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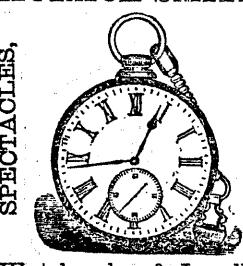
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THE OLD CRADLE.

High up in the garret it stands, 'Neath the cobwebby, worm-caten rafter, Where the children are playing to-day, And the roof-tree resounding with laughter. These little ones all have been rocked . In a "crib" of the newest invention: So they laugh at the clamsy old thing That receives now their wondering attentio

'There's wood enough in it," says Hal, "To build us a cottage, dear mother; And as for these borrible flowers, A house painter's work, and other !" 'It might make a steamboat," cries John, "Or a small cab," says fun-loving Linnet 'Stop making remarks," whispers May, "For grandpa, you know, was rocked in it

"Yes, children, dear grandpa, beloved," For I know my pets nearly adore him, Was rocked in this cradle of old, And his brothers and sisters before him. In fancy I see the good dame, His mother -my grandmother - sitting. One foot softly rocking her babe, While her sweet song kept time with her

"So we'll keep the old cradle, my dears, As an heirloom to sometimes remind us That grandpa was once but a child, And of duties to him that still bind us. And when the rain beats on the roof, And you miss your walk down in the wil

You can sit here and rock baby Ben,

Selected Storn.

# SAVED BY A BUTTON.

On Sylvester-eve, 1875, I came into the station with a heavy freight train from Griesthal, after standing for fourteen hours on the engine in a storm, at 60 below. I was frozen stiff as an icicle and glad enough, you bet, to get hold of the Sylvester punch. It was getting dusky already as I came in, and through the whirl of glistening flakes, I saw the station, with its hundreds of lights, like a huge Christmas box, A poor Christmas-box for me! There were collected through the holidays a regular town of cars-something like 500 of them. And they'd got to be all made up, so that everything could be off directly after New Year's. Hardly had I got off my engine in the engine

ter, and says to me: "Hauser is taken sick, and you will have to take No. 3 in his place."

"Ten thousand thunders l" said I: "but I hope it won't last till midnight, Mr. Station-master, for then I must be at home, or there's ill luck for the new year."

"Fiddle-sticks!" said he; "only you went in the driving snow.

laid the cold shiver that crept over Office in rooms over People's Drug came snorting at me as I came out with the engine. The whole air was of it drove like white ghosts across smoke-stack.

station looks on a winter night. God house sconer. anything does happen, then the strict gentlemen of the green table, in their warm office up there, out with the Wholesale and Retail rules out of their pockets. To be sure. it's the only way. But if they would

> the trouble to look on themselves outt e groaning and the clinking of the my mind, as when one always thinks legs I don't know. I stood there—I are not very classic out there, but they it as God gives, and seek to use it

men crept about under and between his head and heart are full of other of the engine disappear around the the cars as if the wheels were ginger-things. I say vaguely; in reality I curve. They looked to me like the bread and the buffers downy pillows. didn't feel the slightest interest in it eyes of a veritable bodily death. Then But before all there was a wretched for the train must directly pass me I felt myself, to see what the engine little assistant station-master—I could on the other track. But when the had torn loose; and, behold, the regunot bear the man, because he once ping and pang of the wheels on the lation buttons were gone from my coat shall mention it. While speaking, he came very much in my way in a cer- hard, frozen track had got quite close behind. tain matter—but I could not help up, and I had already heard the couplooking in amazement as I saw his ling chain on the foremost car clinksignal lantern everywhere, swinging ing back and forth, and saw the light in an inch, swinging in a yard, swing- of the signal lantern begin to glide ing horizontally, swinging crosswise by me on the snow, I partly turned up, down, behind, around, before, and my head to call a "Happy New Year!" heard his shrill voice through all the to the fellows on the train. storm. And, see! I'd just called to

the man as I saw him slip through down into the bargain. But he had laughed at me, and called out: "You attend to your own work, Zimmerman, and never mind me; we must be through before midnight—forward! forward!" and away he was gone. I had called after him with a good will: "To the devil with you, then!" and that I shall not forget my life long, but shall think of it with

sorrow on my death bed. I heard him giving the order, "Forward!" among my comrades, and heard the car chains clink, and then a sound—what like was it? Have you ever heard a butchen hack And converse about grandpa's sweet child- through a thick bone with his axe And then came a dull cry, and then again-only the cling and clang of of the buffers clashing together! A cold shudder ran over me; then I got the signal to go ahead—there was no stopping. "Farward! farward!" In a moment I was far away in the other end of the yard, where no one could

know what had happened. But I did my duty still; but I did i like one in a dream, and, when, a half hour later, we were through, and I entered the engine-house again, the boss said to me: "Have you heard Zimmerman, that Assistant Stationmaster Porges has been killed on the spot, crushed to death between the

I didn't ask many questions, my very heart shuddered, and I don't know how I took care of my engine, and got on the way home. As I passed by the stairs I saw a group, with lanterns, standing there, and somethe snow. I didn't stop; I shivered house, when up come the station-masall over, and I can tell you boys, I'd have given heaven knows what, if I hadn't wished him to the devil half that out of my head. I meant nothtalking common enough with us Among young chaps it's worse yet, and it would cure them if they once full of white snow, and as the wreaths grees I began to feel a little lighter.

Now, with all this thinking of this

I must have heard it coming.

Just as I was in the middle of the cut, which lies in the curve, and buffers crashing together, and the mechanically of his work, even when shook myself, and saw the red lights are virtuous. The respectively

But there was no train on the track, and at the same instant I got a violent between two buffers, that he ought | blow in the back. The sparks danced not to be so devilish reckless in a before my eyes-slap !- I lay flat on storm where one could neither see my face on the track, and pung! nor hear a thing, and might slip pung!-the cars began to pass over

[Here the old engineer made a pause. It was as still as death in the room, and faces, breathless and riveted, leaned forward and round the room. He filled the glasses againpressed down the tobacco in his pipe, and went on.1

You see boys, when we sit here round the table, or stand on the engine, our ideas come along one after the other, slowly and in some sort of order, so that one can take a good look at 'em. They even say we engineers are slower than other men. because all the quickness is gone out of us to our engines. But, boys, in the second or so between the blow and my lying flat on the ground, I did more thinking than I ever did before from Easter to Whitsuntide. First about home, the warm room

Year's chimes and the going to church in the morning; then the assistant station-master, as he lay there under the cleak on the snow; and then began reckoning as distinctly as if I was giving the orders for making up all the trains, about the train that was passing over me. How was it it was on the wrong track—the one I'd been And then all at once I thought what begins. before, in the midst of my cogitations, had seen as early as noon already deep buried in snow, and that was why they were coming out on the intrack. Then I saw plain enough the train, just as it stood; there couldn't be more than ten or eleven freight would be no more than a fungus. thing covered with a cloak, lying on cars, all our own cars; they all went high above the rails—they would do me no harm. I lay flat enough between the rails. But the enginesthe ash-boxes of the engines! I knew an hour before, I tried hard to get all three engines that still stood fired up at the station, as well as my toing particular by it; 'twas a way of bacco pouch. The Whitekind would go harmless enough over me, even though I had been stouter than I was; the Hermann, too, might be merciful be sure you're on hand," and away he felt the crawling inside of them that to me, at any rate if it was carrying I have. Well, I made out to get to little fire and water, and the sleepers I thought I'd taken the matter thinking of the warm room at home under me didn't stand up too much: more to heart than it was worth, and there, with the felt slippers all ready, but under the Silus one of the new, and Louise and the youngster, and low-built elephants, I was a dead my skin to the uncarny blast that the flash of arrack and the sugar and man. Ay! dead? That wouldn't be the lemons on the table, and the cat, the worst of it. I should be slowly age a woman is to let her have her entrance is indicated by four granite and the tea kettle singing, and by de- crushed and torn into shreds. Which own way. engine was it, then coming?

hadn't paid much beed to wind and but when I was once down, all calcu-There were a couple of hundred cars weather, road or pathway; and all I lation ceased, and it was just by inbeing shunted about in all directions know was that it was whirling and stinct I stretched myself out and held at the same time; on all sides they howling yet in the air as I entered my breath, and made myself as thin of the darkness and thick snow, and I might have seen the windows of my a trap, and counted the anxles that above them. straightway vanished in it again. The house, if I could have seen anything passed over me. Every ping and poor switch tenders, wet to the skin, at all ten paces off. I went ahead on pang spoke distinctly out in syllables: is always on the jump. and up to their knees in snow, sprang | the right-hand track of the two in the "A wretched death!" And now some-

cars. You know how a distributing and from that side I could see my it is nothing yet—it only grazes me and glides, clinking its length over me only knows how 'tis we were not all And, in truth, I went a long quite and off, striking a chill to my marrow made mincement of in the course of carelessly, for I was going from the -it is a chain hanging down. But costs us more than anything else we it; and I've all my whole life long yard, and that was the in-track, so no now it comes! The ground begins at have to buy. Repairing fine Watches a special- been surprised when next morning I train could come on me from behind, first gently, then stronger and stronghaven't heard that this one or that and at that hour none was to be ex- er, to tremble under me. It comes fear, will turn into hate the first good one was killed on the spot. And if ported in front. Besides, you know very slowly. Now I see at the side that the rails and snow and rolling wheel shadows over me grew ever redder, redder. It is the engine fire shinwhere that night one could not see a ing from the ash-box. Now I feel it and cheese that beggars receive—it is car-length off, I heard a whistle be- grow hot on my bare head and neck only just for once in their lives take hind me, and right after it the clip The sleepers yield under me; the rails they come to. and clap of an approaching train. I groan and bend; the ground shakes noticed that the engine was pushing vielently; it is on me! It strikes me That night, then, it was right had the train before it, because the stroke violently in the back, presses forward obstinute. Farmers Stoves Repaired. and the Sylvester punch, too, may of the engine was much further be- God have mercy on mel Then, rip, have touched the men's heads a little hind than the rolling of the wheels. I crack—something on me gives way. Stewart's Brick Building, next to beforehand, for the ringing went at a thought, "Ah! that's a reserve train of Pang! pang! rolling! thundering! rate as if Satan himself was giving some twenty pairs of wheels that stood stamping !—the engine has passed at A Chicago youth went back on his the orders. The cars flew so this ahead on the track, and that they are over me and off! From the free heavway and that, and the lights went by shunting over to the freight house.' | on once more the snow-cloud plunges | sweetheart say that she had been foldlike flashes, and everywhere one heard But all this passed vaguely through down upon me. How I got on my ed in the arms of Morpheus. They

Louise wondering, asked:

me again, and I showed Louise the five hours of his address. buttons, and told her the story, and, holding up a button 'twixt finger and thumb, said:

death has your husband been tonight."

|"Look! I have the buttons yet, and mean to carry them till death comes in reality.

by a string about his neck. o'clock? Good luck to us all for the new year; and any number of hundred thousand locomotive miles. and everything in it, and the New

Miscellaneous.

Bu Josh Billings.

I have examined these rich men and I find that the happiest time of their life is when they making their money; after they get rich and sit on-passing out on the in-track? down to enjoy it, then their trouble

I had forgotten—the outward track I first news; I want my news about ject. four days old, then I think I stand some chance to hear the truth.

Men who originate ideas seldom

execute them.

them publicly.

flatter the most succeed the best.

the top of a high mountain is to look Around three sides of the interior are fane swears and a bruised fat man.

I have tried all the most approved of ten granite steps from the front plans and I find the best way to man-leads to the interior of the vault. The

All this, you see, boys, I had thought | character that the devil himself must | the doors, surmounted by a cross, the | no powder in creation that will slick HORACE SMITH, of it drove like white ghosts across Now, with all this thinking of this between the blow and the lying flat; be proud of and that is, the more we name, "William B. Astor," being in on in such winds as we have!" It was injure a man the more we hate him. comparatively happy if they would of the vault is of solid brass, and is pathies did not seem to be aroused. orly compare their condition with capped with a coping of brass ten incame looming out of the great shadows the cut by the oil-mill, through which as an otter that's trying to get out of those beneath them instead of those ches in thickness. The cost of the

Truth never is in a hurry but a lie

There is a great art in carrying this way and that between the rolling cut because that was free from snow, thing heavy catches hold of me! No, your points without seeming at all anxious to do it.

Peace ought to be as cheap as daylight, but it is one of the luxuries, and

Love, which is simply the result of chance it gets.

It costs less to agree with a fool than to differ with him: Advice is generally like the bread

thrown over in the first vacant lot Obstinacy might be excusable in a

wise man, but wise mon are never Old age is a perch where all the

aches, sorrows and ills of life come to

engagement because he overheard his

Peculiarity of Dr. Chalmers.

One little peculiarity in his manner struck me at the time, and, as it was Dr. Chalmers, trivial though it be, I habitually lifted his gold spectacles I went to see the nearest switch- first from his nose to his brow; then tender and got a lantern and looked after a little, from his brow to the ed for the buttons in the snow; but crown of his head; then taking them when we were sitting round the bowl from the crown of his head he laid at home, and I was putting in first two them down on the Bible. Another much rum and then too much sugar, little interval, and he again lifted and replaced them on his nose, from which, "Husband, what's the matter with in the same way, they successively you? You tremble so, and don't speak reached his brow and head again; full." this circular process went on contin-Then my senses and speech came to uously, as described, during the whole

A friend, to whom I mentioned this trait, told me a story of a wag, "See, within so much of a horrible who, aware of this peculiarity, came going fishing on Sunday. and sat beside him at a committee meeting, furnished on purpose with a sheaf of spectacles, like Moses in The Vicar of Wakefield, only they were white instead of green, and brass in-[The old man opened his coat and stead of being silverized. He watchdrew out two buttons, stamped with ed the Poetor's hand, and whonever the king's arms, which he were secured his pair of spectacles had made its this country, if they are well provided third move on to the worthy minister's And now you know why I pitied the head, in its round of travels, he quietpoor creature in the ash-box. I have ly laid down another pair on the open told you that story because it came up Bible before him, which fresh pair in the talk, but I don't like to speak of was duly taken up by the Doctor it, because the agony of death was in placed on his nose, and, then on his glit—ah, that's the dipper," he added, it, and that's something no man calls brow, from that raised to his head. to mind willingly. But hark! twelve The placing of other pairs of specta- first tin that came handy, and made cles on the book was thus continued for some time with the same result, cellar steps to the coal bin. until quite a little collection of spectacles had accumulated on Dr. Chalmers' head. At this stage, utterly went to a convention and left a new ing, he leaned forward, when their on the rack in the cloak-room, and own weight caused the whole lot to when he came out to go home he fall down in a shower on his book to found it had gone, and an old, greasy, his own utter amazement and man-ragged, sunburned old rag of a hat, ifest bewilderment, and also to the with a chalk scrawl on the brim, great amusement of the friend who "Please Ex." had thus taken the liberty of testing the Doctor's well known absence of Most people are anxious to get the mind when engrossed with any sub-

The Astor Vault.

The vault for the remains of the late William B. Astor, in Trinity Without trials and temptations man cemetry, between One Hundred and for I have been trying it for the last Fifty third and one Hundred and hour!" The best way to manage children is Fifty fifth streets, New York, is nearto spank them privately and praise ly completed. It is of Quincy granite and the walls are two feet four inches and his right leg suddenly shoots out Misers are strange creatures—they thick. The interior dimensions are and persists in going south to investiseem to enjoy only those things they seventeen feet four inches by twelve gate the election frauds, and the left feet ten inches. The vault is lighted limb is just as determined to travel

back and see the rugged way we have shelves of granite, six inches thick and two feet six inches wide. A descent vault will be \$25.000.

I Wish I were Rich.

"I wish I were rich, I would buy everything," cried Charles, "The sun, moon, and stars?" in-

quired William. "No; everything that can be got with money."

"That's not happiness," said Wil-"Get your hat, Charles, and come with me to Mr. Morrison's," said the

"Oh! please not, papa, he is such a disagreeable, miserable old man, with he pried away at his molars he said to his cross looks and gouty foot, hob- the clerk:

bling about and groaning. "I think you would like to live with him," said his father. "I, papa? I would rather live down

in a coal pit." "With him you can have all that would be bought with money." "I recant; I see it won't do," said

the boy. ""Health can not be bought with money." "Nor good temper, nor friendship, nor life," said William.

"Above all," added their papa, "the favor of God can not be bought with money. Be content with as much of

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Few persons suffer from suggestions f the brains nowadays.—Mrs. Part-

A man recently knocked down an elephant, a lion and a rhinoceros. He was an auctioneer.

The excuse a base ball nine put in last autumn for non-appearance on the field was that "the pitcher was

The Milwaukee clergyman who was stung between the eyes by a bumblebee as he ascended the pulpit, would have said it was a warning had the an intimate friend of the Doctor's, bee popped it to a man just as he was

> The tomb of Agamemnen has been found. We are glad he had a tomb. We have all along been afraid that a subscription would have to be set afloat for that purpose. The illustrious dead will always find a hearty welcome in with good, comfortable tombs.

> "See the Great Bear," he remarked, as he stood at the kitchen window, coal scuttle in hand, and pointed up into the strait heavens, "See how each as she hit him over the head with the him see stars, as he waltzed down the

The editor of a Philadelphia paper unconscious of what he had been do-silk hat, worth seven dollars, hanging

> "Give me a chew of tobacco." said one man to another. "Will you have that which I have just bought, or that which I know to be good?" "That which you know to be good, of course." The man took the quid from his mouth, and handed it to his friend, saying, "There, I know that's good,

When a fat man goes on the ice, There is no better evidence of gen- by plate glass in the rear wall, the north to discover the north pole, while eral depravity than to see those who glass being sufficiently transparent to his head shows an inclination to go admit the light, but not to afford a west and grow up with the country, There is no greater tyranny than view interior from the outside. The the probabilities are that a thrilling floor of the vault is of six-iuch mar- academic posture and a heavy fall of The most pleasant prospect from ble slabs laid on solid masoury flesh are imminent. Also, some pro-

"Oh, this horrid weather," wailed a fashionable Chicago woman on a recent cold day "What's up now?" stoically inquired her husband. "What posts with polished panels. From the is up," exclaimed she: "why, just look There is one trait of the human two center posts rise a pediment over at my nose-made red as a beet and raised letters in the conter of the a lamentable scene to gaze at that wife Most of the miserable would be pediment. The railing on the walls and her nose, yet the husband's sym-

> He was only an inquisitive boy, and he said: "Ma, will all the heathen turn up when it comes resurrection times?" "Yes. my son." "And them missionaries; those will turn up?" "Certainly, my son." "Well, when them Cannibal heathen what's been feedin' on missionaries gets resurrected, and them missionaries what's been eat comes around and wants to get resurrected, things is going to be worse mixed up than the presidential election, hey, ma?" "It is time you were in bed, my son."

No Danger.—He lounged up to the counter, picked up a tooth-pick, and as

"Must be hard, musn't it, for a man to die in a trance state?"

"Yes," was the brief reply. "That's all I'm afraid of," continued the confidential dead head. "I'm afraid I'll be buried before I'm really doad."

"I gness not," answered the clerk, "the law regulates that." | 1995.

"The law! How?" 😓 "It prescribes how long the body shall hang before being cut down."

The man Luid down the tooth-pick softly and went out very uk that a



THE ELECTORAL BILL.

THE CONSTITUTIONALITY - FAIRNESS

The entire attention of the Press and public, has been centered on one erand object for the past week-the all absorbing question of the Electoral Commission. Their report has been before the two Houses of Congress for several days, and was finally passed in the Senate on Thursday, by the following vote, yeas 47 nays 17.

The New York "Herald" says: This great measure of peace and justice is warmly approved by all the indenendent journals, and nearly all whose constituency consists largely of the business classes—the merchants, bankers and manufacturers—who are anxious for a cessation of strife and a revival of business."

"The people of every section of the country are clamorous for the adoption of the report. The want an immediate settlement of the matters in dispute. Letters have been pouring into Washington urging the members of Congress to settle the political difficulties at once by adopting the re-

"Partisan opposition to the plan is to be mostly directed against its conition of the tribunal. Nobody disputes that the plan, if adopted by Congress, to a peaceful decision of the contro-Senator Edmunds, has already pre-

It is important to know that of the that Legislature the sum of \$250 each for their vote for William Pitt Kellogg justices two are Democrats and one a Liberal Republican, and the Senior for United States senator for the long Associate who will preside is a Democrat."

ulan is unconstitutional."

THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS. The President said that he did not approve of the Compromise Electoral bill in principle, but he felt that it was necessary under the circum stances that something should be done, and for this reason he would approve the bill if passed. He said that the Repbulican party was not standing firm, whilst the Democratic party were thoroughly united in their views of the results of the election He therefore thought that it was wise that some tribunal should be created which would be satisfactory to all parties. Under the present status of things, if Hayes were declared elected he would have the united Democracy against him, and could only expect a divided support from his own party."

Governor Hendricks says; "I am gratified that so fair a bill has been judgment of the American people. I reported. It may not satisfy those who demand success in advance, but ing injunction—not that I question decision under it. It will allow such latitude of investigation and judgment as will compel them to decide for the right. If in its present shape the bill will not allow the commission to consider all matters of evidence as fully as the two Houses of Congress could do if considering the questions directly, the necessary amendments can easily be made; but its provisions appear ample in that respect."

Mr. Tilden, declined to state either his views or wishes, but gave unmistakable intimation of his intention to continue to maintain the golden silence he has hithig shown upon al the controversed points growing out of the present anomalous condition or affairs in regard to the Presidential question.

Hayes' reticence. All efforts to find fuses to express any opinion.

W. A. Wheeler declines to express an opinion.

The Star says: "Whilst the plan is not all that we or any decided supporter of Tilden and Hendricks could desire, we believe, without surrendering any great principles of right and justice, it may be indorsed by fairminded men of both parties and every section, and will at least allay the gathering tempest that threatens to sweep over the land carrying desolation and ruin and death, if it does not secure the precise result that each one may have anxiously wished and expected. The committee say they have done the best they could under the delicate and perplexing circumstances-let us trust them, and then urge the tribunal to dare do right and fear none but God. We must agree to this report, for how can we rely upon the Northern Democrats to resist wrong, when they declare in advance that they prefer Hayes to war

The Struggle in Louisiana.

All of you know that I am a Repub-

So it is either this report or—nothing,"

From Pinchback's speech in the Democratic

lican, and I appear here in yours a Democratic Senate, as a Republican. I place my party very high, and believe that a party obligation is a sacred obligation; but I believe that the interests of the State and the welfare of the people are above party. I am familiar with the workings of the Republican party of Louisiana from its stitutionality, the fairness of the plan inauguration down to this date, and I being generally conceded and only say, without hesitation, that for corpetty objections made to the compos- ruption venality, for dishonestly it has not its equal anywhere on the face of God's earth. I say here, and I will will be efficient, nor that it will lead prove it to the people of Louisiana and of the United States, that from versy. It has so many advantages head to foot from centre to circumand meets with so much popular favor ference, there is not an honest drop that unless it can be proved repug- of blood in it. I dislike very much to nant to the constitution partisan op- take issue with my party, and to be position will be futile. The question the instrument, as it seems I am of constitutionality must, indeed, be destined to be, of its overthrow here; decided by argument; but there is an but when I saw in the pretended Senantecedent presumption in its favor, ate of the St. Louis Hotel, and in the prior to all argument, in the fact that pretended House of Representative the eminent constitutional lawyers who two monster rings demanding prices served on the joint committee have no for every vote, I said this thing is too doubt on the subject. Messrs. Ed-| corrupt for me to stand by it any munds, Thurman, Conkling, Bayard longer. I tell you that there can be and Hoar are the five ablest lawyers passed in that body, to-day, no bill, in the two houses, and one of them no law and no measure without a briba. I make the charge to-day, that sented an argument for the plan Wiliam Pitt Kellogg, by virtue of which none of its adversaries will be his pretended power of Governor, by able to refute. Moreover, the joint virtue of the distribution of positions committee have good reason to believe and offices of tax collectors and other that five judges of the Supreme Court offices under his gift from the Supreme will act with the commission, which Court, which ought to stand above they, of course, would not consent to reproach, and, like Cæsar's wife above do if they thought it unconstitutional. suspicion, to the lowest member of With such an imposing weight of legal | the police jury, to secure his election ability indorsing it the confidence of as senator. In addition to that, the people will not easily be shaken charge that in St. Louis Hotel a ring by a partisan hue and cry that the exists presided over by Louis J. Soner. who distributed to the members o

> I know, to-day, that in the next few years perhaps a month, the demagogus and tricksters will proclaim from the cost. house tops and street-corners that "Pinchback sold out," but in the mnate honesty of the black man's heart, and their perception, which faculty seems to be keener in them than in any other race, they will recognize the sincerity of my purpose. I perdict that if the pledges made by Governor Nichols and Lieutenant-Governor Wiltz are carried out, as I hope and trust they will be, we will see an era of peace, and prosperity among the common people of Louisiana such as was never known before. I propose to go out in the by ways, in the public places on the hustings, everywhere, and proclaim bodly the reasons why I have taken this step, and I think I can rest securely upon the unbiased cannot take my seat without this part-

I think it will be accepted by the your integrity or your purposes, but country. Certainly the commissioners it is a great movement. You are, my may make a proper and righteous followers and friends, likely to be abused on all sides. You will have race prejudices to contend with; many demands will be made, but you remember that the colored people constitute a majority of the people of this State, by the census, and of the voters and upon the principle of equity and Justice, treat them precisely as you treat the Irish and Germans, and accord them a representation, not merely for the place, but for effect and that equity and justice which their

numbers entitled them to. If you will do this, we have before us perhaps the grandest future of any State in this Union of States, and I have no doubt but what the glorious example inaugurated here to-day, will spread over the States which constituted the

-The farmers of Mecklenburg out what Governor Hayes thinks of held a public meeting and agreed to the plan have utterly failed. He re- memorialize the Legislature in favor of a fence law.

Confederacy. 🐃 🗀 🚄 💯

The Fence Law Question,

As this question will likely be brought before the people of Union soon, we make the following extracts that it may be seen, what are the prospects, advantages and disadvan-

Our Senator, Col. Liles, in a recent etter from Raleigh, to the "Pee Dee Herald," says:

"What think our people of a Stock Law? The plan proposed in reference to that section of the State is (and it is gaining strength with every day,) to pass an act declaring the Pee Dee Yadkin and Catawba Rivers, lawful fences; and to fence along the State line from the Pee Dee to the Catawba; and about 30 miles in Iredell county between the Yadkin and Catawba. This would include si counties, Anson and Union among them-and, though the "doctrine" may not be popular; it will result, I fully believe in incalculably great benefit to all interested.

The cost of fencing would be bu trifling. What say the folks? A bill to the effect here indicated will doubtless pass the Legislature, but the people will have "final jurisdiction" of the matter at our next election."

Since the above was put in type, we learn that Col. Liles, is evidently mison the South Carolina line, from the Pee Dee to the Catawba, because our State has a right to forbid stock owners of another State to let their stock run on this State, and hence the South Carolina farmers would have to put up this fence or keep up their stock. In regard to this matter, there seems to be a difference in opinion and we don't know which is right.

The "Union" a paper published i Kansas, has the following to say in regard to the workings of the plan out there, which although Kansas quite differently situated from this State, will show the advantages that will accrue here as there.

"We have a law in Kansas, which has been sustained by the Supreme Court, which enables county commissioners, upon a certain petition of vote of the people, to issue an order restraining stock from running at large, in their respective counties. I is called the Herd Law, and is de signed to enable farmers to rais their crops without the expense of fencing. It is the most remarkably successful reform of this decade There is, under this law, no trespass by stock, because stock is better cared for by its owners. There is less litigation about trespass than in a fence country, because fences are not always reliable. The idea of the herd ay is the embodiment of justice and common sense. It protects the growing crops, which distub no one, from the roaming, malicious steer, which i a constant disturbance to everybody. In other words, it requires every man to take care of his own property, and to restrain it from disturbing others. It improves the stock, decreases litigation, develops the country, enables the farmer to farm at greatly reduced

Davis county has adopted this lay and settlers are thus enabled to begin work without the expensive preliminary of fencing."

The Next United States Senate.

The present U. S. Senate stands HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. 46 Republicans, 29 Democrats. Of the Republicans 17 retire with the son of South Carolina, Alcorn of Mis- Peace, Committee on Judiciary. sissippi, Hitchcock of Nebraska, Logan of Illinois, Blaine of Maine, Wright thony of Rhode Island, and Howe of and adopted.

ed or will be succeeded by men of the was taken up.

ny, and Howe. Senators Windom, of Minnesota, Austin, of Union, who voted no.] and Ferry, of Michigan, have also been re-elected, both Republicans, laws, was taken up and adopted. So upon this count the Republicans will have 39 members. The Senate is building a Railroad from Danville. composed of 76 members, so a majori- Va., to Yanceyville, Caswell county, ty is 39. If the Republicans should N. C., to the voters of that county,

will be very small—only 2. The States in which they may re-New Jersey, South Carolina and Louisiana. At this writing we can only der a suspension of the rules. guess as to the result in these States The chances are in favor of a change of the Georgia and North Carolina in all of these States.

the 4th of March, namely, Messrs, work fifty Penitentiary convicts Goldthwaite (Alabama), Saulsbury (Delaware), Norwood (Georgia), Stevencon (Kentucky), Ransom (North Cardina), Kelley (Oregon), Johnson (Virginia), and Davis (West Virginia). There will be no change as to party here. Senator Ransom, of our own State, has been already reelected. There will be a Democratic gain of one Senator in Mississippi, in place of Alcorn, and Texas, in place of Hamilton. Gov. Garland, of Ar kansas, has just been elected in place

of Clayton. This increases the Demo-

crats to thirty-two. If Governor Palmer should defea Logan in Illinois, and Frelinghuysen should be defeated in New Jersey, of which there appears to be a good prospect, and if General Butler, of South Carolina, should be allowed to take his seat, and then two Senators should be secured in Louisiana, which will be the case if right and justice prevail, then the Democrats will have 37 to the 39 Republicans. Altogether the Senatorial outlook is very encouraging. What a change in that body since a few years ago, when the Democrats were a mere handful! The overhelming Republican majority has been growing "small by degrees bill as amended was put upon its and beautifully less."-Star.

ERAL ASSEMBLY.

SENATE.

Friday, Jan.

In the Senate the following bill vas passed by a vote of 28 years to 8 nays to regulate the rate of interest. The bill as amended by the committee on Banks and Currency, and by amendments of Messrs. Robins, Graham and Sandifer, reads as follows:

WHEREAS. The Supreme Court of North Carolina, on the authority of a United States, has decided that the forfeitures imposed by the present National banks, therefore

and the same is hereby repealed, and

the following substituted in its stead: for such time as interest may accrue and no more: Provided, however, That upon special contract in writing, signed by the party to be charged therewith, or by his agent, so great a rate as eight per cent may be allowed.

Sec. 3. That the taking, receiving, reserving or charging a rate of interest greater than is allowed by the preceding election, when knowingly done shall be deemed a forfeiture of the entire interest which the note or other evidence of debt carries with it, or which has been agreed to be paid thereon. In case a greater rate of interest has been paid, the person by whom it has been paid, or his legal representative, may recover back, in an action in the nature of an action for debt, twice the amount of the in- for the apprehension of Milton S. Littion is commenced within one year from the time the usurious transaction occurred.

Sec. 4. This act shall take effect from and after its ratification.

RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS. By Mr Henderson: A bill to confer

present session, namely, Clayton of on Mayors of cities and towns the Arkansas, West of Louisiana, Hobert-criminal jurisdiction of Justices of the CALENDAR.

The resolution directing the Public eral readings. of Iowa, Harvy of Kansas, Boutwell Treasurer to make a demand upon the of Massachusetts, Ferry of Michigan receiver of the bondholders of the Windom of Minnesota, Frelinghuysen | construction bonds of the N. C. R. R. of New Jersey, Cragin of New Hamp- for the interest due on such bonds as shire, Cameron of Pennsylvania, An- are owned by the State, was taken up

The resolution to remove the pol-Ten of these will either be re-elect- itical disabilities of Wm. W. Holden, ed against it.

same party, viz; Messrs. Wright Mr. Rose moved to lay the resolu-Harvey, Boutwell, Ferry, Windom tion on the table in accordance with Hitchcock, Cragin, Cameron, Antho- the unfavorable report of the Judiciary Committee.

At the time we write, Blaine has The yeas and nays were called and been elected from Maine for both the the motion to table prevailed by a short term ending the 4th of March, vote of year 67; nays 26. [A strict | yesterday and passed by a vote of 25 and for the long term, ending in 1883. party vote with the exception of Mr. The resolution in regard to school

make no gains, then their majority was taken up and passed over in-

formally. The bill to incorporate the town of tain their hold, or lose, are Illinois. Griffingville, Union county, was taken up and passed its several readings uncommittee on propositions and grie-

The bill for the speedy completion vances. Railrond, was then up.

Senators. Of these eight expire on the Western N. C. R. R. and keeps at county. Propositions and Grievances. Conner Daug Store.

Ducktown.

The bill then passed its second reading. Adjourned.

SATURDAY, Jan. 20. BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Moore, of Mecklenburg: A to have official seals and to issue processes under them in certain cases. Judiciary committee.

Upon motion of Mr. Troy, the rules were suspended and the Senate entertained the bill to prohibit the sale of spirituous or malt liquors on the Sabbath day. After lengthy debate the bill with amendments was put upon its second reading and passed. After further debate the bill passed its third reading, ayes 33, noes 10.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

H. B. 143, to restore to the State its representation in the North Carolina Railroad Company, was taken up and on motion of Mr. Rose passed over informally.

The substitute was adopted and the second reading and passed.

Under a suspension of the rules the taken in regard to the fence required PROCEEDINGS OF THE GEN- bill was put upon its third reading and passed.

Monday, Jan. 22. The Senate was called to order at 0:30. Lieut. Governor Jarvis in the

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

chair.

Mr. Finger: Bill to revive and consolidate the public school law. [This bill provides that township committees shall be abolished, and that their duties be divided between the county board of education and district comdecision of the Supreme Court of the mittees. It further provides that each county shall, without regard to township lines, be divided into convenient nsury laws cannot be enforced against its own committee, charged with the school districts, each district to have hiring of its own teacher and the con-The General Assembly of North Carolina trol of its own school; and that on the first Monday in September the County Board of Education shall apportion all Sec. 1. That chapter (84) eighty funds received from the State Board of four, public laws of 1874 and 1875, be Education, from the operation of sec tion 5, Article IX of the Constitution; also all the ordinary revenue levied for the current fiscal year, so that each Sec. 2. That the legal rate of inter-school committee will be informed of est shall be six per cent, per annum the amount of funds apportioned to them. The sheriff is required to settle for the school fund on the first of December.] It was referred to the committee on education.

SENATE.

Tuesday, Jan. 23.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS By Mr. Thorne: A bill to punish dishonest county, city or town officials. Committee on County Government. By Mr. Folk: A bill for the better protection of religious assemblies. Ju-

liciary committee. By Mr. Folk: A bill to enable fathers to emancipate their minor children

Judiary committee.

CALENDAR. On motion of Mr. Liles the rules were suspended and his resolution repealing a resolution authorizing the Governor to offer a reward of \$5,000 terest thus paid; Provided, such and tlefield, was taken up and passed its several readings.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS. By Mr. Council: A bill to extend the time of taking out grants from the State. Committee on Propositions and Grievances.

SPECIAL ORDER.

The resolution to sell the executive mansion and apply the proceeds to the erection of a suitable house for the Governor on one of the lots of the State, was taken up and passed its sev-

The resolution to authorize the sale f the State Arsenal at Favetteville was taken up and passed its passed its several readings.

The bill to amend section 1, chapter 138, laws of 1873-'74, was taken up. [Prevents county commissioners granting license to sell liquor in townships where a popular vote has decid-

The bill passed its third reading.

SENATE. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24th.

The bill pending in the Senate entitled an act for the speedy completion of the Western North Carolina reached a vote on its second reading to 15. As the vote appropriating \$70,-000 for the work of completing the road, should the act become a law, stood 19 to 19, the Lieutenant Governor gave the deciding vote in the The bill to submit the question of affirmative. The further considertion of the bill was made the special order for Tuesday next.

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Purnell asked and was granted unanimous consent to introduce a bill to regulate the sale of spiritous liquors within two miles of any school, church,

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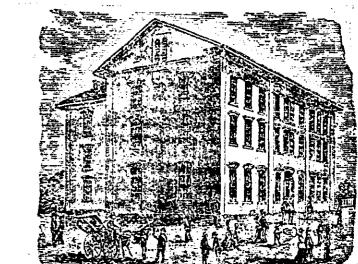
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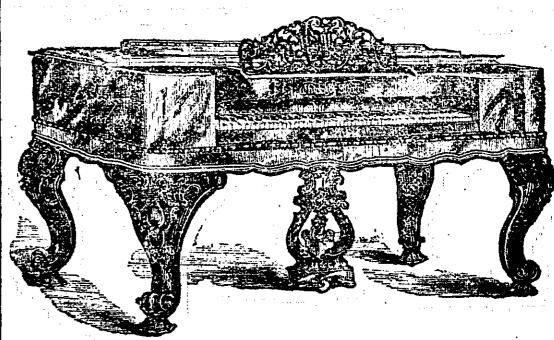
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THE ROADS.—Persons coming in from the country say the roads are in a dreadful condition.

A pare of mules tried to run away in front of the hotel last Friday, but the mud was so far over their heads that they concluded to give it up.

WE regret to learn, as we do from the Shelby "Sunny Side," that Rev. T. P. England and wife were bereaved by the loss of another child last week.

WE send out our bills this week to those in arrears, and confidently expect every man to settle up by the middle of February at least, as the money is needed.

THE case of Jonah Brooks, colored from this county, charged with assault with intent to commit rape, has been decided by the Supreme Court. An error was found and a new trial ordered. Messrs. Adams & Payne were Attorneys for the Defendant.

Personals.—We were favored with a call from Mr. Spencer LeGrand, travelling agent for the Wilmington "Journal," on last Friday.

To Parents.—How often does a slight cough or cold lead to the most prescribe it. Thousands take it. Price latest: 25 cents.

THE sunshine never looked brighter and was never more welcome than it was last Wednesday morning. People smiled and smiled and looked happier than they have seemed since before the Christmas snow.

The "Sentinel" says: "Albert Cook, of this State, has been a married man twelve months, and three little Cooks give him a parental colic yell. Some women can get along without a cook, but Albert's wife, we don't think, could possibly have gotten along without A. Cook.

FORTUNATE FOR HIS FAMILY. -The Insurance Policy on the life of Col. S. H. Walkup, issued by the Universal Life Co., of New York, amounting to \$5,000, was paid last week. This was a fortunate investment of the deceased as it had only been running for three years, costing \$700 in premiums.

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And now comes the "Southern Home" with some very hard stories in regard to a certain cold Saturday in deportment and many truly amiable 1835, and copies from the "Newbern traits of character he had endeared Spectator," published in that year, a himself to all of our people. In disvery remarkable letter from the jailor, position he was retired; in intercourse saying, "That he attempted to put the somewhat reserved, amounting almost key into the lock of a cell in which to modesty, and it required an inthere were five prisoners confined, but | timate acquaintance, with him to form it could not enter because the breath anything like a true estimate of his of the prisoners had frozen in the lock character. His integrity as a man and formed a lump of ice, which had was undoubted; his heart as true as first to be removed." Also that "Mr. steel, and his moral character above body good." Yesterday a loose plan A. K. Saville, of Steel Creek, tells us reproach. He received during his was blown from the top of the Brigg that on the "cold Saturday" he threw protracted illness the constant atten-Building and went through the sl up some boiling water from a cup and | tion of a devoted brother who never | light in Edwards, Broughton & Co. that it was frozen by the time it struck left his bedside, and all the kindness printing office, passing on through tw the ground."

WILMINGTON was robbed by the dread monster death, of two of her most prominent citizens last week, Silas N. Martin, Esq., aged 49 years, who had been in declining heath for some time, died on the 22d. He was at one time President of the now Carolina Central Railway, and had filled various places of trust and honor, to the satisfaction of his fellow-

Col. Robt. Strange, while engaged as attorney in a case, then being tried in court, was stricken with paralysis on the 24th, at 12 o'clock, and died deeply felt.

APPOINTMENTS - Elders N. M. Clarke and P. Suider, 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.

Godeys Lady's Book.—We received the January number of this Magazine of sterling merit several days ago, together with their beautiful premium Chromo, "The Mothers Joy," which is presented to every subscriber. Godey still runs his Fashion Journal up to the top notch, and his reading matter stands at the head of all similar publications. Price with chromo, \$3.00 per year. We will send the Exquiren and The Lady's Book with chromo all free of postage for \$4,25 per year

THE MUD! THE MUD!!-A correct dea of the condition of a portion of our streets may be formed, when we say that some good teams, with half loaded wagons, stalled several times in front of our office during last week. This thing of throwing red clay from cellars upon the streets is what is making all the trouble, and the Commissioners should not allow any more such work done. It will injure the trade of the place, for no one will want trouble in getting over the streets. Our Commissioners have been pretty heav- then?" The person (continuing to ily censured by the pedestrians for not supplying the streets with stepping Commissioners was appointed last September to attend to this matter, but they have failed to do it. We hope to see some improvements made before another such a spell of weather as we have just experienced.

P. S.—We learn since the above was written that the committee on last Saturday let out a contract for laying Mr. C. Austin is at home for a few down seventeen crossings, of slate rock, on the principal streets.

NEWSPAPER CHANGES.—We believe that North Carolina has more newspaserious consequences. Keep Dr. Bulls per changes than any other State in left, taking a direction through the Cough Syrup at home. Physicians the Union. The following are the adjoining fields. His track was fol-

ed, Mr. Harris having bought the material of and revived the old "Journal." E. C. Woodson has severed his con-

nection with the Wilson "Advance." The Rockingham "Courier" has been changed into an eight page "Pee Dee

John Duckett as Ed. and Prop'r. the Thorp Bros.

Bee," Will F. Sandford succeeding

J. P. Babbington, recently of the the above facts. 'Aurora" and "New Regime," has and now puts out the "Sunny Side."

All have our best wishes for proserity and good luck.

DEATH OF AN ESTIMABLE YOUNG MAN -We are pained to chronicle the death of Mr. John Clyburn, which sad event occurred at Riddle's Hotel on Saturday last, 20th instant, after an illness of forty days from typhoid fever. Mr. C. was a young man being only in his 24th year.—He was a ing trial for arson burglary and poisnative of Kershaw county, but for oning. Of him can we say, De mor- re-affirmed. the past two or three years was a citizen of this place and was Deputy Clerk of the Court. By his manly and sympathy that his large circle of other skylights in to the business of friends could bestow. His remains fice of Gattis & Jones. Sam. Parris was interred in the Village cemetery the glazier will present his bill f on Sunday and the large concourse putting in 32 panes of glass.—Re of citizens in attendance was an evidence of the estimate in which he was held by this community.—Lancaster

Ledger. The deceased was a brother to Mr. W. P. Clyburn, now with James E Stack, in the merchantile business in Sargeants at Arms of the House of Rep-

### Married.

In Lancaster, S. C., on the 5th ult., twelve hours after. He was one of by Rev. W. C. Patterson, Mr. W. B. mittee. the most prominent members of the Robinson and Miss Minnie R. Porter, Wilmington Bar, and his loss will be grand-daughter of the officiating min- at Columbia, has at present 65 stu-

MURDER IN COLD BLOOD.

WORTHY CITIZEN BRUTALLY MURDERED

NO CLUE TO THE MURDERER.

Our community was shocked with on Saturday morning, that Mr. Jefferson E. Dunn, a most worthy young man, who lived about sixteen miles West of this place, in the Providence the evening before. We learn the following facts from the Coroner, Mr. scene of the murder on yesterday:

Mr. Dunn, lived about two hours after being shot, and made the following statement: That he had gone out to his Barn lot about an hour in the road, noticed an object about 75 lina do enact: yards ahead of him, which in the dim moon-light, he supposed to be a calf. and took no further notice of it. While returning to the house, he annulled. noticed that the object had moved up some person, and from the size he the names of two or three of the children belonging on the place to see if to come to a market and have such it was any of them, on receiving no reply, he then asked, "Who are you come nearer,) then spoke and said he believed he was lost, and asked stones last summer. We learn from for directions to Mr. George Howie's one of the Board that a committee of (a near neighbor,) Mr. D. began giving the desired imformation, and by this time, was near enough, about ten feet, to see that the person was masked, and that he was drawing a gun from concealment. On making hold their offices for six years. this discovery, Mr. Dunn started to turn and leave, when the gun was presented and fired, the load entering on the right side just above the hip, and near the spinal column and ranging upward, came out on the other side through the lower ribs.

After shooting, the murderer turned and ran down the road, but soon lowed next day, but no clue could be "The Cape Fear," a sprightly Daily found. Rags, which were thought to recently established in Wilmington by have been around his feet to disguise Cicero W. Harris, Esq., has suspend- the track, were found; and hunters say that it would have taken him two hours to have formed the complicated line of courses that he took in leaving shall remain as they are until otherthe place, to throw any pursuer off and established a semi-weekly "Ex- the track. "Up to this time there is no clue whatever to the guilty party. It was not supposed by any one that he had an enemy in the world, as he was very quiet and peaceably disposed. It is to be hoped that the guilty party The "Rocky Mount Mail" has chang- will shortly be detected and brought passed the House and we presume it ed hands, Mr. A. C. Avera succeeding to a speedy punishment. The verdict of the jury was in accordance with As soon as it becomes a law, the jails

bought the Shelby "Banner" stand ing a fine young man-was highly re- put them to work at once upon the The irrepressible, good natured untimely death casts a gloom of sor-'Pat" Grimsley has taken charge of row and regret over his many friends the local columns of the "Pee Dee He leaves a young wife and child to costs and fines should lie in jail in idlemourn their sad bereavement. May with and comfort them.

> -The Wilson "Express" tells of the death in jail of a colored prisoner who, since his emancipation has served three years in the penitentiary, hiding from the officers of the law At the time of his death he was awaittuis nil nisi bonum?

- In a short time Mr. Holly, well known mechanical engineer, will attempt to heat the entire city of Lockport, N. Y., by steam. The city is divided into districts, and each district is to have its separate boiler. Mains from each boiler are run to the different houses, and all the occi pant has to do is to turn a faucet an obtain all the heat he wants.

-"Tis an ill wind that blows no

THE LOUISIANA REFURNING BOARD. We learn from the "Observer," th Kenner and Casanave, passed through Charlotte, on the 25th, on their way to Washington, in the custody of two resentatives. It will be remembered that Wells and Anderson, have been days, awaiting the arrival of the parties above named, when they will testify before some Congressional Com-......

- The University of South Carolina, dents, 60 of whom are negroes.

MONDAY MORNING. The latest news is that the Electoral Bill has passed both Houses of Congress, and has been sent to the President for his sig-

the sad intelligence, received early Bill Introduced by Mr. Roberts of Gates, in the House of Representatives on Monday 22d January, 1877.

County Governments.

WHEREAS, The people of North Carolina, in Convention assembled, did, on section of Sandy Ridge Township, the 9th day of October, 1875, ordain had been most brutally murdered on that the General Assembly shall have full power to modify, change or abrogate any and all provision of article D. Broom, on his return from the 7 of the Constitution, and substitute others in their place, except sections 7, 9 and 13, which grant of power was duly ratified by the people on the 7th day of November, 1876. Now therefore, in exercise of said power, the night, and while passing out on the General Assembly of North Caro-

Section 1. That sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10 and 11 of article 7 of the Constitution are hereby abrogated and

Sec. 2. In each county there shall near the yard gate, and that it was be elected biennially, by the qualfied voters thereof, as prescribed for by thought it a child, and then called law, a register of deeds, treasurer and

Sec. 3. The General Assembly, at its present session, shall elect in each township three justices of the peace, who shall be commissioned by the Governor. Their terms of office shall begin from the first Thursday in August, 1877, and shall continue for two four and six years, and it shall be designated in said commission when the terms of each class shall expire. Their successors shall be appointed by the General Assembly, and shall

Sec. 4. In townships in which there are incorporated towns and cities. there shall be appointed an additional justice of the peace, as provided above and in addition thereto an additional justice for every 1,000 inhabitants.

Sec. 5. The said justices of the beace shall meet at their respective county towns on the first Monday in September, 1878, and each year thereafter, and elect five county commissioners, who shall succeed to all the rights privileges, powers and duties as are now fixed for the board of county commissioners, or which may hereafter be prescribed for them.

Sec. 6. The township boundaries wise changed by law.

A Good Measure.

The bill authorizing County Commissioners and Mayors of incorporated towns to farm out convicts has will likewise go through the Senate. should be emptied of their convicts Mr. Dunn bore the reputation of be- and the County Commissioners should spected by all who knew him, and his public roads. It is not right that men convicted of petty offences and who are unable and unwilling to pay the ness at a heavy expense to the tax the God of the widow and orphan be payer, when they could be improving the public works of the county.-Char. Observer.

-Allen Carter tried and convicted at the last term of Court in Rocking- DATES, ham, Richmond county, for the murthree in the jail and three in the woods | der of a Mr. Lilly in Stanly county, and who took an appeal to the Supreme, will shortly be resentenced the decision of the Court below being NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES.

> TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 24th. Another Democratic Senator. - Mc-Pherson, Democrat, has been elected to succeed Frelinghuysen.

### MONROE MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY B. D. Heath & Co. Monday, Jan 29.

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Eggs, 🤁 doz.,..... 15 a 18 Wilmington Cotton Market. Corrected from the Star.

January, 27, 1877. There was a good demand for cotin custody in Washington for several ton during the day, but the transactions were somewhat restricted by the firmness of the views of sellers. The following are the official quotations: Low Middling, ..... 121 Middling, ..... 125

Good Middling, ........ 127a131

Charlotte Cotton Market.

Corrected from the Observer. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 27, 1877. The sales yesterday were the heav iest for the past two weeks. The mar

ket closed quiet, but steady, at the following quotations: Lower Grades. . . . . . . . . 8a11 Low Middling, .... Good Middling,....

### New Advertisements

Money Found. A small roll of money was found in store in Monroe, on the 24th inst., 25 which the owner can get by describng and paying for this Notice. Call on E. N. Worley, at A. F.

Stevens & Co's.

Jan. 25th 1877.

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on which is situated two dwelling houses; sold to satisfy the mortgage

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Jan. 19, '77.-33-4t.

### Strayed.

From my farm, about the first of December last, ONE COW and TWO HEIFERS. The cow is mooley, black and white spotted, wears a bell, and 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.

### NOTICE.

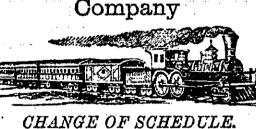
As executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth S. Stewart, dec'd, I will sell on Saturday, the 17th day of February 1877, on the premises in the town of Monroe, the House and Lot occupied by the deceased at the time of her death. The property is situated on the main street, leading from the business part of town to the Depot, and is very desirable. Also at the same time and place, I

### will sell a lot of Household and Kitchen furniture, and one Milch Cow. Further Notice.

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LOCAL PREIGHT. Leave Wilmingto ...... 6:40 s. m. Arrive at Monroe, ...... 1:50 j. m. Arrive at Charlotte, ..... 4:351. m. Leave Charlotte, ..... 5:00 r. m. Arrives at Monroe, 7:20 c. m. Arrives at Wilmington, 4:30 j. m. Leave Wilmington—
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What an Arkansas Farmer Did.

Perhaps, after a long while, our farmers will be brought to the belief that there are some products of the soil more profitable to grow than cotton, and be willing to spare a few acres from that generally a'l absorbing crop. If ever such a revolution of faith and practice is brought about it will be through the influence of such an example, as is detailed in a late report of the agricultural department, by a correspondent in Garland county. He says that on a lot of two and a half acres, immediately after taking off a crop of oats, he ploughed in peas, and on the same quantity of new hand he sowed, corn broadcast. Putting in the peas, \$12; clearing fencing and breaking up the corn lot \$25; gathering and housing both crops, \$860; total, \$55 to. He received for seven loads of pea forage, \$70; exchanged twenty-eight loads of corn forage for ten thousand feet of fencing stuff, valued at \$15 per thousand; reserved sufficient forage for wintering nine head of cattle, estimated at \$1 80; total \$400; grass profits, \$344-40. He cut his corn about waist high, and left it in the sun for two days, and then housed or stacked it. The pea vines were put in an enclosure upon a floor of poles, six inches below which was a tight inclined floor. By trampling, the vives the peas were shelled out and falling through the intertices between the poles to the floors beneath rolled down it and WINTER GOODS were gathered into sacks. We com mend this experiment to the emulation of our farmers generally. It not only teaches the capacities of the State, but shows how experiments should be conducted, and their results stated. How many of our farmers, who are testing grasses and other forage crops this year, can give us at its close such a plain and succinct statement of results, their cost and other datails?

Signs of a Prosperous Farmer.

When you see his barn larger than his house, it shows that he will have large profits and small afflictions.

When you see him driving his work, instead of his work driving him, it shows that he will never be driven from good resolution, and that he will certainly work his way to prosperity.

When you always see in his woodhouse a sufficiency for three months or more, it shows that he will be a more than ninety-days' wonder, in farming operations, and that he is not sleeping in his house after a drunken

transport them, it shows that he never built his dwelling to be a funeral pile for his family, and perhaps himself.

When his farming implements are covered both in winter and summer, it plainly shows that he will have a good house over his head in the summer of early life, and the winter of old age.

When his cattle are properly shielded and fed in winter, it evidences that he is acting according to Scripture, which says that "a merciful man is taining about 115 acres. merciful to his beast."

When he is seen subscribing for a newspaper, and paying in advance, it shows that he is speaking like a book respecting the latest improvements in agriculture, and that he never gets his walking papers to the land of poverty.

Lice on Cattle.—Years ago an agricultural writer observed his bull to be free from lice, but not so the rest of his cattle; and thinking over the mat-ter, he came to the conclusion that the habit of paying dirt over himself must have the effect of keeping lice off the perior Court of Union county, I will reforms of administration and finance bull, and he tried dry earth on the sell to the highest bidder at the Court decreed by the vote of November, and rest of the cattle with the best effect. House door in Monroe, on Saturday, we hope so to conduct the paper as to Ever since reading the above I have the Lith day of February, 1011, the at large, and to secure such support following lands and town lot, belong- at large, and to secure such support used nothing but dry earth, and have ing to the estate of C. Correll, dec'd: from the people as to assure its suc- Of all descriptions, constantly on hand, at the repeatedly put it on cattle having lice and have found it perfectly efficacious, and sixty acres, all forest land, lying both as a preventive and as a cure. If on the Tindle or Waxhaw road, about in winter I find it needed, and can not! get earth otherwise, I go into my cel- tate lands of Isaac Helms, dec'd, and last Will and Testament of S. H. Walkler and obtain a few quarts (no fear others. of using too much) and dry it on the stove; I then sprinkle it over the back from head to tail, and, the earth working into and through the hair soon ed, partly cleared, and in cultivation. destroys all the lice. I believe the earth to be just as efficacious, less dan- iness part of town, known as part of December, 1877, or this notice will be anywhere. Also, winter flowering gerous, and less expensive than tobacco or any of the acids recommended.-Farmer's Advocate.

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Montgomery Blair, Editor.

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AT THE OLD STAND,

TOILET ARTICLES at public auction, on the 2nd day of 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 927 D. STREET, N. W., said county, on the waters of Twelve Mile Creek, adjoining the lands of William Warwick, the Grey land, the McBirnie land and others, con-

taining about fifty acres. A second tract, known as the Morrison tract, lying partly in Union and partly in Mecklenburg counties, adoining the tract upon which the testator lived at the time of his death, the Hudson tract and others, con-

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

JOHN L. PORTER, Admr. with will annexed of ELIJAH M. WALKER, Doc'd.

30-4t.

SALE OF LAND

the 17th day of February, 1877, the demonstrate its ntility to the country One tract containing one hundred cess and permanency." two miles from the Court House, adjoining the lands of J. M. Thomas, es-

Another tract containing fifty acres, of Union County, all persons having known as the Jew tract, lying about claims against said decedent are herehalf mile from the Court House, near the road leading to Lancaster; is fenc-Also one town lot, lying in the busthe lot upon which the late C. Correll

lived at the time of his death. Terms of sale, one fourth cash; balance on credit of six months, with in- ly, and save cost of collection. terest. Sale will take place at one

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

### CHANGE

# Business.

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

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.

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Respectfully, A. H. CROWELL & SON. Dec. 2, 1876.

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I am also prepared to make building contracts, furnish material and hands, and put up houses of any usual style. Persons desirup houses of any usual style. Persons desiring to build, or buy Lumber, will consult their interest by calling on me, and get ing my estimates and prices.

Respectfully, T. C. WILLOUGHBY. Monroe, N. C., Dec. 7, 1876,28tf

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

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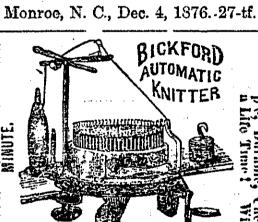
All accounts due the late firm of W. H. SMITH & CO., must be settled up at once. Owing to the death of our much esteemed partner, Col. Walkup, we cannot give longer indulgence. Come forward, and settle NOW, while there is money, and don't force us to the unpleasantness of collecting by law. We are now re-

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If not sold privately before that date, I will expose to public sale, on the premises, in the town of Monroe. on Monday, the 5th day of February, two Houses and Lots in said townone the property of Mrs. Lucinda Mc-Laughlin, adjoining the lands of the Blount estate and others. The other the house and lot where I now live, being near the Presbyterian Church. Terms made known on application or

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Small Farm For Sale. One mile from Monroe, good build-

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### EXCHANGING

Besides the business of selling horses, we also buy and swap. While we don't deny that we can be beaten in a swap, yet to keep things lively we are always ready for a trade. So give us a call, all ye who wish to buy, sell HORSE DROVERS

will, at all times, find ample accommodations at our Stables for their stock—attentive host lers, clean, airy stables, plenty of provender and reasonable charges. LIVERY DEPARTMENT.

Horses and Vehicles hired, and carefu drivers to convey travelers to any point. This branch of our business is never neglected, and we are prepared at all times to furnish easy saddle horses, or teams and carriage, at the most favorable prices.

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Desire to inform the public that they have opened a first-class Barber Shop in Mr. H. Shell's building, opposite B. D. Heath & Co., where they solicit patronage from all, and will endeavor to give satisfaction in all branches of their work, such as Shaving, Hair Cutting and Dressing, Shampooing and Dyeing., Concaving and Honing Razors. We keep for sale Hair Oils and Tonics. Perfumery, Shampoo Cosmetics, Bay Rum. Dyes, Razors, Brushes, Cups, Combs and Hair Brushes, Hair Vigors for restoring the public that I am again prepared to Grey Hair. Atomizers ordered when desired, farnish any kind of PINE LUMBER for Having obtained at a great expense a French preparation for removing dandruff

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For the Christmas

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of first-class bottom, in a high state of cultivation. The place is well improved, having on it three houses. Saw and Grist Mill, good barns, stables, and orchard. It could be divided into two or three good settlements. For further particulars apply to or address 4. C. B. JUSTICE, Rutherfordton, N. C.

April 17-46-tf.

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IN POLK COUNTY, N.C.

Having bought the interest of Mr. R. W. Schorn in the business lately conducted by Sehorn & Bradeen, I take this method of informing the public that I can be found at the old stand, where I keep on hand at all

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Cigars

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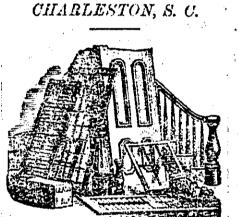
FIED CORN WHISKEY, at Conova

Station, on the Western N. C. R. R. at \$1.50 per gallon. If it not found as represented, the buyer will be allowed to re-ship it, at Cline's expense.

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Dec. 19, 1876.



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Stevens & Co., HAVE FOR SALE

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> New Stock to arrive this week and next for the Fall and Winter Trade,

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I offer at private sale my Farm lying on the waters of Twelve Mile Creek, six miles West of Monroe, and consisting of 174 acres, about 70 acres FIRE CRACKERS, ROMAN CAN- of which is cleared and in a fine state DLES, TORPEDOES, ROCKETS, of cultivation and under good fence: balance in woods. Good barn and

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Cheaper than ever

FARM FOR SALE.

Come and see us, and if we can't outhouses, and tolerably good dwell-

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