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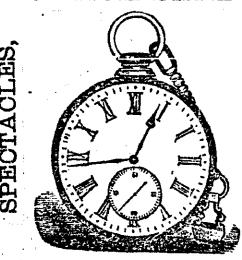


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Selected Poetry.

AT THE LAST.

The stream is calmest when it nears the tide And flowers are sweetest at the eventide, And birds most musical at close of day, And saints divinest when they pass away.

Morning is holy, but a holier charm Lies folded close in Evening's : obe of balm, and weary man must ever love her best. For morning calls to toil, but night to rest.

She comes from heaven, and on her wings

holy fragrance, like the breath of prayer; Pootsteps of angels follow in her trace, To shut the weary eyes of day in peace.

All things are hushed before as she throws O'er earth and sky her mantle of repose; There is a calmer beauty and a power That morning knows not, in the Evening

And Solicitor in Bankruptcy, Until the Evening we must weep and toil -Plow life's stern jurrow, dig the weedy soil-Tread with sad feet our rough and thorny

and bear the best and burden of the day.

Oh! when our sun is setting may we glide, Like Summer Evening down the golden ti-te; And leave beliefed us, as we pass away; Sweet, starry twilight round our sleeping clay

Selected Story.

CONTENT BETTER THAN WEALTH.

BY B. B.

"It is vain to urge me, brother Robert. Out into the world I must go. The impulse is on me. I should die bers. of inaction here.

"You need not be inactive, William. There is work to do. I shall never

liberal terms; will deal in bonds, stocks, and to the very ground. And for what? a manly form; There—his face is totered vals." My ambition craves some- er. thing more than simple herbs and there is a will, there is always a way."

> said Robert. "A proverb for drones," quoth Wil-

"No; it is an axiom for the wise."

ther Robert. I am going out in the world a wealth-seeker; and not till I gain it, do I pràpose to retorn."

"What of Eilen, William?"

arnest expression.

a strong emphasis on Nis words. William?

"Robert!" Office in rooms over People's Drug

"If you love Ellen as your life, and leave her for the sake of gelting riches, then you must love more more than life," and Robert spoke Exacely.

"Don't talk to me after that fashion. I cannot bear it!" exclaimed of effort, she will be a sharer."

"You will see her before you leave

this letter and this ring."

A few bours later, and the brothers | beloved ones with whom he had passstood with tightly grasped hands, gaz- ed his early years!

"Farewell, Robert!"

back to it as yours; and, should for- her voice came floating on the air. tune cheat you with the apples of the Dead Sea, return to it again. Its doors chain galling more deeply, and a bitwill ever be open, and its hearth fire ter sense of humiliation as well as

bright for you as of old. Farewell!" And they turned from each other, one going out into the restless world, an eager seeker for wealth and honassociation of childhood, there to fill

respectfully invites all in want of im- for he was no drone in the social hive.

other, and wet her drooping lashes. And she that sorrowed held an open dom. letter in her hand. It was full of tender words, but the writer loved wealth more than the maiden, and had gone forth to seek the mistress of his soul. He would "come back;" but when? Ah, what a veil of uncertain-

Poor, stricken heart! The other maiden-she of the glowing cheeks and dancing orbs-held also a letter in her hand. It was from

ty was upon the future!

the brother of the wealth-seeker; and it was full of loving words; and it said that, on the morrow, he would pleasant home. Happy maiden! Ten years have passed. And what of the wealth-seeker? Has he won

wan-faced maiden he left in tears?-Has he returned to her? Does she his bosom. share now, his wealth and honor? Not since the day he went forth

dwells among the living.

stately mansion.

How hushed and solemn the per vading atmosphere!

The inmates, few in number, are grouped around one on whose fore-"And such work!" exclaimed Wil- head Time's trembling finger has writliam. "Delving in and groveling close ten the word "Death." Over her bends Oh, no, Robert! My ambition soars ward you. Ah! you recognize Wilbeyond your "quiet cottage in a shell diam, the wanderer—the wealth-seek-

What does he here? What to him water from the brook. I have set my is the dying one? His wife! And heart on attaining wealth; and where has he then forgotten the maiden whose dark lashes lay wet on her pale "Contentment is better than wealth" | cheeks for many hours after she read his parting words?

He had not torgotten her, but been false to her. Engerly sought he the prize, to contend for which he went "Be it for the wise or simple, as forth. Years came and departed, yet commonly understood, it is no guide still hope mocked him with ever atfor me. As a poor plodder along the tractive and ever fading illusions. Toway of life, it were impossible for me | day he stood with his hand just reads to know content. So urge me no far- to see the object of his wishes: tomorrow a shadow mocked him.

At last, he bowed down his manhood in mammon-worship, and took to himself a bride, rich in golden attractions The worldling turned quickly to- but poorer as a woman, than even the wards his brother visibly disturbed beggar at his father's gate. What a and fixed his eyes alon him with an thorn in his side she proved! The closer he attempted to draw her to his "I love her as my life," he said, with bosom, the deeper went the points into his own-until, in the anguish of "Do you love wealth hore than life his soul, again and again he flung her

passionately from him. Five years of such a life! Oh, what for it? But, in this last desperate throw, did the worldling gain the changed.

wealth, station, and honor he coveted? man whose treasure might be counted ling in his tones. William. "I love Eilen, tenderly and by hundreds of thousands; but, in dotruly. I am going forth for her ing so, he had failed to secure the yet unbroken." sake as well as for my own. In all the father's approval or confidence. The him as a mercenary interloper.

For five years he chafed in the narrow prison whose gilded bars his own comprehended this!" "No. I will neither pain her nor my- hands had forged. How often, dur-

And ah! how many, many times came between him and the almost "Farewell, William. Think of the lated countenance of his wife, the old homestead as still your home.— gentle, loving form of that one to whom Though it is mine in the division of he had proven false! How often he our patrimony, let your heart come started, and looked up suddenly, as if embrace.

> And so the years moved on, the bondage robbing him :: all pleasure

years, we find him waiting in the ors; the other to linger among the chamber of death, for the stroke that pleasant places dear to him by every is to break the fetters which so long have bound him.

It has fallen. He is free again. warm glow on the cheeks of one, and called her wife, turned from the couch love.

a glad light in hereves. Pale was the on which her frail bo by remained. It is well both for him and the

to him in these cutting words-

"You were nothing to me while my

that stately mansion, which the wealth-lable to rise into such a realization! seeker had coveted, he was a wandercome to bear her as a bride to his er again—poor, humiliated, broken in spirit.

One more eager struggle with alluring fortune, in which the worlding the glittering prize? What of the came near steeping his soul in crime and then fruitless ambition died in

xterior, to hold up before the read-scene! I am looking at my brother, terwick suddenly said: er's imagination a picture of rural I feel the tight grasp of his hard. beauty, exquisitely heightened by art; His voice is in my ears. Dear brothbut enter its spacious hall, and pass er? And his parting words, I hear up to one of its most luxurious cham- them now, even more earnestly than when they were first spoken. Should fortune cheat you with the apples of the Dead Sea, return to your home again. Its doors will ever be open and its hearth-fires bright for you, as of old.' Ah, do the fires still burn? How many years have passed since ! went forth! And Ellen? But I dare not think of her. It is too late-too late! Even if she be living and unchanged in her affections, I can never lay this false heart of her feet. He

look of love would smite me as i with a whip of scorpions." The step of time had fallen so light ly on the flowery path of those to whom contentment was a higher boon than wealth, that few footmarks were

Yet there had been changes in the

old homestead. As the years went by, each, as looked in at the cottage window, saw the home circle widening, or new beauty crowning the angel brows of

happy children. No thorn in his side had Robert's gentle wife proved. As time passed on, closer and closer was she drawn to his bosom; yet never a point had

Their home was a type of paradise. It is near the close of a summer day. The evening meal is spread, and they are about gathering around the table, have got to sleep before the 300th tutional right. He is not worthy of

when a stranger enters. is there of earthly good to compensate | singular, his air slightly mysterious. Furtive, yet eager glances are ex-

"Are all these your children?" he He has wedded the only child of a asks, surprise and admiration ming-

good fortune that comes as the meed stern old man regarded and treated tions that it is impossible to conceal. "Contentment is better than wealth!"

he murmured "Oh, that I had earlier and think about home in silence. self by a parting interview. Send her ling that time, had his heart wandered lers; but the utterance had been too mined to give the almanac man one kind of hartshorn, labelled it "Golden back to the dear old home, and the distinct. They have reached the ears more chance, and so as they began Rose," and several reople were invit- ble value. A gill of this mixture

> long-mourned brother. "William!" The stranger is on his feet. moment or two the brothers stand gazing at each other-then tenderly twins and started them crying, while

"William!" . . How the stranger started! He had they felt that earthquake. not seen, in the quiet maiden, moving among and ministering to the children so unobtrusively, the one he had Thus it is with him when, after ten whom he had been so false. But her to the sofa in the back sitting-room and threw cold water over him. voice had startled his ears with the

familiar tones of yesterday. 📜 🧢

"Ellen ?"

with an inward consciousness of free- faithful maiden that he can so forget the past as to take her in his arms One more bitter drug remained for and clasp her almost wildly to his his cup. Not a week had gone by, heart. But for this, conscious shame their life is when they are making Verdier, was celebrated in his garere the father of his dead wife spoke would have betrayed his deeply re-

pented perfidy. And here we leave them, reader begins. daughter lived-you are less than "Contentment is better than wealth?" nothing now. It was my wealth, not So the worldling proved, after a bitter my child you loved. She has passed experience, which may you be spared! days old, then I think I stand some er regiment, but the fame of his away. What affection would have It is far better to realize a truth pergiven her, dislike will never bestow ceptively, and thence make it a rule on you. Henceforth we are strangers. of action, tuan to prove its verity in a When next the sun went down on life sharp agony. But how few are

Miscellaneous.

How Mr. Butterwick Counted Himself to Sleep.

Mr. Butterwick, of Roxborough, had a fit of sleeplessness one night. lately, and, after vainly trying to lose flatter the most succeed the best. "My brother said well," he mur-himself in slumber, he happened to mured, as a ray of light fell suddenly remember that he once read in an al- fear. from the home of his childhood has a on the darkness of his spirit; "con- manac that a man could put himself to word of intelligence from the wander- tentment is better than wealth." Dear sleep by imagining that he saw a flock the top of a high mountain is to look er been received; and to those he left brother! Dear old home! Sweet of sheep jumping over a fence, and by back and see the rugged way we have behind him he is as one who has pass- Ellen! Ah, why did I leave you? Too counting them as they jumped. He come. ed the final bourne. Yet he still late! too late! A cup, full of the determined to try the experiment, and, wine of life, was it my lips; but I closing his eyes, he fancied his sheep In a far-off, sunny clime stands a turned my head away, asking for a jumping, and began to count. He more exciting draught. How vividly had reached his 140th sheep, and was We will not linger to describe the comes before me now that parting beginning to dose off, when Mrs. But-

"Joseph!"

"Oh, what?" "I believe that yellow hen of ours

wants to set.' "O don't bother me with such nonsense as that now. Do keep quiet and go to sleep."

Then Butterwick started his sheep again, and commenced to count. got up to 120, and was feeling as if he would drop off at any moment, when, just as his 121st sheep was to take that

fence, one of the twins began to cry. "Hang that child!" he shouted at Mrs. Putterwick; "why don't you tend to it and put it to sleep? Hush up.

you I t le imp, or I'll spank you!" When Mrs. Butterwick had quieted t, Butterwick, although a little nervous and excited, concluded to try it gain. Turning on the imaginary mutton, he began. Only sixty-four sheep had slid over that fence, when Butterwick's mother-in-law knocked at the door and asked if he was awake. When she learned that he was, she said she believed he had forgotten to close the back shutters, and she thought

she heard burglars in the yard. Then Butterwick arose in wrath and went down to see, as usual, and as he return d to bed, he resolved that Mrs. Butterwick's mother would leave the house for good in the morning or hel would. However, he thought he chronic old vagrant named Wheeler. might as well give the almanac plan for the last four or five years. He another trial, and setting the sheep in | an old man, and he creeps around the motion, he began to count. This time streets telling a piteous story and alhe reached 240, and would probably most demanding alms as his consti-His words are brief, his manner is in the yard become suddenly home- know him will not give him anything.

"All ours. And the little flock is dog with boots, soap-cups, and every snuffed like a horse. He came again The stranger is disturbed by emo- He hit the animal at last with a plas- ance, seeming to go on the theory

in the stranger his long-wandering, and after seeing the 82d sheep safely By and by the old vagrant came of dreams, when Mrs. Butterwick roll- stove he noticed the new brand. A ed out of bed and fell on the floor with such violence that she waked the ably," he mused, going closer. Butterwick's mother-inlaw came down

and lay down on the lounge.

On the evening of that day, two Suddenly she plunged is to the dark now as he stood ere ambition and ing with a terrible headache and a ful vigor, he shouted: maidens sat alone, each in the sanctua- profound; and as the turbid waves and lust for gold lured him away conviction that sheep are good enough | "I can Golden Rose the whole ry of her own chamber. There was a closed, sighing, over her, he who had from the side of his first and only for wool and chops, but not worth a crowd of you with both hands tied be-

cent as a narcotic. hind me!"

By Josh Billings.

I have examined these rich men.

chance to hear the truth.

dom the ones who execute them.

would be no more than a fungus. to spank them privately and praise

them publicly. Misers are strange creatures—they seem to enjoy only those things they

There is no better evidence of general depravity than to see those who sure." There is no greater tyranny than

The most pleasant prospect from

I have 'ried all the most approved plans, and I find the best way to manage a woman is to let her have her

There is one trait of the human character that the devil himself must be proud of, and that is, the more we injured a man the more we hate him. Most of the miserable would be comparatively happy if they would only compare their condition with those

beneath them instead of those above Truth never is in a hurry but a lie s always on the jump.

There is a great art in carrying your points without seeming at al anxious to do it. Peace ought to be as cheap as day

light, but it is one of the luxnries, and costs us more than anything else we have to buy.

Love, which is simply the result of fear, will turn to hate the first good chance it gets. It costs less to agree with a fool

than to differ with him. Advice is generally like the bread and cheese that beggars receive—it is thrown over in the first vacant lot they

Obstinacy might be excusable in wise man, but wise men are never ob-

Old age is a perch where all the ches, sorrows and ills of life come to

"And he Sniffed It."

Detroit has been bothered with sheep jumped, had not Mix's new dog | charity in any sense, and those who sick, and began to express his feelings About a week ago he entered a Michin a series of prolonged and exasper-ligan avenue drug store, and while loating around he uncorked several Butterwick was indignant. Neg-large bottles of perfune standing ou lecting the sheep, he leaped from the the show case. Into each one he bed and began to bombard Mix's new poked his peaked nose in turn and loose article he could lay his hands on. next day and repeated the performter bust of Daviel Webster, and in-that he was getting something for duced the dog to retreat to the stable nothing, and yet was not robbing the druggist. His presence was not agree-It seemed almost ridiculous to re-lable, and yesterday morning the drug-The words were not meant for oth- sume those sheep-again, but he deter- gist filled a bottle with the strongest of Robert, who instantly recognizes to jump the fence he began to count, ed in to see how the plan worked .- placed in a hill of corn, will work wonover, he was gliding gently in the land and as he war ned his back at the "Golden rose, eh? New thing prob-

As no one seemed to rotice him he pulled the cork, poked his nose into stairs four steps at a time, to ask if the bottle and snuffed for all he was worth. Next instant he dropped to The situation was too awful for the floor, raking the hot stove with words. Butterwick regarded it for a his elbow, and as he lay there gisp. moment with speechless indignation, ing for breath and rolling his eyes, parted from years before—the one to and then seizing a pillow he went over the druggist shouted for the police, was four or five minutes before the He fell asleep in ten minutes without old man could stand up, and be had the assistance of the almanac, but he not a word to say as he made for the Here is an instant of oblivion all the dreamed all night that he was being door. When he reached the sideintervening years: He has leaped butted around the equator by a Cots- walk he halted, shook his fist, at the of meat for immediate family cou-In dving, the sufferer made no sign. back over the gloomy gulf, and stands wold ram, and he woke in the morn-store, and bl wing his nose with aw-

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The following story is going around and I find that the happiest time of in French military circles, An officer, their money; after they get rich and rison for winning every bet. None of sit down to enjoy it, their trouble his comrades could boast of ever having been victorious and at last no one Most people are anxious to get the cared to enter a bet with him. One first news; I want my news about four day Verdier was transferred to anothpeculiar luck had already spread be-Men who originate ideas are sel- fore him. After a supper tendered him by his new comrades on the Without trials and temptation man evening of his arrival, and when the champagne made its appearance. The best way to manage children is General B. called out: "Is it really " true, Verdier, that you win every

"So it is, general."

"But how the deuce do you do it?" "Oh, very simple. I am a physiognomist, and bet only when I am quite

"You are a physiognomist. Well, then, what, for instance, can you read now in my face?"

"I can see," said Verdier, promptly, "that your old wound on the upper and back part of your leg is broken out again."

"Nonsense," thundered out the general, "I never had a wound there?" "I beg pardon, my general, but'-"No but! after I assure you sir."

"Perhaps you do not like to speak"

of it; perhaps a duel'— "Le diable !--you won't believe me. What will you bet?"

"Anything you please, general." "Five hundred francs"

"All right, five hundred francs." "The gentlemen present are witnesses." With these words the general at once proceeded to divest himself, sans-gene a la Suwarow, of his pantaloons, and a scrutinous inspection by all present revealed the fact that there was no trace of a would

by sword or ball. "You lost the bet, Verdier!" shouted the general, packing himself up

"I have lost, indeed, this once. Men may err sometimes. Here are

your five hundred francs." The general put the money with a chuckle into his pocket. After he ar. rived home he at once wrote to his old chum, the general in command of Verdier's former regiment: "Dear friend-the story about Verdier's luck s all humbug! He just made a bet that I had a wound on my back, for five hundred francs, and of course lost it. "The answer came back: "Your naivete is truly charming! Your winning of the five hundred francs cost me two thousand, which Verdier bet me on the day of his teaving that he will make you, on the first evening of meeting, take off your inexpressibles in the presence of your officers, and that you yourself will in-

AN EXCELLENT FERTILIZER.—One of the best fertilizers, says the Journal of Chemistry, used upon the farm for cereal grains and root crops may be

made in the following manner: Take one barrel of pure, finely ground bone, and mix it with a barrel of good wash ashes; during the mixture add, gradually about three pailsful of water. The heap may be made upon the floor of an out building, or apon the barn floor; and by use of a hoe the bone and ashes must be thoroughly blended together. The water added is just sufficient to liberate the caustic alkalies, potash and soda, and these act upon the gelatine of the bone dissolving the little atoms, forming a kind of soap, and fitting it for a kind of plant aliment, In this way the most valuable constituents of the bon can be made available, and the addiion footash and sada, aids in the formation of a fertilizer of inestimalers. It is excellent for garden vegetables, and for all kinds of roots. It will be ready for use in a week after .t is made.

SALT FOR PACKING MEATS.—COURSE and hard qualities of salt are best for meat-packing, for the following reasons: They dissolve gradual vand contract the meat by degrees to a desirable compactness; they k ep the ockle with a moderate concentration; they cannot enter mechanically into the meat, and thus overcharge it, and may therefore, be applied in a sufficient excess so as to compen ate for the losses of pickle by leakage, etc. without endangering the tenderne s and the flavor too prematurely.

The common fine salt answers for a short period of keeping very well, and is consequently used in the packing sumption. Fifty or sixty pounds of coarse are usually taken for the salting down of one barrel of meat; the bottom and top of the barrel should always be carefully covered with a layer of coarse salt .- Ceci' Democrat.

HOW WILL IT END?

This is a question about the political difficulty easier asked than answer ed. It now rests with Congress. As is well known. Mr. Tilden has 185 votes (a majority) under the broad scals of the State. Now, will Congress go behind those seals? If they don't Tilden must be declared President; if by form a precedent under the auththey do, it will bring about an examination into the action of the Return ing Boards of Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina, which will "unfold tale" of corruption and rascality certainly unequaled in the annals of politics, and if the Investigating Committees of Congress were any more honorable than the Returning Boards then Tilden's chances would be good. But vain is the confidence placed in the honor and fairness of a Radical Congressman. The result is in great doubt and uncertainty, because we know that the Radical leaders are utterly unscrupulous and corrupt and smart, and it is impossible to tell to what share trick or practice they will not resort. We have guardedly refrained from the expression of our terrible corruption and rasculity; be- posse, and lynched by Georgians. cause no man can do justice to the subject. The words and expressions are not to be found in the English language. We have become like a man in battle-accustomed to its horrors and terrible sights. We expect nothing good from them, therefore we Six of the negroes made a full conshall not be disappointed. We can fession, implicating their fellow-prisdo nothing, then, but patiently wait oners and divulging a plot for the for the 22nd of February, when the vote will be counted in the two houses of Congress.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Wade Hampton Inaugurated.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 14.—the inauguration of Hampton took place in front of Carolina Hall this afternoon. The square in front of the Hall was densely packed by persons of both races, and the house-tops were covered with spectators. At 3:30 o'clock, Hampton was escorted to the stand, amid demonstrations of great enthusiasm. The members of the General Assembly occupied the space immediately surrounding the stand, with the crowd in the rear. Gen. Hampton's address, was one of the most dignified, manly, fearless, patriotic and statesman-like productions ever read. Surely the man was born to rule the people and to influence and direct their councils.

At the close of the address the oath office was administered by Trial Justice Marshall. Hampton as Governor, and to W. D Simpson as Lieut. Gov-

Secretary of State, Hayne, issued a statement, showing that Hampton received 92,261, and Chamberlain 91,-127, showing a majority of 1,134 for Hampton.

LOUISIANNA.

Tne Democratic visitors from the North, sent to watch the proceedings of the Lousiana Returning Board have made their report. They characterize the action of the Board as farbitrary, unjust and ellegal," using the same lauguage as that used by the Committee, sent out by a radical Congress to investigate the action of the same Board in 1874.

This Committee have examined the vass the Electoral vote."

In closing a long and able report.

they make this

APPEAL TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE Fifteen years ago, when Fort Sumter was fired upon by men who sought a disruntion of the Union, a million patriots, without regard to party affiliation, sprang to its defence. Will the same patriotic citizens now sit idly by and see representative government overthrown by usurpation and fraud? Shall the will of 40,000,000 of people, of votes in Louisiana the minority the liberties of the people,

shall usurp power? These are dark days for the American people when such questions are forced upon their consideration. If it were true, as some insist, that neither the white nor the colored voters have in all instances been afforded an opportunity to give free expression to their wishes at the ballot box, shall we, by sustaining a fraudulent and illegal declaration of the votes cast, stifle the voice of the millions of voters who have freely expressed their choice, and thus seek to correct a great wrong by committing quietly submit, and I have sufficient another immeasurably greater wrong? Can we sanction such action of the majority of the opposition party to

Louisiana Returning Board, and thereority of which a party once in power may forever perpetuate its rule, and so end constitutional liberty? Shall such be the fate of this republic at the beginning of the second century of its existence? is the momentous question now presented for the determination of the American people.

Butchery in South Carolina.

HE EFFECTS OF GRANTISM—WHITE MEN OF A FIENDISH PLOT-WHITE MEN TO BE MURDERED AND WHITE WOMEN CAPTURED -THE BESULT OF PADICAL RULE.

Columbia, Dec. 11.—It is reported that ten negroes, who shot one white man and killed another at Lowndesfeelings of disgust and horror at their ville, were taken from the sheriff's

> CHARLESTON, Dec. 11. - Sixteen negroes were arrested in Abbeville county, charged with the murder of two white men, whom they ambushed and shot near Lowndesville on Monday. a gun. murder of the white men fof the village, and the capture of the women Twenty of them were in the conspiracy, and they had begun the butchery by slaughtering the white men. O the sixteen arrested thirteen were started from Lowndesville to Anderson to Abbeyille by railroad. This roundabout course was adopted to avoid lynching by men who were said to be on the direct road from Lowndesville to Abbeville. The prisoners started for Anderson on Saturday under strong guard, but up to evening they have not been heard! from. It is rumored that they have been intercaptured and lynched, by a

as the weather has been so cold. The Murderous Plot.

party from Georgia, but no confirm-

ation of the report has yet reached

the party may have stopped on the

HE NEGRO CONSPIRATORS IN JAIL AT WAL-HALLA-ONE COMMITS SUICIDE.-JUDG BOND'S DECISION-THE BOARD OF STATE CANVASSERS DISCHARGED FROM CUSTODY.

COLUMBIA, Dec. 11.—Positive information has been received here that the Lowndesville murderers have not been lynched, but have been removed ber, 1877. Substitute was proposed to Walhalla, O'Connor county, as a by the Judiciary Committee which precaution against violence. The investigation discloses that the plot to murder the whites indiscriminately was horrible, which aroused excitement among the whites to the extent of threatening summary punishment. The precaution taken averted ing, and it passed, ayes 24, nays 13.

this and everything is now quiet. One of the captured murderers took laudanum and died from the effects A jury in his case rendered a verdict of suicide.

Judge Bond has delivered a decislaws of Louisiana closely, and they ion discharging the Board of State declare that the Returning Board had canvassers from custody on the ground "no authority under the law to can- that the Supreme Court had no juris-

Indiana.

AN APPEAL THAT MEANS SOMETHING—THE PEOPLE THOROUNGLY AROUSED-THE CONSTITUTION MUST BE KEPT INVIOLATE. Indianapolis, Dec. 14.—The Democratic Committee has issued an address to the people of Indiana, which calls upon all people without respect to party who make our country's welconstitutionally expressed, be thwarted fare paramount to every other conby the corrupt, arbitrary and illegal sideration; all who say that the vote up. action of an illegally constituted Re- of the people shall not be defeated by turning Board in Louisiana, whose fraud, and all who stand by fair play been sherifis and tax collectors for the wrongful action heretofore, in all and honesty to meet at their county year 1873-'74-'75-'76, to collect arrespects similar to its present action, seats on December 23rd, to make exhas been condemned by all parties. It pression of the popular judgment that proposed act do not extend to sheriffs is an admitted fact that Mr. Tilden cannot be disregarded, and to appoint and tax collectors who have not setreceived a majority of 250,000 of the men as their delegates to a State con- tled with the proper officers for the votes at the recent election. This vention on January 8th, who will fear- public and county taxes.] majority is ready and willing to sub- lessly and prudently make such demit to the rule of the majority, when claration and take such action as will er, that the benefits of the proposed furnish the General Assembly on its constitutionally entitled to demand give our State her position and influ- act thall not extend to such sheriffs re-assembling with an outline of the such submission; but is it willing that ence in maintaining the Constitution, and tax collectors who have not set- conclusions as to what legislation un-

Governor Hayes.

WHAT HE HAS TO SAY ABOUT THE SITUATION.

Darron, Ohio, Dec. 14. Gov. Hayes, in responding to a serenade, said: "I have too much faith in the saving common sense of the American people to think that they desire to see, in their country, a Mexcanized government. Whatever may be the result at which the lawful authority shall arrive, you and I will respect and confidence in the great

A Plot for the Wholesale Murder of the Whites in South · Carolina.

believe that they will do the same."

On last Monday night two young men were riding out of the little village of Lowndesville, Abbeville county, S. C., when they were fired upon by a crowd of negroes, and one fell dead, his body pierced by six bullets The other was wounded, but his horse being frightened, ran and carried him off in safety. He gave the alarm, and on the next day sixteen negroes were suspected and arrested, when six of the negroes made a full confession. implicating those arrested and about nity others in a foul conspiracy to murder all the men in the country and capture the women. The country around Lowndesville has very few whites and a great many negroes, and their objects would have been easily accomplished had they proceeded more cautiously. A clue was gotten to the guilty parties by discovering the name of a negro on the wadding shot from

The greatest excitement existed among the whites when the devilish thought for a while that some of the proper. Passed its several readings. negroes who were sent to Anderson iail were mobbed, but that proved not to be true. This will serve to keep the white people more on their guard in the future, for we know not what the ignorant, miserable negro may attempt when all his worst passions are workfired by designing white demons.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE GEN ERAL ASSEMBLY,

SENATE

FRIDAY, Dec. 6. BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS.

By Senator Dortch: To secure the

Charleston. Two of the prisoners By Senator Mebane, col., of Bertie: constitutional amendments. had been hurt when captured, and An act concerning the paupers of the road to ease the wounded, especially

proposing that both houses adjourn

of the 30th. Calendar. and '75, their authority to collect such | endar. taxes to expire on the 30th of Decem-

makes the provisions of the bill as above stated. Senator Wilson supported the substitute and it was adopted,

The question recurred upon the passage of the bill on its third read-

Bill to be entitled an act to protect paupers. [Provides that no pauper shall be hired out at public auction by county commissioners, or any white or colored paupers hired privately to a person of the opposite color, except by the written consent of the panper.] After amendments by Senator Gra-

ham and Askew, the bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS. By Mr. Henderson: A bill to alow mechanics 60 days in which to fill Committee on Judiciary.

By Mr. Wilson, of New Hanover. A bill to provide an insane asylum for the insane colored people of the State. Calendar.

sheriffs and tax collectors, was taken

The bill allows all those who have rears of taxes. The provisions of the

time they attempt to collect such ar- is needed, &c.

rearages, was adopted.

Mr. King moved to amend so as to nclude the year 1872. Adopted. The bill passed its third reading, and was ordered to be engrossed and sent to the Senute.

a resolution appropriating a sum of in the Chair. \$300 for the proper observance of the inauguration of this incoming Governor. Referred to the select com- with. mittee on inauguration.

SENATE

SATURDAY, Dec. 9. PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS.

Senator Cunningham presented petition from Josiah Turner, regarding peculation and fraud. The petition was read. It sets forth the al leged thefts of the several railroads in the State, and prays that the Lord and wishing Senators a safe and pleamay deliver the State from the thieves and bond-swappers. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

A message was received from the 30th, 1876, at 12 M. House announcing that it had passed a bill in regard to the amended cou-

[It provides that it shall be bound and printed with the public laws of the present session, and that 250 copies be immediately printed for the use of the General Assembly.]

Upon motion of Senator Folk, the rules were suspended and the resolution passed its several readings.

Senate, bill in regard to closing the polls on election day, [Providing that the polls close at 7 o'clock instead of at sunset 1 Indefinitely post-

Bill to be entitled an act to prevent the burning of any dwelling or any other building the property of another, Provides for imprisonment in plot was fully laid open, and it was such time as the court may deem

Resolution instructing the Senators and Representatives in Congress from which will prevent National Banks from receiving more than 8 per cent interest, passed its second reading.

Upon motion of Senator Sandifer, ed upon, and his malicious nature the rules were suspended and the resolution was put upon its third reading and passed ayes 30, no's none. The Senate then, upon motion of Senator Stanford, adjourned until Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS. By Mr. McGehee: A resolution albetter protection of human life. Ju-lowing Chief Justice Pearson \$131 for services in canvassing the vote on the

On motion of Mr. McGehee, the rules were suspended and the resolu-By Senator Liles: A resolution tion passed its several readings, and was ordered to be engrossed and sent to-morrow at 10 A. M., until 10 A. M. to the Senate.

By consent, Williamson, col., of-Upon motion of Senator Scales, the fered a resolution proposing that the rules were suspended and the Senate colored raco shall locate in some of took up Senate bill No. 90, authoriz- the territories of the United States. ing sheriffs or tax collectors who were and requesting our Congressmen to in office in 1873, and have been since, endeavor to procure national legislato collect arrears of taxes for 1873-'74 tion in this end. Placed on the cal-

Bill to provide an asylum for the insane colored people of the States was taken up, and on motion of Mr Moring, referred to the Committee on Insane Asylum.

Adjourned.

SENATE.

MONDAY, Dec. 11.

The resolution of Senator Troy in regard to a department of agriculture at the University, came up and passed its second reading.

Resolution asking our members of Congress to procure such legislation that will give to the negroes of the South two or three of the territories west of the Missouri for their exclusive use, was taken up. The resolution

Mr. Cobb moved to refer to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Williamson, col., said that he had come to the conclusion that the two races could not live in the South in that harmony that was necessary and desirable. In this opinion he was backed by a large portion of his race. The bill for the general relief of He moved to postpone the further consideration of the matter until January 10th. Adopted.

By Mr Shotwell: A resolution to appoint a Joint Committee to consider the Constitutional Amendments. The resolution provides that the Committee shall consist of five on the part of inatior, and will self on our usual fathe Senate and eight on the part of the House. .. He shall set the days during the recess when they shall hear An amendment offered by Mr. Coop- suggestions from all quarters and by an arbitrary and false declaration the government and its rights, and tled for public and county taxes at the der the recently adopted Amendments Union county.

On motion of Mr. Shotwell, rules were suspended, the resolution was taken up for consideration.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13. The Senate was called to order at By consent Mr. McLean introduced 81 o'clock. Mr. President Robinson

> On motion of Moore, colored, the reading of the journal was "expensed"

Messrs. Robins and Dortch were appointed by the Chair to examine and report enrolled bills.

Mr. Robins, for the Committee, reported eleven bills and resolutions as properly enrolled, which were ratified. The President announced that he age, I am hour had arrived which had been

agreed upon by both branches of the General Assembly for adjournment, sant journey to their homes, and a merry Chistmas, declared the Senate adjourned until Saturday, December

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The House was called to order by Mr. Speaker Price.

The Speaker appointed Messrs. Parrish, McBrayer and Harris, as temporary committee on Enrolled

Mr. Parrish, for the temporary committee on Eurolled Bills submitted the bills and resolutions as properly enrolled:

H. B. 111, S. B. 141, au act to amend chapter 87, section 40, Battle's Revisal.

H. B. 13, S. B. 108, an act to prevent malicious injury to personal property.

The above bills were duly ratified by the Speaker, who then declared the county jail for this offence, for the House adjourned until Saturday, December 30.

THE AREANSAS LEGISLATURE—Which convenes on the 8th of January, will this State to urge the passage of a bill elect a United States Senator to suc ceed Powell Clayton, republican. There is but one candidate for the position, the present Governor, Hon. A. H. Garland, Democrat, who will be elected by an almost unanimous vote, as the Democratic majority on joint ballot is eighty-four.

> TWENTY YEARS SINCE.—Mr. Webster was not only a great man-he was a prophet. Said he, on March 7, 1850: "If the infernal fanatics and abolitionists ever get power in their hands, they will over-ride the Constitution, set the Supreme Court at defiance change and make laws to suit themselves, lay violent hands on those who differ with them in their opinions, or dare question their infallibility, and finally bankrupt the country and deluge it with blood." "To deluge it with blood" (once more) is the one unfulfilled part of the prophecy. How long before they will make that an accomplished fact?—[Ral. Observer.]

CHAMBERLAIN'S INCENDIARIES AT WORK. CHALLESTON, Dec 15 .- Twenty stores and residences including the depot, express and telegraph office at Blackeville, Barnwell county, were burned. Loss \$40,000. It is believed to be the work of an incendiary. Also a \$11,000 ncendiary fire in Florence.

Dissolution.

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

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

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to which we cordially invite an exam-

vorable terms. Very Respectfully,

W. H. SMITH & CO. Monroe, N. C., Dec. 4, 1876. 27-tf. Totice...-Application will be

nade to the Legislature to Incorporate the town of Beaver Dam, in 11 Nov. 19-27-4t. CITIZENS.

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New Goods!

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

FANCY GROCERY STORE at the old drug stand of W. H. Smith & Co., where I have on hand a new stock of CHOICE FAMILY GROCE-RIES and CONFECTIONERIES, including a full line of Canned Goods, all fresh and nice. Come, everybody, and see my goods and hear prices, and be convinced that I offer bargains. Soliciting a share of public patron-

Yours Respectfully,

S. R. PERRY, Monroe, N. C. Dec. 2, '76-27-tf.

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Don't fail to call and see our goods

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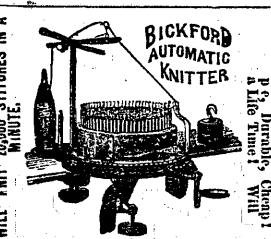
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NOTICE

BY VIPTUE OF A MORTGAGE EXEand recorded in Book No. 8, Page 140 and 141, by W. W. Blakeny and wife, dated the 24th day of August, 1874, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder on Monday, between the hours of 10 A. M., and 2 P. M., the 1st day of January, 1877, at the Court House door in the town o Monroe, that

situate on LaFayette Street, in Monroe, and now occupied by W. W. Blakeny as a dwelling. Size of Lot 180x180 feet. This 6th day December, 1876.

H. M. HOUSTON, Pres d nt.

CHANGE.

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

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

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

A. H. CROWELL & SON, BEG LEAVE TO REMIND THEIR MANY friends and customers that they still occupy the same old stand, on Depot Street, where they have in store a full stock of GENERAL MERCHANDISE, consisting of

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NOTIONS, and many other articles, too numercus to mention

CASH BUYERS should not fail to see us before buying, as we THOSE WHO OWE US

are respectfully reminded that NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO SETTLE, and that EAR-LY PAYMENTS will much oblige us. Respectfully,

A. H. CROWELL & SON. Dec. 2, 1876. Carolina Central Railway



CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. WILMINGTON, N. C., September 16, 1876. SCHEDULE Arrives at Monroe, 8:23 a. m Arrive at Wilmington. 8:30 p. m

FAST THROUGH FREIGHT. Arrives at Monroe, 10:8 a. m-Arrive at Charlotte 12:30 p. m-Arrives at Monroe, 8:52 p. m-Arrive at Wilmington 12:00 m-Leave Wilmingto Arrive at Charlotte,....

Arrives at Monroe, 7:20 a. m. Arrives at Wilmington, 4:30 p. m. Leave Wilmington—
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Nov. 27.

Oct. 23-1876-21-tf.

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Monroe

MONDAY, DEC. 18, 1876.

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CHRISTMAS GOODS.—J. S. Lucas. Music Lessons. - Miss Jennie Hasty. CIGARS.—Bruner & Bro. MUSIC SCHOOL - Prof. C. M. Certain. GOOD WHISKEY.—E. Cline.

GROCEBIES.-Kerchner & Calder Bros CORNER DRUG STORE-W. H. Smith

Our Legislator returned home week ago.

Cotton sales for the week 630 bales at 75 to 115 cents.

Catawba county gave Col. Steele a majority of 1,591. Modern Maxim-Never do to-day

for you to-morrow! Goodness! But don't the "Sentinel" of the 13th "go for" some of the State

THANKS to Hon. T. S. Ashe, our worthy Congressman, for the regular visits of the "Congressional Record"

papers?

the

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

ENQUIRER OFFICE.

on the night of the 27th, at the Cen-guished. tral Hotel,

Moving Early. - Rev. C. M. Pepper and family passed through this place on last Friday, on their way to Liles ville, their new home for the next

THE next thing to asking a fellow who his great granddaddy's great grand mother's uncle was, is to ask a newspaper man how the political mat-

Rev. Oscar J. Brent. Pastor of the M. E. Church in this place for the next year, arrived on Saturday night! and filled his first appointment on vesterday very acceptably to his people.

The clever and enterprising firm of Armfield & Laney always have a keen eye to business, and they keep a sharp lookout into the future; hence the beautiful little "trick" (so necessary at times) to be seen in front of their

WRITING SCHOOL.—Our enterprising young townsman, Mr. O. C. Curlee, has a "fine large" writing school. He has already taught one school and proved his skill and ability, and hence his merrited success with his second. If you are not going to be a lawyer, it is a very good thing to write a "good

SHALL UNION BE REPRESENTED?—A worthy citizen of this county, said to us last week that arrangements should be made to have Union county represented in Raleigh on inauguration day, in an organized body. We think the suggestion a good one, and move that our leaders take some active steps at once, and have us represented in good style.

RETURNING BOARD.—A twelve-year_ old, who had been up street in some! mischief, was sent for at home, when he was met by the Associate, who noticing his non-smiling countenance. he was "elected," and was then going

Our advice to pork riasers is to let them "look not upon the pig when he is fat within the pen!"

THE CARRIER'S ADDRESS. - Our faithful carrier, will be around bright and early on Christmas morning with his Address, and hopes to find halves and quarters in plenty, and that he may gather in a few for his years services-He has been a faithful boy in this respect and should be encouraged.

REDUCTION OF RATES.—Persons at tending the inaugural ceremony Raleigh, on the 1st, will be conveyed over the N. C. Division of the R. & D Railroad at the rates of two cents per mile-making the fare for the round trip, from Charlotte, about six dollars and seventy-five cents.

A New Partner has been added the firm of Messrs. Townsend & Co E. H. Hanford, of Hobart, N. Y. expecting goods this week expressly for the Christmas trade, and already cue of the child. have in store a nice lot of Confectioneries, Toys, Fancy Groceries, &c. A next issue.

THE VOTE ON THE AMENDMENTS.—A Proclamation of Gov. Brogden's publed his guilt. what you can get some one else to do lished last week, gives the official report of the vote on the Amendments as follows: Ratification 120,159. Re jection, 105,554. Showing a majority of 13,605, exclusive of the votes of Cherokee, Graham and Robeson, which were thrown out on account of irregularities. The vote of the re jected counties, would have increased the majority 486 votes.

Friday night, about 7 o'clock, and soon the streets were filled with excited people, asking where the fire? but none could be found. It was fi-THE CENTENNIAL HOP.—The Monroe | nally ascertained that a negro house | dollars of sum was found upon their Hop Club have concluded to give a near the R. R., had caught on fire, persons. So after a close consulta- THE WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE. Grand Centennial Christmas Hop, but was almost immediately extintion with the magistrate, they have After January 1st, 1877, a new Con-

> A supply of Philosophical apparatus has been recently received at the High School in Monroe. It is new, of superior finish and workmanship, and is sufficient for performing ordinary experiments in Natural Philosophy. A similar supply of Chemical apparatus and 24th. would render the school, in its ability to illustrate the Natural Sciences, the 6th and 7th. equal of most schools of like grade.

THE present session of Monroe High ant, Jan'y 13th and 14th. School closes on the 22d inst. The next session will begin January the 20th and 21st. Public Declamations in the Chapel on evening of the 20th. On 27th and 28th. the evening of the 21st the students will act the "Centennial Drama," complete in five acts, consisting of dialogues, tableaux, recitations and music, 10 o'clock, A. M. in which the leading events of country, from its discovery by Columbus to the election of Mr. Tilden to the Presidenev will be presented. Exercises will begin at 7 o'clock. Public are cordial-

THE END OF THE YEAR IS NOW at band, and our bills for necessary exsettled. Those who are indebted to will thus start at the beginning point cellency in terms of praise. These us for subscriptions, advertisements for a new year's work, which we hope are not bad signs. - Raleigh News. or job work, will never find a time will be successful to us and satisfactory when the money would be more acceptable or worth more to us, than patrons for the old year, we wish you right now. Those owing us, who live all a merry Christmas, with lots of fun, in town, will be called on during this and hope to hear of none carrying week and next, and those in the around bricks in their hats. country, we hope will come in and settle, the first time they come to please send in the money by some one

It's true, each man's indebtedness is but little, and it may appear a small items will make a large one when added together, and it is by them that we make a support.

THE NEW YORK OBSERVER is out with asked what "was up." He informed its prospectus for the fifty-fifth year us, with a quiet look of fortitude, that It is a large paper of the first class and should be in every family in the the matter was afterwards comproto meet the Returning Board of the land. Those who do not take it should mised. family. Upon further inquiry, we send for a specimen copy at once, or, learned that his mother used a paddle, better yet, should send the price for a year. Any person desiring a compre-Ir is coming the time of year for hensive weekly newspaper, filled with had an idea last week of examining causages, back-bones, spare-ribs, etc. just the news that every family wants, witnesses in regard to the late elecand soon we will wade into those and free from clap-trap or objection- tion in this State, as Judge Fowle, Dec. 19th.—Business here is at a things gloriously. But some of the able matter of any kind, will hardly Judge Tourgee, W. R. Richardson swinish thieves are "taking time by the | do better thon to send \$3.15 to S. I | and Dr. Howerton, Secretary of State fore-lock and a hog by the hind leg" | Prime & Co., 37 Park Row, New York,

is "lengthening her cords and State for President. It is supposed strengthening her stakes." She is, that the Committee were trying to THE "HEAD" OF OUR CITY IS SICK .- every day, extending the radius of her hatch up some report of fraud and in-Our honorable Mayor, in attempting trade. Shois, every day, taking in timidation, but, as the summons was to jump from a moving train in Char- new territory. Every day, almost, afterwards countermanded, it is likely man, Esq. All of Union. lotte, lost his balance and was forced we meet men on our streets who tell they gave it up as a bad job. to make a quick, improper leap, and us, "this is my first trip to your town; fell, injuring himself considerably by and I like it mighty well!" Why? cutting his head on a cross-tie; but Because our merchants are men of ter" says: Last Sunday, the Young we are glad to report that he is get- enterprise, and give the highest fig- Men's Christain Association of Danting along very well and improving ures for cotton, and sell goods the bury convened at Wagner's mill-, fast at his home here, but has been cheapest. We heard a drummer re- pond, and spent the day skating on unable to attend to the duties of his mark a few days ago, that Monroe the lice. Unless they adopt other office, which have been performed by done more business in proportion to rules and regulations, they will find

ANOTHER HORRIBLE CUTRAGE!

THE BLACK FIEND IN JAIL!

We received information last Saturday, that another horrible outrage had the 14th inst., a rape, on an eight-

and lodged in jail the same day.

Two New Arrivals at the "Grand

A FIRE ALARM—Was given on last when he regained his senses, he upon some wise plan for settling the at 105 cents and 11 at 11 cents per were arrested, and all but two or three give assent. around at the "Grand Central."

> QUARTERLY MEETING AP-POINTMENTS.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT-FIRST BOUND,

Wadesboro Station, December 23d

Concord Station, January 10th. Mt. Pleasant Circuit, at Mt. Pleas-

Wadesboro Circuit, at Bethel, Jan'y

Monroe Circuit, at Center, Jan'y

The District Stewards will please meet in the Methodist Church at Monroe on Wednesday, January 24th, at

W. H. BOBBITT, P. E. No Paper Next Week.—As our next

publication day falls on Christmas day, in observance of the time-honored cusday. Our next issue, therefore, will to our readers. In taking leave of our

Swindlers.—Messis. J. R. Casten. John Yearger, Charles Morel and Rich-Monroe, (and if not coming soon, will ard Nagle have appeared again. They were arrested yesterday for swindling S. C. Boyle out of twenty dollars. Richard Nagle was released upon giving bail of one hundred dollars for his appearance; the otners are lodging in matter to him, yet, all these little the Guardhouse to await the action of regarding Benton Hackett, who was the law .- Charleston News and Courier.

From a close examination of the elected. names, we believe that two of the gentlemen (?) are the two that were arrested in this place some time ago for robbing Mr. John M. Stewart. They were bound over to Court here, but

Ir seems that the U.S. Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections -all of Raleigh-were summoned to and are having pork ahead of time, and receive the "Observer" post-paid, appear at once at Washington. Dr. Howerton was directed to take a cer-Monroe, in the mercantile line, tified statement of the vote in this

Danbury (Stokes county) "Repor-Mr. W. H. Eitzgerald, who is Clerk of its size than any town he had struck ice a scarce article in the place of L. L. Presson, of this place, to Miss the Exhibition, and the result of his labors the Board of Commissioners. in six months. their final meeting.

A Good Move—We see by article been perpetrated in this county. On lent opportunities to purchase or lease aled through the country by one sufyear-old child of Joseph Plyler, of Bu- ern portion of the State, and all it tising, its sale has become immense and beautiful objects contained in them. ford Township, was attempted by a needs to make it a great agricultural Druggists in every town in the United negro named George Blackmon, who district is capital and energy; and States are selling it. No person sufwas living on the place. It seems that those who come with such will lend a fering with Sour Stomach, Sick Headthe father had come to this place, and helping hand to build up the agriculache Cost veness, palpitation of the our people. To those who have visited the the mother, after giving the negro his tural and industrial prosperity of Heart, indigestion, low spirits, etc., Exhibition, it will be a pleasing souvenir of dinner, went on an errand to a neigh- North Carolina, as well as to improve can take three doses without relief their vir visit, and enable them to recall the bor's, and the child was thus left alone their own financial interests. Twelve Go to your Druggist English & Ashwith the negro. The mother, return- families will leave Massachusetts for craft and get a bottle for 75 cents and ing sooner than the negro expected, this State early in January next, and ry it. Sample bottles 10 cents. having bought an interest. They are she surprised him in the attempt of 100 more are preparing to follow as the hellish deed, and came to the res- soon as practicable. In regard to the manner in which these people are re-On Mr. Plyler's return, the negro ceived by the re-called rebels. the was arrested, and Saturday morning "Post" says: "Instead of encounterchange in their ad. will appear in our given a preliminary trial before Esq. ing social repulsion, the Yankees find Eubanks, and brought to this place the best of friends among the farmer secessionists, who welcome them to We understand that he has admitt- an honest citizenship and a cordial neighborly intercourse."

THE STATE DEBT.—The matter CENTRAL"-On the night of the 9th adjusting the public debt of North inst., Bart and Tom Perry, (colored) Carolina is one that requires much were arrested at the depot, where they forecast and practical wisdom. The were waiting for the up train, for rob-subject has been referred by the two bing a gentleman that day of sixty- houses of the General Assembly to a five dollars. The gentleman was in- joint committee composed, as we toxicated, and asked to be taken from think, of some of the most able mem-Flow's bar room to Schorn's Saloon. bers of the body. There is hope of basis of 111 cents for Middling and The negroes were to take him, but these gentlemen being able to agree 27 bales as follows: 4 at 10 cents, 12 found himself away out of town, near debt at a time within the ability of th. Market closing quiet and easier. the College, and all his money gond the people to pay and on terms to The following are the official quota-He remembered the parties, and they which they and the creditors both can tions:

concluded to take up winter quarters stitutional era in North Canolina begins. Reforms which before were impossible, can then carried ont The Amended Constitution goes into effect on that day. The Legislature meets after its holiday enjoyments about that time. If it shall devote its term of sixty days faithfully to the work imposed upon it all will be done Concord Circuit, at Olivet, January that can be done at present for the improvement of the Commonwealth -its weal and its glory.

John M. Palmer, Lyman Trumbull Wm. Bigler, George W. Julian, and Henry H. Watson are men whose statements will command the confidence of the country, and they declare, after a careful study of the returns, that an honest count, even under the laws of Louisiana, cannot defeat the Tilden electors in that State Are the American people prepared to accept the results of a fraudulent count and a disputed election?

The Democrats have determined tom, we will not issue a paper on that not to impeach Grant. Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, Chairman of the National be dated on the first day of the first Democratic Committee, has lately week of the first month of the new been closeted a number of times with penses, are coming in, and must be year, Monday, January 1st, 1877. We the President, and speaks of his Ex-

The law authorizing sentences to the Penitentiary for terms of one year and under has passed both Houses. It will add largely to the force enployed on Railroads, and is a wise and profitable way of utilizing crime -Hillsboro Recorder.

ANOTHER INELIGIBLE ELECTOR.—DE-TROIT, Dec. 12.—Democratic lawyers are preparing proofs and authorities that Michigan cast only ten votes for Hayes, on account of irregularities United States Commissioner when

Beecher insists that Hayes is elected. Beecher was not, but with three more votes he would have been, as Solon Shingle says, "unanimously few a little longer than that—and, as Charlotte Premium,

this week, inasmuch as nothing has been done since our last issue that is strikingly interesting.

THE PROSTRATE STATE.—CHARLESTON. dead standstill through the unsettled condition of political affairs. Three car loads of white men start from Sumpter county for Texas to-morrow.

MARRIED.

At the residence of C. J. Freeman. on the 5th inst., J. A. Furn to Miss ALICE C. WENTZ, by Charles J. Free-

At the residence of John C. Mullis, on the 6th inst., by John D. Williams, Esq., Mr. G. W. Mullis to Miss Mary J. Medlin. All of Union.

D. Cox. All of Union.

At the residence of the bride's moth-

MURDER WILL OUT.—A few years in the Boston "Post" that there is ago "August Flower" was discovered considerable emigration from Massa- to be a certain cure for Dyspepsia and chusetts to the Western part of North Liver complaint, a few thin Dyspep-Carolina. The class of emigrants are ties made known to their friends how building and other feature of interest within honest industrious farmers, and will easily and quickly they had been be welcome to the hospitality of the cured by its use. The great merits of Old North State. There are excel- GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER became hergood land on easy terms in the West- ferer to another, until without adver-

Charlotte Cotton Market.

Corrected from the Observer. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec 16, 1876. The cotton market closed weak

the following prices. Lower Grades..... Low Middling. Middling, 10%a11 Good Middling,

Wilmington Cotton Market. Corrected from the Star. December 16, 1876.

COTTON.-Official quotations quiet, with sales reported of 86 bales on a

Good Ordinary,.... Low Middling,.... Good Middling,

MONROE MARKET CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

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Arrivals and Departures of Mails.

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

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 Branch, N. C. leaves Tuesday, at and TOILET ARTICLES, at the 8:30, A. M.; arrives at 6 P. M.

Mails on C. C. R'y, will close going West, will close at 6 P. M. All registered letters must be brought to the office one hour before the mails

J. J. PICKARD, P. M. Monroe, N. C., Oct. 6th 1876-19-tf.

our subscribers owe us for the Enourser for the past twelve months-a we were kind enough to give them indulgence while money was so very WE give no Congressional reports scarce, we hope that now while cotton Little Mose, and other produce is being sold, and money getting a little plentier, that all will come in and pay up without fur- Carolina, ther notice, as we need the money.

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of buildings and scenes in the Great Exhibi-

The National Publishing Company, of Philadelphia have issued a large and handsome volume bearing the above title. The intense interest everywhere manifested in the great Exhibition, and the enger desire to obtain a complete and connected account of it, will unquestionably cause this book to have a very

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of the great World's Fair. He traces the history of the great enterprise from its inception to its triumphant closing day. He then takes us through every part of the exhibition grounds, giving brilliant accounts of every them. We are taken through the Main Building, Machinery Hall, the Agricultural and Horticultural Halls, the Art Gallery, the Government Building, and all the other structures, and our deepest attention is held ull the time by the descriptions of the rare

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There are quite a variety of improved breeds, and each one has its admirers and advocates, and all have some good qualities. Without disparagement to the good qualities of others, we unhesitatingly declare our preference for the Berkshire and Essex, and believe them the only breeds indapted to the wants of the Southern farmer. The Berkshire grow to large size, with small proportion of offalhave a larger preponderance of lan in the ham than any other breed, and will perhaps bear more neglect. The Essex are a small bread, very easily fattened, and are very popular with those who are fond of fat pork of very small size. Both breeds are very docle; will fatten at any age, on the smallest amount of food. On account of their color-which is black, with white on feet, face, &c., in the Berkshire, and entirely black in the Essex -they are perfectly free from mange and other skin diseases, which peculiarly adapt them to our Southern eli-

The are also better adapted to improve the common swine of the coun- by P. O. order or draft. try than the coarser breeds, such as Poland, Coina, Woburn, &c., which are better adapted to the corn-cribs of the West, and are too large and coarse for the Southern farmer.

The cost of good stock deters many

people from making any improvement in that line, regarding it as great folly to pay the fancy prices asked therefor, not considering that those who are engaged in making the improvement do it at a far greater cost than is generally demanded of them. By a judicious outlay of money in the best animals for breeding purposes, it is clear that the purchaser will be highis clear that the purchaser will be highly remunerated if he applies intelligence and industry to the undertaking. The neglect of young animals, as well as older ones, will result in disappointment, while the greater the care the greater the profit. The mode of feeding hoga is generally conducted in a way to involve a large and un-necessary cost. The fellowing is an Nopress brush or water used. Sample Book extract from an essay on the "Care and Management of Swine," by Mr. Building, Chicago. J. V. Mapes, of New York:

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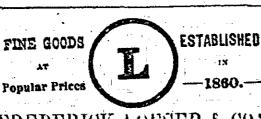
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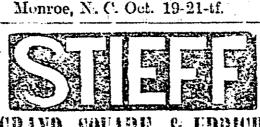
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