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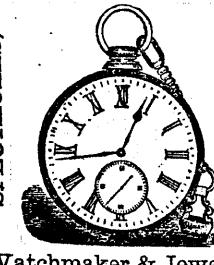


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MONROE, N. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1877.

gelected Poetry. ...

MY BROTHER'S KEEPER.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" If so, I fain would know. Awake, thou idle dreamer, And I will quickly show,

Thy house with gorgeous splender Is fitted up with care; Thy vines are young and tender, Thy wines both old and rate.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" The well-filled house will show, Look thou a little deeper, If thou the truth wouldst know, Don't be surprised and wonder, But look out on the street; That man came in here sober, But now can't keep his feet.

"Art thou thy brother's keeper?" Look how those dear ones cry-Then laugh on yonder weeper, Who wishes she could die. Say not you are guiltless; You husband, mocked with wine,

Was in that house of thine. "Art thou thy brother's keeper?" Thou caust not put aside The truth, thou listless sleeper-Stern facts can't be denied. Hotbeds rife with crime and pain

Now lying drunk and helpless,

We every moment see. Is thirsting after gain: Completely binding thee

Thou art thy brother's keeper! Hast thou not heard it said, The narrow path grows steeper Each downward step we tread? And caust thou place temptation Within thy brother's reach, No matter what his station, And widen not the breach?

Thou art thy brother's keeper, So long as thou hast breath. Until the mighty Reaper Declares thee ripe for death. Then, if thou hast been failing

Thy duty to fulfill, In tones of bitter wailing, Prepare for future ill.

-Temperance Journal.

Selected Story.

ACROSS THE LINE.

Old Gritstone's hard face were a harder look than usual as he confronted the terrified father and daughter with his infamous offer.

"Such are my terms, and you can accept them or not," he said, after a auditors had summoned courage to what." speak.

The terms of which old Gritstone spoke were those on which he proffered to screen from shame the name of a son and brother.

George Vinton, who sustained these relations now in conference, had lately left the latter's employment and gone to seek his fortune in a distant tion, kept a country store in which, for Office in rooms over People's Drug a season, George Vin on had held the post of clerk. On the last day of his service, as old Gritstone afterwards discovered, one of his customers had paid to George an old account, a hundred dollars. The payment had been made in a single bank-note, which was now missing, and George had gone away without making any mention or entry of having received the

> "Of course he stole it," said old Gritstone; and it must be confessed the affair had an ugly lock.

shown himself to be, he was willing to make terms in the present case, her father must convey to him his me.

stone, "you cannot think of allowing any of your property to go to a thief, separate estates." 🚉 📜 🦈

that, and George's safety is worth all!

"I abate none of my conditions," re-

plied old Gritstone. "I have had my eye on you for some time," he added, sive than his accustomed look of hard- ready paid!" ness; and now that circumstances not mean to throw away the advan-late. for the state of t 

votedly attached to his children, and my first job!"

The pitiless wretch at whose mercy they were, saw with satisfaction the hurriedly continued. rembling hesitation of both.

"I'll return to-morrow evening," he with me. He'll answer the purpose here!" just as well as a minister, and can make one job of the marriage and the

"At least give us time to consider," pleaded Mary's father.

adding, as the old hard look came quisition for your son's arrest and removal here for trial."

better."

sid time that passed between old Gritstone's departure and the following evening, nor upon the incidents of the wedding and the execution of the deed. Suffice it to say, both took nected with events so sorrowful could questions of jurisdiction open. be amusing, to relate the queer manner in which 'Squire Hodge went through the nuptial ceremony, couclading by formally binding the parties to keep the peace and support the Constitution of the United States. When all was over, and Mary had sat down to brood over her fate, the 'Squire was interrupted in the midst of a congratulatory speech by the entrance of Harry Gleesome, a handbeen a secret admirer of Mary's-a fact which she had more than once half suspected, and with no little sat-

Harry was surprised at the constrained reception he met, and the ombre expression of the faces present—that of the stolid 'Squire except- graphy.

"It's lucky I've met you," he said ou were a more careful man."

the curt response.

lar bill between the leaves of the "Sur- be always ailing and complaining pause, during which neither of his terday, it changed my opinion some- fect training, regarded by those who

that book?" exclaimed old Gritstone, flushing with excitement.

ly in his face.

wonder at the effect of his words-"here it is. I was on the way to return it, and passing, dropped in, to eave this letter which the post-master requested me to deliver. I think it's rom George."

Mary tore it open and ran hastily over the contents. It was the first news received from her brother since leaving home.

"By the way," said the writer, in a paragraph near the close, "I forgot to mention to Mr. Gritstone that Mr. paid a hundred dollars on his bill the day before I left. I laid the money between the leaves of an old surveyput it in the safe in the evening; but in the hurry of getting ready to depart Still, ugly as it looked, and obdu- I forgot all about it, as well as to make

a fierce look at old Gritstone.

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"Right here," said the 'Squire.

"Sartain." "Then Heaven be praised!" cried

Harry, "for neither is worth a rush!" "What do you mean by this imper- plete accuracy.—Boston Post. tinence?" broke in old Gritstone, with "Delays are dangerous," objected the air of a man determined to receive Old Gritstone, with a hideous sneer respectful treatment in his own house.

"I'll soon tell you," returned Harry. back to his face, "as already said, I "When you were a young surveyor, as have named my terms Accept or re- I am now, you assisted, I believe, in indispensable to every form of well ject them as you choose. In the lat- running the county lines hereabouts, being, comes to be regarded disreter case I shall at once procure a re- I supposed you knew, though you putable? Agriculture, the most anseem to have forgotten it, that this cient, honorable, and independent house stands in two counties. Now, form of it, suffers the severest pro-"We accept your terms," said Mary, the fact is, that 'Squire Hodge has scription. Many a youth that now with a shudder of despair. "I see it just performed two very important hears me, would positively be ashamwould be in vain to hope for anything official acts in the end of the house ed to be seen working in the fields. which happens not to be in his county; In our large cities, hundreds are con-We have no heart to dwell on the consequently the acts are void."

'Squire, saw the point, and the two acres of the most fertile land on earth took their leave together, not a little remain unoccupied. If a farmer ad-

place as old Gritstone had exacted. It old house not long after; and good might be amusing, if anything con- care was taken this time to leave no ery would be caught at with evality.

Miscelluneous.

Art and Science.

ferently on photographic materials

Dr. R. Southey, in a recent lecture turning to old Gritstone, "I thought on health, said: "Health and longevity are not synonymous; neither are "I aim not to be a careless one," was health and great muscularity. The most muscular men, great prize-"I used to think so," replied Harry; fighters, men who could fell an ox but when I found this hundred del- with their fists, have been known to veyor's Guide" which you lent me yes- about themselves. The state of perknow little of it as a condition of "You found a hundred dollar bill in most perfect health, is rather one of morbid imminence. Longevity, like height, is a race attribute, but it does "A hundred dollar bill?" echoed not signify health. The three oldest Mary, springing up and gazing intent- people I ever knew-women who reached respectively 89, 98 and 100-"Yes," said Harry, with no little were valetudinarians, and had been so nearly all their lives."

one hundred and ninety miles, from happy. ing-book in the drawer, intending to Boston to Portland and back to Salem,

and they were these: "Mary Vinton cence is proved!" exclaimed Mary; tant. Some novel tests were made condemn it untried. For my part, I ladies present had little babies whose must accept him as her husband, and "but the proof comes too late to save | yesterday over the wires between | think it were better to be humbugged | neisy perversity required too much Boston and Salem, on the line of the now and then, in the attempt to be, "He," she continued, in answer to Eastern Railroad, Sunday being ne- or to do something, than to consume "Of course," explained old Grit- Harry's amazed look of inquiry, and cessarily selected as the time, because a life in utter worthlessness, never atwith a glance of scorn at the man she in week days the wires are used for taining to the dignity even of a de- dulged in a "break down." No soonhad just married "he accused my business purposes. Sounds were tran-cent humbug themselves. I have not er had the women left the babies in look which produced no inconsideraand I don't approve of wives having brother of stealing his money, the mitted through an artificial resistance words to express my utter contempt same, no doubt, which you have just equal to that of the Atlantic cable and and abhorrence of such a character. "Give him the farm, father," said found. The price he asked for his si- were heard distinctly. No battery The vagrant, idle, worthless person Mary, "he must surely be content with lence was my hand and my father's was used, the electricity required be- consuming much and producing nothing obtained from perma ent magnets ing, if he had his desert, would be "Of course you spurned the scanda- which were connected with the in- scourged, naked and hungry, through lous offer!" exclaimed Harry, durting strument, thus greatly simplifying the the world, at the tail of an ass, whose operation. These experiments practically arade he falls below.—R Manly, D. D. "I accepted it." said Mary, hearse- tically take the question of distance with a smile on Mary far more repul- ly, "and the price he demanded is al- out of the problem, and the only matter now to be perfected is the sensi-ly in France. The story goes that in "No! no!—not his wife—God for-tiveness of the instrument, which can 1421 the Queen of Navarra gave her have given me ground to hope, I do bid!" was all that Harry could articu- probably be easily secured. If the gardner the seed to plant, and that invention proves successful it will this tree was the result. The tree "I calc'late I tied 'em up pretty create a revolution in the matter of managed to survive various removals

"Where—in this room?" Harry The practical use of the instrument may be understood when it is said that it is so accurate in its results that "Solemnized the marriage and took | recently two Japanese students made resumed, "and bring 'Squire Hodge the acknowledgment of the deed, both experiments at the rooms of Professor Boll through artificial resistance, and in their language can be transmitted by means of the telephone with com-

By what kind of legerdemain or witchery is it that labor, universally gregated, without employment, and Old Gritstone, and even the stolid often without bread, while millions of vertises for extra lubor, with difficulty Another wedding took place in the he obtains a reluctant offer; whilst an under clerkship in a miserable drunk-A merchant in one of the northern cities advertised for a clerk; on the first morning of its appearance, he bad over sixty applications. Sad in-

M. Goppert, in the Papierzeitung our towns and villages; so restless writing has been obliterated, enough to do, that even the chairs kept in treces of the iron oxide of the ink will the stores have to be spiked and nailremain to appear in a photograph of ed and sheathed in iron, to protect the paper written upon. The light them from their busy pen-knives; and some, manly youth, who had long reflected from virgin paper acts dif- a fresh lot of cedar, such as an old wning-frame, or a sign-post, taken from that reflected from parts which down, is an acquisition worthy aleven though the eye may not be able and sale. Pass through the streets of to detect any difference. M. Goppert some of these towns, you will see thinks that the genuineness of a docu- groups of idlers mounted upon empty ment may always be tested by photo- boxes, drumming with the heels of their boots, lounging about the doors of drinking establishments, whitling,

> of their country. thoughtful statesman, these discover. as if by intuition, in some egregious folly of the Presi 'ent, or glaring error of Congress, a ready solution of all pecuniary difficulties, the cause unmasked why employment is so scanty, money so scarce, and the times so hard; at the same time, per-One of the most remarkable scien- haps, there are hundreds of unoctific inventions of the present day, cupied acres within a mile of them and the which promises to be of great whole trades either wanting in the importance and convenience in bus-| community, or scantily filled; the iness affairs, is the telephone, which farmer's fields overrun with grass has recently been constructed and and weeds, crops wasting on the practically developed by Professor A. ground for want of more labor to Graham Bell, and by means of which gather the exuberant production; the it is possible to send articulate sounds market utterly unsupplied with what over ordinary telegraph wire. A short is of daily use and would command that it was possible to transmit sounds | idlers desiring, or professing to desire, in this manner through a distance of that they might be prosperous and

If any new improvement in agribut difficulty was found in holding culture, the acts, or any other form sugar-coated. communication between points more of industry, claims attention. they rate as old Gritstone had always any entry of payment. Ask father to remote. Professor Bell has recently, will discourse eloquently about humand is now able to communicate plain- bugs, and, with all the prudence of a "Thank God!-my brother's inno- ly between any points, however dis- sage and the sagacity of a philosopher,

A famous Orange tree died recent-Mr. Vinton was a timid man, de-tight," chuckled the 'Squire, "if it was sending messages, by greatly simplidate to political changes, and was 455 fying the process, removing all chance years old when it died, having long Mary would have given her life to "You married them then?" asked of error in transmission, and reducing been the largest and most fruitful the cost to a merely nominal sum, tree in the orangery at Versailles.

Critical Periods of Life.

From some elaborate tables drawn

up by Dr. Farr, it would seem, as far

as can be made one, there are certain very critical periods in our career. A found that the sounds comprehended baby, for instance, has a very small chance indeed of growing up. But on the other hand, the period between the tenth and fifteenth years inclusively is that in which the death average is the suallest. At about thirty-five we must begin to take care of our selves. At this period constitutional changes set in; our hair and teeth begin to fail us; our digestion is no longer what it used to be; we lose the vigor of youth and neglect outdoor exercise; above all, the cares of life begin to make themselves perceptibly felt. It is at this time that deaths from suicide take a marked place in the returns of mortality, and there is also considerable reason to believe that habits of intemperance are art ly around her neck, a clind came to suddently develop themselves. The picture, however, has its sunshing loved, do not pearls betoken tears? side. It would take of course a professed actuary to deduce from Dr Farr's tables their exact result. It appears, however, that, if a man tides over his fiftieth year he may make tolerably certain of living to seventy; while if he reaches his seventy-fifth year there is very strong presumption that he will either turn his ninctieth birthday or veary near it. A still Look at the young men in some of more interesting question is opened by the series of tables which show the average mortality indifferent profes- will rain somedime pooty quick." sions and pursuits. Gamekeepers are "Yees do, eh?" replied an Irishman. for obvious reasons the healthest class | "What business have yees to purtend of our whole population; clergymen to know about Ameriken weather, ye and agricultural laborers come next, furriner." and are followed by barristers; solicitors and business men are less fortunate; while at the extreme end of have formerly been covered with ink, most of an auctioneer's advertisement the scale come unhealthy pursuits such as printing and file-grinding.

Remedy for Trouble.

Work is your true remedy. If misfortune hits you hard, you must hit something else hard; pitch into someand manufacturing tobacco-juice, or thing with a will. There's nothing puffing the fumes of a cigar, retail- like good, solid, exhausting work to ing the latest scandle, coning some cure trouble. If you have met with new joke, discussing affairs of State, losses, you don't want to lie awake and all other subjects but what con- and think about them. You want cerns them, what suits their genious sleep-calm, sound sleep-and to eat or station, and what they might do your dinner with appetite. But you to promote their own welfare and that | can't unless you work. If you say you don't feel like work, and go loaf-While affairs of national policy em- ing all day to tell Tom, Dick and Harbarrass the most profound and ry the story of your woes, you'll lie are afflicted. It is not a patent modi- a this year's towel?" cine. It has proved its efficiency since first Adam and Eve left behind them, with weeping, their beautiful Eden. It is an efficient remedy. All good physicians in regular standing prescribe it in cases of mental and moral disease It operates kindly as well, leaving no disagreeable sequelæ, and we assure you that we have taken a large quantime ago Professor Beil demonstrated ready money; yet all this herd of tity of it with most beneficial results. It will cure more complaints than any nostrum in the materia medica, and comes nearer to being a "cure all" than any drugs in the market, and it will not sicken you if you do not take it their willingness and ability to hold

A Mixin' of the Babies.

Some time ago there was a den ningparty given "up north;" most of the attention to permit the mothers to enjoy the dance. A number of gallant young men volunteered to watch the charge of the mischievous devils, than ble alarm in the Senator. "I enthey stripped the infants, changed their clothes, giving the apparel of one to another. The dance over, it was time to go home, and the mothers hurriedly took, each a baby, in the dress of her own, and started some to their homes ten or fifteen miles off, and were far on their way before daylight. But the day following there was a tremendous row in that settlement; mothers discovered that a single night had changed the sex of the r babies—observation discovered physical phenomena, and then commenced some of the tallest female required two days to unmix the babies. and as many months to restore the How glad I am; I have been trembwomen to their natural sweet disposition. To this day it is unsafe for any of the baby mixers to venture into when I looked at you I took you to the territory. or war are marife and appear the tall wife.

said she wouldn't."

only imitation."

A cotemporary says: "It is all right for church choirs to serenade newlymarried people, but there are more appropriate hymns for such occasions than, "What shall the harvest Le?" "Ninety-and-nine" wouldn't be just the thing, either. It is too many."

A German looked up at the sky, and remarked, "I guess a leedle it

"Triplets," said the doctor, senten-

Old Mr. Bledsoe, although he is a very profane, wicked man, looks very youthful for his years. One of his neighbors remarked to Mrs. Bledsoe the other day, "The old man is wearing well, isn't he?" "Oh yes," replied the good woman, "he's swearing well enough as it goes, but considering the opportunities and practice he's had, he might put a little more oolish into it."

A gentleman traveling in Ohio. some years ago, turned in at a counawake, and keep your wife awake by try tavern for dinner. The bar-room your tossing, speil your temper and was garnished with a dirty washyour breakfast next morning, and be-basin, a piece of soap the size of a gin to morrow feeling ten times worse lozenge, and a square yard of crash than you did to-day. There are some dimly visible through the epidermic great troubles that only time can heal, deposite. Having slightly washed, and perhaps some that never can be the traveler eyed the rag, doubtfully, healed at all; but all can be helped by and then asked the proprietor, great panacea, work. Try it, you who WH: ve. 't you, sir, about the premises,

A young lady of Bellevue, Ohio, bet young man a kiss that Tilden would be elected—he to pay if Tilden won, she to pay if Hayes was elected. On the morning of the 8th he called and paid the bet: on the 9th he called and took it back. That evening, she paid the bet. Next morning she took it back, and he paid; then she paid, and he paid, and so they have been kept busy by the contradictory dispatch s ever since, and both declare out until Congress decides the question. They don't like the new cou-

promise bill. JUDGING BY APPEARANCE. -On one occassion Webster, the American Senator, was on his way to his duties at Washington. He was compelled to proceed at night by stage from Baltimore. He had no travelling companion, and the driver had a sort of felon deavored to tranquilize myself," said Webster, "and had partially succeeded, when we reached the dark woods between Bladensburg and Washington—a proper scene for murder and outrage-and here, .I confess, my courage again deserted ine. Just then the driver turned to me, with a gruff voice, inquired my name. I gave it to him."

"Where are you going?" said he. "To Washington. I am Senator." pedestrianism; living miles apart, it | Upon this the driver seized in fervently by the band, and exclaimed: ling in my seat for the last hour; for te a bighway-man.""

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my circumstances. The Contract advertisaments taken at low rates.

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"Mother, send for a doctor," screamed a young scapegrace.

"Why, my love?" - 🚳 👙 🕬 "Cause that young man is going to die! He said he would die if sister Jane wouldn't marry him, and Jane

"Lenny," said his maiden aunt. 'you should eat the barley that is in your soup, or you'll never get a man." Lenny looking up innocently, inquired: "Is that what you eat it for,

A fashionable young man lately presented his sweetheart with a string of pearls. As she hung them joyousover her brow, and she cried, Be-'Nary tear,' was the response; 'them's

tiously. The husband of a year rushed out on the back porch, thought upon his slender income, glared upon the snow-clad yard, and exclaimed with a wild, mocking laugh: "Senstruck in January,"

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### THE RESULT. DREGON FOR HAYES

Same Old Vote-8 to 7. THE HONOR OF THE SUPREME COURT HAS FLED.

ed, the counting proceeded in regular pretence of honoring the man? order down the alphabetical list, with Constitution of his State in appointing stretched out toward the White House. Cronin as Elector, yet the eight Refinished by the 3d of March.

continued objections to every State, and thus stave off the decision until after the 3rd of March, and risk our chances in a new election; but we hardly think this proposition will be carried out, as the leading members are opposed to it and think that to accept Haves would be the best policy, as he can't do a great deal of harm, anyway, there being such a small Republican majority in Congress and all of the Southern States being under Democratic rule.

Haves' accession to the Presidency under the circumstances, will be the consumation of the greatest fraud and corrupt villainy that has ever been perpetrated upon the American Republic. ty in toto will be the penalty paid. In one. four more years the last vestige of it will be wiped out.

rascality and fraud and unfairness see, and they have been faithful to

the results of the Commission, we must not give over to dispair.

fraud has been perpetrated. But it the Asylum, was removed to give Let us await the appointing of his ought not to object to taking his own Cabinet before we predict what course Hayes will pursue.

"The day of military domination has passed; and if it had not, Federal troops no longer give us any trouble. We poll both white and black votes to the enemies of North Carolina, ing: "We can at least show by our for the Democratic ticket in the very presence of Federal bayonets. We fit. There was a time when all the have the State governments. We have the national House of Representatives and we have so largely increased our number in the national Senate that there is no possible fear of any unfriendly national legislation. If we do not hold the sword, we do hold the purse, and the purse is mightier than the sword.

Let us hear nothing, then of giving up the contest. We have done marcan now come, shall come. Courage, really amazing that so few lost their judgment, and patriotism shall surely win. Men who have lived through the last twelve years need have no fear of the next four. Courage, should be taught that honesty in the regimental band at the head of the brethren, the worst is over. We may not, indeed, have gotten the offices, but we have certainly regained our

Pull Down the Monument.

was determined to honor George that the triumph of the wicked is Washington to some extraordinary short. Our young men should see way, people thought they could best this truth exemplified. Let the Docdo so by building him a marble tor step down and out." At the control of the cont obelisk or the bank of the Potomac. We will not stop to discuss the wiswere necessary to commemorate six eight, with a total membership of there will be riot and bloodshed in

shaft, as it stands, and has stood for years, does not commemorate him much above the knees. - \*

no interruption, of consequence, until and let us hear no more talk of resubmitted showed that Watts resign- in honor of George Washington. Pile cial agent took charge of the office. have a shaft, and pile them high. Pile Watts' account with the postoffice de- them up until the apex can be seen for partment was not closed until Janua- miles in any direction. At the top of rv. This would prove '\ atts' ineligi- all put a colossal statue of Joe Bradbility, and although the Governor of ley, the President-maker, with a ban-Oregon acted in accordance with the dage over one eye and his hand

If Congress is to make an appropublicans on the Commission refused priation, let it appropriate all the to accept his vote, but did accept the copies of the old constitution which vote of Watts, the postmaster, which belong to the government, and all ple, could stand out against the united gives Hayes three votes from Oregon, the statutes and all judicial decisions front of their masters. Their en- March 4, to begin the practice of law and thus elects him, provided he se- based upon that constitution. Let cures the States already acceded to the great mass of documents be melted largement of the political power of member. Col. Grant, who has been him, and the count is allowed to be down into a colossal pasteboard statute the South was a clear case of suicide, in Washington for two winters, enof Joe Bradley, and placed at the top or attempted suicide, by the Repub-There is considerable talk among of the shaft; but let the new monu- lican party. It has given a bully a of Gen. Sheridan's headquarters, dessome of the members about delaying ment be known as a monument to bludgeon to knock out its brains." the progress in the count, by filing him and not to George [Washington. ]. In the very near future, the negro | the headquarters of the Lieutenant

Dr. Eugene Grissom.

General D. H. Hill, of the "Southern Home." hits the nail exectly on the head when he says:

"We believe that the maxim, the victors belong the spoils,' has been fraught with immense mischief to the country. It has made the of- following order expresses itself: fice-holder a bitter partisan, concerned about the continuance of his party in power, but utterly indifferent to To Cant. H. S. 71 ompson, Columbia, S. C. the duties of his office. We are there-

The Democrats have simply been exception of all Holden's appointees. and squarely and have kept their part ter, proscriptive and altogether inof the bargain. The Radicals meant famous in American history. The men, who accepted office under him, did thereby endorse his infamy. He of the reconstruction crime, (which Sad as is our disappointment at he himself at first opposed) should be allowed to hold office under him. In accordance with that declaration, We feel that a great cheat and an old and trusted Superintendent of may turn out better than we think, place to Dr. Grissom. The Doctor medicine. But we do not look at him at all and we seek no revenge The Raleigh "Observer," very fitly upon him for his wrong-doing. We look at the interest of North Carolina and especially of the young men of the State. There was a time when only those, who had sold themselves

could hold any office of honor or propatronage of the State was given to renegades and traitors; when even not a State advertisement was given to a newspaper unfriendly to Holden. while thousands of dollars were lavished upon Radical editors or socalled Democratic editors favorable to his so-called, Excellency. The ambitious young men of North Carolina brought riches and power, that dis- Carolina."

his mischievous lesson should be unmen of the State had to take back seals in those days of shame and hu-When thirty or forty years ago it degrading our best people, now learn

dom of their plan. It is enough to been organized in this State the past military government, and he says if continued at the old stand by say that if six hundred feet of marble year, making five hundred and forty- Chamberlain is forced upon them that

The Poor Negro.

The Radicals begin to see says the It is now proposed to ask Congress Southern Home, that they made a to appropriate money for the purpose great blunder in giving the negro ate to submit to the qualified voters of pulling down this monument and the right to vote, If Grant had not of the State at the next State election, building it up somewhere else. As it sent troops to South Carolina, Tilden the question whether or not the Consta ds the unfinished shaft has cost would have carried the State by 40,- stitution should be so amended as to between three and four hundred 000 majority. The presence of the require every person to pay his poll thousand dollars. In the present de-soldiers made the negroes believe that tax before voting. So far as my inpressed condition of industry it could it was their duty to vote for Hayes formation extends, the people favor probably be pulled down for less 🤥 | and Chamberlain, the men supported | such a provision in the organic law Let the monument come down by by their idol, Grant. It was a case of the State, as is shown by the many all means. The foundation of ledge of military bull-dozing on a grand letters I am receiving daily from Our readers are aware that since rock upon which it has its base may scale. All the Southern States have leading citizens in every section Louisiana was seized by the Republi- be stable, as the engineers who locat- been increased in political power by Our session is rapidly drawing to a can part of the Electoral Commission, ed it there thought, or it may be un- the negro vote and all of them gave close, and I call upon the people to for Haves, public attention has turn-stable, as the engineers think who Democratic majorities at the last elec-instruct their Representatives and ed to Oregon, although but little or now recommend its removal. It is of tion, though Fiorida and Louisiana Senators what action they desire them no hope was entertained that the one little consequence which engineers have been counted Radical by their to take in this important matter. disputed vote would be secured for are right. The truth is, we no longer roguish Returning Boards. The Rad-shall not call the bill up till next week Tilden, the Republican members of need or want a monument to George ical leaders see that they can no leng- and hope in the mean time all who the Commission having long since Washington. He is superseded. The er manage the "ward of the nation" are absent will be in their seats and shown that they were acting with par- principles for which he fought are and their next move will be to deprive be fully instructed by their contisan feelings, and not being govern-surrendered, and the constitution him of his vote. The President in stituents how to act in the premises. ed by justice or testimony. After the which he defended is dishonored, his last Message favored an education result in the Louisiana case was reach. Why keep up any longer the hollow qualification for voting or the colonizing of poor Sambo. The object be-Pull down the monument, then, ing in both cases to get rid of him as a voter. Redfield the correspondent Oregon was reached. The evidence building it—the is, of rebuilding it of that Radical and venomous paper, the Cincinnati "Commercial," has been ed by telegraph, November 14th. Spe- up the stones again, if the city must preparing the way for some months "to take the negro out of politics." His last letter closes thus-

a political power of service to the their departure from the capital, which Republicans, will amount to no more than blades of grass. There is no such voting material elsewhere on earth; and the surprise is that any this city, and will remain until May, one should have supposed that these simple, obedient, timid, docile [peofranchisement and consequent en-

will have to look to the Democracy General at Chicago at once. The data for all the protection that he will get, which he has been accountable in the Broughial for all the protection that he will get.

No Celebration in South Caro-

The South Carolinians had made extensive preparations for the celebration of the 22d of February, the birth day of George Washington, but were forbidden to do so by Grant. The

POST OF COLUMBIA. Columbia, 3. C., Feb. 20, '77

DEAR SER-I have the honor to notifore entirely opposed to the prescrip- fy you that I have been this day directtion of an officer for opinion's sake, ed by the honorable Secretary of War and the death of the Republican par- especially if his office is not a political to inform you that "his Excellency the President of the United States While we hold to there principles directs me to notify you that the memin general cases, we would make an bers of the so-called Rifle Clubs who, under his proclamation of the 17th cheated. They propose to act fairly his administration was the most bit- October last, were instructed to disband, are not to make any public demonstration or parade on the 22d instant, as is said to be contemplated," and it is hoped you will give a cheerannounced openly that only friends ful obedience to this order, and notify the members of your club or company, in order to prevent a parade of any kind taking place. My orders require me to see that no such parade shall be paid into the county treasury takes place. I am, sir, very respectfully, your

obedient servant. H. M. BLACK, Lieut. Colonel Eighteenth Infantry, Com. Post. This is a most shameful and highhanded affair.

Gov. Hampton at once issued a proclamation calling upon the organizations to postpone, to some future day, the manifestations of their respect to that great and good man, and sayobedience to constituted authority, are not unworthy to be the country- the bill.—Star. men of Washington. We must therefore remit to some more auspicious period, which I trust is not far distant. the exercise of our right to commemorate the civic virtues of that unsullied character who wielded his sword only to found and perpetuate that

troops, had been assigned a prominent integrity. But it is high time that part in the contemplated parade, and Col. Black had been asked to allow his made known on day of sale. learned and that our young men command to take position with the long run is the best policy. Let not column. In Charleston it was detera vestige of the Holden regime be mined to suspend United States flags, left. The true, honest and upright draped in crape, the whole length of Main street.

-Judge Mackey, of South Carolina, miliation. Let all, who took part in is of the opinion, that if Hayes is Rowland. We earnestly desire to ing it to be like mine. None genuine unless counted in, he will certainly recognize wind up the business of that firm, and the words, "DR. TOWNSEND'S OXYGEN. the Hampton government in South beg leave to insist on an immediate trait on Label." 38-1v Carolina, and the Nichols government settlement from those that owe us. in Louisiana. "He declares, however. that in no event will the people endure Chamberlain, and if Hampton is 12.7 12. 12. 14. 16. Forty-seven new Granges have not recognized, they will demand a The Mercantile business will be

TO THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA: I have introduced a bill in the Sen-Very Respectfully, W. H. CRAVITORD,

Senator 30th District. Papers of the State please copy. Giving up the White House.

Washington, Feb. 18th-It is ar-

anged that the President will leave the Executive Mansion on Saturday, March, 3, and, with Mrs. Grant, will "The blacks in the cotton States, as be the guest of Secretary Fish, until will be early in April. Mr. and Mrs. Sartoris will take up their residence this week with Mrs. Louis Dent, in when they will sail for Europe. Ulysses Grant, Jr., the President's

Secretary, will leave for New York on with the firm of which he now is a gaged in making copies of the records troyed the Chicago fire, will return to which he has been accumulating while here embraces not only the official

records of the headquarters, but also the official material for a full history of Sheridan's connection with the war. trated Paper, sent free and if you will follow The President will give no more levees nor dinners. Before departing for Europe the President will visit the

An Important Bill.

The following bill has been reported to the Senate from the committee on Agriculture, Mechanics, Mines, ect with recommendation that it pass: "A BILL TO BE ENACTED AN ACT FOR

HUSBANDRY: The General Assembly of North Carol-

THE BETTER PROTECTION OF SHEEP

ina do enact: "Section 1. That the justices of the peace, of any county, a majority being present, for the purpose of affording suitable protection to sheep husbandry are authorized to levy a tax Oxygenated Air. on all dogs.

SEC. 2. That where any county in the State shall levy a tax on dogs in accordance with section one, of this act, the tax so levied and collected for the benefit of the common school fund of such county.

Sec. 3. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD. -The Legislature very justly and wisely receded from its first position in regard to this important State enterprise, and has passed the bill for its completion, without confiscating very little or no pain more Oxygen you inthe property of private stockholders. We are glad to record this action, and congratulate, the State, and espehowever arbitrarily exercised, that we cially the West, upon the passage of We warrant a cure.

By virtue of a Deed in Trust, or Mortage Deed executed to me by W. McCLELLAN U. S.A. If your blood is pure Robt. Rogers, which is duly Regis- Hospital, at Philadel- you cannot be sick. tered in the office of the Register of been so successful all other impurities out Deeds, in Book "A," Pages 478, 479 throughout New Eng- of the blood. We guar American constitutional liberty which door in Monroe, on the 6th day of Cancers and Tumors blood in one-third the saw that abandonment of principle is now denied to the citizens of South March, 1877, the following tract of department. time of any other known remedy. land, lying in Union County, on the vellously well, even if the worst that honesty was the best policy. It is The Eighteenth Infantry, U. S. Waters of Gum Log Branch, adjoin ling the lands of Jackson Davis Brita ing the lands of Jackson Davis, Brit- E. F. TOWNSEND, M.D. ton Parker and others, containing forty-two acres, more or less. Terms

This 5th day of February, 1877. HARRISON LEE, Trustee.

DISSOLUTION.

The firm of Winchester, Stitt & Co.. was dissolved by mutual consent, on the first day of January, 1877, on ac-T. D. WINCHESTER. J. M. STITT.

T. C. ROWLAND.

JAMES M. STITT. feet of George Washington, the about seventeen thousand. every county in the State, Feb. 5th-1877 85-4t.

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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 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. 🚟 🚟 DECT JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN Trustes Trustes Feb. 5th-1877-35-4t. 34 HARRY WOLL

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MONROE, N. C....FEB. 26, 1877 LOCAL AND STATE

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONGERN. W. Hood.

We see it announced, that the Legislature will adjourn next Saturday, the 3d prox.

last issue that Mr. R. P. Davis had

Business right brisk in Monroe last week. We noticed a good deal of the fleecy staple in Market, for which tiptop prices were paid.

Messrs. A. F. Stevens & Co., have recently taken the Agency for the sale of the justly celebrated old Soluble Pacific Guano, and offer the same | self. for sale on easy terms. See advertisement stating prices, in another column.

WE call attention to the advertisement of Mr. N. S. Ogburn, offering for sale Farm Rights, for making a the size of Monroe, that has as much highly in its favor, we would say it between two factions of the colored family to look carefully to their exmust be a good Fertilizer, and it is certainly cheap enough for all to use. Call and see him.

OUR GROCERY DEALERS, seemed to have a good trade last week. We noticed several wagons from a distance, loading up with supplies for the coming crop time. Tis no wonder that a heap of goods are sold in Monroe, though, because they are sold so cheap. Our merchants are content with very small profits.

WILL LEAVE US.—Mr. W. W. Blakeney and family will leave this place for Texas to-night. Mr. B. has resided in this place for several years, and was a much respected citizen, and we regret that he cannot find it to his interest to remain; but hope that he will be successful in his new home and find many new friends.

CALL AND GET YOUR PAPER.—Those of our country subscribers who happen to be in town on Mondays can get their papers then by calling at our office, and thus get the news a day or two sooner than if supplied by the regular mail. Those supplied by the Jefferson route can get their's either on Monday or Tuesday, as we do not mail papers for that route until Tuesday night. Will be no extra trouble to us to supply them here.

OPPOSITION TO THE CAROLINA CEN-TRAL.—Our merchants getting tired of being imposed on by the Carolina Central Railway, in the matter of exhorbant rates of freights on some goods, and in giving Charlotte merchants an advantage over ours, have started a wagon train to run between this place and Charlotte, hauling cotton up and goods down. Eight or ten wagons came in on Saturday, heavily loaded with bacon, which had been shipped to Charlotte. We hope the matter will be amicably settled a an early day. A railroad that cannot be used advantageously, is worse than no railroad, and the vast amount of money paid for freight to the C. C Railroad by our merchants, should be some inducement for fair terms.

The facts in the case are these the leading freight lines to Charlotte have been cutting down freights until the C. C. R'y line has put down sixth class freight from Baltimore to Charlotte at 20c per 100 lbs., while they charged to Monroe for the same, 53c; the local freight from Charlotte to Monroe, in the meantime, being 13c on the same class, and our merchants began shipping their goods to Charlotte and then re-shipping to Monroe, thus getting goods here, in that way, 20c cheaper than to let them stop here as they passed up. The R. R. officials, seeing this, have raised the local freight to 25c from Charlotte to Monroe, only 24 miles, being more than they charge from Baltimore to Charlotte; and of course this is treating Monroe merchants very unfairly, and they are resisting it. Goods can be shipped to Charlotte by other lines and wagoned to Monroe for less freights than are now being paid.

Course Baox. The tailor, Mr. R. M. Robinson, announces in an adwill be liberally encouraged and pa- in jail at this 1 lace. tronized, for a tailoring establishment is one of the necessities of a growing town, and of course he can't afford to stay here unless he has work. From all we hear, his work while he was here before, gave satisfaction, both in fit and prices.

THE MAGISTRATES.—So far we hear of no steps being taken to petition the Legislature, for the appointment of our County Magistrates. This should be attended to at once; as the Legislature will adjourn in a few days and the terms of the present incumbents will expire before another session is held. According to our understanding of the bill, the town of Mor.roe, is entitled to two Magistrates, and the Township to three more. The rest of the Townships, are entitled to three each.

San Missortune.—We learn that th We neglected to note the fact in our dwelling of Mr. Arthur Stegall, to gether with all it's contents, except moved his Law office, and that he few articles of bedding, was consumed now occupies an office in the court by fiire on last Thursday moring, not even leaving the family a days provision. Mr. Stegall being a poor man, the loss would fall quite heavily upon him, but for the fact that kind putting him up a new house, and sup-

The Lawyers as well as the merchants had a good business last week. The Court Bell rings pretty regularly every day. We don't suppose there is another town in North Carolina, of cheap Fertilizer. Judging from the luwing done. Quite an extensive case kinds of business and industry is fearmany testimonials he has, which speak was on hand for two or three days, fully depressed, and it behooves every race, in regard to the ownership of congregation of the African Zion to carry the Church building and other property with them. The remaining part of the congregation say "no" and hence the law suit.

> THE NORTH CAROLINA LIFE INSUR ANCE COMPANY. - It affords us pleasure to note the steady progress of the North Carolina State Life Insurance Company. The fourth annual meeting of the stockholders and directors was held in this city on yesterday, and the reports of the President and Secretary exhibited a handsome iu- to be a new and popular industry for ing is equal to ten per cent. on the crease of the company's business during the past year, notwithstanding J. Hill and Messrs. Elkins, inform us, What is being done in South Carolina, the general financial depression and that they are daily making machines Georgia and Mississippi in manufacthe reverses sustained by older life for the manufacture of oil; indeed turing cotton goods can be done as companies in other sections of the there has been quite a run in this well in North Carolina. have been able to declare a neat di- roots) can be gathered in abundance

Major F. H. Cameron was re-elected President; Colonel W. E, Ander son, Vice-President; W. H. Hicks, Secretary and Treasurer; Dr. E. Burke Haywood, Medical Director.-Ral. Observer.

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APPOINTMENTS FOR MONROE CIRCUIT. M. E. CHARCH SOUTH, FOR MARCH, 1877 -Center, first Sunday at 11 o'clock. a. m.; Emyrna, at 3 o'clock, p. m. Sunday, at 12 o'clock, M.; Liberty Chapel Thursday, before second Sunday, at 12 o'clock M.; Zion, second Sunday, at 11 o'clock, A. M.; Shiloh, second Sunday, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Bethesda, Saturday before third Sunday, at 11 o'clock, A. M.; Gilboa, third Sunday, at 11 o'clock, A. M.; Prospect, fourth Sunday, at 11 o'clock. A. M. Antioch, fourth Sunday, at 3 o'clock, who was for many years a leading

M. H. HOYLE, Pastor.

The negro - Richardson, who shot a daughter of Alfred Montgomery, invertisement elsewhere, that he will re- flicting a slight wound in the jaw, as turn to Monroe, in a few days, and reported in our last issue, was arwill be ready for work. We hope he rested one day last week and lodged

Ker found on the sidewalk this morning. Call at this office and describe and pay expenses.

Polkton "Ansonian": On last Friday night, Wat Harrington and Mrs. Saunders, living near White's Store, nomes for parts naknown. Harring-Mrs. Saunders—the only daughter and well to do farmer-leaves a husband and two small children. 🚟

THE Lenoir "Topic" closes its account of the burning of Davenport Female College in that place on Wednesday by the statement that notwithscarcely cold, it has already been determined to rebuilt the College. has been discovered that the walls of the main building have not been seriously impaired but that they can, with a little work on them, be used again. The President, Rev. Mr. Robey, is full of energy and will doubtless accomplish the task at an early day.

—There seems to be no doubt that the Jews are flocking back to Pales neighbors gathered in and hauled up tine in large numbers, especially from lumber, and went to work at once England, the restoration of Jerusalem and the foundation of a Jewish replying him with provisions, until he public being the aim that carries them could have time to look out for him-there. It is said they claim that England can never withdraw from questions affecting European politics in the East, and that she will assist them in emergencies. Tueir faith in the whole movement is strong.

SCARCITY OF MONEY.—There is doubt but the present condition of all penses. Winter is coming on when some church property. A part of the children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds Church, has split off, and gone to the will prevail everywhere, Consumption African Methodist Church, and want with other throat and lung diseases will carry off many.—These diseases should not be neglected. Doctor's bills are expensive, and we would advise our people to use Boschee's Ger-MAN SYRUP. It never has failed. . One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole amily well during the winter. Two. doses will relieve any case. | Sold in all towns in the United States, and by charges is \$9,674. Within the time your Druggist, English & Ashchraft

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> Deer.—The bondholders through their counsel appeared again yesterday afternoon before the joint committee on the State Debt. They pro- original thirteen States, and also of the Mrpose to compromise at 40 cents on the dollar of the anti-war debt and at 30 cents on the debt contracted since. This would give the State about \$7,- tional independence. than \$6,500,000, principal and in-

> Judge Fowle made a powerful arguspoke also to the same effect. The committee adjourned without taking It has been prepared from material gather any definite action.—Ral. News.

At the residence of the bride's fath-Jerusalem, Wednesday before second er, in Mt. Pleasant, on the 20th, by to such a claim. Rev. J. B. Davis, D. D., Mr. W. M. MILLER, of Jefferson, S. C., to Miss SALLIE E. BARRIER.

In Buford township, on the 25th inst., Mr. Edward W. Richardson, a worthy and much respected citizen. and consistent member of the Meth- to us an extraordinary opportunity to favor odist Church

WHISKET WAE IN THE MOUNTAINS. We gave last week the particulars of the arrest of Walker Newman, an illicit distiller, in Polk county, the attack at the time upon Deputy Marshals Merrill and Harkins, and the wounding of Harkins and Jas. Fisher one of the attacking party. Subsequently Fisher was arrested and removed to Hendersonville jail for safe keeping. On the same day Wash. Fisher, Bailey Painter, Cantwell, Durham, from Polk county, in comin this county, left their respective pany with Jackson Fisher and Peter Camp, came to Latta's eight miles Lard ton leaves a wife and six children, and east of Hendersonville. About 1 Butter. o'clock the next day Cantwell rode up Cheese, of Mr. John Poplin, a respectable and to the jail in great haste and called for the Sheriff, telling him to release the prisoner-that "h-ll would be to pay there in a few minutes:" that 500 armed men were coming to rescue him. At this time the remaining five men came dashing into town, shouting and firing their weapons as they Conx-New. standing the fact that the ruins are approached the jail. They approached within thirty steps of the jail. Wash. Fisher being in front, when the guard, who were stationed at the windows in the second story of the juil fired upon them, Fisher's mule was instant. ly killed and himself receiving three buckshot in his right thigh and one in his right breast. The firing on both sides continued for a few minutes when the the guard desisted, and the raiders started to return, taking Wash. Fisher with them. The Sheriff at once summoned a posse and gave pursuit, Painter and Durham escap ing, but Jack Fisher and Camp remaining with their wounded com panion. Commissioner Morris and Magistrate committed all the parties to jail on the charge of conspiracy to prevent the execution of the laws of the United States. On Monday night follows: of this week twenty armed men visited Lower Grades, ..... 72a101 the Hendersonville jail, in which was Middling, .... confined Wash Fisher, (he having Good Middling, ...... 115a1 Dollars for either one of them. been too badly wounded to be removed to Asheville,) and succeeded in removing him therefrom and making good their escape without any fight, the guard for the moment being "off their guard" and absent from the

building .- Asheville Citizen. -Greenville, S. C., has a cotton factory which began work only last for six months' operations. The capital invested does not, it is said exceed \$120,000. The net profits for six months were \$12,589, and the balance left after paying interest and all other mentioned the factory consumed 764 bales of cotton averaging 492 pounds On Making.—This thing of making each, and made 953,226 yards of sheetsassafras and pennyroil oil, is getting ings, cloth and shirtings. The showour country friends. Our tinners, W. capital, and is certainly a good one.

> THE GREAT EXPOSITION. We have received from the publish

ers, Messrs Hubbard Bros., of Philadelphia advance sheets of a forthcoming volume which will greatly interest every American' It is entitled "THE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION We learn that the former Board of structed at a very small cost. About Described and Illustrated," and is a com-Directors were unanimously re-elect- fifty mills are in operation in our plete history and pictorial representation of this grandest world's fair the world has ever The exhibits of the various nations are

taken up in the order of their prominence commencing with the Univer States, the & Hamlins celebrated Parlor Organs most notable and characteristic of whose ex-TORAL HALL, GOVERNMENT BUILDING, MEMO- doubt. HALL, or in the numerous smaller structures erected all through the grounds by American exhitors. In the same manner is treated Great Britain and her colonies. Germany, France, Russia and Brazil. minor European states, South American republics, Africa, Asia, so that nothing that is of strik-THE BONDHOLDERS AND THE STATE ing and prominent interest is overlooked.

Suitable space is devoted to a description of the different State Buildings, and of the interesting ceremonies of the great State days. celebrating the individual prosperity of the MORABLE PARADES AND ANNINERSARIES Which have been held in Philadelphia by the different organizations, societies, &c., in honer of the Centennial commemoration of our na-An interesting account is given of the re-

markable Live Stock Exhibition. Biographies of the prominent Officials who have conducted this great enterprise with distingnished ability; particulars of the Awards ment before the committee in behalf granted to Exhibitors, the superb and endurof an adjustment of the debt on the ing Meduls commemerative thereof; and to terms indicated. F. H. Busbee, Esq., complete this memorial volume, a graphic delineation of the imposing closing ceremonies of the Exhibition.

ed on the grounds, by the most careful, patient and laborious research, and from official sources, and though it does not claim, as some do, to be by official authority, it com- tion, mands confidence thereby, Gen. Hawley having announced that no book has any right

But the interest and value of the bolieok largely in its profuse and brilliant illustre hons. In this multitude of finely executed engravings, the main features of the Exhibition are vividily impressed on the mind of the reader in a way that words cannot do. I is next thing to seeing the great World's Fair itself. We advise our readers to examine the book carefully should the have an opportunity. We presume the publishers want agents in this vicinity, and we hope some of our energetic young men will improve what seems our citizens and profit handsomely by it.

The most convenient Bewing Machine attachments made, are Goodrichs Hemmers, in sets of five sizes, and Tuck Markers. A few sets still on hand at the 3 30

ENQUIRER OFFICE

Jan. 29th-tf. MONROE MARKET CORRECTED WEEKLY BY B. D. Heath & Co. Monday, Feb. 26, Eggs, 🎖 doz.,..... 10 a 15

> Charlotte Cotton Market. Corrected from the Observer.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 23, 1877. The cotton market is in a precariou condition. New York commenced declining at an early hour and continied in that strain until the close of the days transaction, a decline of 5-16 having taken place. The decline in this market was almost, but not quite so heavy, as the prices given below will show on comparison with yesterday's quotations. The market closed weak and depressed. We quote as

Low Middling, ....

Wilmington Cotton Market. Corrected from the Star.

February, 17, 1877. Corron-The duliness and inactivity noticeable in the market for this article for several days past continues, buyers and sellers manifesting no disposition to operate, but quietly wait-July, but makes a very fine showing ing for something to turn up. The official quotations are as follows:

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

### New Advertisements

Third Episcopal District, African M. E. Zion Church, in America. RESIDENCE OF BISHOP,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 21, '77. To all whom it may concern:

WHEREAS, It has been reported to me that Geo W. Logan has been found guilty, by an investigating committee, of conduct unbecoming a Gospel Minister, the said Logan having surrendered his Elder's Credentials. which I have in possession.

And whereas, the Discipline provides (Article X, page 46) that such as are thus convicted shall be suspended from all ministerial services and Annual Conference. And whereas, the said Logan has

failed to place in my hands the Creat a great reduction from Agents hibits are carefully noticed, whether in the dentials he received as Deacon, claim-MAIN BUILDING. MACHINFRY HALL, AGRICUL- ing to have lost the same, which I

Therefore, it becomes my duty to publish the said document, and to warn all persons against receiving if as any evidence of the standing of the said Geo. W. Logan, as his official functions are suspended until the Conference shall determine his case. J. W. HOOD, Bishop.

Planting Potatoes. 200 Bbls Early Rose Potatoes. 50 " Pink Eye, For sale by KERCHNER & CALDER BROS.

Bacon. Bacon. Bacon. 80 Boxes D. S. Sides, 25 " Smoked " 10 " D. S. Shoulders, For sale by

KERCHNER & CALDER BROS. Sea Foam, Horseford's Bread Preparation, &c. 60 Cases Ses Form. 50 " Horsford's Bread Prepara-

70 Boxes Soda, For sale by

KERCHNER & CALDER BROS. Salt, Hay, Corn and Meal. 5000 Sacks Liverpool and Marshall's

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For sale by KERCHNER & CALDER BROS. Wilmington, N. C IS COMING.

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Stolen from the subscriber's stables four miles North East of Monroe, on sized sorrell horse, 12 years old, some white in the face, and extending down the nose, white hind feet, flax main and tail, a small scar on the left hip below the hip joint near the tail white spots on back from saddle-gall. freshly shot all around with old shoes. There was also stolen at the same time a medium sized mouse colored horse mule, about 12 years old, bare footed, a small lump on under side of belly, some sign of old scars on back part of hind leg.

It is supposed that the stock was stolen by two white men, as suspicions looking characters were seen lurking in the neighborhood the evening before, and who answered to the descriptions of two Northernmen, recently discharged from the Rockingham Factory, and who were seen in Monroe a day or two before.

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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 Ridge Township, on the night of the 26th of January last.

THOMAS J. EZZELL, FANNY E. DUNN, eg state grand GEO. W. HOWIE, et al. Incorporated in a bond to that ef-

This February 12th 1877-36-tf.



Oats and Clover.

Spring Oars. If Fall sown oats have been killed out by cold, sow over again; or, if you did not sow enough then, put in more new. Don't sow Spring Oats on poor land-un-. less you are willing to manure them well. A good application of stable manure, or cotton seed meal, of the STYLISH, CHEAP crushed seed (500 pounds to acre) will insure a fair crop-so will 100 pounds pitrate soda, applied as a top We also have a Large Line of dressing the latter part of March. I any of the phosphates are used; the most highly ammoniated will be best -but none of them are as highly CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, ammen ated as they ought to be for a grain crop-they are arranged to suit the wants of cotton, not grain. Peruvian guano and cotton seed are much better adapted to the latter.

CLOVER AND GRASS.—From the 15th February to the 17th March is the proper time to sow Clover and Winter Grasses, whether upon small grain or by themselves. | We repeat advice often given, sow a plenty of seed Clover, 15 pounds per acre, Orchard Grass, two bushels; Herds and Blue Grass, one bushel each. Clover and Orchard Grass make a good combination, as they are ready to mow at the saule time. Elegant pastures of Blue Grass can be made at the South Ly thinning out the pines in old fields, where the soil is naturally strong and stiff; burning off, sowing seed and lightly harrowing them in. It may be done either in Spring or Fall. None of the cultivated grasses grow well on poor land, they require a soil as rich as that required to make good

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One of the compensations of the farm not measured by dollars and cents, exists in a feeling of independence and security which no one can possess more satisfactorily than a good farmer upon a good farm, well stocked, and free from debt. No reverse or revulsion of affairs can touch him. In the worst of times the world must eat and be clothed, and the farmer feeds and cloths the world His market can never fail. There is, in addition to this, the vast satisfaction of possessing in security something he can improve and adorn and spend his labors of love upon. It pays to live breathe; social pleasures pay, the attachments of the family pay; the culture derived from the next for the study of books, of men, and of the beauties and mysteries of nature pays; all these the farmer may enjoy, if he will, in a greater degree than the majority of other men. He may labor hard and be exposed to heat and cold and rains and storms, but the sleep of the laboring man is sweet to him; he breathes the purest air and enjoys the easy digestion of his food, which consists of the best and freshest the fields, gardens and orchard yield. He may find tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in the stones, and good in evergthing.

How to get Early Tomatoes .- As soon as your tomato plant has made DATES, four leaves, pinch the top Lud from the stem, then take up the plant, pinch off two inches from the taproot and transplant in a common box frame where the soil is rich and loamy. The box will keep off the wind, and plants sown and grown there eighteen inches a pert will produce fruit two weeks sooner than the same planted in the open ground. A mat of a few boards spread over the frame is far easier and quicker than going over a field nightly and setting boxes over each hill. As soon as the plants have set fruit on two blossoms of each branch, and the top has grown two to four four leaves, the pinching off the ends of each branch and top should be again put in practice.

How to Apply Ashes and Salt.-"J. R." Clinton, P. of O. Unleached times, a full supply of ashes may be applied at the rate of 40 or 50 bushels per acre upon land that is full of weeds. The more vegetable matter there is in the soil, the more nshes it will bear. Salt may be used • \* at the rate of 300 to 400. Ths. per acre. Sawdust is quite useless until thoroughly rotted. By mixture with liquid from the stables, it may serve Be sure and give me a call, and you as a useful vehicle for this valuable will be satisfied. Next door to Cenfe tilizer.

Potatoes. As it will soon be time to make potato putches, it may not be amiss to call the attention of our d readers to this, that the early planted and made potatoes, do not keep well for seed or winter use. Slips put out ings, good well of water, lies well for harns, stables, and orchard. It could be diin Juna late or even July, make best improving, contains one hundred acres seed and easiest kept. Try it, and or more, Address you'll find plenty of potatoes (if properly cared for) to bed next spring. Sept. 18th 16-tf.

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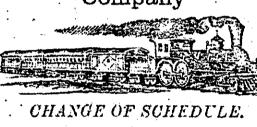
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WILDINGTON, N. C., September 16, 1876. SCHEDULE

PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS		
	Leave Wilmington 6:30 n.	1
	Arrives at Mouroe, 6:48 p.	r
	Arrive at Charlotte 8:30 p.	1
	Leave Charlotte	E
	Arrives at Monroe, 8:23 a.	17
	Arrive at Wilmington 8:30 p.	ľ
	FAST THROUGH FREIGHT.	
	Leave Wilmington 7:30 p.	r
•	Arrives at Monroe, 10:8 a.	1
·	Arrive at Charlotte 12:30 p.	1
	Leave Charlotte 6:45 p.	1
	Arrives at Monroe, 8:52 p.	ì
	Arrive at Wilmington 12:60	1

Arrive at Wilmington 12:60
LOCAL FREIGHT,
Leave Wilmingto
Arrive at Charlotte, 4:35 p.
Leave Charlotte, 5:00 a. Arrives at Monroe, 7:20 a.
Arrives at Wilmington, 4:30 p. Lave Wilmington-
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,

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Having obmined at a great expense a ments to the trade. We solicit a call. French preparation for removing dandruff from the Sculp. I will wait on the Ludies or children at their residences, prepared to cut Hair, Shampoo or restore Hair to natural June 15th 1876-3-tf.

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e at Wolf Pone, P. O., Union County,

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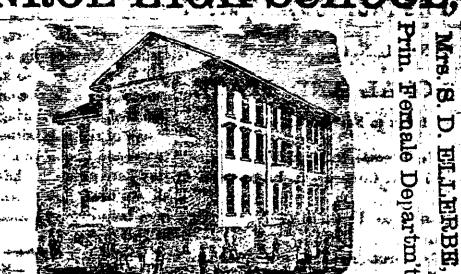
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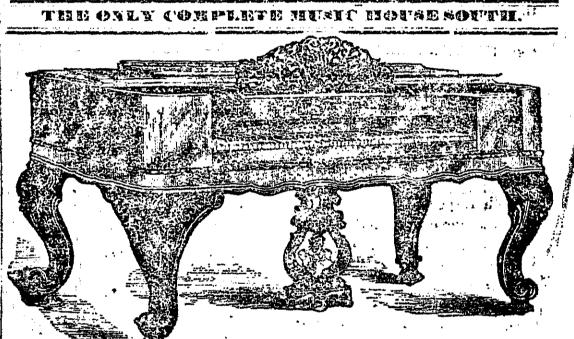
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