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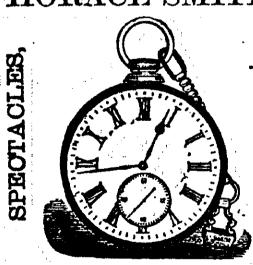
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Selected Poetry.

WHAT OF THAT?

Tired! Well, what of that?

Didst fancy life was spent on bads of ease Fluttering the rose leaves scattered by the

Come! rouse thee! work while it is called

Coward, arise! go forth upon thy way!

Lonely! And what of that? Some must be lonely! "Tis not given to all To feel a heart responsive rise and fall-To blend another life into its own. Work may be done in loneliness. Work on

Dark! Well, and what of that? Didst fondly dream the sun would never set?

Dost fear to lose thy way? Take courage Leurn thou to walk by faith, and not by sight Thy steps will guided be, and guided right!

Hard! Well, what of that? Didst fancy life one summer holiday,

With lessons none to learn, and naught but play?

Go! get thee to thy task! Conquer or die! It must be learned! Learn it, ther, patiently

No help! Nay! 'Tis not so. Though human help be far, thy God

Who feeds the ravens; hears His children He's near thee whereso'er thy footsteps roam;

And He will guide thee, light thee, help thee

Selected Story.

### THE WARDER'S DAUGHTER

Marion Hyde was a cripple, but for all that she was beautiful. Her father was a warder in a prison. Among the prisoners was one at the registering of whose name at the entrance Marion had been present, and something in his youthful though sullen face attracted her pitiful glance. He had stolen repeatedly from his beneother securities; Gold and Silver Coin bought factor, and finally had admitted into the house, in the night-time, a gang of burglars, who had secured considerable booty and made off with it in safety, save one, after severely pounding the proprietor of the house. This one who was not able to escape betrayed the complicity of the young man in the affair. He was tried, convicted and sentenced.

There was no redeeming feature apparently to the story, but somehow that face haunted the girl's gentle thoughts. Perhaps it was because she had a young brother who was a wild lad, wandering just now in disgrace, no one knew whither, and all the more tenderly loved by Marion because of his sad ways.

One day as she leaned on the window sill, looking with a wistful sadness into the yard at the prisoners, one of them looked up, and changed as he was in every wan, thin feature, that yet were somehow like an angry, obstinute child's.

Her glance followed him as though fascinated, and as he passed from sight she sighed softly and went in to look at the prison record for the poor Office in rooms over People's Drug lad's name.

It was Aymer Preston.

The next she knew of him he was in

For a few weeks she saw him there. but the gloomy eyes never softened, are." only gazed straight before them from their hollow sockets, or hid themselves obstinately behind their wasted

He never spoke, he scarcely ate, through the gates in a woman's dress and the prison physician told Marion and with a basket of soiled clothes. that he was dying of sheer inanition. "It is my opinion he's trying to ton's escape remained a mystery. starve himself to death," he said.

Marion drew near the sick lad.

having heard her. ed and anxious face.

"Let me know if there is any change, soners in the gloomy abode of which or you think of anything that I can her father had been the warden. do," she then said to the doctor.

"It's either make believe or heart tensely black? break," Dr. Putney said, sharply, and when word was brought him, and he ordered that Preston's body should ness. be kept wrapped in blankets and removed till he saw it.

The order was obeyed, but when Dr. Putney having meanwhile exam- laughed the girl.

ined it, was removed to the dissecting-

inspiring apartment. A she stood at name was Aymer Preston." her window that night she thought. creature, nor by any means given to will you say?" nervousness; so when she saw the running away, she stood still. She heavily bearded gentleman. knew that her heart was throbbing no phantom she looked upon. Doctor Putney had been right all the time. Aymer Preston was not dead, and thus he was making one wilh ef- ly you know me?" fort for liberty. Marion Hyde stood and watched him.

She could not have called out just then if he had been the most desperate and hardened criminal within those walls. Besides, the poor wretch was only mocking himself. He could not escape even now unless by a mirside a window, which opened into an upper hall, and after a long effort

Obeying an impulse which she could not at the moment control, Maas this poor wasted creature, after a you dear?" brief rest, was urging his half paralalyzed limbs to renewed effort. At the that charge of robbing my guardian," had resolved to return to his old suggests that some neutral territory she waited, rubbing his cold hands between her tender palms, till he at last opened his eyes and she made him comprehend that she wanted him to come with her.

whispered between his set teeth.

and led him to her own chamber. that was safe from the strict search that she knew would be instituted as soon as he was discovered to be missing. She procured him some garments which had belonged to her brother, and she got him such food as would be safe for him to eat after his long fast.

He regarded all her movements with the incredulous wonderment of

"What has been the matter with me?" he asked, after a while. "I could not stir any more than though I was dead, but I knew all that was going on about me. Ugh! it was frightful waiting there in the dissecting-room. I believe it was only the she knew again the black, sullen eyes horror of it helped me to break the strong example of the great intellifrightful spell."

trance." Marion said thoughtfully.

me?" he asked again.

said, with a sigh, "but you are safe here till I can think. "I don't expect you to believe me,

are so young.'

The years moved on, Marion was She bent over him and spoke gen- twenty-five. Her father was dead. who had won the hearts of the pri-

One day she was sent for to see But at dusk the doctor was called about some embroidery. She was reaway by serious illness in his own ceived by a young lady, and somefamily, and near midnight the assisting in the young girl's bright face tant, going his rounds found Aymer drew Marion's glance unconsciously.

known," Marion answered, simply, ".

Marion Hyde's window commanded on's face flushed with emction. "Per- resolved to purchase this clever little abundance of mud. But the quesa view of this mysterious and horror haps you are related to him. His fellow, and carry him back to England tion comes up, has not this body an

She vanished from Marion's aston- police. window of the dissecting-room slowly ished eyes, with the words on her lips. lifted, and a guant, wild face appear | She was back, however, in a trice, and | part with the little poodle, saving at the opening, instead of screaming or | with her came a tall, dark haired, | that no money could pay him for the

wildly, but she knew also that it was exclaimed, clasping both the little by a very high price, he at last contrembling hands in his and putting sented to sell the dog; and the genthem over and again to his lips, which tleman, a few days afterward, carried were quivering with emotion. Sure- him over to England, traveling via

stammered Marion. "I was Aymer Preston, I am Rob- he brought his little purchase. He ert Liesson. A relative of my moth- had not been many days in his new er's left me his property on condition home, however, when the little French of my taking his name. I have search-poodle disappeared. Search was ed for you vainly, Marion Hyde. My made for him everywhere, but to no prosperity has been bitter to me till effect. His new master offered a reacle. She saw him stop presently be now I find you. Oh! you shall never ward for him, but with the same retouch a needle or work again,"

rassed it and slowly drag himself chimed in she who had been the means poisoned or stolen, when one morn of this happy recognition; and as she ing, about six weeks after his mystersaid it, both her arm were round Ma-lious disappearance, the gentlemen rerion's neck, and she was sobbing and ceived a letter from a friend in Paris rion softly opened her door and pas- kissing her alternately. "Robert al- telling him that his dog was back sed out without her crutch for fear of ways said he would never marry any- there again, and at his old trade of the noise. She reached the hall just body but—and you'll have him, won,t soiling boots in the interest of his

sight of her he grasped and dropped said Robert gravely. "But it was home, and had made his way to Folk- be set aside by the European powers in a swoon, and Marion hurried to his long before I could do so. I follow- stone; there, as the gentleman after- and devoted entirely to bloodshed. side. She dared not leave him, so ed up the man whose testimony con- ward ascertained, he had got on board No fighting is, under any pretense victed me, till he lay dying, and gave a steamer going to Boulogne, and whatever, to take place out of this ternesses. My guardian paid him to in- back to Paris. jure me. He wanted me out of the way. I will not be so abrupt as to "I won't go back to prison," he ask you to marry me now, but as this rash sister of mine has said so much "You need not," she said, simply, I can do no less than testify to its truth. I have always loved your sweet There was positively no other place dear face, Marion. I shall never cease to wish it my wife's face till that

> wish is realized." And then ne left Marion to his sister's petting and sothing.

"This morning I was alone -not a friend in the wide world, and now'-A burst of tears came to her relief. She is Robert Liesson's wife now, and her beautiful eyes are as dove like as ever with compassion for the unfortunate.

Miscellaneous.

Canine Sagacity...

The following well known story is a

gence which may be developed in a "I suppose you were in a sort of dog by careful training: A fashionably-dressed English gentleman was "What are you going to do with one day crossing one of the bridges over the Seine at Paris, when he felt "I don't know, I am sure," she something knock against his legs, and, looking down, he found that a small poodle dog had rubbed against him and covered his boots with mud. but I am innocent of the crime for He was, of course, much annoyed, and which I was brought here as you execrated the little brute pretty freely; but when he got to the other side Guilty or innocent, I pity you, you of the bridge, he had the boots cleansed at a stand for the purpose, and Concealing him till the hue and thought no more about the matter. ery were over. Marion smuggled him | Some days after this occurrance however, he had occasion again to cross dent occured. Thinking this some-And so the mystery of Aymer Preswhat odd, he resolved to watch wheae thelittle dog went; and, leaning against the side of the bridge, he followed Her idolized brother had perished in ty little friend. He saw him rub with soil about eighteen inches deep. and learn a verse in his Bible, before a certain child of that town, being But she might as well have talked a brawl. She was alone in the world; against the feet of one gentleman af- On the soil is cultivated a field of to a blank wall, for all sign he gave of an invalid, living on the merest pit- ter another, till he had exhausted all corn, which will produce thirty or for y tance earned with her needle, but the the mud off his once white skin, then bushels to the acre. If any one will said: "The wicked's tanned in slip-Marion left the ward with a shock- same sweet-faced, sweet-voiced girl rush off down to the bank of the river, take the trouble to dig a hole the depth pery places," Where had she seen those eyes so in- one occasion, instead of running down bility at one time it was an open body "Why do you took at me so?" ask- prietor of the stand for cleaning boots vegetable matter which has been ed the young girl, with naive eager- at the other end of the bridge, who measured from time to time, until now "You remind me of some one I have truth then for the first time dawned the weight of a horse. While nooning, "No one ever accused me of look-longed to the man who cleaned the delicate fish by merely punching a she asked, upon recovering from her three days saw no change in the form, 'ing like any body but Robert before," | boots, and was trained by him to per- | hole through earth. The whole sec- | astonishment. "Oh, cause | heaven's

terrogator had no connection with the

For some time, also, he refused to loss of his dog, who really made his "Marion Hyde? Is it possible? he living for him. Tempted, however, Boulogne to Folkstone. His residence "You—you are Aymer Preston," in England was some thirty or forty miles from Folkstone, and to his place suit; and he had at last made up his "No, indeed, that you shall not," mind that little fellow had been either former master. The little fellow, not lious pamphlet has been written by

One hundred years ago not a pound of coal or cubit foot of illuminating gas had been burned in the country No iron stoves were used, and no contrivances for economizing heat were employed until Dr. Franklin invented the iron framed fireplace which still warming was done by the aid of fire kindled upon the brick hearth or the brick oven. Pine knots or tallow candles furnished the light for the long winter nights, and sanded floors supplied the place of rugs and carpets. The water used for household purposes was drawn from deep wells by the creaking "sweep."

No form of a pump was used in this country so far as we can learn until after the commencement of the century. There were no friction matches in those early days, by the aid of which a fire could be speedily kindled; and if the fire went out on the hearth over night, and the tinder was damp, so that the spark would not catch, the alternative remaied of wading through the snow a mile or

so to borrow a brand of a neighbor. Only one room in the house was plained.—Home Journal.

that bridge, and the same little inci- Wonders of an Alabama Lake. his ma, the other night, for some mis- business and kin stand at the 'door with his eye the movements of his dir- less than a subterranean lake, covered away at last, he was told to sit down body was agent for something or other, and there roll himself in the mud of a spade handle, he will find it to collected at the side. Having thus fill with water, and by using a hook got a new supply of dirt, the little an- and line fish four or five inches long imal ran up to the bridge again, and can be caught. These fishes are difproceeded transfer it to the boots of ferent from others in not having either the passers by, as before. Having scales or eyes, and are perch-like in watched his movemements for some shape. The ground is black mark altime, the gentleman noticed that on luvial in its nature, and in all probato the river, he went off to the pro- of water on which was accumulated received him every cordially. The it has a crust sufficiently thick to bear upon him, that the little animal be-the field hands catch great strings of to his maternal parent. "Why so?"

"Ah, yes, you do. I see the resem- purpose of bringing in custom. Be- gives evidence of marshiness, and the blance now quite strong," and Mari-ling very fond of dogs, the Englishman least shower of rain produces an with him. When, however, he went outlet? Although blackish, the wa-"Oh!" cried the young girl, spring- to the dog's master, that person at ter tastes as if fresh, and we have no with a vague thrill of pain, of the one ing up, "and you are lame and your first denied any connection with him, doubt but that it is any thing else cold, still tenant of that terrible room. name is Marion Hyde. Tell me, isn't and only admitted the ownership when than stagnant. Yet these fish are eve-She was not a timid, superstitious it? I knew it. Oh, Robert, what he was perfectly satisfied that his in-less-similar to those found in caves

Telegraphic Stations in Mid-Ocean.

The idea seems now to be perfectly practicable-unless unforeseen dfficulties present themselves-of establishing telegraphic stations in midocean, by which messages may be sent from any part of the sea along the line of cable to the terminal points on shore, and vice versa, so that communication with iron-clad mail steamers and other vessels, when out at sea, may be established. The plan consists in having a hollow sectional column, with a base plate attached by a ball and socket joint, the column be ing lowered into the water and anch ored rigidly to the ground; the branch cable is coupled to the main ble, and carried along the surface the water, to be there connected with instruments on board the vessels. By this arrangement it is proposed to pravity of inanimate things that when control naval and strategicial move- bob-tailed coats are in fashion pantaments; while a ship in distress could loons wear out behind in about a quarcommunicate her exact position and ter of the time that they do when the the nature of her disaster.

IMPROVEMENTS IN WAR. - An ingen-"I have proved my innocence of liking the duliness of country life. German on inprovements in war. He me a written confession of false wit- from Boulogne had found his way ritory, which is to be fitted up for war in the most elaborate fashion. There is to be a training school for nurses, Home Life a Hundred Years Ago. a college for surgeons, and large hospitals. Prisoners of war will be you hated him so!" "Hate him! I confined in suitable buildings specially do-so much that I intend to be his prepared for their accommodation. There are also to be vast cemeteries and depots for artificial limbs, &c. These conveniences will be open to all they were the hardest ever known. nations wishing to fight at fixed and "Why," said he, "I works all day an reasonable charges. Weapons of ev-steals all night, an' yet I'm blest ef I bears his name. All the cooking and erv description—and in fact all the kin make an 'onest livin'!" appliances of war-may be bought or to be paid before the first gun is fired. All profits, after payment of expenses,

A Philadelphia newspaper man, who saved a little money during the flush times, lately did his first travelling. On his return home the first thing he wrote was some "advice to travelers." His advice was as follws: "For travelling, carry a crow-bar to all in a huddle, would you!" open car windows: a Spencer or Henry-Matan rifle for protection against hackmen and hotel clerks; a good supply of equable temper, and a large valice to contain greenbacks."

A Yankee poet thus breaks forth: "Oh! the snore, the beautiful snore. warm unless some one of the family filling the chamber from ceiling to was ill; in all the rest the temper- floor! Over the coverlet, under the ature was at zero during many nights sheet, from her wee dimpled chin to in the winter. The men and women her pretty feet! Now rising aloft and pieces of barrel heads, inscribed of a hundred years ago undressed and like a bee in June; now sunk to the went to their beds in a temperature wail of a cracked bassoon! Now flute colder than that of our modern barns like, subsiding, then rising again, in and woodsheds, and they never com- the heautiful snore of Elizabeth Jane.

deed, and tanned with her slipper un-At the Dickson place, on Bullard til he thought he was standing right Creek, near six-mile Station, is a ten- in the way of a shoemaker's shop acre field which is nothing more nor caught in a cyclone. When he got he could have a bit of supper, and when he was called up to recite he

"I understand you make very good

cider?" "Yaw," said the Dutchman. "Haus. my poy, go pring a mugful." Hans soon returned with a mug brimming full, and handed it to the Dutchman. who drained it to the bottom at one draught. Then turning to his astonished visitor, he said, "Dere, now, if you dosh not dink dat is goot cider, yoost schmell of te mug."

"I guess dad wishes we'd all die and go to heaven," said a miser's son form these mischievous deeds, for the tion of country surrounding this field such a cheap place to live in."

### Advertising Rates.

Advertisements of an abusive nature will not be inserted at any price. No deviation from thes Contract advertisements taken at low rates.

### Pleasant Paragraphs.

A young lady recently said to her lover: "You may be too late for the cars but you can take a 'bus;" an l' the stupid fellow went to look for a "buss."

A Kentucky woodsman, seeing a wagon for the first time, watched it closely, expecting the hind wheels would catch up with the fore wheels and 'smash the whole riggin.'

A man who advertised for an 'amiable wife,' and has had the supposed treasure for one week expresses himself thus obscurely: 'She hadn't been' in the house twenty-four hours before the milk soured.'

Imitation Limburger cheese is authentically reported to be in the market. The man capable of counterfeiting Limburger cheese would be base enough to desert his wife and elope with his mother-in-law.

A preacher said, "every tub must stand on its own bottom." A sailor jumped up and said, "But, sir suppose it has no bottom?" ""Then it's no of tub retorted he quickly, and went on with the sermon.

It is a striking instance of the defriendly garment which reaches to the

knees is worn. A South Carolina man's wife presented him with triplets the other day. At first he swore and raved, but when the nurse informed him that he couldn't upset the Returning Board, he quietly sat down and watched her as she counted them out.

"Oh mamma, that's Capt. Jones' knock! I know he has come to ask me to be hit wife!" "Well, my dear, you must accept him." "But I thought

mother-in-law.' Revenge is sweet. A negro in South Carolina, compaining of the hard times, declared

'Ah,' said a father to his son hired; but no credit is to be given William, "hearty breakfasts kill one and the charges for battle-fields are half of the world, and tremendious suppers the other half," "I suppose, then," retorted William, "that the will be devoted to the maintenance of true livers are only they who die of hunger."

> The speaker at an aniversary meeting mournfully said,-

> "One by one our friends are passing from us into the land of shadows." "Well,' exclaimed an old lady, "you wouldn't have'em go two by two, or

> A blacksmith brought up his son, to whom he was very severe, to his trade. One day the old man was trying to harden a cold chisel which he had made of foreign steel, but he could not succeed. "Horsewhip it," father, exclaimed the boy, "if that won't harden it, I don't know what will."

The man who don't advertise has his store hung around with shingles with lampblack, Irish Pertaters, Korn Meel, Flower, All kinds of kontry produce, Kaikes and Kandies for sail here. He says, There aren't no sens in noospaper advertising so long as a A bad, bad boy, was picked up by man is smart enuff to tend to his own and hollow the fellers in.

In a thriving town in Michigan, a year or two ago, when the country was full of agents, and almost everyblessed by the advent of a babybrother, was very inquisitive as to where the little stranger came from. On being informed that the doctor had brought it, he stood in a brownstudy for a few moments, and then, with the intelligent look of one who had solved a very difficult matter.

"Say, pa, is he theagent for them?"

Two rural dames were standing before Altman's copy of of Paul Potter's masterpiece in the Netherlands Gallery at the Centennial. One of them found the right number in the cata-

logue and read,— . "The Young Bull, after Potter." "There's the bull," said the other

"but where's Potter?" "Oh, that must be him behind the

tree, replied the first, pointing to the frure of the herdsman.

WM. C. WOLFE, Editor and Proprietor, MONROE, N. C., .... FEB. 12, 1877

### THE GREAT PROBLEM

Is now more rapidly drawing to- on this bill. ward a solution than for some time past, and we cannot consider the prospects so favorable for Tilden.

The Electoral Committee, by a vote of 8 to 7, have decided that the four Electoral votes of Florida should be counted for Hayes and Wheeler. A final report was signed by Bradley, Edmunds, Frelinghuysen, Garfield, Hoar, Miller, Morton and Strong, but is claimed that the conclusion was reached by two of the Republican members of the Court upon grounds fatal to the final success of their party. It is true that neither party is happy over the little that has transpired.

Some think that Louisiana's vote will be given to Hayes in the same manner as that of Florida, and then the case will turn on the contested vote of Oregon.

Others think that if Louisiana is disputed it will undoubtedly lose its electoral vote. Well corroborated evidence shows that Wells, of the Returning Board of that State, was in the murket offering for sale the Presidencv of the United States. One million dollars was his price, and his first offer was to the Democratic party. They would not trade, and the vote of the State went elsewhere. The question is: How much did the other side pay for those fraudulent returns?

The contest in the Louisiana case will be over the legality of the Returning Board itself. It will be claimed that there has been no canvass of the votes and that no electors have been appointed. The same excellent autherity which furnishes these rather discouraging foreshadowings, expresses absolute confidence that the Commission has inaugurated a line of procedure that must throw out the vote of Watts, the Oregon postmaster, and then Tilden would would get one vote from Oregon, which would elect him.

If the decision of the Louisiana case is likely to go against the Republicans they will take every occasion to delay the proceedings of the tribunal in the hope that no ultimate declaration can be made until after the 4th of March. The game then will be to force the President pro tempore of the Senate into the Presidency, and to have a new election under the statute of 1792. This is the last ditch. In such a contingency John Sherman is to be made President of the Senate.

the radical part of the Great Commis-positories, and F. L. Cardozo, claimsion have been rendered and cast with ing to be the Republican State Treaa partisan spirit.

nounced as a trick and fraud on the as Treasurer. The Court decides. House of Representatives. Some pass a resolution to request their mem- installed, and not till then; bers to leave the Commission. If this ly possible that an aroused public sen- for his installation. timent will induce one or two of the justice in the case of Louisiana.

cans can only gain the day by forced tion of Governor had taken place. technicalities, and we must think that justice and right will triumph when to-day restraining the State deposithe case of Louisiana is reached.

don't think the case altogether hope- that person from drawing any checks less yet, and shall not be surprised if as the State Tressurer, until the final Tilden is counted in.

### County Government.

A bill, with but little change from the one we published two weeks ago in the strength of the two parties in in regard to change in the county gov- the next Congress, says the Augusta ernment, passed its third and final "Chronicle & Sentinel," and party gloom and desolation of this eve, as abundance of fruit, much of which reading in the Senate on the 3rd inst., lines will have to be drawn very closeand will no doubt pass in the House ly in order to prevent the House from special order for to-morrow (Tuesday) | keep the Senate from becoming Demoat 12 o'clock, M.

trates are to be elected by the Legis- elections go against us and the Re- and his little child fearfully hides itself lature, three for each Township and an turning Board frauds in Louisiana away from the storm of rum, when inadditional one for each incorporated and South Carolina stand, will not be stead, it should blithely run to meet town or city and one for every thou- more than six or seven votes. The de- and return a father's evening kiss, sand inhabitants of town or city, and fection of four men, or sickness or ab- fond caresses and loving smile! all the Magistrates of a county are to sence of seven, would make the body elect three or five persons who will Republican. It will be absolutely and would that I could cloth my words have control of the affairs of the coun- necessary for every Democratic mem- in such burning language as to indel-

ty, &c., &c.

providing for the establishment of a tors and the Democrats twenty-ning bring to his feet the community at

An Act in relation to the Probate of Deeds and Conveyances, and the Privy Examination of Married Women.

[Favorable report from the Judi-laction would give the Republicans a ciary Committee, with recommenda tion that the same do pass.] The General Assembly of North Carol

Section 1. That all deeds, mortga- of Congress. ges, conveyances, releases, powers of attorney, contracts or other writings, required by law to be registered, and the privy examination of any married woman as to her due execution of any such instrument, may be acknowledged, or proved, or taken by any

one of the following courts or officers, namely: A Superior Court Clerk, or Notary Public, or Justice of the peace, or any court of record having a seal, such Court.

Sec. 2. When such acknowledg- dential question at this time." the same shall be attested by his of-become a law suit, and we have a good ficial seal; when taken before a court case, good lawyers, a good court and or the Clerk thereof, the same shall good prospects." be attested by the scal of such court; and when taken before a Justice of the Peace, the same shall, before registration, be adjudged to be correct and sufficient, by the clerk of some such justice may reside; and when to be registered in any county other view, many are doing much to hurl his county, at the time when the proof, acknowledgment, or privy examination was taken.

Sec. 3. That all laws or parts of the same are hereby repealed. Sec. 4. That this act shall take ef-

fect from and after its ratification.

### South Carolina.

STATE TREASURER FROM USING FUNDS

COLUMBIA, Feb. 7. Judge Carpenter has filed his decision in the case of Wm, H. Wallace, Speaker of the Democratic House of Representatives et als., vs. the Carolina So far all the decisions and votes of National Bank, and other State desurer, asking for an injunction re-The refusal to entertain the testi- straining the Banks from paying any mony taken by the two Houses is de- money upon checks drawn by Cardozo

First, that the Treasurer enter upon prominent men urge that the House the duties of his office when the inof Representatives should forthwith coming Governor is duly and legally

Second, that the Constitution of the were done, it is pretty certain that State and the statutes require the Justices Clifford and Field would at presence of both Houses to open and once quit the Commission. It is bare- publish the returns for Governor, and

Third, that the Mackey House, in Republicans on the Commission to do which Chamberlain was inaugurated, was illegal and revolutionary, that its We are not ready to give up the acts are null and void, and that therecontest yet, and will not do so until fore no legal publication of the returns the count is finished. The Republi- had been made, and no legal installa-

An order was accordingly issued tories from paying any money upon Taking the matter all together, we checks of Cardozo, and restraining fondly promised, in that holy marriage added to forty gallons of sweet cider, decree is issued.

### The Next Congress.

There will be very little difference

This bill provides that the Magis- the House, should the New Hampshire to curses, threats, abuse and blows, ber to remain at his post during the libly stamp the picture upon the minds The set of Magistrates elected un- whole session, or the most mischiev- of all, that it might serve you as a der the new plan go into office at the ous consequences may flow from his check when temptation's billows roll expiration of the terms of those now absence. Judging from the votes of upon you, and you at last emerge in office, although they will be elected the present House it will be the strict- from 'neath her dark and stormy wa- grand juries could do it as well. - Obat the present sitting of the Legisla- est party question only that will get a ters, the victor crowned. ture. - It is suggested that the people full party vote. There has also been Ah! Behold that young man enat once take action in the matter and as great a change in the composition dowed with the highest toned intelnominate good men for Magistrates of the Senate. Four years ago the lect, surrounded by the luxuries of a and send their names to their Legisla- Republicans had a full two-thirds polatial home, wealth, friends, and majority in that branch of Congress, possessing goodness of principle and

court of common pleas for the several -a working Republican majority of large, and perhaps the world, in lofty counties, the three justices of which are fifteen. On the fourth of March next praise of his honors and mighty deeds, to be chosen by the magistrates of the the Senate will stand: Republicans thereby making himself the sunlight county. This court is to have jurisdic- thirty-nine; Democrats, thirty-four; of home, around which the smaller tion of misdemeanors, minor offences contested seats, three. The contested planets play, sparkling with the glitand petit larceny, but no civil jurisdic- seats are from Louisians and South tering drops of love. tion, or jurisdiction over capital of Carolina. With regard to South Car-

fences. The house has not yet acted olina, we think it may be safely assum- much more so when the interior ed that even if General M. C. Butler warmth responds to the brilliant rays is not admitted a new election will be his name showers upon his home ordered, and this new election is cer- What peaceful happiness reigns withtain to result in a Democratic Senator. in his bosom, as he thinks it is made We are equally as firmly persuaded by his own self-made distinctions and that the seuts from Lousisana will be awarded to the Democrats. Such to behold! majority of two, and if any of the Liberals leave them, as they may do, changes. the Democrats will have a majority.

What Hayes Says.

It will be a close shave in both Houses

New York Feb. 4.

A special from Cincinnati says that Colonel F. C. Campbell, a prominent lawver of the city and a personal friend of Governor Hayes, visited Columbus yesterday, and while there had a brief interview with the Republican Presidential candidate. During the conversation Colonel Campor any Judge, Justice, or Clerk of any bell remarked, "I suppose you do not care to give opinions on the Presiment, proof or privy examination ernor Hayes replied, "Oh yes, I am shall be taken by a Notary Public, stating it in this way.—It has now

> FOR THE ENQUIRER. An Appeal to Young Men.

While many are working so carnestcourt of record in the county where by to build up the future under which we are to live, in a political point of than that in which taken, such clerk to destruction the minds and intellec shall in addition, certify that such of those who might set aright the rejustice was a justice of the peace in volving wheel of our nation's ship. The gales that strain her mast and rend her sails would cease to rise did unite their efforts in a direction little laws inconsistent herewith, be, and thought of by many of us who desire that prosperity for which, as a nation, we are so ardently working.

While many of us may neither possess or command the gift of oratory or flow of language necessary to astonish the world, yet we can throw in our little mite, feeling it to be our indis pensable duty, as true citizens and statesmen, to hold up to the breeze of heaven the "Banner of Temperance." Our legislative bodies would be better enabled to do their country's service were abstinence from intoxicating drinks more closely observed, and then might we more fully expect the help of God in all our efforts, at home

and foreign. Would that I possessed the genius of Demosthenes, the brilliancy of a Shakespeare, or eloquence of a Webster; the daring of a Washington, a Jackson and a Lee, then might I hope, by some act or word, to be instrumental in raising from the low dens of vice and dissipation to the dazzling heights virtue and sobriety, some of those unfortunate ores over whose living tombs many sadly riven hearts are weeping to-day because of that early blight, the demon of Rum, has brought

In this very hour there are thousands eeking out a miscrable existence and enduring heart-aches, caused by the drunkard's sad and unfortunate

upon them.

home to the holy altar, his beautiful nite length of time. sunlight of golden smiles, with the turists what to do with their super-

Still another picture may be drawn,

A bill has also passed the Senate Last year they had forty-four Sena- purpose of character by which he can

This home of exterior beauty is honors. What a delightful panorama two miles from the Court House, ad-

But let the monster, Rum, cross that happy threshold, and the scene

by step, leads him by its unsteady and demoralizing hand, reeling along, breaking to pieces that mother and doting sister's heart, whose every fection is centered in him-he, the pride of his home and friends, forsakes all entreaties and rapidly rushes, like a mighty avalanche, down the steep chasm of everlasting ruin, and into this awful precipice he alone does not fall, for ties dearer to him than life are involved in that ruin, too!

Behold that weeping mother, that aged father, that fond sister, that loving prother and affectionate friends, and last, but not least of all, perhaps, his bride elect, who, together with those precious buds of never dying love, he would not exchange for diamond crowned kingdoms, he crushes like a broken reed. And while he may yet fall lower than even a "Frank Raymond" into a drunkard's grave, those cherished buds wither and they, too, sink, broken-hearted, to the grave, eternally separated from their lost love, and all is lost in dark oblivion, when, without Rum, all could have been serenity, peace and joy. [CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

General News.

THE PRESIDENT'S SALARY.—The House Committee on Appropriations in the every honest, true and sober man legislative and executive appropriation bill only provide \$25,000 for the salary of the President, and accompany it with a provision repealing the section of the revised statutes which increased the salary to \$50,000. It will be remembered that the Senate at this session failed to pass over the vote of President Grant the bill restoring the salary to the old figure although it passed both houses by a majority vote. It is likely that the provision as it stands now in the appropriation bill will be agreed to, and

content with \$25,000 per annum.

GETTING READY TO MOVE.—Charleston letters assert that D. H. Chamber. lain, the chief of the South Carolina carpet-baggers, is setting his house in order for a speedy departure from his present field of operations. Several of his Republican brethren have declared that they have in their handsevidence sufficient to send this usurper to the penitentiary, and such declarations no doubt make him feel s little uneasy. As soon as it is definitely settled there is not "five years of good stealing" in South Carolina, and that public plunderers and usurpers are in danger of the prison walls, there will be a general exodus of such political Micawber.—Observer.

A Discovery.—Science never stays ts progress. Nearly every day of the year it adds some scrap of informaion to the great volume of human Think, too, of that desolated home enlightment. One of its latest triumin which a wife is dreading the return phs is the discovery that fermentation of that husband who, while once he can be prevented by the use of salwas raging with the holy fires of love, licylic acid. One ounce, it is said beloved wife he has taken to his bos-cider become perfectly clear in forty om, from perhaps a home of luxury eight hours. If it is then drawn off and ease. Contrast the bridal morn, into other barrels or bottles, it will as he leads her from her peacefu remain sweet and clear for an indefi-

and blushing bride, bathed in the pure It has been a question with horticul- P. O., N. C. he reels into his humble home from has hitherto gone to loss. Under this low doggeries he daily supports by his process grapes and apples can both at an early day, as it has been made a relapsing into Republicanism and to presence and money, of which he dis- be worked up, and the resultant juices honestly robs his wife and children, either be put upon the market or cratic. The Democratic majority in Alcohol has changed that sacred vow consumed in the family as beverages free from intoxicating effects.

> — The Committee has reported adversely upon the bill to allow the foremen of grand juries to swear witnesses and the Senate has postponed its consideration indefinitely. This amounts to a defeat. We were hopeful that relieve the court of a great deal of bother and delay in waiting for the Solicitor to call up the witnesses and swear them, when the foremen of

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perior Court of Union county, I will sell to the highest bidder at the Court House door in Monroe, on Saturday, the 17th day of February, 1877, the following lands and town lot, belong-

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Another tract containing fifty acres known as the Jew tract, lying about See him, as rum stealthily and step half mile from the Court House, near the road leading to Lancaster; is fenced, partly cleared, and in cultivation.

Also one town lot, lying in the business part of town, known as part of the lot upon which the late C. Correll lived at the time of his death. Terms of sale, one fourth cash; balance on credit of six months, with in-

terest. Sale will take place at one

o'clock, P. M. A. F. STEVENS, Adm'r. Jan. 12, '77.-32-4t.

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STRAYED.

From my farm near Lane's Creek P. O., on the 12th of January, two Cows and one Yearling. One Cow is dark and white spotted, has small horns and wears a bell. The other Cow (a young heifer) is mooley, red color, with a few white specks and is heavy with calf. The Yearling is about vow, to love, cherish and protect that will make the yeast settle and the the same color as the bell cow. The cows were marked with swallow fork in the right and a split an underbit in the left. The yearling was not marked. A liberal reward will be paid for any information leading to their recovery. Address me at Lane's Creek

> ALFRED PRESLAR. Feb. 5, '77-35-3t.

Tanning on Shares.

This is to give notice to the public that I have taken charge of the old Houston & Laney Tan Yard in Mouroe, and will tan on shares. Persons wishing tanning done, will bring in their bides by the tenth of March, and deposit them at Armfield & Laney's store. Extra charges will be made for fluishing up the leather.

Having worked at this Yard for ten or twelve years previous to 1865, my ability to give entire satisfaction in gan. tanning is well known and needs no further commendation. Bark is wantthe measure would pass, for it would ed at once, for which good cash prices will be paid.

> RICHARD HOUSTON, Col'D. Feb. 5th-35-4t.

EMPHATIC NOTICE.

This is to give notice to the delin quent Tax payers for 1875-'76 that am bound to collect those Taxes, and that if settlement is not made forthwith, I shall be compelled to levy and sell, regardless of persons and cost - NICE LOT OF VALENTINES JUST Further notice will not be given. Business is business.

> J. W. GRIFFIN, Sheriff. Feb. 5th-1877-35-4th ( ) - - - Jan. 8th-1877-31-tf.

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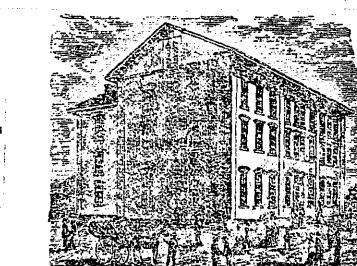
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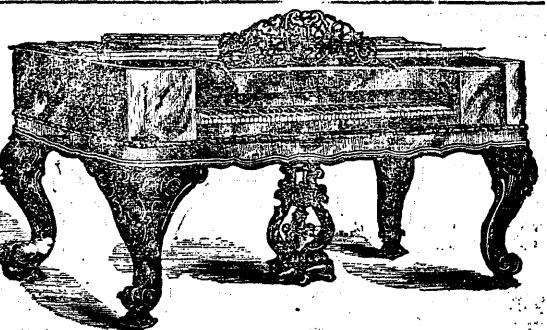
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HIGHEST PRICE FOR COTTON.—B. I Heath & Co.

\$300 REWARD.—T. J. Ezzell and oth-

SALT, HAY, RICE & SUGAR.—Kerch ner & Calder Bres. -ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.—Harper Bros. Sei Di, Plants, &c.-E. J. Evans &

day, What kind of a Valentine are all the pupils he can attend to.

you looking for? THE FIRST SHAD of the season. were

nesday night. Only \$1 50 a pair. THE saying that "there is more

and advice. Be sure and attend the public sale seventy dollars. of the House and Lot, belong to the Estate of E. S. Stewart, dec'd, which will prove quite beneficial to all con-ments known to the world in the tions on behalf of Wells for his Re-Good Middling,..... will take place on next Saturday.

To BE AGAIN REMOVED .- We learn that our post-office will be moved in a few days-this time to the Barrett store house.

REMEMBER the sale of a vacant Town Lot and two tracts of land, to take place at one o'clock on next Saturday, sold in four lots.

Hon. Thomas S. Ashe, has been elected by the General Assembly one of the Trustees of the State University to fill the vacancy caused by the have adopted the plan before, make death of Col. S. H. Walkup.

To destroy insects on plants, sprink- would they return to the old plan. le fine cut smoking tobacco on top of the earth about the root, and keep the couragement given to the envelope pl nts well watered. It is sure death system throughout the year, knowing to all creeping things.

WOOD WORK.—Messrs. J. T. Hart James Sheppard and R. B. Myers have opened out a work shop in the back room of the Barrett store house, and propose to do house carpentry, sioners was held on last Monday and buggy making and repairs in all kinds Tuesday, at which were present all of wood work.

WE are gratified to learn that the family of the late Col. S. H. Walkan have received the \$5,000 insurance on his life. He was one of the very purest and noblest men in the State and Marshal Ney was not more fearless. We are glad that the family of such a man are provided for.—South-

server," that the venerable building, was destroyed by fire on the morning Board. building at once.

THE USURY LAW.—A special dispatch was received in this place last Thursday, stating that the new Usury bill had phased in the House that day by a vote of yeas 57, nays 38, and is now a law, having previously passed the Senate, where it originated. We published the substance of the new bill in our last issue. This law will place all persons and corporations on the same footing, and will be more fair in its workings than the former.

CHANGES IN THE DEMOCRATIC EXECU-TIVE COMMITTEE.—Gen. W. R. Cox having been appointed Judge, has tendered his resignation as Chairman, and Capt. Samuel A. Ashe, former Secretary, has been appointed by the Committee to fill his place, Mr. C. M. Busbee being appointed as Secretary. The vacancy caused by Mr. Busbee's promotion has not yet been filled.

OFEERED.—We publish this week an children are liable to Croup, Whoopadvertisement offering a reward of ing Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds \$300 for evidence to detect and con- will prevail everywhere, Consumption vict the murderer of Mr. J. E. Dunn. with other throat and lung diseases, The reward is offered by his relatives will carry off many.—These diseases and friends. As yet no clue whatever should not be neglected. Doctor's has been obtained. The perpetrator bills are expensive, and we would adof this horrible murder certainly had vise our people to use Boschee's Gerhis plans well laid and perfected be- MAN SYRUP. It never has failed. One fore committing the deed.

vaded on last Friday, by a colored your Druggist, English & Ashchraft individual, well known in Monroe, as "Jim," bearing in his hands a spacious Bruner's marriage.

nected, many long, happy prosperous ing all styles can be seen at the En-ble chance of securing Louisians, ar

SPECIMENS OF WRITING -We were The Monroe Knowiter shown specimens of writing last Fri-often the fondest mother's care is no great many of the colored people of day, executed by the pupils at Mr. O. MONROE, N. C., ... FEB. 12, 1877. C. Curlee's writing school, which were and Hoarseness. Dr. Bull's Cough provements under nis careful instructions. Prizes were awarded to Marmaduke Myers and Annie Walsh, for the best Penmanship, and to Robert H. Howie and Leticia Stewart, for the greatest improvement. The Committee of examination, were

> Messrs. J. C. Blakeney, R. P. Davis and W. C. Wolfe. Mr. Curlee has certainly made great improvements in the handwriting of The Company expects now to turn his pupils during the past two ses-

sions, and should be greatly en-Next Wednesday, is St. Valentine's couraged by the citizens, in having THE EXVELOPE System has been in-

troduced at the Methodist Church in received by J. J. Pickard, last Wed-this place and bids fair to be quite a success, as a collector of quarterage The first collection, was had on Sunpleasure in giving than receiving," is day, the 4th inst., and although the assisted by his sons, is an experienced supposed to refer to kicks, medicine weather was forbidding, a very good congregation turned out, and a fair

cerned. The Pastor can have a little science and art of this kind of mach money all through the year, and be inery. The price too of this native able to supply his wants, without born Carolina machine is cheaper than making store bills. The members of those made in Yankee land. Its price the congregation can spare a small ranges from \$50, \$55 to \$65, while amount once a month, better than a Northern ones of no better quality large amount once a year. Financial range from \$65, \$75 to \$85. matters of the church do not get behind. Stewards have more time to machines from this Company. It has by A. F. Stevens, Administrator, of C | devote to other church interests being | strong claims upon their patronage: Correll. The 160 acre tract, will be relieved from the disagreeable task of tedious to mentson."

the most favorable reports as to its practicability, and on no account

We hope to see continued enthat it is the very thing for us, and that the people will so decide when a fair trial is once given it.

COUNTY MACTERS.—Regular meet ings of the Board of County Commis the Commissioners. There being no meeting held in January, such an amount of business had accumulated is to necessitate a two days session, the first day of which was spent principally in auditing county claims and relieving various parties from over charges in Taxes.

C. A. Ashcraft Chairman, W. J. C. McCauley and C. N. Simpson, were appointed as Finance Committee to WE learn from the Raleigh "Ob- settle with the various county officers. B. F. Houston, former Superinknown as Person Hall, and used as tendent of the Poor, submitted his the College Chapel, at Chapel Hill, report which was approved by the

of the 6th inst. Loss \$1,000. No His report showed a balance o Insurance. The walls still being \$750, in his hands, belonging to the sound, it is proposed to restore the Poor fund, which he was ordered to deposit in the People's Bank of Monroe, to the credit of the county, on account of Poor Fund. The certificate of deposit for that amount was afterward placed in the hands of C. A. Ashcraft.

John D. Stewart was appointed Superintendent of the Poor, for twelve

B. F. Houston, was appointed Superintendent of the Public buildings. R. Rogers, J. W. Doster and H. S. Presson, were appointed to examine the Bridges on Richardson Creek at Medlin's Mill and the McCall place, and on Bear Skin near Monroe, and see what repairs were needed, and to let out contracts at said bridges after ten days notice for said repairs.

SCARCITY OF MONEY.—There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and industry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves every family to look carefully to their ex-THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD penses. Winter is coming on when bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole amily well during the winter. Two. A FEAST OF GOOD THINGS.—The doses will relieve any case. Sold in privacy of our Sanctum was in-all towns in the United States, and by

A RARE CHANCE. We are authorwaiter, on which was heaped, all man- ized to offer for a few weeks, Mason ner of good things from the fine & Hamlins celebrated Parlor Organs dinner table spread at the residence of at a great reduction from Agents our Foreman, Mr. C. W. Bruner, in prices, on the exceedingly easy terms honor of his brother, Mr. A. G. of \$10, monthy payments, and no in- The Democratic chances are stake terest charged. Instruments war- on Florida. \* \* \* \* If Florida We return our thanks for the ranted. First-class Pianos offered on counted for Tilden, he is elected; kind remembrance, and wish all con- equally easy terms. Catalogue show- counted against him he has no poss

QUIRTE Office.

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THE CAROLINA SEWING MACHINE FAC-TORY says, the "Sunny Side" is getting on the way now to do excellent and rapid work. The machinery costing the Company about \$15 000 is firstclass and of the most improved kind. About 15 hands are busily employed in the manufacture of these machines out about 18 finished machines every week. To sell these, agencies are soon to be establised in all the South err cities. These machines are pronounced to be first-class in every particular. The points of excellency are many—such as simplicity and perfection of mechanism, durability perfection of stitch and ease of operation. Mr. Worthen, the master machinist manufacturer of Sewing Machines, and has enriched and perfected his melate Centennial Exhibtion, and gather-

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1. Because this machine is manucollecting in the old way, and num- factured right here in N. C., and as erous other advantages occur "too we believe, the only Sewing Machine The churches in other places that of Sunny South. Patronize and en- United States.—Chicago Tribune. courage home industry and keep your money among our own people. 2. It is a most excellent machine-

equal to the best in all the world. 3. It is decidedly the cheapest in all

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FOR THE ENQUIRER. An Appeal to my White Friends.

As I have been staying here in Monfound that the white people have shown a great deal of friendship for the color build us up, but not to tear us down, thus, satisfying us, that they are true favor of my white friends. On the 20th and Miss Adaline Bennerr, daughter of January, eighteen of us joined the of John Bennett, dec'd. Methodist Church, in Monroe, under Church again, for we were a people Gordon. needing a great deal of instruction, and that we did not know how much sympathy the old Methodist Church had for us. But I am sad that such our true interest.

G. W. LOGAN.

-The Republicans will protest against the counting of the vote of Mississippi. It is not known that ary other State will be objected to which has but one set of returns. - Senator Ransom is said to be con-

THE PRESIDENT'S OPINION .- Judge peace. Settle has been to Washington and had a pleasant interview with his very special friend, President Grant. He reports the opinion of the august official on the present political situa-

tion to be, that there is not the slight-

est doubt but that the Electoral Com-

mission will count Samuel J. Tilde in.— Wil. Star. THE most convenient Sewing Ma chine attachments made, are Good richs Hemmers, in sets of five size and Tuck Markers. A few sets st

on hand at the ENQUIRER OFFICE. Jan. 29th-tf.

-The New York "Herald" say bis prospects will be gloomy enough

The Raleigh "News" says: A protection against Coughs and Cold the city are seriously contemplating the subject of emigration. It is not very fine, and displayed great im-|Syrup should therefore be kept in known what has induced them to take up this idea, but it is certain that a great many of them are entertaining it with a view of carrying it into effect.

-An exchange having asked 'What constitutes a State?" the Worcester "Press" answers that "one white man and two negroes, dignified by the title of 'returning board,' and backed by Federal bayonets, constitute a State according to the modern acceptation of the term.

-After being cornered by David Dudy Field who is conducting the examination before the Congressional Committee, returning board Wells admitted that Louisians went for Tilden by six or seven thousand votes. Kenner, another member acknowledged to the throwing out of more than ten thousand Tilden votes.

-It is said that Mr. Hewitt will testify before the House committee to collection had some sixty-five or chanical knowledge by attending the the fact that he was two or three times approached by parties who professed This plan if properly carried out, ing in all the latest and best improved to have the power to conduct negotia- Middling. turning Board to give the vote of Louisiana to Tilden.

> -Tilden may come out all right; we hope so: but we are afraid the Deniocratic party let go the rope to spit on its hands when it agreed to the compromise bill. Sporting characters bet odds on Hayes. - Sentinel.

- In point of intellectual ability, learning, experience and personal character, the Electoral Tribunal has never been equalled by any court of Factory in all the length and breadth | equal numbers ever assembled in the

### Married.

In Spartanburg, S. C. at the residence of the brides father, on the 7th inst., by Rev. J. M. Carlisle, Mr. A G. BRUNER, of this place, to Miss MAMIE. H. MERRITT.

County, on the 5th of December 1876, 26th of January last. by V. T. Chears, Esq., Mr. H. T. roe, for nearly three years, and have Lonard, of Anson and Mess S. E. SMITH, daughter of Mr. C. R. Smith Also on January 2d 1877, by the same. ed race, and that it is their desire, to Mr. B. A. PARKER and Miss M. J. Mongan, daughter of James Morgan, dec'd. Also on the 3d January 1877. friends to us; I therefore ask this by the same, Mr. J. R. Tyse of Anson

In Sandy Ridge Township, or Mr. Brent. He said be was glad to Thursday night, the infant twin see us returning to our old Mother daughter of Kenneth R. and Jane R.

OBITUARY. BROTHER JOSCAH HAILEY, was borrs a very disastrous thing has occured the 15th day of August, 1801, and among the colored people here in died the 10th day of December, 1876. Monroe, for some say, and are telling at the ripe old age of 75 years. 3 it around publicly, that we by our months and 25 days. Brother Hailey course are going back into slavery, joined the Methodist Church in youth. and some of our people who desire to In his old age, owing to a very strikdo right, are frightened very badly, ing peculiarity of his mind, he vaciland are in danger of being lead astray lated in his faith, as a result of which by desinging men by such talk; and he changed his charch membership I would earnestly appeal to my white several times; but some years before friends and beg them, now to talk to his death, he become settled in the 10 Tons New and Pieced Ties. and instruct the colored people on desire to die in the branch of the 500 Lbs Cotton Twine, this point, and give them the light, church, of which he had been first, they so much need. We find that and so long a member. He therefore the best advice we colored people united again with the M. E. Church, get, is that which we get from our South, in which he remained to his own home white friends,-for they death. He was a consistent christian. honestly tell us what they think best for He assured me during his last illness us, and advise us for our true interest, that he enjoyed peace with God, that Pawder, for what is their true interest, is also be was patiently awaiting his change. He said the only consideration that excited in him a desire to live longer was that he might take care of his children until they were able to provide for themselves. But nature had run its course —he was worn out. As he wasted away, his prospects of a better inheritance brightened, until fident that Tilden will be declared upon the joys of which he had so long lived in anticipation. His end was

MAX. H. HOYLE.

### MONROE MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

B. D. Heath & Co. Monday, Feb. 12,

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Arrivals and Departures of Mails.

Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Lancaster, S. C., leaves Monday and Friday, by 8:30, A. M.; arrives Wednesday and Saturday, by 6 P. M Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Jefferson, S. C., leaves Wednesday, at 8:30, A. M.; arrives Thursday, at 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 8:30, A. M.; arrives at 6 P. M. Mails on C. C. R'y, will close going largest stock of . East, at 7:50, A. M.; mails going West, will close at 6 P. M. All registered letters must be brought to the office one hour before the mails ever offered in this market, viz:

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

Charlotte Cotton Market. Corrected from the Observer. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 9, 1877.

Lower Grades..... Low Middling, .... Wilmington Cotton Market.

Corrected from the Star. February, 9, 1877.

There was no excitement on the part of either buyers or sellers and a feeling of dullness generally pervaded the market.

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

New Advertisements.

# REWARD

We the undersigned hereby offer a REWARD OF THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$300) for any evidence or information, leading to the detection or arrest of the person who murdered Mr Jefferson E. Dunn, of Sandy thanks, to our many customers for same terms. In Lanes Creek Township, Union Ridge Township, on the night of the past favors and hope by honest and County, on the 5th of December 1876, 26th of January last.

THOMAS J. EZZELL, LUCINDA DUNN. FANNY E. DUNN, JAMES R. DUNN, GEO. W. HOWIE, et al Incorporated in a bond to that ef-

This February 12th 1877-36-tf.

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For sale by

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do Nos 2 and 3 Falcon Sporting For sale by

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KERCHNER & CALDER BROS. Wilmington, N. C

### DISSOLUTION.

The firm of Winchester, Stitt & Co., vas dissolved by mutual consent, on the first day of January, 1877, on account of the failing health of Mr. he at times, appeared to be entering Rowland. We earnestly desire to wind up the business of that firm, and beg leave to insist on an immediate settlement from those that owe us. T. D. WINCHESTER.

J. M. STITT. T. C. ROWLAND.

The Mercantile business will be continued at the old stand by T. D. WINCHESTER and JAMES M. STITT. Feb. 5th-1877 35-4t.

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CITITITY Sacks Liverpool LICE Salt at H. M HOUSTON & CO's. June 5th 1876 1-tf.

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### MORTAGE SALE.

By virtue of a Mortage to me executed by C. D. Riggins, on the 20th day of April 1875 and duly registered, I will sell at the Court House door in Monroe, on Monday the 26th day of not be undersold. February 1877, two hundred and eighteen acres of land, lying in Union county, and adjoining the lands of Elias Harkness, James A. Fincher and others. Terms Cash.

JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN. Trustee. Feb. 5th-1877-35-4t.

By virtue of a Deed in Trust, or Mortage Deed executed to me by W. Robt. Rogers, which is duly Registered in the office of the Register of Deeds, in Book "A," Pages 478, 479 and 480, I will sell at the Court House door in Monroe, on the 6th day of March, 1877, the following tract of land, lying in Union County, on the Waters of Gum Log Branch, adjoin ing the lands of Jackson Davis, Britton Parker and others, containing forty-two acres, more or less. Terms

made known on day of sale. This 5th day of February, 1877. HARRISON LEE, Trustee.

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ing Liberal Terms: On Credit to 1st November, 1877. at \$70,00 per ton, with Option of Paying in Corrow, on the basis of 15 cents for Middling, delivered at Planter's nearest depot, (Planters paying expenses on Guano to destiuation.)

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Feb. 5th-1877-35-2m.

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If you are due us by note or account, come in and settle, we want money, and it will add to your credit to pay, and our interest to have it.

\* ARMFIELD & LANEY. Feb. 5th-1877-35- f. :



Twelve Rules for Old Fogies.

A great deal is said in praise of progressive farmers, and many wise maxims are worked out for them; but the old fogy farmer, where is he in the attentions of these writers and speakers? Not a word is said in praise of the old fogy farmer, and not a rule is laid down for application to his style of the profession. Is this right? Is it doing as one would be done by? Certainly not, and as the Journal of Progress does things in accordance with a way of its own, it shall hereby and hereon preceed to "bolt" from the prevailing fashion to the extent of a kind word for the old farmer, and a dozen excellent rules for his government. The old fogy farmer may never know anything about it, as he is not much of a hand to read newspapers, but no matter; we will have shown our good intentions, and that H. M. Houston & Co. is enough.

Good old fogy farmer, you are not a bad kind of a man, as a general rule. You are only a little old stiled in your ways and p'ans of operations -that's all. You attend to your own business, and manage it after your own plan; and if it don't pay you as well as might pay you under a different kind of management, why that is your own look out. Exercise the rights of an American citizen by doing just as you please with your own affairs. Now here are twelve nice little maxims for you:

1. Don't read farm books or agricultural papers. Your father never read them and therefore you know they are of no kind of use whatever. 2. Don't try to enrich your land by the application of manure. As if you could mend the works of nature Besides, manure is offensive both to sight and smell.

3. Don't plough deep-it will fatigue both yourself and your team.

4. Never mind the weeds They grow in response to the will of nature. Better mind your own business and leave the weeds to mind their's and be done with it.

5. Buy your tools and implements at the administrator's sale of some old fogy. They will cost you but little there, and when they are worn out and worthless you will not have lost much.

6. Never take your tools from the field. If you leave them right where yon finished working this year, they will be on the spot where you want them when you are ready to resume work next year.

7. When you see a rail down, don't waste itime stopping to put it up. Wait till the whole fence comes down. and then you will have a job worth woking after.

8. Always keep the cheapest and most common stock to be had. Beiing of little value they cannot count up much when you give in your tax-

9. Feed your stock as little as possible. The less feed the less outlay. 10. Stick to the same crop on the same ground. It is childish to appear "notionate."

11. Never change seeds. Bear in mind that it is always best to leave well enough alone.

12. Become a politician, and though the crop should fail of neglest, devote your best energies towards assisting the office seekers to save the country.

Why Orchards Decay.

Frequently we are asked why orchards decay so much earlier than they did formerly. This is a very natural question, and can be answered upon perfectly scientific principles. In planting out apple trees, it is generally believed that one will not flourish well where another formerly occupied This is not because the tree leaves any taint in the soil, but from the fact that the former tree has exhausted the nitrogen of the soil according to scientific investigation, than has been more fully generally believed. It is therefore absolutely necessary to manure freely every year, restoring the nitrogenous properties of the soil, to make the trees insure a crop each year. As it now is, most trees yield only every other season. A noted Frenchiscientist reports to the scient fic association, that apple'trees contain nitrogen in the leaves 15 parts to the thousand; in the fruit 21 parts; in the wood, 5 parts; in all 22 parts of its weight are borrowed from the soil every year and these must be returned to it, or the tree will not produce to its full capacity, and in about 45 years the whole productive quality of the soil

is consumed, hence the gradual dying out to be seen in the orchards of the country.

To peach, cherry, pear, and all other

fruit trees, the same remarks are applicable. Chemical analysis will teach us what are the necessary elements for plant food, with the various classes of fruit trees, and experience will also teach us that unless the soil is supplied with these elements, there can be no fruit. In the early settlement of 5the country, the necessary plant food existed in much larger quantities than at present, therefore, trees were more flourishing, and bore larger and more certain crops of fruit. The time will come when science will come to the fruit grower's aid by the general spead of agricultural intelligence, when we will find the lives of trees will become prolonged, possibly A. H. CROWELL & SON to double the present space, and tailure in crops will be almost unheard of. Let the nature of the trees and soil be a matter of study and understanding among our fruit men, and then, and not till then, may we expect to see orchards what they should become, and the dread of loss every year from frosts and blight will cease to annoy our farmers and orchardists.

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# Business.

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

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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 Company



WILMINGTON, N. C., September 16, 1876. SCHEDULE PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS. Leave Wilmington ..... 6:30 a.m.

	Arrive at Charlotte 8:30 p.
	Leave Charlotte 6:30 a.
	Arrives at Monroe, 8:23 a.
	Arrive at Wilmington 8:30 p.
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	Arrives at Monroe, 8:52 p.
	Arrive at Wilmington 12:00
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Arrive at Monroe, 1:50 p. m.
Arrive at Charlotte, 4:35 p. m.
Leave Charlotte, 5:00 a. m.
Arrives at Monroe, 7:20 a. m.
Arrives at Wilmington, 4:30 p. m. Leave Wilmington-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Leave Carlotte-

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Respectfully, T. C, WILLOUGHBY. Monroe, N. C., Dec. 7, 1876.28tf

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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.

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June 15th 1876-3-tf.

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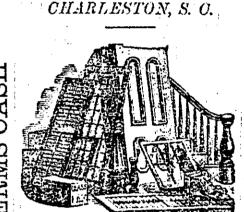
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