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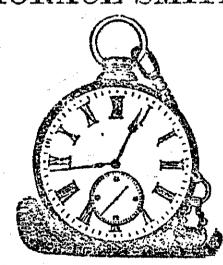
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Belected Poetry.

MY NATIVE HILLS.

Oh, give me back my native hills, Rough, rugged, though they be, No other clime, no other land, Is half so dear to me. The sun is bright, the world looks fair, And friends surround me here; But memory, brooding o'er the past, Gives home its tribute tear.

Though far from home, the heart may

Reflect surrounding light, Then stranger smiles enkindle love, And stranger hearts delight; Yet, oh! they call the memory back, As meteor-like, they glide, To tell how kind our early friends, How sweet our old fireside,

My nativo hills, still dear to me, Wherever I may roam,

I'll think on thee, my home. For rooted in thy rock-bound shore, The poblest virtues grow: and beaut's choicest flowers are called From out thy highland snow.

Then, give me back my native hills, Rough, rugged, though they be; No other clime, no other land, In half so dear to me. Affection's ties around my home, Lake ivy tendrals twine: My love, my blessings, and my prayers,

My native hills are thine. Miscellancous.

Mr. Butterwick's Horse.

In the early part of last summer. Mr. Butterwick bought himself a car-

riage horse. Before he fairly hal a chance to enjoy it, some business matter or other called him out to St. Louis, where he was detained for about six weeks: During his absence Mrs. Butterwick assumed the responsibility for the management of the horse, and as she knew as much about taking care of horses as she did about c miducting the processes of the sidereal system, the result was that Mr. Datterwick's horse was the unconscious patent of infinite disaster. When Baterwick returned, and had kissed his wife and talked over his journey, the following conversation ensued. Mrs.

Butterwick said: "You know our horse, degrest?" "Yes, sweet; how is he getting

"Not so very well; he has cost a great deal of money since you've been

"Yes, besides his regular feed, and Patrick's wages as hostler, I have on hand unpaid bills to the amount of \$2.000 on his account?"

"Two thousand! Why, Emma, you maze me! What on earth does it

"I'll tell you the whole story, love. Having located permanently in Just after you left he took a severe could hear him cough for miles. All the neighbors complained of it; and Mr. Potts next door was so mad that he shot at the horse four times. Patrick said it was whooping congh?"

"Whooping cough, darling? Impos-HORACE SMITH, sible! a horse never has whooping

> "Well, Patrick said so. And as I always give paregoric to the children vhen they cough, I concluded that it would be good for the horse, so I bought a bucketful and gave it to him with sagar."

"A bucketful of paregorie, my love It was enough to kill him!" "Patrick said that was a regular

dose for a horse of sedentary nabits; and it didn't kill him. It put him to sleep. You will be surprised Henry, straight ahead for four weeks. Never woke up once, I was frightened about ty. All work warranted. Spectacles of it, but Patrick told me it was a sign of a good horse. He said that Dexter often slept six months on a stretch, and that once they took Goldsmith Maid to a race while she was sound the poor brute fell over on the ac- the study required to make a successasleep, and she trotted a mile in 2:15. think he said, without getting ing the musician."

awako." "Patrick said that, did he?" "Yee; that was at the end of the second week. But as the horse didn't rouse up, Patrick said it couldn't be the paregoric that kept him asleep so long; and he came to me and asked tion, at very moderate charges, and me not to mention it, but he had

> merized him." "I never heard of a horse being mesmerized, dearest."

"Noi her, did I, but Patrick seid it"

was a common thing with the better class of horses. And when he kept on sleeping, dear, I got frightened, and Patrick consulted the horse doctor, who came over with a galvanie battery, which he said would wake the horse. They fixed the wire to his leg and turned on the current. It did rouse him. He got up and kicked fourteen boards out of the side of the stable, and then jumped the fence into Mr. Potts' yard, where he trod on a litter of young pigs, kicked two cows to death and bit the tops off of eight apple trees. Patrick said he tried to swallow Mrs. Potts' baby; but

I didu't see him do that." 'Tue man that sold him to me didn't mention that he was fond of

skirts."

shown a fondness for door knobs?"

knew a man in Ireland whose horse would starve to death unless they fed less he got Scriptures of some kind, he was utterly intractable."

that horse, sweet." the morphia under the horse's skin. But Patrick said that he could do it got the morphia and began to bore nole in the horse with a gimlet."

"A gimlet, Emma?" kicked Patrick through the partition, got the doctor to perform the opera- from every pore and their bodies shin- a policeman heard him saying: tion properly, and the horse after ing as it is said the Spanish victims that appeared right well, excepting shone in the sunlight when stretched acquired an extraordinary propensity priests tore out their hearts for a sacri- widow woman is!" for standing on his head."

wanted to do that love."

all the mules in Oshkosh did. So Pat- quick, strong hand, a ruling intelwith the stone."

"Brained them, my love?"

of church that they were as good as will proceed in the future, until, prodead. And he said be remembered bably, after another sixteen years, that that Oshkosh man used to coax they will be worked 3,000 feet below his mules to stand on their legs by the surface, as unconcerned as they letting them hear music. It soothed now delve at the present level. We hem, he said. And so Patrick got a pass through a long drift, and sudriend to come around and sit in our dealy we find where the attacking dear, to learn that the horse slept stall, and calm our horse by playing column is driving into the ores. The on the accordeon."

> "Did it make him calmer?" Patrick undertook to bleed him for the blind staggers, and he must have A glimpse at the work, a glance at cut the brute in the wrong place, for the the machinery, a few thoughts of

is the bill?"	
"I'll read it to you:	
THE BILL.	
Horse doctor's fees	\$ 125 0
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Repairing stable,	12 2
Potts' cow, pigs apple trees and	
Damage to door knobs, etc	
Louisa's hymn book	0 2
Gimlet and injections	
Repairing Patrick's ribs	1 15 (
Music on accordeon	
Damages to player	
Burying six boys	995 0

"That is all, love, is it?"

"Yes." Then Mr. Butterwick folded the to take a quiet swear by himself. The horse. He will get another horse not before.—Max Adeler.

[From the Boulder (Col.) Courier.] IN A BONANZA.

Fifteen Hundred Feet Under

Seen There. It only takes five minutes. You step into the cage, and the hand that guides the Titan at the surface touches the "But he got over the attack. The rein of the black monster and you are only effect was that the paregorie or plunging into the gloom. In a moment the electricity or something turned the lights of earth go out; by the his hair all the wrong way, and he glare of lanterns you know you are looks the queerest you ever saw. Oh, passing dripping timbers; the sounds yes; it did seem to affect his appetite, from above grow fainter and cease; weighs one hundred and ninety couraged. If somepody says Dilden too. He appeared to be most always the vapors rise around you as from a hungry. He ate up the hay rack and caudiron; you hear now and then a two sets of harness and the dasher on rumble in the depths, as though the the best carriage. And one night he dark spirts below were complaining broke out and nibbled off all the door that their tressures were being thus knobs on the back of the house, and taken away; you listen, expecting to ate three sheets and a pair of drawers hear the muttering of gnomes which from the clothes-line, besides four guard the sacred treasures; there rocking chair. croquets balls and one of my old hoop comes a dance of the cage under your feet; you know the hand above has "Door knobs, Emma? Has he touched the bit of burden-bearer, and then the cage stops, and you are more "Yes; and he are Louisa's hymn-than a quarter of a mile below the book, too. She left it lying on the busy city which you just a few minutes now?" table on the porch. Patrick said he before left; from the dusty highway you have stepped into the world's grandest treasure-house; you have him on Bibles. If he couldn't get passed from the temperate to the Bibles he'd take Testaments; but, un- tropical zone in a moment-you are n a Bonanza. It takes but a little space to complete the transition; it butcher caught his wrist, sprang up-"I would like to have had a look at takes but a moment to describ it; and there was fun in that cottage. but the change is wonderful, and, to He choked Robbins almost to death, "So we got the horse doctor again, one of a thoughtful mind, the wonder | tied him up in hard knots and untied and he said that what the poor animal increases with each returning visit. him, drew him around by the heels wanted was a hypedermic injection of It is no little thing to work a mine and hair, and finally picked him up morphia to calm his nerves. He told 1,590 feet below the surface. True, and tossed him over the fence into Patrick to get a machine for placing there are broad avenues there; broad the mud. The wife-beat, r had kept timbers which like Atlas seem compet- up a steady yelling from the first atent to support a world upon their tack, and as he rose from the must without the machine. So one day he broad backs; there are engineers at and sped down the street he seemed work and cars running; but every to think that Sitting Buli's whole glimpse of a man there reveals the exer | tighting force were after him. At tion necessary to keep this conflict cleven o'clock that night he entered a

stripped to the waist, those brawny half an hour later, as he was prowling breaking three of his ribs. Then I delvers, with perspiration bursting

fice. Those white breast have another "He is the first horse that ever significance. On the surface service races may take from the laborer his "Patrick said not. He told me bread; down in that gloom there is no about a man he had worked for in fear of competition. The pale faces Oshkosh who had a team of mules there holdsway. There the Caucasian which always stood on their heads race is indispensable, for what is needwhen they were not at work. He said ed among guomes is a steady brain, a

rick tied a heavy stone to our horse's ligence. Those strongholds are not tail to balance him and keep him stormed until grappled with by the straight. And this worked to a charm, world's ruling races. It looks pleasant until I took the horse to church one down there in the mimic streets and Sunday, when, while a crowd stood under the lantern's glare, but before around him looking at him, he swung those streets were opened there was in his tail around and brained six boys the stiffing air a work performed which can not be calculated. Picks were awung, drills were struck, powder was "Well, I didn't see them myself; burned, men fainted and tell in their but Patrick told me when I came out places; but the work went on. So is

sight is magnificent; but for those in the East who fancy that silver mining "It seemed to at first; but one day is a light thing to accomplish, one visit here would dispel the illusion. cordeon person and died, nearly kill- ful battle against the rock, the danger and gnomes, would suddenly reveal "The horse is dead, then? Where to them how it is that a first-class

miner has to be a first-class man, and how, after he completes his education below ground, he can seize upon the ordinary avocations of life as student after compassing algebra is is never more troubled by a problem in arithmetic. But we are on the cage once more, the bell up above signals me, kase he couldn't find dat note, or acted precisely as a common loborer and appearing to be satisfied with the that there is precious treight on board, 00 and in five minutes more we are out 00 of the depths, the blessed sunlight

The Trick on Robbins.

James Robbins, of National avenue, when he gets to heaven, if he can, but come back. Robbins married a lone officer and said: widow about four mouths ago, and they had not been woulded two weeks week." when he gave her a beating. She overlooked it thou, thinking he would ficer. soon tone down, but in a week more he blacked her eyes. In brief, Rob- aroundt. In de first blace a man Ground and What May be bins turned out to be a brute of a comes in and says: "Well, Dilden i husband, and the ex-widow had the elected," and he kicks ofer the chairs sympathy of all the neighbors. She Pooty soon comes unudder man it spirit, and Robbins had no excuse for got 'em now!" and he kicks ofer a tahis brutality. Four or five days ago ble, Anodder mans in a leadle vhile he knocked her down and started off comes in and gails out: "Nopody is a butcher's to see about having Rob- some glasses. Shust like dot has it bins arrested. The butcher, who been for a week, and I am glean dispounds and has a fist like a maul is elected, I pelief do.; if somepody knew a better way than going to the says. Hayes is elected, I pelief dot; it police, and he unfolded a plan.

evening the house was dark and the some dogs right away." butcher, dressed in woman's clothes and with his jaws tied up, sat in the the officer.

The butcher groaned. "Grunting around again, are you!" shouted Robbius. "What the matter

The butcher ground again. "You feel two high toned to answer me, do you!" growled the wife-beater-

"Well, we'll she about that. Just take this, will you!" He struck out, but the disguised

"An ordinary gimlet. But it seemed with the spirits which guard the Michigan avenue saloon and told a unpleasant to the horse, and so he buried treasure below. The men are story about six men robbing him, and

around a shed to find a place to sleep "Nose smashed, eyes burged up. sore throat, bruised all over and awfal that I noticed that he had suddenly upon the top of Scocola, ere the Aztec sleepy! What a deceiving person a

De Cause ob de 'Sploshun.

"I would invite you to my bouse orudder Jackson," said Deacon John son, as he emerged from church last Sunday evening, "but I danno as we'll get any supper dis night, de cookstove am so dreffully out ob repair."

"What de matter widde stove?"

"Why, you see cold wed-fer am comin' on and wood's gitten skase ar high, an' I've 'structed de folks to be be berry eknoconical in de usin' ob it We'se been buyin' in small lots, an' last night bein' out ob fuel I sent one of my boys ober to a neighbors to bor-

row a few sticks. Do man or his family had gone to bed owin to de latenessob de hour, an' dat boy who would spise to do a unhonest transaction. wrote out his note for de value ob de wood, an' droppin' it in a prominen place in de woodshed, shouldered an armful an' brought it home."

"Jes so." "Well, a fire was kindled, de tea kittle put on, de ole woman she is gittin de supper. All ob a sudden puf went de stove; zoom; keswish kerslush vent something, and as I tumbled over I saw de ole woman makin for de roof wid do ten kettle and de stove plates followin' her, while de boys an' do gals was as brack wid smut as de cooked for a fact."

"What was de cause ob de 'splo-

shun?" "I'm strongly 'clined to believe dat de powder was done put in dar by dat white man to ketch some thievin' darkeys wat neber buys no wood, an' bressed of I don't think datman 'spects and won't make any 'pologies."

"Dat am a outrage!" "For a fact, an' de children's supcomes to us again, the summer strikes \$2,014 00 depths and have done the Bonanza. stitution.

Closed for Returns. At eight o'clock yesterday morning bill up and went out in the back yard has been missing for three days, but the proprietor of a small saloun on there is no anxiety around his house Beautien street put down the curtains, Lill is yet unpaid. He says he will to learn his fate. His wife knows what locked the door, and was walking off that the males now arrive and depart pay it as soon as he gets another caused him to disuppear, and she is when he was hailed by a policeman. willing to let him get a good ready to The saloonist crossed the street to the

"What the matter?" asked the of-

"Well, I gan't stand such foolings is said to be meak and humble in and he says: "Hooray! Hayes has we are sweet ones." up town, and the wife crawled over to elected any more!" und he preaks Centenn al, and his trunk had gone on somepody says nopody is elected I When Robbins reached home that feels like disgountry whas going to

"Yes, it does bother one!" consoled

"Tell all der poys dot I have glosed "Why in blazes isn't supper ready?" up for returns, and dot somepody howled Robbins as he stood in the gan't get in," replied the man, and he turned his face homeward.

The Man Who Knew

Once in a great while a man can stand on a street corner in Detroit. and ask a question which can't be auswered, but such instances are very to go to s'eep?" "I am tryin'" she rare. Yesterday noon, when an old replied. "But you haven't shut your citizen made an inquiry of a crowd at the post office it wasn't a second before he was being answer.d. He started out with the remark that he was nearly sixty years of age, and and ended by asking:

"Can anybody tell me why we have this warm spelt called Indian Sum-

"Yes, sir," was the prompt answer. "It is to give certain persons a chanc. to wash up and get on a clean shire

before winter sets in for good l" The old resident coughed severa! times, took another look at the sky. and move I on. After he had gone about a block, he halted, su identy grew red in the face, and excaimed: "Come to think of it, I believe that scoundrel meant to insult me, and I wish I had knocked him down!"

She Was for Reform Too.

"Matilda," he said, as he arose from the supper table and wiped his mouth on his sleeve, "we won a glorious victory yesterday. Reform has completely carried the day."

"Where are you going?" she screamed, as he picked up his hat and started for the door.

corner to see if there is anything new

from South Carolina." "John Bashbill," she calmly uttered 'the election is over now, and this thing must come to a stop. I haven't said a word about your going out before election, as there were ward meetings, torchlight processions, and all such things to attend to, but now I say emphatically, there must be an end to it."

"But, Matibla," he pleaded, "remember we were victorious. Remember I vas for reform."

"And so am I forreform," she quickly replied. "Reform, like charity, must commence at home, and now come right back here and rock this baby to sleep. I have ironing to do to-night,

One look at those determined features sufficed, and as he seated himself at the cradle, he gently muttered "and has my bleeding country suffered in vain? Art thou, too, a sham oh l

IT ACTS THE SAME ON ALL. - The other forenoon a man who has occupied ace ob spades. De stove's goose was a seat in Congress, held a State office been presiding officer at a dozen of renely into breakfast, willing to forget conventions, and is looked upon as a man of deep thought and wide experience, was passing down the street dar was powder in dat wood, and dat on the sidewalk. He bent down to pick it up, and the coin traveled into

The great statesman and deep thinkthe face, looked around to see who The lawyer followed the instructions, had witnessed the incident, and as he and when the work was done he called hurrid on he muttered strange words for his little \$100. "All right," said us with a chill, we are out of the per was spiled, too.—[Keokuk Con- and sputtered out sentences with three the bankrupt, "you can put your claim. exciamation points after them.

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Appearances are deceitful. At camp meeting it is difficult to tell whether "Dot blace is glosed up for von the man on the front seat is shouting glory, or has just sat down on a tack.

Josh Billings says he has seen some awful throat diseases kumpleetly kured by simply jining a temperance so-

An old bachelor having been laughel at by a party of pretty girls, told them: "You are small potatoes!" "We may be small potatoes," said one, "but

"That's carrying the thing altogether too fur, you know," as the man said when he so, of the cars at the .o Pittspurgh.

An exchange asks "Does hanging prevent murder?" Our opinion is that it does. There is not a case on record of a person committing murder af er he had been successfully hanged.

The farmer who hung up an old coat is his field to frighten away the birds, and atterward found a young brood in one of the pockets, has lost faith in scarecrows.

A Western farmer complains that hook and ladder company has been organized in his neighborhood. He states that the ladder is used after night for climbing into his chicken iouse, after which the hooking is

A mother, trying to get her little hree-year-old daughter to sleep one alght, said, "Anna, why don't you try eyes." "Well I can't help it; ums como An Atlautic man walked around all

lay r. cently with a grasshopper in

ais ear. When his wife discovered it,

ie said he had been hearing peculiar noises all day but thought that a new s eam saw mili had begun operation somewhere in the neighborhood. A village pedagogue, in despair ith a stupid boy, pointed to the letter A, and asked him if he knew it.

"Yes sir." "Well, what is it?" "I

knows him very well by sight, sir—but drat me if I can remember his name. Johnnie says his reward for good pehavior is candy, and his punishment for bad behavior is the rod; in which he discovers that while his penishment is a good licking, his reward

An Irishman got out of the cars at railway station for refreshments, but unfortunately the bell rang and the train left before he had finished as repast. "Hould on!" cried Pat, is he ran like a madman after the cars; hoult on, ye murfherin' ould stame-ingin—ye've got a passenger aboard that's left behind !"

"Things is gittin' slouchways in dis ountry, I declar to grashus of dey am't," said an old negro the other "Way, I'm just going down to the day, "Fust cum de eattypiller, den de chicken kolery, an' now here cum do grasshoppers; an' I hear talk de udher day dat a nigger wus pizened wid mushimilion. Looks like hard ames—you beerd my horn.

The newest collar is called the "Safety." It is so named from the fact that it is high enough for a man who wears me to crawl up behind it, and hide when his wife steps in at the office to inquire whether he mailed her letters.

Grounds of Argument.—Edith: "I say, Regy, how is it that one of our cows is brown and the other white?" Reginald: "Why, you silly, any one knows that. It's the white cow that gives the milk, and the brown cow the coffee."

"Where's the bar?" asked a dirtylooking stranger of the bell boy at the notel the other day. "What kind of a par?" asked the latter. "Why, a saloon bar, of course; what kind of a bar do you suppose I mean?" "Well," drawled the boy, I didn't know but you might mean a bar of soap."

A Chicopee man had a cat which he cared no longer to possess. He took the animal into the garden, struck it nine times over the head with a hammer, and, as it still moved he boxed its ears with a spade and then buried it. Next morning the cat walked sethe past.

They tell a good story of an old buswhen he saw a silver half-dollar lying | iness man who recently found himself "concerned" financially, and desired to go into bankruptey. He applied to a the open door of a shoe shop, while lawyer to know what would be the the boy who held the string cried out: cost of having the papers made out, "Sold again and got the tin-next!" and the business put through. He was told that it would be about \$100. would have acted. He grew red in price, he told the lawyer to go ahead.

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THE GLORIOUS RESULT!

# Tilden is Elected!

THE LITTLE STATE OF OREGON DECIDES THE MATTER!!

It has long been conceded that Tilden was sure of 184 votes, and needed for Mr. Tilden, and 184 for Hayes. but one more to elect him. On account of the inelligibility of an Oregon | tion in Oregon. Elector, (he being a Post Master) the Governor of that State refused to issue him a certificate of election, and. Elector who received the highest vote. (Detailed more fully in another column.) This divided the vote of that one, which makes out his 185 votes.

"Political Situation."

As will be seen from our telegrams fied copy of the certificate, for it Governor Grover of Oregon paid no seems the certificate included the attention to the votes cast for Mr. name of E. A. Croner, Democrat, and Watts, the postmaster, and commis- W. H. Odell and J. C. Cartwright. sioned Mr. Cronin, the Democrat, who Republicans, and as the latter dereceived the highest number of legal manded to see and hold the certificate, votes as elector.

sovereign States can be impeached or's action. and that Congress can hear testimony turning Board, as it were, and decide following resolution on the 1th. for itself, not only whether Mr. Cronin, cates elects Mr. Tilden at once. Go- witnesses. ing behind the certificates is a game! nineteen to gain.

We have now a fair showing and to Washington. that is all we ask. The record in due form of law shows that Mr. Tilden received 185 electoral votes, and if with that constitutional majority he is not declared President, there will be many millions of people who will demand to know the reason why.

Should Grant be Impeached?

The advisability of impeaching Pres ilent Grant is now attracting considerable attention. That he deserves impeachment for his many infractions of the Constitution of the United States is too plain a proposition for argument. His careor has been an unbroken chain, almost, of violations of the Constitution and laws that he has twice solmenly sworn to support. What need is there to say more? All that he could do to deserve impeachment he has done.

votes for said officers. It was con- sion in the State House. ceded some time since, that Tilden

Gov McEnery of Louisiana cast the ernor. vote of that State for Mr. Tilden. A Democratic elector of Vermont claiming the office in the place of Mr. Hampton an aggregate majority of Postmaster Sollace, cast his vote for ,4,272, which, deducting Chamberlain's Tilden, and appointed himself mes- majority, would give Hampton, acsenger to carry his vote to Washing- cording to the returns in the hands of or shooting into railroad cars, passed ton. The Republican electors of Ore- Mackey, a majority of 1,127. gon without any credentials cast their

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.-A post special from Salem says: At noon today the Secretary of State delivered consequently, gave it to a Democratic to Edward Cronin, Democratic candidute for elector contesting the seat of J. W. Watts, Postmaster, the certificate of appointment of elector State, and Hayes got two and Tilden which is evidence that Gov. Grover has ousted Watts. The six electoral We copy below, from the Raleigh candidates then assembled in the "Observer," the latest views on the committee room of the Senate Chamber, After a half an hour one of the The ever varying Presidential situa- Republican electors, W. H. Odell, tion has once more changed its aspect came out and went to the office of the and this time decidedly for the better. Secretary of State to demand a certi-

and Cronin refused to let him have it, The dead lock is thus broken, or nothing could be done. About this

rather it never existed. As the re-time Cronin left the room where the cord stands Mr. Tilden received 185 electors were assembled and took a votes and Mr. Hayes received 184 stroll around town, that when the votes. And the question is, shall re-lelectors were to meet, Odell and cord stand? If it be held, as the Cartwright refused to act with Cronadherents of Mr. Hayes have thus far in, whereupon Cronin declared a va- keenest and most vigorous parliamentcontended, that the record presented cancy and elected J. N. T. Miller and arian in the House since Mr. Blaine by the formal certificates is conclu- H. Parker, to fill the places of the left it. He is well versed in the rules, sive and indeed the only testimony to electors, and the vote being taken has a quick perception of their applibe considered, then the matter is at Croner voted for Tilden and Hen- cation in a stidden emergency, is a an end, for it shows that Mr. Tilden dricks, and the two others for Hayes man of indomitable courage, energy put upon their second reading: has received the votes of a majority of and Wheeler. Cartwright and Odell and perseverance, and, what is not the whole number of electors appoint- at first accepted the resignation of less important, he has the firm phyed, and not only that, but of the whole elector Watts, then elected him to fill sical health on which all-night sesnumber that could have been appoint- the vacancy and cast the vote of the sions and protracted excitement have

to show their invalidity, that body Governor and Electors of Oregon,

tor, but whether the nineteen indivi-structed to investigate the facts atduals who claim to be electors from tending the appointment of said electue State of Florda Louisiana and tors and pretended electors, their ac-South Carolina were duly appointed. tion as electors and pretended elecaside the door is opened wide for the Secretary of State in respect to them, investigation of the mode in which and report the same to the Senate, those from the three Southern States and for this purpose may employ a that have been so hotly contested were stenographer send for persons and obtained. Standing by the certifi- papers, administer oaths and examine

in which we have only one to lose and burg, was selected as a messenger to carry a report of the vote in this State

South Carolina Affairs.

CHAMBERLAIN SWORN IN!-HE IS CHARGED WITH TREASON

latest news given in our last issue rather made the impression that the Military would be withdrawn from the State House, and let the contested requisite for such a conjuncture. matter be peacably settled by the two

December, 4th.

three disputed States-South Carolina in Charleston. A dispatch dated the Florida and Louisana. The following 5th says: The State Constables retelegram shows how the vote resu'ted placed troops at the State House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7-A resion canvassed the vote. Edgefield THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. view of the telegraphic reports of the and Laurens thrown out. The Demoaction regarding the electoral vote cratic Senators retired. Chamberlain shows the following situation: The was declared elected by three thousrepublican electors of [Alabama cast and and forty-four votes-adjourned. their vote for Mr. Hayes without any It is expected Chamberlain will be credentials. The democratic electors inaugurated to-morrow. The Hampof South Carolina under the sanction ton House is in session to day, action of a decree of the Supreme Court of unimportant except that they gained who lost both eyes in the Confederate den. The Democratic electors of House, making their membership 62 Committee on Propositions and Griev-layes 31, nays 1. Florida under a protest and certi- holding certificates of the board of ances. ficates in their favor from a member State canvassers, 70 including the of the canvassing board who is also Edgefield and Laurens delegation, mit the question of license or no li-Attorney General of the State, cast who hold certificates of the Supreme cratic electors under certificates from declaring that he intended to be Gov- to the Committee on Propositions and

HAMPTON'S ACTUAL MAJORITY.

The two counties thrown out, gave

A telegram of the 6th says: The vote for Mr. Hayes. The electoral Supreme Court has declared that the college of Oregon, as commissioned Democratic is the legal House. It is by the Governor cast two votes for the radical programme to inaugurate Mr. Haves and one for Mr. Tilden. Chamberlain to-morrow, (Wednes-The summing up shows, covered by day.) The Supreme Court has rethe board seals of the State, 185 votes fused to swear him in, and it will take a joint resolution of the Legislature to The following describes the situa- permit him to take the oath before some other qualified officer.

> COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 7. Chamberlain was sworn in to-day by Probate Judge Boon, the Senate churches in Union county. and Mackey House, having passed a Bill authorizing any qualified officer

to administer the oath. The Democratic House appointed a committee to inform the Senate and Gen. Ruger that it was a legal House under the decision of the Supreme Court, and requested the latter to withdraw troops from the State House.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 8.—The Congressional Committee here late last night. They met this morning and organized. The Democratic House instructed in Judiciary Committee to employ counsel to proceed against D. H Chamberlain for treasonable acts in usurping the government of the

The New Speaker.

The democrats of the House have made a strong selection of a presiding officer during what is likely to be a turbulent session. Mr. Randall is the State for Hayes and Wheeler. There little effect. Beyond any other mem-If, however, it shall be held that is great excitement and the repub- ber of the House he is endowed with certificates bearing the broad seal of licans, are indignant at the Govern- quality which in a racehorse we call "buttom." It is to be hoped that oc-In regard to the actions of the casions will not arise for testing his endurance; but if they do arise Mr. must resolve itself into a national Re- the United States Senate passed the Randall will be found equal to the emergency. In the most critical con-Resolved, That the Committee on juncture of the session—the meeting of Oregon, was duly appointed an elec- Privileges and Elections is hereby in- of the two houses to count the electoral votes-the handling of the democratic forces may require comsummate skill. It is by mere parliamentary courtesy, not by legal right, that If the certificate from Oregon is set tors, the action of the Governor and the President of the Senate has hereboth houses when so assembled. The ciary Committee. constitution says that he shall open Capt. R. P. Waring, of Mecklen-lorganization in that joint meeting, ling out at public outcry or otherwise ference or conflict. But if the Speak- P. M. er of the House should exercise his functions as presiding officer in the presence of the Senate he might need all his dexterity. It is to be hoped that the electoral votes will be count-Our readers will remember that the | ed in the ordinary quiet and courtoous way; but should it prove otherwise Mr. Randall has the vigor, de-

cision and parliamentary knowledge Mr. Randall can be better spared Houses. How this terminated can from the floor of the House than he hands, the bonds in each case to be a suspension of the rules. be seen by reading the following could have been last winter. The telegram dated at Columbia, Monday promotion of Mr. Blaine and Mr. lected.] Dawes to the Senate and the ab-Soon after the dual House being sence of General Butler from this called to order, Democratic Speaker Congress leave no very formidable Wallace then announced that as there leaders on the republican side. The were one hundred special constables committees will remain substantially took up his bill to amend an act in in the State House to eject the Demo- as they were at the last session, the cratic members, and as he feard such new Speaker making appointments railroads. [A substitute was reported a movement would be resisted and only to fill vacancies. Mr. Randall's bloodshed would ensue, he adjourned own place as Chairman of the Com- that the gauge of the Cheraw & Yad-The Result of the Electoral Vote the legally elected House to meet at mittee on Appropritions will be filled kin Railroad, to which the bill refer-Carolina Hall. The Democrats in a by Mr. Halman, whose name stands red, be allowed to be built of the de-On last Wednesday, the Electors body withdrew to Carolina Hall where second on that committee, and the sired gauge, however, to providing that none who have here-been forced to leave out the proceedfor President and Vice President met they are in secret session. The Re- new speaker will have no important be subject to the control of the Gen- tofore received any sum or commutain the different States, and cast their publicans then went into secret ses- new appointments to make. The eral Assembly to have it changed tion from the State shall be included Sixty of the above constables were Randall is relieved from the most try- it conform to the gauge of other rail- was accepted, and the substitute was December 13th till 12 m., Saturday had 184 votes without either of the negroes, who participated in the row ing duty which ordinarily falls on a roads in the State, and further, that adopted. new Speaker. N. Y. Herald.

A cotton bale was brought into Tar-

SENATE

FRIDAY, Dec. 1.

NTRODUCTION OF BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Stanford: Resolution in favor of David J. Moore, of Pender county.

Mr. Mebane, of Bertie: Bill to subcense to the qualified voters of the sevtheir vote for Mr. Tilden. The Demo- Court. Hampton spoke this evening eral counties in the State. Referred Grievances.

Mr. Holt: Resolution on adjournment-proposes to adjourn on the 16th of December. Placed on calendar.

Bill to prevent and punish throwing its several readings.

CALENDAR.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

FRIDAY MORNING, Dec. 1, 1976. PETITION AND MEMORIAL.

The following petition was presented and under the rules laid on the table till to-morrow. citizens of Union county, asking that the sale of intoxicating liquors be pro-

RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolution was introduced, passed first reading and dis-ing and passed.

By Mr. Vaughn: Resolution of instruction to Senators and members of the House of Representatives of the United States Congress from North Carolina, in relation the legal rates of interest. Calendar.

The following bills were introduced assed their first reading and referred to appropriate committees or placed on the calendar:

By Mr. Austin: Bill to be entitled an act to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within two miles of Bothel M. E. Church, South, in Union county. Propositions and grievances.

By Mr. McGehee: Bill to be entitled an act to settle the riding of the several judicial districts of the State among the judges of the Superior Courts. Judiciary.

CALENDAR.

The calendar was taken up and the following bills and resolutions were

H. B., No. 35, to restore silver coin as a legal tender. Judiciary committee recommend that it do pass. On motion of Mr. Henderson it was made special order for Tuesday next at 12 o'clock M., and ordered to be printed. H. B. 87, to amend section 9 chapter 65, Battle's Revisal. The committee on judiciary recommend it not

Mr. Pinnix moved to lay the bill on and sent to the Senate. the table.

Mr. Bagley called for the year and pays. This bill, as sought to be amended, extends the time from 30 to 90 days for laborers and mechanics to file 11 o'clock.

Mr. Pinnix, with consent, withdrew his motion to lay on the table, and, on tofore been permitted to preside over motion, the bill was referred to Judi-

H. B. 48, to amend sub-division 24, the certificates; it does not say that section 8 chapter 27, Battle's Revisal the Committee on the Judiciary. he shall preside. Each house may if in relation to the maintenance of the it chooses maintain its own separate poor, and to provide against the hir-The House of Representatives will the poor of any county, was made speundoubtedly do so in case of a dif-cial order for Tuesday at 10 o'clock,

SENATE.

SATURDAY, Dec. 2nd.

BILLS.

By Senator Graham: An act to prescribe what bonds shall be given by the sheriffs of the State.

It provides that a sheriff shall give bond for the three several divisions of the tax list which is placed in his double the amount of tax to be col-

It was referred to Judiciary com-

Upon motion of Senator Liles, the rules were suspended and the Senate regard to a change of the gauge of from the committee recommending House being already organized, Mr. whenever it became necessary to have in the provisions of this till; which the company be required to complete . The question recurring on the pasthe road to Wadesboro within three sage of the resolution as amended,

put upon its passage and passed its serting "Confederate service," which several readings—aves 30. navs 2.

House announcing that it had passed resolution to adjourn from 9 A. M. of the 16th, to 12 m., of Saturday, the dential Electors to hold their meet-30th of December.

Upon motion of Senator Standford, the rules were suspended and the resthe State cast their vote for Mr. Til- two more members from the Mackey service, donates \$50. Referred to the olution passed its several readings - the Senate; which motion prevailed.

> REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. By Mr. Spake: A resolution to adjourn on the 16th until the 30th of December. Calendar.

By Mr. Purnell: A bill to authoriz cities of 5,000 inhabitants and upwards to levy a tax for the support of graded schools therein. Committee on Edu-

By Mr. McRae: A resolution in reference to the internal revenue of the United States. Placed on the Calen-

Under suspension of the rules the resolution to adjourn came up and passed its third reading.

The bill to prevent the burning of d. elling and other houses was taken bly upon the interests of the State up, and, on motion of Mr. Vaugh, made the special order for Thursday at 12 m.

The resolution asking our Congressmen to use their influence to procure By Mr. Austin: Petition signed by such amendment to the law in relation to curroney as to restrain National Banks from taking more than 8 per hibited within two miles of certain cent. interest, was taken up and passed its second reading.

> Under a suspension of the rules the resolution came up on its third read-

> > SENATE.

Monday, Dec. 4. Mr. Robbinson introduced a resolution that: Whereas, the platform of both parties had pledged an early completion of the Western N. C. R., R., to Paint Rock, by convict labor; that the Committee on Penal Institutions ascertain the number of convicts that can be furnished with the expense per copila of supporting convicts in and out of the penetentiary. Calen-

Bill supplemental to a supplemental act to lay off and establish the county of Pamlico. (Submits the question of locating the county seat to the qualified voters of said county.) Passed its third reading.

Mr. Liles presented a memorial from certain citizens of Polkton, Anson county, protesting against the repeal of the law, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in said town. R ferred to Committee on Proposition and Grievances.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. motion prevailed.

H. H. No. 35, in relation to the revenue laws of the United States, requesting the Senutors and representatives in Congress from the State to use their efforts to have the same modified. Passed second and third reading and ordered to be engrossed

SENATE.

Tuesday, Dec. 5. The Senate was called to order at

Mr. Graham: Bill to repeal section 1877. 13 and to amend section 14 of chapter 80 of Battle's Revisal.

By the same: Bill to amend section 116 of Chapter 132 of Battle's Revisal. Both of which were referred to CALENDAR.

Bill to amend section 9 of chapter 85 of Battle's Revisal Bill to amend chapter 89 of the

laws of 1874-75. Bal to submit the question of license or no heense to seil intoxicat-

ing liquors to the qualified voters of the several counties in the State. MESSAGE PROM THE HOUSE.

consideration what action is necessary on the part of the General Assembly to ensure a proper reception of SPECIAL ORDER.

Resolution to pay Daniel I. Moore, the Confederate States, 859.

Mr. Sandifer offered a substitute, which provides that the public treasurer shall pay all soldiers of North Carolina who lost both eyes in the the States of South Carolina, Florida the State, and who shall make appli- tion the recent election and the use of cation for the same within twelve months, the sum of \$50.

placed troops at the State House, born and sold the other day weighing years.]

The Senate and House in joint seed to hundred and twenty four pounds. The substitute, as explained, was ingout the words, "late war," and in- June 5th 1370 1-tf.

was adopted, and the resolution pass-A message was received from the ed its third reading—yeas 30, navs 8. Mr. Troy moved that the Senate Chamber be tendered to the Presiing to-morrow at 12 o'clock M., and that the Secretary be instructed to notify Judge Fowle of the action of

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Tuesday, Dec. 5. PILLS

By Mr. Cobb: Bill to amend section 1, chapter 77, of Battle's Revisal, went to the calendar. -By Mr. Cobb: Bill to prevent and

punish the act of kidnapping. Referred to Judiciary committee. By Mr. Fulcher: Bill to amend

section 40, chapter 87, Battles's Revisal. Referred to the committee on propositions and grievances. Hon. Kemp P. Battle was granted

the use of the Hall of the House for the purpose of delivering a lecture to the members of the General Assem-University, on Wednesday night. Mr. Rose was permitted to introduce a bill amending section 4, chap-

ter 2 of Battle's Revisal, which went to the Judiciary committee. Mr. Singletary was permitted to in-

troduce a resolution for the revision of Battle's Revisal, to include all the lews passed by this General Assem bly. Placed on the calendar. SPECIAL ORDER.

H. B. No. 35, to restore gold and silver as a legal tender was taken up and passed its second reading, and on motion of Mr. Carter, the rules were suspended and the bilt put upon its third and final reading. Bill passed third reading and ordered to be engrossed and sent to the Senate.

SPECIAL ORDER, 1 P. M. H. B. No. 48 to amend subdivision 24, section 8, chapter 27 Battle's Revial regarding the maintenance of

Upon this bill the judiciary committee offered a substitute recommending the passage of the substitute which provides for the prohibiting the biring out at public outery or privately any white person to a colored person, or hiring or letting out of any poor person at public outery. The substitute was placed upon its second reading, and Mr. Staples called for the yeas and nays.

After a very spirited discussion the bill was put upon its passage on its second reading and passed by the following vote, yeas, 73, nays 22. Mr. Stuples moved to postpone the further action on the bill till Friday,

Congress News.

at 12 M, and that it be printed which

Congress met-last Monday. The Senate met at noon. Mr. Blaine of Maine, Mesurs. Chaffer and Telter the Senators from Colorado, and Price, the new Sanator from West Virginia, vice Carpenter deceased, were sworn in. The new Schators from Colorado drew for their respective terms when Mr. Chaffer secured the long term ending March 4th, 1879, and Mr. Tel ler the short term ending March 4th

In the absence of a Speaker the House was called to order by chief clerk Adams. A motion was made to elect a Speaker; Banks appealed from the decision of clerk that the Speaker stand, under the name and style of should be elected before new members

Were sworn. SPEAKER ELECTED.

Mr. Samuel J. Randall, of Pennslyvania, was nominated by Mr. Clymer, also of Pennsylvania; Mr. Sayler, of Ohio, was nominated by General Banning, of Ohio; Mr. Cox, of New York, was nominated by Mr. Scott Lord, who took occasion to pay a enlogistic tribute to the long services and unswerving adhearance of Mr. Cox to the democratic party. A bal-Transmitting a resolution to raise lot was taken that resulted in 73 votes a joint committee of 5 to take into for Mr. Randall and 63 for Mr. Cox, whereupon Mr. Randall was declared the democratic candidate for Speaker, and a committee duly appointed went in quest of him and introduced him Governor Vance on the day of his in- to the meeting. He accepted the augmation, which was adopted under | nomination, he said with a high appreciation of the honor. He would ..... respect the rights of both parties on the floor of the House, and would administer its rules on the principle of who lost both eyes in the service of justice and equity to all. He concluded with the significant declaratian that he would maintain the rights of the House of Representatives as a co-ordinate branch of the government.

The house appointed committees to can make it to their interest to do so. late war, who are now residents of and Louisiana to take into consideratroops on that occasion.

[The time being occupied with matters that are explained elsewhere, and Mr. Graham offered an amendment being crowded this week, we have ings for the rest of the week.—ED.]

> The General Assembly will adjourn from 9 o'clock, a. m.. Wednesday December 30, 1876.

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Snow.—We had slight falls of snow last Thursday night and Sunday evening.

day. The prices of the best ranged cepted. from \$350 to \$400.

MAGISTRATE'S Blanks, Blank Deeds Chattle Mortgages, Mortgage Deeds and Attachments, always on hand at

#### ENOUIRER OFFICE

Personal.—We were favored with a call on last Saturday from Rev. N. M. | cepted. Jurney, of the N. C. Conference and Associate Editor of "The Chi-Phi ist pulpit in this place on yesterday morning and delivered a most excel lent sermon. We heard many favorable opinions expressed in regard to 1877. his style of delivery, choice of language, and pointedness of views.

Post Office to be Removed.-We learn that arrangements are being made to move our Post Office this week, to the little house recently oc cupied by L. Weill, on the corner of Mrs. Walkup's lot. This will be a decided improvement as to locality—it being nearer "up town"-and the change will give satisfaction.

Special Notice.—We must insist on our communications being plainly written with ink, and on only one side of the paper. A compositor has to read rapidly to make time, and it is asking too much of us to re-write communications, as we are sometimes compelled to do. Hereafter we will not hesitate to consign to the waste basket any illegibly written article, no matter how meritorious.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen!-Our "Associate" hasn't been seen by us since week before last. When last seen he was headed for the suburbs of the county, mounted upon a dilapidated specimen of the "long-eared" species, which he guided with a grape vine rein, and urged on by vigorous kicks, sharpened with a wooden spur.

Any person furnishing information as to his whereabouts, will be suitably-punished.

If the election of President should be thrown into the House of Representatives, then Mr. Tilden would win inevitably. He would have 22 States and Hayes but 14. Florida could not vote, her delegation is a tie The Petersburg "Post" says. "It is a curious fact, however, that in such a case Tilden would lose his own State of New York in the count while he would get Hayes' State of Ohio, and also the States of California, Illinois, New Hampshire, Oregon and Penn-

Our New Paston.-By reference to our Conference appointments it will be seen that Rev. O. J. Brent is the appointed pastor of the Methodist Church in this place, for the next year. He is expected to arrive this week, and will preach for us next Sun-

Having been stationed at Wadesboro' for two years—1873-'74—and our subscribers owe us for the Enhaving occasionally visited our town during that time, he is not an entire stranger to our citizens.

He is spoken of by those intimately acquainted, as being an intellectual, refined, courteous, sociable gentleman, and a good preacher; and we have no doubt but that he will give entire satisfaction to the congregation. He married in Wadesboro', a lady belonging to one of the first families of North Carolina.

MURDER WILL OUT.-A few ye rs ago "August Flower" was discovered to be a certain cure for Dyspensia and Liver complaint, a few thin Dyspeptics made known to their friends how easily and quickly they had been cured by its use. The great merits of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER became heraled through the country by one sufferer to another, until without advertising, its sale has become immense, Pruggists in every town in the United States are selling it. No person suffering with Sour Stomach, Sick Head- Mails on C. C. R'y, will close going finer grades, of which there is not ache Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart, indigestion, low spirits, etc. can take three doses without relief Go to your Druggist English & Ashcraft and get a bottle for 75 cents and by it. Sample bottles 10 conts.

Has Measles. - From a note receiv- Superintendent's Report of the ed Saturday night we learn that our worthy Associate is ill at his father's residence—has measles.

COUNTY MATTERS -On last Monday the new Board of County Commissioners met, and the oath of office was administered by G. W. Flow, C. S. C. Present-C. A. Ashcraft, T. C. Eubanks, J. H. Long, A. J. Clark and J. I. C. Steele. Calvin A. Ashcraft was elected chairman for the ensuing year. C. N. Simpson, Register of Deeds elect, presented his official bond with W. H. Simpson, Jas. R. Simpson, Able Helms and G. W. Helms as bonds-

men, which was accepted. J. W. Griffin, Sherifi elect, present A Good Sign-Of the prosperity of ed his several bonds, with W. H. Trott, Monroe is evidenced by the figures M. Austin, J.D. Stewart, E. A. Armthat the town lots, belonging to the field, John C. Hamilton and A. A Blount estate, sold for, on last Tues- Laney as bondsmen, which were ac-

D. Broom, Coroner elect, presented his bond, with J. D. Stewart, E. A Armfield and Able Helms as bondsmen. Accepted.

A. J. Price, Treasurer elect, present ed his bond, with M. Austin, W. H Trott, J. D. Stewart, E. A. Armfield and J. M. Price as bondsmen. Ac-

J. S. Baucom, Surveyor elect, presented his bond, with A. F. Stevens, Quarterly." He occupied the Method- J. C. Hamilton and Able Helms as bondsmen. Accepted.

B. F. Houston was continued superintendent of the poor till January 1st

John Harget was appointed overseer of the poor for twelve months from date. Dr. T. W. Bickett was uppointed physician for the poor house for twelve months from date.

Various accounts for jail fees, county liabilities, election expenses, &c. were audited. Oo motion, adjourned till 1st Mon-

day in January. N. C. CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS .-We give below the appointments on the Charlotte District, and those of the of insanity—the disease often making Ministers with whom our readers are

acquainted: Charlotte District—W H Bobbitt, P. E. Charlotte, Tryon St.-A. A. Bos-

South Charlotte-Z. Rush.

Pineville-W. D. Lee. Pleasant Grove-M. C. Thomas. Monroe Station-O. J. Brent. Morroe Circuit—M. H. Hoyle. Concord Station-H. P. Cole. Concord Circuit-J. C. Thomas. Mt. Pleasant—A. D. Betts. ( Albemarle—T. P. Ricaud. Stanly, —Miles Foy.

Ansonville—T. H. Edwards. Wadesboro Station-T. W. Guthrie. Wadesboro Circuit-J. H. Gu:nn. Lilesville—C. M. Pepper. Wilmington Instrict-WS Black, P. E. disease.

Cokesbury-M. W. Boylès. Bladen-J. Sandford. Elizabeth—D. May. Smithville-J. W. Randall. Newbern Distric,—

Snow Hill-J. P. Simpson.

Washington District-Tarboro Station-W. S. Rone. Shelby District— Morganton Station-Supplied by

B. F. Dixon. Dallas-J. W. Puett. Rock Spring-G. W. Ivey. Greensboro District— Randolph-T. P. England.

Raleigh District— Smithfield—R. M. Browne. Feyetteville District—J S Nelson, P. E. Pee Dec-M. V. Sherrill.

Buckhorn-P. H. Greering. Next Conference will be held at Sal-

Special Notice. QUIRER for the past twelve months—a died in full hope of a glorious resurfew a little longer than that—and, as rection. we were kind enough to give them indulgence while money was so very scarce, we hope that now while cotton and other produce is being sold, and money getting a little plentier, that all will come in and pay up without further notice, as we need the money.

of Mails.

Friday, by 8:30, A. M.; arrives lowing are closing quotations: Wednesday and Saturday, by 6 P. M. Lower Grades, 7½a103
Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Jeffer- Low Middling, 10½ son, S. C., leaves Wednesday, at Middling, ..... 11a11 8:30, A. M.; arrives Thursday, at Good Middling..... G P. M.,

Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Coburn Store, N. C., leaves Wednesday, at 8:30, A. M.; arrives Wednesday at 6 P. M.

Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Wolfes ville, N. C., leaves Tuesday, at 8:30, A. M.; arrives Tuesday, at 6 P. M. Mails from Monroe, N. C. to Olive under more favorable indications in 8:30, A. M.; arrives at 6 P. M.

istered letters must be brought to quotations as follows: 

State Insane Asylum:

Dr. Eugene Grissom, the efficient Superintendent of the above institution in his annual report to the

Directors of the same says: The total number of admissions since the opening of the Asylum on the 22d day of February, 1856, is one Delaware..... thousand one hundred and seventythree; the total number of discharges for the same time is nine hundred and Maryland nine, of whom three hundred and two Mississippi. were cured; one hundred and fourteen improved; one hundred and eighty unimproved; and three hundred and thirteen died-leaving now under Oregon treatment two hundred and sixtyfour. At the date of my last report there were in the Asylum onehundred and twenty-eight males and one hundred and twenty-one females. There have been one hundred and seventy new applicants for admission during the year, and it is with deep regret that we have been able to receive thereof only 44. The whole number under treatment during the year was 146 males and 147 females, making a total of 293. There have been 29 discharges. Of these, 11 were cured; 6 improved; 3 unimproved; 9 died.

Of the past year the following are the results: 1. The cures upon admissions have

been 25 per cent. 2. The deaths upon the number under treatment have been 3.07 per

Of the admissions during the year the cause of disease is reported to have been mental in 12 cases; physical in 22 and unknown in 10 cases. The form was Mania in 29; Melancholia In 10; and Dementia and Paresis in the other cases. The average duration before admission of those received, is represented to have been more than 2 years. This is of course far short of correctness on account of a want of popular appreciation of the evidences

siderable period of time before violent manifestations induced its recognition. I have felt it my duty for years past to point to the solemn and instructive Refuge from their Oppressors in the South North Charlotte-To be supplied. lesson which these tables annually confirm, that for the most part it is only chronic cases who come to hands of physician in charge of a hospital for the insane-too often after all reasonable hope of recovery has departed, and thus our wards become crowded with patients of whose restoration

much progress, and existing for a con-

there is but little probability. This unhappy state of things is only to be remedied by ample provisions for the insane, and the growth of a healthy public sentiment, which will appreciate the need; of early treatment upon the first outbreak of the

The gratifying progress of the new hospital for the insane, now in process of erection at Morganton, will supply the first of these conditions, and by the fostering care of her Legislators place North Carolina abreast of the wisest and noblest of her sister States, and it is believed that upon its completion much greater hope of success in treatment may be entertained, by the facilities of prompt admission.

It cannot be too often proclaimed that insanity is simply a physical disease; that it is curable, and the more so the earlier it is met by proper treatment after its attack.

Pîod.

At the residence of her son, Mr Sherwood Ross, in Lane's Creek township, on the 4th inst., Mrs. Elizabete Ross, aged 70 years.

She was a consistent member of the Baptist Church for many years, and

> Charlotte Cotton Market. Corrected from the Observer. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 4, 1876. THE COTTON MARKET.

The Market held steady and un-Arrivals and Departures changed all day; closing quiet and steady, with no change in prices from

> Wilmington Cotton Market. Corrected from the Star.

December 4, 1876. Corron.—Official quotations steady. The market, which was somewhat weak early in the day, strengthened Branch, N. C. leaves Tuesday, at the tone of the Liverpool advices, with some considerable inquiry for the East, at 7:50, A. M.; mails going much on the market. Sales of 30 West, will close at 6 p. u. All reg- bales at 103 cents, and 150 bales at

The Election-The result at Last. the awards of the Mexican claims glance the result of the recent elec-

FOR TILDEN.

West Virginia..... FOR HAYES.

California. Milnesota.....

A SYNOPSIS OF THE PRESI DENT'S MESSAGE.

South Carolina.....

HE DISCUSSES VARIOUS TOPICS, BUT MAKES NO MENTION OF THE PRESENT POLITICAL

HE WANTSSANTO DOMINGO AN-NEXED FOR THE COLOR-ED PEOPLE.

HE IS TO BETIRE TO PRIVATE LIFE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5. The President commenced with recapitulation of events and his official acts of the past 8 years. He says mistakes have been made, as all can see, and I admit it, but it seems to me of-

tener in selections made of assistants appointed to and in carrying out the various duties of administering the government in nearly every case selected without a personal acquaintance with the appointees, but upon recommendations of representatives chosen directly by the people. It is impossible when so many trusts are to be allotted that right parties should be chosen in every instance. History shows that no administration from the time of Washington to the present, has been free from these mistakes, but I leave comparisons to history, claiming only that I have acted in every instance from a conscientious desire to do what is right and constitutional, within the law. for the very best interest of the whole people. Failures have been errors of judgement, not of intent. The message says taxes have been reduced within the last seven years nearly \$3000,000,000, and the national debt has been reduced in the same time over \$435,000,000 by substituting bonds. The annual interests on the debt has been reduced \$30,000,-000 per annum. The balance of trade has been changed from a hundred and thirty millions against us to \$20,000,-000 in our favor. He believes the balance of trade will continue in our fa-

specie payments. The policy adopted towards the Indians has been human, and has substantially ended hostilities in the whole proaches thereto.

The relations with foreign nations land." continues friendly. The Centennial exthose quoted yesterday. Receipts hibition just ended is alluded to as a Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Lan-| from wagons were the heaviest of the | promotor of good feeling and better caster, S. C., leaves Monday and season, reaching 300 bales The fol- acquaintance with foreign nations. Alluding to the reduction in the allowances for diplomatic service, the Pres- Carolina and Louisiana, as was exident says he cannot escape the con- pected, have overidden all law and clusion that in some instances the with- justice, and, of course, have counted helding of appropriations will prove Hayes in. The votes of these States an expensive economy, and that the will swell his vote to 184. The Resmall retrenchment secured by a turning Board of Florida has been dechange of grade in certain diplomatic nounced by the Attorney-General, who posts is not an adequate consideration is also a member of the Board, as crimfor the loss of influence and impor- inal and base. He also gave certifitance, which will attend our foreign cates to the Tilden Electors. representations under this reduction. He reserves for another communication the statement of questions with Great Britain regarding the extradi-

commission. He recommends legisla-The following table shows at a tion to prevent fraudulent naturalization, and on the subject of expatriation and election of nationality in the interest of emigrants. He suggests s . Voles. new tribunal for the settlement of the claims of aliens against the United States. Other governments are in advance of us in this respect. The Pres-1 ident states the provisions of act of 11 ident states the provisions of act of 141, by W. W. Blakeny and wife, dated the 15 Congress for admitting Colorado into 24th day of August, 1874, I will sell for each to the Union. He issued a proclamation to the highest bidder on Monday, between to the total act of the form of 10 A. M., and 2 P. M., the form of 10 A. M., and 2 P. M., the form of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. the form of 10 A. M. an

> 11 means and authority given the depart- LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER A few postmasters in the Southern States have expressed great apprehension of their personal safety on account of their connection with postal service, and have specially requested that their reports of apprehended danger should not be made public, lest it should result in the loss of their lives, but no positive testimony of interference has been submitted, except in the case of a mail messenger at Spartanburg in South Carolina, who reported that he had been violently driven my estimates and prices. away, while in charge of the mails, on account of his political affiliations. An assistant superintendent of the railway mail service, investigated the case, and reports that the messenger has disappeared from his post, leaving his work to be performed by a substitute. The Postmaster General thinks this case is sufficiently suggestive to justify him in recommending that a more severe punishment should be provided for the offence of assaulting any person charge For sale by of the mails, or of retarding or otherwise obstructing them by threats of personal injury. The President calls the attention of Congress to the ne-

as effective as possible within the

cessity of throwing a greater safeguard over the method of choosing and declaring the election of Presi-He says: The compulsory supports of the free schools, and the disfranchisement of all who cannot read and write the English language after a ing do. fixed probation, would meest my hearty approval. The President makes an elaborate defense for the annexation of Santo Domingo. After describing the commercial advantages that would have accrued, he says: "The Cuban question would have been settled long ago in favor of free Cuba. He adds and concludes: "The Island Santo Domingo is but scarcely settled while it has an area sufficient for the profitable employment of several millions of people. The soil would have States capitalists, the products are so the emancipated race of the South would have found there a congenial home where their civil rights would not be disputed, and where their labor the poorest among them could have found the means to go. Thus in case

soon fallen into the hands of United valuable in commerce that emigration there would have been encouraged, would be so much sought after that of great oppression and cruelty, such as has been practiced upon them in many places within the last 11 years, whole communities would have sought refuge into Sauto Domingo. I do not suppose the whole race would have to gone, nor is it desirable that they should go. Their labor is desirableindispensable almost—where they are now, but the possession of this territory would have left the negro master of the situation, by ennabling him to demand his rights at home on pain of finding them elsewhere. I do not present views now as a recommendation for a renewal of the subject of annexation, but I do refer to it to vindicate my previous action in regard to it with the present Congress. My offi-

vor, and pledges Congress to resume cial life terminates, and it is not probable that public affairs will ever again receive attention from me, further than as a citizen of the Republic, and takland except in the Black Hills and ap- ing a deep interest in the honor, integrity and prosperity of the whole

> The Result of the Count in the Three Doubtful States.

U. S. GRANT.

The free-booters in Florida, South

Married.

By Rev. J. H. Gilbreath, at the resition treaty. The subject of trouble on | dence of Capt. J. O. Coghill, in Granthe Rio Grande is under consideration villae county, on the 23rd of November 

New Advertisements:

Totice. Application will be made to the Legislature to Incororate the town of Beaver Dam, in Union county. Nov. 19-27-4t. CITIZENS.

BY VIFTUE OF A MORTGAGE EXE-outed to the People's Bank of Monroe, and recorded in Book No. 8, Page 140 and to that effect. Additional appropria- day of January, 1877, at the Court House tions for the army are asked. He says door in the town of Monroe, that

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28tf H. M. HOUSTON, President.

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I would respectfully inform the citizens of Monroe and surrounding country that I have opened a

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# 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. Grillin, surviving partners, under the name and style of W. H. Smith & Co.

### POSITIVE NOTICE.

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

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Editors Southern Cultivator:

Cotton seems to be our only means of getting cash, and cash our only means of getting meat, bread, etc., a this time. At least this is the case with many of us. But if we have put our trust in cotton for bread and pork for 1877, we must do without them, for cotton is hardly worth what it costs to make it this year, and Ouffee has used all the making money, and there is nothing to go upon.

But all jokes aside, we are, undoubt edly, completely in the hands of the negro, and will be as long as we make cotton for a standard crop. We are now getting ten cents for cotton-we paid hands as much to make it is when we sold it at twenty-five cents per pound, and sellthem provisions at half what they paid then. They can now buy cloth at ten cents per yard, that tien cost from 15 and 20 cents. Now, we have paid them these high prices to make the present crop of cotton, and they want one-fifth for picking it out; cotton is 21 cents per pound in the seed, and they will not pick for I ss than 50 cents per hundred. We offer them 40 cents per hundred, and they strike for 50 cents, as they have done here. What is the farmer to do? He can't wait; his cotton is falling out, the hands are stealing his corn and potatoes to live on, and of course he is helpless. It takes but little dirty cotton to spoil a bale and a few hundred pounds of cotton on the ground will cost us more than than I9 cents in the hundred. My advice is to get SUPPLIES DIRECT! our cotton picked, if we have to give 59 cents this year, and next year let the negro get work as best he can; for if we reduce the cotton crop to onethird, there will be a surplus of hands, and then we can control labor; for ten surplus hands in a neighborhood will reduce the price of labor. If others will not do this. I shall. Next year my cotton will not be much trouble to pick, as one-third of what I now have will be all that I shall plant.

I shall plant wheat, oats, corn, peas and potatoes, raise my meat, and give Cuffee as little work as possible, and 500 Bundles Cotton Ties. tell him that he must take my meat and meal for pay.

Our present way of hiring and paying money keeps all the money North. Soaps, We pay eash to hands, and they go to the towns and buy all they use. The merchants in turn go to New York or trade. somewhere, and leave the money there, but if we pay in provisions and raise these, we can keep more money at

We can raise bogs and feel them but little corn. Plant Irish polatoes in March, plant early corn in the potatoes in April, and both will be ready for gathering at the same time, and neither will injure the other; sow Cowtail millet in April, plant squashes in out our stock of GENERAL MER-April, peas in May, and if they are CHANDISE in Monroe, well attended to there will be a nice succession of food for hogs, especially if there is a good garden of collards, Sales will continue from night to night, with a few to spare. Millet will do to until all is disposed of. feed May 20th, Irish Potatoes June 80th, squashes July 25th, peas August 20th, and sweet potatoes to October 1st. With but little corn, hogs after eating the potatous, should be ready for the smoke-house. It will be seen that we must plant enough of each er p to list about one mouth-better over than under. A little corn and cotton seed will keep them through the winter Leish potatoes and cotton seed must be belled.

Jour Humphrey. Craven county, N. C.

can do, and her record is a good one on everything. The Boston Grange had thirteen competitors for the best CHARLOTTE BRANCH acre of corn at the fair. The yield of the thirteen acre, made up an aggre- ERIE GITY INON WORK gate of 629 irus and 10 quarts. They had a member who entered five acres that produced 203 bushels and 23 quarts making an aggregate on twenty acres, of nine hundred and sixtyfive bushels and twenty-seven quarts. Why can't one farmer make twenty acres produce this amount?

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ALL PERSONS indebted to us are hereby notified that settlement must be made at once, as our business must be wound up. CAUDLE & LILES.

Nov. 25, 1876. 3t DISSOLUTION. THIS FIRM OF DORSEY & ROBLYSON

THE BUSINESS WILL BE CONFINEED AT THE OLD STAND. Thomas county has shown what she by the andersigned, who he per to have a contiun nee of the parameter in per member con-xov. 17, 1870. A. ROBANSON

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Sept. 18th 16-tf.

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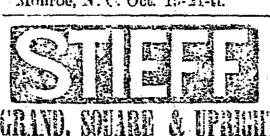
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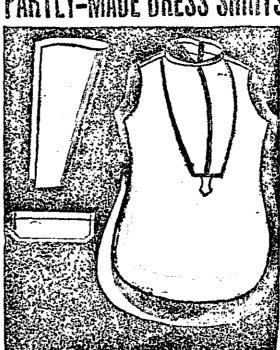
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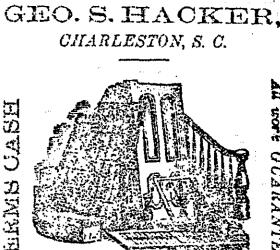
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