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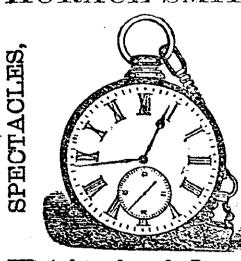


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Mr, Ellisdrew a long, deep breath

"If I had clear one hundred dollars

The neighbor understood him,

through it in tones of music.

"Happy New Year, darling!"

table. But the sound jarred no nerve,

his arms. 'Happy New Year to every-

Miscellaneons.

Pegging His Way Up.

The way in which that Kentuckian

to the tree, it might have defeated

So it often is in the career of men

When one has reached the topmost!

peg, and has grasped the covered

Why is a vain young lady like a

ate use of the glass.

"Happy New Year!"

Selected Poetry.

Address to the Old Year.

Art thou not glad to close of Time, Eyes which have looked on every aster. There is no escape

moral crime, And swept the piteous round of mortal

Take with thee all thy gloom what the breast. Without a wrong to some dear

shadowy guest, May not surrender even to the tomb.

No tear shall weep thy fell, When, as the midnight bell doth toll thy fate,

Another lifts the sceptre of thy state. And sits a monarch in thine ancient hall.

With a new hope like mosning in their eyes; Him the fair earth and him these radiant skies their friend.

Him, too, the nations wait; "O level us from the shadow of the

How he will shape his sway They ask not for old doubts and been more hopeful. fears will cling-And yet they trust that somehow, he will bring

sweder sundine there day. T. D. Winchester, Beneath his gentle hand

> They hope to see no meadow, vale, Stained with a deeper red than

sweeps the land.

A time of peaceful prayer, Of law, love, labor, honest less and

Selected Storn.

THE HAPPY NEW YEAR.

"Happy New Year!"

ber; a sweet voice rang through it in brightly in through their chamber tones of music.

"Happy New Year, darling!"

after standing for a moment or two of paving. in a shy, embarrassed way, went out "I must get more salary," said Mr. | you haven't the money in hand?" of the chamber and left her father Ellis to himself, as he brooded that

mind after she went out than before was denied. Happy New Year. In fact the new salary of two thousand a year.

years came in always with an added | This good fortune quite set up our another," was replied. weight of care, annoyance and dis- young friend. He felt rich; and on couragement for Mr. Ellis, each heavier the strength of this feeling indulged and meat, at least, one would think." and more discouraging than the one himself with a new parlor carpet and that preceded.

from many voices.

longer happy ones. Why? Let us go his miserable affairs. "I cannot live Year's." back a little.

house was one of the mysteries in he was to receive \$100.

in all the world. But there had been the unstopped leaks more freely.

The first New Year's Day brought on his married life. pier state of mind.

nor adopted. In a long wall like this December | "I must have a larger income," said closer economy," the case would have way from his own door.

to have his salaryi creased. Business manner. had not been very good for the past but he was a faithful and intelligent there's something wrong." clerk, and, in view of this, \$200 were than the deficits of the last six months; New Year's Day." yet enough to cause our young friend into a freer instead of a closer style of leve-brows.

The second New Year's Day brought another day of reckoning. A baby These are the visions of the coming had been born, and with this sunbann that came brightly into their home ame also added expense and consequent increase of debt. The origleaf \$500 berrowed to farmish the house way yet unpaid, and the friend who loaned that sum had grown cold

in consequence. "Happy New Year!" called his A bright face looked into the cham- sweet little wife, as the sun looked Year's Day." window, awakening her with its kiss.

"Happy New Year!" be answered, reason why it cannot be done." And Mr. Pills stooped to kiss the trying to throw into his voice the child. But the kiss he gave was not Ighalness that was not in his heart; said Ellis. fervent. It was kind and gentle but for he had been awake for over an hour, thinking of the bills that had bor. A pair of large bine crbs looked been received on the day before, and up at him in a kind of hart surprise, of others which were to come in-Then, as is she felt repelled, the child, -bills that he had no present means | the time you get it."

New Year's Day over his unhappy af-Mr. Ellis was less comfortable in fairs. He asked for an increase, but dron?

in that place, to perform all operation she came in. A ray of heart surshine I am worth more than twelve Ellis from head to foot with an exprespertaining to the profession, whethe had swept into the room, and though buildred a year, and will have it!' sion of countenance that had in it surhe had failed to perceive its warmth, was his mental ejaculation. So he set prise, reproof and just a little conit was colder and darker after its himself to work to find another situa- tempt. withdrawal. He breathed out involtion, and after a few months succeed untarily a heavy sigh. It was not a ed in obtaining a new place, and a lasked, in a quiet, repressed way.

a set of chairs-on credit. "Happy New Year!" cried one child But the next New Year's Day the defensive.

on \$2,000. The case is hopeless."

Repairing fine Watches a special- which he comes before the reader, mind. His was a quick, clear-head-butcher's bill; a shoemaker's and a tormented out of my life. I must pay ber and be securely driven home. ty. All work warranted. Spectacles of James Ellis, then a clerk on a salary ed accountant, and the suggestion tailor's bill; a doctor's bill and a ____" of \$1,000, took to himself a wife; but came to him that he might get books in doing so he made one mistake, and to post and accounts to settle as night gone," interrupted the neighbor, "and Oh, dear, what a miserable life it is! of his pegs was made, or as to the that was going in debt for the furni- work. A sense of relief pervaded his these bills not settled before?" ture of his little, rented house. For heart as this idea took shape and setover three years he had been getting thed into a purpose. On the very confusion. He could not give a prompt a salary of \$1,000, and out of this had next day, he sent an advertisement to answer to the question. saved scarcely enough to buy his one of the papers, and in less than a wedding-suit and the marriage ring. | week had an engagement to post a set | ed the neighbor. How on the same income, he was to of books and get off a balance-sheet, support a wife besides himself and work that would occupy his evenings lis. pay the \$500 it cost to furnish his for at least a month, and for which

finance he had not stopped to solve. A better day was dawning upon Mr. It is no matter of surprise that the Ellis—so he thought and felt: and his respectfully invites all in want of im- first New Year's Day following the heart grew light and hopeful. So me for any less." proved Dentures to call at his office marriage of Mr. Ellis, was not for the day would have been better if to for consultation. Rooms up-stairs in him a very happy one. He had a longer resources had been added bor, shaking his head. "Ah! my good as far as possible. Spend nothing confirmed drunkard? Because neithtrance next door to Rudge's tin store. dear little wife, and was very fond of economy and self-denial. But this friend! I see where the trouble lies. yourself. In fact, don't carry money er of them is satisfied with a moder-

and as careful as she could be to make water into his barrel, and the added and not what can be afforded, that home the pleasantest place for him pressure made the water flow through governs you in expenditure. No man

life was begun, and error of any and next New Year's Day came round. tion of debt." Thy wearied eyes, O saddest child every kind surely works for all its And so it went on for ten years; and measures of disquietude, pain or dis- we find him still as unhappy on New will." Year's dawn as when it first opened

in to Mr. Ellis unsettled accounts for The day came in bright and sunny. hold you as my tracst friend." over one hundred and fifty dollars, As Mr. Ellis took his seat at the besides the five hunded dottars he breakfast-table he looked into the moments. And gold, and all our griefs, save had borrowed from a friend to meet faces of five pleasant children and across his farniture bills. These accounts to his still young and attractive wife. ed at length. came in from the grocer, the dry He ought to be a happy man, with goods merchant, the coal-dealer and treasures like these. But he was not; Ellis. others, with whom bills had run up and the shadows that were on his "Will you by before me a full statethat might have been settled with the countenance threw themselves across ment of your affairs?" cash he had let slip through his hands and around the table and dimmed for articles of ornament they did not the sunshine of young hearts. The need, or for various little self-indul- children talked gayly at first, but action I demonstrate to your reason gencies. If there had been a rigid gradually a silence fell upon them, as the only one that will lead you out system of each down for every article. The oldest of them could be seen of this labaryath of trouble in which looked a year ago; a sweet voice rang hushed and a palpable silence reigns that was purchased, and a just self-stealing glances of inquiry at their you are involved?" denial in the matter of things not father's face, and then dropping their actually needful to comfort, that first leyes thoughtfully. Mrs. Eilis did the Hall as their sovereign, welcome as New Year's Day would have found same, sighing faintly to herself, and said the neighbor. "Bring with you not now stopping in a sort of mech-quite as lively and bright as early Mr. Ellis in a far different and hap- feeling a sense of oppression going a statement, as near as you can make ancal way to kiss the child, but catch- morning-ladies sketching or reading

cloud on her husband's brow. "Happy New Year!" said a neigh- ly in the face and see what can be the stairs and at the breakfast-table; the sun's rays; and one had to darken Mr. Ellis. If he had said: "I must bor, cheerily, to Mr. Ellis, an hour af- done." All business entrusted to their care They cry, and crying grow less desolate. adopt a new system, and practice a ter breakfast, meeting him a little

On the next day, Mr. Ellis asked our friend, in a playful, half-worried all to over \$1,500.

season, and there was some demur; swered the neighbor. "If you don't and with a look of humiliation.

added to his salary—not more really, always something wrong with me on rious items with his pencil. He then aggregate, instead of being \$1,500, of mud, stones and timber, each hav-

"Bills!" answered Ellis, moodily. "I thought so," frankly responded

"You did ha!" His manner a little

veur happiness to-day-a man with have let as much more run through a wild, frolicsome way. "I feel like a such a dear, good little wife and so many sweet children as you have?" "What am I to do?" asked Ellis,

breaking down. "Do? Why, have no bills on New

"Easier said than done." "Of course it is; but is that no "I should like to know the remedy,"

"It is very simple," said the neigh-

Ellis looked at him inquiringly. "Always pay for what you buy at

"Easily enough said; but suppose

"Then don't buy." "Not bread and meat for your chil-

The neighbor turned and looked at

"About \$2,500, take one year with

"But bread and meat aren't all,"

room or met him on the stairs. Ellis found himself further behind sities, which usually do not cost half der of what will lead you to a pleas- to pass up and down. "Happy New Year!" greeted him than when his salary was only \$1,000, as much as our superfluities. Here and prosperous fature." and deeper in the Slough of Despond. is where the pinch comes. It is for But it was not a happy New Year. This will never do," he said to the things they might do without that long time. Then, looking up, he said, good illustration of the way in which Oh, no! Mr. Ellis' New Years were no himself, after brooding all day over men are troubled with bill at New with a deep sigh: "I shall not have a nearly every great prize in life is won-

Just ten years before the time in Then a ray of light shot into his a little. "I have a grocer's bill and exhausted on these bills, or I will be peg must be made of good solid tim-

This threw Mr. Eliis' mind into pass book going, or starve."

"Six hundred dollars," replied El-

"Can you afford to pay so much?" "No." "Then why do you pay it?"

who lives by this rule can hope for to start with," he said. a grave error in the way, their new | It was no better with him when the anything but the worry and hamilia-

of this creadful state of affairs, I will salvation.

"Never more so in my life," replied squarely and go in a new direction. grandenr and solemnity. For my-

in the old way—a hundred times."

"And then follow strictly the line of afterward.

"Come to my house this evening," The true remedy was neither seen | She knew but too well why there was time you can get for its full payment. her tightly. We will then look the mattier square.

> The list of unsettled accounts heartiness of enjoyment and a lightbrought in by Mr. Ellis was a long ness of spirit never felt before. "I don't see it!" was the reply of and discouraging one, amounting in

"You ought to see it, then," and bition," he said, in a choking voice, no image of an unpaid bill. True, sodal brought us to some fenced in

"Of course there is. In fact there's a quiet business way, ticking off va- adjusted to mutual satisfaction. Their feet high in the center, constructed made a list of these items, and, foot- was scarcely \$600, and this sum he ing a door, also a circular-shaped "Bille!" said the neighbor, shrug- ing up the amount, said: "These are expected to wipe off him in less than opening in the roof, serving for a This Bank is now open for the transaction When some too boisterous zephyr to feel much elated, and, to lure him ging his shoulders and arching his all things that might have been done without, and you see they have cost you over \$300."

"Yes, I see," answered Ellis, in a months had come and gone again.

sumed," said the neighbor, "taking Mr. Ellis to the New Year's greating several small bundles, and by four "Of course. What else would mar your way of doing things, that you of his little wife, and he kissed her in your fingers in expenditures of various | twelve-year-old boy. Aappy New Year, kinds not absolutely demanded for darling!" catching up his little ones health and comfort in your family."

Mr. Ellis assented. "Here, then, are between six and body?" seven hundred dollars in a single year—nearly half the amount of all you owe. The wonder is, if you have indeed a happy man.—Arthur's Magbeen going on in this loose way for azine. ten years, that you are not three times as much in debt as you are. The remedy is plain. Don't you see it?"

"If I were even with the world I see how I might not only keep out of debt, but save something every year. But what am I to do with this debt?"

asked Ellis, gloomily. been going will not help to pay it off." the bees had deposited a large amount the country during the winter, and

"No; that is clear enough." way, Mr. Ellis, continued the neigh- was a poplar tree, and there was not proach is always announced beforebor. "If you keep on in that way, a branch below the hollow in which hand by the arrival of wolves, these trouble, worry, hamiliation and final the bees had stored their honey. disaster are sure to come. You must How could the honey be got at was continually in attendance on the herds stop, turn around and go the other the question. The ingenuity of the of reindeer—I am afraid with sinister "What is your income a year?" he way. Every step you take in this new finder was adequate to the emergency. motives.—London Queen. way will lead toward pecuniary ease He made a lot of stout wooden pegs. and comfort of mind. It will be better He then bored a hole with a large with you in three months from to-day auger in the tree at a convenient "Humph! A fair show for bread if you have cut down your ordinary height above. Into this he drove a expenditures—which may be done—peg, and so he worked his way up the than if you had not cut them down at tree, until he got up to the honey answered Ellis, putting himself on all. You will only have lightened the when he deliberately cut off the top burdens of debt just so much, but of the tree, and secured his prize; the after another, as it looked into his brought its sure reckoning and Mr. No; but they represent our neces. have laid the foundation of a new or- pegs serving him as a ladder on which

Mr. Ellis sat in silent thought for a pegged his way up to success, is a dollar of ready money to begin with. Enduring prosperity is gained step "Not my case," said Ellis, rallying Everything I can raise will have to be by step, or peg by peg. And each a little here and a little there; put Had that Kentuckian been careless "But where have your \$2,500 this one off with a frowning denial as to the material of which even one And I must still keep the grocers' secureness with which it was fastened

"Cash! It must be cash down!" him just as he was coming down with exclaimed the neighbor. "There is his prize. "How much rent do you pay?" ask- | no other hope for you."

"But where is the cash to come

from?" "Reserve enough from the pay- prize, and supposes he is safely bearment of bills to keep your table and ing it off, some rotten peg of charac pay your servant's wages. Take your ter gives way beneath him, and he is wife fully into your confidence. Lay precipitated headlong to defeat and "Because I can't get a house to suit your affairs all open before her. Put disgrace. the money needed for expenses into "Suit you!" exclaimed the neigh- her hands and ask her to make it go her; and she was good and loving, was not the case. He poured more It is what suits—what is desired—about you. It is a temptation."

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The next place we stayed at was Tromso, Norway, where we anchored and would have cheerfully placed that off the town three days, and now the "Don't say that. You may if you sum at his disposal; but he did not sun merely revolved round the sky, think it well. It would be best for and at midnight was high above the "If you will show me the way out him to work out his own pecuniary horizon, and shining with a brilliancy even greater than that seen under "To meet the dificulties and over- tropical skies. The effect of this The neighbor was silent for some come them," he replied, "give us dis-phenomenon has been often and varicipline and strength. It isn't the ously described, more or less poetical-"Are you really in earnest?" he ask- hundred dollars you want, but the ly, by many travelers; but all unite in courage and resolution to turn about one sentiment—that of its wondrous It will be easier to walk therein than self, I experienced a feeling of mysterious awe and dread, as if the past And so our friend found it. Let us had sunk into oblivion, and we were see how it is with him twelve months all phantoms on the confines of the land of which it is said "There is no "Happy New Year!" A bright face night there." One peculiarity in this looked into the chamber, as it had region is that, although all nature is over all, there is something in the an- atmosphere which renders sleep alswered Mr. Ellis, in a cherry voice, most needless. Midnight found us down like a heavy hand on her bosom, it out, of all you owe, and the longest ing her up in his arms and hugging on deck under parasols; gentlemen lounging about fishing, igniting their "Happy New Year!" met him on cigars by aid of burning glasses from and he flung the greeting back with a the cabin windows with thick curtains even to obtain the four or five hours' sleep we allowed ourselves during the The door-bell rang as he sat at the twenty-four. From Tromso we visited the Lapps, and saw a herd of rein-"I am ashamed to make this exhi- awakened no troubled feeling, brought deer. A six-mile walk up the Tromthere were unpaid bills, but none of inclosures, and farther on three or The neighbor went over the list in recent date; none but that had been four dome shaped buts, about seven chimney and window. On entering the hut through a doorway about four How swiftly time flies. Twelve and a half feet high, saw a very grimy old Lapp woman sitting in the smoke "It is a happy New Year! the hap- of a wood fire. On the ground were "And I think it may be safely as | piest I have ever known!" responded | what seemed through the smoke to be cords from the roof of the hut hung a smaller bundle; examination, however, proved the latter to be a baby about a month old, and the others dancing about the room with him in various members of the family, covered with reindeer skins. The baby was laced up with gay cords in a cradle having the form of a large shoc-Not a bill on his table! Not a dol-We were not loth to make our exit, lar owed to any one! Mr. Ellis was and asking for the reindeer were told to look upward, where they were pointed out-"a magnificent tribe of 400"-slowly descending from the bare-looking mountains. In time, by aid of sagacious dogs, they were driven into one of the inclosures, and some of the animals, being adroitly We recently read, in the Spring-lassoed, were brought near for our field "Kentuckian," a story of a man inspection. These Lapps and their "To keep on in the way you have who discovered a bec-tree in which reindeer wander into the interior of of honey, at a distance of one hundred return to these their summer haunts "You have been going in the wrong and seven feet from the ground. It every spring. It is said that their aplatter animals making a point of being

> How they Timed Him .-- A Massachusetts young man went to visit his true-love the other evening, and his friends at the house where he boarded resolved to ascertain what "time o' night" he got home. So the put a tin pan on each of the stairs in the hallway, and tied them all together by a string leading from top to bottom and fixed them so that when he softly opened the front door and sneaked in the pans would descend and meet him. And a little while befare daylight, those in that house who were not in the trick covered up their heads and softly prayed under the mistaken impression that an earthquake had arrived, and it was time to get ready. But it wasn't. Twas nothing but "them pans" heralding the young man's approach.

> The Chinese do not seem to have an intuitive idea of the sanctity of an oath. A consular office-boy, who had been in the service nine years, was looking for something which he evidently could not find, and was asked what it was. "The consul is going to try a case this morning," he replied "and I am looking for the little book

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he makes the witnesses smell."

VALEDICTORY.

The time of our engagement as Associate Editor of the Enquirer, having expired and it not suiting our legal business to renew it, we take -our leave with this number of the ENQUIRER. We quit for the reason on cour part, that, the practice of law and the Editorial business are not compatible—they don't work together well-they remind a man very much of the teams he sometimes sees in the streets of Monroe.

Besides, Law is our chosen profession, and the Editorial business does not pay, well enough. Although, a min gains so ne little notority by Czar!" It would only be necessary being an Editor and spreads abroad his name over the land; yet, we find that a fellow may "cover himself with glory" and still sleep cold these wintry nights, and that if he "lives on fame" he will dict himself very lightly!

Our connection with the paper ceases, with the most friendly and kindest feelings toward every one in the office, and with a very high opinion in every respect of the Proprietor, Mr. W. C. Wolfe, who, I have no doubt, is very sorry to loose such a clever fellow as the Associate! bu: times are hard, and the paper will not support two Editors.

To the public, we bow ourselves out, asking it to remember the good and took care of her own affairs. and to forget the bad. But we did not start out to "work miracles," therefore we did not expect to please every one. For what we have said, we have no apology to make, and no forgiveness to ask. We have intentionally wronged no one, and until we rsee it that way," we will not ask pardon. We have tried to give fort! to boldly and fearlessly do our duty! But we have had a trial at the pleas ures and troubles of the Editoral business,-"we have had our say," and are now, ready and willing to "step down and out."

R. P. DAVIS.

OUR ASSOCIATE.

The Valedictory of our Associat appears in this issue, our contract having expired and he desiring to more fully prosecute his legal profession. Our connection, although short, has been very pleasant and agreeable, and we only wish that the Enquirer was able to sustain both of us, that we might continue our association. wish him unmeasured success in his profession, and commend him to all

A STATE'S RIGHTS VIEW OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL DIF-FICULTY.

needing his services.

bers of Northern papers, and some one to act Judicially in counting the Southern ones, surprised and won- votes for President and Vice-Presdering at the ceeming carelessness ident, that part, the States were supand want of explicitness, and com- posed to be able to attend to for pleteness in the Constitution, in re- themselves. But the framers of that gard to counting the votes for Presi- part of the Constitution never dreamdent. When looked at from their ed of the beautiful (?) picture of a stand-point, we are not surprised at set of (?) freemen in a land of glorit being an object of wonder and a jour liberty being so nervous or lamb puzzle! With their ideas of a cen-like, that they could be "bull dozed" tralized government; of course the and intimidated at the ballot box, Constitution made under very dif-therefore they left the State to atferent ideas, does not meet the case. | tend to her own election, and gave merely used to mark the boundaries on the other hand the Constitution of the different sections of a vast and never anticipated a hord of thieving mighty nation, it is no wonder that a carpet baggers and low lived scal-Constitution framed, under the idea awags that compose Returning Boards that each State was a separate distinct sovereign, only bound to the others for mutual safety and protection, would not fit it.

To look at the Constitution from that stand-point, the makers of that part of the Constitution appear as a set of dunces, who did not know what they were doing-who attempted a The Constitution provides that "the President of the Sante, shall in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates and then say they, it does not say explicitly who shall judge whether the votes are legal and proper? "It tells the President of the Senate to count the money offered for the two horses, but still fails to say who shall judge whether the bills are counterfeit or good. The thing does ern State. look queer from that stand-point, and hence the trouble and scrabble for preme Court, which is composed enthey are surprised that the Constitu- 27th Gen. Cocke, one of the Board line of extreme partisanship."

But apply the touch of the State's Cocke's canvass was taken, they agreed month or year. To acquire any detion, and all the trouble ceases. Ac done. In this canvass the order of independent sovereignities, with every county thrown out, and the contested are not musicians imagine. right resumed except those expressly vote of Baker county counted. This sequently as the States gave Con-jerity. Cocke files a protest to this. gress no right to enquire into, or inter from Russia, got his appointment Drew, to-morrow, (Tuesday.) by "bull-dozing or intimidating the

in the latter place, that he should come with the proper certificates, and equally so, it was only necessary in the first place that an Elector should come with broad seal of the State. If a State permitted fraud and intimidation in the election, then the responsibility rested with the State, that State says that it has cropped a State was foolish enough to send up committee there, that affidavits, profraudulent votes, and her citizens permit it, then it was no one else's business—if she could stand it, the general government could! What a State announced as her vote in a proper official way, must be taken and she was responsible only to her-

Now with that idea and theory in our minds, how clear and plain does this Constitutional muddle become What would be the necessity for anything more than for the President of the Senate to open and count the votes? That simple ministerial duty "no uncertain sound," but attempted of both Houses but to give dignity Such refusal we think is clearly a conto the occasion and prevent the possicounting! Hence there was no necessity to give the power or duty to either House, to act Judicially.

self for it, she "ran her own machine"

any such interference with or infringement upon the rights of the Sistes was never anticipated or dreamed of, and we see how in the other that the Constitution is found to be plain and sufficient to meet any case. We do not say that Congress of the States, for the government L. authority, and taken the rights and and since we have drifted so far away, and changed the State of things so completely, that it might be well to go on at present. The object of this article, was simply to show how the Constitutional "muddle" might be explained, and not to say what is the proper course now. It is clear, that the Constitution never intended eith-We have seen numbers upon num- er the House or the Senate, or any When State lines are wiped out, or Judicial power over it to no one! But

The Election Matters.

From our exchanges we gather the following, which shows the situation of election matters at this time. Not as much change has taken place during the holidays as would have been at this point of the contest, had all hands been at work. One thing however, is evident that the drift which stronger and stronger and the badger to be rightly democratic an attempt for a little larger with the badger to be rightly democratic an attempt for a little larger with the badger will be rightly democratic an attempt for a little larger with the badger will be rightly democratic an attempt for a little larger with the badger will be rightly democratic an attempt for the past twelve months—a Mondays. Wednesday. and bluster that once seized the Reand the votes shall there be counted," publicans are now giving place to Mississippi and thus throw the elecinvestigations of the Congressional course leave the Senate to elect Mr. and other produce is being sold, and & Weldon, and Wilmington, Columbia & Aucommittees in the three contested States, which has been going on without any intermission for the holidays and fraud that have astounded the thinking masses in almost every North-

In Florida, on the 23rd, the Suthe authority to judge in that matter | tirely of Radicals, decided that the They assume that of course the gen- Board of Canvassers had acted illeeral government has a right to med-gally in taking a judicial action in dle with, and regulate the State election canvassing the Presidential vote and tions, and that Congress of course ordered them to re-canvass and count should examine every vote, and then the vote just as it come in. By the will lead in a break from the straight

tion does not state to whom this duty inished re-canvassing the vote, which or power belongs. "It must be done gave Drew, the Democratic candidate then by whom!" That is the question for Governor 497 and Tilden 64 ma-It would be a funny oversight if it jority. The other two members recording to that idea, the States were the court was disregarded, and Clay granted by the Constitution. Con- gives Drew 195, and Hayes 206 ma-

It is stated that the Board received to understand music thoroughly it termeddle with their elections, or assurance of protection from Wash-State affairs, except in the case of ington, in resisting the order of the Congressmen, then Congress or ony court to recenvass. It is also said other power would have no more that the Republicans are unanimous right to examine or interfere with the in the opinion that Stearns. the Radelection of the Electors, or to go be- ical candidate for Governor, must hind the seals of the States, than it quietly submit to the decision of the would to enquire whether the Minis- canvass and turn over the office to

The Observer says: "In Louisiana, the cowardly Rad icals following the example of their usurping brethern in South Carolina, have barricaded the State House with Metropolitan police and Federal troops, and are doing everything they possibly can to retard and hinder the Congressional Committee in its work the truth. The latest dispatch from not with the general government. If out, upon examination before the subappended to Sonator Sherman's Louisiana report, are essentially different from those originally sworn to before the magistrates of Ouchita parish.

the returning boards and the refusal of the managers of the telegraphic companies to deliver up the telegrams of Chaudier, Cameron, Kellogg and others, regarding the manner in which the board should act, still there is no doubt but what the committee can show a system of perjury and fraud carried on by the Republicans of that State that has no parallel in modern

s all that is necessary! There never liver; up telegraphic dispatches of was a necessity for the presence of political interest and importance. bility of a fraud in the simple act of and what action that body will take to enforce its mandates remains yet!

"In South Carolina the Supreme Court of the State has refused to remove the electoral case to the United alone, for teachers can not do that So we see how under one theory States Court, and in doing so we think for them. all is darkness and doubt-because they acted rightly, because the Constitution of the United States guarantees to each State the right of reguating the manner in which the electors are to be chosen. The Congressional Committee for that State is still engaged in the business of examining witnesses, and proving that gross fraud was perpetrated by the returnnow, ought not to go behind the scale ing board. The Columbia "Register" Though it is not expected that a be- GROCERIES ress swore before the Congressional Washington, has assumed so much Committee that fifteen negroes were compelled to vote the Democratic tickbusiness of the States into its hands, et, or run the risk of getting killed. tured minds and higher degrees of Upon examination of the precinct box, advancement in this grand, soulvere east for the Democratic ticket at that poll. And so they go."

The whole Legislature the Wallace House and the Senate all-adjourned fore passing on to the next, which Friday, the 22d, sine die. No valid will enally the pupil to surmount legislation has been done. The Senate refused to act with the legal House, and acted with the Mackey House. The Mackey House and the Senate and others, who in their day were have levied a tax, but the people are looked upon as standard, and leaving ton will no doubt call the Legislature together in a few days. Chamberlain will probably do the same. There is no telling. We shall soon see. Any- have arrived at that degree of perthat there is no doubt.

the 29th gives the State to Hayes and or they were correct or not, as is now show Hampton and the entire State efforts would not to-day be crowned Ticket elected, but by much larger with honors.

chances of Tilden were strengthening too much because its education costs and a compromise was talked by the you a few dollars to get it over the Republicans, which would elect Tilden and Wheeler.

"It is reported this evening that the gives us aid in future difficulties. epublican programme as to counting the vote has been modified, and that it will be held that, while the Vice President may rightly count and de- ic. clare the votes, if objection is made to the vote of any State he must submit the question to the houses and Louisiana, or both, should turn out our subscribers owe us for the Exthrow out the votes of Alabama and we were kind enough to give them inwill be made by the republicans to tion into the House, which would of scarce, we hope that now while cotton Wheeler Vice President. On Mr. Morton's theory of last March, as explained by him, where two returns appear the State must lose its vote, have developed a system of illegality unless both houses agree upon one return. Under the twenty-second joint rule a State lost its vote on objection being made to its reception unless both houses agreed to receive it. . It is not impossible at this moment that republicans may agree to re-enact this rule. Everything waits, however, for the reports of the committees in the disputed States, and, meantime, more and more republicans undoubtedly waver, and the question which begins now to be privately discussed, is who

MUSIC.

The study and practice of music is was true that "it must be done." fused to re-canvass the vote, but after not the work of an hour, day, Rights principle to the knotty ques- to re-canvass with him, which was gree of proficiency in the art much more depends on the application and efforts of the learner than those who In the science of music quite a

number of points are to be learned in

connection with even one note, and

should be learned so as to enable us to read it as we do a book. Let us then briefly notice what is necessary LADIES' HATS for beginners to learn: The letters of G and C, or any other letter have their relative and corresponding positions below on and above the staff. The number of lines and spaces upon which note is placed; the keys of the piano also have the same names We also have a Large Line of and numbers as does the staff. The pitch or key note any strain may placed upon. Each note has its measure of time and name, and we must know whether it will be a whole, half, quarter, eighth, sixteenth, thirty-second or sixty-fourth, sharp, flat or of uncovering fraud and arriving at natural, and whether the passage is in a major or minor key. The proper finger in striking the note, slow or quick as the time mark at the beginduced before the Returning Board and ning of any piece directs. All of the above must be so well known that any musician will not fail to see it at glance. To accomplish any success Not withstanding the obstinacy of in the first stage of this complicated art, as it may appear to many, much patience, time, hard study and practice on the part of the learner must be done by even the most apt student. Time and practice alone can only bring out playing developments, and you who will be patient and trust to time's mighty work, will in the future see the good and pleasing re-"Congress is at a loss to know what | sult that follows strict finger practice, to do with the Western Union Tel- which is the surest remedy for beegraph Company for its refusal to de- ginners, and which at first must be done slowly, for if too quickly done, A.H. CROWELL & SON. the pupil will naturally acquire an tempt of the authority of Congress unsteady manner of moving the fingers and hand, which causes invertible blunders. The music lesson is but the guide for practice, as the latter is encumbent upon the student

Music is indeed simple enough to them who have given it proper attention, and it is only the carnest, hard-working student that enjoys its many pleasures, and can discern the many beauties it continually throws ncross our pathway in this life. says that a specimen Republican wit-ginner in a few month's practice can see or feel the importance of strict application, as do those of more mait was discovered that only five votes stirring and lofty science. It is much better to advance slowly to be able to understand one point properly begreater difficulties.

Mendelssohn. Bcthoven, Mozart, determined not to pay it. Gov. Hamp- to us the memory of their great names as encouragement, and guides to those in the musical world who way, Gov. Hampton has the dead fection which few in our time seldom wood on Chamberlain, sure. About attain. It must then be conceded then that they made slow but direct The Congressional Committee work progress, and did not run too hastily in South Carolina finished on over their studies, not knowing wheth-Wheeler, by about 700 majority, but too often the case. Otherwise their

Do not then I beseech you push In Washington, on the 20th the and drive that little budding mind rough shod parts; all successful students must pass in the first rudi A Herald dispatch from Washing- ments in any science, for the first principles are the foundations and

> Precision, time, expression and practice are the prerequisites in mus-

Special Notice. A great many o dulgence while money was so very will come in and pay up without further notice, as we need the money.

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Located in a well timbered section and good neighborhood, near Monroe. Engine and Boiler twenty-five horse-power. In complete running or der, will be sold on easy terms, if applied for soon. For further particulars call on or address

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NOW HAVE IN STORE A NEW AND COMPLETE STOCK OF

FALLAND WINTER GOODS

At Prices to Suit the Times.

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ARE BOTH

STYLISH, CHEAP AND VERY PRETTY.

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CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

AND JEANS FOR WINTER WEAR

AT ATTRACTIVE STOCK OF SHOES AND HATS.

T FRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES H. M. HOUSTON & CO.

Nov. 13-1876-24-tf. CHANGE

Business.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING bought the interest of Mr. W. H. Trot in the firm of Trott, Crowell & Co. will continue the business at the old stand, under the name and style of

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

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

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

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NOTIONS, and many other articles, too nu **ASH BUYERS**

should not fail to see us before buying, as we can make it to their interest to do so.

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.

Arrive at Charlotte 8:30 p. m Leave Charlotte. 6:30 a. m Arrives at Monroe, 8:23 a. m Arrive at Wilmington...... 8:30 p. m Leave Wilmington....... 7:30 p. m Arrives at Monroe, 10:8 a. m. Arrive at Charlotte 12:30 p. m. Leave Charlotte........... 6:45 p. m· Arrives at Monroe, 8:52 p. m.

Arrive at Wilmington...... 12:00 LOCAL PREIGHT, Leave Wilmingto 5:40 a. m. Arrive at Monroe, 1:50 p. m. Arrive at Charlotte, 4:35 p. m. A great | Leave Charlotte, 5:00 a. m.

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Arrives at Wilmington, 4:30 p. m

Connects at Wilmington with Wilmington Tri-weekly Baltimore and weekly Philadelphia Steamers, and the River Boats to Fay-

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V. Q. JOHNSON,
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Fire Crackers, &c.

100 Boxes A No. 1 Fire Crackers, 50 " Raisins. 50 " Candy,

For Sale by KERCHNER & CALDER BROS.

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MILLINERY, FLOWERS, HATS,

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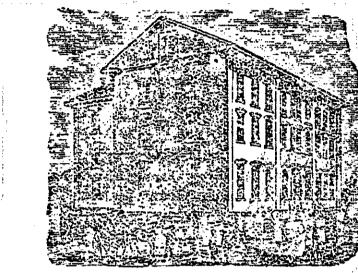
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Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods, at highest market prices. The Millinery Department, under the care of Miss Dickson, will receive

Thankful for former patronage, we hope to merit a continuance of the [Jan'y 1st, 1877.-30-tf



MONROE, N. C.

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NEW GOODS!

ens of Monroe and surrounding country that I have opened a

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

age, I am Yours Respectfully, S. R. PERRY,

Monroe, N. C.

DISSOLUTION.

CO., Druggists, was dissolved on the 26th of last October, by the death of Col. S. H. Walkup. The business will Griffin, surviving partners, under the

POSITIVE NOTICE.

of collecting by law. We are now re-

DRUGS,

MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES, Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs. Also, the Finest Stock of PERFUMERY

TOILET ARTICLES EVER OFFERED IN THIS MARKET, to which we cordially invite an exam-

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

Having qualified as Executors of the last Will and Testament of S. H. Walkly, and save cost of collection.

W. W. WALKUP, Street Monroe, N. C., Dec. 15, '76-29-6t.

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ZEB. VANCE, WADE HAMPTON, Charlotte Premium, The Two Partners,

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And various other BRANDS.

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Cheaper than Ever

Don't fail to call and see our goods pefore you make your purchases. Our

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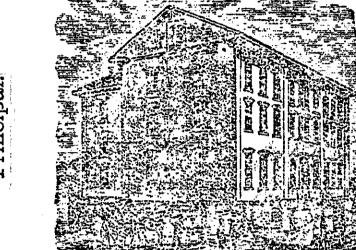
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I would respectfully inform the citi

Soliciting a share of public patron-

Dec. 2, '76-27-tf.

THE FIRM OF W. H. SMITH & be continued at our new store, (Stewarts new brick corner) by Dr. W. H. Smith, Dr. T. W. Bickett, and J. W.

neme and style of W. H. Smith & Co.

All accounts due the late firm of W. H. SKITH & CO., most be settled up at once. Owing to the death of our much esteemed partner, Col. Walkup, we cannot give longer indulgence. Come forward, and settle NOW, while there is money, and don't force us to the unpleasantness

ceiving a full stock of Leave Wilmington...... 6:30 a. m. Arrives at Monroe, 6:48 p. m

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vorable terms. Very Respectfully,

NOTICE.

Connects at Charlotte with its Western Di- up, dec'd, before the Judge of Probate rision, North Carolina Railroad, Charlotte & of Union County, all persons having Statesville Railroad, Charlotte & Augusta Air claims against said decedent are hereby notified to present their claims, Northwest and Southwest with a short and duly authenticated, to either of the undersigned, or to Adams & Payne, Attorneys, on or before the 18th day of December, 1877, or this notice will be pland in bar of their recovery. All persons owing said decedent are notifled to pay their indebtedness prompt-

> PAMELIA R. WALKUP, Ex'rs of S. H. Walkup, dec'd.

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LOCAL AND STATE

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Administrator's Notice—J. L. Por-STORE HOUSE FOR SALE-Eli Bar-

rett. Sr. N. O. Molasses-Kerchner & Calder Bros. : .

A HAPPY New Year to all.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS meet to-day.

COMMENCE the new year in th right way, and come in and subscribe for the Engumen to-day.

with our next paper.

A rew cases of measles have appearweeks; generally light attacks.

FARMS FOR SALE—We call attention ing three farms for sale at auction, by Mr. T. C. Willoughby.

to kill rabbits with

BROKE THROUGH.—The heavy weight or three fine top buggies.

More Good Pork. Uncle Mike Os borne, killed four young hogs a few days ago, averaging 2511 lbs. heaviest weighing 270 lbs. and the lightest, 220 Es. Pretty good.

LEGISLATURE re-assembled last Saturday. It will now have a busy session, only sixty days being allowed two years.

SEVERE SKOW STORM -On Saturday night, Sanday and Sunday night, s week ago, it snowed, rained and sleeted, and since then it has ben slip, slide, splash and slush, continually Thought to be the heaviest snow we have had for years; would average a least six inches in depth in this section.

How HE Gor Our or IT .- "Mighty slick down street," was the way he explained it to his inquisitive better-half when he walked in last Monday night with the snow and mud sticking to his overcoat, and his hat much the worse for a sudden contact with the gutter.

blushing bride. Last Christmas Eve they sat before the fire stuffing can-Santa Claus.

GONE TO WILMINGTON.-Dr. W. M Huston, Dentist, who recently located in our place, has returned to Wilmington for a few weeks for the purpose of doing some work engaged there. His zeturn to this place, or further movements, will be made known through elected for 1877, as follows: our advertising columns.

Townsend & Hanford.—We call attention to the advertisement of this new firm, to be found in this issue Persons wishing anything in their line of business will be well satisfied with the attention received when they visit their store.

Cotton Sales for the week ending December 23rd was 674 bales. It being Christmas and the weather in clement, business was almost suspended last week, and the cotton sales were light. 2,300 bales were shipped from month of December.

news we give this issue would have appeared in last weeks paper, had we this neighborhood for the past two or issued one, it may appear a little three years without a single failure to 27th and 28th. stale to some of our readers, but yet, there are many throughout the councile yourself, go to your Druggist try, to whom these items will be new English & Ashchraft and ask him of roe on Wednesday, January 24th, at and hence we think it proper to give its wonderful success among his cus- 10 o'clock, A. M. them a place.

Special Notice.—We must insist on our communications being plainly written with ink, and on only one side of the paper. A compositor has to read rapidly to make time, and it is asking too much of us to re-write communications, as we are sometimes compelled to do. Hereafter we will basket any illegibly written article, no the matter how meritorious.

different parishes. In the meantime, FANCY Goods.—Townsend & Han- orders may be sent to Pott, Young which were performed by Rev. W. H. & Co., New York city or to Rev. Dr. MONBOE HIGH SCHOOL-J. D. Hodges M. M. Marshall, Raleigh, N. C. It will be furnished at the moderate price of \$2.50 for plain, and \$5 per copy for India Proof impressions.

BOARDING HOUSE CHANGES.-Mrs. Barney Williams will this week open Boarding House in the rooms in the second story of Stewart's brick building, next to his dry goods store.

Mr. J. P. McGinnis has moved to the Ogburn house, recently occupied by Mr. Hodges, where he will continue to take boarders and transient cus-VANCE will be inaugurated to-day. tom; and we leaf a that a Mr. Curter, We will issue his address as an extra from Polkton, will occupy the Bickett house for the same purpose.

CHRISTMAS TREE. - A very pleasant ed in Monroe during the last two affair was had at the Presbyterian Church in this place on last Tuesday night. The ladies of the Church had to the supplement this week announc- prepared a Christmas Tree for the children of their Sunday School, and although the weather was exceedingly inclement, the church was filled Got Shor.—We learn that several with a large congregation, both old men got shot in town during the and young, to witness the fine exhibi-Christmas holidays. They got them tion of Christmas presents, and to see the children made happy.

of snow on the roof of Mr. E. M. Grif- morning the 18th ult., between midfin's livery stable caused a part of it to night and day, the Gin House of Mr. fall through, severely smashing up two H. W. Simpson, was set on fire and totally consumed, together with a lot of cotton and bacon, and a Corn Mill. and the contents of the Post Office, it being kept in the same building. The Saw Mill and Engine, situated about fifty yards from the Gin House, OUR NEW YEARS STORY .- How soon hard work. Total loss will amount their leveliness. The young gentle our country would be in the very to over three thousand dollars, with midst of prosperity would every body an insurance of thirteen hundred and adopt the rule suggested by the "New sixty deliars in Insurance Companies Years Story," given on our first page | represented by Messrs. Adams & Payne, of this place. This loss will fall quite heavily on Mr. Simpson, who is well known as an enterprising and energetic man, and we hope that and no other session will be held for the guilty parties may be detected and the place—watching with interest and justice administered.

Parents desiring to place their chil- to scratch up the bottle left in the place them under the watchful care of ment, and to witness and participate this county. Their little family circle Prof. Hodges, whose name for moral- in the gay and healthful pleasures of ity, temperance, and good habits gen- the dance. Many more such may we diphtheria, which left them to mourn erally, is far above the point usually have in Monroe. attained by man.

The session just closed has been a A Change - Four years ago they very prosperous one, and we look forstood before the Hymeneal altar, he ward to the opening of the new sesa handsome groom, she a beautiful, sion with sanguine expectations of in- of the "Greathead" cure for diphcreased prosperity.

dies and toys into two pairs of little session took place on Wednesday and and that the germs of it floating about stockings, while two little curly heads Thursday, the 20th and 21st ult., conlay on the trundle bed dreaming of sisting of the usual quarterly examination during the day and Declamstions, Dialogues, &c., at night. We themselves very handsomely.

have been furnished with a list of officers of Beaver Dam Grange, recently

Master-J. B. Ashcraft. Overseer-H. C. Moore. Steward-W. P. Gaddy. Lecturer—T. J. Williams. Secretary-F. L. Rogers. Ass't Steward—R. W. A. Rogers. Treasurer—T. E. Williams. Chaplain-John C. Williams. Gate Keeper—J. H. Griffin. Ceres-Mrs. J. B. Ashcraft. Pomona—Mrs. T. E. Williams. Flora—Mrs. A. A. Lanev. Lady Ass't Steward-Mrs. A. D.

REMEMBER THIS.—Now is the time of 6th and 7th. the depot at this place during the the year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of predisposition to Consumption and RATHER OLD.—Inasmuch as some other Throat and Lung Diseases. Bos-CHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP has been used in cure. If you have not used this meditomers. Two doses will relieve the worst case. If you have no faith in any medicine, just buy a Sample Botcents and try it. Regular size Bottle 75 cents. Don't neglect a cough to

MAGISTRATE'S Blanks, Blank Deeds Chattle Mortgages, Mortgage Deeds not hesitate to consign to the waste and Attachments, always on hand at

ENQUIRER OFFICE

A VINE ENGRAVING OF Bishop Atkin- ANOTHER BRILLIANT MARRIAGE OCCAson, by a celebrated New York artist, siox.—On Tuesday night, the 19th ult., is on exhibition in Raleigh. The "Ob- the Methodist Church in this place was made as soon as practicable, to sup- and appreciative congregation, who Carolina through the rectors of the of Mr. M. Lee Stevens to Miss Eugenia R. Hodges, the ceremonies of Bobbitt, P. E., assisted by Rev. O. J.

The attendants upon this unusually happy occasion were Mr. W. J. Scroggs and Miss Fannie Walsh; Mr. V. C. Austin and Miss Lizzie Whitfield; Mr. J. R. English and Miss Maggie Stevens; Mr. J. H. Stevens and Miss Alice Bobbitt. After the ceremonies at the Church, a very pleasant reception was given at the residence of the bride's mother, where a few intimate friends assembled to greet the happy couple and partake of the "many good things"

found on the supper table. On the following day the bridal party visited the residence of Mr. Townley Redfearn, the step-father of Mr. Stevens, in Anson county, where the friends and relatives gave them a second reception.

We tender our sincere congratulations to the happy couple, and wish them many years of enjoyment and

We are pleased to mention the fact that the printer was not forgotten while the table was being relieved of its bountiful supply, and that an immense pile of nice cake found its way into our office, for which the Corron Gin Burned. On Monday thanks of our entire force is given.

THE CENTENNIAL HOP given at th Central Hotel on the 27th was truly one of the most delightful affairs it was ever our pleasure to witness. The ladies of the town were as beautiful and, if possible, more charming than ever; besides, there were several ladies from abroad who honored us with their presence and charmed us with men were gallant and handsome, (?

The Hop was such a one as would do honor to any town, and should be made a model for the future. Al around the room thick sat the old folks-among whom were some of the best and most respectable citizens of pleasure their children, as they moved gracefully through the dance, to the MONROE HIGH SCHOOL -As will be beautiful strains of the violin and harp. seen by the advertisement in this pa- Everything was carried on quietly and per, the next session of this well con- in order. The gentlemen were not ducted school of high grade will be seen running out between each set to opened on next Monday, the 8th inst. | see the "man around the corner," or dren in a school where the general corner of the fence, which we have principles of morality, as well as stu- often witnessed in other places! But dious habits are carefully instilled and all, old and young, appeared to come enforced, can do no better than to out for an evening's social entertain-

INFALLIBLE AND QUICE CURE FOR DIPH-THERIA.—The Hamilton "Spectator" (South Australia) publishes the details theria. The disease is declared by Mr. The closing exercises of the last Greathead to be of hydrated growth, in certain atmospheres, were inheled by human beings.

For a grown person, four drops of sulphuric acid diluted in three-quarunderstand that the students acquitted ters of a tumbler of water: with a smaller dose for children. The effect of this treatment was instantaneous. Grange Officers for 1877 .- We the acid at once destroying the parasities, and the patient coughing up the obstruction. The papers have teemed with accounts of sufferers who had recovered in a few minutes by adopting the Greathead treatment Children, almost previously fin a dyplaying about in a few minutes, and, at a computation, some forty or fifty of these sudden recoveries have been placed on record with full particulars.

> QUARTERLY MEETING AP-POINTMENTS. CHARLOTTE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, IN

PART. and 24th.

Concord Station, January 10th. Mt. Pleasant Circuit, at Mt. Pleas- with dying. ant, Jan'y 13th aud 14th. Wadesboro Circuit, at Bethel, Jan'y

20th and 21st. Monroe Circuit, at Center, Jan'y

The District Stewards will please meet in the Methodist Church at Mon-

W. H. BOBBITT, P. E.

Ice in Ashe county, on the 9th inst. was eighteen inches thick on the tle of Boschee's German Syrup for 10 rivers, and the thermomder stood at four degrees below zero. The "Home" says that Mr. W. W. Robinson, of Mecklenburg, "crossed both branches of New River on the ice and saw the mountaineers running horse-races on the ice. The snow was a foot and a half deep. Mr. R. represents Ashe county as the garden of the State." it was Greenland come South.

A Monday Christmas.

Christmas day falls on a Monday server" says arrangements will be filled to overflowing with a very large this year. It fell on a Monday also in 1865, and on that occasion the folply the work in the Diocese of North had assembled to witness the marriage lowing was unearthed from, it is stated, the Harleian MMS., No. 2,251,

If Christmas Day on Monday be. A great winter that year you'll see, And full of winds both loud and shrill; But in summer, truth to tell, High winds shall there be, and strong, Full of tempests lasting long:

While battles they shall multiply, And great plenty of beasts shall die, They that be born that day, I ween, They shall be strong, each one, and

He shall be found that stealeth aught Tho' thou be sick thou diest not. The year 1866 was the year of the Austro-Prussian war, a year of disastrous gales and a year of cattle plague. Again in 1871 Christmas Day tell on a Monday. The twelve-months following that day saw us with cattle plague in the North and some great storms; but as to battles we must go back a few months in 1871 for the capitulation of Paris and the conflict with the Commune. We have now Monday Christmas for the third time within a dozen years.-London Times.

The Investigations in the South

[Special to Bultimore Sun.]

Washington, Dec. 25. There is a fear that the hopes which have been entertained of some good and practical result accruing from the Bacon, visit of the investigating committees Lard, Butter, South may not be realized. Private Cheese, aformation was received here to-day Pork. from all of the centres where these Beef, committees are at work. It does not Beeswax, seem as if the Senate committees are directing their attention to the pur- Coffee, pose of obtaining impartially the real Sugar, the subsequent counting of the vote. I. Potatoes, " To the contrary, the effort is to collect stories of outrage and intimidation Meal with which to garnish the reports of Oats, the committees. It may be expected Flour, P sack,\$3 25 a 3 75 that the reports made by the Senate committees will be principally occupied with this kind of matter, while the real points at issue will be skilfully evaded or touched upon in the most cursory manner. The heads of the Senate committees in both Lousiana and Florida are not excelled for malignant partisanship and hatred of the South by any of their associates, and it was nothing more than a melancholy farce to send such men on

The grim visaged monster death has made sad havor in the family o George W. and Emeline Walden, of was invaded by that dreadful malady the loss of two of its most interesting members. Mary Elizabeth was born the 3d day of August, 1867, and died the 18th day of November, 1876. Henry Brown was born, the 20th day of January, 1875, and died the 22d day of November, 1876. Lizzie was their first born, the comfort of her parents. Though but recently turned into her eighth year, her mind was well developed. She was not only bright but she was a good child. By her kindness she had endeared herself to many others besides her pa-

Henry was next to the youngesttheir only son-and consequently shared a peculiar affection. He was rather a favorite of the whole family. He was the hope of his parents in their declining years. But they are ing condition, were declared to be gone. Yes, they are gone to Himto Him who said. "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven." Let us not say, "They are no more," but rather let us say, "They have passed over before us," to the enjoyment of that rest that remains for the people of God, They cannot—would not return to their parents and sisters, Wadesboro Station, December 23d but they and their other friends may suffering, done with weeping, done

"Itake these little lamb," said he, "" "And lay them in my breast; - Protection they shall find in me, In me be ever blest"

MAX. H. HOYLE.

Married.

At the residence of Mr. A. J. Harget, in this place, on the 19th ult., by Able Helms, Esq., Mr. Wm. T. LEM-MOND to MISS SARAH A. G. ROGERS, both of Goose Creek township.

In Lanes Oreek Township, on the 18th ult., Grace Truman, daughter of From this description we should say J. A. and R. R. Pierce; aged, 4 years and 6 months.

in Oregon and those in Louisiana is a marked one. The Oregon voters are deprived of a portion of their

The difference between the voters

privilege through fault of their own and in obedience to law; the Louisiana voters are robbed of their right contrary to law and through no fault of their own.—Raleigh Observer.

Wilmington Cotton Market. Corrected from the Star.

December 29, 1876. Corron-No official quotations. The market was active and firm during the day, with sales of about 300 bales on a basis of 112 cents per lb. for middling. In the absence of official reports we quote as follows: Low Middling.....

Good Middling Charlotte Cotton Market. Corrected from the Observer.

Middling,

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec 29, 1876. A better feeling existed in the market to-day, but transactions continue light, on account of the scarcity of the staple. The market closed firm \$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Auguswith good demand, as quoted below: Lower Grades, 71a101 Low Middling,.... Middling. Good Middling....

MONROE MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

B. D. Heath & Co. MONDAY, Jan 1. The state of $-a \cdot 16$

facts surrounding the elections, and S. Potatoes, \$\ bu.,...... 50 a 60 a --- 65×70

Arrivals and Departures The Little Rock of Mails.

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Mails from Monroe, N. C. to Coburn Store, N. C., leaves Wednesday, at 8:30, A. M.; arrives Wednesday at er, Little Rock, Arkansas.

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Mails on C. C. R'y, will close going 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

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

New Advertisements.

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lot on which it is situated. House is Times, by special arrangement with the man-28x60 feet—lot 30x90, situated in the by mail, to all who subscribe for the Weekly business portion of the town, and late- Times, at a trifle over the wholesale price, ly built in good style. If not sold pri- namely, \$4, which will pay for both the Revately before Saturday, the 6th of Jan- volver and Times. Or, any one who will uary, 1877, I will expose the same to Times, at \$1.00 each, shall receive a Republic sale on the premises.

Terms made known on application or on day of sale. Parties wishing to lustrated List of Premiums, and other docubuy privately will call at my residence near White's Store, N. C.

ELI BARRETT, SR. Dec. 23, '76-30-1t

Pursuant to the decree of the Superior Court for the County of Union, I will sell to the highest bidder go to them. Oh, think of it, weeping at public auction, on the 2nd day of Concord Circuit, at Olivet, January parents! Other attractions in the February, 1877, at the late residence better land. Two children done with of Elijah M. Walker, deceased, in PERGALLON said county, for \$75 cash, and the balance of the purchase money, on a credit of nine months, with interest, the following tracts of land, descended from said Walker, viz: One tract, known as the Briant place, lying in said county, on the waters of Twelve FIED CORN WHISKEY, at Conova William Warwick, the Grey land, Station, on the Western N. C. R. R. the McBirnic land and others, containing about fifty acres.

rison tract, lying partly in Union and lowed to re-ship it, of Cline's expense. partly in Mecklenburg counties, ad- Dec. 19, 1876. joining the tract upon which the testator lived at the time of his death, the Hudson tract and others, containing about 115 acres.

Also a third tract, known as the Hudson place, lying in Mecklenburg county, adjoining the tract above described, the lands of Elias McKee and others, containing about 100 acres. This, 29th Dec. 1876.

JOHN L. PORTER, Ad'mr. with will annexed of ELIJAH M. WALEER Dec'd. New Orleans Molasses. 40 Bbls Genuine N. O. Molasses,

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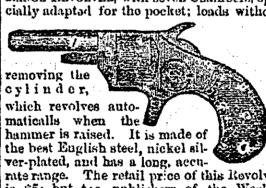
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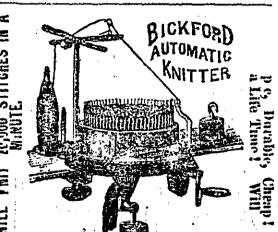
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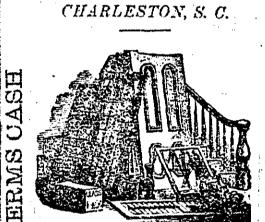
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