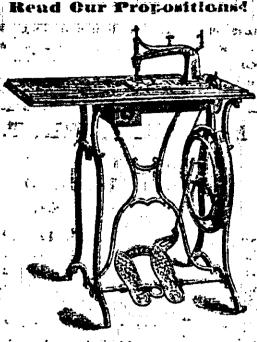
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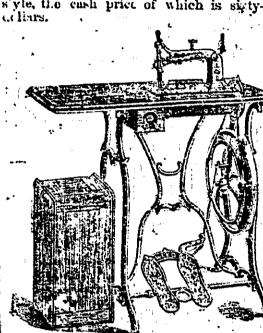
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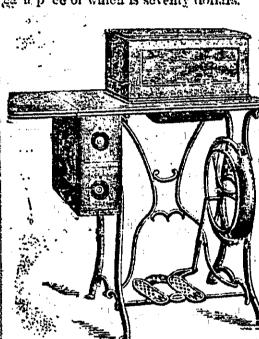
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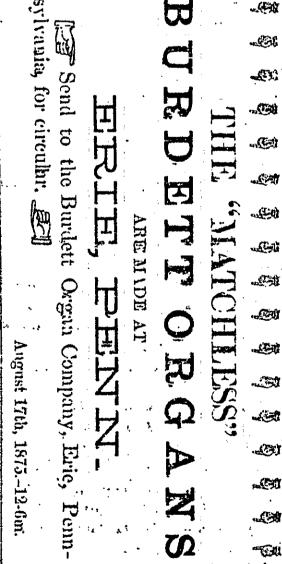
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