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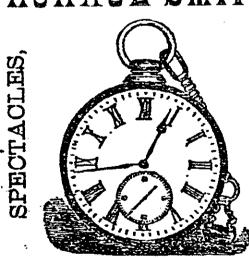


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place, being one of the best stands in one being who should have been his ed creature. A new light flashed in been anything else under heaven I until he too, folded his hands over a him here in an hour, and I will see a woman?" which none of the ladies Monroe. Room for a good dwolling tenderest consideration, stood alone hershadowy eyes happy smiles danced might have given my consent. It was pulseless heart, and went out into the him alone," said the doctor. The could tell, so the unfortunate man told in rear, also garden, &c. Apply soon in the sumptuous parlor by the about her exquisite mouth, and now a St. Luther Marven, your accursed mysterous hereafter.

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"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF

PEARL WAYNE

Dulee meum terra tegit."

thereon a boquet of pale pure lilies.

can not chill, and time can not dim.

heart and in his memory, shall live

Miscelluneous.

Trying a "Vindicator" Recipe.

getting out those recipes in the Vin-

dicator's "Farm and Fireside," and

deal of attention to trying them. She

tried putting a few drops of spirits of

ammonia in water to make your skin

white. From what Mr Pettengill says

she must have put in a quart. It is

the same sort of thing that ladies carry

in smelling bottles to take the top of

She determined to come out as a

slipped it into the basin with the se-

creey of death. When she arose in the

morning she tucked her dimity night-

put her hair back and then soused her

head under. "Fire!" shouted Mr.

Pettengill, hopping out of bed .-

"F-i-r-e!" gasped Mrs. Pettengill tear-

ing around the room, and managing

"What the d-l is the matter with

ruined!" she got our between gasps .--

"Great Jupiter!" said he, "can't you

kicking the trunk like a fool, and mak-

ing all this row over nothing." "Run

for the doctor; my eyes are out."-

Pettengill ran to wash his face to go

for the doctor, and soused his head ir.

"What is it?" screamed Mrs. P. from

her perch on the trunk, with her eyes

tight shut. "M-u-r-d-e-r!" shouted

her husband, and took for the door,

where he capered up and down the

passage about forty times, until their

only boarder, being a female, com-

menced screaming for the police.-

"Open the door!" shouted Officer

Cynthey Kurtz, who was on hand, "or

in Staunton for thirty years and mur-

derin' must be stopped." "I can't open

er; "I ain't got on any clothes."-

Cynthey; "this murderin' must be

stopped. I've been an officer for thir-

and was roosting on the trunk, with a

husband for having said she was mak-

At suppor that night she remarked:

A Parisian Trick.

The latest Parisian swindle is clever.

A well dressed woman called on a

ing all this row for nothing.

"Murder!" shouted Mr. Pettengill.-

We pay a good deal of attention to

the beautiful face of Pearl Wayne.

at him and say:

forget his Pearl?"

Selected Poetry.

NEBUCHADNEZZAR.

Yon, Nebuchadnezza', whoa, sah! Whar is you tryin' to go, sah? I'd hab you for to know, sah, I'se a holden' ob de lines. You better stop dat prancin'; You's pow'ful fond ob dancin', But I'll bet my yeah's advancin' Dat I'll cure you ob your shines.

Look heah, mule! Better min' out-Fust ting you know you'll fin, out How quick I'll wear dis line out On your ugly stubbo'n back. You needn't try to steal up An' lif' dat precious heel up; You's got to plough dis fiel up,

You has, sah, for a fac. Dar, dat's de way to do it! He's comin' right down to it; Jes' watch him ploughin froo it! Dis nigger ain't no fool. Some folks dey would 'a' beat him, Now, dat would only heat him-I know jes' how to treat him,

You mus' reason wid a mule. He minds me 'ike a nigger, If he was only bigger He'd fotch a mighty figger, He would, I tell you! Yes, sah! See how he keeps a clickin't He's as gentle as a chicken, An' nebber thinks o' kickin'-Whoa! dar! Nebuchadnezzah!

Is dis heah me, or not me! Or is de debble got me? Has I laid heah mor'n a week? De beast was sp'iled in raisin'-By now I 'spect he's grazin'

On do oder side de creek.

WRITTEN FOR THE ENQUIRER. PEARL WAYNE.

BY SUR J. JESSAMINE DICKSON. CHAPTER II.

On the same evening of the transpiration of the events recollected in the opening chapter, Allan Wayne, the master of Glendale, sat alone in his library with his chin bowed upon his gold-headed cane.

A hard, stern-faced man, was this Allen Wayne, with a heart callous as the rock that repels the waves which sigh and beat against it. One could easily tell that by looking in the stern, set face, from which the cold blue eyes, looked out with a steely merci-

Narrow minded, and parsimonious to the extreme, there was nothing upproaching magnanimity, or the divine on which was inscribed: attribute, love to his fellow-beings in

the mans disposition.

others of his class, living for himself Having located permanently in alone, a man to be feared and not heart and soul, a man in the garden of whose heart, not one fair flower of parlor and St. Lather Marven arose Grace could not bud and bloom there, because of the rank and poisonous

> ather of the fair young creature introduced in the first chapter.

the parent, and his child, no natural tinge of color suffused her white check Nove on his side, and nothing but foar as she released the chair, saying: on her's.

From her earliest recollection Pearl Wayne had received only frowns and cold harshness, where others of her age, had been petted and caressed. Thus without father or mother love, the girl had grown up, as it were in a frozen atmosphere, for she who would have been her best and truest friend, had yielded up her life in giv- say?" ing birth to the babe, cast like a wounded pearl, on the great lake of

humanity. Her young heart yearned for love and tenderness, and when it failed to it," she asked, looking in his eyes as emenate from the natural source, she if something there fascinated her turned in her blind agony to Him against her will. who counts the tears of the orphan, and binds and heals the bleeding For Southern Mutual Fire Insurance Co. the Cross, with her streaming eyes me." lifted upward, a trembling ray of light burst upon her vision, a pre-

> But to return. While Allan Wayne own. sat in his library, the daughter, the

glass, and her shadowy eyes looking up to the yellow stars of night.

expressions of her face.

At last with a low sigh she turned from the window, going from the fitted up apartment.

"Lizette," she whispered softly as she entered and closed the door.

"I'm here, Miss Pearl." And the piano keys and singing in her soft, Lizette, a white maid, who had been sweet voice: Pearl Wayne's companion ever since she could remember, come out from the shadows and stood before her.

"Lizette," she whispered in a strange awed voice, I think I am going to die." "Oh Miss Pearl!"

"I do. Listen to me Lizette while I tell you something." And she laid her white hand on her shoulder, and went on in a rapid whisper.

"Ever since I was twelve years old, Lizette, I have been dreaming, now and then a strange dream. In my dream a tall powerful man, with eyes whose fascination I can not resist, comes to me, and sets a coffin at my feet, and father puts me in it. It is always the same, it never varies in the least; and Lizette, I met that man this evening, I looked in his eyes, and meric eyes, burning with a soft, love I know he will bring me my coffin."

"Miss Pearl, you have been dreaming!" cried the girl in a shocked tone. "No Lizotte, I have not been dreaming; and I tell you, this man will

Lizette answered.

sigh the girl disrobed, and as her you are to me; while I tell you that head sank among the downy pillows, her shadowy eyes closed and she murmured in German that quaint old German prayer:

"Mude bin, ich geh 'yur Ruh, Schliesse meine Augen zu, Vater lass 'die Abgen dein Nober meinem Bette seim.

"Hab ich unrecht hent gethan, Sich 'es, lieber Gott, nicht an, Deine Gnad 'und Jesu Blut Machat allen Schaden gut."

"A card for you, Miss Pearl."

It was Lizette who spoke, as, a few days after the above conversation, she placed a card in Pearl Wayne's hand,

"St. Luther Marven."

"Who can he be? St. Luther Mardoes he look like, Lizette?".

goodness bloomed, no, the flowers of to meet her, she became deadly pale face of the man before her; then like

and grasped at a chair for support. he was by her side in an instant, look-Such reader, was Allen Wayne, the ing down in her pale, beautiful face.

The earnest glance of that dark mesmerie eye looking into her own, There was no sympathy between seemed to c lm her instantly, for a

> "I am only nervous. Pray be seateremonious call," he said, the thrillinto her heart." But I have in my possession some of your property,

which must be my excuse."

"Yes; your handkerchief." drawing the daintily laced article from his pocket he placed it in her hand. "Thank you; but how did you get stake."

"You lost it Thursday evening." "Yes, I remember missing it after-

St. Luther did not take his depart- of intense haughtiness: ure at once, but remained the greater made its abiding place in her secret music of his voice, and the deep-set, in the world to me." mesmeric eyes that looked into her

white face pressed close to the cold from her ruby lips.

change, Lizette looked on and won- Lauriette Orme, the only woman I jessamine clambers over the paling them to Dr. J.'s, who was her hus-Her emotion seemed to have spent dered, and well might she wonder, ever loved, for so little did I care for enclosing it, is a small grass-grown band and would pay for them. The itself, for she was very quiet, so quiet since the hitherto sad young girl had the pale-faced child I married that I grave, marked by a stately monument that she might have been taken for a become a happy, radiant, laughing actually rejoiced when death relieved bearing the inscription: marble statue, but for the quick heav- creature, bright as the summer sun- me of her. A Marven embittered my ing of her bosom, and the changing beam that played hide-and-seek among whole life, and before Pearl Wayne

Again and again St. Luther Marven in came, and strange to say, on none of room, and on to her own tastefully his visits did he meet the master of Glendale.

> alone in the parlor, drumming idly on "So soon may I follow, When friendships decay,

And from Love's shining circle

When true hearts lie withered And fond ones are flown, Oh! who would inhabit This block world alone?"

The gems drop away:

She had not perceived his entrance, and he stood motionless for a moment, then hastily crossing the room and dropping on one knee by her side he exclaimed, in a low, thrilling voice:

"Who, indeed, my Poarl?" She half started to her feet, then sank back with a low cry trembling spoke. on her lips.

"Don't look at me in such a frightened way, my darling," he went on in a low, passionate tone, while his meslight, looked into her shadowy orbs and held her, as it were, a very captive. "For don't you know you have chained my heart? Ah! you pure, pale Pearl, you have made a very capbring my coffin," was the low, selemn tive of me, and you must -you shall bid your captive live! No, don't turn "You are not well, Miss Pearl, and away your face; I want to read my you must lie down and go to sleep,' fate in those beautiful eyes; I want to look through them down into your "As you say;" and with a gentle stainless soul, while I tell you what you are the very ocean to the river of my thoughts-'he one sweet idol at whose shrine my heart bows and worships, and the one dear star to whose bright radiance it burns. Ah! my darling, do not slight the love I offer —the first love I ever felt for any woman, though I am now three and

> thirty." There was a moments silence; then, with his eyes fixed on her changing face, the eyes whose weird fascination she could not resist, he held his arms toward her, asking her in a low thrilling voice, the music of which

trembled to the centre of her heart: "My Pearl-my pale, pure darling, will you come to me? God knows I need you! Will you, with your dear presence, brighten my otherwise cheer_ He was simply a man like many von. What a pretty name! What less life, and by your purity lead me nearer the Throne of the Infinite? "He is very grand looking," the girl Pearl, I am waiting-will you come?"

A moments unbroken silence, dur-When Pearl Wayne entered the ing which Pearl Wayne's shadowy eyes looked intently in the carnest a white dove she fluttered toward him, 'Good heavens! are you ill?" And and with the dusky gold of her hair sweeping his broad bosom, she whis-

"St. Luther, I come."

Ah! the young heart which had schod and yearned for father and mother love, had found happiness at last—sweet, ineffable happiness!

* * * * * "Sir, I positively refuse you my the River. "I must ask you to pardon my un-daughter's hand! Had I only known what has been going on I would have ing music of his voice reaching down had her up, feeding her on bread and water for weeks passed."

Allan Wayne's voice rang out harsh and stern, and his eyes flashed furious-Some of my property, did you ly as he stood confronting St. Luther Marven, who leaned against the marble mantel, unflinchingly returning

But your daughter's happiness is at

"What is my daughter's happiness

The powerful form of St. Luther

cious. God-given ray which darting part of the evening, and Pearl Wayne the happiness of Miss Wayne is the St. Luther Marven, with the pale little from the courts of celestial city, forgot her fears-forgot everything least consideration to the man who hand still clasped in his own, looked pierced the gloom about her, and but the man before her—the thrilling styles himself her father, but it is all from the face lying like a star against prominent mental physician and im- question: "Why is a woman like ivy,"

From that evening she was a chang- my house forever! Had your name knew that they should meet no more, monds which he had sold, "Bring put it in his manner, "Why is ivy like damask-draped window, with her and then low peals of laughter flowed father and my pretended friend, who, * * * * twenty-five years ago, stole from me In a beautiful spot in Maryland francs worth of diamonds, asked the ruined.

Unable to comprehend the sudden the affections of my promised wife, where pale lilies bloom, and the starry proprietor to send his assistant with shall marry a Marven I will see her Aged 18 years, 6 months and 2 weeks

> He did not finish the sentence, for passion choked his utterance.

St. Luther Marven walked to the One evening he came and found her door; then with a deadly palor on his handsome face and a lightning-like glean in his eyes, he turned to the hard, stern, man, exclaiming:

"By your own acknowledgment you hated the inoffending mother, and you have no right to question the actions of her child. God and angels divests you of it! You may withhold your consent now, but I will marry

Pearl Wayne in spite of you!" That was all. He walked out and closed the door, going on to the par-

At the door Pearl met him, with look of speechless misery in his eyes. "I have heard all. Oh, St. Luther! He held her little hands crushed up

in his own for a moment, then he "This is not the ending, my Pearl I leave here in a day or two for my home in Virginia, but will come again, and when I return you shall bear me

company." "No! no! Oh, St. Luther, it can never be !

"It can—it shall be! Think you will resign my Pearl so easily? Don't look so pale and frightened; don't grieve, my darling, for the end is not yet. Farewell—oh, farewell!

For a moment he held her crushed up against his bosom like a bruised and broken flower; then he put her back on a chair and strode from the partment.

Half an hour later Lizette found the girl lying on the carpet in a pool of blood, the dusky gold of her hair dyed red in the crimson tide, while the lifecurrent still flowed from her lips.

medical aid was summoned, but it was of no avail, for Pearl Wayne's hours. yea, her very mements, were num-Awed and stunned, Allan Wayne to bang her head against the ward-

She was carried to her room and

knelt by his dying child, and in that robe and the head board of the bed at solemn hour his heart was softened the same time. and the fatherly love he had denied her in life was given her in death.

you?" demanded the gentleman, feel-There was bitter repentance, too, ing indignantly under that bed for his but, as is so often the case, it came slippers, while his wife sat kicking her ing with any more new fangled arheels against the trunk. "I'm ru-ru-

"Can my Pearl grant her wretched father for ivaces?" "Fully and freely," fluttered from tell what it is instead of sitting there the white lips, as the dying eyes look-

There was silence for a moment then she spoke again: "Father, may I see St. Luther?"

Some one was dispatched for him, and he hastened to her, with a look of speechiess a jony on his face. With her head resting against his

heaving bosom, and her shadowy eyes lifted to his face she whispered: "It is growing very dark, and I feel chilly. There are strange sounds too, which must be the harping of angels. I am going St. Luther—going over

"Oh my darling!" and the strong I'll break it open. I've been an officer man bowel his head and wept.

"You must not grieve." The white lids closed, the pale lips the door," screamed the female boardmoved, and bending his head to listen, he caught the word:

"Nearer my God to Thee! Nearer to Thee!"

Again all was silent, then a bright ty years, and it can't go on." By the light flashed over the delicate, marble time the officer got in, things were like features, her eyes flew open and more quiet. Mrs. Pettengill was better

The snowy lids quivered and droop-Marven was suddonly raised erect, a ed, the shadowy eyes were closed forfiery gleam leaped to his eyes, play- ever, and clasped in the broad arms "I think, dear, I'll stop the "Vindicaheart. And kneeling at the foot of wards. Thank you for bringing it to ing there like lightning around a dark- of eternal Love, Pearl Wayne was tor" next week, "-Staunton Vindicator. edged cloud, as he answered in a tone | borne over the meaning waves through the flashing gates of gold, into the "It is not difficult to see, sir, that shining courts of the Infinite. And his broad bosom, to the shining waves | plored his aid in curing her son who was | the familiar, but gallant anwer to "It had as well be nothing to you. of dusky gold hair sweeping his laboring under the delusion that some which is, "Because the more you're Now hear me, once for all; then quit shoulder like a shower of light, and one owed him 30,000 francs for dia- ruined the closer she clings." But he

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name was well known, and the clerk was sent to the doctor's with her. In the ante-room she said: "I will see if my husband is at home." She then told the doctor that her son was without, and the doctor said: "Send him in here." So she sent the clerk, tell-Every spring when the flowers ing him to leave the diamonds with bloom a tall powerful man, whose once her. Arrived in the doctor's room; ebon locks are silvered by the chilling the clerk was politely seate and frost of sorrow, comes, and kneeling courteously asked after his by this grassy mound of earth, lays health and habits. After repl these questions for some time, the Those who know the sad story look young man hinted that he was rather pressed for time, and would be glad: "I wonder if St. Luther will never if the doctor would kindly pay him for the diamonds. "Ah, true," said No, he will never forget her, for his the doctor, "the 30,000 francs. Wells

What is nothing? A footless stock-

A Western settler—The contents of

sizshooter. The individual who called tight boots comfortable defended his posi-

Boarder-"Has the red-haired girl gone away?" Landlady: "Yes, sir." Boarder: "I thought so. I found a

their heads off when they are nervous fession for the pulpit the inference is that he can preach better than he can blonde and surprise him, so she spent her own money (gotten out of his vest pocket over night) and bought it and

minor attraction of still having a little gown carefully between her knees and due on it. A debtor severely questioned as to the reason of his not paying a just debt, replied, "Solomon was a very wise man, and Samson a very strong

> debts without money. Those three Chinamen who took a watermelon home and cooked it, say that they feel able to worry along on rice a short time longer without fool-

rangements in the vegetable line. A girl described a gentleman to whom she was introduced as wearing "a startled look, giving one the impression that any sudden noise would cause him to jump through his necktie

A citizen of Dakota took a Turkish bath in Omaha a few days ago, ard died within and hour. The verdict of the jury was; "He hadn't ought to have got so much of the mud off of

"You must cultivate decision of character, and learn to say "No." said a father to his son. Soon afterward, when the father told the son to chop wood, the boy said "No" with an emphasis that showed a remem-

The intelligent druggist in Cohoes, N. Y., having given a woman bellebore instead of rhubarb, from which Never mind about your clothes," said | she nearly died, she is now giving him the first syllable of the name of the poison in a suit for damages.

"Can you change this William for re?" said a young man who presented a \$50 bill at the counter of the "St. Luther, I am going—Mother I wet towel to her eyes, reproaching her "Yes," said the Cashier, but why do you call it William?" "Oh, I'm not fimiliar en uch with thit kind of a thing to call it Bill," was the quick

is that grand, noble love, which death bye-and-bye." Then ensued a funny He is patiently waiting the time when the pale angel shall touch his

cold lips to his brow, and until that tired of waiting and had gone, forgettime comes, green and fresh in his ting to leave the diamonds.

ng without a leg.

Mrs. Ann Maria Pettengill pays a good tion by saying they made a man for-

get all his other miseries

black hair in the butter to-day." When a physician deserts his pro-

She asked him if her new dress wasn't as sweet as a Spring rose, and the brute said it was, even to the

one, but neither of them could pay his

and run away."

him at one time."

bance of the lesson.

A man who was not clever at conundrums, in attempting to get off one at a tea party at his own house the other evening, became exceedingly mixed. He intended to ask the old woman went at once to one of the them himself that it was "Because * best jewelers and choosing 30,000 the closer it clinged the more you're

scene, which finally ended in both parties going in search of the "mother," and finding that she had got

Pleasant Paragraphs.

MONROE N. C.....AUGUST

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In this centennial year of our existence, we invite all patriots to ignore all dead issues, to disregard the prejudices engendered by past events omical and pure administration of pleased with the speech, and several the government, and thus promote the general welfare and happiness of the country. - Raleigh Democratic Convention.

We, the delegates of the Democratic party of the United States in national convention assembled, do hereby declare the administration of the Federal government to be in urgent need of immediate reform; do hereby enjoin upon the nominees of this convention, and of the democratic party in each state, a zealous effort and co-operation to this end; and do hereby appeal to our fellowcitizens of every former political con pection, to undertake with us this first and most pressing patriotic duty. B. Vance has been renominated for St. Louis Convention & St. Louis Convention

SETTLE'S HONESTY AND

HONOR. We notice that several of our Democratic exchanges speak of Judge Settle in this manner: "We differ with him politically, but personally and socially we respect him as an honest, honorable, high-toned gentleman." We do not pretend to quote their language exactly, but that is about the substance of it. Now, if they mean by saying that he is thus honest and honorable to convey the idea that he has never been caught stealing a sheep, or publicly convicted in a court of justice of an infamous crime, then we have nothing to say. When they confine themselves to that narrow, stingy meaning, they may probably be corand honor with their broad, compreprehensive meaning, then they can with no propriety apply those terms to Tom Settle. Our moral philosophy nover taught us to call a man honest who affiliated with rognes, and who stood by and countenanced them while they plundered the people. The good "old time" people called that kind of a mon a thief. The principles of honor and patriotism which were instilled into our young mind by the purest and most venerated instructors of the old school, taught us that an intelligent man who would "go back" on his country, his people, his race, his "color and previous condition," was, instead of being an honest man, an unmitigated scoundrel and traitor. Probably under the new order to things in this very moral age, those old ideas about strict public honesty and honor with less degree of contempt upon a

honorable, personally, socially, or in known, when daylight is let in to any other way. We don't mean to criticise our brethren at all, for we have no doubt it it was nothing in the world but a radwas written carelessly and thought- ical conspiracy, a reinauguration of the lessly. But we do think that that outrago mill. I don't stand here in kind of talk and feeling towards such the slightest degree to palliate it. men have done more true injury to Had I been Governor of South Carothe Democratic party than anything lina-and I boast not of more courage else. Weak-kneed, weak-principled than the ordinary man -somebody men have joined the Republican would have felt hemp in a mighty party, who would have been good short time. [Applause,] But gentle-Democrats to-day, had they been made to feel the weight of the public your mind is that these outrages indignation and the lash of public sentiment, and this is the reason that North Carolina, with her large white population has been Radical, and Virginia and Georgia with a less majority have long been overwholmingly themselves, and I tell you that proba-

personal and private rascals. There is no true reason for a difference. A man who by political measures robs in the South, watch carefully, look us of the fruits of our honest toil, is entitled to no more regard or respect than the thief who robs our hen-roost, and a man who would violate the sanctity and purity of the social circle, by the Civil Rights Bill is as facts, sift out the truth and you will great an object of abhorence and disgust, as the vile contemptible fellow, who would attempt to personally force upon the society of our families a low dirty negro. No, gentleman, "we take none of that in ours," when its necessary we call a "shovel a

COL. STEELE AT HICKORY.

A gentleman from this place, who the prosperity and honor of my native was present and heard Walter L. land.—Vance's speech at the Raleigh Steele speak at Hickory, on last Monday, says it was one of the finest speeches he ever listened to in all his life. He says after hearing him, he felt like if he had been a Radical, he remarked that it was shust so good as Zeb Vance himself.

> COL. STEELE AT MONROE. Col. Steele has promised to speak people wish to hear something that will do them good clean down to the toes, just come out on that day, and hear him speak. Let every man who wishes to hear the true issues of the has heard Col. Steele, we can assure him, no matter what in the past

The energetic and faithful Robert Congress in the Eighth District.

with which party he must act.

Specimen of Republican Reform. Is North Carolina Democratic?

Secretary Belknap, the man who est Republicans to digest.

and upheld the Democratic thieves in | ing Democratic majorities. their rascality. If a true Reform ever rect; but when they speak of honorty Democratic party. The Republican the whites over the blacks. party will never do it; it is neither law himself.

> Hamburg.---What Gov. Walker thinks of it. .

From his specch made in New York, Tues

occurred down in the poor State of hardly mention the name of South Carolina without dropping a tearwithin the limits of South Carolina that every reasonable and honest man must deprecate. It never could have occurred in Virginia, it never could have occurred even in the State of Texas, it could occur nowhere except are all wrong, and we should look allies had rule. Fellow-citizens, the truth as to that affair is not yet known, political thief and renegade; but it but I stand here to-night to make a will be a long time before we call any small prediction and it is this. That such unprincipled politicians honestor when the facts of that matter are illuminate the darkness that covers this transaction, it will be found that men, what I desire to impress upon would never have occurred in a State controlled by us. They seek States controlled by themselves in order that they may have the countenance directly or indirectly, of the officials bly that is not the last one you will who can neither read or write. A We have as much respect as any hear of. They will inaugurate others. man for the right each man has to They want to carry this campaign his own political opinions, and to upon the hurral of the bloody shirt exercise those rights, but we at the They are unwilling to have the peosame time claim similar rights, and if ple's best judgment upon the party as he is ignorant and uninformed in his it is now; they are unwilling to have political opinions, we claim the right it held up to the public scorn in its to treat him as such, and to pity and nakedness. But what matters it to excuse him, and if he is a secondrel them. What matters it to them if a in his political opinions, we will treat dozen or half dozen negroes lose their him as such—with contempt and lives, provided always the Republicans triumph. What matters it to them We should treat political and public though riot does occur, provided if by rascals in the same way we do means of that wrong and outrage they at \$5.75 per month. There were many may achieve success. Now, fellowclosely, sift the evidence. The first gross and two white radicals. reports will be from radical sources. and likely the radical reports will be

Gov. Tilden's Religious Views.

made up of down right falsehoods.

Watch until you got at the bottom

ascertain that all such outrages are

contrived for the purpose of making

political capital for the Republicans at

the North.

We clip the following from the Goldsboro "Messenger":

"Gov. Tilden is a Presbyterian in religion. Some of the Republican papers have already begun to talk of the Governor's religious views. This, says the New York "World, is in accordance with the spirit of their party which would meddle and interfere with every man's religion. Since they are anxious to know what Governor would have gone off and hung him- Tilden's religious creed is we may inself. The old German farmers of form them that he believes in the and to unite with us in the effort to Catawba were wonderfully well Gospel of St. Matthew, who sat at the recept of customs and saw that the Government got what belonged to it. and does not believe in the practice of Judas, who bore a bag for the disciples and kept what was put there. here on Wednesday, the 9th, and if our This is the religion that he has estab-of all parties and of all religious faiths admit is very much needed at Washington. The lack of that kind of religious views at the national capital granted by the amendments are such day put forward, come; and when he has led to the demoralization, fraud and corruption known as Grantism. This alone is sufficient for the people ken away are not of that character. has been his politics, if he is an honest of this country to send Governor Tilwhite man, he can no longer doubt den to Washington armed with full authority to commence a revival there on the 4th of next March."

The Asheville Citizen asks the questhe Government out of millions—a whelmingly. The highest Republican next November, but that intimidation man beyond all doubt plainly guilty vote ever given in the State was for and fraud of every species are to be of stealing—has been acquitted and Caldwell in 1871, which was 98.630. allowed to go scot free by a Repub- For Grant, in 1872, 94,709, and for the people. Intimidation was praclican Senate. That is a specimen of their nominees for Congress in 1874 Republican Reform; a rock for hon-jonly 88,343, showing a constant decrease in the vote of that party.

A few Judases in the Democratic | In 1872, Merrimon, Democrat, re party may have taken advantage of ceived 96,731, in 1874 Pool received tue of a damnable force bill which their position and stolen, but one 98,217, and the Democratic nominees thing the Democrats have never done for Congress received, aggregated -they have never screened, protected 109,318, showing constantly increas- | State bore it with stoical fortitude and

The registered vote of the State is takes place, and dishonest officials (about) 122,000 white, and 78,000 having been declared for the most part are punished, it must be done by the blacks, more than 44,000 majority of void of effect by the highest tribunal

The highest vote ever cast in the or reason that a man should convict State, since the war, was 197,661 in this 197,661 from the total registered under the constitution and laws of Fellow-citizens: The other day there vote they would be sure to vote with that privilege will be anything but a South Carolina—and our patriots terest, and we are daily in receipt of aggression.—Observer. information which gives every assurance that those men who have been the other day there occurred an affair staying away from the polls will come out this year and vote for Vance and lower taxes.

But without them it can be seen that we have the State. The white honest men of North Carolina must sacrifice most wantonly every feeling where the negroes and their white of pride for their State and people and interest in honest government, if Vance is not elected by over fifteen thousand majority,"

Radicalism.

White Men and Women hired out to Negroes-Poor, Sick, and Afflicted White Pawpers of Jones County hired out by the Negro Commissioners of the County to the Negroes.

TRENTON, Jones County, N. C.,)

July 20th, 1876. Editor Raleigh News:-I find by examination of the records and from other sources that at January term, 1873, of Commissioner's Court of this counthree children,) were let out at auc- speak.—Observer. tion to the highest bidder, and were bid off by a negro who can neither read or write, at the price of \$5.50 per month. At the same time Mrs. Lucy Lochey, (white,) aged and blind, was bid off by another ignorant negro April term, 1875, Samuel Metts, (white and blind,) having a wife and severa children, was bid off by one of the ne gro Commissioners at \$5 per month At same time a white man named Al fred Davis was bid off by another negro Commissioner at \$1 per month At April term, 1876, Samuel Metts, the blind white man named above was bid off by an ignorant negro at \$4.50 per month. At same time Alfred Davis, named above, who is afflicted with a cancer, was bid off by a negro others bid for by negroes but not bid

Very Respectfully,

Power of the Legislature.

Benjamin Askew.

We sometimes hear the objection that the proposed constitutional amendments will give too much pow- Carolina Central Railway er to the Legislature. In fact, this is about all the objection urged by those who seek to defeat the amendments. Let those who make this objection inquire and see what powers the Legislature now has which will be taken away if the amendments are ratified.

We will mention some of them: 1. The power to fix their own pay. 2. The power to authorize mixed

schools. 3. The power to authorize intermarriage between the races.

4. The power to appoint all the officers of the "Special Courts" of the present constitution, and to make the terms of such officers for life if they Leav. Wilmington-

These powers and others are all taken away from the Legislature, by Leave Wilmington...... 5:30 a. m the amendments. In truth, if men der the amondments than it now has under the present constitution. They will also find that while the powers as ought to be left within the scope of logislative authority, the powers ta- Tri-weekly Baltimore and weekly Philadel-Let the people examine for themselves and see how this is - Davidson Record.

H. M. HOUSTON & CO's.

Reports are current that we are not resorted to in order to gag the will of ticed in this State upon an extensive scale at the last Gubernatorial election, but then these outrages upon human rights were sanctioned by virmany believed was law. It was a semblance of law and the yeomon of the resignation. Now the force bill is no longer a terror to an humble citizen, of the land—the Supreme Court of the United States. We tell these whiskey smelling revenue officials and miser-1874, for Congressmen, 109,318 being able undertrappers of the Federal Democratic, \$8,343 Radical. Take Courts that the people have rights vote of 210,000, we have 12,349 who the land and we intend to exercise have not voted since reconstruction. those rights. One of those constitu-It is needless to say these 12,000 tional rights is the freedom of the voters are white men, and should they | ballot-box, and any interference with their race, their kindred and their in- healthy act for the men who make the

VANCE AND SETTLE AT ASHEVILLE. A gentleman of this city, who was in Asheville on Saturday last, and heard the discussion between Gov. Vance and Judgo Settle, arrived home last evening and gives a glowing account of the debate. A large crowd was present. Judge Settle made the first speech, confining himself almost altogether to Vance's war record. In the roply, Gov. Vance flayed him mercilessly, and drew down upon him the derision of the assemblage. Our informant, a gentleman who has heard Gov. Vanco often, says this was the most brilliant and powerful speech he ever heard from him. He arraigned Judge Settle, and achieved a signal and glorious victory. The Republican at candidate realized, too, the defeat which he had sustained, and hung his head in shame. It is said that if it had not been known that Gov. Vance would follow him, the entire crowd ty, that Mrs. Nancy King, (white, and | would have left before Settle began to

The impeachment of Secretary Roteson will rest, briefly stated, on the fact that the first draft for \$1,000,000 was made by Robeson out of the navy funds, in favor of Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co.; that this draft was cashed five days after it was drawn, and the money received by the American house of Jay Cooke & Co. When they fulled, the government Leing a preferred creditor, negligence or something worse caused the loss of the money, which could easily have been recovered. Other specifications follow, and finally Robeson acted in violation of law in transferring funds to the London firm when they never had been confirmed as navy agents by the Senate—a provision expressly made in the Revised Statutes.

Ike Young, the Radical candidate citizens, whenever you hear of wrongs off by them. The Board of County for Congress, is reported as saying Commissioners consist of three ne- that the only thing the Radicals have to do during the canvass, "is to lic If you need any more testimony to like hell." No one will for a moment correborate the facts above stated it dispute their efficiency in this especial can be procured by scores of witness- department of the great father of liars They are thorough scholars, well trained and are making preparations for becoming prominent officers in the homestead that awaits them in the great futurity beyond.



Wilmington, N. C., May, 14 1876. SCHEDULE Passenger and express freight. (MAIL TRAIN.) Leave Wilmington.....

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phia Steamers, and the River Beats to Fay-etteville. Connects at Charlotte with its Western Division, North Carolina Railroad, Charlotte & Statesville Railroad, Charlotte & Augusta Air Line, and Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta GIITY Sacks Liverpool Railroad. Thus supplying the whole West, Northwest and Southwest with a short and cheap line to the Scaboard and Europe.
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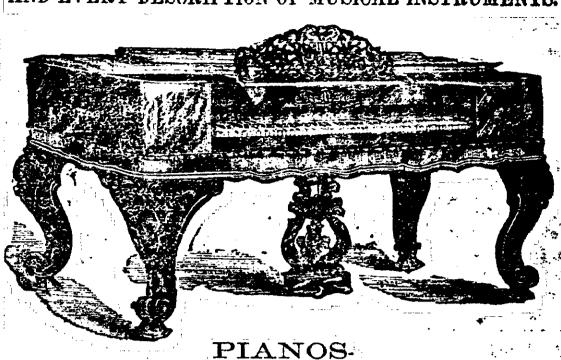
Chief Enginer and Superintenden July 10-6-tf.

LUDDEN & BATES' Secretary Belknap, the man who I he ashevine Chizen asks the quessold Post Trader-ships and swindled tion and then answers it: "Yes, overto have a free election in this State on SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE,

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THE MONROE ENQUIRER

Focal Matters.

GEN'L STARVEY G. HARDUP requests ns to note the return of himself and family to our town.

Tuz last excitement—Weill's puppy fights and the Radical pow-wow Saturday.

Errors.—The types made us say some very queer things last week, and do some odd punetuating.

If you want to prevent Typhoid Fover or if you feel as if you were going to have the chills and fever take Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills.

"GIN UP."-Whenever a smiling fel low comes along and slaps you on the shoulder and takes you around the corner and commences talking low and sweet, you might as well "gin up," a candidate's got you.

Ler every young man get a Tilden and Vance badge for his girl, and thus we will see how many of our the assembly. girls are "Vance men," and how many have sweethearts.

BIG DEMOCRATIC SPEAKING.—Col. W L. Steele, our candidate for Congress will speak in this place on Wednesday the 9th. Spread the news, and let every body be here on that day, a grand time is expected.

NEW POST OFFICE.-A new post of fice has been recently opened at Wolf Pond in this county, and Wm. W. Smith, Esq., appointed Post Master. We have two or three other new offices in prospect.

elsewhere.

The sensible "man and brother" is the one who turns his back on the party which has betrayed him, and enlists under the banner of Tilden and reform. He is becoming very numerous in the South. In Louisiana three-fifths of the colored voters are for Tilden.

Jackson Townsurp.-In addition to the notice published last week, we are requested to state that a Pic Nic will he had at Wilsons Old Store, on next Saturday, when a Tilden and Vance Club will be organized. Several prominent speakers have been engaged, and a good time may be expected Let every body attend.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.—Wishing to place the Exquiren in the hands of during the campaign, we offer very low rates. Will send any number of copies from now until Dec'r 1st (four months) for fifty cents each, with a of five or more.

CHANGED HIS BASE.-Mr. Joseph P. Caldwell, formerly Local Editor of the Charlotte "Observer," has changed his base, and becomes Local for the Raleigh "News." His superior in his department cannot be found in the State. Now "most noble Joseph," it comes our turn to administer a little fatherly advice: Beware of those Raleigh beauties, for they have smiles that fascinate and glances that bewilder. We speak from experience.

Good Crors.—The Junior Editor has been rusticating a few days in the southern portion of the county, and reports that he never saw the crops farmer says that if the good seasons continue a field of his cotton will break down with the weight of bolls. Truly the light of a better day seems to be breaking upon our country in Radical vote will be the test. the shape of good crops and Reform!

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.—The Senatorial Convention for Union and Auson Counties, will be held at Boaver primary meetings on Friday, the 1st | thankfully received. to attend said Convention.

By order of the Executive Committees, for Union and Anson.

August 5th-1876.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.—The following officers were installed at a meeting of Monroe Lodge, No. 53, last Monday night, the 31st, viz:

Dr. W. C. Ramsay, N. G.; J. S. Lucas, P. Sec'y; J. J. Hasty, Treas'r; J. for their poorer neighbors during the Convention. Let there be a full turn A. Duvall, Wardin; J. H. Therrell, campaign. Now is the time to place Conductor; J. F. Payne, R. S. N. G.; facts in the hands of the people that H. B. Adams, L. S. N. G.; B. F. Fin- they may read, ponder and be concher, O. G.; J. C. Young, I. G.; J. E. vinced of their duty in the present W. Austin, R. S. V. G.; J. W. Rudge, political crisis. We want more than L. S. V. G.; J. H. Woodfir, R. S. S.; lukewarm votes we want an en-L. Weill, L. S. S.; E. P. Chaney, P. thusiasm based upon an intelligent

THE firm of W. C. Ogburn & Co. Radical Congressional Convenhave failed and filed a petition in Bankruptcy.

Five Cents Reward and no thanks offered for the dog Spice, supposed to R. M. NORMENT NOMINATED AS have gone off with a crowd of dogs Saturday night. Said dog was red, walked mostly on his hind legs, and had a religious howl. I "Here Spice,

THANKS.—Mr. B. A. Evans of White Plains, S. C., has the sincere thanks down, vile, contemptible cut-throat, of our whole force for the most excellent watermelon sent us last week. This melon weighed thirty pounds, and was the best we have seen this spirit of the "she-bang" seemed to be Green's August Flower for 10 cents into his cup. Mrs. Hooper, wife-like, year. Who can beat it?

BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING. -The Tir zah Bible Society of this county celebrated it's 19th Anniversary on Saturday the 29th ult., Gen'l. W. L. T. Prince, of Charlotte, delivered an eloquent address before a large and deeply interested congregation. Gen'l. Prince was made a life member of this Society, and also of the American Bible Society, About sixty dollars was contributed to the Bible cause by

campaign papers in the State, and He says that Congress had passed a every white man who has the interest bill appropriating millions (don't reof his State and country at heart, member the number) to pay Southern ought to take it. In a Republican cotton claims, and for every house government where the people are burnt by the Yankees, and for the corn rulers it is the duty of every citizen to and meat taken by them. He says keep himself well informed upon the of all the corruption that the Demoissues of the day. We put down the crats howl about—that Belknap's case Exquirer, for the next four months is the only true one they can point at exceedingly low rates. Now we ask to. Readers, those are specimens; REV. John B. Davis, D. D. Presi-litical information, and we will war-lelose personal friends of Gov. Vance. dent of Mt, Pleasant College favored | rant that there will hardly be a If that fact is true, and it gets out on us with a call last week. He repro- white radical left, save those who Vance it will kill him as dead as sents his school as being in a pros- are radicals because they are too mean Hector. Jenkins was the next speaker; perous condition. See advertisement to be anything else. Then get us up he is a young rooster—he couldn't bearing. Indeed, it is in the street to send us in a club.

PRINTING OFFICE SECRETS. -- An exchange truthfully remarks that a properly conducted printing office is as much a secret society as a Masonio lodge. The printers are not always under an oath of secrecy, but always feel themselves as truly in honor bound to keep secrets as though they had been put through the mill. We make this statement because it sometimes happens that a communication appears in a newspaper, under an as sumed signature, which excites comment, and various parties try to find ont who is the author. Let all be saved the trouble of questioning the honorable employees or attachees of the printing office. They are "knownothings" on such points as these. every intelligent voter in the county On such matters they "have eyes and ears, but no mouth.'

SANDY RIDGE TAKES THE LEAD.-A portion of the citizens of Sandy Ridge free copy to every getter-up of club Township met at John A. Biggers' mill on Saturday, the 29th ult., and organized a Tilden & Vance Club of twenty members, with J. R. Hudson, Esa., President, and Messrs. A. Price and W. I. Hull Secretaries. constitution was adopted, and a large will make it a point to work in earnest during the campaign. The Club will hereafter meet in different parts of the township as will best suit the citizens. The next meeting will be held at Wesley Chapel on next Saturday, (the 12th inst.) and every cit- Ropublican saying, after witnessing izen in the township is earnestly requested to attend and give their assistance in thoroughly organizing the Republicanism." The better class of tawnship. They expect to make Sandy Radicals were disgusted, and the Demlooking better. An old experienced Ridge the banner township, but we ocrats aroused. hope the rest of the townships will not allow the prize to be carried off without making a strong effort to securo it. Remember, the smallest white

We want the local news from every neighborhood and will be glad if our friends will keep us posted with whatever occurs of interest- Lend us the Dam in this county on Saturday, the facts in short form, and we will put it 2d day of September next. The dif- in shape. Information about the ferent townships in this county will crops, or any other matters of usual, appoint two delegates each, at their as well as unusual occurrence, will be

LET THE PEOPLE READ.—We are now devoting ourself assiduously to the task of disseminating Democratic principles among the people along the highways and hedges, and the showing up of Radical frauds, corruptions and misgovernment. We are pecun-I. O. O. F., at a regular meeting on iarily unable to give our paper a free circulation, but call upon all liberal S. G.; T. C. Willoughby, Rec. Sec'y. conception of the true situation.

tion.

H. DOCKERY NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS. ELECTOR.

The Convention met in the Court House on the 5th, Col. (mail agent,) Sinclair, Chairman.

by Rev. (?) J. G. Hester, the lowwho insulted our women and arrested spirits, &c., we ask you to go to your and it happened that the doctor himand dragged to prison innocent men, during the Kirk raid. The ruling Col. Sinclair, of whom our readers will find some very interesting history, if they will examine the Report of the Fraud Commission. Three counties were not represented, at all. We believe there were only eight delegates present from other counties, six whites and two negroes, the rest of the crowd was mostly negroes from the county.

were made, first by Norment, the Elector. Knowing that no one would be allowed to reply to him, or contridict him-ho made some rare as-THE ENQUIRER is one of the best sertions. We give two as specimens:

our friends and the friends of Reform judging from them you can call the to aid us by getting up clubs for us. whole speech what you please, but we Put our paper into the hands of every have our own peculiar name for it. He white man who is in want of polland Hester both say they are very clubs friends. Who will be the first crow loud, he got upon the fence and flopped his wings, and that was about all he could do. But let him not dispair, he will "come it" yet, we think he has the right material for a Radical speaker.

THE SHREWDEST AND BEST SPEECH OF THE

was made by the negro Lawrence, from Charlotto. It was a speech well calculated to appeal to the negro prejudices and work upon his fears, but mild and cautious. After the negro. McKee, (white) of Gaston, held forth. We would advise him to quit, but we could not on that day, so we quit listening and left.

The most disgusting scene was at

the "pole raising," where J. G. Hester arose with a Bible in his hand and preached a sermon to the negroes in the street. Any one who has any idea of Hester's true character may have some conception of the sacreligious scene we witnessed. It would require pages to tell of his infamy; but we would simply say that he is the most brutal, wholly corrupt and polluted scoundrel that treads the soil of North Carolina, and he is looked upon as such by the whole State, for his infamous character is notorious. Yet, such a man opened this Republican working committee appointed, who | Convention with prayer, and preached them a sermon. ITonest Republicans, blush for shame to be caught in such company, and for decency's sake come

out from among them. We think that the Radicals los many votes here. We heard of one the day's proceedings: "If that be Ropublicanism, the Lord save me from

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKING AT NIGHT. So much were the Domocrats aroused and fired by the remarks and proceedceedings that they announced public speaking at night in the court house for the purpose of "showing up" Hester, and it was done in a style by Messrs. J. F. Payne and H. B. Adams that made an honest man feel good.

Perfect order prevailed all day. Our citizens were determined that Radicals to make capital of.

County Convention.

The Democratic Conservative party of Union County will meet in Conven- Whig in 1859; a Secessionist in 1861, tion in Monroe on Saturday, the 9th 1862, and 1863; a Union man when of September next, for the purpose of Sherman came along; and a Red ture, Sheriff, Register, Treasurer, war; and all the while one of the Coroner, and five County Commis- largest humbugs in the State. sioners. The different Townships will meet on Friday, the 1st day of Democrats to assist us by subscribing September, to select delegates to said out of the people.

W. H. FITZGERALD,) Ex. Com. A. A. LANEY, C. Austin, Monroe, N. C., July 22d, 1876.

Now is the time to subscribe for the

the columns of newspapers and by that an involuntary suicide took place your Druggist to use something for in Alamance county last week under Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint that the following circumstances: Dr. you know nothing about, you get dis- Hooper a dentist, living in the Northcouraged spending money with but ern part of the county, went to the little success. Now to give you satis- breakfest table prepared to poison his factory proof that Green's August wife, from what reasons we have not Flower will cure you of Dyspepsia and learned. They were seated alone at Liver Complaint with all its effects. the table. After pouring out the cofsuch as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, fee Mrs. Hooper was dispatched out Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of of the room on some pretext. In her Convention was opened by prayer the Heart, Heart-burn, Water brash, absence her husband poured into her coming up of food after eating, low cup a deally mixture. She returned, Druggists, Messrs. Blair, Walsh & self was called from the room for a

Two doses will relieve you.

Frow and get a sample bottle of moment. In his absence, a fly fell

and try it, or a regular size for 75 cts, exchanged cups. The Doctor return-

You are asked every day through

To IMPROVE THE APPEARANCE OF FUR-NITURE -Take a soft sponge, wet with clean cold water and wash over the article. Then take a soft chamois skin, and wipe it clean. Dry the skin as well as you can by wringing it in he hands, and wipe the water off the furniture, being careful to wipe only one way. Never use a dry chamois on varnish work. If the varnish is defaced and shows white marks, take inseed oil and turpentine, in equal parts; shake them well in a vial, and apply a very small quantity on a soft rag until the color is restored; then with a clean soft rag wipe the mixture off. In deeply carved work, the dust cannot be removed with a sponge. Use a stiff haired paint brush instead of a sponge.

The practice of allowing boys to spend their evenings in the street is one of the most ruinous, dangerous and mischievous things possible. Nothing so speedily and surely marks their course downward. They acquire under cover of the night, an unheal thy state of mind, vulgar and profance language, obscene practices, criminal sentences, and a lawless and riotous after nightfall that boys generally acquire the education and capacity for becoming rowdy, dissolute, criminal men. Parents, do you belive it? Will you keep your children home at nights, and see that their home is made pleasant and profitable?

Young man! Don't waste your spare change in frivolous amusements, but save it up and buy your mother or sister a new "Domestic." If you have no mother or sister, find some goodnatured fellow that has, and he and the machine together may help you to you shine up to the sister right.

General News.

Our opponents will have to consummost of their time in explaining away the corruptions and sins of their party and devote the remainder to telling the people who Hayes and Wheeler are. The ticket on our side repre sents talent and national reputation on the radical side it represents medi ocrity and names utterly unknown to

where the whites could not see him.

O'hara, negro, is elector on the Rad ical ticket, and you white men who have often said that you would no voto for a negro, will find that you must now vote for one or not vote for your ticket. And what are you going to do about it?" We will see.

posed to the Canby Constitution sixteen were passed unanimously in the Convention; ten were voted for by Re against solidly by the Republicans. amendments!

The negroes have supreme control of Jones county, in this State. And they display some of the power which Halifax. So says the Goldsboro "Mesthe Republican party has given them nothing should occur for Northern over the Anglo-Saxon race by selling POOR WHITE MEN AND WOMEN, AND LITTLE CHILDREN, ON THE AUCTION BLOCK TO NE-GRO MASTERS.

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Announcement.

The friends of John T. Ross, a dis-The friends of John T. Ross, a disabled soldier, respectfully recommend him as a suitable candidate for Register of Deeds for Union County, and the nomination. MANY VOTERS.

July 15 1876.

Announcement.

THE MEN WHO GO FOR HAVES. Boss Grant goes for Hayes. the County Convention. Babcock, the bribe taker, goes for July 1, 1876-5-tdc.

Hayes. Boss Shepherd goes for Hayes. Belknap, the bribe taker, now under-

going trial, goes for Hayes. Landaulet Williams goes for Hayes. Credit Mobilier Colfax goes for Haves.

ed, and drank his coffee almost at one

swallow. He at once detected the sin-

gular taste of the beverage, and ask-

od his wife if she had changed cups-

She replied that she had, giving the

reason for it. He exclaimed, "Then I

am a dead man," and in a few min-

utes was a corpse.

Hillsboro "Recorder:" We learn

McKee, Avery, McGuire Joyce, and all the other whiskey thieves in State prisons and penitentiaries are for sity challenge attention everywhere."—N. Y.

Robert C. Schenck, the professor of draw poker and disgraced Minister to England, goes for Hayes.

Columbus Delano goes for Hayes. All the corruptionists in Federal office and all the defrauders of the versity. Federal revenue go for Hayes. - East Saginaw Courier.

MIXED SCHOOLS.—The colored schools in San Francisco were abolished August 3, 1875, owing to the clamor of the negroes. The city superintendent says: "These schools have never been successful or popular among the col- he builds up from the brief narrative of the ored people. They would not be satisfied with anything but the admission of their children to the schools for white children. Separate schools for colored children were abolished by the board of education on the 3d of August, 1875, and the pupils were transfered to the white schools of the city." As in California so in North Carolina sooner or later, if the people a comfortable place in the family if are not vigilant enough, by constitutional amendments, to provent a result so disastrous. White men think | World Essays-Among My Books. of it.

Brooden's Brother.—An incident happened here on Wednesday just after Gov. Brogden had received the nomination for Congress. The Governer met West Brogden, a poor idiot brother of his, clad in rags and barefooted. Mr. Jesse Grant called the Governor's attention to the dilapidated dress of his poor brother, and suggested that as he (Brogden) had been distributing his money liberally among Recent telegrams inform us that his negro manipulators, he might give Sitting Bull is not dead, but is doing his barefooted brother a pair of shoes. well. He did not do the square thing | The Governor acting upon the suggeswith his comrades, for he sat in his tion gave his brother the pitiful sum tent and directed their movements, of fifty cents, At this several bystanders were indignant, and thereupon Mr. Journal. Richard A. Newsome and Jesse Grant furnished West with the shoes. West will hardly vote for the Governor .--

Goldsboro Messenger. The negroes from Warren, Lenior, Craven, Halifax and other counties are very much disatisfied about the Out of the thirty amendments pro- way the nomination of Brogden was manipulated. They charge openly that money has been used, and several of the white Republicans were decentpublicans, and only four were voted ly cussed out by these chagrined darkies. There is also much disatisfac-Yet they tell the people that the Re- tion in Halifax county at the nominapublican party is opposed to the tion of O'Hara for Elector. A loading white Republican of that county said here publicly that O'Hara stood charged with defrauding Halifax county and would loose 900 Republican votes in

For Register of Deeds.

A GAY RECORD.—Billy Smith was a the hope that it will re-nominate W. J. C. McCauley for the office he now can be placed in a library."-Wilmington tills, with such general satisfaction to Journal. the people of the county. He is a press. young man of irreproachable integrity, nominating candidates for Legisla- String, as we are informed, after the and whatever position called to occu- ature."—Biblical Recorder. py has always discharged the duties thoreof with efliciency, and to the gen- soller, will be mailed, postpaid, on receipt of eral satisfaction of his fellow-citizens. price, by Every Democratic voter in North He is thoroughly acquainted with the finances and the business of the County generally, and is capable and accommodating, and in every respect as well qualified a man as can be found tend they shall be supplied if low in the County for the office of Regisrates will secure the result. The En- ter of Deeds. Why cast such an officer overboard? We hope the Convention will well consider this matter, nished. For further particulars apand re-nominate him for the office he now holds.

MANY VOTERS. July 22-8-tdc.

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The more prolific the queen is the more young bees you have, and the mere serplus honey will be stored up, other things being equal. " "

Never allow the combs to become

Never double swarms or stock of bees in the fall, but aftend to that and make them strong during the summer by taking brood and strong stocks and giving it to the weak."

A drone-laying queen should be taken away and one producing workers put in her place, clso the colony will soon come to naught.

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B. W. Deese and others, heirs-at-law of C. Deese, dec'd, Defendants.

Polition to sell Land to pay Debts and for

SUMMONS AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION. State of North Carolina,

To the Sheriff of Union County-Greeting in the stom, which is hollow and jointed, but is so soft that stock will eat the chiral point of the whole of it.—Florida Agriculturist.

Alvin Duva I, late Chief Justice of Kentucky, and other distinguished citizens, together with such distinguished citizens, together cant Deese, of Arkausa., J. M. Deese, of Arkausa., You are hereby communded to summon B. W. Deese, K. M. Deese, J. W. Deese, Edmued Deese, of Arkausa., J. M. Deese, of Termes-

> Hereof fail not, and of this summons make Witness, S. H. Walkup, Clark of said Court at office in Mouroe, this eighth M melay after the second Monday in February, 1876, and in the 100 year of Anterican Independence.
> Issued the 3rd day of July, 1876.

SEAL S. H WALKUP, Clark.

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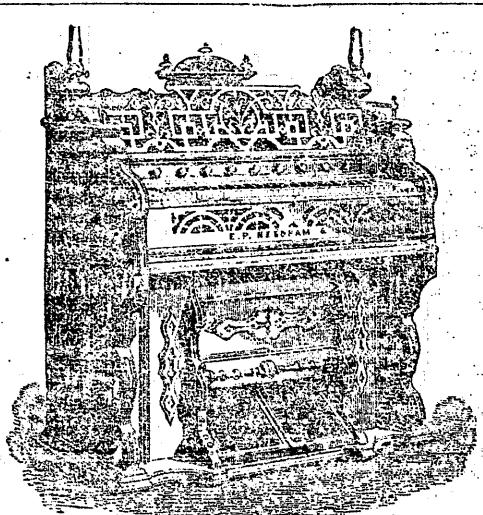
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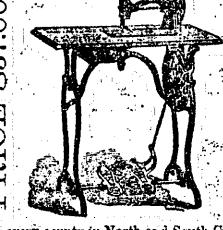
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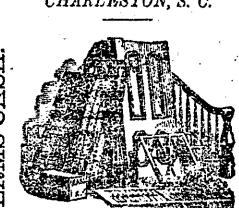
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