hauling over some rocks, they came

across a deposit of honey, and taking

a pole and running it into the moun-

tain, were surprised to find no bot-

tom. They got a long pole, some

twenty feet in length, and were un-

able to touch bottom with that. Upon

withdrawing the pole the honey be-

gan to run out, and soon tubs, buck-

ets, and two barrels were filled, and

still it flowed. Some parties came in

town and loaded up with barrels, and

propose to make a business of it. They

put in a charge of powder and blew

off a portion of the rock, which dis-

sight, and believes that one thousand

tons would not be an unfair estimate.

According to the above estimate, it

would take every barrel and hogshead

AN EXCITED OFFICER.—A newspaper

of 1840 relates the following incident

as having happened at a militia mus-

On a certain occasion, while drill-

ing this limb of the nation's bulwark

inextricable snarl, it was found neces-

our commander bawled out, some-

thing pettishly, "Stop that drum-

ming!" Not understanding this or-

der, the musician continued to per-

form his "padded diddles" and "flam-

memiddles" with as much vigor as

ever. "Stop that drummin!" shouted

the hero, a second time; but the un-

conscious drummer, with head erect

and foot on the move, still went on.

A Youthful Imagination Violently Check-

When Mrs. B. went home from

shopping yesterday she entered upon

a scene of thrilling horror being en-

In the centre of the yard a dry

goods box was in flames, and the baby

was lying in front of it squalling lus-

tily from heat and fright. Down be-

hind the currant bushes two of the

neighborhood boys were skulking

around with painted faces, chicken

had on his father's moccasin slippers,

his cap turned wrong side out upon

his head and an old army gun in his

hand. He was creeping along with

evident murderous intent toward the

What on earth is the matter?"

"Sh-sh!" said the young hopeful

killed his baby, burned up the family,

and I'm the Lean Wolf going to bring

down vengeance on the sculps of the

But in about fifteen seconds after

FATAL ERROR OF A CLERK.—A very

error in accounting many years ago

this amount had been deducted from

the account of an officer in another

ed and credited to this officer of the

war department. This discovery ex-

occurred about the time this original

error was made. The officer from

whose account this sum had been

defalcation of that amount. He was

not able to prove his innocence and

took his own life. The accounts are

clock in the war days.

roosters behind the bushes.

cried the alarmed mother.

see.—Atlanta Constitution.

acted in the back yard.

you can!"

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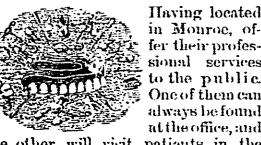
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We've been jolly comrades, but now We part, old companion, forever; To fate and the fashion I bow. You'd look well enough at a dinner, I'd wear you with pride at a ball; But I'm dressing to-night for a wedding-My own and you'd not do at all.

You've too many wine stains about you, You're scented too much with cigars; When the gaslight shines full on your colla It glitters like myriad stars; That wouldn't look well at my wedding: They'd seem inappropriate there; Nell doesn't use diamond powder,

She tells me it ruins the hair. You've been out on Cozzens' piazza You've rested on nightly oiled stairways

ind somebody's ball dress—not Nellie's -- 🖣 Flowed round you in rivers of white. There's a reprobate looseness about you; Should I wear you to sight, I believe, As I came with my bride from the altar, You'd laugh in your wicked old sleeve Of her hand in its delicate glove,

Sigo to your grave in the wardrobe, And furnish a feast for the moth; Nell's glove shall betray its sweet secrets, For younger, more into ent cloth, Tis time to put on your successor -It's made in a fashion that's new;

Her trust is as deep as her love.

Selected Storn.

THE DUEL.

A strange-looking person sat in a enowned coffee house or cafe, reading the papers, but at the same time smoking a small clay-pipe and drinking his coffee with an air of satisfaction. He wore a complete suit of sional services to the citizens of Monroe and black, which was cut in the latest style; a fine white necktie or scarf, being the only thing white to be seen in his dress.

In stalked Major L., accompanied fer their profes. He possessed an ungovernable pas- pieces. sional services sion to ridicule everything and to to the public persecute everything with his sarcasm; lips of the lookers on. The Major therefore he was much feared by his turned pale as death.

> the light out. His comrades laughed. jor." The stranger cooly re-lit the gas as continued reading.

time grasping his hand, and with it broken into pieces.

The comrades of the Major laughed them all down like dogs.

The Major called him a splendid

this party, as was generally the case with those whom he selected as his the face. At last he said: "Yesterday victims, and also being invited to take I was your teacher in joke; to-day I a hand in a game of whist, he went will have be your teacher in earnest. into one of the play-rooms followed You hold your weapon too high. You by his entre suite, and let the man in | will never hit me. black sit quietly.

ing his paper, and drank his coffee, and seemed to have quite forgotten the recent insults of the Major and his party. But as soon as he had finishthe room in which the Major was playing, and stepping up before him, and catching him by the lapel of the you have ceased to live. Now I will

and with pistols."

MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1875.

ly. The captain not having any second, one of the Major's suits volunteered to act as such.

"Thank you," replied the Captain, 'I need no second. I have my jockey with me, and should I fall, he knows what is to be done. You are all men of honor, and will allow no mean advantage to be taken of me."

took their places.

the Major's second to the Captain, and therefore have the first shot." The Captain raised his pistol and

There was an unearthly stillness; among the small circle, and the Major turned pale.

and said, "as the Major will not have the second shot, he shall shoot first." "You seem to be certain of your aim," said the Major's second, "and it is therefore noble on your part to al low the Major the first shot, as well as your rennaciation of the first shot. But nevertheless, I, as well as all here

Therefore, sir, shoot." "I do not wish to seem sure of my art, but be sure of it. I never joke. With my pistols I hit to a certainty, of which you shall soon be convinced "John," and he called his jockey,

smaller, a piece of money, a button or something of the kind."

"now throw it high up in the air."

by several military friends. The Major the Captain aimed; there was a flash was far different in disposition and and a report, and the plum came character from any of his comrades. spurting down, bursted into many

An unvoluntary brave escaped the

The Major seemed to be in a rather word about the plum shot, but quietly he was literally seeking for some one the second, and went back to take his The Major had also regained some

The Major shot and-missed.

These words seemed like shrieks to the lookers on. Every one excused the pipe he held which was thereby himself for having laughed yesterday. The second said nothing against the "Waiter, another pipe," called out second shot, because the Major now the man in black, seemingly very quiet | shot for them all, then if this monster

aimed but everthing seemed swimwere unsteady.

The Captain looked him straight in

The Major shot and missed. hot perspiration could be seen on their anxious countenances.

and aimed and lowered it again .--"Major," spoke the Captain, "you are about you yesterday, and every one speaks ill of you. In two minutes be your teacher, and command you to "Sir! to-morrow morning we fight, pray to the great and retaliating God, guillotined, and when Napoleon was and ask his forgiveness for your sins. emperor their heads were restored, "So, so," interrupted the Major: Pray that all people whom you have but in the scramble he got the wrong um. "will the school teacher bring his rat- wronged may forgive you, and God one. will have mercy on your soul. Hats was a paragraph, and, as he lay in captain in the British navy. To-mor- the Great Muster of the vorld, it must altogether, or sentence by sentence.

ALE 100 1000 IN 1000 AND A 1000 A

All took off their hats and the The captain left without another jockey his cap. With his eyes uplifted towards beaven the Captain The entire company of yesterday prayed fervently in behalf of the Maappeared at the appointed place with [jor. The stern man's prayer had the Major on the following morning. touched all. The Major's heart beat The captain in a magnificent uniform audibly. He was now upon that awaited them, and bowed very polite | bridge which separates life from death.

"Amen!" came from all the lips. "Oh! the plum had touched all hearts. All put their hats on again. The hour of death had come. The Major had not a single drop of blood in his countenance. He trembled so violently, that he was hardly able to stand erect. In order to end his misery the captain ain ed quickly and —lowered his pistol, handed it to his paces counted off, and the opponents jockey, and said, "the man is not worth a charge of powder," and left. The next evening he appeared again dressed in black in the cafe, but no one disturbed him.

> The Major, of course, saw himself compelled to resign his position in the army.

Miscellaneous.

A Kentucky Bridal Tour.

There came one day to a little inand town in Kentucky a young rural the "silken bonds." Their destination was the depot, and the bridegroom was evidently quite impatient one ticket, they stood on the platform until the train had stopped. When they entered the car the bridegroom found his bride a seat, kissed her affectionately, bade her "good-bye," and going out seated himself on a box and commenced whittling most vigorously. He watched the train out of sight, regret depicted on his face, when a by-stander thinking the "No," said the Captain, something whole proceedings rather strange, resolved to interview him. Approaching him carelessly, and chewing a straw to keep up his courage, he said:

> "Yes," said he, "me and Sallie got spliced this mornin'."

"Been gettin' married lately?"

train ?" "Yes,"twith a sigh.

questioner. "Anybody sick, that she nothing, and he did not even notice There, darn you, now rub-a-dub if him all night and the next day to get had to go away?"

"No," but here he grew confidential. "You see me and Sallie had heard that everybody when they got married took a bridal tour. So I told Sallie I hadn't money enough for both of us to go, but she shouldn't be knocked out of hern. So I jis brought her down here, bought her ticket and sent her on a visit to some of her folks, and thought I might get some work, harvestin' till she got

That afternoon found him busily at work, and when in a day or two at ter Sallie came back he welcomed her cordially and affectionately, and hand in hand they started down the dusty oad to their new home and duties.

Whimsical Instances of Monomania.

A patient in the "Retreat" at New York thought he had no soul, heart or lungs. A soldier, wounded on the his shoulder, and tremblingly murfield of Austerlitz, was struck with a delirious conviction that he was but an ill-made model of his former self. 'You ask how Pierre Lambert is," be would say; "he is dead-killed at nurse of the world-had folded them Austerlitz; that which you now see is out of sight, pondering, planning, The Major raised his pistol and a mere machine made in his likeness." thinking—she of the diamond ring, Pawnees. He had been reading an Mr. Mead tells us of an Oxford stu- and he of how on earth he was to get Indian tale in a New York paper you ming before his eyes. His nerves deat, who ordered the passing bell to it. be rung for him, and went himself to the belfry to instruct the ringers He returned to his bed only to die.

A Bourbon prince thought himself dead, and refused to eat, until his friends invited him to dine with Turenne and other French heroes long since departed. There was a tradesman who thought he was a sevenshilling piece, and advertised him-Then the Captain raised his pistol self thus: "If my wife presents me for payment, don't change me." Bishop Warbourton tells us of a man who ed reading, he got up and went into a miserable creature. I enquired thought himself a goose pie; and Dr. Ferrady, of Manchester, England, had a patient who thought he had swallowed the devil.

In Paris there lived a man who thought he had, with others, been

the polite and obsequious man. "Yaas, sir she commonly always gives sati'faction," replied the hus-

"Well," resumed the young bachelor, in his blandest and most insinuating manner, "you can tell your wife that I esteem her very highly as one possessing many womanly and christian virtues-a dome t e gem and household ornament-a social luminary and moral beacon-an exemplary christian-a gentle, loving wife —a washerwoman among 10,000, and altogether lovely; but there's one objection."

"What's dat sir?" inquired the smiling African, who had been showing two rows of spotless ivory and a cavernous opening of the head, while his wife was being so extravagantly eulogized.

"What's dat, boss?"

and none in my shirts; she washes or irons all the buttons off, and forgets to replace them; exchanges my clothes in San Bernardino to hold it.—San for the se of some other patron, and if Bernardino Argus. couple who had just been bound by you'll look at this (holding up a garment), you'll see how incovenient it would be to wear either pantaloons, cuffs or collars with such a shirt as for fear the train should arrive before she sends me. It may be that she he could reach the office. Buying cuts off the arms and collar to make the tail longer, but I can't see what the dence she should want to ruffle

The darkey looked a little disgusted

A young couple were occupying "A likely lookin' gal," said our no charm for him; the eagles were as the big white bear.

> end of the seat. She made herself rigid and heaved

"I'll be a good man and give up

No reply. "I'll never drink another drop," he

his adoration.

"And give up chewing—" No response.

"And smoking-" Cold as ever. "And join the church—"

"And give you a diamond engage ment ring," he added in desperation. Then the maiden lifted her drooping eyes to his, leaned her frizzles on | "don't you see them Injuns has burn-

a fearful scowl on her brow and a covery was then made that by an

"Drunk!" she exclaimed. "D-r-u-n-c (hic), drunk. Thaz ezy department where it properly belong-

"Brute!"

"Thaz harder (hic), but I kin spell- wrongly deducted was charged with a I-d-I-d-g-I-d-i-g-t, Idiot.

adjourned sine die.

Wrong Kind of a Shirt.

band of the laundress.

closed tons upon tons of honey. Our informant states that after exploring it from below to where the bees were found to be about one-fourth of a mile, and it is his opinion that the whole cavity is filled with honey. He estimates over one hundred tons in

"She puts all the starch in my socks,

as he wrapped the garment up to take it home, and he only said: "Idea sending a man dat kin' o' shirt !"-

Vicksburg Herald.

"Oh, do be mine," he said, attempting to draw her a little nearer to his

all my bad habits," he urged.

"Still unrelenting sat the object of

"Oh! Edward, you are so good."

lamp in her hand, admitted him.

"B-r-o-o-t (hic). Givus Larder plains a very lamentable snicide which

She picked up a poker and gave

Pleasant Paragraphs.

NO. 15.

The first thing in a boot is the last. A fiery charger—A summer hotel men on the tunnel at Cajon Pass were

Why is a kiss like a sewing machine?

What horn produces the most disordant music? The drinking horn.

Love is like the measles—the later n life it comes, the harder it goes.

A certain man, proud of his rich relatives, seeing a team of four mules

"Them's my brother-in-law's. A darkey called at Owensboro, Kentucky, the other day, and wanted to

stamped antelopes?" "Lizzie, aren't you going to church this morning?" "No, dear, the pews are so narrow, you know, and I could not think of going without my bus-

tle," and she did-not go. Martin Tupper says that in going a fiching it is part of wisdom to provide yourself with a line and a pin at least; but an old fisherman remarks, "What does he know about it? The

A. R. Hack, of Baltimore, stopped at Niagara Falls last week, but every in the art of "grim-visaged war," the time he went on the streets he met so citizen soldiers having got into an many friends who kept calling, "Hack, Hack; here you are, Hack!" although sary to stop the beating of the drum. he could not recognize a soul of them. Instead of the usual phrase. "Halt!" He stood it for one day, and left for

> A visitor to Venice thus writes to his home-friends in all honest simplicity: "Venice is a nice place, only must think it's damp. It must have rained tremendously before our arrival, for at present we can only get about the streets in boats."

TALL WORK.—A man down in Lynn. no longer; marching directly up to of shoes in one day that it took two the musician, he drew his "battle days to count them! He was a smart ed about in the frothy whirlpool of blade" with a flourish, and plunging one, but not equal to one up in New sentiment. The swimming swans had it through both heads of the instru- Hampshire, who built so many miles ment, exclaimed, in a voice of thunder, of stone wall in one day that it took

> church. The preacher was an earnest man, and spoke very loud. During the sermon, she saw the little fellow in tears, and asked what was the

a 'en or a howl, but it is a heagle, the hemblem of this blarsted country!"

THE DIFFERENCE.—When a Detriot husband went home the other night and handed his wife a gold locket she reached her arms around him and ex-

ed down Hawkins' cabin and nearly claimed: "Oh! you dear old pippin! there

was never another man like you!" Next day he went home and found her getting ready to go on an excurhe went down to the wood-pile, wish- sion, and he put his foot down and ing he was the fat woman in the mus- told her to remain at home. She eum or the big medicine man of the threw her bonnet on the floor, kicked

> "Mother always said I'd marry the meanest man in Michigan."

ON THE BEACH.—A beautiful young lady was walking arm in arm with a accounts. A few day ago an officer young man an evening or two ago, of the war department received notice into

"It's a lovely evening," said the fair

"It was a lovely evening yesterday," said the beautiful girl as they came round again. "Yes," meekly answered the young

They came around a third time, and it was his turn now.

"I hope it will be a lovely evening to-morrow," said he. "So do I," said she.

The eavesdropper arose, looked off on the water, from which the tints of the setting sun had not yet gene, and "You are mistaken, sir, I am a off gentlemen. When we speak with bed, debated whether he should rise him a "stunner," and the spelling bec in due to the criminal error of some wondered whether all beautiful women were like this one

Selected Poetry.

BY CEORGE A. BAKER, JR. Ild coat for some three or four seasons

Too late, when the evenings were damp; When the moonbeams were silvering cro'nest And the lights were all out in the camp; Too often, when sweet eyes were bright,

When you felt there the tremulous pressure That is telling me, shyly but proudly,

lively humor, and it appears as though reloaded his pistol in presence of on whom to practice his acquired place. habit of ridicule. The party in black whom he took for a school-teacher, of his coolness. on account of his peculiar dress, had hardly been espied by the Major, when he slid quietly behind his chair, as though it was accidental, and blew shouted a little rougher, "Shoot Ma-

though nothing had happened, and know that man; he will stand something." He therefore approached him to make you, one and all, look into ud said, sarcastically, "Good even- the muzzle of my pistol." ing, my dear famulos," at the same

As he could not rouse the ire of

The party in black continued read-

row morning we meet at the Poet's be done with the uncovered head."

The pistels were loaded, fifteen

"You are the insulted party," said

The Captain lowered his pistol,

assembled, cannot allow it. You are here alone, and without seconds. You have come under our regulation.

"throw something up in the air." The jockey pulled out his handker-

The jockey pulled a plum out of his "Good, John," cried the Captain, The jockey threw the plan up;

The Captain did not say another

"Shoot, Major," cried the Captain. The second wanted to interfere, but the Captain put him back and

"Shoot again Major; you aimed miserably. Should I fall, it will be "Now hought the Major. "I lucky, not alone for you, but for all of these gentlemen, because I intend

did not bite the dust he would shoot

It was a respectable looking colored nan who brought his washing home. "Your wife is a good washerwoman, isn't she?" said the young bachelor to

the edges for!"

How He Won Her.

custic seat in Union Park one evening this week, and from the expression of the masculine representative's face it was evident that he was a goner"-drifted as it were, over the The indignant captain could bear it Mass., it is said, made so many pairs great psychological Niagara of affec-"Was that her you put on the tion, and was even then being whirl-

a sigh.

She only shook her head.

mured in his ravished ear: And there they sat and sat, until the soft arms of night—that dusky

WANTED A STUNNER—He left the curious case has been discovered at spelling at 10 o'clock, and stopped in the treasury department at Washington by the examination of some old a saloon on his way home, Here he met several friend's who 'set 'em up' livers times, and he reached home from the treasury that there was a smile about midnight, with a confused balance of \$1,600 in his favor on an brain and a very demoralized pair of old account. This officer knew that legs. He swore that somebody had caused an avening due him, and one. stolen the keyhole, but his wife with of the account to be made. The dis-

Now givus er stunner (hic.)

A Mine of Sweetness.—Generally when we hear of rich strikes it is in the gold or silver line, but this time it turns out to be honey, pure and sweet. A few days since, as the work-

Because it seams so good.

A Boston murderer wants his execution delayed, as he is in very poor

belonging to the latter, exclaimed,

know: "Does dis post-orfis keep

first thing to look for is a flask."

A lady took her younger brother, a little boy three or four years old, to

matter with him. He sobbed out, "That man is hollering at me." A newly arrived family was lately gazing at a shop window in Rockport, Ill. Little girl-"Oh, mamma! is feathers in their hair and bows in that a 'en?" Mamma-"No, my their hands, while her hopeful son child, that is a howl." Father-"No, my wife and daughter, that is neither

over a chair, and remarked:

"Yes," replied her attendant. They were silent and walked on.

man, evidently at a loss what to say.

Contract Contract

MONROE N. C...SEPTEMBER.

THE CONVENTION.

On to-day, (Monday) what may be the most important body which ever met in North Carolina, will assemble in Raleigh. When we consider the deplorable condition of every business in the state; when we feel how illy the Constitution is adapted to the wants and necessities of our people; and when, further, this body may be our only opportunity of amending and reforming that Constitution the present generation will probably have, we may well pause, with anxious contemplution of the issues at stake.

The first hours of the Convention uselessness. It will either adjourn ed that a broad, well-defined policy pursuits of life. will mark the organization of the tional reform will make known their ion will be extended. disposition by their votes in the organization. The telegraph will announce on Monday evening with un-building, however, is so arranged that erring certainty what we may expect.

Shall North Carolina go forward or retrogade, will be decided in the ing recitation, thus securing the advery first votes which shall be cast It will require no delay, nor useless expenditure of money, for if nothing of the State can be accomplished, it gates to waste the public money wrongful and illegal legislation.

We hope for the best. We believe that a majority of this Convention is composed of true sons of the state, who will not desert her in this supreme hour of trial. - Wil. Journal.

The Georgia Troubles.

often surrounded by a hundred or ior advantages of co-education are no two of negroes, are extremely but not longer a question among many of our unnaturally apprehensive of negro ri- best educators. The system has been sings. They feel that to a great exthoroughly tested in different parts tent they are helpless against a sud- of the country and the result has evden outburst of the blacks, and each erywhere been favorable. white man naturally thinks of his own wife and children. Hence we have as at Cousaptte, the whites rush fran- of their confidence and patronage. tically to arms at the first rumor of a rising of the blacks, and at once, with ities, preserved their self-possession. The danger-if there was really danger—is over. Many arrests have been made, and the time comes for investigation. The Governor declares publicly that he means to see equal and exact justice done to whites and blacks. We trust he will see to it that if there was really a plot the leaders shall be discovered and their motives exposed. Generally, in such an enterprise, the real leaders keep themselves prudently in the background. It will be the part of the authorities to ferret them out and to see that they are exposed and punished. The mass of the blacks are not responsible; they are easily led away

by designing men. people of Georgia to foster their com- brutes they deserve no sympathy from day, Friday and Saturday, but his abmon school system and to see to it good people. Those who are cruel to sence caused no suspicion, from the that the colored people are educated. poor helpless dumb creatures because The ignorance of this class is the only they have them in their power, would source of danger in the South from be just as cruel to human beings if eral days at a time. On Sunday last them. They are mild, faithful in- they were not afraid of personal chas- bis father, while at church, made industrious, easily guided. They need tisement and of the law.—Richmond only general common school education to make them a safe and valuable laboring class. Hitherto in Georgia there has been a good deal of foolish opposition to their education, and, indeed, to common schools in general. remove some of the prevailing prejudice against free schools for all .-N. Y. Herald.

It is said that Robert Bonner, Esq., State Fair.

work, cash on delivery.

MONROE HIGH SHOOL.

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THE GROUNDS.

comprising several acres, are, in part, well shaded, and being on au elevation above that of any other portion Joseph L. Rheir, and sold at 17 cen s of town, afford fine views from every a pound. side, and furnish the fullest conditions of pleasure, comfort and health.

friends of the school to build up an institution of high grade, where all will demonstrate its usefulness, or its the advantages of a liberal education may be attained, and where pupils without touching the Constitution, or may be fitted for advanced classes in it will reform it. We take it for grant- our best Colleges, or for the ordinary

The school is to be entirely free body. If every member is present, as from political or sectarian bias; and they ought to be, when the Conven- while the principles of morality will rived some days ago, and will be sent tion is called together on Monday form the basis of government, the forward at once. The track to Shelby morning, those who favor Constitu- browest liberality in religious opin-

The school is divided into two de-

partments—male and female. the students of the two departments are kept entirely separate except durvantages and avoiding the disadvantages of co-education. This feature we regard as one of the chief excellences of to recite separately. No young lady an acre, at \$1,200. likes to "miss" in the presence of the

young gentlemen. A generous rivalry almost always exists, and the consequences are superior deportment and scholarship. Much of the illformed prejudice against educating The course of Governor Smith of boys and girls in the same institution Georgia, and the prudent self-restraint is due to the known mismanagement of the whites in the region where a in our common schools. Here, from rumor of a negro insurrectionary plot | unavoidable circumstances, the ill-arprevailed, are extremely satisfactory rangement of the building, grounds, and creditable both to the authorities &c., no proper discipline can be enand the people. The Southern white forced. But in a High School, where people, living among the blacks, and the internal structure of the building more or less isolated on their planta- is suitably arranged, and where proptions, where a single white family is er law is rigidly enforced, the super-

We commend this school to the citizens of our town and of the adjacent seen on several lamentable occasions, country as being in every way worthy of the North Carolina Road, where

School rates. Board can be obtained He will remain for the present Supunreasoning ferocity shoot down right in the best families for eight dollars erintendent of the Orphan Asylum. and left. In Georgia, this time, the per month. Students desiring to rent whites appear to have been more sen- rooms and board themselves can be Gov. Vance was coming home from sible. They have, under the guidance amply accommodated. The new build- Raleigh, the handsome ebony cane dle of October. The school is now in to him by the Jowish youths of Wilsuccessful operation; between seventy mington, was stolen from the train at simplest and cheapest Feeder in the market Malarial Diseases. and eighty pupils in attendance.

A New York paper records the death of a man from the bite of a horse. No wonder the horse bit Lin. The account states that the borse became unruly, and the man "took him by the head with one hand and whipped him on his fore-legs until he laid down on the ground." (He could not have got lower.) "He continued whipping, and then the horse (a powerful high-spirited stallion) becoming infuriated, sprang upon him and inflicted the wound." The paper recording the incident appears to sympathise with the man. Our sympathies would be with the horse This transaction ought to teach the When men become more brutal than

Ex-Gov. Vance of North Carolina, in his recent addres before the Southern Historical Society, related a secret field belonging to his father, not far incident of the war. He said that from the house. It may be hoped that this affair will soon after the failure of the Hampton Roads conference he was visited by the late Gov. Graham, who stated to No cause is assigned for the act of him that many of the Senators and Representatives in the Confederate Congress and other leading men be-Editor of the New York Ledger, con- lieved that the end of the war was templates visiting the approaching near and despairing of obtaining peace through Mr. Davis, they dc- of premiums published in another colsired Mr. Vance, as Governor of umn. We offer a splendid opportun-Bear it in mind that transient ac- North Carolina, to enter into separate ity for persons to get a first-class Sewvertisements must be paid for in ad- terms with President Lincoln. Gov. ing Machine. We will have one of vance. Subscriptions the same. Job Vance said that he declined to take the Machines on exhibition at our of-

This year Hickory has had more han double the visitors it had I: at. Complaints are made in several

STATE NEWS.

places of night drills by negro com-

county will be on exhibition at the The Celebrated Gold Hill Mine was

sold at Salisbury on the 28th ult. for Mr. J. H. Separk, Mayor of Raleigh. died on the 30th ult., after an illness

of 10 or 12 days. Newbern has had its first bale of new cotton. It was grown by Mr

Four of the nearn convicts who escaped from the Penitentiary guard It is the design of the Trustees and last Saturday week, were re-captured last Saturday and returned to Raleigh.

> The first bale of cotton received in Wilmington, was from Murion, S. C. and was consigned to Kerchner & twenty weeks. It is a school of the church,

The iron rails for laying the track on the C. C. Railway to Shelby, arwill be finished by the 15th inst.

The Robeson county election case vas argued in Greensboro on the 1st nst. Judge Settle decides that he has no jurisdiction; that the Convention is the proper judge of the qualification of its members, and dismisses the case after free and full argument

The property of the Charlotte Ice for the future and permanent welfare the school. Every one, and especial- Company was sold last week. R. I. ly every teacher of experience, must McDowell bought the engine and fixwill be useless and hurtful for dele- know how much better recitations are tures at \$17,000, and the Ice Machine prepared when the pupils are to recite proper at \$250. Dr. C. J. Fox purin "mixed" classes than when they are chased the lot, consisting of one half

LARGE YIELD OF WHEAT.—A. Fogle, opposite sex. The same is true of Esq., of this place, realized 182 bushels of wheat from sowing five and a half bushels. The land is located near the Railroad depct, and has been in cultivation many years. Here is another instance of what can be made out of our lands with proper care and cultivation.—Salem Press.

> The trial of the Georgia insurre tion prisoners commenced before Judge Herschel V. Johnson, Monday morning. Amos T. Akerman, the particular friend of the negro, and perhaps the ablest man in the Radical party in Georgia, has been appointed THE BROWN COTTON GIN CO., to defend the prisoners.—Wil. Stat

Raleigh News: Mr. J. H. Mills, who has been so long a resident o this city, and who has labored so zealously in the foundation of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, has removed his family to Thomasville, on the line he intends, we understand, opening a Tuition is about the usual High male school in the not distant future.

CANE FOUND .- Last June, while Greensboro. Every effort to recover ble by hand, increasing the outturn and give it was fruitless, and nothing was heard ing a clear and better sample. At all Fairs uperior as an A where exhibited and by Planters having them er of the system. of it until Sunday morning last, when Gov. Vance received a letter from the enconiums. Our renders are well-made, dura Superintendent of Police of New York | bloand simple in construction, and no what is required of them rapidly and well. No in a pawn-shop in that city, and had head. Gov. Vance immediately telegraphed for it, and expects its arrival in a few days. He prizes the cane very highly, and is quite elated in the prospect of its early recovery. - Char.

snicide a few days ago, near Hickory. He was missing from home last Thursfact that he had been in the habit of going from home and staying for sevquiries for him, but none of the neighbors had seen him, and search was instituted. Day before vesterday (Monday) he was found suspended by the neck and dead, in an old pine

The young man was about 24 years of age, and a son of David Bolick. self-destuction. The Coroner summoned a jury and held an inquest over the remains.—Char. Observer.

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THE work on the new College goes bravely on. The brick work will be completed in a week or two more. The building will be an ornament to the town.

THE first bale of new cotton sold in this market was brought by James Robinson, of S. C., on last Saturday. and sold to B. D. Heath & Bro., for tion may there have the seeds of tem-131 cents.

Boylin, of the Concord Register, in all should be interested in a point our office on last Saturday. He and that so nearly concerns every one. his lady are spending a few days in We all have children, and if not chilour town.

THE business season is beginning, as may be seen by the number of who offer very much the same excuse drummers that come to town. Every train brings an installment of them, and each one promises to sell goods place for you! And if you do not, we cheaper than anybody else can do.

A young lady came very near not going to the camp-meeting at Pleasant Grove, on account of her "pinback" preventing her getting into the vehicle. The driver, however, managed to rig up a hoisting apparatus out of the lines, and she was lifted in,

Naccount of the ill health of Prof. Kopff, he has been compelled to rerest awhile, and therefore the Musical the voluntary and active part he has return if able in a few weeks, when eternal in the Heavens, and the brightthe Concert will be given. Due no- est star in his crown of rejoicing may tice however, will be given to the be that one added by The Monroe public several days before it comes Lodge of Good Temp ars.

THE BANK OF MECKLENBURG, DULlished a statement in the Observer last week, showing that the assets of the Bank were \$29,421,29, and the liabilities \$209,179,19. This statement will show that the creditors will be likely to get nearly fourteen per cent of their claims. Then comes in any number of contingent claims which may, or may not swell the dividends of creditors to fifty or sixty per cent The Observer says, "that the statement is far from being satisfactory to the many creditors of that institution.

ber is being hauled for Mr. J. J Hasty's new store, South of his dwelllot, South of M. E. Church.

THE Steam Engine lately purchased by Messrs, John Shute & Sons is now there, I may be allowed to speak of in running order. Taey will run two my impressions of the people, as well cotton gins and a corn mill.

Almost A Fire.—Owing to some mismanagement, the oil in a Kerosene lantern, in the house of Mr. J. P Walters, of this place, took fire on last Thursday night. Some one attempted to pick it up and throw it out of the house, and it being very hot, they were forced to drop it, when the lamp came apart and the burning oil spread over the floor. Fortunately, some clothing was near at hand, which was thrown over the blaze, extinguishing it before much headway was made. Persons using Kerosene should be very careful to observe the advice we hear almost every day, towit: Keep your lamps in good order, and well filled. Without the necessary care and precaution, Kerosene is almost as dangerous as gunpowder. Should burning oil get spilled, never throw water on it, as this only tends to increase the flames rather than put them out.

Mullis, Jr., Defendant, in an action many years. for recovery of real estate, was ended | The Sunday School exercises on been in Court since 1872, and was deeply impressive. referred to the above parties for arbitration by consent. The court of refand T. D. McCruley appeared for the plaintiff, and H. B. Adams and C. M. T. McCauley for the defendant We are informed that the case now goes to the Superior Court for review.

but it is their influence we wish. If ers. they will show by their presence the interest they take in their friends, and in the Lodge, I have no doubt but that it will be strengthened; it will encourage the members to be faithful and not break over. And who knows but that it may be the means of instilling temperance into the minds of the boys? The young and rising generaperance sown, and pave the way to the church and higher moralization. We were pleased to meet friend Therefore, how vasily important that dren, we have friends in whom we feel interested. And to the citizens, as the ladies, we would say. Come, join us; if you drink, come, 'tis the are the more anxious for you to join.

when opposition to it is most intent. And to Brother Pepper, to whom get home. the Order is much indebted for its Concert which was announced by us taken in the Lodge, and I hope if not some days ago, has been indefinitely rewarded in this world, he may be in postponed. The Professor promises to that Temple not made with hands.

LADY TEMPLAR.

[For the Enquirer. DEAR Sin: The Camp Meeting at Pleasant Grove was mentioned in the last issue of the Exquirer and I propose to give a little more extended account of it for the benefit of those who take interest in such matters.

The Camp Ground at Pleasant

Grove was established about the year 1830, and every year since that time, with perhaps a few exceptions during the war, there has been a Camp-Meeting at that place. There have been, as has been estimated, as many as The work of building new houses three hundred tents, but at present continue. In addition to numerous there are not more, perhaps, than one dwellings and stores before mention- hundred. The enclosure is a beautied in these columns, we see that lum- ful grove, containing about six acres being replenished with new and additional of land, with a large Arbor, covered with shingles, and well arranged for ing, also for a shop on Mr. Correll's Camp-Meeting purposes. Altogether, it is the prettiest Camp Ground I ever saw. As it was my first visit as the place, and I certainly have nothing that is disparaging to write. Although the congregation amounted 1,500 or 2,000 persons, the order was almost as good as is usual in our town churches.

> A more hospitable and noble-hearted people I have rarely, if ever, met, than I found the people to be with whom it was my lot to mingle, and the fare was all that could reasonably be desired.

I come now to speak of the religious exercises, which commenced on Friday evening and closed Tuesday morning. I had the pleasure of hearing every sermon after the 8 o'clock same object—the salvation of souls. was able and impressive, and one of the most faithful and fearless denun-LAND CASE DECIDED.—The case of ciations of sin and corruption in so-Ennis Staton, Plaintiff, vs. Jacob ciety that the writer has heard for

on last Thursday. The referees, Lem- Saturday have been already spoken of thunder in the evening. 2nd, rain uel Presson, Wm. Allen and W. A. in the ENQUIRER, but I will just re- and thunder. 3rd and 4th, nearly Gaddy, gave a verdiet in favor of the mark, that they were of a character clear. 5th and 6th, look for some defendant, Müllis. This case has highly creditable to all concerned, and rain. 7th, dry. 8th to 10th, rain

Altogether, the meeting was a great 13th to 15th, light rain. 16th and success. Forty or more persons, as 17th, mild. 18th, cloudy and light erees, we lawn, was in session for has been supposed, found the pearl of rain. 19th and 20th, moderate weathnearly 15 days. Messrs. J. F. Payne great price, and impressions were er. 21st and 22d, cloudy and light reputation of a great novelist."—New York made upon many minds that will not rain. 23d, little cloudy and pleasant. be soon effaced, if ever.

For the Enquirer. WHAT GOOD ROLDS DO.—Good roads New Corron.—The Observer of the Lost, Strayed or Stolen. few words through your paper to course. Good roads save horse-flesh; received in Charlotte this year, ar-Monroe, generally, in behalf of our produce to market; they save your farm of Mr. Hugh M. Parks, of Prov-Order of Good Templars, particularly temper; they increase the value of idence township. It was not sold, to the ladies. We meet every Thurs- your land; they lend attractiveness to however, but will probably be put upday night, and we would be glad in the eye of a stranger; they increase on the market in the morning. The deed, to have a general turn-out of the traffic and business of a town by first bale bought of this year's cotton. the ladies. We have heard of some its vitality in all the various branches was by J. Y. Bryce, of Dr. Woodcock, of them rendering as an excuse for of trade. Show as a town which re- of Providence, and this will probably not joining us, that we ladies don't ceives a large country trade by means ive received to-day. The first bale drink; therefore, 'tis of no use for us of the fine roads leading to it, and we received last year was on the 5th of to join the Good Templars. Now, I will show you a place that is lively, September. This was from the farm know very well they do not drink. I progressive and thrifty, with money of Mr. Parks, also, and was bought never heard of but few ladies drink-circulating plenty, and men in all by J. Y. Bryce for 151 cents. ing, neither have I of many women, branches of industry as busy as beav-

man who can never go to see his girl public. without getting into a difficulty, called on her last Thursday night, and as the parlor was undergoing some repairs she took him into the dining room, it being used temporarily as a sitting room. Every thing went on smoothly, and if he had left an hour sooner than he did, all would have impossible for him to tear himself! aware of it h: heard

'The clock in the steeple strike one,' and at the same time, a yell from the old man, who wanted to know if they were going to "sit up" all night

Hurriedly gathering up his hat and cane, the young man started to go, but not being acquainted with the room, he opened the door leading to Guint to Miss M. Catherine Deesi Is it not the best in building to have the cellar, and before the girl could daughter of Cannon Deese. All of a good foundation? One that will check him, he said, "good-lye dearest, Monroe Township. stand the storm; though the winds and went down headforemost into the may blow and beat against the house, cellar jamming his head into a jar of yet it stands firm as a rock planted cream that the old lady was saving by the hand of God, never to be re- up for the week's churning. The moved by any mortal effort, but like girl hastened down with a light, and refiners' gold, shiues the brighter managed to scrape the cream out of his eyes so that he could see how to

Great was the old lady's rage in the turn to his home in Sumter, S. C., to success, we would say we appreciate morning, when the hired girl told her that the cat had been in the cellar and upset the cream jar. - Salem Press

> Is Your Life Worth 10 Cents ?-Sickness prevails everywhere, and everybody complains of some disease during their life. When sick, the object is to get well; now we say plainly that no person in this world that is suffering with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and its effects, such as Indigesion, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Heart-lurn, Palpitation of the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Bilionsness, &c., can take Green's August Flower without getting relief and cure. If you doubt this, go to Blain, Walsh & Frow, Druggists, and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses will relieve : 7-eow-3m.

THE AXE MAN .- If you want anything in the way of hardware or cutlery, or guns or pistols, or harness or paint, oil; glass sash in Wilmington and "axe" him for it; if he Monroe. can't supp you just sit down quietly and write to New York or Liverpool for it, for it facobi doesn't carry it in his huge stock, no other merchant in Wilmington does. We have looked through his establishment, now stock, and will guarantee full lines of every-

The other day a man told a little 25 Boxes Smoked Sides, boy that he would give him three 50 Boxes S. and D. S. Shoulders. water-melons, provided he would car- 1000 Bbls. Flour, ry them all three home at one turn. 50 Bbls. Sugar. 100 Bags Coffee. The little fellow said that he would; 500 Rolls Bagging, but when he undertook to do it he 50 Tons Ties, could only manage two. After study- 5000 Bushels Corn. 100 Bulls. Meal. ing awhile, he told the man that he 10 Tons Hoop Iron. 300 Sp't Casks. knew one way he could carry them, 100 Bis Glue, and taking out his barlow he cut one 200 Papers Rivets, open and ate the whole of it, then 200 Kegs Nails, gathering up the other two he march- 200 Bags Shot, ed off singing:

"Put me in my little bed," where he now remains taking a quinine pill every two hours.—Salem Press.

MECKLENBURG'S OLD PROBABILITIES -Mr. Neill Baker, who does the weather prophesying for Mecklenburg county, has forwarded to us his September LACY DIAMONDS, predictions. They are accompanied sermon on Saturday; and, so far as I by a certificate from Messrs. R. E. am capable of judging, the preaching McDonald and George W. Carr, who was earnest, able and successful. All state that they, as neighbors of Mr. the sermons were excellent, and all Baker, have frequently consulted him seemed to be directed to one and the regarding the weather, in advance, and have generally found him very correct. The sermon at 11 o'clock on Sunday They certify to having noticed the weather and his predictions during last month, and found that he missed only a few days. This is what he says about the September probabili-

1st, fog in the morning, rain and and thunder. 11th and 12th, dry. 24th, look for little rain. 25th and E. J. HALE & SON, Publishers, An Eve Witness. 26th, rain and thunder. 27th and 28th, cool. 29th and 30th, rain. Charlotte Observer.

Epiros: Permit me to speak benefit every one residing along their 4th says: The first bale of new cotton the ladies and the good citizens of they facilitate the transportation of rived vesterday afternoon from the 3 white feet, and a white t.p on the

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General and Special notice is hereby given to all Guardians, Executors and Administrator, to come forward by the 1st day of August 1875 and make Inventory report of sales, returns, aumal and final settlements &c., &c., as required by the code of Civil proceedure, sections 477 and 478; which is attached to all

tary and Guardianships.
Otherwise notice and citation will be served on them by orders from Probate Judge, at their own costs, to make such returns and annual settlements, and no final settlements will be made of Estates and Guardianships, until said returns are made.

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S. H. WALKUP, Probate Judge. June 17. 4-4t.

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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 & Laney's store. The oldest and their respective Sections of the Public Roads put in good order. Township Trustees will see that this notice

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Aug. 6.–11-3m.

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In the growing corn August is, of all months, the time to destroy Cana dian thistles and quack, Keep the plant down as much as possible early in the senson, then, as the corn begins to tassel out, go through with a be supplied at \$1.00 per p chage for light how and cut every spear of this tle and pull up every blade of quack with all the root that can be got at P. O. Box 754. 20 Courch St. N. J tached. The quack should be put in hears and burned, but thistle roots will soldom if ever start again, and and pulling up at this season of the hunting or fishing, either with or with year, or even cutting off, is final and out dogs, or in any way trespassing certain destruction. The cost of do. on our lands. The law will be strict ing this is not large, varying with prices of labor and abundance of weeds; but we are satisfied that it is nlways a profitable operation on all Land foul with thistles. We have repeatedly had the cost more than repaid not only in the corn crop but in the succeeding oats and barley, besides leaving the land cleaner for years thereafter.

A lea Food for Horses and Sheep.

. A favorite and rather a new kind of mash is now coming into use for horses, composed of two quarts of oats, one of bean and half a pint of flax seed. The oats are first placed bining, however, three curricula o in the stable bucket, over which is Arts, Science and Agriculture. In placed the linsced. Add boiling water, then the bran, cover the mixture with Colleges. Special instruction providan old rag, and allow it to rest for ed in Agriculture and the Mechanic tive hours; then stir the mass well up. Arts. An able Faculty has been ap-The bran absorbs while retaining the pointed. The buildings thoroughly vapor, and the linseed binds the oats and the bran together. A greater quantity of flax seed would make the preparation more oily and less relished. 21 One feed per day is sufficient. It is easily digestible and specially adapted to young animals adding to their volume rather than their height. giving substance to the frame. Professor Samson reminds us not to forget the food, the nourishment question, in connection with the amelioration of live stock. He considers oats, fitable. Rams generally receive one pound of oats daily, ewes half that food, are especially suited for rams during the season when they serve; but for hastening the development of young sheep they only build up the SUBSCRIPTION PRICE-INCLUDING POSTAGE bones, not the flesh.

Cut Feed for Horses.

An accurate farmer has furnished the "Country Gentleman" a statement of his experiment with feeding cut feed and meal to his horses, accompanied with weighing and measuring. He cuts oats and straw about an inch long with a raw hide cylinder machine; and this chopped straw is then treated with corn-meal and bran mixed in about equal quantities as to Barney Machree—Song and Chorus, weight, so that each horse has about Hays, 35 cts; The Maid of Avondale n bushel of cut feed and three quarts of the meal and bran twice in each day. Sometimes hay is cut instead the Dell-Song and Chorus, Hays, year from the time the subscription begins. of oat-straw or both are mixed. It is 35 cts. found that two hundred pounds per week of this mixture of corn-meal and bran, added to the cut feed, will keep mAllie, During-Song and Chorus, a pair of working horses in the best by H. P. Danks, 30 cts; Why don't condition. This, he is satisfied from you Write to me, Sister?—Song and be given on each name. experiment, is less than two-thirds cost Chorus, Danks, 30 cts; Oft in Droams a Sweet Voice calls me—Song and drait, post office order, or in registered letter; of keeping them on uncut, dry and whole Chorus, Danks, 30 ets; Abide with me Write names plainty giving vost-office. grain. The corn-meal alone is not so bran. An excellent meal is made of Chorus Danks, 30 cts; The Golden sent to any address on application. ground oats. The fodder is cut by Wedding—Song and Chorus, Danks, mind that these rules are very liberal, and horse power on stormy or spare days, 30 cts; When Birds have hushed their that they can only apply to new subscribers, nish always on hand.

VALUABLE IF TRUE -The Fincastle Herald has been informed that a piece of aron bung in fruit trees will effectually prevent the ravages of frost. before the freeze in April last, that he 30 cts; Kathleen Maches-Song and hing several pieces of old iron in ten Chorus, Stewart, 30 ets; Come and of his peach trees, and that the fruit meet me, Nettie, dear-Song and was not killed and that those trees are now loaded with peaches, and he met thee, Nellie, dear-Song and thinks there will not be less than gey nity-five bushels. The fruit of the remaining trees (15 in number) in art, 30 cts; Never say die-Song and the orchard were all killed. A piece of herse shoe was hung in a cherry tyee in the same orchard and it was loaded, with fruit, whilst on three adjacent trees the fruit was entirely lilled. He says the idea originated on receipt of the marked price. with his mother, and that ne by her l instructions, when a boy had done the 'same thing frequently, with similar

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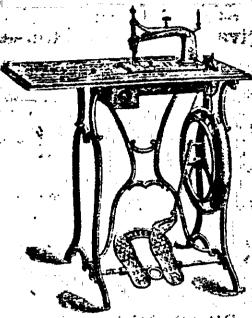
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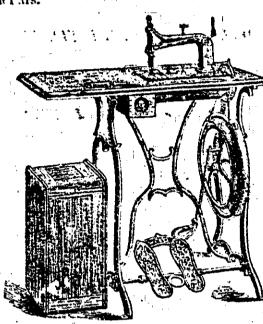
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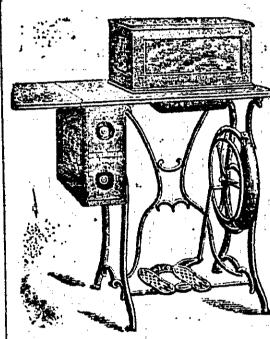
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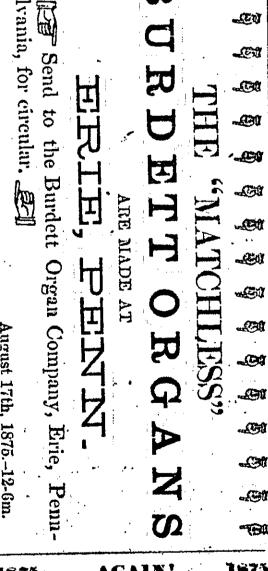
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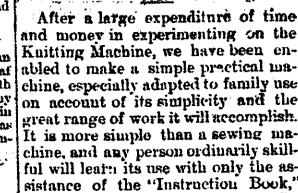
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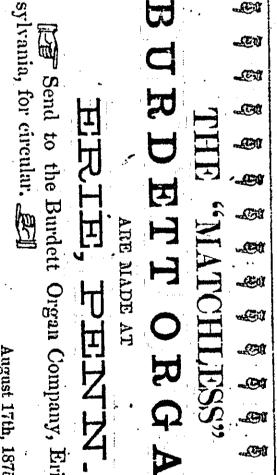
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As uncertain as the weather—the arrivals of the Eastern mail train on the C. C. R'y, for several days past.

idence, near Charlotte, on the 5th inst, in his 85th year.

A POLICEMAN arrived here from Winsboro, S. C., on Saturday, bringaing with him one - Gill, who, it is alleged, perpetrated a theft of some clothing in this place some weeks ago. Gill was lodged in jail.

We return thanks to Mr. J. G. Winder, the Secretary, for a complimentary pass to attend the Fiftcenth Annual Fair of the North Carolina Agricultural Society, which opens Oct. 12th, and continues four days.

WOOL NOTICE - All wool left with A. F. Stevens & Co. previous to Sept. 1st, is now carded and ready for delivery, at Monroe.

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Owing to a mistake having been made in counting out our paper last week, we lacked about fifty copies of having enough printed, and we did not find out the error until too late to to correct. This will explain why some of our stibscribers did not receive a paper last week.

tember has been issued; and, taking P. H. Benton, it all together, as a disinterested par- E M. Griffin. ty, we think it is about the best num- W. M. Chaney ber yet published. The matter is W. H. Fitzgerald, well written and selected. As to the Berry Medlen, Jr., typographical work, as we did that, J. M. McLarty, we will allow its readers to judge for James Small, themselves.

Two OLD Buildings used by Messrs. C. Austin & Sons as harness and shoe shops were moved last week, to make room for a two story store house that Messrs. J. Shute & Sons will commence building shortly. Shute's house will be 24x85, and will front on the street east of . F. Stevens & Co.'s

MESSRS. W. C. OGBURN & Co., have moved a portion of their stock of goods in'o the house recently occupied by Messrs. B. D. Heath & Bro. They will continue to sell groceries at the old stand for the present. They also have some old stock left at the former stand which will be closed out

WE are requested to state that the Grangers of Union county will have a grand Pic Nie at Beaver Dam, on the 16th inst., when it is expected that all the Grangers of Anson will meet them, and several prominent addresses suitable for the occasion. Everybody is cordially invited to participate.

been arrested on suspicion.

tist Church in this place on last Tues- length of time, when Mr. T. conclud- no doubt that, while thus exposed, the day night, by Rev. A. L. Stough, ed that forbearance had ceased to be snake crawled into them. odist meeting is still in progress, and which he kicked him until satisfying bids fair to be noted as one of those himself. tents at each Church, and several con- former soon came, inquiring for him versions have taken place.

an evening edition during the sitting kill him before he left town. A friend tion. of the Convention. The Observer who was then with Mr. T., went down now ranks as one of the best dailies and drove Jetton away, and a few minin the State, and the publishers ex- utes afterwards Timmons went down hibit a good deal of energy and en- and started across the square toward teprise by the manner in which they the Court House, to see a Magistrate body than any other exchange we get. while fixing his pistol for another, Therefore, we shall copy from their Jetton fired and the ball took effect columns, as we do this week, for the as above stated. benefit of our readers. The only ob- Jetton was arrested and confined in it is printed every time, but we don't a serious and painful one, but is not suppose the fault lies with the pub- considered dangerous.—Charlotte Ob- daughter of J. M. Rogers, of Buford E. J. HALE & SON, Publishers,

COUNTY MATTERS.—A meeting of the County Commissioners was held on the 6th inst., at which all the Commissioners were present. The following preceedings were had, to-wit: The organization of the Board for the ensuing fiscal year was made by reelecting B. F. Houston as Chairman. The Bonds of the several county offices were submitted and approved.

A motion was made by Jus. F. Payne, Esq., counsel for L. M. Secrest, that the Board re-canvass the count MAL BEN, MORROW, an old, well of votes for Magistrates in Monroe known and much respected citizen of Township; and that, whereas, it ap-Mecklenburg county, died at his rese peared by said count, according to a certificate given by W. J. C. McCauley, Clerk of said Board, that said L. M Secrest received the number of 139 votes—that he be declared duly elected as the fourth Magistrate in Monroe Township, to which he is entitled by the Acts of 1868-'69. The motion was heard, and the Board decided not to re-canvass the count of votes. To this decision the counsel for petition-

> A motion made by C. N. Simpson in the case of State vs. Mary Ann Price and Esther Cuthbertson, tried at the Spring term, 1872, for an order on County Treasurer for payment of costs, was postponed till next meeting for further consideration. Several county claims were audited, among them the County Poor House Physician's bill, which was heavier than usual on account of the general feebleness of the older inmates of that in-

The following Jurors were drawn to serve at the next term of the Su-

perior Court: ... FIRST WEEK. B. D. Rushing. E. C. Griffin, John Shute J. T. Williams. THE MORTHLY MESSENGER for Sep- Copelin Helms, Matthew Gordon J. R. Winchester, Jacob Griffin, S. R. Moore, G. P. Austin. W. S. Crowell, J. A. Griffin, F. S. Linglo, B. F. Benton. M. W. Medlen. Thos. A. Davis, Benj. Stegall R. W. A. Rogers, L. D. Helms L. M. Howie, W. A. Biggers Abram Helms. T. D. Winchester, Jr., G. W. Walters,

F. M. Broom, W. R. Hasty, G. M. Stephenson, C. R. Smith, J. W. Smith, J. T. Helms, J. H. Robinson, Thomas Pierce, John Walters, Jr., Jno. W. Walden, W. E. Long, & J. M. Stewart, Culpepper Austin, E. A. Armfièld, ... J. H. Secrest.

The Shooting of Mr. Cyrus Timmons.

Mr. S. M. Timmons, who went up has got .- N. Y. Herald. to Lincolnton yesterday morning to see his brother, who had been shot at that place on the day previous, by one John Jetton, returned vesterday afternoon, bringing his brother with him. gentlemen of the order will deliver The ball struck just below the left eye, and ranging downward, lodged in the Guilford; county, awakened its little back of his neck.

We learn from Mr.-S. M. Timmons, the following particulars of the diffi-FIRE AT WHITE'S STORE. From a culty, and its origin: It appears that postal card received from a friend about a year ago an excursion train at Lanesboro, we learn that the store came to this city from Lincolnton, house, with a stock of goods and the and in the crowd was this Jetton, who books of Messrs. T. M. Brown & Co., remained here over Sunday. On that at White's Store, were destroyed by day he and Mr. S. M. Tunmons had . 4 fire on the night of the 3rd inst. Loss some words because the latter refused about \$1200; no insurance. As the to sell him whiskey, and he was driven house was fired from the inside, it is from the premises under threat of besupposed that it was robbed and then ing caned. Day before yesterday, set on fire. Several negroes have while Mr. Cyrus Timmons was sitting is front of a store at Lincolnton, Jetton came up, and hearing his name REVIVAL MEETINGS.—A protracted mentioned, because abusive of his the bed clothes had been lying out in meeting was commenced at the Bap- brother. This was borne for a proper the sun the day previous, and there is which is continued from day to day a virtue, struck his and his brother's with considerable interest. The Meth- abuser, and knocked him down, after living.—Observer.

gracious out-pourings of the Holy | Jetton went off, and Timmons went | inent Republican in North Carolina, Spirit. There are a number of peni- to his room at the hotel, to which the Judges, Revenue officials, Postmast-From his room he heard Jetton say that if Timmons did not come out and THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER will issue shoot with him, he would waylay and sist in the organization of the Convenconduct their paper. The proceed- and have the infuriated man put up. ings of the Convention, as telegraph- While walking along, Jetton, who was ed by their Associate, Mr. W. F. standing on the pavement, among the Avery, give a clearer and more satis- trees and some wagons, began to shoot factory view of the doings of that at him. He returned one shot, and

r jection our Monroe people can find, jail. Mr. Timmons was given every is that we can't get it the same day attention, and at the time of this writing, is resting easily. The wound is

GENERAL NEWS. It was to the second

The Cuthbert (Ga.) Appeal tells of a negro who refused to work in digcaught stealing corn, and sentenced to the chain-gang for twelve months. He is now hauling off the dirt from the cellar which he refused to dig at fifty cents.

TROUBLES BETWEEN THE RACES IN forty negroes have been killed, and many wounded. The whites hold possession of the town and the negroes have scattered in all directions. The leaders are said to be in Jackson. The Governor has called on Gen. George, Chairman of the Democratic committee, to assist in restoring order. All quiet at present.

THE CROPS NORTH AND SOUTH.-ID spite of rains and floods, army worms and grasshoppers, the crops promise to turn out satisfactorily. The wheat crop will not be so large as was hoped and believed six weeks ago, but it will be an average crop. | Corn promises very well, which means a large meat crop for shipment, and from the South Cheese. we hear no bad news about cotton. Pork, The floods have destroyed a good deal Beef, on the Lower Mississippi, but much less than was feared. Elsewhere the cotton reports are favorable. The Coffee. European demand for both grain and Sugar, cotton will give us good prices for everything we shall have to sell, and probably a brisk demand for our pro- Meal, ducts. Furmers and planters will Oats, make money, the railroad people are Flour, \$\ sack,......\$3 25 a 3 50 hopeful and expect to have a busy and profitable season, and in the West, local manufactories of different kinds are already fully employed. This condition of things would bring about a general revival of industry if only we had a sound and stable currency. But so long as we have a currency of variable value; so long as party leaders on both sides urge stil! further inflation and consequent depreciation of the currency; so long as no man can tell for six month, or even six weeks, ahead what will be the real value, the buying power, of a paper dollar-just so long prudent men will lock up their means and decline to engage in new enterprises, no matter of what kind. With abundant crops S. W. Huneycutt, and a promise of good prices, all the country needs is a dollar of fixed val-Jno. C. Williams, ue to start it at once on a new career of prosperity. This, unfortunately, our statesmen refuse to give us. The best of them are on the fence, the worst of them cry out for "more greenbacks." While this lasts the best thing a farmer can do with his surplus cash is to turn it into gold

> A CHILD IN BED WITH A SNAKE.-We are informed by a conductor on the North Carolina Railroad, that a few nights ago, a little child of Mr. Palmer, who lives near Jamestown brother and parents during the night, by saying if had been stuck by a pin. The pain continued and the child was taken up. It had begun to swell up and its condition excited a good deal of alarm in the family. All that could be done for the child was done, though they had no idea for what they were treating it, nor did they ascertain until the morning. It was then, while the bed was being made up, that a large copperhead anake was found comfortably ensconced in the coveraand it was known that a bite of the snake was what had caused the child's suffering. It was remembered that At last accounts the child was still

and keep it there, or to buy land.

Then, at least, he will know what he

A CONTRAST.—Almost every promers, officers of all grades, privates in all occupations, are here in the city of Raleigh to aid, exhort, encourage, as-

Outside of the city of Raleigh, there are but five Democrats outside of the Convention, whose interests or anxieties have drawn them hither.

The contrast may be creditable or otherwise.—Ral. News.

Maj. B. C. Manly has been elected by the Aldermen of Raleigh as Mayor, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Mayor, J. H. Separk.

Married.

On the 9th inst., by Able Helms Esq., Mr. James F. Helms, of Monroe Commercial Advertiser. Township, to Miss Mary Rogers,

Died. Z. 2

In Chesterfield county, on the 7th ging a cellar at fifty cents a day, say- inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer; aged ing it was too little. At night he was 51 years.

BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN.—There is ro case of Dyspepsia tnat Green's August Flower will not cure. Come to the Drug Store of BLAIR WALSH & Ital, and the very place to see the town and fifty cents a day, and he den't get the Flow and inquire about it. If you its business men.

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MONROE MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY TROTT, CROWELL & CO. MINDAY Sopt. 13.

New Advertisements.

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On the streets of Monroe on Sunday, the 12th inst, a Pocket Book, which the owner can get by describing property and paying for this advertisement.
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BRICK HOTEL will be occupied first of October by

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WE have purchased another Cotton Gin and a Corn Mill, and have attached a Steam Engine, and are now fully prepared to Gin Cotton Grind Corn or in a manner that will give satisfaction. For the present we will run the Mill only on Tuesdays and Fridays, unless as much as fifteen bushels are brought in at once; but after we commence Ginning we will Grind any day. Our terms are: For Ginning Cotton, one Fifteenth. For Grinding Corn, one Tenth.

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NOTICE.

Having heretofore obtained from the Judge of Probate for the County of Union, in the State of North Carolina, Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Burton Laney, dec'd late of said county, I will sell to the highest bidder at Public Auction, on Monday, the 20th day of September next, at the late residence of said deceased, the following property belonging to said estate, to-wit:

1 Horse, I Three Horse Wagon, 1 Ox, 1 set tols, 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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General and Special notice is hereby given to all Guardians, Executors and Administrator, to come forward by the 1st day of August 1875 and make Inventory report of sales, returns, annual and final settlements &c., &c., as required by the code of Civil proceedure, sections 477 and 478; which is attached to all letters of Administrations, Letters Testamen-

tary and Guardianships. Otherwise notice and citation will be served on them by orders from Probate Judge, at their own costs, to make such returns and annual settlements, and no final settlements will be made of Estates and Guardianships,

until said returns are made.
S. H. WALKUP, Probate Judge. June 17. 4-4t.

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Aug. 13, 1875.-12-tf.

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little profit of \$21 for yourselves? ARMFIELD & LANEY, JOHN D. STEWART. Aug. 11, 1875.-12-4w.

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NOTICE TO

fore the 15th day of October next. No Wool

will be received or Carded after that date.

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 Public Roads put in good order. Township Trustees will see that this notice

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effort they should do to increase their biting. however, three curricula of Arts, Science and Agriculture. In crops. There are hidden treasures in struction will be given in the branches the subsoil of their land to which their of learning usually taught in the best plow shares seldom reach. There is Colleges. Special instruction providnot one farmer in twenty that ed in Agriculture and the Mecranic thoroughly plows and pulverizes his Arts. An able Faculty has been ap soil, so that every seed put in the repaired for the reception of severa. ground has a fair chance of pushing hundred students. its way to behold the glorious light of the sun and obtain the fructifying benefits of the dew and atmosphere. Then too the barn yard is neglected. There is not one quarter the effort made to save manure and gather materials for the compost heap that can be and ought Le made. Because of all this neglect there isn't a farm in ... country that is yielding a proper remuneration for the labor expended upon it.

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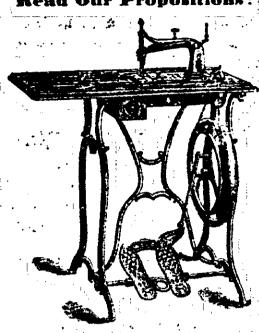
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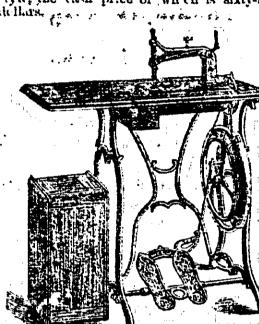
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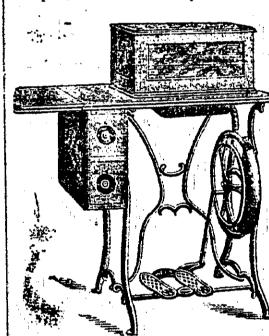
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