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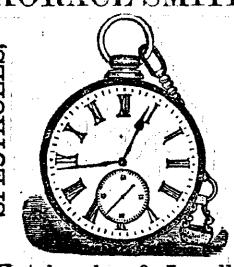
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MONROE, N. C., MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1877.

How Brains Pay in New York

The New York correspondent of the

Cincinnati Enquirer, in a recent letter

illustrates this fact as follows: Take

a walk with me any in the centers of

the financial, insurance, commercial

and manufacturing interests, and I

could point out a score or two of men

vantages. On the contrary, some of

the highest priced officials are self-

made men with good common "cart-

horse sense." Away up town is the

Superintendent of a large sugar re-

finery whose salary is \$50,000 per year.

Many years ago he came here a poor

German sugar refiner, and worked for

a day's wages. He was fertile in genius

experimented a great deal, and made

valuable discoveries in the refinery

process. He was rapidly promoted in

salary and position and when he re-

ceived and was about to accept a sal

ary of \$25,000 from a rival refinery be

was offered \$50,000 to remain. The

offer was so tempting he could not re-

sist it and there he has been for years

reaping the reward of his genius and

In the brewery interest I recall per-

sons whose salaries run away up into

the thousands. Two managers of

large breweries in this city and neigh-

borhood are paid \$25,000 each, five

are paid \$15,000 each, and seven re-

Central and Hudson River Railroad,

eral Manager of the Pennsylvania

York and Boston is paid \$35,000,

while few General Managers of lead-

The bank Presidents receive enor-

mous sums. At least six receive \$50,

from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The same

Henry Clay and the Goat.

The following story is told of the

When in Washington once, Mr.

"What's up, boys?" he said, affa-

with the goat," replied the urchins.

The great Whig statesman looked

up and down the street; no one was

enjoyed it in connection with a goat.

"Boys," said he, "I believe I will

have a little fun with that goat, too:

And with the divine confidence of

with an abiding love of liberty, and it

was pretty doubtful for a while wheth-

er the goat's horns would come off or

how do you get it out of him?"

Clay observed a knot of street Arabs,

sweet morsel under his tongue.

Mill Boy of the Slashes:

ceive \$10,000 per year.

### Selected Poetry.

IF WE WOULD.

f we would but check the speaker When he spoils his neighbor's fame If we would but help the erring, Ere we atter words of blame; I we would, how many might we Turn from paths of sin and shame!

Ah, the wrongs that might be righted If we would but see the way! Ih, the pains that might be lightened Every hour and ever day, If we would but hear the pleadings Of the hearts that go astray!

Let us step outside the stronghold Of our selfishness and pride; Let us lift our fainting brothers, Let us strengthen ere we chide; Let us, ere we blame the fallen, Hold a light to cheer and guide.

Ah, how blessed—ah, how blessed Earth would be if we'd but try Thus to aid and right the weaker, Thus to check each brother's sigh; Thus to talk of duty's pathway To our better life on high!

In each life, however lowly, There are seed of mighty good; Still we shrink from souls appealing With a timid "if we could;" But a God who judgeth all things Knows the truth is, "if we would."

#### Selected Storn.

#### A SENTIMENTAL STORY.

Hal was a fellow clerk of mine in a great financial house, and we were great chums. He was poor as a church mouse, but well connected. He lived with his mother in a little cottage in the suburbs of New York. His maternal was a worldly old party, always arging him to marry a rich cousin, one Miss Araminta Tucks. Hal decidealy objecte l.

'Farey, Fred,' he said to me 'being thought a tuit hunter for the sake of a woman who probably has red hair and squints, and who rejoices in the sweet name of Araminta Tunks. Could you go to church with a name like that for forty thousand a year? Fancy a woman with that name wantadded, and refused to go near her.

HORACE SMITH, One day ne came to me raving over the charms of his mother's new maid, who had it appears, been in the house only a week, but who had taken his susceptible heart by storm. Her name was Jessie May. She was an orphan, and he had been at once smitten with her charms. He came to consult me, not only on the general question, but because he suspected her to be already engaged and was half mad with jealousy and despair. She

a chance?

into her pocket.

anybody else.'

but he held it fast.

best, now.

peared on the scene.

Dornton.

I never saw her?' ejaculated Hal. 'Wouldn't it be best to see her, then?' put in a meek little voice.

see her more. You, and you only, for riches.

proach her.

you. As for meto put it on.

ing laugh broke from her lips.

of this ring.' I mean you shall never have any- ing proposal, in writing:-

thing more to do with that person, Angel! beneath whose folded wing answered Hal. 'Never have anything more to do

with my mother?" 'Your what?' 'My mother, Araminta Elizabeth Tunks, whose initials it bears.'

'My dear niece,' fawned Mrs. Dorn-

girl, remember. I am Araminta that of the dove. With assumed

always and evermore.'

theless, he finds it very pleasant to forever. give away his cake and eat it too.

### Miscellaneous.

#### Popping the Question.

had a beautiful ring, formed of two the question was so worded that the The ship referred to was the West hearts blended into one, which she affirmative did not come from the Wind, commanded by Captain Parwore on her forefinger, and when he mouth naturally; and two lives that ker, who had a most perilous advenquestioned her about it, she blushed, gravitated to each other with all their ture during the cruise, and which and refused to satisfy his curiosity, inward force, have been thrown sud-came very near costing him his life telling him only that the ring had dealy apart, because the electric keys Under the most favorable circumbeen given her by some one she loved were not carefully touched. Another stances the occupation of the whaler better than any one in the whole wide writer corroborates the statement. is one of great danger and physical world. I persuaded him to take no "Oftentimes," says he "a girl says trial, and very few ships ever return notice of the ring; but if he thought 'no' to an offer, when it is as plain as to port without losing one or more he could win her, to go in at once the nose on her face she means 'yes.' hands by the ordinary exigencies of dakes you aroundt der gountry on ex- on pleasurable thoughts intent, gathlike a man and put his fate to the The best way to judge whether she is the service. touch. He took my advice, but re- in earnest or not, is to look straight It seems that Captain Parker was long as efer, but you haf grown oudt the sun and rolling an old boot like a up an encore. "Foud of music isn't solved to know all about the ring into her eyes, and never mind her out from his ship with a boat's crew, off dem." first. So one day he asked her the noes." There are some people that chasing a whale, and having fastened name on it; but she still refused poin | never "pop the question" but once his harpoon to the creature, it dived man; "I am forty years old, and quit bly. blank to tell him, pouting prettily They are cautious; they love with as usual, and the line, coiled in the growing long ago!" 'Well, then, tell what he is to you!' | that all-important question, and they | with lightning speed, and the monhe exclaimed. 'Don't let me die of never love again. Others go through ster sunk to the extreme depth of the suspense—of hope deferred. Have I life "popping" to every girl they are ocean. At this critical juncture, Cap- I say these pants have shrunk nearly in sight. He loved fun, but had nev-Jessie made no reply for a moment, and to be treated civilly by; and are of the boat, to be sure that there was but her eyes twinkled with mischief never answered "Yes." He that says no twist in the rope to prevent its down any?" softly asked the dealer. as she slipped off the ring and put it bluntly, "Will you marry me?" has working clear. The line was running no music in his soul, or is a widower with such rapidity as to cause the and pretty girls. The girls, as they his wrist, and he was over-board and ing business," said the purchaser. 'Say yes, Jessie—that you love me looked at the plate, all seemed as out of sight in an instant. 'Yes,' whispered the sly dampel, man, taking a glance at the plate, was rushing down, head-foremost, and grows oudt of dem, it damages my snatching her hand away and dancing found that, in place of a shilling he with an incredible swiftness, and it ap- trade. You half damaged me five out of sight just as Mrs. Dornton ap- had put a conversation-lozenge on peared to him as if his arm would be hoonered dollar, but I had low rent. 'Henry," I am ashamed of you!' marry me?" in red letters, staring resistance of the water. During those make you dis fifty cent tie for five at a great reduction from Agents said, or rather screamed that good everybody in the face, None of the awful moments he was well aware of lady. As for that shameless hussy, young ladies, however, closed with his perilous situation, and that his only of \$10, monthy payments, and no in- she leaves my house this very day!" the offer. A young gentleman, famil- chance for life was to cut the line. Hold, mother, this is my house, far with the Scripture, happening to But how could be do this? He could

'Oh! oh dear! have you forgotten way: He politely handed his neighbor which he was being drawn. The pres- heart," sighed the dealer, as he took

waved him off when he went to ap- grace in thine eyes that thou should'st and courageous always, and consetake knowledge of me, speing that I quently, still self-possessed. 'No Hal, you had better see your am a stranger?" He returned the He began to struggle with all hi

My soul would rest.

And all the rest Of those house-treasures and etceteras Which every one who tries his state to better has.

It is certainly a breach of promise 'What!' almost shricked Mrs Dorn- of poetry, if nothing else. "Popping

the question," in Peru, is very roman-'What!' gasped Hal. as he dropped tic. The suitor appears on the appointed evening, with a gaily-dressed troubadour under the balcony of his beloved. The singer steps before the 'I thought you said I was a shame- flower-bedecked window, and sings her beauties in the name of her lover. Of course, I didn't know you then. He compares her size to that of a 'My little wife,' cried Hal excitedly. palm tree, her lips to two blushing But you rejected me for a servant rose-buds, and her womanly form to harshness the lady asks the lover. Nevertheless you are my Jessie, "Who are you, and what do you want?" He answers, with ardent con-Here I will leave them. Of course fidence. "The dove I do adore! they married, and she twits him with The stars live in the harmony of love having been jealous of her mother, and why should not we, too, love each and that she had bought him for her other?" Then the proud beauty gives fortune. And he twits her with hav- herself away; she takes her flowering played engaged on purp is to wreath from her hair, and throws it

#### A Terrible Episode.

THE CAPTAIN OF A WHALER CARRIED TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

The subject is too interesting (says Bristol, after a successful maling voy- dem efery dime. writer) to be introduced by any age. Time was when shousands of sage remarks. And yet it is import- vessels tracked the great sea-monsters purchaser found the bottoms of the 000 per year each; nine range from ant. Sometimes, many times, a man's in search of oil, but the discoveries of trousers crawling towards his knees. happiness has depended on his man-the mineral article have made the It was a bad case of shrinkage, and ner of "popping the question." Many trade no longer remunerative, or at he got mad and went back to the store is true of the steamship interests—a a time the girl has said "No!" because least much less an object of pursuit.

their whole hearts before they ask bows of the boat, began to run out fortunate enough to be introduced to, tain Parker went to the forward part one foot!" passed it round among the congrega- him from falling, but in doing so he | put zum straps on der bottoms."

tonished and amused; and the young He was perfectly conscious while he gant pants as dose to a man, and he the plate, with the words, "Will you torn from the socket, so great was the pays cash for mein goods, and can and she shall never quit it. She is to sit in a pew adjoining a young lady not remove his right arm from his ing all styles can be seen at the En- be my wife and must be treated with for whom he conceived a violent at- side, to which it was closely pressed dare you out here!"

your cousin Araminta? sobbed Mrs. a Bible open, with a pin stuck in the sure on his brain grew more and more down his pipe. "I dinks I sell out dis following text: 2nd Epistle to John, terrible, and a roaring as of thunder pessness and peddles some vases 'How should I remember her when v. 5,-"And I beseech thee, lady, not sounded in his ears. He opened his aroundt. Den when I sells to someas though I wrote a new command- eyes for a single instant, and it seem- body it makes no difference how much ment unto thee, but that which we ed as though a stream of fire was dey grow."-Detroit Free Press. had from the beginning, that we love passing before them; and now came 'No, no! Jessie darling I'll never one another." She returned it, point-that inevitable activity of the brain ing to the second chapter of Ruth, which characterizes all such perilous shall be my wife, and we'll work for verse 10: Then she fell on her face situations, where one's whole life seems and bowed herself to the ground, and to pass in an instruct of time. But the Jessie shook her head sadly, and said unto him, why have I found captain was a very practical man. cool

consin, and do as your mother, wants book, pointing to the 13th verse of muscular power to reach the knife the Third Epistle of John-"Having which he wore in his belt. He felt She brought the ring from the many things to write nuto you I that he was growing weaker ever indepths of her pocket and attempted would not write with paper and ink, stant, and it was now or never with but I trust to come unto you and him, though we should say, parenthe- year, and hundreds whose income from He darted forward and possessed speak face to face, that our joy may tically that what requires so long to dehimself of the hand before she could be full." From the above interview a scribe, occurred in time that was reckget it upon the finger. A clear ring- marriage took place in the ensuing oned by seconds rather than minutes. month in the same church. A lady Ou, if he could command but his right Why, Hal, I believe you are jealous wants to know if a breach of promise hand for one stroke upon that fatal suit can be instituted upon the follow- line! Now his heart began to fail him He did not absolutely despair, but his brain reeled his nerves seemed to alternate between his eyeballs, and his head Bemine! for lo! I've bought the ring, felt as though compressed in an iron vise. Were these his last moments? He thought, in spite of the agonizing pain he endured, he would make one more brave effort:

The line providentially slacked for a second; he reached his knife, and as quick as thought itself, as the rope beame taut again, the keen edge of the blade was upon it, and by a desperate effort of his arm, it became severed. He was freed, and then commenced his upward passage, caused by the natural buoyancy of the human body. After this he only remembered a feeling of suffocation a gurgling spasm, and all was over until he awoke to an agonizing pain of reviving consciousness in the arms of his boat's crew. Truly one of the most remarkable escapes from death on record.

#### The Man Who Grew.

One day last week a Detroit mechanic was going down Michigan Avenue, and became favorably impique him into loving her. Never- down to her lover, promising to be his pressed with a pair of pants hanging it is said, receives \$20,000; the Genin front of a cheap clothing store. The price was low, the goods seemed all right, and he made up his mind to \$75,000; the "head man" of the New purchase.

"I gif you de word of Andrew Shackson dat dose pants are shust like ing Eastern roads receive less than prayers, the bystanders thought he A ship some time ago arrived at iron," said the dealer; "I warrants \$20,000.

After three or four day's wear the \$25,000 to \$35,000, and a number get

large number of the higher officials "You swindled me on these pants! pocketing all the way from \$10,000 to See how they have shrunk!" \$30,000 per year for their services to The dealer looked him all over, the corporations they represent.

pulled at the pants, felt his head, and

"I shall gif you one tonsand dollar a month if you will travel mit me." "How-what?"

"You are shust growing right up at the rate of two inches a day, and I hibition. Dose pants are shust as ering round a goat that was dozing in one of the singers, and trying to get

"I don't helieve it!" shouted the "I gif you de word of Andrew

Shackson dot you vas growing." "I don't care whose word you give!

"Has de top of dose pants shrunkt

"Shouldn't de vaistbands shrink "Grab him by the horns," exclaim 'The person who gave it to me was courting a house or fame. Once in a smoke to rise from the wood work of down shust as quick as dose bottoms ed a boy. the one I ought to love better than New York church the young man who the boat, and the Captain threw on shrink up? If it's in de cloth, one carried the collecting-plate, before water, as is the custom; but by an part should shrink like do odder, eh? Robinson Crusoe or a Muson of the 'But you don't!' cried Hal, with starting to collect, put his hand in his unlucky lurch of the boat, he was cant- When I sold you dot elegant pair of thirty-third degree, Mr. Clay seized rapture. You love me better, Jes- pocket as usual, and put a shilling as ed from his position, and he naturally pants for three dollar, I don't suppose the goat. It was a powerful goat, Orders filled with care, and at as sie? and he caught the ringless hand he supposed, on the plate, and then threw out his left hand to prevent you was growing so fast, or I shall has 'Jessie tried to draw her hand away, toon, which numbered many young placed it so that the rope coiled around "Well, I don't like this way of do-

"Shust like me. If I sells such ele-

The man walked out to the curbstone, and turning around shook his fist and said: "You are a liar and a cheat, and I

## Advertising Rates.

Advertisements of an abusive nature vill not be inserted at any price.

13 No deviation from the Contract advertisements taken at low

### Pleasant Paragraphs.

Knights of the bath-Saturday

Hoar frost—the frost of seventy

The Yankee who was lying at the "point of death." whittled it off with his jack knife and is now recovering.

A noted confectioner in a county town has made a bust of himself in sugar, and now every little shaver in the neighborhood goes in for licking

whose salaries are over \$50,000, many more who receive over \$25,000 per An honest blacksmith, when urged to start a libel suit answered, "I can salary alone runs from \$5,000 to \$20. hammer.out a better reputation on my anvil than all the lawyers in Caristen-Not by any means does the remun- dom can give me." eration depend upon educational ad-

A bashful young man, while out driving, with the dearest girl in the world, the other day, had to get out and buckle the crupper, and hesitatingly exclaimed that "the animals bustle had come loose.'

"Now my boy" said the examiner, "If I had a mince pie and should give two-twelfths of it to John, two-twelfths to Isaac, two-twelfths to Harry and should take half of the pie myself, what would there be left? Speak out loud, so that all can hear." "The plate." shouted the boy.

The new cook, on receiving "short" notice to leave, with a hint that she has given a false character: | "An' is it me false character ye're after casting in me teeth! As if I'd be bringing me true character wid me, to lose it in your dirty service."

A correspondent who signs himself 'Apiarist," asks us "how to smoke bees." We can't tell him. We never smoked bees or tobacco, either.-Many of our railroad officials re- But we should think a good way, if ceive princely salaries. Jewett, Re- not the best, would be to dry the bees, ceiver of the Erie, gets \$50,000; Tou- and grin l'em up like fine cut before cey, Superintendent of the New York | putting 'eur in a pipe.

Advertising is a good thing but when a prominent grocer recently Railroad is credite I with receiving carried to a funeral an umbrella on which was printed conspiciously the business of his house, and held it over the preacher's head while he read his was running the thing in the ground.

> An old gentlemen took up a patent medicine almanac from a pile lying on a druggist's counter, at the same time asking the clerk: "Are these gratutious?" to which the matter-of-fact young man replied: "Why, no; them's almanacs. Can't you read?"

"This 'ere chap cau't give no account of himself," said a policeman, who was trying to lift a drunken man from the gutter, to a passer-by. "Of course not," was the reply; "how can you expect a man to give au account of himself who has lost his balance?"

A Lawyer was noticed at a recent concert enthusiastically applauding he?" said one acquaintance to another "No," was the reply; "it's mere proessional instinct. He's moving for a "We're a going to have some fun new trial!"

> Creditor-"Didn't you promise to pay me that bill when you got back from Boston?" Debtor-"Well, you promised to wait till I got back from there, didn't you?" Creditor-"Yes. I did." Debtor-"Well, thats where I've got you, for I haven't been to Boston vet!"

Providence young ladies who had election wagers with their gentlemen friends have all demanded and received the amounts of their bets, no mat ter which candidate they favored And very properly, too. The fair sex should always be entitled to the benefit of a doubt, and they always claim it too.

A man with four wives was brought before a Dutch justice for commitwives," exclaimed the astonished Hans cious crime. Discharch him to vonst. "Why," protested the prosecutor.

Mr. Clav's arms be torn out of their sockets.... "Boys," panted Mr. Clay, "boyswhat-do-I-do-do-next?" "Do next?" replied the boys, taking ment on a charge of bigamy. "Four" refuge behind lamp posts, ash barrels and similar fortresses, "why, let go -"four wives? Dat vas a most hinothem horns and run like blazes!"

An old toper hearing some ladies "why discharge him, when the proof ? discussing the wonderful fact that a is positive? Will the court explain?" baby says "No "several months before "Yes, I eeksplains: Off he lif mit four it can say "Yes" remarked, "Well, vives, he got bunishment enough. I respect.' First the somethin, and his proposal in this by the force of the element through a "Such dings sink deep into mein never asked if they'll take somethin." ishment already."

PLANT CORN, FARMERS.

## MONROE, N. C. ... APRIL 80, 1877.

The recent rise in breadstuffs of all kinds and the continual reduction in the price of cutton, caused by the Lugress of the European war, should admonish our farmers to touch cotton but lightly, and put all their lands in grain. If the war should continue long (and we see no reason why it should not) cotton will continue to decline and grain wil continue to go higher; and if, at the present prices, it hardly pays to raise cotton, what . will be the consequence when the farmer can get but very little for it and have to new Isbulous prices for sup-Bliggiff and added to the street me

We repeat, let cotton alone.

#### European War News.

FIRST BLOOD FOR TURKEY. -- An official dispatch from Constantinople to the Turkish ambassador at London announces an engagement between the Russians and Turks, at Tchurukson, near Batoum, in which it is claimed that the Russians were defeated and put to rout with a loss of 800. Batoum is a seaport of Turkey in Asia on the eastern shore of the Black Sea, has a fine harbor and a population of some 3,000.

This is the first engagement of the great struggle, which will soon be at its height, and shows that all hope of a peaceful solution of the Eastern question has been abandoned. - Star.

#### LOUISIANA FREE.

#### Troops Removed and Packard has Retired.

LQUISIANA ELECTS A UNITED STATES SEN-ING DEMOCRAT, THE F-REGNATE MAN.

New Orleans, April 21.—Gov. Nich olls has issued a proclamation requesting the citizens of New Orleans to attend to their regular business to-day.

The Legislature in joint session elected Judge Spofford United States Scintor. Many Republicans after patriotic speeches voted for Spofford. The ballot stood, Spofford 140; Wiltz 1; blank, 12; total 153; necessary to a choice, 77.

As the Cathedral click struck 12 to-day, a detachment of the 2nd Infantry under the command of Lieutenant Colonel J. B. Bronke, marched out of the Orleans Hotel, passed up Charles Street to St. Louis Street and out St. Louis Street to the river, where they embarked on a steamboat to their barracks. About one hundred men from other regiments as sembled on the opposite side of the street in front of the Orleans Hotel to see their comrades move, when the infantry band began to play. A few hundred persons gathered on the streets along the line of march, but not the slightest demonstration of any kind. On the galleries of the St Louis and Orleans Hotels stood a few of the alherents of Gov. Packard, looking at the movement of the troops and the people in the streets below.

A New Orleans special says: Short ly after 11 o'clock, last evening, 24th, Packard had his force, numbering over four hundred, assembled in review, in the corridor, of the State House. He was escorted to their resence, where he made a short address, thanking them for their devotion, stating that the time had come to end the conflict, and bidding them ing a very impressive one. At its conclusion, he was escorted to his police and guard evacuated the build- next fair. ing. To-day the Legislature will meet for the last time at the Odd Fellows'

I am compelled to abstain, for the mittee. present, from all active assertion of my government: I waive none of my legal rights, but yield only to a su- next. perior force. I am not wholly discouraged by the fact that one by one

to force, or fraud or nolicy.

the war, is the jast State whose gov- business men is called to this fact. ernment thus falls, and I believe it will presentation. I advise that you maintain your party or ranization, and continue to battle for the rights of citizenship and free government; we strive for these and not for man or men. It the original amount. grieves me, beyond expression, that the heroic efforts you have made, and the entire people for the great work were placed in the hands of a finance the civil sufferings you have und r- of maintaining our State Agricultural gone to maintain Republican princi | Society, and of successfully holding | Dr. Baird is a Peansylvanian by | Bananas, oranges, lemons, figs, co-

lantly stood by me in the long contest we have passed through, I tender my heartfelt thanks. To all, I counsel peace, patience and fortitude, and a firm trust that eventually right and ustice will prevail." S. B. PACKARD. (Signed)

Governor.

South Carolina.

Private dispatches sav. that ther is no doubt but that the Legislature, which convened in Columbia, on the 23rd will comfirm Gen. M. C. Butler's title to the vacant Senatorship from South Carolina. The associate press dispatches give us the following:

THE NEW ORDER OF THINGS IN THE STATE

Columbia, April 24th. The Legislature met here to-day, in extra session, pursuant to the call of Governor Hampton. In the Senate, the former the House to order and made a farewell address, insisting that he was legally re-elected; but that further resistance would be futile.

Mr. Simpson, then took the sent and delivered a brief address, urging ners, etc. harmony and a strict regard for the

rights and privileges of all classes. The Edgefield and Laurens Senators were sworn in, and the Senate now stands 15 Democrats to 18 Republicans, but one Republican votes with the Democrats, another is in jail, and the Senate is virtually tied. The vote. The indications are, that As-Chief Justice by the Democratic cau-Gov. Hampton's avowed desire.

The Silver Dollar. up to the year 1874 silver dollars were ever so small a degree instantly adwas a "revision" of the laws by which from the saws of a gin, and from the the coinage of silver dollars, and the tender character was destroyed, will be repealed, and that "Blands silver we have always had heretofore, a bimetallic standard. We are glad to state that, with few exceptions, the Southern members of Congress have always voted in what we regard as the right direction on this subject.-Wil. Review.

## The State Agricultural Society.

There was a large and interesting meeting of the Executive Committee adieu. The scene is described as be- of the North Carolina Agricultural Society last night, at the Yarborough House, and the best feeling prevailed, carriage, when the majority of the in view of the good prospect for the

The committee to arrange the financial liabilities of the society report-Hall, when it will repair to the State ed a final settlement, and received House, where it will adjourn sine die." | the thanks of the Executive Commit-Packard closes his address to the tee for their devoted efforts in behalf Republicans of Louisiana as follows: of the society, Messrs. Welter Clark "I therefore announce to you, that and R. F. Hoke constituted the com- the amount of some \$22,000. The any other brave Confederate officer.

The date of the next Fair was fixed

were received and placed on file, in ing kept his books in such a way as which was clothed in language entirely the Republican State governments of behalf of the next Fair. It is inten- to throw the most expert accountants different from my own believing the the South have been forced to succumb | ded to offer the most attractive list | off the track. And it was not until | reporter's zeal in the interest of the of premiums ever presented in the Dr. Baird confessed his crime about a Times, carried him beyond his own "The first State re-established after South, and the attention of all our

be among the first to raise itself again the premiums due to all exhibitors at his friends. It is thought that the was shown him simply as a specimen to the plane of equal and honest re- the Fair of 1876, will be paid by an church will lose about \$22,000 by the of the impertinences of the kind to application to the Secretary's office in Briggs' Hardware Store, on and after Thursday, 26th inst, at 12 M. | Interest will also be paid in addition to

We bespeak now the sympathy of the affairs of the Publication House ples in Louisiana, have had this bitter next fall the greatest Fair of the birth, and is about fifty-seven or fifty- coanuts, apples and candies, at Town- ing a good sky-light, pictures can be taken

Another North Carolina Invention.

THE COTTON PICKER PERFECTED :

In our yesterday's issue we noticed

the arrival in the city of Mr. O. R. Smith, the inventor and patentee of a cotton picker, which it is said will do the Philadelphia "Times;" and the the work of 100 laborers in the cotton field. We promised our readers that we would interview Mr. Smith on the machine. We have performed that duty, and now we will proceed to tell what we know about Smith's patent cotton picker:

The machine is about the size and weight of a two horse wagon, upon three wheels, spanning two rows with one wheel between each. The two thought that those who knew me, driving wheels from which is worked the machinery are high enough to carry everything above the cotton. The front wheel is about half the height and works under the machine on a Lieutenant-Governor Gleaves, called pivot joint, to which are attached the horses, that also walk between the rows. The arrangement of three wheels adapts it to turning in the smallest possible space, the unevenness of the land, backing in the cor-

The picking machinery consists of

a series of auger-shaped a cards a on

india rubber the size of an ordinary

walking cane, working alternately up

and down through the stalks as the machine advances. These cards of which there are two hundred are fastened to levers, worked by cams, has long been my intention to write Lieutenant-Governor has the casting and are each independent of the other. out my personal recollections of my In passing over stumps, only those husband's life for the sake of his child, CALL at once on sociate Justice Willard. a New York stop that strike it, and they no longer and after full consultation with judi-Republican, will be nominated for than upon it. These cards or pickers cious friends, it was decided that there are flexible to a degree that just adapts could be no impropriety in furnishing chases. cus, and elected in accordance with them to the business for which they a suitable sketch to the "Times." are intended, and so arranged that in However, my promise was only a going over the field, once in a row, conditional one, that, if I succeeded and the machine covering two rows, in doing the work satisfactorily to my-It would surprise many people if it would have been picked over twice, self and friends, then only would I they were told that in case they owed and every square inch in the field consent to its publication. ten dollars and offered ten silver dol- would have had its picker, not all at lars in payment of a debt, the creditor once, but part at the time, and if there would have a right to refuse it, and were only one boll opened it would if suit was brought for the debt they get it; if it was all opened it would couldn't plead "tender of payment." get it whether it was upon the ground Silver dollars are only legal tender to or the top of the stalk. These cards the amount of five dollars now. This are very fine with the teeth ranging upis one of the many outrages perpe- wards, and will not take hold of any trated on the American people by thing but the lint of the open cotton. Congress in the last few years. Ever Leave, twigs and hulls will not stick since the Government was founded to them, but the cotton touched in legal tender to any amount, the heres, and will not go until brushed same as gold—but in that year there off at the top by brusher, the same as silver, as a legal tender, was wiped branches it is taken on an apron of out in an underhanded way. It was bands and deposited in a recepticle the crowning act of the system begun to the rear in a light straight form and kept up the bond-holders, and entirely free from dirt. The whole money-lenders, which has brought the machine is reduced to its lowest simcountry nearly to ruin. Step by step plicity, very durable, easily managed -first boldly, afterwards stealthly and under perfect control of the driver. they have been squeezing the life out It is automatic in all its operations, of the laboring masses, and when the taking care of itself and performing glorious "return to specie payments" its work without assistance. To stop takes place there will be a full realiza- the picking while going along, the tion of the swindle and crime. We driver has merely to lean back against hope when Congress meets again that the seat, which is hinged with spring the act of 1873 which stopped the catcher, and the picking arrangements stops up in the body and can be driven egislation of 1874 whereby its legal to the place of doposit unloaded and return without the throwing of wheels in or out of gear. The machine gosts bill," or a similar one will be passed, three hundred dollars, and will last as so that we may have hereafter what long as farming implements generally every piece of which is duplicated with the facility of adjusting a plow point It is estimated to pick out the cotton at a cost of one dollar per bale, and will gather all that can be gone over in a day at plow horse gait, once in a row, and without perceptible damage to the stalks, and what heretofore seemed an impossibility, is just as simple and certain as a sheep catching, cuckle burrs and not the leaves, with the order reversed: this catches the sheep or rather the cotton wool only. It is a machine of merit throughout, and will bear investigation, for it speaks

#### Sad Breach of Trust.

for itself.—Raleigh Observer.

Rev. Dr. E. T. Baird, the Secretary and Business Manager of the Southern Fresbyterian Committee of Publication, has misapplied the funds to Richmond "State" says:

for October 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, examined regularly every year by a that is too painful for me to dwell finance committee of the church, noth- upon, but I would fain throw the veil A number of valuable donations ing wrong had been detected, he hav- of charity over the whole publication, month ago to the committee that any- discretion, and even betrayed him to thing was known of it. The confest publish without my knowledge or consent It affords us pleasure to state that sion came like a thunder clap upon a letter to my young daughter, which

complications. Dr. Baird was involved in a good | I respectfully request that all those many different concerns, among them | newspapers, which copied the report-

committee.

#### Card From Mrs. Jackson.

[From the Southern Home.] My Drag Sig - About two weeks ago, an article appeared in the Atlanta."Constitution," giving an account of an interview with me, by a reporter of "Times" itself published a description of the same interview, which was quite different, being considerably modified and in better taste; but both articles were written in a way that was exceedingly mortifying to me and were full of misrepresentations. So great is my shrinking from publicity, that my first impulse was to let it die a natural death, consoling myself with the would understand how much of it to believe. But I have since received from friends, letters of advice and kindly warning, saying it is a duty I count to Grangers and dealers on all owe to invest to make a candid and orders occompanied by cash. firm vindication of these misrepresentations, specially where I am reported as making disparaging remarks and invidious comparisons between my husband and other Confederate officers. A few weeks since, the editor of the Philadelphia "Times" solicited me to write some sketches for his paper, whose columns he had thrown open to Southern writers, for contributions to "Annals of the War." In view of this liberal offer, the advantage the South might gain from it, some of my friends urged me to engage in the work It

The "Times" reporter come nnexpectedly to me, sought an interview, and being a Southern man of kind and pleasant manners, and professing to have come for the purpose of en couraging and assisting me in the selection of popular items, I was incautiously led into answering too freely the multitude of questions with which I was plied. I hadn't the most distant idea that I was talking for the public, although I must do him the ustice to say, he told me he intended publishing an account of the interview. Still, his kindness and gentlemanly manners disarmed me of all fear that he would say anything inappropriate. I told him expressly that I did not intend to publish a depreciatory word of any other public officer, that my husband was a model of prudence, whose, policy he disapproved, and it would be extremely indelicate for me to do so. I did say that General Jackson believed in bold, swift, untiring action, for he felt that the South could afford no delay, but it was no reflection upon others to say this, and the expression that he wanted to press on, "blindly, furiously," madly," never come from lips, and such words are totally at variance with his clearsighted, calm, and resolute mode of action. I am also represented as "being fully impressed with the belief, that if General Jackson had lived, or if his policy had been vigorously pursued, the war might have had a different ending." The gentleman certainly forgot that this expression of opinion came from himself, and my reply was, that the same remark was very frequently made to me by others No man was ever more free from petty jealousy and detraction of hir fellow offiers, or more submissive to superior authority, than General Jackson was, and even a shadow of an imputation of this kind, would be great injustice to his unselfish, patriotic spirit and consistent Christian character, and certainly I would be the last person to make such an impression, or draw an unfavorable comparison between him and our noble Generals Leg and Johnston, or

The discussion in the article, of my "Although his accounts had been private affairs, reveals an indelicacy which we had been subjected.

a patent washing machine. A ser's account of his interview with me, Immediately after the confession will do me the justice to publish mine. Yours truly, we are the same of

M. Anna Jackson.

ending. To those who have so gal- South.—Rd. Observer. eight years old.

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## Notice.

Having obtained general Letters of Administration, with the Will annexed, upon the Estate of Elijah M. For Doors, Sash, &c., Walker, dec'd, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the 15th day of May, 1877, at his late residence in the county of Union. all the perishable property belonging hauling any Lumber delivered in Marroe. to said Estate, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture,

2 Mules, 5 head of Cattle, 10 Plows, Hogs, Cotton Gin, &c. Terms made known on day of sale. This 23d day of April, 1877.

JOHN L. PORTER, Adm'r. with Will annexed, of E. M. WALKER, dec'd.

#### PICTURE GALLERY A. B. CAUDLE

DESIRES TO INFORM his friends and the public generally that he is now nicely fitted up in a new Gallery over Stewart's clothing store, where he is well prepared to take Pictures at low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charges. Come and see me and you will be satisfied with my work, Havon cloudy duys as well as ga bright ques,

3 March 5, '77.-39-11, person of "

## CHANGE

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING bought the interest of Mr. W. H. Trott in the firm of Trott, Crowell & Co will continue the business at the old stand, under the name and style of A.H. CROWELL & SON

All persons indebted to the old firm must come up, and make immediate settlement, as we are compelled to wind up the old business at once.

> A. H. CROWELL. A. M. CROWELL.

### A.H. CROWELL & SON

DEG LEAVE TO REMIND THEIR MANY I friends and customers that they still oc cupy the same old stand, on Depot Street, where they have in store a full stock of GENERAL MERCHANDISE, consisting of

## DRY GOODS

GROCERIES BOOTS : HATS AND AND SHOES : CAPS.

NOTIONS, and many other articles, too nu

CASH BUYERS should not fail to see us before buying, as w can make it to their interest to do so.

THOSE WHO OWE US re respectfully reminded that NOW IS GOOD TIME TO SETTLE, and that KAR

LY PAYMENTS will much oblige us. Respectfully, A. H. CROWELL & SON. Dec. 2, 1876.

#### 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 o W. H. SMITH & CO., must be settled up at once. Owing to the death of our much esteemed partner, Col. Walkup, we cannot give longer indulgence. Come forward, and settle NOW, while there is money, and don't force us to the unpleasantness of collecting by law. We are now re-

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\$1.00 per 100 feet Over 20 and under 25 feet 1.25 per 100 feet Over 25 and under 30 feet 1.50 per 100 feet. SPECIAL HEART LUMBER,

Post Oak for Fence Posts, 1.25 per 100 feet. Oak Wagon Timber, 1.50 per 100 feet. The above are prices for Lumber at the DRY GOODS, SHOES, FARMING Mills, and 20 cents per 100 will be added for Contracts Solicited

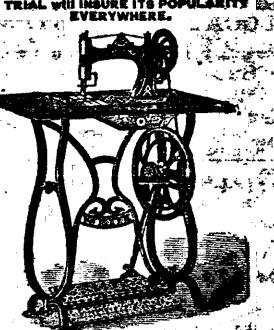
for Building or Fencing of any kind. Will furnish Lumber, Workmen, Paint, and build to suit any one and at prices that are unequaled for cheapness, and satisfaction guaranteed. If you haven't ground to build on, I will sell you a town lot or two at low prices. I have a lot of old stock rough lumber at

my yard in Monroe which is offered very low to close out—\$5 to \$7½ per 1000. Thanking the public for past patronage, would respectfully solicit a continuance the same, pledging myself to do all I can for T. C. WILLOUGHBY. 40-1y.

#### NOTICE.

Books of Subscription to the Capital Stock of the People's Bank of Monroe, are now open at the Bank. The books will remain open for sixty days from the date of this notice.

H, M. HOUSTON, President. April 12th, 1877-45-tf.



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UTENSILS, HARDWARE, 374 (3) In fact everything usually kept in a GENERAL STOCK. Our motto is as heretofore, large

sales and small profits. We return thanks, to our many customers for past favors and hope by honest and fair dealing to merit the same in the Mr. W. C. Ogburn, late of the firm

of W. C. Ogburn & Co., is with us, and respectfully invites this many friends to give him a call. A way to the B. D. HEATH & CO.

#### Feb. 12th-1877-36-tf. THE MONROE ENQUIRER

JOB OFFICE IS THE PLACE TO GET JOB WORK DONE NEAT and CHEAP

#### The Monroe Enquirer

MONROE, N. C. ... APRIL 30, 187

LOCAL AND STATE

SEWING MACRINES, ARMS, &c.—Bemington & Sons & Contact in the AUCTION SALE - Cronly & Morris. REMEMBER THE DEAD .- J. S. Hutchi-

Index to New Advertisements. - -

Corrox was worth 7 to 103 cents in Charlotte last Friday. ""

Corrox was worth 7 to 102 cents in Wilmington on last Friday.

Col. Ww. Johnston has received unanimous nomination for re-election as Mayor of Charlotte.

WE learn from the Chesterfield "Argus" that Mr. Miles P. Thurman, a well-to-do farmer in the upper portion of that county, committed suicide on the night of the 24th by taking poison

If you have a friend with a cough or Syrup. He will thank you for your advice. The price is only 25 cents.

THE season has arrived when the vou. young lady yields to the fascination of the young onion and fills her devoted lover with sadness and alarm by making him keep his seat at the other end of the sofa.

DEPUTY SHERIEF PRESLAR, accompanied by Messrs. J. H. Stevens and C. N. Simpson, left this place on last the Penitentiary at Raleigh, which they delivered to the proper officials in sufety.

Ladies who want fashionable hats will buy them from Townsend & Han-

Milton Stegall, living a few miles south of Wadesboro, dropped dead opplast Monday night, the 23rd. Mr. S., we think, was formerly a citizen of this county.

portion of the cotton crop is sold, we subjects have been sent us on conshall omit giving the full market re- signment, so that persons can select eyes."-Lancaster Ledger. ports of Charlotte and Wilmington, and use the space thus gained with will be returned in the next ten days. something more interesting to our Sold at catalogue prices, ranging from | el or barrel, at Townsend & Han-

STILL HERE.—Owing to the fact that them on short notice, at New York the bad weather last week interfered with my work. I could not get ready to leave to-day, as advertised. Hence parties wishing pictures taken can be accomodated until next Wednesday. when I shall certainly close.

ECHARD, the Photographist.

the coming summer in such quantities rence again. that it can be sold much lower than heretofore. The prices will be—for 100 lbs. and over, 14c.; 50 lbs. and over, 11c.; under 50 lbs., 2c. Orders towns filled at short notice.

the prohibition question should remember that this is the last week they be regular. have for work, and that their petitions must be laid before the County Commissioners on next Monday. See to it that you have a sufficiency of signers, and that they are all registered, qualified voters.

THE "Lancaster Ledger" says that been bought for cash for the Cheraw bed. Engine and construction train also purchased. 'Tis thought the road will be finished to Lancaster C. H. in a short time.

WHEN Coleridge, the philosopherpoet, unbuckled the crupper so that the horse he was driving could get his lucid stream," and found that his chain standard, and well worth its priceof reasoning wasn't worth a penny in \$2.50 for one year. Send to Frank practice, it never occurred to him that Lestre, 537 Pearl Street, New York. the day would come when harness could be made on a "Domestie" Leather Sewing Machine. Poor man! and he so wise, too.

THE MONTHLY MESSENGER, for May has been issued. This paper, since recent improvements in the general syle of "get up," size &c., is well worth the subscription price, (50 cts. a year.) It is well printed on heavy white paper, and contains as much interesting reading matter, as is usually found in papers twice its size. It costs but a trifle and should be well patronized. Subscriptions can be received at this office, or forwarded direct to the editor at Lilesville, N. C.

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two stories high, 22x50 feet, and will be built adjoining the brick store house of Mr. H. M. Houston.

We learn that while arresting a disturber of the peace in Wadesboro, on last Tuesday night, Mr. Thomas May, the Town Marshal, received a painful wound in the zight arm, from a knife in the hands of a brother, of the person. The knife entered near the shoulder joint and made a straight gash to the elbow joint, laying the ilesh open to the bone.

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to pay his losses for loans and advances. gers, eards, letter heads, bill heads or Make a new departure this year, and anything in the printing line executed cold, tell him to try Dr. Bull's Cough go in debt for nothing, but make all will find it to their interest to call at thus save your peace of mind as well work and lowest prices guaranteed. as your homestead from being lost to

WE have a few of the latest Im proved Home Shuttle Sewing Mach taken them in payment for workthey are offered at bottom prices for cash. Owing to a late improvement, the machines without table do not require to be fastened down; but can Monday, with the seven convicts for be set on an ordinary table anywhere. Call and see them.

LADIES' misses' and children's fine

shoes, at Townsend & Hanford's. great Exposition. Those who were a few moments. The woman immethere will highly appreciate them, as diately expressed herself as feeling they will refresh the memory of sights much better. She has the fish prethey have seen. These views with served in alcohol and something unat their leisure what they want. They \$1.25 to \$3.00 a dozen. Those who ford's. have no Sterescopes, will be furnished

prices, adding for freights only. MAIL IRREGULARITIES .- We occasionbe very much obliged if the Post noble and beloved Governor. It is Masters would immediately inform us in a style of art unsurpassed. It is whenever a failure occurs, so that we not a cheap Lithograph, such as we KEEP Cool.—Mr. H. J. Wolfe has may investigate the matter, see where made arrangements to keep ice through the fault lies, and prevent its occur-

We are very careful in making up our mail-give it our own direct at- trait, and portrays, to perfection the tention, and when failures do occur, in nine cases out of ten, the fault does of this great man of the peoplefrom the country or neighboring not lie in our office. We know that our subscribers are interested in the sympathies, is the friend of every man, Exquiren and wish to receive it regu- and a giant intellect, is the leader and THE LAST WEEK.—The friends of lar, and we shall do all in our power to the end that its weekly visits shall It should be in the home of ever

> KNITTING COTTON, white and colored, t Townsend & Hanford's.

Monthly for April, succeeded in the this enterprise to our people. May number by "The Presidents at Home," by Benson J. Lossing, LL.D. its 100 pages, containing Benjamin Franklin, Santiago de Cuba, Elephant-Kapping in Ceylon, Charcoal-burning. head down and "drink from you pel- etc., etc. It is indeed up to its best

> dissolved in one quart of water, and section of this County. She left an poured down a water closet, will ef infant about two weeks old. The fectually concentrate and destroy the reason assigned, which caused her to public places, there is nothing so nice | Ledger. to purify the air; simple green coppears. dissolved thoroughly in anything that will hold water, will render a hospital, or other places for the sick. free from unpleasant smells. In fish markets, slaughter-houses, sinks, and wherever there are offensive putrid gases, disolve copperas and sprinkle it about, and in a few days the smell will pass away.

FRESH ARRIVALS of ladies hats every made South. He has all the facilities week, which are sold at prices that as well as experience in doing first- defy competition, at Townsend & a \*.53 Hanford's on a commence of program \* 0

THE NEW BARRING HOUSE - Prepar- THE STREET WORE has been con- THE NORTH CAROLINA FARMER. - We old Board go out of office setting a only one dollar a year. good example for the new one. Parties who own uncovered cellars or leaking ones, should be required to Special attention given to Famiyl keep them dipped dry, and not en-Groups, Views of Residences and danger the health of the whole town to save a few cents for their own

Job Printing.—We continue to do A Morrage on a farm is a fearful Job Work of every description. Perthing when a man has to raise money sons wishing pamphlets, posters, dodyou can independent of credit, and the Enquirer Printing Office. Best

A FISH STORY.—A remarkable oper ation was performed upon a colored woman at this place on Thursday last by one of our young physicians assistines, for sale at this office, having ed by one or two citizens. The woman had been complaining for a long time with a pain in her left leg just above the ankle. She described it as a lizzard or snake crawling forth and backwards from the knee to the ankle, and would trace with her eye the swell and fall of the skin as the reptile moved along. She called in a physician who the Heart, low spirits, &c., &c. Out CENTENNIAL VIEWS. - Persons who assistance of the persons named, he thousands of complimentary letters did not have the pleasure of visiting made an incision in the most inflama- received from Druggists of wonderful the Centeunial Exhibiton last year, ble part, and gently pressing it a craw- cures. Three doses will relieve any should call at this office at once and fish with a small quantity of pus fell case. Try it. Sample Bottles 10 cents. secure a dozen or two Stereoscopic on the floor, to the astonishment and Regular Size 75 cents. For sale by Views, of the principle features of this delight of the patient. It lived but English & Ashchaft. Owing to the fact that the greater quite an assortment of miscellaneous der a thousand of the colored people have been to "see it with their own

Sweet Potatoes, by the peck, bush-

THE VANCE ENGRAVING.—GET THE Best.-Messrs. Maxwell & Symons, of Charlotte, N. C., and native North Carolinians, have kindly furnished us ally hear of our packages failing to with a splendid Line Engraving, 18x22, reach their destination. We would (size of print, not, of paper) of our see used for theatre and circus celebraties, but is a magnificent work of art -a genuine Line Engraving. It is a remarkable likeness, an artistic porcordial, friendly, but decisive features man who, possessing the tenderest controller, of a great commonwealth. Carolinian, and the price (\$2) at which it is offered places it within the reach of all. It would be cheap at \$5 Agents are wanted to canvass every We find "The Ladies of the White town in this State, and liberal terms House" in "Frank Leslie's Popular will be given them. We commend

KILLED IN THE ACT.—It is rumored three hundred tons of R. R. iron has The article is illustrated with 17 fine upon the streets that a negro man by engravings, showing places of interest the name of George Sadler, who until & Chester Narrow Gauge Road, and in the history of our Presidents from recently lived in this county, was shot that it will soon be laid on the road Washington down. The May number and killed in Chester county, while in is replete with choice literature, em- the act of stealing bacon from a genbracing short stories, incidents of tleman's smoke-house. George was travel, anecdotes, poetry, art, science a bad character and left here with a etc. It some 70 illustrations among number of gun-shot scars upon him. -Lancaster Ledger.

> A FULL stock of ladies' misses' and children's trimmed and untrimmed hats, at Townsend & Hanford's. \*

a colored woman named Nancy Belk, Worth Knowing .-- One pound of drowned herself on Thursday last in green, copperas, costing seven cents, one of the creeks in the Northern foulest smells. On board ships and commit the deed, was the inhuman steamboats, about hotels and other treatment of her husband.—Lancaster

STEAM PLOW. The Carolina Central Railway Company have purchased a steam plow, which is now at the shops of the Company in Laurinburg 11 It is to be used for widening the 'cuts' along the Road, the dirt which will be used to fill in the trestles. It will be worked first in the 'cut' near the Depot, in this place, for the purpose of filling in the Boyd trestle just above here.—Ansonian,

CROQUET SETTS, at Townsend & Han-

affine are being made to commence at kinned through last week. There is take pleasure in calling the attention an early day, the erection of a Bank- another matter we think equally im- of our farming friends, to the fact life is being discussed by some of the ing House, for the People's Bank of portant, and that is cleaning up the that there is published at Ruleigh, N. of Monroe. It is to be built of brick, Streets and Alleys, and hanling off C, a journal for their especial benefit the rubbish and dirt, that has been and we hope to see them rally fo its accumulating for months. There are support, and let its publication be a of farm-life, and also the advantages also some cellars that need especial success. It does not speak well of attention at least long enough to our State to let it be known that a tem. dip out the stagnated water that is State Agricultural Journal has never now covered with enough green slime been a success in North Carolina, and and filth, to engender diseases that as this one bids fair to be of great would kill off half the town. These benefit to farmers, we hope to see it matters should have the early atten- flourish. Published monthly at Raltion of the Commissioners, and let the eigh, N. C., by Jas. H. Enniss, for

How many smokers know what the brands on the cases of Hayana cigar mean? The names Regalia, Londres, Damas, and Operas, do not refer to quality, but to sizes. The quality is indicated by superfino, fino, superior, and hueno. Maduro means that the tobacco is very strong, oscuro, for that not so strong, colorado for medium, and clare for mild.

ers ever brought to Monroe, at Townsend & Hanford's on Tuesday, April 24th, (to-morrow). All are cordially Were it not for these disadvantages, invited to attend.

FALSE IMPRESSION.—It is general supposed by a certain class of cizneti.s who are not practical or experienced, that Dyspepsia can not invariably te cured, but we are pleased to say that GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER has never, to our knowledge, failed to cure Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint in all its forms, such as Sour Stomach, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Palpitation of made an examination, and after ot- of 30,000 dozen bottles sold last year, taining the woman's consent, with the not a single failure was reported, but

Ir will be a matter of interest to all our readers who are desircus of adorning their homes, to know that there is has been incorporated in New York a Stock Company with a cash capital of a quarter of a million of dollars, for the manufacture of Pianos, which will be sold direct to the people at factory prices. Its name is the Mendelssohn Piano Co., office No. 56 Broadway,

These Pianos made one of the finest displays at the Centennial Exhibition, and were unanimonsly recommended \$1 70@\$2 701 for June. Corn. for the Diploma of Honor and Medal 521@523c. for May, and 531@533c.

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THE OXFORD ORPHAN ASYLUM.—The Raleigh "Observer" says: This noble charity calls aloud for help and unless it receives aid from some quarter speedily the little orphans will actually be in want of food. In consequence of the falling off in the contributions within the past two or three months the Superintendent was forced to take a wagon load of the orphans and go through the country giving concerts with the hope of raising funds suffi- six years and six months. cient to meet bread and meat contingencies With what success he is Arrivals and Departures meeting we are not advised, but we do know that since he left some, of the teachers, if not all, have advanced to the Asylum every cent of their own money, and three days ago there was only \$5.50 in the Treasury, and the oil and flour were out. There never was a time when the Ayslum was as much in need of assistance as at present, and if you have anything to give, send it at once. A barrel of kerosene oil and a barrel of flour would be very acceptable just now. If you don't feel able to give as ruch as that, a DROWNED HERSELF.—We learn that dollar or two towards it would help wonderfully.

Reidsville "Times": There never was seen the quantity of young locusts. They are as thick in the woods as they can stick. Hogs are dving from eating them. They fatten a hog if close. they don't kill hi n. Jack Gann, near Prestonville, in Stokes, boils pine leaves and mixes with his hogs feed. He did this seventeen years ago, when locusts were so many, and he never lost a hog. The locusts never both-

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. ENQUIRER OFFICE. Jan. 29th-tf. ... Go to Townsend & Hanford's for

For the Enquirer. Mr. Enror:-The subject of farmpapers of the State, and, by your pertions in negard to the disadvantages resulting from the farm village sys-

It might be apparent to all that the farmer, in a great degree, is so situ ated that he cannot well develop the social part of his nature, and being a Coffee, social oreature, his life is very unsatisfying and only enjoys in part what S. Potatoes, # bu., ...... he was intended to enjoy. It must also be conceded that the farm has been deserted by the most talented of those who have been raised upon it. not because the farm had no charms for them nor because they sought a more lucrative occupation, but they sought the occapation in which they might have reciprocated the feelings which were awakened in them by the better education and civilization. Hence it is that the majority of edu-Second Opening of the largest and cated men are not farmers. It is owfinest assortment of Ladies' and Chil-ting to this, and that in thinly settled dren's Spring Hats, Ribbons and Flow- neighborhoods, the advantages of education are very limited, that farmers stand below the average in intelligence. farmers would certainly be among the most refined and the most intelligent of the world. Besides the disadvantages of attending school, it requires one or two days in every week to go to the store and the mill, the shoe shop and the post office. It seems to me that the farm village would save a great deal of labor by having the places necessary for us to frequent close at hand.

It would insure good schools, good churches and good preachers. This added to the improvement of the so cial condition of farmers, the facilities thus afforded for keeping up the agricultural society, and of having the advice and encouragement of fellow farmers, certainly commend this plan to the consideration of every intelligent

Farming is a noble and glorious calling, and, in my estimation, only needs the farm village system to make t the most inviting of the professions

The Excited Grain Market.

CHICAGO, April 24. The grain market was on a rampage to-day, owing to the European war news. Wheat advanced about thirteen cents per bushel; No. 2 spring closed at \$1 68@1 681 for May, and

for June. Baltimore, April 24,

The war news from Europe caused reat excitement on change here today; the market opened with an advance of  $2\frac{1}{2}@3\frac{1}{2}$  cents for corn and closed excited and firm at an advance. Flour is quoted fifty cents per barrel higher for all grades. Sales of corn 270,000 bushels.

Pied,

In this place on the 26th inst., of Meningitis, Charles Walter Simpson, son of James R. and Drucilla Simpson; aged six years, eleven months and twenty days.

In Lane's Creek township on the 5th inst., of Measles, little Jessie J. daughter of Dr. Thos. L. Doster; aged

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Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Lancaster, S. C., leaves Monday and Friday, by 8:30, A. M.; arrives Tuesday and Saturday, by 6 P. M. Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Jefferson, S. C., leaves Wednesday, at 8:30, A. M.; arrives Thursday, at Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Coburn

Store, N. C., leaves Wednesday, at 8:30, A. M.; arrives Wednesday at Mails from Monroë, N. C., to Wolfes ville, N. C., leaves Tuesday, at 8:30 A. M.; arrives Tuesday, at 6 P. M.

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#### Salt as a Fertilizer.

zer, I will give my experience in reling success. It is a fact known 20th, I drilled in my barley, and, with fever. The result of its administrahad a good piece of barley, with a the Golden Medical Discovery posbeen doing to my ground that made respiratory organs, as throat, bronchia the barley look so rank.

very nice and plamp, but the straw not perform miracles, but it will cure not as large as where I had used barn- many grave forms of disease. yard manure. On the part of the field where I used salt and ashes, the wheat was very thin on the ground with heads erect and berry shrunk. The stand of clover was good, except on the last named piece, and I think this will be my last attempt to use salt and ashes on my winter wheat

My neighbor, Mr. Li, is a great advocate of phosphate, and I requested him to try a ton of refuse salt washings on his barley ground. He sowed three busnels of salt per acre on the furrow, and harrowed it in. On the rest of the field he used the Buffalo phosphate. Where the salt was used, previous to that time the grain was always flat to the ground, but after the salt was used the grain stood up; was one week earlier than the phosphated barley, and he told me if a man had been blindfolded, and set to putting up the grain, he could have told when he came to the part of the field where the salt was used, as the grain was so much heavier than where phosphate was used. I have sowed refuse salt on corn ground, before harrowing, with good results; but never drop it in the hill with the corn. I prefer the refuse salt washings to the refined salt for agricultural purposes, and intend to try more of it this spring.—E. L. B., King's Ferry, N. Y., in Country Gentleman.

A FEBTILIZER EOR STRAWBERRIES .-An experiment made last year by myself may not come amiss at this time with those who grow strawberries. I procured a half hogshead, filled it with rain water, and put into it one quarter pound ammonia, and onequarter pound common nitre. When the strawberry plants were blossoming out, I gave them a sprinkling of the solution at evening twice a week until the fruit was nearly full size. The result was double the amount of fruit on those where the liquid was applied to was obtained from those right along-side of those where none of the liquid was applied.

Lancaster, Ps. J. G. K.

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"I have found that the soot of woodfires is a perfect cure for cholera amongst fowl. Give it to them in the morning fastings, by making a dough of corn meal, quite grey with the soot. Eight or ten feeds is generally enough to stop the disease. I shut up those actually sick, and give nothing else. It also stimulates the fowl into better health, being a good tonic. I spent a small fortune on carbolic acid and other things." I the state of the same

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Dr. Pierce, "I suppose your Golden I tore at this place, and under our own Is Uniform—stiffens and finishes work Medical Discovery cures every thing?" Because it has been the practice of knavish charlatans to manufacture worthless nostrums and attempt to dupe the ignerant and credulous by

recommending them to cure very form of disease. To such an extent has this been practiced that it is no wonder that many have acquired preudices against all advertised remedies. But Dr. Pierce does not advertise his standard preparations as "care-alis," does not claim that they will perform nirucles, but simply publishes the fact that they have been developed as specifics for certain forms of disease for which he recommends them, after Seeing an article in your paper of having tested their efficacy in many Feb. 5th, in regard to salt as a fertili- hundred cases with the most gratifygard to it. Two years ago I sent to every well-informed physician that Syracuse for one ton of refuse salt many single remedies possess several wishings, which cost me, at my near- different properties. Quinine, for itest railroad station, \$7.10, and, as it stauce has a tonic quality, which sugrather lumpy and moist to drill, I ge is its use in cases of debility; an pulverized it on my bara floor, and anti-periodic, by which it is efficacious mixed with the salt as much sifted in ague; and a febrifage property lard-wood ashes as I had sait. May which renders it efficacious in cases of the Thosphate arrangement, sowed tion will also rary with the quantity about 250 pounds of the above mix-igiven and the circumstances under tura per acre, and the result was I which it is employed. So likewise, very plump berry and bright straw. sesses both pectoral and alterative, or The farm I had just purchased that blood-cleansing properties of the highspring, proved to have been run con- est order. By reason of these two siderably, and the neighbors and pass- prominent properties it cures two. ers-by would often ask what I had classes of diseases. First, those of the STYLISH, CHEAP and lung affections, chronic coughs I was so well pleased with this mix- and asthma, and second, diseases of ture on my barley ground, that I re- the blood and glandular system in solved to try it on winter wheat. A which affections all skillful physicians part of the field I manured with barn- employ alteratives, as in a cases a of yar I manure; on another portion I | blotches, eruptions, ulcers, swellings drilled in \$20 worth of phosphate of tumors, abscesses, and in to por of lime, 200 pounds per acre at \$50 per the liver or "billiousness." in While its ton, and on the remainder of the field use is by its combination of properties I drilled in 250 pounds of salt and suggested in cases of pulmonary conashes per acra with the following re- sumption, yet you need not take it exsult: On the part of the field that pecting it will cure you if your lungs wis manured, the straw was very are half consumed, nor because it is large, with heads that bent over, ow-frecommended as a blood medicine ing to their weight, and where the would its proprietor advise you to take phosphate was used, the wheat was it expecting it to cure cancer. It will

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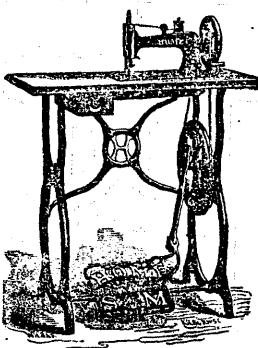
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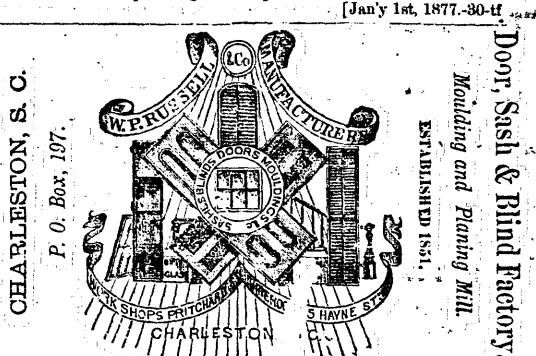
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