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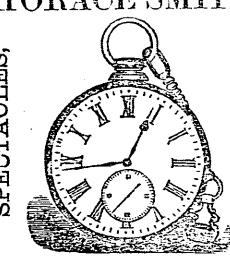
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Selected Poetry.

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WHAT IS TIME?

BY REV. WILLIAM MARSDEN.

I asked an aged man, a man of cares, Wrinkied and curved, and white with it?" hoary hairs;

"Time is the warp of life," he said; Oh, it well!"

Sires who wrote, and warriors who

"Time sowed the seed we reap in this

I asked a dying sinner, ere the tide replied—

he died.

and years;

glare!" And bade us for eternity prepare.

I asked the Seasons in the annual Which beautify or desolate the ground; And they replied (no oracle more

highest prize!

I askel a spirit lost; but, oh, the TATE INVITE ALL TO EXAMINE our That pierced my soul! I shudder moments before disappeared.

It cried, "A particle! a speck! a mole Of endless years, duration indefinite!"

Of things manim te, my dial I Consulted, and it made me this reply: Maybe I can finish it?" Time is the season fair of living well, The path of glory, or the path of hell." I asked my Bible; and me thinks it

I asked old Father Time himself, at His chariot was a cloud, the viewless

His noiseless steeds, which left no

I asked the mighty Angel who shall H One foot on sea and one on solid

"I now declare, the mystery is over Time was," he cried, "but Time shall

Selected Storn.

THE FIRST DINNER ICCOMED.

BY EUGINIE LAFOREST.

"Oh, yes, mother, please let her go! We'll get dinner, and have ever so much fan. Don't sayno."

"And you really think you can do

Retta is willing to undertake getting getting of the dinner devolved entirely tling the question, mother resumed with renewed vigor. her interrupted reading, though for Biscuit! Let me see-they are some moments an amused smile play- made of flour, salt, lard and water. ed round her lips.

It was the first Fourth of July after convinced that water is only used to the war, and though all of our old economize lard, and it shan't go in. servants had remained with us until Dear me! there's no salt in the box, then, they were now anxious to at- and now, with my hand all stuck up tend a grand celebration, that was to this way, I must go to the store-room. take place on an adjoining plantation, I wonder, too, how much I ought to

mission to go, except the cook. For Not greasy enough, perhaps, so I'll how was it possible for the cook to add another spoonful of lard. I deleave! What would we do for din- chare it is strange how hard it is to which she did not; she was too del- shape like the verbs-regular, irreg- carve." icate. For sister and I to attempt it ular, and defective.

it was settled. "Prepare just what you please, but | "Now for the coffee-pot. A measure | come to my relief. the propriety of increasing the Capi- don't attempt too much," was moth- of coffee, three pints of water, (Idon't er's final advice; and highly delighted suppose it makes any difference for Retta," she said, apologetically. in the seat of his pantloons. Yes and dead arose; the ocean moderated its ceeded to make out our bill of fure. latter,) and be sure to settle with egg. us try the ham."

serves, with canned peaches for des-

"Don't you think my dear," said right. . mother, "that you had best dispense

We hadn't thought of that. But to give it up! "Never said sister. "I'll she must prepare it for cooking, before she leaves. That's all right," I asked the ancient, venerable dead - she continued, returning after a few From the cold grave a hollow murmur see that Ben catches and kills a chicken at once."

I was impatient to begin my novel for the servants to leave, before I his dusky countenance an indescriba-I asked the golden sun, and silver ble look of dejection. Resting his wistfully as I entered. They answered: "Time is but a meteor

"Why, Ben! Why didn't you go ing for?"

"Didn't git fru wid dis dere chicken in time, and mammy said I had it to do fore I sot my foot cross de fence. Nebber did I see sich a hard old "Tis Foliy's blank, and Wisdom's thing to pick," he added, ruefully, as he gazed longingly across the field and over the hall, beyond which the list of the happy throng had a few

> "You have done it very nicely, indeed," said I, encouragingly, for I thought it looked quite perfect. "What else is there to be done?

"Got to be singed, and de feet ent off," he replied. "Course you don't how to do dat. Singing chickens quires 'sperenced hands, if it ain't "Time is the present hour—the past mullin' but helding them over der

ed the boy, his face brightening up.

overtake the rest of them.

Ben had just disappeared, when sister entered.

"You are in good time," said I. Run and ask Dinah how this chicken must be treated, to bake it." Aunt Dinah was a bed-ridden old servant, the only one left at home. "And then wash and put on the potatoes. I think this sort of work splendiddon't you !-- and we'll get on so swimmingly."

to leave the kitchen, sister's foot slipped upon the feathers, which Ben, in his haste, had neglected to gather up; and though she was not seriously "Oh, yes! I am sure we can. If we injured by the fall, her ankle received get into any trouble, there's old Dinuli a wrench which rendered her unfit "Very well, then, Martha. If Miss my glory. Of course, now that the

"No," said I; "upon reflection, I am and to which they had been invited. | put in. A half tea-cup will do, I sup-So each and all had received per- pose. How it sticks to my hands!

oven, and be done with it.

sert, were the articles finally agreed carelessness when we have it made jokes that Will made at my expense.

on the table so often? And now that mements absence. "Martha says shell everything is cooking, Ill get somepot never boils, and I won't risk it."

But soon my rice-pot claimed attenemployment, that I scarcely waited ton. It was boiling over! "I've put I said to myself. Had I not, in re- she was a-injurin' an a keepin' back it in the wrong pot, that's all," was Of life had left his veins; "Time!" he hastened to the kitchen. There, to my mental ejaculation, as I drew forth my surprise, I saw Ben, sitting on an a larger vessel, and proceeded to Practices in the Superior and Supreme replied— my surprise, I saw Ben, sitting on an a larger vessel, and proceeded to Courts of this State, and the Federal Courts "I've lost it! Ab, the treasure!" and upturned bucket, and wearing upon make fair division. Then, side by side, I swang the pots.

> ", What an unsavory odor! That elbows upon his knees, with a chicken perhaps, is a peculiarity of chicken, Those bright chrometers of days and dangling between them, he looked up and, as it's been on long enough to be tender, I'll put it in the oven to bake -not forgetting to sprinkle it with with the crowd? What are you wait- flour, pepper, butter and salt, accord- into his peaches before tasting them. ing directions, or occasionally put a little more butter on during baking. Will, still laughing, as he raised his That, I suppose, is to make it brown

better." And now for my book again. "But what is the matter with that rice?" I stood aghast, and gazed upon the pots and their snowy-white contents, like one in a dream. desperation, I soized a third and still ceeded to practically fill it.

That rice! Even now I never think of it without a sickening sensation. For two days it was served in every tea, fried for breakfast, and pudding peaches. When I had tasted, all was for dinner.

Jast before dinner, father returned sugaring the fruit. from town, accompanied by Cousin Will, who was my especial aversion, taken the sugar-barrel for the salt insomuch as he never let pass an op-Live! live to-day! to-morrow never "Oh, no; that's easy enough," cried. portunity to plague me. On this ac-"Cut off the feet, and I'll do the rest." count, therefore, I was, if possible, used their contents, without looking "Kin you, sure nuf, now?" inquir- more anxious than ever that my dinner should be a success. With them "Oh, yes! Of course I can. But if came also Harry Lee. Now I had of-But in a moment he flew swiftly past; you don't hurry, you won't be able to ten been teased about Harry. He been unable to remain at the table certainly came to the house a good "Yans, ma'am, I will," he exclaim- deal, danced with me at all parties, back a suile, Harry had never, for one ed; and seizing the knife, he severed and in other ways showed his admirthe l gs at the proper joints, and ation. As yet, however, I could not his easy, well-bred manner, he kept 11 ced the fowl in my outstretched make up my mind whether I liked him, or not. He was rich, accomplished, and handsome, and the girls all enviel me what they called "my goodfortune;" but I was, I must confess, a little afraid of him. He was so selfcontained, that I had an idea he was severe. I was all in a flutter, therefore, when I found he had come to dinner, and trembled lest there should that I had undertaken to play the part of cook. What, in the morning, Alis for human nature! Turning had seemed to me such rare fun, now appeared the very reverse.

But there was nothing to do, but to put a good face on the matter, and go on. All things being ready, I set the table, sweetened a can of peaches, and proceeded to take up dinner. for work. Thus I was left alone in The chicken I considered "done to a turn;" but neither biscuit, nor potatoes, had exactly the right look, the dinner, you may go." And thus set- upon me, I drew on my thinking cap former being undeniably yellow and hard. One accidently dropping upon the floor, startled me with its solid thud. The potatoes, I regret to say, were in a condition that rendered the use of a spoon not simply convenient,

but positively essential. At length, with beating heart, flushed cheeks, and burnt fingers, I announced all things as ready, and the family assembled in the dining-room. "A very nice-looking dinner, indeed," said father, wisely fixing his

eye upon the side-table, where stood the dessert of cake, (not of my making) and the canued peaches. "Here, ner? Mother could not get dinner make biscuit all of a size. I give it up; Will," he added, "I have the headache; Orders filled with care, and at as herself, even if she had known how, and so they must go to the oven in take this seat, if you please, and

seemed equally absured. What could "Tabelieve Dinah said something turned cook," said Will. "A very nice close to Lis beart, I whispered, girls unaccustomed even to dressing about putting a little water in the looking dinner, considering." Here "Gratitude soon ripened into somethemselves, know of cooking? There oven with the potatoes, to steam them. he suddenly paused, laid down the thing warmer, and now I love you, ness seemed to consist in acts of bescemed to be no help for it, and I wonder what good it will do them? carving-knife, and for an instant a love you as my life." mother was just saying, "I am quite Oh! I remember, she said it would puzzled expression overspread his face. sorry to disappoint you Martha," soften them. But why put so little? Then, in spite of all efforts to restrain for the happiness of a life-time has countenance, though no one knew when the thought, which formed our It will only soften one side, and I cer- himself, he burst into an uncontrollaintroductory remark, suggested itself tainly am not going to turn them over | ble fit of laughter. "Why, what's the Stockholders of the People's Bank to my mind; and so, as we have said, while hot. No, indeed. I'll fill the matter with the chicken?" he exclaimed, at length. Mother, in mild tones,

Baked chicken, cold ham, rice, sweet Yes, that's just Dinah's direction, and It would be useless for me to try to blow his brains out.

potatoes, loaf-bread, pickle and pre- a very easy one to follow. I don't enter into the details of that dinner. wonder mother scolds about Martha's or to attempt to repeat the many poorly, when, it's so easy to make | During that hour I learned the importance of grinding coffee, and dis-"Let me see! Biscuit, chicken, covered that hot water was preferable with the chicken? Who will prepare potatoes and coffee — all cooking. to cold in making that most delight-What next? Oh, yes-the rice. I ful beverage. That part of my inwender how much I ought to get structions listened to in meekness of out? There's mother standing on spirit, but when the whole egg, which The young, the fair, the gay, to weave run out to the kitchen and tell Martha the porch. I'll call and ask, 'A rice- had been boiled in the coffee-pot, was dish full? Oh, yes, of course. How taken out and even mother laughed, absurd in me to ask, when I see it it was more than I could bear. The

tears would come. It was with a feeling of relief I arose thing to read, for they say a watched to remove the dishes, and help to dessert. "This at least is one thing about which there can be nothing wrong," membrance of the family propensity for sweet things, put two full cups of sugar on those peaches? Was not the cream rich in quality, and abundant in quantity? What more could be desired?

"So, Retta, to atone for this peculiarly served dinner, you have given us our favorite dessert," said father, leisurely stirring the cream and sugar "And full atonement it is," replied

spoon to his lips. How shall I tell the sequel? The next instant Will sprang from the table, and rushed out of the room

with father following close at his heels I turned first from mother to sister for explanation-I did not dare to larger pot, and from both vessels pro- look at Harry-but had they taken a dose of quinine, they could not have worn upon their faces a look expressive of greater dismay and disgust.

I had not yet helped myself, but conceivable style; as a substitute for seizing a spoon, I plunged it into the made clear. I had salted instead of

I afterwards found that I had mis barrel. Both stood together in the store-room, side by side; and I had critically at them. Hence my mistake

All this time, while Will was mak ing open fun of me, while father had while mother could not always keep instant, changed countenance. In up the conversation, as if nothing had gone wrong. Had he been dining at Delmonico's, with everything working as smoothly as it always does there, with each seperate dish the perfection, in its way, of culinary science, he could not have worn a more unconcerned look. At the episode of the chicken, not a muscle of his face relaxed. When the peaches came on, be some mistake. I almost regretted he was the first to taste them, but he gave no sign whatever of their condition. And all through the dingladly bury in oblivion, he showed cold and inefficient shining of a dis-

longer stern and severe in my eyes. He was, on the contrary, the embodiment of all knightly courtesy. He carried his forbearance to such a point, that he never, even after we were engaged, alluded to that unfortunate meal. It was I, myself, that first spoke of it.

"I often wonder, darling," he said. one evening, as we sat, hand in hand, eye, exhibited the highest degree of alone, in a lover's tete-a-tete, "when strength and confidence. Her right first, you were indifferent, and oh! gesture upward where night appeared how it used to pain me! Often I to have placed her darkest pavillion wondered if I ever should win you."

last Fourth of July, when I cooked Suddenly a light like the sun flashed gone out a frolicking? It was your Hope hailed with exulting songs the consideration for my feelings, on that ascending star of Bethlehem. "And so, Cousin Retta, you have occasion, that won me." And nestling

come of the first dinner I cooked.

of concealed weapons, says a Tennes-

Our New Minister's Wife's Bonnet.

Miscellaneous.

Well Sophronia Ann, I'm glad you've skies. come. A great many things has hanpened since you was here in house cleanin'time, You know then I hadn't been near the Methodist church for. nigh on to a month; an' all Clarence Center was a-laughin' an' a miking fun of our new minister's wife. How dreadful they did talk 'bout that blue in debt. When a sale takes place velvet bonnet of hern. At last the women in the church couldn't stand it no buy; but just commence selling on a longer, so they went to Miss Brown, and they told her that people thought the Lord's work, by a wearin' sich a of money and full of duns, buy as wieked, worldly bonnet. And then though they expected the clouds in says Miss Brown: "Ladies, I should future to rain down money in great like a new bonnet very much. The abundance. What golden visions they blue velvet was my wedding hat, nearly two years ago. Since then my hus- they expect to pick money off the band has been so poorly paid, he has trees as leaves. They are walking not been able to buy me anything new. over a gold mine, out of which they So I have been obliged to wear this expect to get plenty of money to dishat summer and winter." Now Sister charge all their debts when pay day Pipkin, she had an old silk apron, jest comes around. But all this is a dream as good as new. An'she said if the of the foolish ones. To go in debt others would take hold an' help, she without a possibility of paying is ruinwould have a sew-in' bee an' make up ous to a man's character. There is Miss Brown a decent bonnet. I didn't | nothing which knocks the bottom so care nothin' 'bout the bonnet, but completely out a man's character as seein' Miss Pipkin was a goin' to the this. Clean hands in money matters, pains of a gittin' up a dinner, I thought if you want to stand well among your I'd go an' help 'em. Well, If I do say fellow men. There are honest men it, we made one of the purtiest bon- who do not pay their debts, but they nets you ever lay eyes on. There was intended to pay when they made the that bonnet. An' we sent it to her had turned out as they expected, and that very night. Now in meetin' next will yet if they can. But the man who Sunday mornin' they all looked at goes into debt and does not pay, and Brown, a comin' up the aisle, a holdin' himself and lives at the expense of eyes, an'are all covered with black hens | Sunny-Side. feathers. It looked a great sight wuss than her old one. An the meanest of all was, next mornin,' when old Beyer, the wash-woman, came to do Miss Pipkin's washin' she had on that very

Brown.—St. Louis Times.

same black silk bonnet, that we had

took sich pains to make for Miss

The Strange Birth. It was night-Jerus: lem slept as quietly amid her hills as a child upon the breast of its mother. The noiseless sentinel stood like a statue at his post, and the philosopher's lamp burned dimly in the recesses of his chamber. But a moral darkness involved the nations in its unenlightened shad ows. Reason shed a faint glimmerner, with its other mistakes, which I ing over the minds of men, like the the same delicate consideration for tant star. The immortality of man's spiritual nature was unknown, his re-What wonder that, from that hour lations unto Heaven undiscovered, I began to like him? He was no and his future destiny obscured in a ed to the driver. Do you want to kill cloud of mystery.

of ethereal mould hovered about the ing this way I would have sent you a land of God's chosen people. They postal card! seemed like sister angels, sent to earth on some embassy of love. The one of majestic statue and well-formed limb, which her showy drapery hardly concealed, in her erect bearing and steady you began to love me. I knew, at arm was extended in an impressive while on her left reclined her compan-"And don't you know?" I replied. ion, in form and countenance the con-'Are you really ignorant? Well, then, trast of the other, drooping like a flow-I will tell you. Do you remember, er moistened by refreshing dews. the dinner, all the servants having out from the heavens, and Faith and

Years rolled away, and the stranger was seen at Jerusalem. He was a meek, unassuming man, whose happinevolence to the human race. There And so I reaped better than I sowed, were deep traces of sorrow on his why he grieved, for he lived in the practice of every virtue, and was loved

In spite of the law against carrying by all the good and wise. By and by it was rumored that the see paper, at least one young man out stranger worked miracles; that the "They forgot to singe it properly of every thee or foar carries a pistol blind saw; that the dumb spake; the its are." vy assailed him to death. Slowly and to bury me in Paris!"

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thickly guarded, he ascended the hill of Calvary. A heavy cross bent him to the earth. But Faith leaned on His arm, and Hope, dipping her pinions in his blood, mounted up to the

Going in Debt Without the Probability of Paying.

One of the crying evils of the times s the habit of going in debt without a reasonable prospect of paying. Every day we see men rushing headlong selling strictly for eash, how few men credit, and what a number of buyers spring up all at once. Men, who are now going about with pockets empty see looming up in the future. Why, none of them highfalutin' things about debt, and would have paid if things Miss Brown's seat to see how the new | don't care whether he pays or not, bonnet looked on her head, but she sinks down in the contempt of sociewasn't there. After the prayer was ty chin deep. He may be smart, polite over, who should they see but Miss witty, finely dressed, still if he dresses her head higher than a kite. An' do others, he will be considered a genteel you suppose she had on our new bon- scoundrel. It is a great deal better to net? No, indeed, but she did have suffer for the lack of things and be on one of them new black felt hats, honest, than to enjoy, and let other that come way down over a persons folks pay your enjoyment. - Shelby

Pleasant Paragraphs.

They say that the American dentist who has just opened a shop in Rome

propose to make Rome howl. The money spent for whiskey every year in the United States, would build a marble church in every city in the

A little boy came to his mother recently and said, "Mamma, I should think if I was made of dust I would

get muddy isside when I drink coffee." The great English gun is pronounced cracked, the reason being that it was not thoroughly bored. If it had been placed in an American newspaper office the result must have been very

As a gentleman was nearly run over in a narrow street by a dray, he, shoutme? whereupon the intelligent driver It was at this period that two forms replied, If I had known you were com-

A man in South Hadley, who has just got out of a lawsuit, wants to obtain a large framed picture of a cow, with one client at the head, and the other at the tail, pulling, and the lawers meanwhile quietly milking.

Davender's boy, as he stole out of bed the other morning at 3 o'clock to go a fishing, facetiously remarked to bimself: I'm a rising son. But after he got home, and his father had interviewed him, he found it uncomfortable to set for several days.

A woman can't keep a secret, hey! exclaimed the wife of a man who had just expressed his convictions on that subject: Why, Mary Sikes told me two days ago that she is going to be married next Sunday, and I have not told you of it yet.

Two misers, father and son, live under the same roof.

The elder falls dangerously ill and proposes to call in one of the best doctors of the city.

"But, father," remonstrates the pious son, "you know how expensive his vis-

"Yes, my son," replies the father, with the permission, sister and I pro- whether hot or cold, so I'll use the Suppose we have it taken away. Let the first thing you know that young chaffing tide; the very thunders artic- but it is true economy after all-fanman's pistol will go off accidently and ulated, "He is the Son of God!" En- cy what a mint of money it would cost

THE PROTECTIVE BILL.

think that if the farmers requested was the following announcement: him to in roduce such a bill, that they were not fully posted as to what disposition was made of the town's part of that fee. The idea has been drilled into them that the streets were worked at the expense of this fund, and it is but natural that they would object to this; but, after it has been explained that it was expended on the fectly satisfied with the arrangement. | honest elections.

the depot. We think it is the Rail didata. Road Company's place to build the poration the town commissioners, cot- ern States for several years. ton buyers or sellers cannot control: therefore, we must take what they Seven," by Cheat Justice Joe Bradley. R. Company to build a platform and they refused to do it, but proposed to pay for half of it. Then the Commisting that could be done for the acoffer and let the cotton fund pay for Senate). the other half of the platform. The now, if that is done, this fund will turning Boards. have it all to pay for.

bill, (as he states,) but have only en- row. deavored to show that his bill does not meet the case, as it does not fix a fee to. to be charged which shall be less force a reduction.

have been no use of that word "if" in have had for many a day. the sentence above quoted.

Now we cannot but think that all farmers will agree with us in saying that Mr. Austin has signally failed in what might have no doubt been a properly constructed in the bill.

The Louisiana Commission.

THE WORK OF "PACIFICATION"

WASHINGTON, March 29. It has been urged upon the President to increase the commission to six and Walter W. Phelps is mentioned as acceptable to the Louisiana Conservatives. Judge Lawrence, of Illinois, was appointed as representing the views of Senator David Davis. Mr. McVeigh is not objectionable to the conservatives. The Fresident requested Gen. Gibson and Col. Levy to re-

tirely confident of success, and the law leaves no doubt, thereby shutting tone of his conversation with South- the door upon an untold amount of e n gen lemen is most cordial and fraud. The provision requiring a conciliatory. He insists upon it that a never promised anything else. He his name has been erased from the immagines that the patient hearing books there before being registered which he gave to the details of other in the township of his new residence plans have been construed into promises to adopt them, and seems anx- is another admirable provision.

Atlantic City's Sensation.

PROMINENT CITIZENS SETTING AN ORIGINAL PET IN AN ORIGINAL MANNER.

[Special Correspondence of the Phila. Times.] ATLANTIC CITY, March, 24. The settlement of an election bet

to-day between James Shinn, Demo-Having fully explained our position crat, and John L. Bryant, Republican. on this subject in our last issue, we brought out all Atlantic City. Flags had decided not to take up more space were displayed along the line, from or trouble our readers further with it, the New York House to the Alhambra. but as Mr. Austin asks us to answer The wager was, "Should Tilden be a question he propounds in his reply, elected Bryant was to wheel-barrow which will be found in this issue, we Shinn from the New York House to will answer him and further define the Albambra, and vice versa." Mr. Shinn lost, and at the hour of 2 p. M., Says we don't understand the law the time appointed for the procession on this subject, as laid down in Bat- to move, he was on hand with wheel-Revisal. Yes, we think we do, barrow to fill the bond. A soap box the privilege of fleecing so many of but we confess we don't understand was placed on the barrow, upon which what benefit it is to the farmer to pay Mr. Bryant sat, facing the wheeler, all the fee, which can be as much as and bearing a large silk flag. The ad-15 cents should the Commissioners vance was ordered and just here the desire to charge it, to the weigher in- loke was turned on Mr. Bryant, Mr. stead of paving one half or two thirds Winglen, who was kept in the backto him and let the balance go to keep- ground, marched out of a side door ing up the platform. It don't lessen and took the advance of the procession, the amount paid out at al!. We must bearing a large banner, upon which

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This mode of calculating has been to pay the higher after all. platform, but that Company is a cor- in successful operation in the South-

Also explains the game of "Eight to will give us and do the best we can This game will no doubt become popular, as it was first played by honestly made.

Justices, Senators and Congressmen. sioners concluded that the next best on this plan, but no books will be sold to candidates in this county (the agent

R. R. Company afterwards refused to appropriated to the support of the had been actually injured by the inassist in enlarging the platform, and missionary for the conversion of Re- ferior stuff palmed off upon him.

For books and further particu-We are no particular enemy of the lars, apply to the agent in the Bar-

than that charged heretofore. A re- marshal, and distributed circulars his own. duction in the fee is the only way in along the line, as per announcement which the farmer would be materially on the banner. Upon application bebenefitted, and his bill does not en- ing made to the agent for copies of the genuine article. Second, be sure the book, he refused to sell, and the to get the kind that is adapted to your In speaking of us calling his bill a reason of his refusal to sell is alleged peculiar soil. When you can find lame one he says, "if it (his bill) leaves to be that he being a candidate for the kind of fertilizer you need in one half the fee in the farmers pocket, the Senate his chances of success does not that relieve him of a bur- might thereby be impaired. At Hotz's of sending money from home. Build den?" We consider that word "if" market a barrel of apples were emptied up home enterprises.—Wil. Star. well put in. Had his bill provided among the crowd, producing a lively that but one half the usual fee should scramble. On reaching the Alhambra be charged, and that all of it should three rousing cheers were given, and go to the weigher, then there would thus ended the liveliest sensation we

The Election Law.

elections in North Carolina, printed in all its branches and in full performin the "Observer," of Sunday, is one ance of all its functions, it becomes good law had its provisions been of the most important acts passed by the duty of the people of Louisiana that body. It was prepared by Mr. to promptly discharge their pecuniary Henderson, of Rowan, who, though obligations to it in order that all just us, will confer a favor on the many one of the youngest members of the claims against it may be punctually friends of Davenport by copying this House of Representatives, is also one met. To the ordinary motives induc-appeal of its most efficient, painstaking and ing payment of taxes is now added capable members. He devoted much that of evincing, by such payment time and attention to the preparation confidence in the strength and stabilof the bill, and, so far as we are able ity of that government and a just apto see, the time and attention were preciation of the fact that it is one

now, as heretofore, to refer to various The people of Louisiana may rest conture which all will acknowledge, and instance, as that in regard to the resi- rights. The President expresses himself en- dence of a voter about which the new

ious to clear himself of the charge of It will be seen also that the mode insincerity. The impression gathered of ascertaining the results in the varby his visitors, of all parties and comious counties has been changed. Unmediate establishment of Hampton's der the old law the county commisgovernment in South Carolina, and sioners of each county constituted its that of Nicholls in Louisiana very board of county canvassers. Under shortly. His visitors all leave him the new law the board of county canwith the idea impressed upon them, vassers will be composed of a member gineers to withdraw from the Brother- and Tuck Markers. A few sets still but when his expressions are analyzed of each township Board of Election, hood of Locomotive Engineers. The on hand at the Rumor this evening sends Cham- to be chosen by such Board. The Company proposes an Accident and

sist of four poll-holders and a regis- Davenport Female College Must be trar appointed by the board of justices of the peace of a county. The requiring the returns to be made to Raleigh by mail instead of by mes senger, is also worthy of the highest commendation.—Rat. Observer.

Fertilizers.

The Wilmington Star seems opposed to the license tax of \$500 on for-

all.—Petersburg Index Appeal. Not exactly that. The STAR has taken no position in the matter. It is very well, we dare say to make the enjoyed. fertilizing companies abroad pay for our people, provided it can be successfully accomplished. But if the tax is simply to be levied upon our people, who are already burdened and oppressed beyond measure, then in North Carolina to tolerate such we are quite inclined to doubt the thought. She has too many friends utility and justice of the law.

They need a plenty of home manures, terprises, and secondly, to make the They must have help from abroad. foreign companies pay a part of their exorbitant profits into the treasury of embarrassing any one on the fo the State, thus relieving the people of lowing easy and reasonable a part of their heavy burdens. Companies abroad could not advance their prices enough to get out of the people by the excess of charge what they would be compelled to pay for license tax. The present tax is so small that this can be done, and the farmer has

We believe in a judicious use offertilizers, and have no doubt that they are very important to the farming interests. The main thing is to procure the right kind-fert lizers that are

A year or two ago a distinguished All aspirants for office should have | Confederate N. C. General was sued a book. State Senators can be elected in Wake Superior Court by a Bultimore Fertilizing Company for several thousand dollars due for fertilizers commodation of all was to accept the being a candidate himself for the Gen. G. won the case and received damages, it being shown to the satis-The proceeds of all sales shall be faction of the jury that the defendant

> We heard one of the largest and most successful farmers of Edgecombe say some six or seven years ago, that he manufactured his own fertilizer at Orders by mail promptly attended \$20 less in the ton than the same article sold for at the headquarters of Councilmen Hawk acted as chief the company by whose recipe he made

We would caution our farmers at two points then: First, be sure to get your own State, then buy that instead

Counter Proclamations.

NICHOLLS AND PACKARD.

NEW ORLEANS, Merch, 27.-Gov Nicholls, issued a proclamation to the people of Louisiana commencing: The The act of Assembly regulating State government being now complete

chosen by the people. The evidence One merit of the act is that it puts already received on this point is en-

ton commencing:

"To the citizens of Louisiana. the office he attempts usurp.

Philadelphia, March 29-Thegenberlain to Italy in diplomatic capacity. township Board of Election will con- Life insurance for them.

Re-Built.

to leave nothing undone that lies within the range of reasonable possiearliest possible day.

DAVENPORT FEMALE COLLEGE. eign fertilizing companies, imposed by as capacious, as beautiful as inviting place-hunters and other people, who a late act of the Legislature. It says as she has ever been in her palmiest take up almost his entire time. In the farmers have to pay the tax after days, and far more secure and con-speaking of the subject to-day to a

has more than paid for herself, and not suit me at all."—Baltimore Sun. will do it again.

We cannot do without her. The sacrifice is too great. There is too much energy, enterprise and liberality that will give the last dollar to say Our people need help in many ways, her life.

Her friends at home have done a and when they cannot be made in suf- they can. Already they have raised ficient quantity then they need fertili- more than three thousand dollars, be zers manufactured at home or by oth- sides the relinquishment of a large ers. If a tax of \$25,000 were placed amount of debts. They will go to on foreign companies it might have a four thousand before they are done double effect; first, to foster home en- This is the utmost that they can do. This we expect to obtain withou

In order to secure concert and promptness, we appeal To every minister in North

Carolina-

To every person that has ever been a patron of this institution— To every person that has ever been a pupil—

To every kindly disposed person to whom this circular may come. end of the time send us the result by abide by its decision. registered letter, check, or post-office order.

And as a guarantee that every dollar is properly accounted for, each remittance shall be acknowledged in the public prints of Lenoir, and a copy forwarded to you.

Be We further appeal to any wealthy benefactor to whom this circular may come, who is inclined to bestow upon a worthy cause without personal solicitation. We are prepared to give the most satisfactory references in regard to the merits of the case, and the perfect integrity of all concerned. Address all remittances and let-

> REV. W. M. ROBEY, Davenport Female College, Lenoir, N. C.

And now, dear reader remember that many, many hearts wait in sorrow to leap with joy at your early response. O, disappoint as not, and a thousand grateful hearts shall breathe We also have a Large Line of their prayers to heaven for blessings on your generous bands!

J. C. HARPER, W. P. WILLIAMS. M. O. SHERRILL, L. S. BURKHEAD. J. H. GILKEY, MARQUIS L. WOOD, W. M. ROBEY, P. L. HERMAN, J. B. CONNELLY, G. H. ROUND, N. H. GWYN, J. C. NEWLAND, AZOR SHELL, J. S. ERVIN, P. G. MOORE,

All papers in this State friendly to

A Philadelphia Colony for North Carolina.

A largely-attended meeting of colonists was held in Philadelphia Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union together, in convenient shape for retirely satisfactory and I confidently
ference, all the statutes in regard to
elections, so that it is not necessary

already received on this point is entirely satisfactory and I confidently
Colonization Society. Mr. Hannan
for them, we will send them by mail, post
presided and stated that 30,000 acres
trictic action throughout the State.

of fertile land in Transylvania and disease a special study, and as to our knowl-Buncombe counties, North Carolina, acts to find how the law stands. fidently assured that the government, had been secured by the society on pair to New Orleans and assist him in carrying out his scheme of pacification. The first object of the confinission will undoubtedly be to secure a Legislaundoubtedly be to secure a Legisla- have been left uncertain. Such, for impaired by any compromise of their emigrant will be allowed more than 160 acres of land. Colonists can ob-Packard has also issued a proclama- tain the land for \$5 per acre, but for the first five years they will only be obliged to pay the interest upon the A so-called proclamation of Francis money. At the expiration of that commission for Louisiana has been in voter registered in another township T. Nicholls, claiming to be governor time they will begin the payment of lis u ind from the first, and that he to procure a certificate showing that of the State of Louisiana, just made the principal in monthly instalments, public contains gross mis-statements, paying one-tenth of the whole sum which I deem it my duty thus author- each year, so that actually the coloitatively to refute, Mr. Nicholls who nists will have fifteen years in which asserts that his government is a fixed to pay for their property. A numfact, complete in all its branches, is ber of those present enrolled themdestitute of one shred of legal tie to selves among those desirous of emi- that they are no humbug, we will forward e

THE most convenient Sewing Maeral manager of the Reading Railroad chine attachments made, are Goodhas issued a circular requiring its en | richs Hemmers, in sets of five sizes,

Mr. Devens Not Happy.

The Attorney-General is rapidly As a Board of Trustees, charged coming to the conclusion that he has with the duty of fostering; and per- done one very big thing for himself petuating a great institution of learn- in giving up a life position on the ing, we declare our solemn intention Supreme Bench of Massachusetts to accept the precarious tenure of a place in the Cabinet, with all its attendant judicious turn of mind and his habits are put to a sore test by the crowd of Senator he said: "You see before you We must leave to our children at the biggest fool in Massachusetts. I least the advantages which we have gave up a place which suited me exactly, where I was comfortably and Davenport, though in ashes to-day, permanently fixed for one which does

Washington, March 28.

THE COMPOSITION OF THE LOUISIANA Commission—Gov. Hampton, &c.—The Louisiana Commission consists of ex-Gov. J. C. Brown, of Tennessee; Wayne, of Maine: McVeigh, a lawyer. who was Minister to Turkey, in 1872, a son-in-law of Simon Cameron and a pronounced Republican; Gen. J. R. Hawley, of Connecticut, a moderate Republican; Gen. J. M. Harlan, of Kentucky, an emphatic Republican; Judge C. B. Lawrence, of Illinois who was a prominent candidate for Senator last winter as a Republican and formerly Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois. The Commissioners will be instructed after the President has consulted with Vice-President Wheeler.

Washington, March 27.

General Gordon still thinks ulti mately Hampton will be recognized but he is not so sure about Nicholls. A Cabinet officer stated in conversation this evening that Hampton would be recognized, but he did not explain And we earnestly ask each one to why there is so much dilly-dallying berlain has given the administration tions. Ask no one for any more- to understand that he commits himask no one for any less; and at the self to its desires entirely, and will

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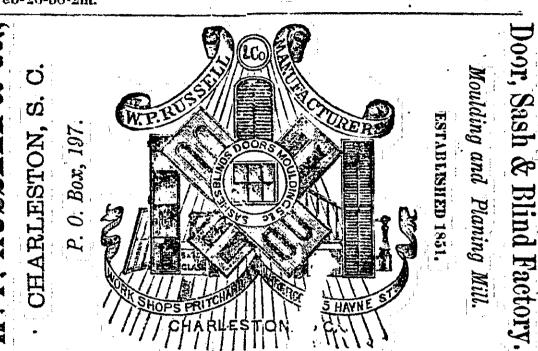
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March 26, 1877.-42-1y.

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> > NOTICE.

Executrix. 4

A LL PERSONS holding claims against the Estate of L. H. Alsobrook, are hereby notified to present the same duly attested within the time specified by law, and all those indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment immediately. CAROLINE ALSOBROOK,

March 26,'77. -42-4t.

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REVENUE TAX NOTICE.—J. J. Mott.

Ramovar. Confectionery. Good Friday and Easter Sunday

have just passed. MEASLES seem to be pretty thick in

some parts of Monroe yet. Post Master General Key has two

daughters at school at Salem. More Gold.—The Bank bought over two hundred dollars worth of

Bulloin Gold. one day last week. ECHARD'S PHOTOGRAPH CANOPY is on the Winchester lot, East of the Public

The Postmaster-General has thir teen children. What a bunch of

at Bogan's cut is to be removed to Caudle's on the West side of Lanes' Creek. - -

Another Failure.—A part of the prisoners confined in the jail at this place, made another effort to escape on Sunday night, the 25th ult., but making too much noise, were detected and moved into safe quarters.

SPECIAL attention given to Family Groups, Views of Residences and copying and enlarging from old pictures to any size desired, at Echard's Photograph Canopy.

A LITTLE shooting and cutting af fray occurred between some negroes near the Depot, one day last weekno body hurt, but one lies in jail to reflect over his misdoings, and await the coming of Judge McCoy.

ECHARD'S PHOTOGRAPH CANOPY, has arrived. All persons wanting firstclass Photographs and Ferrotypes, should call at once, for he only remans this week and next.

You need not neglect your business when troubled with a cough or cold, if you only use a reliable remedy at once. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy we know of. Price only 25 cents.

The Wadesboro Herald will be issued daily during the meeting of the by members moving away. They pro-Mecklenburg Presbytery, in which pose that the new Instruments shall be- chickens do, and the other two are for the good of my constituents, and

ed as to the place where Mr. Carles and properly managed, and let it received his fatal wound, as given in grow up a bright and lasting ornaour account of it last week. It was at Griffinsville in Union county, in- benefit, almost a necessity, and noth- & Hamlins celebrated Parlor Organs stead of Mulcahy.—Ansonian.

Hampton's progress towards Washington was like a grand triumphal procession. Chamberlain sneaked through the country like a-carpet-

Drep-In this place on the 31st ult. of Pneumonia, after a short illness, Mrs. Aaron Townsend, in her 55th

DEATH OF BILL ARP.—The Southern humorist, known as Bill Arp, was recently killed in Texas by falling from a wagon. He was not a literary man by profession, but was a farmer. His name was Smith.

frost which has made considerable cheapest and one of the most thorough they had never witnessed any thing show for the last three or four morn- magazines in the world. \$2 50 to so wonderful before.—Weldon News. ings, spared the peach crop? We Frank Leslie, 537 Pearl Street, New fear not. Some one in Mecklenburg York, will secure a copy of the Monthly, county, publishes that frost will not postpaid, for one year. kill peaches in March, but we can't see why it would not.

IT IS A MISTAKE.—to suppose that any department of a paper may be slighted. The most important information is to be found, at times, under in South Carolina and so he has caltue guise of an advertisement; and it led Hampton and Chamberlain to the Agricultural Bill.—Star is agreeable to the advertiser and Washington to see if he cannot prevail it is a courtesy to the publisher to upon them to share the responsibility mention the source of your informa- Heis well aware too, what odium he tion-in other words, to mention the paper,

Grange Officers.—We have been informed that the Secretary of Pleasant Grove Grange was instructed to furnish us a list of their newly elected officers for publication, but as the same has not been handed in, we publish this, that the members may know why the publication has not

Something new in Town.—Mr. Echard, a travelling Photographist has

REMOVAL. - The Wolfe Confectionery has been removed to the store prepared to serve the wants of their customers. See ad.

W. P. Russell & Co.-We call attention to the extensive advertisement of this Charleston firm, which appeared for the first time, in our issue of last week. Their prices are a few cents above other foreign work, but their work is dollars better, as first-class material only is used; a good deal of it being the native day, 12 m. Southern pine, instead of soft white pine. Give them a trial

WORK ON THE NEW GOVERNMENT BUIL-DING,—A new impetus has been given to the work on the government building. Additional workmen have been employed, and it is now confidently believed that the Postoffice Department will be in readiness for occupation by the 1st of July. It is furthermore believed that the entire building WE learn that the Depot building will be completed by May 1st, 1878 .-Rat Observer.

> DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT ENFIELD, N. C. -RICHMOND, March 28.—A special to the Dispatch from Enfield, N. C, says nine stores and dwellings including the Town Hall were entirely destroy ed by fire last night. Loss over fif thousand dollars, partially covered by insurance. The largest fire ever known in that section; several families are homeless and almost without

fancy-work, and yet take an hour's the Heart, low spirits, &c., &c. Out walkevery morning, with such a family of 30,000 dozen bottles sold last year, as I have?" said Mrs. Brightly to a not a single failure was reported, but not that relieve him of a burden? caller. "I'll tell you. I never get thousands of complimentary letters nervous, if I can help it; and as I can received from Druggists of wonderful work my Sewing Machine without cures. Three doses will relieve any farmers which has gone into the treastiring my muscles or irritating my case. Try it. Sample Bottles 10 cents. nerves, why I can saick close at it when Regular Size 75 cents. For sale by with any other machine, I would have Fredrich & Ashchaft. to lie down and rest. So, you see, I really do up my sewing in half the time you can, with your hard-running ring ss the champion in another line, machine, and have lots of leisure time.' Upon my word," answered wan Mrs. Whiting to her rosy cheeked hostess, "I'll make William get me a Light Running 'Domestic' right away!" then they osculated and parted.

OUR BRASS BAND makes an appeal to the citizens for contributions to assist them in replacing some Instruments that have been taken out of the Band the full proceedings of the meeting long to the corporation, and the Band tucked away under the feather, in the I did it at their request; and in writcannot then be broken up the way it rear. It is a bone fide four legged Correction.—We were misinform- see the Band fully organized again, in its ways. ment to the town. Good music is a ized to offer for a few weeks, Mason money invested, than a good Brass of \$10, monthy payments, and no in-Band, well conducted.

FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY for April has made its appearance, and with it come illustrations of a most varied and interesting character. Here we have the ladies of the White House from Martha Washington down to Lucy Webb Hayes; all about the famous Tower of London; Pine Forest Industries; Southern Scenes; Manufacture of Indian Shawls, and a host of other subjects; besides entertaining How about the Peaches.—Has the celebrated authors. It is certainly the ian, both of whom stated to us that

> TRIES SHIFTING THE RESPONSIBILITY. -Hayes is evidently in a dilemma about unwilling to bear the responsibilities would incur, should he recognize Packard and that is why he is trying to get up a commission; he wants to throw some of the odium and responsibility on them. Like Byron's scorpion, he is begirt with fire on all sides and writhes in pain. If he continues the status quo he will disgust the country at large, and if he removes the troops be will be abused by a strong element of the men who counted him in, and so the fellow don't know what to do.—Observer.

made a visit to this place, and has Mr. Samuel Lambeth, an old gentle- form of the car. The gist of his re- to be delivered to relatives at Cedar his Tent pitched, and is ready for man living in the Pleasant Hill neigh- marks was that having been elected City. work. His specimens show him to be borhood, was called to his door on Governor of South Carolina and becapable of doing good work, on both Sunday night last, and shot down ing recognized by the people as such, Photographs and Ferrotypes. Those without warning. Several buckshot he intended to exercise his rights. His made South. He has all the facilities Those wishing Pictures, will do well entered his person, though he is not visit was merely a matter of personal as well as experience in doing firstto call early, as his stay is limited. *. | considered fatally wounded.

If the Mayor of the town offered a reward for the biggest liar in Monroe, room formerly occupied by W. H. and I knew who it was that started Card in your last issue, shows that Smith & Co's., Drug Store, where the report—which is utterly without you do not understand the law as to they have more room and better facil- foundation—that I had raised my Ob- the weighing of cotton by a public ities generally, they are more fully stetric fee to \$15, I would go to that weigher. You find the law recorded Esquire McCauley desires to see thee." T. W. BICKETT, M. D.

APPOINTMENTS.—The Rev. Thos. W Kendall will fill the following appoint ments on the Monroe Circuit in April,

Sinvrna, 1st Sunday, 11 a. m. Center, 1st Sunday, 3 p m.

Gilboa, Thursday before 2nd Sun-Liberty Chapel, Friday before 2nd

Sunday, 12 m. Jerusalem, Saturday before 2nd Sunday, 12 m.

Shiloh, 2nd Sunday, 11 a. m. Zion, 2nd Sunday, 3 p. m. Bethesda, Friday before 3rd Sun lay, 11 a. m.

The second Ouarterly Conference will be held at Shiloh on the third Sunday, with Saturday before. Le all the members of the Conference attend, as there is important business before the Conference.

Max H. HOYLE. March 21st, 1877.

FALSE IMPRESSION.—It is generally supposed by a certain class of citizens. who are not practical or experienced. that Dyspepsia can not invariably Le cured, but we are pleased to say that Green's August Flower has never, to justice between seller and buyer, and our knowledge, failed to cure Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint in all its any thing, more than fair on his part. forms, such as Sour Stomach, Costi-"How do I get time to read and do veness, Sick Headache, Palpitation of

> Nash County shies her hat in the and this time we are to report the purchaser, to keep his cotton off the largest squirrel ever seen in this section of the State. It measured 31 inch- it up, and to make it handy for the es around the body, and had teeth 1 Railroad to load it on the cars, withinch in length. The Hilliardston sec- out a strain or the least of trouble, tion boasts of this mammoth squirel, and then to charge two prices for —Torch Light.

Greenesboro Patriol: Rufe Hughes has a veritable four legged chicken of the rooster persuation, one year old, introducing this bill the Legislature, that uses two of his legs as other I did what I thought was right, and was this time. We would be glad to institution however, and a curiosity

A RARE CHANCE.—We are authoring adds more to the spirit and enter- at a great reduction from Agents prize of a town, for the amount of prices, on the exceedingly easy terms terest charged. Instruments warranted. First-class Pianos offered on equally easy terms. Catalogue showing all styles can be seen at the Ex-QUIRFR Office.

A Curiosity.—A darkey was in town vesterday who was a great curiosity. He could transfer his heart from one position to another, could make it appearently cease beating, and perform other wonderful tricks with the organs of his body. He had travelled stories and instructive information on as he stated, all over Europe. The humor, etc., etc., from the pen of two gentlemen, one of them a physic-

Messrs. DeRosset & Co., of this city, State agents of the "Carolina Fertilizer." have been instructed by the manufactures to add five dollars per ton to the recent price of that fer-South Carolina and Louisiana. He is tilizer. It is now strictly in order for careful calculations to determine of deciding between the rival claimants whether the farmer or the manufacturer pays the license tax imposed by

The Ovation to Hampton.

HOW HE IS GREETED ALONG THE ROUTE FROM COLUMBIA TO WILMINGTON.

Goldsboro, March 28. point at noon. Two attempts were heart. Lee fell square back on his made to delay the train by misplaced coffin, dead. His death was instanswitches. At Timmonsville, Florence, eous. The body was placed in the Wilmington and Magnolia, the citizens turned out in great force and cheered enthusiastically for Hampton. Bands of music, hand-shaking and handkerchief-waving, accompanied every demonstation, Hampton briefly to Marshal Nelson were, 'Aim at my Lancaster "Ledger:" We learn that addressing the crowds from the plat- heart." The body is now on the way

FOR THE ENQUIRER.

Mr. EDITOR:-Your reply to my same individual and say: "Friend, on page 825, of Battle's Revisal, which is, that all incorporated towns and cities is intitled to a public weigher, to be appointed by the Commissioners, who have the right to fix the fee for weighing cotton; which fee is left discretionery with the Commissioners, as in some markets but a small amount is sold, while in others thousands of bales are sold; and it is supposed the Commissioners will get an efficient weigher at as low a price as they can in the markets, for the good of the tarmer and the credit of the town. The buyer has nothing whatever to do with the matter, the seller has the whole fee to pay. Now, as to the justice of this arrangement, if a farmer sel's you any thing, it is his right to weigh or measure it; so with the merchant: but I do not see any justice in the farmer furnishing a bag to the buyer, or a hand to put it is his wagon, or to build a crib or barn Cotton, P for him to put it in when he gets home, to keep it from being exposed. If I understand the farmers, they do not object to paying a good honest

man to weigh their cotton; they surender the right that all honest dealing gives the producer of cutton, or any thing else to weigh, the prodets Coffee. his own labor, to a man sworn to do Sugar, pay him for his services; which is, if You say that my bill is a lame bill, Meal. and don't relieve the seller of any Oats, burdens. If it leaves half the fee for weighing in the faomers, pocket, does Would it not have saved about five hundred dollars in the pockets of the ary of the town of Monroe. Now I ask you as an enemy of the bill, to plainly inform the farmer, and don't their cotton to build a platform at the Railroad Depot, for the benefit of the the following official quotations: ground and his old cow from enting shipping it, which indirectly comes out of the producer, or for the benefit of the corporation of Monroe in any way. Now, I quit this subject. In ing my two communications to you, I have only attempted in my weak way of defending my action in that respect from an unjust attack of yours. If any person will read your first card, and not decide that you commenced it, I confess I am

wrong; and as to slang, personalities and sarcasm, I leave it with the readers of you paper for the last six months, to judge who is the guilty INTERNAL REVENUE

> Yours, C. AUSTIN.

Execution of Lee. the Alleged Leader of the Mountain Meadow Massacre.

SALT LAKE, March 23. At 11 a. M., precisely, Lee was brought out upon the scene of the massacre at Mountain Meadow, bemany popular subjects, poetry, wit, above performance was witnessed by fore the executing party, and seated on his coffin, twenty feet from the shooters. After the order of the court was read to him and the company present by Marshal Nelson, Lee made a speech of about five hundred words, bitterly denouncing Brigham Young and calling himself a scapegoat for the sins of others. He hoped God would be merciful. He denied that he was guilty of bloodshed, to the last, and maintained that his mission to the Meadows was one of mercy. After the speech Parson Stokes, Methodist, made a prayer, commending the soul of the condemned man to God. Immediately after this a handkerchief was placed over Lee's eyes; he raised his hands and placed them on top of his head, sitting firm, Marshal Nelson giving the word "fire," and five guns fired, the balls pene-Hampton and party passed this trating the body in the region of the

> coffin and the crowd dispersed. There was about seventy-five persons, all told, on the ground. Not a child or a relative was there. The best order prevailed. Lee's last words

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MONROE MARKET CORRECTED WEERLY BY

B. D. Heath & Co. Monday, April 2. -a 0075 x 80 Flour, P sack, \$3 00 a 4 25 Eggs, P doz...... 10 a 15 Wilmington Cotton Market.

Corrected from the Star.

March 29, 1877.

There was a better feeling in th market, owing to somewhat encourdodge, if you think it right to tax absence of reported transactions it may be quoted inactive but firmer at

Good Ordinary,.... Low Middling,.... Good Middling,.... Charlotte Cotton Market

Corrected from the Observer. CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 30. Transactions were limited to-day, it being Good Friday, and consequently no telegraphic reports, so buyers were a little uncertain how to invest. The closing was quiet and and steady at yesterday's closing quo-

Lower Grades..... Sta10 Low Middling,.... Good Middling.....

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

UNITED STATES

Special Taxes.

May 1, 1877, to April 30, 1878.

The Revised Statutes of the United States, Sections 3232, 3237, 3238, and 3239, requires every person engaged in any business, avocation, or employment which renders him liable to a SPECIAL TAX, to procure and & CO., Nassau, N. Y. ion, or employment which renders him liable to a SPECIAL TAX, to procure and place conspicuously in his establishment or place of business a STAMP denoting the payment of said Special Tax for the Special-Tax Year beginning May 1, 1877, before com-mencing or continuing business after April

A return, as prescribed on Form 11, is als equired by law of every person liable to ecial Tax, as above. The Taxes Embraced Within the Provisions

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ply with the foregoing requirements will be subject to severe penalties,

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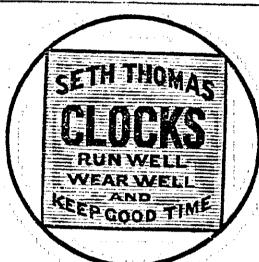
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The Chufa a Success.

This year I have bad several acres to chufas on my farm near Mobile. An unusually severe drought the latter somewhat; still for all that, I find the Walkup, we cannot give longer in-settlement, as we are compelled to yield as far as I have harvested, to be not less than two hundred bushels to the acre. My bogs have done extreme-tof collecting by law. We are now rely will on them, gathering their own ceiving a full stock of supplies and becoming as fat as corn would have made them, without any additional feed. So far, my tes's have not been sufficien ly thorough to strictly settle the points as to how much pork a bushel of chufas will make, but rough estimates have established me in the opinion that a bushel and a half of chufas in the ground will make fully as much pork as one bushel of TOILET ARTICLES coin fed in the usual way. I find the pork to be of very good quality-not to which we cordially invite an exammuch better than Northwestern "mast- | vorable terms.

Chufes will grow in almost eny kind of soil, though for the very best results it must be rich well-worked, and worked deep. I mark off the land in threefeet rows and plant the tubers about one foot apart in the rows covering an inch deep; eighteen inches in the rows might be near enough. If the tubers have been kept dry they should be soaked in water about three days before planting. The usual plan of culture is, when grass and weeds have put in appearance, to run round the plants with sweeps, following and removing with hoss all grass that the lables. Chairs, of every description. sweeps have left. Three weeks later mg up as much as poss ble. This finishes the culture, if the ground is sufficient, rolling to be well drained; if not, tuen it is bett r to finish with one narrow furrow down the middle betwoen each pair of rows.

Late in the fall, when frost has kill ed the tops, we dig as many chafas a we require for the next year's plant ing and then turn in our "fattening hogs" to do their own digging. Th truth is, they have very little diggin; to do, as most of the tubers are so shallow as to be barely concealed beneath the surface of the soil.

A notion prevails in some localities to the effect that the chufa is a pest on the farm, once it has obtained a start. This is entirely a mistake. We have grown it for a number of years, and find it no harder to get rid of than corn and oats It will come up next spring on the grounds where it grow this year, but I lowing promptly puts an end to it. The idea of the pest has double as, rung from associating it with the nut grass (cyperus rotundus), a plant nearly related to it, and very troublesome when started. The chufa is a different plant entirely.-J. P. Stelle, in Weekly Courier-Journal.

How to Secure a Stand of Clover.

As the season for sowing clover is near at hand, with your p. rmission I will give my experience through your columns. Having failed several years in securing a good stand of grass, I concluded to try the experiment havrowing in the seed, I am happy to say it is no longer an experiment with me. My plan isgrees sow clover seed when the pround is in good order (not wet): first of April is soon enough; ran a harrow over it with the teeth sloping backward; cross harrow it immediately, and if the work is done properly. you are sure of a good stand of grass With the right kind of a harrow, there need be no fear of pulling out the wheat, but it will find it pay to harrow wheat even where no grass seed is sown. For several years I would barrow one field and leave one. The grass looked as well on one as the oth er, until the hot sun came, then on the field that was not harrowed, the clover disappeared, (having no depth of root), while the harrowed field was covered with a magnificent stand o grass. I have never seen any one fail | mstory. I attended the Lungs, after to get a good stand of grass where the seed was well have well One harrow sands of dollars in traveling and doctorseed was well harrowed. One harrowing is not sufficent. Experience will entirely recovered their health. prove that three haryowings is better than two, but I have succeeded in two by weighing down the harrow, when there was a hard crust on the surface. Brother farmers, try the experiment this spring -J. W. Danner, in S., friends. Planter and Farmer.

NOTICE.

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CAROLINE ALSOBROOK, March 26, '77,-42-4t. E. ecutrix.

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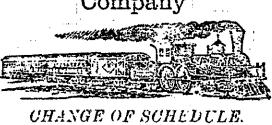
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Carolina Central Railway Company



WILMINGTON, N. C., September 16, 1876. SCHEDULE

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	Leave Charlotte
	Arrives at Monroe,
	Arrive at Bilmington S:50 p.
	PAST THROUGH FREIGHT.
:	Leave Wilmington 7:20 p.
2	Arrives at Monroe, 10:8 a.
ı	Arrive at Charlotte 12:30 p-
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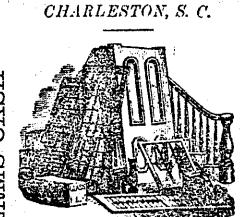
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