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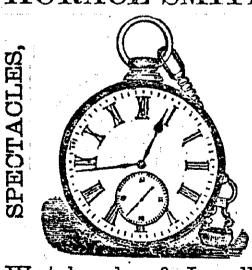


MONROE, N. C.,

Having located permanently in Monroe, he is prepared, at his office Jones tried to collect his thoughts. in that place, to perform all operation | After a miserable attempt, he deterpertaining to the profession, whothe mined to go home and consult his Mrs. Stingy's home." upon natural or artificial teeth. Office in rooms over People's Drug

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#### Selected Story.

RICH FOR ONE DAY.

lage gossip, was ushered in.

left you? Well, I'll read it to you."

a handsome fortune, left him by an

to do, but I thought he was crazy,"

claimed the practical Mrs. Jones.

you? Well then, good-by!"

the throne."

correction:-

Jones, as Miss Teltall departed.

"Knew what?" asked his wife.

"Charles," said Mrs. Jones, "hadn't

Charles Jones had come into a for-

us and wanted to know when it was.

typographical error-that was all. It

should have been Janes. We ap-

giving him the paper for one year,

but would say this is the only case in

"He needn't have spoken of his

charity so prominently," commented

Jones, after reading the paragraph.

that we appreciated—"

it,s altogether too strong."

ed her to be so kind—"

person to be so very fine."

them."

ed Jones

late him."

moaned Jones.

Charles Jones lived in Bunkersvills. He was strictly honest, consequently he was poor. Jones had, as many poor men have, a large family; and when winter had arrived it found him out of employment and almost out of bread. By doing odd jobs, however, he managed to keep body and soul together. One morning he arose in very low spirits; he was to eat his last crumb of bread for breakfast.

"What must I do?" he cried. "Trust in Providence," answered his faithful wife, breaking in upon his so-

"Well, I will. I'll go down street and see if I can get an odd job or

He had scarcely gone a square when an acquaintance coming toward him,

"Hallo! Jones, looking better than usual this morning; no wonder, though,

I believe I'd feel jolly, too, were I in Wilson & Jovington, your place. Allow me to congratu-Poor Jones was completely staggered; formerly he had received only a

cool nod of recognition from Mr. Williams; now it was a kind word, and a hand offered to shake, and congratulated, too! And for what? He could only stammer,-

"Mr. Williams, I-I-really-Iwhat do you mean?"

"Oh, of course! Expected you would proud and stuck up," explained Mr. Williams, adding, "Give you two weeks to get over that."

And with this lucid explanation of his conduct, Mr. Williams passed on. "He is crazy!" exclaimed Jones.

While looking in amazement at the retreating form of the supposed maother securities; Gold and Silver Coin bought nine, a hand lightly touched his shoulder, which caused him to turn and face Mr. Graball.

"How are you, Jones? Glad to see you," said Graball, extending his

"I-am pret-pretty we-well," essaved the astonished Jones.

"Of course you are," continued Graball. "And how modestly you assume your new role; I'll tell you, Joneston, Mass., and is prepared to place large you know you wanted to borrow twen-lines of Insurance in first class Companies at ty-five dollars of me the other day. I didn't happen to have it just then, but yesterday I collected my rents; so this morning, when I sat down to make out your check, I thought I might as well make it fifty justead of twenty-

Thrusting the check into Jones' hand, he was about to depart, when he added.—

"I forgot, Jones; my wife says you of two dollars a year in advance." must dine with us next Sunday. Be sure to come, and bring your wife and

As Graball whisked out of sight, wife; she might solve the riddle that

Arriving at home, amazement was only to be succeeded by wontler and surprise, for in passing through the hall into the kitchen, he found his wife unheading a barrel of flour, and his daughter putting away a lot of beef.

"Is it you, Charles?" said his wife. "I don't know, Mary; just stick me with a pin, till I see."

"No, indeed, I shall not! But just think of it. Charles! The grocer sent up this barrel of flour this morning that he refused to trust us for last week, and the butcher's boy stopped with some meat, when you know he has refused us all along. When I asked him what was the matter, he only winked and said we could settle butter, saying she was sorry she didn't listen to that; so it was settled that

two pounds."

larsl" And Jones, overcome by such munificence, sat down and gasped for tained a permanent situation.

"I wonder what it means?" faintly inquired Mrs. Jones. "Give it up!" shouted Jones, de-

pairing of ever solving the riddle. Suddenly a loud knock was heard at lift a horse. A man was found recentthe front door.

house and lot, refuse it! Tell them we bank, and failed. won't have it!" yelled Mr. Jones at his wife, as she rushed to the door to see

GOV. VANCE'S MESSAGE. "Oh, it is you, is it?" he said, in a relieved tone, as Miss Tellall, the vil-

"Of course it is! But, law me! I House of Representatives:-I congratu won't get mad at that. I told brother late you on the progress made toward James that I expected you would be renewing the prosperity of North Carokind of fussy like and excited; almost every one is that has a fortune left invitation to contribute such sugges- ernment to give him this aid. With-"What fortune, madam?" demand- to aid your deliberations in behalf of earnestly recommend this subject to Though this may seem a small matter, the public good. I am so newly in- your deliberation. "Yes, what fortune?" added Mrs. augurated into the executive office, "You don't mean to tell me vou don't know what a fortune has been the various parts of the governmental commend it to your favor. machinery which would make my sug-"Miss Tellall then pulled out the 'Bunkersville Beacon," and read as

friend, Charles Jones, has come into ly. uncle who recently died in England Good luck could not have fallen upon best methods of adapting your legislaa more worthier man. We congratu-"This accounts for it all, then," ex- county government, on the average, costs twice as much as that of the "Miss Tellal!, this is a great mistake; I have no fortune left me," said Jones. "And further, I never had an uncle in England; it's some other got a fortune-you are not sick, are "I knew it," laconically exclaimed "That there was a power behind you better go down and see the editor of that paper? Perhaps he can exone which I will immediately ima measure, sufficated. The truthful they ask for a small appropriation to favor. representation of these cyils more than The next morning the "Bunkers- all things else, induced the people of iment Station" at Chapel Hill, and the the West to hasten to the relief of employment of a practical chemist ville Bencon" contained the following their Eastern brothern by the adop- With the means already on hand at "In yesterday's issue, we said

tune. That gentleman called upon ble, it remains for you to apply it. We told him it was a mistake—a any detailed scheme for your adoption a necessity, I carnestly recommend but will simply suggest, 1st. That the proposition to your favor. what ever system of country governwhich we shall deviate from our rule Mrs. Jones. "But then we can't help

principles preserved. "Yes, and you had better tell her of the State, the government of com-"What! The butter? No. Charles. people are satisfied with its operation. "If you would have allowed me to finish, I would have added that we "Law me!" interrupted Mrs. Jones. ty of any considerable departure from

"You can take it yourself if you want the principle of elective representation. The plunderers of our counties "Never mind; we won't quarrel had before their eyes the examples of those who had robbed both the State Jones, after he found out the rea- and the Federal treasuries, and now son of all his excessive kindness, went that we have checked the one and altoour neighbor, sent in two pounds of money to Jones. But Jones wouldn't partment of the government.

business picked up, and Jones ob-He and his wife often laugh over the time when he was rich for a day. Dio Lewis says if a man will eat oatmeal for a year he will be able to

farmer alone has been left without any public aid to enable him to grasp the Pellow-Citizens of the Senate and improvements and advances which sience has been evolving for his benefit. It is a matter of rejoicing that the Constitution has at last made it obligatory lina, and gladly avail myself of your upon the legislative branch of the gov-

however, that I am not possessed of the Raleigh Grange, asking for the esthe minute information in regard to tablishment of this department, and

gestions of value; but such ideas as I next adjournment, will not meet again, nature and resources of our own State, have, of a general nature, in regard unless specially convened, for two I recommend shall be connected with to the condition and wants of our neo- years, I recommend the immediate the University. By some arrangement "We are glad to know that our ple, I shall make known to you frank- establishment of such a board as is to be agreed upon by a committee of auspices, and with a thorough North Among the first things to engage which could at least make a beginning this could be affected in such a manyour attention will doubtless be the in the great work, and could gather ner as to increase its efficiency, whilst this propostion. I am conscious of tion to the recent amendments to the might enable your successors to enlarge could lecture in the winter and conduct Constitution, and of giving effect to and improve upon your work. In aid advanced students in the field in the "That was what Williams wanted the expressed will of the people in of the board, the statistical labor warm season, greatly to the benefit of the hands of strangers, most of whom that regard. Too much care cannot should be immediately undertaken. If the University and its pupils. I am be exercised in this matter, as our the Secretary of State were ordered to sorry to see any considerable portion of if not positively unfriendly to them. State. Owing to the fact that in several pointed to list the taxable property of not being so obviously apparent as tion of black people, and a small enof the counties the non-property hold- the State, to take at the same time works of a more tangible character, its downent to one of them would ening portion of the voters is in a large from taxpayer, on oath, the amount, necessity does not so vividly impress able it to attach a Normal School sufmajority, and that bad men have taken | character and value of his productions | itself on the popular mind and many ficent to answer the present needs of advantage of this state of things, many for the past year, with the acroage in think it an unprofitable expenditure. "Law me! do tell! Well, I'll go of them have been brought to the verge cultivation, a most accurate and valu- In a hundred ways I believe it has education is an extremely creditable home and tell the folks, as they won't of absolute ruin. Their citizens have able table of the wealth of the State and been of the greatest service to the in- one, and should be gratified as far as worry about you. You see they been ruled by ignorant and corrupt the condition of our people could be terests of our State. Nothing has done our means will permit. In short, I thought you might be sick, and would officials; the most enormous taxes have had every year at a most insignificant so much to develop our mineral re- regard it as an unmistakable policy need careful nursing. But you haven't been imposed, whilst shameless pro- cost. And if the products of the sources or to introduce capital to our to imbue these black people with a fligacy and extravagance have marked whites and blacks were kept seperate mines of gold, iron and copper. Its hearty North Carolina feeling, and their proceedings. To such an extent it might be made of service in stimula- influence on immigration has also been make them cease to look abroad for has this evil gone, that many of the ting the industry of the blacks and considerable, and we may reasonably the rids to their progress and civilrichest and fairest portions of North increasing otherwise the value of their believe that much fruit will yet ripen ization and the protection of their Carolina have been shorn of their citizenship. In this connection I have from the seed sown in Europe by the rights as they have been taught to do, wealth, their productions decreased, the pleasure of sending an article distribution of more than ten thousand and their resources dried up in a man- embracing the result of a conference reports, in German, concerning our ner resembling the desolation of tram-between Agricultural Societies, the resources which the State Geologist pling armies. Industry has been Patrons of Husbandry and the Trustees has made, in addition to the many valchecked, idleness and fraud have been of the University, in regard to the unble volumes circulated at home. As

aid in the establishment of an "Expertion of the Constitutional Amendments | the University, I am assured they can cost to the State, and all practical ag-I shall not venture to recommend riculturalists agree in pronouncing it

I desire to call your attention to anpeased Mr. Jones' disappointment by ment you adopt shall be uniform. 2d. other matter of importance to the wel-That you violate the elective principle fare of a large portion of our people in the selection of county officers as somewhat similar to the foregoing. It of the constitution, and would be slightly as possible. I am attached on is known that great success has, within long step in the direction of connect authorities who levy taxes and execute | various parts of the world in the artifilaws, directly responsible to the gov- cial propogation of fish. So important erned. In regard to the judicial branch; has this become that the government "Certainly he shouldn't," replied my opinion is different. It seems to of the United States has established me that all the grievances complained department for the purpose of stocking it now. Well, I'll send that butter of of may remedied, and these essential the inter-State rivers with suitable breeds of fish, and quite a number of In perhaps a majority of the counties | States of the Union have taken in hand the filling of all their streams. The missioners has worked well, and the results so far have been satisfactory beyond the most sanguine expectations I would not recommend any change I am in receipt of an official letter from greatly radical, for my opinion is that the Fish Commissioner of the State of appreciated the motive which prompt- public sentiment will rapidly cure the Virginia, inviting our co operation in evils complained of without the necesi- the restocking of those rivers which lie parlty within both States, notably the Chowan and the Roanoke. These will be restocked with shad, striped bass, which had been given him. But reasonably hope that the smaller the Yadkin and Catawba, if the author-

Graball saw that he had been caught villains will gradually give place to ities of South Carolina can be induced by his own cupidity, and thought the better men, and corrected public mor- to unite with us in removing obstruc- perience to be most effective agents in best way to get out of it with grace to ality will powerfully assist in restoring tions. But a propagating establishat the end of the month. Mrs. Stingy, himself was to make a present of the confidence and integrity in every de-ment of our own could be created at a infuse new life and vigor into the pub-By the 17th section of article III of in a few years to fill every stream in have it yesterday when we wanted to the money was loaned, and Jones was the new Constitution, it is made your the State, great and small, with the borrow a cupful, but as her butter to take his own time to pay it. After duty to establish a Department of best varieties of fish, thus increasing man had just come, she could spare us paying the butcher and grocer, he Agriculture, Immigration and Statis- both the food and the pleasure of our had a neat sum left which served for ties and enact laws for the protection people. The fact that within the re-"And I've got a check for fifty dol- all present necessities; and soon after of sheep husbandry." This opens a collection of living men almost every wide field for judicious and experi-stream within our borders was once mental legislation. I look upon the alive with the finny tribe, is accepted adoption of that section of the Constit- by the pisciculturists as proof that ution as a step in the right direction. they can be so filled again. So unfail-North Carolina is essentially and pecul-ing are the conclusions of science in iarly an agricultural State, more ex- this matter that it is well authenticated clusively so, perhaps, than any on the that whilst in the natural state subject Atlantic slope, if not in the Union; yet to all the accidents and depredations ly who has lived exclusively on oat- has she done less to encourage this of the open rivers, only two per cent. of that most of the applications for the "If that is any person with a corner | meal for the past five years and yet | her greatest interest, than any other | the eggs are ever hatched into fish; in post of imparting knowledge to other couldn't lift an oat. He tried it at the interest of her people. For the most the protected establishments of art ers, are themselves deficient in the part her legislation, and the genius of ninety eight per cent. are matured to simplest elements of spelling, reading, her people, have been directed toward the size at which they are deemed suf- erithmetic and writing. The Unithe attainment of other objects. The ficient to turn into our rivers. I versity is now in successful operation.

Should you establish a Department If the General Assembly should apof Agriculture, I recommend that the establishment of an institution for this tablish one professorship for the purour streams; and also for the protecthe experiment in other States has been I transmit herewith a memorial from attended with very considerable and very beneficial results.

done so much towards making known As your honorable body, after its to strangers and to our own people the contemplated by the Constitution, your honorable body and the trustees, up much valuable information which Professor Kerr, the State Geologist, furnish the necessary blanks, and it our people indifferent to the continuawas made the duty of each person ap- tion of this scientific survey. Its results encouraged; local justice put in con-importance of protecting the farmers the agricultural interests is principal-"A wise suggestion, my dear, and tempt; and every interest tending to against imposition in the purchase of ly concerned in this survey, it may, I prosperity and good government in commercial fertilizers. To do this trust, continue to enjoy this public In regard to the great subject of ed-

ucation, I earnestly desire to engage your attention in behalf of the accom panying "Memorial of the Central N C. Teachers' Association," which is here That relief being happily made possi- accomplish their object at a very slight with transmitted. Perhaps the most effective action which your honorable body could take to promote the cause of education would be the establishing of a school of normal instruction at the University for the exclusive education of teachers. This would be only compliance with the plain provisions principle to the plan of making all the last four years, been achieved in ing the University with the common school system as the head and guide thereof, which is its natural position It is impossible to have an effective public school system without providing for the training of teachers. The blind cannot lead the blind; mere literary attainments are not sufficient to make their possessor a successful instructor. There must be added ability to influence and interest the young and to communicate knowledge. There must be a mastery of the best modes of proposals, instead of the present conducting schools and bringing out method of private purchase. It is the latent possibilities, intellectual and moral, of the pupil's nature. In some rare cases these qualities are inborn, but generally it is of vast advantage to be trained by those who have studied and other kinds, at the expense of the and mastered the mothods which have United States, if the two States unite been found by experience to be the in freeing them from obstructions to most successful in dispelling ignorance the passage of fish. The same will be and inculcating knowledge. The to Graball and offered up the check gether stopped the other, we may done for our two great Western streams schools in which this training is conducted, called normal colleges or nor mal schools, have been found by exraising up a body of teachers, who small expense, which would enable us lic schools. There is urgent need for one at least in North Carolina.

The Constitution of the State, in section 14, article IX, requires the General Assembly, as soon as practicable, to establish and maintain in connection with the University, a department of Normal Instruction. respectfully cubmit that it is now practicable to make a beginning in carrying out this provision of the Constitution. There cannot possibly be found in this State competent teachers for our public schools. The records of the county examiners show

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propriate an amount sufficient to (8purpose be made a part of the dut; of pose of instructing in the theory and whoever shall have the department in art of teaching. I am persuaded the charge and that the necessary acts be best results would follow. A school passed for keeping open fish ways in of a similar character should also be established for the education of coltions as I may deem best calculated out any definite plan of my own, I tion of the fish in the spawning season. ored teachers, the want of which is more deeply felt by the black race even than the white. In addition to the fact that it is our plain duty to make no discrimination in the matter The Geological Survey which has of public education, I cannot too strongly urge upon you the importance of the consideration that whatever of education we may be able to give to the children of the State should be imparted under our own Carolina spirit. Many philosophical reasons can be given in support of few things more dangerous than for a State to suffer the education of an entire class of its citizens to drift into are not attached to our institutions, There are in the States several very respectable institutions for the educaour black citizens. Their desire for and learn them to look to their State instead; to convince them their welfare is indissolubly linked with ours. I transmit herewith the first bien-

nial report of the Commissioners of the Western Insano Asylum. It contains an interesting account of the location and partial erection of the institution, which is destined to be another monument to the humanity and liberality of our people. It would seem to be very satisfactory indeed. I think the location fortunately chosen in all respects, the surroundings most excellent, and the state of the work in reasonable forwardness. For a wonder the cost so far is considerably below the original estimates, and I am assured by disinterested parties that the work is thorough and substantial. I presume you will have no hesitation in making the needful appropriation for the current year. In regard to the parent asylum in this city, I respectfully recommend the reducing of the number of Directors. Fifteen, the present number is altogether too large, both for economy and efficiency Eight or nine would be amply sufficient. I also respectfully commend that the Stewards of the several institutions, penal and charitable, be compelled by law to buy all leading articles of supply by advertising for thought this plan would save money to the Treasury. The habit of buying at private contract makes everything cost more, and breeds a system of favoritism and small peculation, injurious to the public interest. The tax-payers are entitled to the advantage of the competition of the whole

Accompanying this message I also send a report from the Board of Public Charities. The indefatigable Chairman Dr. C. T. Murphy, has gathered up a considerable amount of information, as set forth in this and preceding reports to which I invite your attention. Heretofore such has been the average prosperity and wealth of our people that we have had little knowledge of the sufferings of extreme poverty and disease, and but iittle attention has been given to the methods of providing for them. Since the war, this afflicted class of our citizens has largely increased, and humanity demands that our legislation should make all the necessary provision for its relief. I am assured that many of our prisons are badly kept in regard to health, and many of the county houses for the poor are obnoxious to the several criticismnot because of inhumanity on the part of the county authorities, but because sufficient attention is not CONCLUDED ON FOURTH PAGE.

#### The Monroe Enquirer

WM. C. WOLFE, Editor and Proprietor, MONROE, N. C. ... JAN. 22, 187

X Are these Crosses on X If they are, please send us two dol-Lirs by return mail, for that's wha they mean. Renew at once.

#### CONDITION OF AFFAIRS.

reigns between them. The property render tribute to his government. As soon as the Congressional Committees report to Congress, some action will be taken, and it is more than probable that the Hampton government will be recognized as the valid one.

In Louisiana the two State governments also still exist, although, as in ocratic is the strongest, being recogerty holders as the legal one. Presi-

Federal troops stationed there. It is that would end only in civil war.

board, have succeeded in getting their Justices, shall be the President of case into the United States Circuit said commission. Court, where no doubt an appeal will be taken by one or the other of the porting to be certificates of the Electcontesting parties, and the case will oral votes of each State shall be open

We consider that the situation grows than one such certificate or paper, as brighter for the Democratic party, and the certificates, papers from such if there is no backing down in the State shall be opened, excepting du-North, Tilden will certainly be inau-plicates of the same returns. They gurated, for it is now clearly shown shall be read by the tellers and there-'that he has been elected.

#### HOW THE VOTE SHALL BE COUNTED.

The Committee appointed by the Senate and House for the purpose of devising a plan by which the Presidential vote may be fairly and legally dismal prospect of disappointment ing proposition and made their report we propose to do now, we detect new thing to us. But, on the other to that effect. The proposition pro- through the clouds of uncertainty hand, whatever they do in behalf of the basis of settlement which they vides. That the Senate and House of some gleams from the bow of promise. Representatives shall meet in the hall Certainly they are not very bright as

firmative vote of the two Houses When the two Houses have voted, they shall immediately again meet and the presiding officer shall then announce the decision of the question submitted.

Section 2. That if more than one return, or paper purporting to be a return, from a State shall have been received by the President of the Senate purporting to be the certificates of electoral votes given at the last election for President and Vice-Presi-In South Carolina the two State dent in such State, unless they shall governments still hold out, but quiet be duplicates of the same return-all such returns and papers shall be holders of the State acknowledge opened by him in the presence of the Hampton as their legal Governor and two Houses when met as aforesaid, and read by the tellers, and all such returns and papers shall thereupon be submitted to their judgement and decision as to which is the true and lawful electoral vote of such State and commission constituted as follows, namely: During the session of each House on the Tuesday next precedthe case of South Carolina, the Dem- ing the first Thursday in February 1877, each House shall by viva voce nized by the white people and prop- vote appoint five of its members, who with the five Associate Justices of the dent Grant at first refused to interfere | Supreme Court of the United States or recognize either, but has later inti- to be ascertained as hereafter promated that if necessary to recognize vided shall constitute a commission either it would be Packard, the Radi- for the decision of all questions upon, or in respect of such double returns The situation in New Orleans is named in this section, on the Tuescritical and exciting and may lead to day next preceding the first Thursday

a conflict between the forces of the in February, A. D. 1877, or as soon two governments, or between the thereafter as may be. The Associate forces of one government and the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States now assigned to the to be desired that peace may prevail first, third, eighth and ninth circuits. there, for an outbreak might produce shall select in such manner as a maan excitement throughout the country jority of them shall deem fit, another of the Associate Justices of said court The Tilden electors of Florida, who which five persons shall be members were illegally refused certificates of of said commission, on the person election by an infamous returning longest in commission of said five

All the certificates and papers purthen be taken squarely before the Su-led in the alphabetical order of the preme Court of the United States for States, as provided in section one of this act, and when there shall be more upon the President of the Senate shall call for objections, if any.

The Business Outlook.

#### [From the New York Herald.]

Looking back yesterday upon the events of the past year, we met with a counted, have agreed upon the follow- and disaster; in looking forward, as of the House of Representatives, at | yet, but they are at least assuring and | the hour of one o'clock, Post Merod- may stimulate fresh nerve for the ian, on the first Thursday in Februa- struggle toward better times. And ry, A. D., 1877, and the President of they come to us in the sounder finthe Senate shall be their presiding ancial condition of the country and officer. Two tellers shall be previous- the enhanced appreciation of the ly appointed on the part of the Sen- national credit. The last year was ate, and two on the part of the House a dismal one; since it was passed unof the Representatives, to whom shall der the thumb scrow of widespread be handed as they are opened by the liquidation and pinching economies. President of the Senate, all the certifi- Both the debtor and the creditor cates, and papers purporting to be classes have grown numerically, fewcertificates, of the electoral votes, er, as old obligations have been wiped which certificates and papers shall be out and the wrecks of trade grubbed opened, presented and acted upon in up out of the way. The channel for the alphabetical order of the States, plain sailing appears clearer for sailbeginning with the letter A, and said ing than it has been for years, and tellers having then read the same in though we lack the golden galleys of tutionalist. the presence and hearing of the two former years, there is greater safety Houses, shall make a list of the votes offered to the modest ship of reviving as they shall appear from the said cer- trade. In a word, the country has tificates, and the votes having been as- gotten rid of much of the false glitter certained and counted as in this act of inflation and has struck the true provided, the result of the same shall gold of financial soundness. A strong be delivered to the President of the proof of the correctness of this belief Senate, who shall thereupon announce lies in the condition of our foreign the state of the vote, and the names commerce. For the first time in of the persons, if any elected: which many years the tables have been announcement shall be deemed a suffi- turned, and we find ourselves in the cient declaration of the persons elect- position of a creditor nation. Exed President and Vice-President of ports exceed imports by many mil. the United States, and together with lions, and gold flowing in an increasa list of the votes be entered on the ing current to restore the equilibrum, journals of the two Houses. Upon steadily declines in its premium value, shall thereupon withdraw and such but even that seems each day easier there can be little doubt that the

Let Us Be Understood.

result of a Presidential election artheirs upon any such supposition theygreatly err.

The South loves peace—needs peace tion.—N. Y. Herald: The softening hand of time has hardly effaced from the soil of these States those marks affixed more than twelve years ago by direful war. The memory of the loved and lost is still fresh and green. We have hardly accustomed ourselves to their absence, from daily watks of life. Slowly are we recovering from the utter collapse of our fortunes, in which the downfall of the Confederacy left us. Therefore, it there be a country or section of country in the wide world to which peace should be a necessity, it is the South But dearly as we love peace, there is one thing we love more. It is Constitutional Liberty as represented in the institutions handed down to us from our fathers.

If the foul conspiracy to usurp the Government and destry our liberties as a people promises to be successful it is only because Chandler and Cameron believe the Northern Democracy will be deserted by the South and lef alone to face and assume the responsi-

It will not do for them to bank upon any such capital. They will pay dearly for their whistle if they do.

Our position has been assumed with a due sense of the importance of the issue, and we have yet to learn of single Southern Democrat who dis sents from it.

Our Constitution and laws provid for this as for any contingency that may arise in the election of a President and Vice-President. If the conspirators will be governed in their action by that same Constitution and the laws enacted in pursuance thereof none will rejoice more heartily than the Southern people, or accept witl more cheerfulness the legal results but if it is still proposed to inaugurate the defeated candidate upon the sayso of Mr. Senator Ferry, our brethren at the North must take the lead. they submit to the loss of liberty, we submit. If they acquiesce in the deliberate robbing of the Presidential office, we acquiesce. If they can, with complacency, live under Hayes, we can with like complacency. | Capture | State. of offices by fraud and force is not a the legally elected President and Vice-President, we will do. Whatever they advise their people, we, in like manner, advise our people. In short wherever they lead we will follow to the end yea, the bitter end.

Of our own motion we shall do noth ing, but whenever the conservative people of the North and West call upon us to aid them in the final struggle for free government on this continent, then we will gladly respond and cherfully pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.

It is not for us to say more. It due the millions of Northern Demecrats and liberty-loving men throughout th s afflicted country that we should say as much.—Augusta Consti-

#### The Probable Result.

of doubtful States in advance of the perty for the purpose of paying the formal reports. The House commit- debt of the State, and for the estabtee, with a Democratic majority, will lishment of a sinking fund. They make a unanimous report that the submit the basis of compromise as the fourth admitted his defeat at the polls, Hayes electors were legally chosen in which they consider fair and honora-South Carolina, and the Senate com- ble to both debtor and creditor. mittee will, of course, endorse this conclusion. With respect to Florida, proposition, and after a very free inthere will be no such unanimity; but terchange of views with the bondholdthe facts thus far developed seem fa- ers, submitted that they could take vorable to the democratic claim. The no steps in the matter, but that the such reading of any such certificate or while it holds out the possibility of a surrender of Governor Stearns to his regular course would be to lay the paper when there shall be only one return to specie payment without the democratic competitor will incline proposition befare the Legislature Washington. return from a State, the President of interference of Legislative action to many people to think that the demo- and let it come afterwards back to the the Senate shall call for objections. If assist it. Again the public debt stands cratic party really carried the State. any, every objection shall be made in at the apex of national credits, and With Governor Stearns' personal inwriting and shall state clearly and no wars or rumors of wars, at home terest in the question, and his opporconcisely and without argument the or abroad; have shaken its stability, tunities to know the facts, it seems ground thereof, and shall be signed nor is it likely to be shaken so long improbable that he would have given \$10,000,000.—News. by at least one Senator and one mem- as the security lies in the shape of up the contest unless convinced that ber of the House of Representatives abundant crops, railroads returned to his opponent was fairly elected. If before the same shall be received, reason, and in the labors of an ener- the votes fer Presidential electors in When all objections so made to any getic and industrious people. The Florida had been recanvassed in vote or paper from a State shall have Presidential stumbling block appears obedience to the judicial mandate, as been received and read, the Senate to be the chief obstacle in the way, well as the votes for State officers objections shall be submitted to the removal, and, once out of the path, electors would have been given to Senate for its decision; and the Speak- there seems to be every reason why Tilden. But they are not likely to be er of the House of Representatives the march to prosperity, should re-conceded to him by the republicans shall in like manner submit such ob- commence. Not that it is to be in Congress unless they should desjections to the House of Representa- achieved by rapid stages, but by slow pair of getting Louisiana counted for tives for its decision, and no electoral and toilsome steps, making sure of Hayes. If the republicans are comvote or votes from any State from the ground as it progresses, and leav- pelled to give up one of these two which but one return has been receiv- ing no excuses for a disastrous re- States it is of no practical consequence whether they do or do not from three to seven.

hold on to the other. The votes of either will give Talden a clear majority Reckless politicians of the Chandler and elect him. Florida will be held order should not misunderstand the in obeyance until Louisiana is deposition of the South. If they sup-cided, and if the republicans should to the Legislature. It is practical, pose our silence is due to a natural or be forced to relinquish their claim to pointed, and full of the good hard acquired timidity, or a disposition to Louisiana they will make no fight on submit under all circumstances to the Florida. But if they can convince all directing the attention of the Legisthe members of their party that Lou- lature and the public to the subject rived at by frauds of the most glaring isiana ought to be counted for Hayes of our material progress he talk like character, they are wonderfully mis- it may be regarded as certain that a man of business who understands taken; and if they base any action of they will not give up the other State. Louisiana is, therefore, the grand strategic point—the key of the situa-

#### South Carolina.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE CLOSES ITS LABOR -significant admissions of chamberlain.

The Senate Committee, after a four weeks' secret session, amassing partisan outrage testimony, closed its labors on the 12th and departed for berlain, who was the last witness examined, produced a volume of docutions of the State as the basis of his preserve order.

#### CHAMBERLAIN'S ADMISSIONS.

all the republican judges, with one ed by a handsome majority. single exception had denied, in the most positive terms, the allegations contained in his proclamation; that the Sheriff of Aiken had testified that he individually could arrest any person in that county; that he (Chamberlain) virtually abdicated the governorship of the State; that he had never called upon the whites to suppress disorder or make arrests, and and that peace and good order existhe had proclaimed in a state of insurrection. In short, the Governor's testimony amounted to a confession of the utter inability of himself and

#### The Bondholders.

has already been noted by the "News," had been dispossessed. It is supposeral Assembly on the State Debt. for instruction. They submitted a proposition to the committee which was in brief about no change in the political situation per cent. They set forth in their communication that the resources of this State are great and value our real and personal property at \$200,000,000. They see no reason why the people The work of the committees has should not be able to bear a tax of 75 be suspended after Sunday. taken South Carolina out of the list cents on the \$100 valuation of pro-

The committee, after hearing the committee. This course will doubtless be taken with it.

At the compromise suggested, the State would incur an indebtedness of

After thirty years an inventor has succeeded is producing an apparatus consisting of a table with pedals an organ bellows, and a keyboard. In the centre is an elaborate arrngement, representing the Luman lungs larynx glottis, and tongue. At the conclusion of the exhibition, in the Grand Hotel at Paris it spoke "a piece" as follows: "I was born in America. I can speak all languages, and am very pleased to see yon. I thank you for your visit."

The Governor's Message.

We publish on our first page this week the message of Governor Vance sense characteristic of the man. In the position and realizes what must be done. We take it as a good omeu that the Governor so early in his administration puts himself on record as the friend and advocate of progress and development. Let the Legislature co-operate with him and we will soon be behold a different state of affairs from one end the other of this commonwealth.

Up Salt River.

The origin of the expression "Up Washington, Governor D. H. Cham- Salt River," as applied to a defeated political party, was as follows: Davy Crockett, the famous Kentucky Conmentary evidence in the shape of let-gressman, while a Whig candidate ters and affidavits from various por- was challenged by his Democratic op ponent to meet him on the stump in action in proclaiming the State an joint discussion. Crockett accepted armed camp and asking for troops to and the day and place were fixed: but Crockett did not appear, and the people, thinking him afraid to do so, ralli-Upon cross-examination he was ed for his opponent and elected him. forced to admit that when he visited If afterwards turned out that Crockett the North, ostensibly to bring his fami- who had started to the place in a canob ly back, about the middle of Septem- propelled by a negro, had been landed ber, that he had a consultation with in the forest at the headwaters of Salt the President, the Secretary of War, River by his treacherous guide who and with leading members of the re-then swiftly paddled off down the publican party with regard to the in-stream. Crockett was too good a troduction of troops. He acknow- hunter to starve in the wilderness; but ledged that he had never even made he was totaly unable to reach the apan effort to arrest any of the parties pointed place in time, and gave it up concerned in either the Hamburg or and with it his chance of election Ellenton riot; that there was no re- Hence the phrase, "Up Salt River"sistance nor obstruction of any one | meaning that party is hopclessly de process of law nor of the lawfully con- feated. Crockett, however, was more stituted authorities of the State; that lucky two years afterwards, being elect-

#### General News.

- Yesterday, says the "News" of the 16th, there, were introduced into the Legislature a series of resolutions on the crisis in National affairs, which give voice to the sentiments of our people respecting the duty of Congress in the electoral count. The resolutions were presented by Col. John N. Staples, of Guilford, and will come up ed by the consent of the very people for consideration in a few days. They have the right ring in them, and we trust they may pass. It is no longer needful that North Carolina shall maintain silence upon the grave quesparty to maintain a government in the tions now agitating the country. It is well enough for her representatives to speak out, along with our sister Democratic States.

New ORLEANS, Jan. 15th .- Governor Packard to-day made an official re-The North Carolina bondholders quisition upon Gen. Augur for aswho have been in this city for some sistance to reinstate the Supreme days past, and whose presence here Court in the building, of which they had a conference yesterday afternoon ed Gen. Augur has referred the matwith the joint committee of the Gen- ter to the authorities at Washington

New Orleans. Jan. 16th.—There is this: They proposed a compromise since last evening. The Democrats of all the recognized debt of the State, have recovered from the depression principal and interest, [exclusive, of caused by the President's telegram to course of the special tax bonds,] at Gen. Augur, and are again hopeful, 50 cents in the dollar. They propose while the Republicans maintain that that for the payment of this, the State the telegram foreshadows an early issue new bonds, with interest at 6 and complete recognition of their government.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15th.—The Republican Publishing Company served a notice on Gov. Packard that the publication of the "Republican" would

Pinchback has abandoned the Packard Legislature, carrying with him four senators, three of whom were sworn into the Nicholls Scnate. The but was counted in by the Returning Board.

Six sergeants-at-arms of the Republican Senate were arrested at Pinchback's house and committed to the parish prison in default of a thousand dollar bail. Marshal Pitkin left yesterday, Collector Casey to-day, for

Fraud! Fraud!—After all the great ary the Rads have been making in the three disputed States about Democratic fraud and intimidation, the tables have been turned upon them, as the following telegram will show:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. Among the telegrams submitted by Mr. Clary, Stenographer, is the following, addressed to Hon. S. B. Packard, New Orleans, D. H. Chamberlain, Columbia, S. C., and Gen. Martin, Tallehassee, Fla.:

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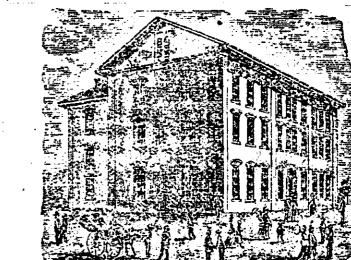
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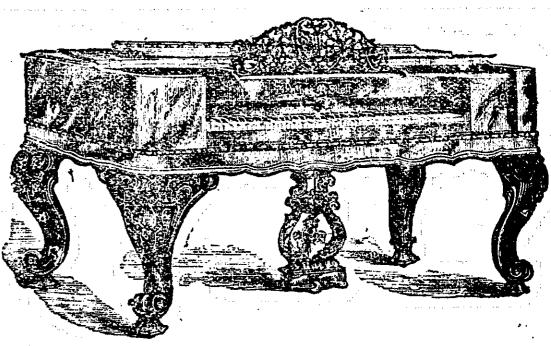
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Are there any on your paper? Index to New Advertisements.

STRAYED—Hosea Hale. Jackson Forest Academy—Jas. M.

Corree-Kerchner & Calder Bros WE learn that Mr. John T. Patrick, Proprietor of the "Pee Dee Herald' is quite sick.

We are to have a new Postage

the proverb, a white Christmas makes a lean church-yard, and from these portents, we are destined to have a healthy summer.

to state that a public school, to continue five months, will be opened at the Ezzell residence on next Monday, by Mr. J. H. Walsh, with a lady assist-

THE CAPE FEAR at Wilmington, has been discontinued. The Editor, Mr. Harriss, having purchased the material, etc., of the Journal, will revive that paper at an early day.

NEW County.—A petition will be laid before the present Legislature, to establish a new County in the State, to be formed out of portions of Wayne, Daplin and Lonoir, and to bear the hononed name of Vanco.

Personal.—We were favored with a call one day last week, from Bev. Z. Rush, Pastor of the South Charlotte Circuit. We learn that he has rented a house in this place, and intends moving his family here this week.

following cases sent up from this county, the judgement of the lower Courts have been affirmed, viz: County Commissioners vs. C. C. Railway; State vs. A. H. A. Bolk.

THE BIG TREE BEAT AGAIN.-Mr. J M. Curlee has found an oak tree near Wilson's Old Store, in Jackson township, which measures twenty-seven feet and six inches in circumference, the windows. Here a heavy stick of at eighteen inches from the top of the ground. Next.

NEW BOOT AND SHOE SHOP .- Mr. J S. Richardson, a well known, firstclass Boot and Shoe Maker, has opened a shop at the stand recently occupied as a Cigar Store, where he will soon have been made that would have be pleased to have the public to call when in want of good work.

has the same effect on the Government that a severe cough or cold has They had been at work since before they buy their provisions here; and of upon the human system Political Christmas. reform in the former and Dr Bull's Cough Syrup in the latter case will remedy the evils. At the druggist's plexity, annoyance and trouble, that 25 cents.

APPOINTMENTS .- Elders N. M. Clarke and P. Snider, will preach at Jerusalem, February 2nd; Lawyers Springs, 3rd and 4th; Cason's Old Field, 5th and 6th; High Ridge, 7th and 8th; Grove Springs, 9th; Liberty, 10th; High Hill, 11th and 12th; Watsons, 13th; Union Grove, 14th.

him safely to land.

REMEMBER your absent friends and relatives. Those of our subscribers who have friends or relatives in other States, who emigrated from this county, should not fail to send them the ENQUIRER: it will not cost but \$2.00 a year, and there is no telling the com fort and satisfaction it is to them. Give it a trial.

attention to the advertisement of the If you are short of money, guage next session of this school, which will open shortly, under the efficient care of Mr. James M. Curlee, who has so successfully conducted it for the past fifteen months. This school is situated in a good neighborhood, and their building we understand is new and commodious. We shall be glad to further record its prosperity, for what Hewitt expresses the sentiment of the is of greater benefit to our country, Democratic party when he says, betthan good schools

-The N. C. M. E. Conference has 163 travelling preachers, 236 local preachers, 56,171 members, 28,633 the situation in Louisiana. Packard' Sabbath school scholars, 58 parsonages 735 church buildings valued at \$564,2

FLORIDA FOR THERE.—On the 19th the State Canvassing Board, by order of the Legislature, took a re-canvass of the votes, according to the regular returns, which gives the State to Tilden by 94 majority.

We are requested to state that in consequence of the extreme sickness of his father, Rev. W. H. Bibbitt will necessarily be absent on next Wednesday, the time appointed for the meeting of the District Stewards, and that said meeting will-be postponed until Wednesday, February 14th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

We call especial attention to the communication of "Ex" in another column. His views upon his subject are sound and logical and to the point. We can fully endorse anything he says in commendation of the Monroe High Stamp soon. Different color and School and of its most excellent Principal, Prof. J. D. Hodges, We are glad to note that the first session of An exchange says that, according to this school for 1877 is progressing under more favorable auspices than ever.

Scancery of Money.—There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and industry is fear-Public School.—We are requested fully depressed, and it behooves every family to look carefully to their expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, Consumption 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 your Druggist, English & Ashchraft,

AN ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL.-One day last week while examining the jail, fair way to leave their place of confinenent. The cell in which they are confined is on the third story, and is close-SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.—In the ly ceiled with heavy inch plank. When committed to jail some months ago. one of them managed to secrete a pocket knife in his sock and carry it was taken to pieces afterwards, and the sides of the handle made into saws with the blade, and with these roughly constructed tools they managed to saw out a place about eighteen inches timber obstructed their way, but they had chipped off one side of it considerably, and if they had not been discovered would soon have reached the brick wall, and, as this would have

KEEP OUT OF DEBT .- Half of the permen hava in this world, is in consequence of getting into debt. It seems to be natural for some people to buy, and incur obligations, without measure, so long as they can avoid paying ready cash. Give one of this sort a chance to buy on credit, and the questions of payments are matters that he cares but little about. But what a crop of trouble springs up STUCK FAST.—An amusing scene from the seed of debt. How many was witnessed on "Red Street" one gray hairs it brings, and how often it day last week, when a little shaver in shortens life, sometimes leading men attempting to cross the street, missed to commit suicide or murder. And the regular path and got stuck fast yet how easy it is to keep clear of in the mud. A bystander, after sev- this terrible monster. Every young eral efforts, succeeded in pulling him man should form a fixed and unalterout minus his boots, and carrying able determination, before commencing his active business career, not to incur one penny of indebtedness, under any circumstances. Never buy anything unless you have the money to pay for it at once. Pay no attention to the "splendid opportunities," "rare chances, gain," and the like. Such are only traps set to catch victims. If you see anything that you would like to have, look first at your money, and make the answer depend JACESON FOREST ACADEMY.-We call upon that. Always pay as you go.

> your demands accordingly. ly be a great misfortune to the coun- means of enforcing good and thorough try, but not as great as the fraudulent study on the part of lazy students! counting in for Hayes. Abram S. ter a fight than the loss of our victory, but better a new election than a fight,

-The sunlight is breaking through supporters are deserting him and joins ing the forces of Gov. Nicholls, whose ultimate triumph seems now to be as-

For the Enquirer. Monroe High School.

Mr. Eprron:-As one greatly interhome institutions, we desire to say, ther, because we are very much interested in the subject of good, cheap speech, Mr. John Benton was equal to schools. We think that that subject many old speakers of reputation. more vitally interests the American land—the Press—would devote a litand more to devising plans and means younger children here. of good, cheap education, it would serve its country, the people and God equally as well. It seems to us to be teaching the common schools of the very foolish to be eternally howling ic people who elect them!

of little Camerons, Chandlers and ing! Grants, or stupid idiots. Then, we find that good common school educathe very foundation of our Republi- the year, to work through the sumbe finally traced back to that source Press, and men generally, to urge con- has become great thus! tinually the great importance of attending to the matter, and force the people to act upon them. But, as chari-Deputy Sheriff Preslar discovered that ty and most good works should begin his inaugural address that Georgia six of the negro prisoners were in a at home, therefore, we would urge will stand square up to the Northern npon our people of this section of Democracy, and follow them through country to accept the advantages offered by the Monroe High School to obtain a good education! Especially that the school offers the very best chances for poor young men to obtain | gin to believe he was very much slandundiscovered to his cell. This knife a good liberal education. We have ered. examined with considerable care "the workings" of the school, and know whereof we speak.

The first advantage we find is its cheapness. This, of course, is of square in the ceiling, under one of prime importance to poor young menwho are struggling to get a first class education. This is affected by the "Club bing" system, which we are authorized to say, young men can get the advantage of here. The plan is this: Ten or twelve boys club together, rent been easily picked out, a breach would a few rooms, furnish them from home hire a cook, and get their provisions permitted their escape. On being from home, or buy them, as each sees discovered they "'fessed up," but said fit. This we know from experience,that only three of them had had any- having seen it tried in other places Corruption in our National affairs thing to do with it. These three were will make their board cost them from at once committed to the dungeon. six to eight dollars per month, when course, the only money actually paid out, when they get their provisions from home, will be the cook's hire and

room rent, which would be about two dollars. But what do they gain by coming here? The most important of all they get a good teacher. Mr. Hodges is a man who is a regular graduate of College—one who makes teaching his business—who studies it as a profession, and thoroughly understands it, and who has called in, to assist him, others equally well prepared. We have examined his mode of teaching, and find him up, in every respect, in the modern improved system of teaching. We find the latest and best plans, as tried by the best teachers and found practicable and beneficial, to be adopted in this school. The latest and most improved test books, which make a surprising difference in the progress of the scholar, we find used in the school; also Philosophical Apparatus to illustrate and impress upon Butter, the mind the truths of natural science. We found also the plan of strictly grading each scholar and reporting Beeswax, their standing to their parents, which Tallow, greatly arouses the pride in the schol- Rice. ar and produces a surprising amount of Coffee, of each quarter there was a thorough I. Potatoes, " written examination on all that had Conn-New, been gone over during that quarter of Old, A New Election!—There is con- the session! This plan has been tried Menl siderable talk of having the election and adopted by every first-class Col- Oats, over again. This is not at all pro- lege in the land. It has been found bable, however. It would andoubted to be the best and almost the only Eggs, \$\partial \text{doz.,............................ 15 a 18

We find, in connection with the school, a good Literary Society, managed by the students, but under the general direction of the Principal. The benefits of training in a Literary Society, we dare say, are fully equal to the benefits to be derived from the class room. We have heard it remarked by Good Ordinary, Low Middling, men of experience and observation, at Middling, .......... College, that ayoung man's position in Good Middling, .....

this world would be just about what his standing was in his literary society. We could plainly see the effect of this training combined with the reested in building up and advancing sult of Prof. Hodges' excellent instructions on the subject, in the speaking through the columns of your valuable at the exhibition before Christmas. paper, a few things about the Monroe Without going further out of our way High School. We wish to do so far- to particularize, we must say, that for ease and force in the delivery of his

The moral condition of the school citizen to-day than all others, and we is very good, the discipline being enthink that if that mighty power in the forced by good examples and strict care; and fathers and mothers may tle less time and attention to politics feel safe on this point in sending their

Especially would we urge upon men who are teaching, or contemplating country the importance of spending a about and abusing corrupt politicians, few months here under Prof. Hodges, when it must be either corrupt or idiot if they can possibly spare the time The simple matter of learning his sys-Cameron, Chandler and Grant tem of instructing, without any regard would no more dare to insult and to the advancement, would be doubly abuse the people of the United States | worth the money and time to themby their corrupt acts and infamous selves, and worth still more to their conduct than a Serf of Russia would pupils. There is no one thing teachdare, in an insulting manner, to pluck ers and parents are more accustomed the Czar by the beard; unless they to overlook and undervalue than the were backed by an innumerable host improved systems in the art of instruct-

Then, again, we would urge young men who have spirit and ambition tion-moral as well as mental-lies at but who are unable to go to school all can institutions, and whatever politi- mer diligently for their parents, and cal troubles we experience now may then to insist upon a "little schooling" during the winter, calling upon their The only lasting and true cure for our parents to furnish the "rashuns." Thus political diseases is Education; all oth- they can lay a foundation in the short er remedies act only as opiates! But winter months to build upon all sumthese truths are plain and freely ad- mer, and in the end lay a foundation mitted by all, but it is the duty of the for a great man; many a great one

> -Governor Colquit, the newly in stalled Governor of Georgia, said in thick and thin.

-The Raleigh colored voters exwould we impress upon them the fact press themselves as much gratified with Gov. Vance thus far. They be-

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Corron—The market for all grades was steady during the day. We note sales of 100 bales on a basis of 123 cents for Middling.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 13, 1877. The narket continues unchanged in price, but the feeling is a shade better, the market closing steady at yesterday's quotations, as follows: Lower Grades, .... Low Middling, ..... Middling. ..... 12a12 following lands and town lot, belong-Good Middling,

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From my farm, about the first of December last, ONE COW and TWO HEIFERS. The cow is mooley, black was heavy with calf when she left. The heifers were both red colored. had spike horns and aged two years. Any person taking up the stock and giving information will be suitably rewarded. Address me at Monroe.

HOSEA HALE Jan. 17, '77.-33-tf.

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W. H. TROTT. Sept. 18th 16-tf.

SALE OF LAND

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One tract containing one hundred and sixty acres, all forest land, lying on the Tindle or Waxhaw road, about two miles from the Court House, adjoining the lands of J. M. Thomas, estate lands of Isaac Helms, dec'd, and

Another tract containing fifty acres known as the Jew tract, lying about half mile from the Court House, near and white spotted, wears a bell, and the road leading to Lancaster; is fenced, partly cleared, and in cultivation. Also one town lot, lying in the bus iness part of town, known as part of

> lived at the time of his death. Terms of sale, one fourth cash; balance on credit of six months, with in- Comprises the general assortment of terest. Sale will take place at one o'clock, P. M.

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A. F. STEVENS, Adm'r. Jan. 12, '77.-32-4t.

NOTICE.

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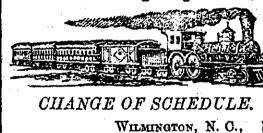
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taining about fifty acres. A second tract, known as the Morrison tract, lying partly in Union and partly in Mecklenburg counties, adjoining the tract upon which the testator lived at the time of his death. the Hudson tract and others, containing about 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. WALKER, Dec'd.

NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executors of the ast Will and Testament of S. H. Walkup, dec'd, before the Judge of Probate of Union County, all persons having claims against said decedent are hereby notified to present their claims, dersigned, or to Adams & Payne, Attorneys on or before the 18th day of December, 1877, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons owing said decedent are notifled to pay their indebtedness prompt-

W. W. WALKUP, PAMELIA R. WALKUP, Ex'rs of S. H. Walkup, dec'd. Monroe, N. C., Dec. 15, '76-29-6t.

CHANGE

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June 5th 1876 1-tf.

orizing the Judges of the Superior Courts to send proper criminals direct from the counties, where they are tried to the railroad work, there to be received and enrolled by the Warden in charge, and thus save the very considerable expense of transporting them to Raleigh first. This brings me to speak of our internal improvement works.

The idea of utilizing the convict labor of the State for the public benefit in this way was a happy one Skillfully and economically managed, an immense good can be effected at a very small expense to the State. I commend to your favor the effort in mountains to the great Mississippi valley. It is sad to contemplate the mishaps which have so long delayed | MY that most important work, and to see the almost heart-broken disappointment of those Western people. Again and again both political parties, before and since the war, have pledged then selves to finish that road. The war stopped it once; then the gigantic corruption of those who had it in charge stopped it again; then the ruin of our credit seemed for awhile to put an end to all operations for this generation at least. The expedient of finishing it with the convict labor was, therefore, eagerly welcomed as a certain and cheap, though slow means of building the road. I sincerely trust that nothing will be islation in this behalf. The entire available force of the ponitontiary, except as otherwise now disposed of, 'should be put at once to the completion of the work from the present terminus of the road to the French Broad river. and then be divided between the refairs of the road shall be administered by the ordinary machinery of to furnish the iron as it may be required. It is expected that before your assembling again the arrange of the responsibility again the respected that before a Co., Nassau, N. Y.

Many inquiries are being made as to the disposition of our public debt. I presume it is the intention and desire of our people to provide for its liquidation at some figure as soon as the necessary taxation can be borne, but when and on what terms it can The Little Rock be done, you, as the immediate representatives of the people, must decide. While it is certainly desirable in many respects to take this debt up HAS FOR SAL and restore our credit to its ancient standard, I am far from believing that we are subject to self-reproach, or are in any way obnexious to the sucers of those who hold claims upon us. In regard to much the greater part of these claims, there is not the slightest moral obligation resting on the conscience of any honest citizen of North Carolina. The story of the iniquities practiced upon us is an ample justification for our delay. The most that I can say to you on this weighty matter, is to recommend the appointment of a commission to negotiate with our creditors and see what terms can be obtained.

In conclusion, gentlemen, I commend the wants and wishes of our entire people to your wisdom and patriotism. I think the sunlight is breaking through the darkness. Should our Federal troubles be happily and peaceably adjusted, we might reasonably anticipate a steady improvement in our condition. With hammer is raised. It is made of good feeling between the white and the best English steel, nickel silver-plated, and has a long, acenpect of wise legislation and just government before us, there is no reason why ad classess should not go diligently to work. With energy and
prudence there is every reason to
hope that a great crop can be prohope that a great crop can be produced, and that all the other industries of our people may be so excited that the year 1877 shall be known in history as the era of our renewed prosperity.

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Monroe, N. C., Dec. 4, 1876, 27-tf.

A sample copy of the Times, with our II. on Monday, the 5th day of February, instrated List of Premiums, and other does two Houses and Lots in said town on Monday, the 5th day of February, one the property of Mrs. Lucinda Mc-1500 Bundles Cotton Ties. Laughlin, adjoining the lands of the Blount estate and others. The other the house and lot where I now live, be- Buckets, ing near the Presbyterian Church. Terms made known on application or Soaps,

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Monroe, N. C., Dec. 7, 1876, 28tf

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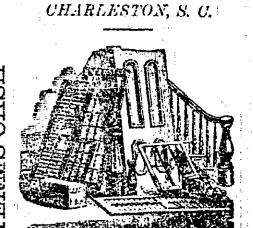
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