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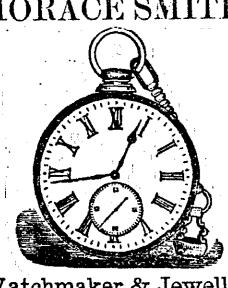
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# Monroe

MONROE, N. C., MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1877.

### Selected Boetry.

Morning! Baby on the floor, Making for the fender; Sunlight seems to make it sneeze, Baby "on a bender!" All the spools upset and gone, Chairs drawn in to file. Harnessed strings all strung across, Ought to make one smile. Apron clean, curls smooth, eyes blue (How these charms will dwindle!) For I rather think don't you— Baby "is a swindle?"

Yoon! A tangled, silken floss, (letting in the blue eyes; Aprons that will not keep clean, If a baby tries!

One blue shoe untied, and one Underneath the table; Chairs gone mad, and blocks and toys, Well as they are able: Baby in a high chair, too,

Yelling for his dinner. Spoon in mouth! I think—don't you-Baby "is a signer?"

Night! Charlie all set back again. Blocks and spools in order; One blue shoe beneath a mat, Tells of a marauder;

pron folded on the chair, Plaid dress torn and wrinkled, Iwo pink feet kicked pretty bare, Little fat knees criukled; In his crib and conquered, too, By sleep, best evangel. low I surely think-don't you-Baby is an angel?

#### Selected Storn.

#### HOW SHE CANE TO HAVE HIM.

"So you won't have me, Nellie You are sure you wont marry me?" Pretty little Mrs. Nell e Willard looked meditatively out of the window into the quiet village street, as if among the leafless trees and on the frost-bound landscapes she should find the answer to Horace Levison's

Then, after a moment, she turned her face toward him—a face as fresh and fair in its peachy bloom as many young girl's ten years her junior. "I-I am-afraid I can't. Mr. Levi-

Mr. Levison looked her straight in her bright blue eyes—such lovely blue eyes, soft as velvet, and the col or of a viclet that has cloomed in the

"You are—'afraid'—you can't, Mrs Willard? Answer me another question—yes or no—do you love me?" She blushed and smiled, and look ed bewitchingly.

"Why, Mr. Levison, I mean Harry of course I do like you! I always did, ever since I first knew you, years and rears ago."

Then Will Willard won the prize all we fellows were striving for! you liked me then, Nellie, and you like me now! Then why won't you marry me? You have been a widow for three years now. Isn't that long enough to mourn the virtues of the departed?"

"You wicked man! As if three hundred years could ever teach me to forget poor dear Wilson?"

Her bright eyes reproved him very sharply, and he accepted with good

"Granting the truth, Nellie, that

Then Mrs. Willard's face grew a

Willard made me promise never to husband's death.

than kept."

The lovely blue eyes were lifted in such piteous appeal to his, and the pretty little widow made such a nervous little nestling nearer to him. that it was the most human thing in the world for Mr. Levison to put his arm protectingly around her and assure

her he was not angry with her. "So you believe he would hannt you, Nellie, if you broke your promise? A sensible little woman like you to veritably believe in such superstitious fol-de-rol! And after having waited for you ten years of your married life, and three years of your widowhood, you condemn me to hopelessness for the sake of such a chimera -for the sake of such a shadow of your husband's ghost!"

And Nellie looked imploringly at him again, and her lips quivered, and the tears stood in great crystals on and listened. her long lashes.

"Oh, Harry, how cruel you are!-You know I love you better than all the world, only,-I dare not marry again! Don't be angry—please don't be angry with me!"

And Mr. Levison looked down her lovely face, and assured her he never could be angry with her, and then went away, heaping silent maledictions on the head of the defunct husband who had been tyrant enough to burden his lovely young wife with such a promise.

The last sunset rays were flinging their golden and scarlet pennons on the pale, blue gray sky, when Mr. near the stroke of twelve." Levison opened the door of his cozy the laughing face and gay welcome of a young gentleman, who had evidently been making himself at home while

"Heigho, Levison! Surprised to see me? How are you, old fellow-

Mr. Levison stared a second, then relief in sleep. greet him warmly.

"Fred Willard! Where, in the name of good, did you spring from ! Why, I thought you were not to sail from England for a good six months yet. Old boy, bless you, I'm glad to living image of your brother Wilson We have been discussing ghosts, you

Young Willard's eyes gleamed mis-

pretty little sister-in-law, of course? just arrived from Europe. know she religiously believes in 'em. I know I am impatient to see her-

thoughtfully at the embers glowing, night before. like melted rubies, behind the silver denly to Fred and said his hand per- you!"

suasively on his shoulder. friendship to the test. I want you to remembrance. do me a great favor; will you?"

Fred laughed.

And Mr. Levison turned the keys parted. of the doors, and the consultation dinner bell.

Five hours later, the moon was just your deceased husband was a good creeping over the tops of the trees, fellow and a loving partner, still I making a perfect flood of silver gold cannot see why you refuse me. That glory on the quiet scene, and Mrs. is the subject under consideration at Willard, with a fleecy white zephyr present, Nellie! Why won't you mar- shawl and her crepe brown hair, was standing at the kitchen door on her return from a tour of inspection to little paler, and her plump fair hands the snug little barn and carriagehouse which she had personally, seen "Because, Harry, because Wilson was secure for the night ever since her

Her cheeks were flushed to the tint "Stuff and nonsense! What if he of an oleander flower by the keen kiss Junction this morning. I see from fried cat!" di 1? A bad promise is better broken of the frosty air, and her eyes were the marks that it belongs to you. Had glowing like blue fires as she stood you missed it?" Mrs. Willard twisted her ring un-there one moment in the broad band easily, and looked at the illuminated of white moonlight that lay athwart grocer. the floor like a silent blessing. Then, "I know it is," she said, slowly,- with a little involuntary exclamation it. Right is right, and I try to do the at the perfect beauty of the night, she fair thing by everything." Mr. Levison looked very earnestly went in, locked the door after her, for her three servants were all retired for "Yes—'but' what, Nellie? In all re- the night, and she gave a little shriek, spect I say it—poor Will is dead and for, standing in the self-same accusgone, and you've been true to his tomed place he was wont to occupy, memory all these long years, and what and looking as natural as if it were himself in the flesh, was her husband. "I know," she said again, medita- She stifled her shrick, and tried brave-

"Will," she said, faintly, with her . hand tight on the handle of the door.

'Will, is it you?" His voice was precisely as it had been in the old days-mellow, musical, and a little domineering-Will's, undeniably, unmistakably.

"Who should it be but I, Neilie and come on purpose to communicate

is nothing wrong, Will?"

speckless black suit, the spotless linen, the very same in which he had been buried, the low, familiar voiceit almost paralyzed Nellie; and yet, aided by the very material contact of the door knob, she stood her ground,

did you in binding you to perpetual dinner. widowhood for my sake. I come to revoke my decision, to give you my that quarter of veal, with injunctions their parents, and who, when a little full permission to marry again, and my advice to marry Harry Levison. ner, she knew what was to come of doing more than their legitimate Promise me you will do it, and I will She knew, from bitter experience,

rest peacefully forever." think it best-yes !- yes, I will !" Her face was pale enough now to

have passed for a ghost herself. "Go look at the big clock in the

sitting-room, at home, to be met by his behest; and when she came back, he was gone, and the moonlight streamed in on an empty room.

Then the reaction followed, and didn't you say that Mrs. Smith wanted Nellie flew up to her bedroom and locked the door, and covered her head and sobbed and cried hysterically, until her overwrought nerves found

seeming discourtesy in not coming to sixpence." tell her good-bye on his sudden desee you, although, on the instant, I never to marry again had been the veal. confess I was startled—you are the cause of it, and that they might never meet again, etc., etc.

To which Nellie, all pale, alarmed and crimson with confusion, penciled an answer assuring bim that she had the veal I sent home?" chievously, as he interrupted irrever- changed her mind, and begging him to come over to lunch, to see her and "'We' is good, Lev. You mean my meet her brother-in-law, who had only He lifted the cover from a dish on the

Of course Mr. Levison came, and it did not take two minutes to settle it, for the first time since Will's funeral." nor did he laugh at her when she sol-Mr. Levison had been looking emnly related her experience of the

"For it was his ghost, Harry, just know I told you I liked them with bars of the grate; now he turned sud- as true as I am alive and speaking to roast veal."

"See here, Fred; you are a friend pains-taking spirit, Nellie! Bless his roasted you a piece of the veal on of mine, and I am about to put your shostship, we'll hold him in eternal purpose that you might enjoy your

feature, not even when he and Nellie! "Will I? Of course I will. What's and Fred Willard discussed the marvelous obliging kindness of the de-

Nor did pretty, blooming, Llushing lasted until the housekeeper rang the Mrs. Nellie ever for a moment dream that her visitant was Fred himself, assisted by a wig and false whiskersnor was there any need that she should know, for her happiness was secured, her conscience at ease.

#### Still Ahead.

Solemn-looking Detroiter, dressed as a laborer, enters a grocery on Michigan avenue, carrying chest of tea in his arms, and as he puts it on the counter he says:

"Well-ahem-well" coughs the fried cat!"

"It's your chest of ten, of course, and I want no reward for returning

into the papers—ahem—nor speak to the police-ahem-and take this dol-

lar for your trouble.' The chest was hidden under the counter till a leisure moment arrived, and then the grocer opened it in search of fifty pounds of Oolong, Japan or best green. The contents consisted of saw-dust-nice, clean saw-dust of the highest workmanship the store, slam the stove around, and

vell to his meck-faced clerk: you for this!" ...

#### Miscellaneous.

#### "Fried Cat."

Uncle Abner Smith used to be fond of telling the following story of his

neighbor, Jabez Buckston: Jabez Buckston was a builder by trade-properly a carpenter-but as he always employed several hands to "Yes," she gasped: "but what for? work under him, he called himself I have tried-I have done everything Builder. He was a self-sufficient, that I thought you could wish. There fault finding man, never apparently he saw moreover, that his wife was The pale moonlighted face, the occasion to fret and scold. And yet good grace. He gulped a little, and meant to deal justly. The unpleasant but finally he said: part of him was in the crust.

One day, as Jabez was going to his the hip, dead sure " work, in passing his butcher's stall, he saw a fine quarter of veal exposed. He was very fond of veal, and he ing. "Nothing is wrong with you, Nellie, directed the butcher to take the but with me. I can't rest in my grave quarter to his house and tell his wife knowing the wrong I unintentionally that some of it should be prepared for

Now when the good wife received to have some of it prepared for dinthat, let her cook it as she woul I, her "Oh, Will! if you say so—if you husband would find fault and scold some other way. She meditated upon the subject and finally resolved to stances. Hence in reading the lives take the bull by the horns. She knew of eminent men who have greatly disdining-room, Nellie, and see if it is all her husband's idiosyncrasies—she tinguished themselves, we find their She went dumbly, mechanically at just what form the vapors of his fuss sleep, rest and recreation. They sat would take. She had heard him too often to be mistaken.

"Samuel," she said, to her son, you to kill her old tomcat?"

"Yes-and she said I might have the skin if I'd kill it."

"Well, Sammy, if you'll go over and get that cat and kill it, and take off The next day Mr. Levison sent a the skin, and bring me the carcass, little note over, apologizing for his you may keep the skin, and I'll give if he has to make his own living, or

Sammy went away to his sanguingparture for an indefinite time, and ry work, and Mrs. Buckston turned telling her that her cruel decision her attention to the cooking of the At noon Jabez come home, brusque

> and rampant. Signs of war were upon his brow. "Well, wife," he said, "did you get

"Yes, my dear." "And how have you cooked it?"

table as he spoke, and saw what was "Bah! Fried it, upon my soul! knew you'd spoil it for my eating. What do you suppose I sent home those capers for the other day? You

"Certainly, my dear," replied the "A jolly old—I mean a thoughtful, good wife, with a smile, "and I have capers." And she placed upon the Nor did his countenance change a table a daintily browned and fragrant

> piece of the meat roasted. "Phaw! Idiot!" cried the husband exasperated, "do you suppose I want roasted meat every day? Didn't we have roast beef yesterday? You ought to know by this time that my favorite

dish of veal is a stew, with onions." "Certainly, my dear husband, I did know it; and I have prepared you one of the best stews that was in my power to make." And she set upon the table her best tureen and exposed the steaming stew.

'Oh, bother!" exclaimed Buckston driven to forgetfulness of all propriety by being thus repeatedly headed off "Stewed veal from a hind-quarter! I thought you knew better. Good "Found it in a lumber pile near the gracious! I'd rather have a piece of

"I say, I'd rather have a piece of these will ever use any other."

Now this was a frequent expression with Jabez Buckston. If he ever wished to express supreme disgust at his wife's culinary efforts, he was sure "Yes-ahem-needn't let this get to declare his preference for fried cat to the mess she had prepared.

> "My dear husband," said Mrs. Buckston, with the most satisfied and placed of smiles, "I have not lived all these years with you without having learned your tastes, and I have resolved to please you if possible. Mrs.

### And thus speaking she placed upon

the table a shallow dish upon which appeared the four quarters of an undersized quadruped, with the claws garnishing the rim of the dish so that the feline character of the flesh might not be mistaken.

As I have said before, Jabez Buckston was good at the Lottom, and this last shot completely disarmed him. Instead of becoming angry, he saw how unreasonable he had been; and so content as when he could pick up up with him. He surrendered with Jabez was good at the bottom. He his color came and went several times;

And from that time Jabez Buckston never found fault with his wife's cook-

#### Successful Men.

Who are they? they are those men who, when boys, were compelled to work, either to help themselves or older, were under the storn necessity share of labor; who, as young men had their wits sharpened by having to devise ways and means of making because it had not been cooked in their time more available than it would be under ordinary circumknew just how he would talk, and youth spent in self-denials of food, up late, rose early to the performance of imperative duties; doing by daylight the work of one man, and by ington, as she put the paper down night that of another. Said a banker and put up her spees. "The paper of high integrity the other day, and who started in life without a shilling. "For years I was in my place of business at sunrise, and often did not leave it for fifteen or eighteen hours." Let not then any youth be discouraged even to support a widowed mother or sick sister, or unfortunate relatives; for this has been the road to eminence of many a proud name. This is the path which men have often trodthorny enough at times, at others so beset with obstacles as to be almost impassable, but the way way cleared sunshine came, success followed-

#### then they and renown.

How it is Managed. The history of a day in the Asylum may not be uninteresting to its friends. There are now 106 orphans in the institution, all in excellent health. They rise at 5 o'clock at this season of the year, and have 40 minutes for washing and dressing; the bell then summinutes for prayers and the belt rings for study-hour; at seven for breakfast, when the children form in line. girls in one row, boys in another, and file in to breakfast, where the teacher on duty receives them, asks the blessing and sees that the wants of each child is attended to. No talking is permitted; the children raise their hands when anything is wanted. At 20 minutes before 9 o'clock the bell rings for school, and the children repair to their respective form-rooms. The morning session is 3 hours and 20 minutes, including 20 minutes recess. At 12 o'clock school is out for quietly inquired: "If it hadn't been the morning. At 12.20 the dinner bell rings, when the same order is observed as at breakfast. The evening session begins at 2 o'clock and continnes to 5 o'clock, with 20 minutes to preach a sermon to the elect. He recess. At 5.20 supper; from 7 to 8 promptly replied: "Have the goodsinging; at 8 prayers, then they are ness to mark the elect with a piece of off to bed, and silence at 9 closes the chalk, that I may know them, and I

day .- Orphan's Friend. An editor, puffing air-tight coffins, said: "No person having tried one

It is said the disagreeable smell made by cabbage when cooking may be annihilated by putting a tiny piece of washing soda, not larger than the top of a lead pencil in the pot.

It has been discovered that you the plums are not ripe." may cure toothache by dissolving half a drachm of bi-carbonate of soda in an ounce of water and holding the solution in your mouth.

Smith has long wanted her old cat chievous urchin as he drew his knife with his bat on in church, addressed did that grocer kick the chest across the deed; and here I have a piece of lustrated with cuts!" repeated the why don't you take off your hat in the that cat fried as nicely as ever cat was schoolmaster, as he laid his cane church? To which he received the "Boy, I'm a good mind to discharge fried. I now trust you will be able across the back of the mischievous rep'y: If you please, sir, I'm a little

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"That point is not well taken," as the country school-master observed when he sat down on a pin.

Billings says, "I spell it 'kauphphy' and Webster spells it coffee.' I kant tell which is right, Web or me."

"Mamma," said a little boy who had. been sent to dry a towel before the fire, is it done when it is brown?"

"Sam, why don't you talk to your master, and tell him to lay up treasures in Heaven?" "What's de use of "Wife, I give in. You've got me on layin' treasures up dar? He never see um again."

> "Piety," remarked an Arkansas preacher to his congregation the other day, "does, not consist in noise. The Lord can see you give to the needy just as easily as the can hear you pray the roof off.

"It's nice to have slippers given to you," said the naughty boy who had just been corrected for lying, when he saw the fine pair his big brother received from his girl; "but it makes all the difference how you take them."

"Where was John Rogers burned to death?" asked a teacher in school. "Joshua knows," replied a little girl at the foot of the class. | "Well," said the teacher, "if Joshua knows, he may tell." | "In the fire," said Joshua, looking very grave and wise.

"So there's another rupture of Mount Vociferous," said Mrs. Perttell us about the burning lather running down the mountain, but it don't tell how it got on fire."

Bull-Dezing Defined. - "Do you know what bull-dozing is ?" asked a man of an old farmer. "I thought I dil," said the Granger, "but the bull wasn't dozing. his was only making believe, and being in the middle of a forty-acre lot, I naturally had to make pretty quick time to reach the fence thead of him."

At a prayer meeting in a Providence church recently Deacon - arose an l expressed himself as follows: "My friends, with great sorrow and regret I have just learned of the decease of our beloved Brother ----Let us now sing "Praise God from whom all blessing flow." .

Do you really believe, Mr. Podkins. that anybody could make a head from butter?" asked the landlady. "Well. yes. ma'am, I should think they mons them in chapel for prayers; 20 might," said Podkins, as he pushed back his individual butter-plate; "somebody has got as far as the hair with this."

A St. Louis school boy gave his teacher this excellent definition of 'responsibility:' 'Boys has two buttons for their s'spenders so's to keep their pants up. When one button comes off, why there's a good deal of responsibility on the other button."

A clothier in Daubury, Conn., excited public curiosity by having a large apple painted on his sign. When asked for an explanation he for an apple where would the ready made clothing stores be to-day?"

Rowland Hill was once requested will preach to them." The request was not insisted on.

Lady (to shopman, after making him turn over all the stock)-"There, that's exactly the quality I want, but it is green, and I wanted plum color." Insinuating shopman-"You can't do . better than take this. Besides, ma'am, it is plum color. Lady-"What? Plum color?" Shopman—"Certainly. Only

The following story is told in illustration of the present confused style of dressing boys and girls, especially in regard to bats: An old man, shock-"Illustrated with cuts!" said a mis- ed by seeing a boy, as he thought,

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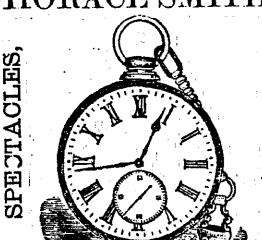
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Washington, April 20. still mantains a bold front, and claims he has abundance of rations, means and friends to hold his ditch until the President is compelled to flood it. His Legislators, he thinks, will come to him after the Nicholls Legislature adjourns. He expects to re-establish his quorum, elect a short term Senator and transfer the case to Washington The dispatch continues: The Packard Legi-lature caucus to-night sent a proposition to Nicholls' people, offering to disolve, provided, the seventeen now unrecognized returning board members be paid their mileage and perdiem. The Democrats assented to the proposition, and it said by one of the members of the Commission, that Warmouth and McMillian, and their friends will take seats in the Nicholis'

Packard. The President telegraphed to the Commission to day, that, in response to the request contained in Gov Nicholls' letter the order for the withdrawal of the troops to their barracks treat them and your confidence will would be issued forthwith.

#### The Quo Warranto.

A New York dispatch says that gentlemen fully in the confidence of Governor Tilden, and fresh from an inter- gards, view with him, aver that the institution of legal proceedings to oust President Hayes has been strongly advocated by David Dudly Field, and strongly discassed by friends of Mr. Tilden, but

that Mr. Tilden himself has never seriously thought of such a thing. Mr. Tilden said that he had never directly or indirectly advised such a proceeding or encouraged it. Mr. Field urged that evidence is certainly attainable by the overthrow of the Chamberlain and Packard governments which would establish Tilden's claim beyond and the corrupt expenditure of such doubt, before any Judicial tribunal, money is mentioned. The names in-Mr. Tilden, however, steadily discoun-clude Senators Winston, Woodin, tenances the idea, and of course noth- Frost, Ellwood, Brand, Winslow, ing will be done against his protest. Wood, Blood and Morgan, all mem-He says in so many words that any bers of the State Senate. It gives attempt to question Mr. Haves' right the circumstances of the division of in view of the present situation would the spoils between bimself, Sweeney, be an assault upon the tranquility of Hall. Connelly and Woodwayd. It

#### A New Convert.

The following letter from Hon. O. H. Dockery would seem to explain itsel, only some might not understand proportion was ten per cent. He C. why a man who could write it at all, did not write it long ago. But what a shameful state of affairs that must be which brought forth from so devoted an adherent of Radicalism such strong denunciations of the conduct of its exponents!

sees which way the wind is blowing, and that he knows the supremacy of Gould to bim, continues Mr. Tweed. the Stat. Courts is about to be vindicated, and the reign of Federal officeholders about to come to an end, and knowing this he desires to unload as much as possible of the infamy that Gould directory of the road to conwill cling to it. But Mr. Dockery tinue indefinitely in power until the speaks a triffe too late. He has held bill was repealed, are well known. his peace all these years, when a word from him might have brought relief to through Gould and Fisk, was used in an outraged people, and now only behalf of Tweed and his associates. when help from him is not needed The confession concludes with the war in Europe, says the Raleigh "Obdoes he find his voice.

feel no more gratitude to Mr. Dockery for his late conversion than they do to Mr Hayes. They know that the Rad- does not ask that the suits against ical party and Mr. Hayes and Mr. him be quashed, but that he be reto use Federal troops in the Southern can get none to use there. We have no confidence in the indignation of ings says, in reference to his receiving raises cotton to sell. men at Federal outrages, who have \$20,000 by check in 1870 from Tweed until now held their tonnges.

But for all that, we give "my son Oliver" the benefit of his conversion. in the Asheville Proneer, as follows:

in addition to an interview the other sidered highly respectable. day in your office, you will pardon a few lines. I am a native (with my er, Senator Bixby, ever proposed im- roads will be burdened with freights; father before me) of North Carolina: was a Henry Clay Whig, and have been since the war a prominent Republican of my State, and as a warm supporter of the administration, actively employed in advocating its pol. Judge. icy of conciliation and kindness, let me speak a word in behalf of my peo-

nature and habit law-abiding and Union-loving to the core. Many of lie conscience." them even enlisting during the late war under the Foderal flag, and now instinctively Union men and zealous this morning, creates considerable who would otherwise go naked, arms send & Hanford's.

Republicans, yet under the circumstances, are fast alienating that unsophistical people from earlier views and preconceived ideas Malfeasance in office by both principals and deputies is rapidly doing mischief. Inhuman and brutal misconduct oftentimes disgracing official conduct and mercenary considerations alone guiding action. The peace and well-being of anything about the statement that his that people, to say nothing of their house paintings and book cases were The Herald's special says: Packard allegiance to our party demands a paid for by city money. Wheeler change of regime. Kindness and com- Peckham, of the counsel for the peomon courtesy should denote official ple in the Tweed case, to-day said that acts and inspire confidence and good it was true that Tweed had made a will. Then, my dear sir, instead of statement which he called a full conyielding to the pressure for more fession, and that it was taken to Altroops thereby not only engendering bany last night by Mr. Townsend.

bad blood, but so directly antagoniz- The synopsis in the "World" was, he ing the pacific views of your admin-supposed, substantially correct; it conistration so wisely inaugurated by our tained some things at least which he illustrious President, let me suggest a knew were correct. thorough investigation and see if the people have not grievances worthy your consideration and entitled to some regard beyond that of periodiicals calls of tax collectors and unfeeling government agents. This proposition, sir, is made in good

faith, for I have no "axe to grind," but simply for my people I desire to enter my protest against the present Le islature to-morrow. The bullying status in North Carolina. The exfection will still hold out a long with periment is worthy a trial, and underlies the final success of the policy of conciliation. As at present administered alienation and distrust ensue, whereas, as proposed, good will may follow. Our people are honest—so not be misplaced. Give us good menwith honest officials, and North Carolina, with her unbounded resources will wheel in to lines as the grandest of the old thirteen. With high re

Yours truly, O H. DOCKERY. Boss Teed.

HE MAKES A FULL CONFESSION—A REGULAR PROMINENTLY THROUGHOUT AND IN FULL

NEW YORK, April 17.

Tweed has made a confession going back to 1867. Oakey Hall's name figures in the narrative many time implicates Garvey, Ingersoll, Davidson, Wilson, and a majority of the Board of Supervisors, among them John Fox, Jos. Hayes, Henry Smith and Isaac J. Oliver. Mayor Hall's shared throughout in all the profits. was in full collusion with the various details of fraud, and was fully aware

tracts presented for his signature. Tweed, in his confession, says he gave Hugh Hastings a check for It is evident that "my son Oliver" \$20,000, and for smaller sums. Mr. Hugh Hastings brought Mr. Jav The circumstances of the arrangement between himself, Gould and Fisk, by which the Erie Classification bill was passed, which practically enabled the In return for this the Erie influence, The people of North Carolina will ness for the city, in any suit brought understand how it will effect us in by the city for the recovery of moneys America. from any of the persons named. He

of the fraudulent nature of the con-

to pay to Senator Woodin, that he re-

in had nothing whatever to do with His views are embodied in a letter to it. It was purely a business transacthe Secretary of War, which we find tion between Tweed and himself in American trade and industry. It will party of friends to visit the route to the stock broking line. He admitted open a vast and profitable market for enjoy the magnificent climate and Hon Sec. of War-Sir: From a joint bringing Jay Gould and Tweed to- everything we can produce, and set scenery of the bitherto unexplored service in the United States Congress, gether. At that time Tweed was con- all the wheels of business in active section of Western North Carolina.

munity to Tweed in 1871, provided a mighty stimulus will be given he would have \$150,000 of Jas. to the raising of grain and pork, to O'Briens claims against the city the manufacture of arms, clothing and audited and paid. It is a falsehood military supplies, and we shall recovfrom beginning to end, said the er within the ensuing two years more

statement: "The tale told is but a timental misgivings about thriving on partial revelation, and the full con- the calamities of other nations. We In the first place, that people is by fession will add an amount of detail are not responsible for those calamiwhich will even more sicken the publices. The effect of our great business

amusement about the capital and is to those who would otherwise be withbut says he has not time to read it. the great military hospitals will create its contents he will not make it pub- the sufferers that the stimulus of prof-

Recorder Hackett declined to say

#### Bankrupt Court.

Before His Honor, Judge Dick: Montgomery & Dowd, of Concord their creditors. Jones & Jonston, at-Register Keogh.

tion of their creditors. Jones & Johnto Register Broadfield.

days given Mr. Bailey to file exceptions to the report. Mr. Black's indebtedness reaches \$50,000.

On an appeal from a decision of Register Keogh, Judge Dick sustained him by holding that where a creditor or the assignee files a petition for the re-amination of a proof, the proving creditor must appear and submit to an examination by the Register before other proof is taken.

Before Register Keogh: The mat the 13th, for final accounting and settlement of the estate was postponed urday, May 5th, 1877.

A hearing in same case will be had 3rd, to adjust priorities.

The following petitions in bankruptcy have been filed with the past

April 13.—C. L. Vandegrift, Charlotte, N. C. April 14.-H. M. Price, Ruffin. N

at same place.

L. Brown, trustee, can hold and dis-the British Empire.—Herald Special. tribute money in his hands belonging to McMurray & Davis-but that property belonging to the individual mem bers must be transferred to the as signee to be by him disposed of. Y. McAden, of Charlotte, is the assignee in bankruptcy in the case of McMurray & Davis .-- New North State.

#### Will a European War Hurt Us?

In view of the present general expectation that there will be a great This came from California, and was, promise that the writer will be a wit- server," it becomes very important to

As usual the indications are that it

upon the approaching war and its ef- was solid to the centre. ceived the check as stated, but Wood- fect in America, says:

motion. Our banks will find employ-Justice Bixby denies that his broth- ment for all their idle money; our rail-

than we have lost since the great pan-The "Express" says of the Tweed ic. It is absurd to indulgence in senactivity will be to alleviate them. We ALBANY, April 17. shall sapply food to those who would

t will insure means of alleviation.

#### Indian News.

NEW YORK, April 18.—A Red Cloud agency dispatch of April 17th, says: Five hundred Cheyennes under Chiefs Standing Elk and Dull Knife, now within 40 miles of here, are coming in to surrender. This cuts off one of Crazy Horse's most important allies, and makes over 2,000 hostile Indians who have given themselves up at the Red Clou ! and Spotted Tail agencies within the past six weeks. At the Spotted Tail agency yester-

day: the carbines taken at the Custer massacre were surrendered by Roman Nose's band During the council this lain contestants for the State offices morning he said it was his proportion adjudged bankrupts, on petition of of the arms captured. These Indians said they were tired of making war, torneys for creditors. Referred to and only desired to be allowed to live here as Spotted Tail's people live-Hampton & Clark, of Rutherford | Spotted Tail himself made an eloquent county, adjudged bankrupts on peti- appeal for them, and for his own people, desiring General Crook to ask the ston attorneys for creditors. Referred Great Father to provide schools and farming implements for them, and not In the matter of Wm. J. Black, of move them out of the country. Since Charlotte, Register Keogh reported the military authorities took charge of of the State is properly protected. that the requisite number and amount | the agency, he said his people looked of creditors had petitioned for Black's fat—their hearts were good towards adjudication in bankruptcy. Thirty the white men. He desires that this management may be continued, and that Catholic teachers be sent to teach their children.

England and the War.-London. April 15th.—The coming European war is the all-absorbing topic of conversation here, and the possibilities of the future are discussed with a keenness that shows the intensity of the public feeling. The fate of Turkey is a matter of deep interest to a large very unusual for this season. He number of people in England, as on ter of Wr. P. Reynolds was up on the success or failure of the Turkish armies in the field depend whether tlement of estate and also for final the holders of Turkish bonds will lose discharge of the bankrupt. Final set- their money, or at least jeopardize and fruit crop generally were unintheir chances of receiving their in-jured. to Saturday, May 5th. Creditors gave terest for many years. Then those notice of objections to final discharge who have commercial interests at of the bankrupt, and the final hearing stake in the countries likely to suffer on the petition was continued to Sat- from the ravages of war are naturally in a state of great auxiety, and clutch with eager grasp at every fleeting before the Register Thursday, May chance of a peaceful settlement. The feeling seems to be universal that if war does break out-which is now almost beyond the possibility of doubt-it will be on a gigantic scale, and that England must sooner or later become involved. This prospect is not very encourging, and the most gloomy forebodings prevail. The outlay necessary to carry on a war on a Meeting to elect the assignee of scale greater than that of the late Montgomery & Dowd, will be held be- Franco-German struggle is enough to fore Register Keogh at his office in appeal those who are already grumbthe Central Hotel, Charlotte, May 8th, ling about excessive taxation, and the 1877. In C. L. Vandegrift, May 9th, possibilities that may follow defeat include, in the opinion of many, the Judge Bond has decided that John loss of some of the best possessions of

> BIG TREES IN NORTH CAROLINA.—We trees of California" that when this subject is mentioned one's mind naturally flies off west of the Rocky Moun- vear. tains. At the Centennial we saw sections of bark from a single tree so immense that one hundred men could stand within the circle, made by the bark, as it stood enclosing a space just the size of the trunk of the tree. perhaps, the largest tree in the world. There have, however, recently been discoved some tree in North Carolina that are "no sardines."

In surveying the route of the Sparwill benefit the industries of the North tanburg and Asheville Railroad the and injure those of the South. If the engineers encountered some chestnuts Dockery along with it no longer dare leased from confinement without bail. South raised bread and meat to sell that seemed to nestle their burrs in Great excitement prevails among and had no feeling, it might look with the upper firmament. A contractor States, for the simple reason that they politicians and others over Tweed's some complacency upon the prospect had to eradicate one of these, as it confession, as published. Hugh Hast- of a European war, but the South stood directly in the way of the track Walkup, we cannot give longer inof the road, and it measured ten feet dulgence. The New York Herald commenting three inches across the stump, and

> This information was received from This impending event, the moment the President of the Spartenburg and it happens, will touch all the nerves of Asheville Railroad, who induced a Charleston News and Courier.

Raleigh "News;" His Honor Judge Buxton, thit the Raleigh lawyer a back-handed slap, yesterday morning, in court. He told them they were more discourteous to the court and to each other than any set of lawyers ination, and will sell on our usual fawho had ever practiced before him any where in the State. The occassion of this complaint was the intimation made by one counsel that a cer tain other one, who was engaged on the other side of the case, was trying to make an ass of His Houor.

BANANAS, oranges, lemons, figs, co-The Tweed statement, published otherwise famish, clothing to those coanuts, apples and caudies, at Town-

RESIGNING BY THE WHOLESALE.—The pronounced a sensational canard. The out adequate means of defence. Our resignations of Messrs. R. D. Jones, Attorney General has received a pa- advantage will be like that of the pro- Chas. R. Cole, Andrew Williams and per in connection with Tweed's case, ducers of Pernvian bark, for which J. B. Hobgood, as Commissioners of Granville county, were received at Until be can become acquain ed with an excessive demand. It is mercy to the Governor's office vesterday. Our Oxford Correspondent throws some light on this extraordinry proceeding. He savs:

> "Four of the five county commissioners tendered their resignation to the Governor on Monday. The fifth, a colored geut, said he couldn't see

> it. Tis said that they did so to keep from taking Moore's bond as sheriff, and to keep Sneed the present sheriff, in office. It is also said that Manly B. Jones, Treasurer, is behind \$3.750 on the school fund, and has been sued, he and his bondsmen, for the amount."—Ral. Observer.

RUFUSAL OF THE CHAMBERLAIN CLAIMexrs.—As was expected, the Chamberhave refused either to vacate the offices in the State House or deliver up the State records. Gov. Hampton says that he cannot recognize them because he has commissioned others and cannot have two seperate sets of officers discharging the same duty at the same time; a d while he tells them that he does not wish to prejudge their titles, yet it is his duty as the Governor to see that the property During the contest he will place the seal upon the records which will be left undisturbed until the case is decided by the Supreme Court, and steps will also be taken to prevent all access to the offices by either of the claimants.—Charlotte Obscaver.

Snow in the Mountains.—The heaviest snow storm of the winter visted Morganton on Friday last, the 13th, inst. A gentleman who left that place yesterday informs us that the mountains are covered with snow, something says the snow was much heavier than that of January 1st, but it only remained on the ground, except on the mountains, a few hours. The peaches

COMMITTED FOR MURDER.—Fred Ba trom, from the Indian Land township. was committed to jail on Monday last, by Trail Justice J. F. Steele, charged with the murder of his own son, a boy about fourteen years of age. It is charged in the testimony before the jury of inquest that the prisoner beat his son inhumanly, inflicting wounds upon the back part of his head which caused his death. Drs. Kell and Watt made a post mortem examination of the body and gave it as their opinion that the deceased came to his death from violence.—Lancaster Ledger.

IMPROVING.—We are glad to hear that Mr. S. Lambeth, who was called to his door and shot down by an unknown party about three weeks ago, the particulars of which was given in our columns at the time, is improving and is considered out of all danger.— Lancaster Ledger.

Mr Hayes 1spre; aring a message have all heard so much of the "big in which he will urge Congress to make an appropriation for the Paris exposition which is to take place next

#### DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF W. H. SMITH & CO., Druggists, was dissolved on the 26th of last October, by the death of Col. S. H. Walkup. The business will be continued at our new store, (Stewarts new brick corner) by Dr. W. H. Smith, Dr. T. W. Bickett, and J. W. Griffin, surviving partners, under the name and style of W. H. Smith & Co.

#### POSITIVE NOTICE.

All accounts due the late firm of W. H. SMITH & CO., must be settled up at once. Owing to the death of our much esteemed partner. Col. NOW, while there is money, and don't force us to the unpleasantness of collecting by law. We are now receiving a full stock of

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ever offered in this market, viz: 😁 500 Sacks and Bbls Flour, 100 packages Mackerel and Mullets, 100 Boxes Bacon, 50 Sacks Coffee, 100 Sacks Salt. 100 1, 1 and Barrels New Orleans and all Grades Molasses. 1 O Tons Zells Celebrated Am-

moniated and Aeid Phosphate and Chesapeake Guano, all at low prices We sell Fertilizers, on time with approved security, either payable in money or cotton, at fifteen cents per pound in the fall. We are also sell ng ingredients for making your ow Juano, at about one half the usual We sold a good deal last sea son, from which we have had flattering and encouraging reports. We furuish a formula, with each ton giving directions as to preparations. Try it and be convinced that you will save money, we also have on hand a large and well selected stock of

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Mr. W. C. Ogburn, late of the firm of W. C. Ogourn & Co., is with us, and respectfully invites his many friends to give him a call.

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UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE

Special Taxes.

May 1, 1877, to April 30, 1878. The Revised Statutes of the United States Sections 3232, 3237, 3238, and 3239, requires to this house, we will endeavor to sell every person engaged in any business, avocable to a SPECIAL TAX, to procure and place conspicuously in his establishment at such low figures for each that everyor place of business a STAMP denoting the | body will ascertain that "The People's payment of said Special Tax for the Special-Tax Year beginning May 1, 1877, before commencing or continuing business after April drugs.

A return, as prescribed on Form 11, is also required by law of every person liable to Special Tax, as above

The Taxes Embraced Within the Provi-ions of the Law Above Quoted are the following

Dealers in malt liquors, retail..... Dealers in leaf tobacco

And on sales of over \$1,000, fifty cents for every dollar in excess of

Manufacturers of tobacco..... Manufacturers of cigars..... Peddlers of tobacco, first class (more

than two horses or other animals) Peddlers of tobacco, second class, (two horses or other animals).... Peddlers of tobacco, third class (one horse or other animal) ...... Peddlers of tobacco, fourth class (on toot or public conveyance).....

Brewers of less than 500 barrels.... Brewers of 50) bacrels or more..... Any person so liable, who shall fail to comply with the foregoing requirements will be subject to severe penalties.

Persons or firms liable to pay any of the Special Taxes named above must apply to J. J. MOTT. Collector of Internal Revenue at Statesville, and pay for and procure the Come forward, and settle Special-Tax Stamp or Stamp; they need, prior to May 1, 1877, and WITHOUT FUR-

> mail only on receipt from the person or firm ordering the same of specific directions so to do, together with the necessary postage stamps or the amount required to pay the The postage on one sum; cents and on two stamps six cents. If it is desired that they be transmitted by registered mail, ten cents additional should accompuny the application. GREEN B. RAUM,

Commissioner of Internal Revenue. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, Washington, D. C., January 23, 1877.

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March 5, '77,-39-tf.

#### NOTICE.

LL PERSONS holding claims against the Estate of L. H. Alsobrook, are herey notified to present the same duly attested within the time specified by law, and ull those indebted to said Estate are requested vment immediately. to make payment immediately. Executrix 3

### The Monroe Enquirer

MONROE, N. C. . . APRIL 23, 1877

#### LOCAL AND STATE

MILLINERY GOODS.—Mrs. Rudge. ADMIN'STRATORS SALE -J. L. Porter CHARLOTTE HOTEL J. R. Davidson. VANCE POTRAIT. J. S. Tomlinson. SAFES. W. H. Terwillinger. A GREAT OFFER -H. Waters & Son

THE iail roof is being re-painted. Anson Court opens to-day.

DE ERVI D .Y popular. We mean Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for it never fails. Physicians recommend it.

Now ween the evening shades draw near, can be heard the plaintive notes of the Whippoorwill's song.

WE notice that lumber is being hauled up to fence in the grave-yard at the Baptist Church.

An exchange wonders if blue glass would have a stimulating effect upon delinquent subscribers.

WE regret to learn of the death of Rev. W. H. Flemming, D. D. of the S. C. Conference.

A comer is now visible in heavens. It can be distinctly seen through a glass, and is said to be slowly approaching the earth.

ORDERS have been issued withdraw ing the troops from Raleigh. Fort Macon is the only Military post now in North Carolina.

THE Boys can no longer play with the Wm Goat, for he and his companions are to be safely fenced up, by order of the town authorities.

or and Commissioners. The election slaughter, ten years; Wm. Holly, mantakes place two weeks from to-day. slaughter, ten years; Ransom Helms, Trot out your candidates.

The ovster will please take notice that his term of office expires with this month, and if he intends to get himself eaten, he must do it within the next eight days.

\$13,000 have been paid into the State Treasury in the way of license taxes, by manufacturers of fertilizers, doing business in this State.

The vacancy of the Supreme Court of the United S ates will not be filled until after the assembling of Congress in June. The names of the applicants Sandy Ridge, brought us quite a cufor the position are legion.

JUDGE BUXTON, in court at Raleigh a few days ago, decided that the Purchase Tax of 1 of one percent required from merchants heretofore, to be unconstitutional

GOVERNOR HAMPTON has issued his proclamation convening an extra ses sion of the Legislature on the 24th inst. The Democratic majority on joint ballot will be very close.

Gov. VANCE and wife are in receipt its equal? of an invitation to attend the opening ceremonies of the International Exhibition at the main building, cen tennial grounds, Philadelphia on the 10th of May prox.

advertisers always sell goods cheap. purposes, and one tenth of one per Their trade is so much larger than centum on all purchases in or out of those who do not advertise that they the State, but no retail merchant will can readily afford to make smaller be required to pay any tax on purprofits.

BACK UP TOWN AGAIN.-Mr. H. Wolfe's commission having been received, he took charge of the office on last Friday and moved it back up of deeds, the total amount of the town, occupying the building next to People's Bank.

done in building culverts on two of defy competition, at Townsend & our main streets. The old Blount hill Hanford's. is being dug away and the dirt filled in on the new culvert on the branch at the foot of the hill.

JOB PRINTING.—We continue to do Job Work of every description. Persons wishing pamphlets, posters, dod- dule B, of the Revenue Act, which song and chorus, "Time may Steal the gers, cards, letter heads, bill heads or anything in the printing line executed, will find it to their interest to call at or prize packages of any character. the few really popular melodies of the Enquirer Printing Office. Best work and lowest prices guaranteed.

that Dr. W. F. Harlee, will commence is offered as an inducement to purat an early day the publication of the chase. Cheraw "Observer," at Cheraw, S. C. The Doctor is an able writer, has had el or barrel, at Townsend & Hanconsiderable experience in the newspaper business and we hope he may meet with financial success.

A New Boarden.—Press Richardson, col'd, was committed to jail on Surday, the 15th, for larceny, to await the Fall term of Court. What a pity be was not secured a day sooner, before the Grand Jury were discharged, and let him have been taken to Ruleigh with the others.

CHEAP THAVELLING. We notice that an Excursion Train, running from time; Echard, the Photographist, will two days of this week were occupied Shelby to Wilmington, is advertised positively leave Monroe on next Mon- with the Civil Docket. The Criscoe to pass Monroe on Tuesday morning, day, the 30th inst. Those wanting the first day of May, reaching Wil- first-class Photographs are reminded mington that evening. Returning, that they must call this week. will leave Wilmington Friday morning and arrive at this place Friday evening. This schedule gives excursionlong enough for a pleasant visit, while the fare—which is only \$4.50 for the round trip from Monroe-makes the expenses so light that there will be no occasion for marring the pleasure of the trip in thinking of the slim pocket book brought home.

THE LATEST ON BLUE GLASS .- A German in Elmira had some blue glass put in his bedroom window, and soon after his wife surprised him with John Tiller the happiest farmer that following were the Jarors: G. C. Mctriplets. "By schimminy, Katrina," ever held plow or raked hay; for the Larty, Foreman, John Shute, Jas. M. said Hans, "dot foolin' mit der plue Sewing Machine had brought health to Stitt, O. C. Carlee, Wm. Watson, Jas. ghlass moost be stopped; I smashes! dem out so quicker as never was."

To work the ROADS.—The following were order by the Court to work the public roads and streets for the term of their imprisonement, under the control of the County Commissioners, Dolph Williams, col., Assault and ford's. Battery — years. W. H. Mullis, Assault and Battery three months, and the Joseph Godfrey As ault and Buttery (on Gribble,) two years. Godfrey has the privilege of giving security for the payment of cost and a fine of fifty dollars yearly, for five years to be paid to Gribble; Jonah Brooks, assault, 12 months.

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of persons convicted at the late term We hear of no candidates for May- of our Court: Louis Weill, mancol'd, larceny, three years; Alex.Gooch, col'd, larceny, three years; George Blackmon, col'd, assault with intent to committ rape, five years; Nelson Robinson, larceny, five years; Tom Perry, col'd, larceuy, five years. These seven will be carried to Raleigh in a day or two.

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

A Curiostry.—Mr. T. A. Davis, riosity last week in the shape of a chip from an oll pine stump. The stump from which it was taken is about two feet high, and has been standing, to certain knowledge, twenty-two years, and yet it remains green and sound and continues to grow, and the sup rises in it every Spring just as it does in a tree, and the bark can be stripped from it. There are no sprouts on the stump or coming from the roots, and the only sign of life is in the body and roots. Who ever saw

KNITTING COTTON, white and colored,

at Townsend & Hanford's. LICENSE Tax.—The Revenue Bill ratified by the last Legislature imposes a License Tax on merchants Ir is a noticeable fact that liberal and traders, of five dollars for State chases made from wholesale dealers in the State. Every person required by law to list his purchases, shall, on the first day of January and July in each year, list, on oath, to the register purchases for the preceding months.

FRESH ARRIVALS of ladies bats every WE notice some good work has been week, which are sold at prices that

IMPORTANT TO CONFECTIONERS, STA-TIONERS AND DEALERS IN FANCY GOODS -The State Treasurer has issued an opinion in answer to inquires concerning the operations of Section 9, Scheauthorizes Sheriffs to collect a special Roses, Darling," by Chas. D. Blake tax of \$25 from any person selling gift which is destined to become one of This includes the prize candy-boxes, the U.S. Next comes the "Song of gift stationery packages, or any box, the Glen," instrumental, by the veterpackage or goods of any description an composer, E. Mack, and then an-A NEW PAPER.—We see it announced where a prize or gift, however small, other delightful song by H. S. Per-

Sweet Potatoes, by the peck, bush-

Pied,

Near this place on the 18th inst., of Measles, Miss Rhoda Baker, daughter of Wellington Baker, Esq.; aged 16

years. In Jackson Township, on the 18th inst., Mrs. E A. Baker, wife of Stephen Baker, E-q; aged 66 years.

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DIDN'T MAKE MUCH -Nelson Robin of Court of larceny, as stated in our last issue, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, but was al lowed the privilege of giving security for the payment of costs and \$50 fine. He prevailed on Mr. D. C. Ross, of Sandy Ridge, to become security for bim, and the same day he left Mr no more by him until three or four days afterwards, when Mr. Ross, on to reflect over his misdoings.

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A MUSICAL TREAT.—In the March number of the "Southern Musical Journal," published at Ludden Bates' Southern Music House, Savannah, Ga., we find a charming nev kins, "The Deep Old Well," with chorns for mixed voices, or quartette. which once heard will linger long in memory. These three pieces published in sheet music form cost over \$1.25 which is just the subscribtion price of the Journal for a whole year. Subscribers also receive \$1.00 worth of Sheet music of your own choice as a for a specimen copy and see what a cheap way this is of buying music. LUDDEN & BATES, Publishers, Savan-

SECOND WEEK OF COURT.—The first case was taken up on Wednesday

morning, Jury empannelled by noon. and five State's witnesses examined that evening. Thursday by 3 o'clock the evidence was all taken and the pleadings commenced; this, with the Judge's charge, was completed about send & Hanford's on Tuesday, April 9 o'clock, and the case given to the jury. At 10 o'clock Friday morning the Jury came in court for instructions and again retired. In about the farmer, had sewn her life nearly half an hour they returned and renaway, and the beauty of face which dered a verdict of Not Guilty, when had made her a charmer, from sewing the Judge, after administering some was fading each day; till the doctor, sound advice to the prisoner, disto whom her sad husband confessed charged him. The verdict, we think it, prescribed (and it cured) a Light- met with universal approbation by

The circumstances in the case, as shown by the evidence, is as follows: That Criscoe was a tenant of Caigle, who was a man of over sixty years of age. That Criscoe's wife left her home one night in March, 1876, and went SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.—A double to a neighbors, who was a daughter of funeral occurred at the Baptist Grave- Cagle, (Criscoe and his wife did not yard last Thursday, which seemed get along well together, and it is supsomewhat singular. Both corpses posed a rupture had taken place bewere females, one 16, the other 66. tween them that day as the reason Both named Baker, but no relation, why she left). The next day Criscoe not seven acquainted. Both swere Caigle and others worked together in members of the Baptist Church and the field; at noon all went to Caigle's had joined at 14 years, of age. Both house (Criscoe went there to get some funerals were preached by the same | meal) and found Criscoe's wife had made South. He has all the facilities minister, Rev. J. S. Brasington, at come there that morning. Criscoe the same time, while the two coffins ate dinner with them. After dinner lay in the Altar together. Even the cof- Criscoe took his meal home, and refins and trimmings were exactly alike turning to Caigle's kitchen, went to Time of Penitentiary imprisonments so we are creditably informed. Both the door and told his wife she must were from the country, one five miles go home, when she began making the other fifteen miles from town, preparations to go. Cuigle, who had and just happened to meet at the been too intimate with Criscoe's wife, grave-yard within an hour of each and who had been the cause of their domestic troubles, made some remark as to giving her time, when Criscoe asked him if he was going to take it up, and drew his knife; at the same time Caigle was advancing to the door

with a chair in his hand and ordered back towards the gate, Caigle following. When half way to the gate, Caigle set down his chair and called grand-son, but which was at once taken from him by his daughter and Criscoe's wife. Criscoe, by this time, was outside the gate, with a rock in one hand and his knife in the other daring Caigle out. Caigle went out and, picking up a stick, continued to follow Criscoe, when he turned and threw his rock at Caigle. Caigle then advanced near enough to hit him with his stick, which he did, or endeavored to do, when the two came together and Criscoe dealt two blows with the

knife, producing wounds which caused

Messrs. R. T. Bennett and W.

Montgomery appeared in defence of

the prisoner, and Messrs. T.; S. Ashe

and A. J. Dargan assisted Solicitor

Pemberton, in the prosecution. Con

siderable interest was manifested by

the public, the court room being

or ten dollars, (we learn the amount

from Criscoe,) was made up to assist

him in getting home, he being entire-

years old, and is a very poor man.

He left here on the train Saturday

morning, intending to get off at Polk-

We neglected to state in the pro-

per place last week, that in the case

of State vs. Weill, that Messrs. Adams

McCauley, appeared for the defence.

S. J. Pemberton, being the prosecutor.

Also in the case of State vs. Wm. Hol-

ly, that Messrs. Adams & Payne and

J. H. Wilson appeared for the de-

The Civil Docket, was hardly touch-

ed. It would take at least another

week to clear it up. The case of T.

E. Ashcraft and others vs. T. N. Lee

Stanly. The Means Slander Case.

the Supreme Court twice.

business was transacted. Our peo-

ton, and go across to Stanly.

Caigle's death in a few moments.

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son, col'd, was convicted the first week Ross in the streets here and was seen his way to Monroe, met up with him and brought him back and turned him over to the sheriff. As a reward for his betrayal of the trust reposed in him by Mr. Ross, the Judge added two years to his sentence, making five years in all. He will have ample time

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was put off till next court. The Case | Newspaper Advertising

time. It went from Cleaveland to tion to prices charged. Also, all newspapers Gaston, then to Union, has been to over 5,000 copies each issue. Also, all the completely worn out, and having to Law, Sporting, Musical, Fashion, and other begin Anson Court to-day, an ejdon n- Together with a complete list of over 300 ment was made on Friday night, to premium. Send a three cent stamp give them time to go to Wadesboro of rates, showing the cost of advertising in on Saturday, and rest one day. The various newspapers, and everything which a beginner in advertising would like to know. officers and all connected, had a hard Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 41 Fark two weeks work, and a great deal of

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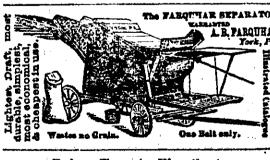
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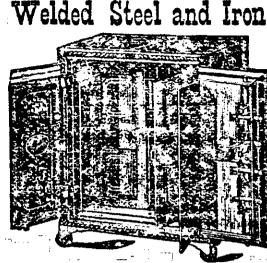
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The following article, written b Col. Aiken, the weli-known agricultur al editor of the Charleston News and Courier, presents this question in sucl a favorable light that we print the article entire:

All manner of business has been for some time at a stand-still, and the universal cry has gone up all over the civilized world, "The times are hard." We of the South have heard it so often, that we have become accustomed to it, and the subject is as trite to speak of the weather. Its a beautiful day, or the times are hard, are common salutations of the season, and have about the same effect upon the parties addressed. We do not propose wherefore of this universally acceded condition of things, and will admit that the times are hard, and we hope there are no worse times in store for ns; but we are strongly of the opinion, that had each one the will, there is a way by which he could for himself make the times much easier.

The farmer says the times are hard because "farming diesn't pay." We ing, under all or any circumstances, pays the individual better than he could possibly be paid by any other vocation, unless it be by some sort of speculation where the chances are that he will as san become utterly barkropt, as they are that he will ama-s a fortine. The example that we will take will be the industrious, esergetic, successful, economical farmer; for if he were engaged in other by iness he would exhibit the same traits of character and meet with the same success. And the same can and must be sail of the unsuccessful or extravagant farmer; for if unsuccessful on the farm he would prove a failpre elsewhere.

Well, then, an average farmer in this country, we will say, owns two hundred acres of land, worth at an outside figure two thousand dodars, or ten dollars per acre. He has three mules or horses worth four hunas many calves, worth perhaps one hundred dollars. We will not burthen him with she p or hogs, for the such incumbrances. He has a wagon, a lot of plows, harness and gears. worth perhaps one hundred and fifty dollars. He owns a buggy, worth one hundred dollars. His house old and kitchen furniture are worth say three hundred dollars. He may have in his crib, barn and bins a year's supply of corn, provender and flour. But if he is at all provident he will replace he has will be consumed only to be replaced, we will attach no value to it, He has a garden, from which his ta-Lle is well supplied with spring, summer and fall vegetables. All the winter he has peas, turnips and potatoes. His orchard and melon patches and vineyard afford him an abundance of fruit and melons. His cows afford him an occasional morsel of butter and vestment aggregates three thousand and fifty dollars, and upon this he virtually supports, we will say, a wife and two children.

four of them two of his mules, for which he should receive their feed and seven bales of cotton. With the other hand and mule he can himself feed and pay off the hand and replace the food eaten by the mule, and not three bales of cotton. These ten bales of cotton are his income, say five hundred dollars (\$500.) From this the clothing of the family is taken, say two hundred dollars. 73 Then his groceries and iron and doctor's bill, say ion Plates always on hand. Cutting one hundred more. Schooling and for the country a specialty. Produce taxes wil take fifty more, and inci- taken in exchange for work. Orders dentals fifty more, leaving but one from a distance promptly filled, hundred dollars as the net proceeds of Shop at O'd Monroe Hotel, oppo- IS THE PLACE TO GET JOB ...... H. M. HOUSTON & CO 5

This looks small and insignificant, and opens up a terrible rough and craggy road to fortune. But the farmembas at least supported his family, improved his place, lived comfortably, and perhaps increased his stock, and donbtless, by his improvements, enhanced the value of his farm and netted enough to buy him a few additional acres, and all this was done from an investment of only three thousand and fifty dollars.

Let us suppose that this same energetic man had invested his money so that it would have netted him 10 per cent., there would have been an income of \$305. Then he would have hired his services at \$1,200 a year (a pretty liberal salary for such a man now-a-days,) and from these two sources he would have received an income of \$1,505. From this amount he is required to support his family, a wife and two children. Where such a salary can be afford-

ed, living must be far more cosfly than on the farm, and hence boarding will be cheaper than keeping house, and no such boarding as he received upon his farm could be had for less than twenty-five dollars per mon h to the person, including fuel and lights, or seventy-five dollars per month for the family, or nine hundred dollars per annum. Then the wants of the family increase as the association is enlarged, and clothing must be better and more of it, so that this bill in a year would double what it would be on the larm, or at least be one-half more, or three hundred dollars. The wants being increased, the incidental expenses would be doubled or one hundred dollars. The doctor's bill schooling and washing would reach to attempt to investigate the why and one hundred more, so that with the utmost economy there would be but the same amount saved that he saved while living on his little farm.

The farmer upon his own land and living in his own house is independent. His time is his own, and he can command and shape it advantageously, and with the investment we have allowed him in this article shou'd make all his corn, wheat, oats, pork propose to attempt to show that farm- syrup and long forage, and more than ten bales of cotton. The salaried man, who can command the salary we have allowed him in this article, is a hireling, and has no control of his time, and when at leisure is so subjected to temptations of one sort and another that his domestic happiness is not promoted, and oftener than otherwise he finds his entire salary gone before the end of the year comes.

We have run this comparison to show that farming will ensure a better living from a smaller investment than any other avocation, and, therefore, contend that farming will pay. If we have reasoned erroneously, or if our "figures do lie," we would be glad to have some more circumspect friend point out the error. We think we have presented an impartial compari-

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Where there is so much rivalry as dred dollars, four head of cattle, and in the manufacture of family medicines, he who would succeed must give positive and convincing proof of merit. This is an age of inquiry. average farmer is proof against any People take nothing for granted. They must know the "whys" and "wherefores" before acknowleding the superiority of one article over another. Leave Wilmington-Among the few preparations that have stood the test, those manufactured by R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the Wor'd's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., have for many years been foremost. The trath of any statement made concerning Tri-weekly Baltimore and weekly Philadelthese out of the next crop, and as what Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery are now prescribed by many physicians Line, and Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Air in curing obstinate cases of Catarrh and incipient Consumption. The Discovery has no equal in curing Coughs, Colds, Bronchial and Nervous Aftections. It allays all irritation of the mucous membrance, aids digestion, and when used with Dr. Pierce's TXTETAKE PLEASURE IN NOTIFYING Pleasant Purgative Pellets readily a general supply of good milk, and overcomes torpid liver and Constipa- Stock of Confectioneries his cutting and hauling supply him tion, while the Favorite Prescription with firewood, Thus his entire in- has no rival in the field of prepared medicine in curing diseases peculiar to females. If you wish to "know thyself" procure a copy of "The People's pared to serve the public. Having more Common Sense Medical Adviser," an He wid hire five hands, or rent to illustrated book of nearly 1000 pages. adapted to the wants of every body. Price, \$1.50, postage prepaid. Address the author, R. V. Pierce, Buffalo,

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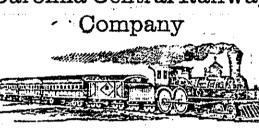
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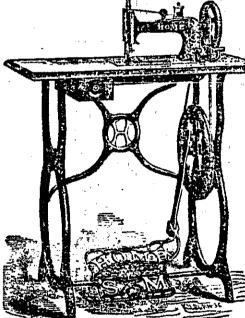
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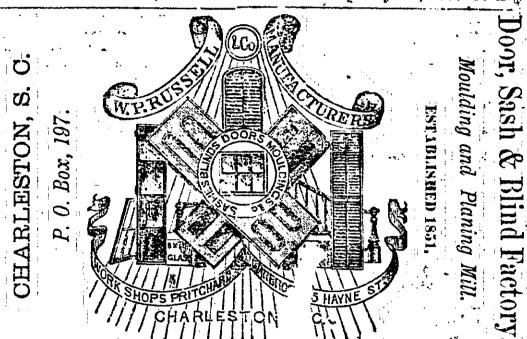
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