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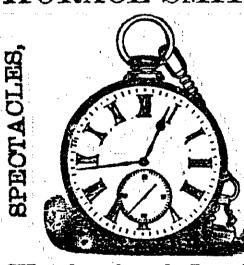


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Selected Boetry.

WHAT IS LIFE.

A little crib beside the bed. A little face above the spread, A little frock behind the door, A little shoe upon the floor.

A little lad of dark brown hair, A little blue-eved face and fair, A little lane that leads to school, A little pencil, slate and rule.

A little blithesome, winsom maid, A little hand within her's laid; A little cottage, acres four,

A little old time household store. A little family gathered round; A little turf-heaped, tear-dewed

mound. A little added to the soil; A little rest from hardest toil.

A little silver in his hair: A little stool, and easy chair; A little night of earth-lit gloom; A little cortege to the tomb.

Selected Storn.

WANTED A YOUNG LADY

"You may rest satisfied, my darling for some of them." us hope the time is not far distant, when I may be able to return and you know, to-" claim my little treasure for my dear

liberal terms; will deal in bonds, stocks, and ling in love, or making believe to, with Friday. Will that suit you?"

olive brances of a hard worked curate, | er day; but---FireInsurance Agency and her fair, graceful form and unrusticated barrister.

ry Malden away from love and beau-

tears of joy and hope, as, fondly pressing his arm, she responded—

"And you will be sure and write very, very often, Charlie, dear?" "Of course, my darling! And now

one kiss, and then good-bye."

road back to the modern Babylon.

He wrote pretty regularly for the Middle Temple." first three weeks after he reached letters become notes; and then even these grew few and far detween; until at length, after the anxious Nellie Office in rooms over People's Drug had received no reply to three successive epistles, the correspondence

ceased altogether. Upon his return to town, Malden in the Middle Temple, and, for a few open! Come in." weeks, had kept to the many good H

into the usual irregularities, always golden brown hair.

open to a student if he chooses to adopt them.

had desired him to "eat his terms," and get called to the bar, and who that's unfortunate."

Now Malden was very poor, and the reverse, he considered the friendship might be made conducive to his

benefit. and with so much success, that for some weeks they had been nearly constant companions.

One morning Harcourt was seated wish you a good morning.' in his chambers, endeavoring to allay the pangs of an aching head by

copious libations of soda water. Malden had just come and had

of minutes, when Harcourt spoke. something that would relieve the supported her round the wrist.

"Let's see; fishing is in season; what Dravton?"

"A fool at one end of the rod, and most fell again. a worm at the other. Too slow," replied Harcourt, with Johnsonian bre-

What do you say to hiring a skiff, at Richmond?"

a pleasure; rowing, this weather, is recollections." only fit for galley-slaves." For a few minutes there was sil-

contemplatively at their Havanas.

At length, Malden cried out-"Eureka! I have it, Arthur! | Sup-Let applicants come here; if we offer spend a few weeks with her. the inducement of a high salary, we

be rather cruelly disappointing to them?" remarked Harcourt, who was had observed the announcement, and,

great fun."

"Not a bit of it," replied the other. "But, Charlie, dear, are you sure I' If you feel any scruples of conscience," you will not forget me amidst the you can pay them their expenses, and amusements and gaieties of the city?" then it will be a good morning's work

Nell, I shall never forget you; and let | "I don't altogether like the idea,

"Nonesense!" interrupted Malden. For goodness sake, Harcourt, don't The last speaker was a young bar- begin preaching! Let's decide that it rister, Charles Malden, who, while on shall be done. I'll draw up the ad- saida visit to a country aunt, had endeav- vertisement, and if we put it in toof a regular Banking Business; will receive ored to allay the ennui arising from morrow, why we can let the people

Nellie was one of the numerous Friday will sait mens well as any oth- day the victim."

sophisticated country manners had Now, I'll go and have the advertise-the advertisement, that had attracted moon; but, judging from his letters proved irresistible attractions to the ment inserted. By the bye, you may her. as well let me have twenty-five dollars They were now on the platform, if you have it handy, for I want to confession, Nellie had glance-I more waiting for the train that was to car- pay the newspaper people, and I'm rather short.'

Malden generally was short; never- that it was her duty to forgive. Nellie's innocent eyes glistened with theless, Harcourt handed him over the required sum, and with a careless

"Au revoir!" he took himself off. "The next day the following ap-

leading daily paper:-The desired embrace was given and accomplished, and of prepossessand returned as the train came puf- ing appearance, to take the entire fing and wheezing into the small charge of a gentleman's household. station; and in five minutes Charles References exchanged. Salary, \$400. Malden was whirling along on his Apply, Friday, between 11 and 2 ground floor, No .--, Essex Court,

On the Friday morning, the friends Having located permanently in town; and then, as time were on, his had breakfasted together, and the laundress had just cleared the table,

when Malden said-"There's eleven striking! We shall

have a rush of them directly " At that moment, a faint tap was for yesterday's business." heard at the door of the room.

"Hallo, there's one or them!

stuff costume, with a small felt hat, But by degrees he had drifted back from under which fell a quantity of

As she entered the room, her gaze excitement, exclaimed— Shortly after his return he had carpet; but she had scarcely arrived word against the gul, I'll pitch you him. Don't despair of finding a way

was timidly directed towards the been introduced to Arthur Harcourt at the table in the centre of the room neck and crop out of that window." to do that. You say he won't work a wealthy commoner, whose friends when Mulden suddenly exclaimed.

For a moment she was unable to tone, he quietly observed utter a word, and then, recalling her energies, she said-

came here in answer to an adver-careful in what I said." So he had exerted himself to please tisement. I eneither expected nor

passed from the room.

the front door ere a mist seemed to he slowly rose and commenced putting to cultivate the soil, let us sharpen been seated on the sofa for a couple come before her eyes, and, losing all on his gloves. ""How the fellows at and improve him in every possible her strength, she would have fallen the club will laugh at the idea of way. And for this great Anglo-Saxon "Upon my word Charlie, I'm tired to the ground, had not Harcourt.

The fresh air and the knowledge of If I hear you have been uttering a witnessed, and strewed the shores of suggest," replied Malden, reflectively. once more.

Coloring deeply, she gently re [thrashing a man ever had." do you say to having a day at West moved his arm from around her waist. but, as she did so, staggered, and al-ladjusting his hat, "the young lady in the unknown depths with the iron-

> Offering his arm, Harcourt said-May."

"Thank you," replied Nellie, gratehaving a pull up the river, and dining ful for his assistance. "I have not vanced a step towards him; but Mald-deed! Shame to us if it be so! been very well lately, and the sight of |en, considering discretion to be the "Don't care about making a toil of Mr. Malden recalled some unpleasant better part of valor, had left the room. makes us complain so loudly—are we

Street, Harcourt carefully handed her ards', that Nellie and he were scated city to use what we have, rather. ence, and both the students pulled in, and still more carefully did he slone in the drawing room. note down the address which she gave

pose we put an advertisement in the insertion of the advertisement. Mrs. paper for a young lady to take charge Richards, a widowed sister of Mr. of a single gentleman's establishment? May, wrote and invited Nellie to

the necessary examination will be appeared very well lately, he accepted answer." his sister's invitation with gratitude,

naturally of a kindly disposition, and acting upon Mrs. Richard's advice, which Malden was doing his best to had determined to apply for the situation, with the result related. The next morning, about twe've

o'clock, as Mrs. Richards was employwork opened the door and said—

as wants to see Miss May. And, closely following his an nouncement, in walked Arthur Harcourt, who, bowing to both ladies, and myself?"

turned to Nellie with a smile, and "You must pardon my intrusion, Miss May; but I could not resist calldeposits of Coin and Currency, allowing in- the dul ness of a rustic village, by fall- call the following day, which will be ing to inquire after your health, and

"All right-there, that's settled! Mulden and himself had fabricated whither they went for their honey-

Before Harcourt had finished his for a "Young Lady." than one at his handsome person; and when he had finished she determined

By the time he had brought his visit to a conclusion, Mrs. Richards had discovered that she had formerly been acquainted with Mrs. Harcourt, about the hard times, we had better peared among the "Wants" in the Arthur's mother; so, when he rose to work a little harder and save our pentake his leave, he received an invita-inies uselessly expended for cigars, "Wayren.—A young lady, amiable tion from the elder lady to repeat his extravagant dressing and excursion visit, which if eyes speak the truth, tickets. Amidst all our croaking how was certainly not negatived by the much idleness there is in the country.

> On his return to Essex Court, Har- roads grog-shops in the State, you court found Malden seated in his arm many see any day, crowds of idlers chair, enjoying a cigar to which he standing around loose, some whitling had helped himself from a box on the sticks, some spitting at a mark, others

leant against the chimney piece, and It is true money is scarce, but there steadi'y observing the smoker, said— is a rich abundance of bountiful crops. "I have but now returned from Miss | —It is true that our people lost much May's, where I have been to apologize by the war, but still mother earth is

The you?" replied Malden, with indiffer- The early and latter rains fall accordhad proceeded to his usual chamber laundress must have left the 'oak' lence, "Ah, she's not a bad sort, but ling to the ancient promise. The sum an awful fool. I had great fun with rises and shines warming and fructify-The door opened, and in walked a her down in the country, but I soon ing as of old, and the goodness of hine side before. resolutions made while away from young lady, dressed in a neat black got tired of her; she's much too at- Providence crowns the rolling year tentive, you know. She---"

"Confound it! Nellie May, by all companion in astonishment; but he neither will white men. But compullooked so thoroughly in earnest, that sion is of different sorts. Formerly, Watchmaker & Jeweller, had taken chambers in Essex Court | Nellie looked up in astonishment to he saw he was not to be played with; you compelled him by virtue of being

> the fair one had so vehement a vour own hand to the plough and say "Mr. Malden, what does this mean? champion. I should have been more to him, if you will help, well, if not,

wish to see you—Nay, sir, any ex- cumspect in the future, Mr. Malden, when he can do no better. At preplanation of your conduct is unneces- If, as I suspect, you have ever be- sent he thinks he can make a living sary! Allow me to take my leave. I haved in an ungentlemanty manner by voting, but he will come out of that to the young lady, I tell you plainly I in due season. On the whole, I am And with a dignified bow, Kellie shall not be too anxious for the pleas-inclined to think he is the best laborer ure of your society."

Scarcely, however, had she reached "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Malden, as he is the best tool we have with which "Hartcourt frowned, and interrupted people whose blood has filled the

myself. I'll give you the soundest ed its surface with steem roads, cov-least,

a country parson's daughter."

Hartcourt had only just arrived.

a couple of hours."

While staying wit i her aunt, she if it be in my power." little hand—to become my wife? You ner. "Please, marin, here's a gentleman do not reply," continued he; "May I

"But will you take me after what I told you passed between Mr. Malden

"Yes; undoubtedly I will!" exclaimed he. "Only say that you love me." "I do!" replied Nellie, softly; "and and you have made me very happy.

In two months the wedding took also to explain and apologize for the place, with the usual accompaniments "If you really think it's all right, cruel hoax of which you were yester- of bridesmaids, tears, cake, and toasts. Arthur Harcourt has not yet brought He then proceeded to relate how his wife home from the south of France,

Miscellaneous.

he has not yet repented of advertising

Croakers.

Instead of complaining too much In every town, at the depots, cross abusing the hard times. There is Walking to the fire place, Harcourt really no ground for despondency. here with her capacity to yield bread "Oh, been to see little Nellie, have to the eater and and seed to the sower.

with golden sheaves and mellow fruit. Harcourt sprang forward, and, with We have the strength of a healthy his expressive features working with climate, and ample means of supply- and dishonest you have always been, "Silence, sir! If you say another too, is here, if we know how to work offis For a moment Malden gazed at his unless he is compelled—very well, they cum to pay for it.—Josh Billings. his master—now compel to work by force of his necessities. Show him "Really, Arthur, I was not aware that you can live without him, put well again; enforce the laws against "And I advise you to be more cir- vagabondage, and he will gladly work we are likely to get in the South; as "I warn you once for all, Mulden utilitarian civilization it has ever

ered the wide seas with the white "Upon my word," replied Malden, wings of commerce, and even invaded question ought to feel herself highly shod pathways of the lightning, for honored! Fancy the exclusive Arthur these men to acknowledge that the "Allow me to see you to a cab, Miss Hartcourt becoming enraptured with wheels of their progress are stopped because the negroes wont work and Hartcourt, clenching his fist, ad- keep contracts, is a sorry spectacle in-

And as to capital, the want of which It was about three months after really suffering for that? I say not. Calling a four wheeler in Fleet Hartcourt's first visit to Mrs. Rich- We are suffering from a want of capa-What relief would a fresh issue of government currency do us unless we "I am so sorry, Mr. Hartcourt," ob- had the equivalent to give for it? Sup-About a fortnight previous to the served Nellie, "but my aunt has gone pose that forty-four millions were out shopping, and will not return for given to us, how long would we keep it if our consumption annually exceed-"And I, on the contrary, am pleased ed our sales as far as it does now? to hear it, Miss May; for it gives me Like water seeking its level it would As Mr. May had noticed that his an opportunity of asking you a ques- soon find its way to those who had a shall have a couple of hundred, and daughter had lost her color, and not tion, and one to which I require an surplus to give for it. What is the use of an idle fellow lounging around "Indeed!" replied Nellie, innocent- with his hands in his pockets, without "It's not a bad idea; but won't it and Nellie was despatched up to town. It, "I shall be most pleased to reply a thing in the world to sell, but who buys his very axe handle and his cab-"It is in your power," said Harcourt; bage from the North, abusing Easand then, seating himself beside her, tern capitalists for grabbing all the he took her hand, and continued: currency. Let him raise a bale of cot-"Ever since I first saw you, Nellie, I ton, and see if he don't deprive that have loved you, and my affection has vankee of some of his gains? Let increased day by day; and now I want him grow his own pork; flour, corn ed with some needlework, and Nellie to ask you if you can reciprocate the and hay, and see if that bondholder was at the piano, the servant of all feeling sufficiently to give me this dear don't have to shell out .- Shelby Ban-

Chunks of Wisdom.

Wise men sometimes bild air kastles just for the fun ov the thing; it iz for a friend, was asked by the judge only the phools who bild them and if he had any incumbrance on his

then undertake to live in them. I hav seen folks who was violently opposed to gambling, simply bekauze they had found out that they couldn't a new servant,""when you hang out

I notiss one thing, when a man stubs his toe he cusses all kreashun fust then his toe, but never himself. Don't change your bate, mi boy, is

ou are ketching fish with angle worms -stick to the worms. Yung man, mark yore goose up hi wo-thirds ov the world hav no other

idea of value than by the price that iz He who elevates his profession iz the best mechanik, whether he preaches the gospil, peddles phisik, or skins eels

for a living.

It ain't no disgrace for a man to fall but to lay there and grunt, iz. Go slo, yung man; if yu tap both ends ov your cider barrel at one time and draw out ov the bung hole besides.

cider ain't a going to hold out long."

I had a great deal rather be told that a man iz verteous and honest than to hear that hiz father is a member of Congress, or that his grandfather fit in the revolushun. Men sumtimes hav doubt abou

their religion, and even honesty, but never met one who doubted his

Lazy men and black ants are alwus nunting for a job. Yu kant hire a man to be honest, if

yer do he will want his wages raised There is a grate deal ov religion in this world that iz like a life preserver.

Stik and hang, yung man, it iz the last six inches of a race that always wins the munny. If vu want to find out just how mean

ing our own wants. And the negro, git a nominashun, and run for sum crowd, "and as long as I have known Those who are too proud to inquire what a thing kosts when they buy it

His Imagination.

are the fust ones to find fault when

John Jarvis was a native of Dublin, where he practiced the art of painting on glass for some time, and then removed to London, where he soon gained for himself a high reputation. When the bacchanalian propensities of Jarvis had rendered him rather an unequal, if not an unsafe, artist, he don't use peper-castors): "Shure, was employed by a gentleman to paint | ma'am, and it's meeself can't say how his wife's portrait—a miracle of plain- long it'll be takin' me to git all this ness-under the stipulation that a pint of wine at a single setting must be the extent of his potations. Jarvis assented, and in a short time produced a perfect fac simile of the ladv. On exhibiting it to the husband he ceived an invitation to attend the seemed quite disappointed - Couldn't | theatre the other evening just as the you have done it," said he to the pain- Chinaman came for her wash. Sho ter, "a little less—that is, couldn't you give it a little more?" "If you expect me." responded Jarvis, seeing ing, and answered the invitation. the husband's drift at once, "to male Then she sent the list to the young a handsome portrait of your wife I man and kept the answer to his note. must have more than a pint of wine There was soon a very much confused at a sitting. I couldn't get up imagination enough to make her good young man, a very much mortified "I'm sure I hardly know what to her position brought her to herself word respecting either Miss May or its oceans with mighty cities reticulat- looking under a quart at the very young woman, but no theatre going

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Spilkens always insists on spelling needle, niedle. He says every needle should have an eye in it. Sew!

"You seem to walk more erect than usual, my friend." "Yes, I have been straitened by circumstances."

Mr. Jones was advised to get his

life insured. "Won't do it," said he: "it would be my luck to live for ever, if I should."

It is a bad sign to see a man with his hat off at midnight, explaining the theory and principles of true politeness to his shoes.

An impertinent fellow wishes to know if you ever sat down to tea. where skimmed milk was on the table. with out being asked, "Do you take

"I think I will have autumn leaves on my new hat," said she. "I am glad of it," returned he, "for autumn leaves are falling."

Sidney Lanier has written a book

of poems of so explosive a character that they have to be kept in a glass case marked, "Poetry, Hands off A man out West, who offered bail

farm. "Oh, yes," said he, "my wife." "Mary !" said an uptown woman to the clothes, be careful to always put

the nicest pieces nearest the street." The very last curiosity spoken of in the papers in a weel that came off a dog's tail when it was a-waggin.' The man who discovered it has retired

from public life.

An Irishman, on being told to grease the wagon, returned in an hour afterwards, and said, - "I've greased in every part of the wagon but them sticks the wheels hangs

brings her suit, breach of promise, and then has the trial postponed until she can reduce her weight sufficiently to go before the jury as a fearful example of blighted affection. GOOD LOOKING-GLASS .- "Miss," said

a fop to a young lady, "what a pity

The Boston girl is clever. She

that you are not a mirror!"-"Why so?"--"Because you would be such a good-looking lass." A sermon in Barbadoes recently was closed thus: "My obstinaceous bredren, I find it no more use to

preach to you dan, it is for a grass-

hopper to wear knee-breeches." A clergyman in Northern Indiana ascended the pulpit the other Sunday and said: "No man can serve the only put on at the moment of extreme Lord while he has the jumping toothdanger and then half the time put on ache. I therefore dismiss the con-

> speaker. "I deal in words and sentences." "Yes," said a voice in the you your place of business has never been closed." Yesterday being a pleasant Sunday,

nys the Norwich Bulletin, "most of

the boys who attended Sunday school

"My business is to talk," said a stump-

brought home a good many chestnuts which a kind man had given them." Mistress: "Come, Bridget, how much longer are you going to be about filling that pepper-box?" Bridget (a fresh importation from where they

stuff in the thing through the little

holes in the top." A San Francisco young lady rehurriedly made out a list of the wash-

for either of them that night at

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THE SITUATION.

We are gradually getting near hard pan in the Presidential situation South Carolina may now be considered out of the count altogether. The declaration of the Congressional committee, a majority of its members being Democrats, that Mr. Hayes carno ground for Democrats any longer to claim the State. Hampton and Chamberlain remain much as they were. In Florida there seems to be no change so far as the Electoral vote to be found to prevent the consumustion of the great fraud sought to be perpetrated upon the people of that State.

midst of occurrences the greatest State by law for the organization of the Legislature of that State. Governor Kellogg had the entrance to the Statecall. The Democratic legislators, af- the authority and rights resulting from mittee. ter some opposition in their own body such election. Democrats who held certificates from the Returning Board, together with those who claim to have been fairly elected, but who were refused certificates, accordingly met and proceeded in a body to the State-house, and demanded admission as the Legislature of the State. They were met at the door by Colonel Badger, who commands the Kellogg police, and their demand was refused. Thereupon, after reading a protest, they proceeded to St. Patrick's Hall, where they organized. Meanwhile the Kellogg Legislature met in the State House, expelled two Democratic Senators for not taking their seats, thus obtaining a nominal majority, and quorum of the Senate, and passed concurrent resolutions in accordance with the Constitution of the United States, calling npon the President for troops to suppress armed rebellion in the State.-Ral Observer.

Gov. Brown, of Georgia, on the Situation.

Ex-Gov. Joseph E. Brown has recently written an able letter on the Presidential outlook, which we think expresses our views so thoroughly that we consent to publish the following in the Northern Democracy; we leave portion of it:

"I do not entertain the shadow of a doubt that Tilden and Hendricks were legally and fairly elected President and Vice-President of the United States at the election held on the 7th of November last. I know that serious fears are entertained that the leading spirits of the Radical party at Washington have determined to so conduct the canvass of the votes as to declare dered the Board to answer by date who received a minority of the cast at the election for the office

people or the legally-elected candi- the Court adjourned to that hour. dates, but that we should submit to the outrage and vote the party perpetrat- row. All is very quiet. ing it out of power at the next election: but if such usurpation should be suc- made a return to the Courts declarpasion it is mere mockery to talk of and took part in the inauguration, and which occur in the South.

the peaceful remedy of the ballot-box in the future.

"It is a fact which cannot, I suppose, e denied, that in the Northern States the Republican party is possessed of the larger portion of the wealth of that section; the largest bankers, brokers, manufacturers, bondholders, &c., are generally Republicans, and they have heavy pecuniary interest at stake in maintaining the peace and prosperity of the country. On the other hand. there may be an association of politicians belonging to that party at Washington who would prefer civil war to ried the State upon a fair count, leaves the surrender of power. If the Democratic party should quietly back down feated by them inaugurated by mili- North Carolina. is concerned. The inaugural of Drew tary power, the large class of wealthy the Democratic Governor, and the persons above mentioned, while they fect that the new bonds would bear organization of the Legislature, which might disapprove the act, would not rated interest of not less than six per is Democratic in both branches, make trouble themselves to make any de-cent per annum, the coupons to be a wonderful difference in State affairs. cided demonstration of their disap-No action has been taken before the proval; but if the Democracy stand Courts to secure a re-canvass for the tirmly by their rights in every section and dues. Another resolution was vote of electors. With the Legislative of the Union, and let it be distinctly passed pledging the bondholders to the Executive and the Judicial depart- known that they intend to maintain ments in favor of Mr. Tilden, it does them, the intelligent and wealthy class seem as if some legal remedy ought of Republicans in the North, to say the principal and interest. nothing of all other persons loving peace and good order, would doubtto respect the popular will, and would In Louisiana also the electoral situarebuke them in revolution and milition remains unchanged though in the tary usurpation. My judgment, thereinterest. Monday last was theday fixed North, conscious as they are that their Governor and other officers of the house barricaded and loopholed, and and see that they are inaugurated, ward Kevan, of Petersburg, Va. Mr. Federal troops in position were within and placed in the full possession of all Best was afterward added to the com-

> crats take this course earnestly and debt. resolutely and the Democrats of the South will stand by them. Every opinion in the Southern States must admit there is an unanimity of sentiment upon this issue which is without precedent or parallel. We believe that Tilden and Hendricks are fairly elected, and that the people of the United States should see to it that they are inaugurated.

CONFIDENCE IN NORTHERN DEMOCRATS. "We are satisfied that our Demo-

cratic brethren in the Northern States concur with us in this, and that they are ready to stand by and vindicate the right. What, then, should be our course in this crisis, when the future existence of the Republican government hangs in the balance, ardently desiring a peaceful solution of the difficulty? We should do no rash act; we should be quiet, dignified and cautious; but we should be firm and true, we should sacrifice upon the altar of patriotism all personal interest and ambition which conflict with duty, and we should have but a single reply to inquiries after our position, which reply expressive of our firm resolve, should be thus: "We have confidence them to decide this issue, and we will, during the emergency, stand by them with immovable firmness, be the consequences what they may."

Florida.

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 1.—The Suprem Court met and refused to receive the canvass of the 27th. The Court or Hayes and Wheeler elected, and then o'clock this afternoon to the plain inaugurate Gov. Hayes as President languae of the writ by canvassing by military force. Whenever a candi- and counting and adding up the vote votes cast at an election, and who has Governor, and announcing who rebeen counted in by the most shame- ceived the highest vote for such office. less and unblushing fraud and unfair- and omitting in their returns any ness, shall have been inaugurated as votes east for any person for any oth-President of the United States and in- er office. As the rights of the Presi vested with all the powers of that po- dential electors and members of Consition by military force, our govern-gress were not matters before the Court, they could not be inquired into under these proceedings. The Board and we become the subject of military made return at 5 o'clock, Court havdespotism. I am aware it has been ing met at 4 and taken a recess. said in such an event there should be Counsel for relator asked until tono resistance offered, either by the morrow to examine the returns, and

Drew will be inaugurated to-mor-

TALLAHASSEE, Jan 3.—The Board cessful and should be acquiesed in ing the vote for Governor. The Courts had read at the clerk's desk copies of what reasonable hope can any intelli- accepted this as a substantial answer gent person have of a better result at a to the writ and discharged the parties tion of Gov. Wells for the governorsubsequent election? Having succeed- with proper costs. What action will ship in 1867, in which Gen. Sheridan ed by the use of such means, the party be taken regarding the electoral vote refers to him as a trickster and a disin power would strengthen its military is not determined. Drew was inau-honest man. Garfield, of Ohio, de-

but few Republicans absented themselves. Nearly if not all of Governor Stearns cabinet officers were present. Gov. Stearns himself did not attend. The oath was administered to the Lieut. Governor also by the Chief Justice. The legislature is organized in both branches, and both are Demo-

The State Debt.

Pursuant to the call, says the New York "Herald" of the 28th ult., about sixty gentlemen met yesterday afternoon at No. 78 Broadway. Mr. William J. Best, the receiver of the Mechanics and Traders' Savings' Institution, was called to the chair, stated and permit itself to be bullied, and its the object of the meeting and entered candidates who were legally elected to into a full explanation of the different be set aside, and the candidates de-classes of indebtedness of the State of

Resolutions were passed to the efpayable in New York and Raleigh, and to be receivable for all State taxes accept in full settlement of their present claims fifty cents on the dollar of

If the State should agree to these terms the funded debt, according to less unite in compelling their leaders the statement of the Chairman, would be \$10.701.648. To carry out the object of the meeting, a committee of five persons was appointed to visit North fore, is that the Democracy of the Carolina and present the case to the candidates triumphed in the late elec- State. The committee consists of tion, and were fairly and honestly Messrs. T. Bonner, William Lummis elected, should stand firmly by them W. G. Shattuck, T. Foulke, and Ed-

The amount of bonds, including infinally resolved on that morning to "There should be no hesitation, no terest, stated to be represented at the organize separately and to demand flinching, and no backing down on meeting, was over \$2,500,000, or about admission to the State-house. The their part. Let the Northern Demo- one-eighth of the entire recognized

> The bonds which it is proposed to consolidate are quoted to-day at about person acquainted with the popular 16% for the old 6 per cents, and 84 for the new. This proposed adjustment does not include the bonds issued by the railways and guaranteed by the State, which are worth to-day in the neighborhood of 58 cents on the dollar, nor the bonds known as "special tax," which are quoted at 11,@2 cents on the dollar.

> > The Triumph of Hampton.

US RECOGNITION BY THE PUBLIC OPING OF THE NORTH

[Springfield (Mass.) Republican.] The country could not expect of the administration that it should openly confess to wrong doing in its interference in South Carolina. But the veragainst it that it is not likely to insist | zette 1st. on continuing to maintain the Governor Chamberlain government by the force of Federal arms. The news that Gen. Ruger and his soldiers are leaving Columbia is therefore significant. In their absence Wade Hampton is likely to gain his rightful supremacy, perhaps not all at once and immediately, but surely and in reasonaof the votes actually cast on his side; him; he has the majority of the memislaturn, and the latest reports are that enough Republican Senators are to soon come over to him to give him a majority of the other branch also; while he alone has the unlimited confidence and credit of the banks and capitalists and the support of taxpayers, who are ready to answer to his levies and repudiate those of the rival government. With the Supreme Court, the treasury and the tax-payers at his back, and with the Federal soldiers withdrawn, it is safe to prodict that Mr. Hampton will soon dispossess Chamberlain and become the

Congressionai.

sisted at Washington.

conceded Governor of his State. And

we presume this conclusion is already

The Speaker laid before the House a petition from certain citizens of Cincinnati relative to counting the elect- prosperity. oral votes. This gave rise to a discussion on the general subject of Southern affairs. Banning, of Ohio, having correspondence in regard to the ejecforce, and, if necessary, renew the gurated at noon. Chief Justice Ran-fended Gov. Wells, and Frye declared frauds and duplicate them again and dall administered the oath. The in-that according to Gen. Sheridan near never surrendered their right on exagain at the subsequent election, and augural address guaranteed a full three thousand political murders had amine the electoral vote, that the sustain their own announcement of concession and protection in the en-been committed in Louisiana. This President of the Senate has never exthe result by the use of the military. joyment of all rights and privileges was denounced by Spencer of Louis- ercised or claimed the power to deter-Should the people of the United States under the Constitution and laws of lana, as being utterly false, and he mine the validity of a State's vote, and submit patiently and peacefully to the United States to the freedmen. A charged the Republican party with be- that in no case has the vote of a State military usurpation on the present oc- great many colored people witnessed ing responsible for all the difficulties been counted where either House ob-

ed by the President to examine several reports of surveys which have been made at the expense of the U.S. to ascertain the practicability of our inter-oceanic canal across the Isthmus They favor the Nicaragua route and fix its cost at about \$100,000,000, and estimate that its construction will consume 10 years. The President believes that the prospect of an early beginning of the work on this canal is very favorable.

Mr. Gordon presented a memorial of Wade Hampton, Wm. B. Simpson, W. H. Wallace, and 68 Senators and and Representatives in the General Assembly of South Carolina, addressed to Congress, reciting at length the events which have recently transpired STYLISH, CHEAP in that State, interference of the military, &c., and asking Congress to take such action as will cause a cessation of military interference in matters of the State; and enable the Governor and Legislature to exercise their duties of the offices to which they were elected.

The resolution offered by Senator Gordon, which follows, can be called up by him at any time and will be regularly before the Senate.

Resolved by the Senate that the State government existing in the State of South Carolina and represented by Wade Hampton, as the lawful Governor of said State; that it is Republican in form and every assistance necessary to sustain its proper and lawful authority in said State should be given by the United States when properly called upon for that purpose, to the end that the laws may be faithfully and promptly executed, life and property protected and defended, and all violators of law, State or national be brought to speedy punishment for their crimes.

How it Will End.

It is now said that in all probability the Oregon case will end in the decision that only two electors were appointed in that State, both Watts and Comin being left out in the cold. I this be so, and Florida and Louisiana be counted for Hayes, the vote will stand 184 for Tilden and 184 for Hayes and then the House will at once proceed to elect a President, which, of course, will be Mr. Tilden. This state of things, however, we are yet incredulous to believe will arise. Giving South Carolina to Hayes, in accordance with the report of the House Committee, still leaves either Florida or Louisiana, or both for Tilden, or to be thrown out altogether, and in either event a clear majority of electoral votes will appear for Tilden and Hendricks. As we have repeatedly said, and still firmly believe, Tilden and Hendricks are "the coming men." and will be peacefully inaugurated on dict of public opinion is so sharply the 5th of Murch next.—Baltimore Ga-

> Tilden's vote in the U.S. is 4,268,-287; Hayes 4,027,245; Cooper, 80,-792; Smith (temperance,) 10,055; 792; Smith (temperance,) 10,055; are respectfully reminded that NOW IS A Scattering 2,791. Majority for Tilden GOOD TIME TO SETTLE, and that EAR-over Hayes, 241,022; over all 147,384; LY PAYMENTS will much oblige us. over Hayes, 241,022; over all 147,384; total vote, 8,489,150.

Twenty-one States show Republican, majorities, seventeen Democratic. ble time now. He had the majority Iowa is the banner Republican and Georgia the banner Democratic State. he has the Supreme Court to sustain The smallest Democratic majority is in Delaware, the smallest Republican bers elect of one branch of the Leg- in Florida. All but four show Democraticgains, the largest being in Pennsylvania. The largest Republican gain was Kansas. The Democrats gained eleven States since 1872.

This vote may be altered in some few particulars. But it is very nearly

South Carolina.—Columbia, Jan. 2 -Governor Hampton has issued an address calling on citizens who desire to maintain the government of their choice to come forward and pay ten per cent of last years's taxlevy. Legislation authorizes the collection of twonty-five per cent., but the amount called for will be sufficient. The inanticipated, and will be on longer remates of charitable institution are suffering. The address concludes. I adjure our people, therefore, to be steadfast, law-abiding and peaceful, and I Arrives at Wilmington, 4:30 p. m. to any part of the South. pray that the new year will bring to Leave Wilmingtonthem the blessings of peace and of

> (Signed) WADE HAMPTON, Governor of South Carolina.

The precedent upon the question of counting the electoral vote are scattered through many volumes of annals, debates, &c. Industrious committees have looked through most of these documents, and the facts appear to show that the two houses have

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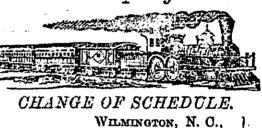
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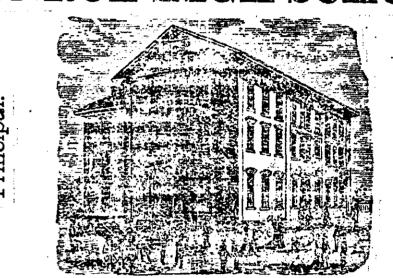
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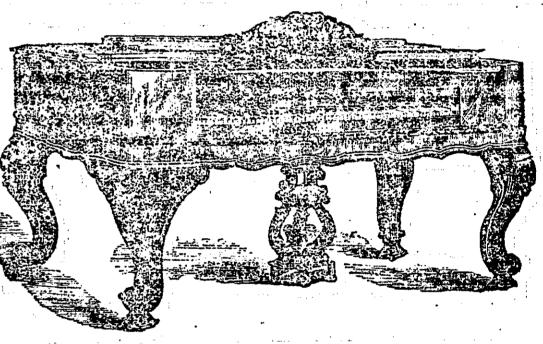
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Southern Mosic House.—Ludden & FOR SALE. J. A. McCall.

DIVIDEND NOTICE-W. H. Fitzgerald, Cashier. POSTPONED. -H. M. Houston, Pres' COMMODORE VANDERBILT, died in New York, on the 4th inst.

THE Barrett Store House, sold at public auction last Saturday, and was bid off for \$1,700.

Public Sale.—The sale of W. W. Blakenev's residence will take place to-day, it having been postponed from last Monday.

RESIGNED. - We understand that "Greasy" Sam Watts, Judge of the 11th District has resigned; there being prospects of his impeachment.

THE last remains of our Tilden and Vance flag was hauled down on last Monday, after the hour of Vance's inauguration. As it had not been taken down since the 7th of November, it had become pretty badly dilapidated and worn.

PENSIONS -- We see that the House passed a bill last week granting a pension of \$8 a month to soldiers and sailors of the Mexican, Florida and Black Hawk wars, and their widows. It excludes persons under political disabilities.

THE LEGISLATURE re-assembled on Saturday the 30th ult., but there not being a quorum in either House, both adjourned until Monday, the 1st any of our subscribers, but circuminst. Being crowded this week, with stances compel us. We are obliged more interesting and important mat- to keep our business as near on a cash ter, we are forced to leave out the basis as possible, as we have to pay proceedings for the week.

IN NICE QUARTERS.—Barney Williams and family, since their removal to the Stewart building, are in very pleasant, well arranged quarters, and can consult the wishes and tastes of their boarders in a more satisfactory man-

Signess.—C. Austin, Esq., our Representative, has been confined to his to wark off half our list. house for several days on account of sickness, and was thus prevented from spond to the bills as we send them out, returning to Raleigh at the time of the re-assembling of the Legislature.

Sheriff J. W. Griffin has also been very sick for several days, but we learn that he is now improving, and in a fair way for an early recovery.

No MEETING of the County Commissioners was held on last Monday, in much in praise of the facilities and adconsequence of the extreme inclemency of the weather, and the Chairman, ing done here, as we had grounds to Mr. Ashcraft, informed us that there go on, but the omission has been being no business so urgent and press- from this fact, that a great many ing as to require a call meeting, that would not credit our reports as fano meeting would be held until the vorably as those written away from next regular time, first Monday in Monroe, thinking we were morely February next. In the meantime, Mr. blowing, because it was our place of B. F. Houston will continue to act as residence and husiness, but when dis-Superintendent of the Poor.

Cotton Shipments.—We learn from our Depot Agent, Mr. Whitfield, that 7,403 bales cotton, have been shipped from this place, from 1st of Septembe to 31st December 1876. The whole number shipped all of last season, was only 7,983 bales, being only 5,80 bales more than was shipped in the last four months. It is confidently thought that the sales this season will reach 10,000 or 12,000 bales.

has passed an act fixing the rotation she boasts of 2,000 to 2,500. In my of Judges, which says the Judges of opinion, (although so near Wilmingthe Superior Courts shall rido the cir- ton and Charlotte,) I think that at no cuits successively, commencing at the distant day it is destined to be a place first district according to an order of some note. Daily are her streets and arrangement therein after des- crowded and jammed with wagons cribed, which is, in effect, that the loaded with the fleecy staple, which Judge of the Twelvth Judical District | commands such a price here, as causes shall ride the Spring term of 1877 of it to be hauled 50 and 75 miles. of the First District, and successfully

Judge McCoy, of the 4th District at prise of the people of Monroe to the the next term of our Court.

Music! Music!-- "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." We call especial attention to the mammoth advertisement of that deservedly popular Ga. of which Messrs. Ludden & Bates are proprietors. From our dealing with them, we find that their prices for pianos and organs are much lower than those of Northern houses—so low, in fact, that almost everybody can now afford to have an instrument. Catalogues and price lists of their goods can be seen at our office, and } we will take orders for instruments, up the there, and were it possible to either for cash or on the monthly pay- get it the same day of publication,

SOUTHERN MUSICAL JOURNAL-We temporary suspension during the ter- with sleet and snow, the last of which rible epidemic, which has raged in fell during last Monday, and although Savannah. Its energetic publishers the sun has been shining brightly for kept their Music House open with- several days, the icy covering seems out even a days interruption but com- to melt very slowly. Such a severe positors were not to be had at any spell has not been witnessed in this price and the October and November section for several years. The last numbers could not therefore be issued | big snow we had, (so we have been To compensate subscribers for this informed), was in 1852, attaining a loss, a double number, containing depth then, of twelve inches. Wood SIXTEEN PAGES OF MUSIC, is issued for has been quite an item in town, and this month (December), and sub-those who were so fortunate as to scriptions are also extended two have laid in a supply before hand, tion to the Journal. Take the hint, been experienced even in our town, young gentlemen, and remit the subthe publishers, Ludden & Bares, Sa- class have survived the situation. rannah, Ga

To OUR READERS.—We had thought that we would set the first day of January as a limit to the time of indulging some of our subscribers who are considerably in arrears, but owing to the state of the weather during the holidays but few persons have visited Monroe, and probably many would have paid but for that fact. With this view of the circumstances, we will wait on until the first of February next, and after that time we will be forced to commence cutting off the names of those who are in arrears for more than twelve months and who have had all convenient opportunities for settlement. In the meantime, we will send out our circulars to this class. which will show them exactly our position, and also the amount they owe up to February 1st. We will very much dislike to part company with cash for our labor, paper, type, and all other materials, and have not the capital to do a credit business. The amounts due from each one is very small and would not inconvenience those owing, but would very materially aid as in meeting our obligations. We must insist on being paid at least once a year, and are determined to hours. The weather to-day is clear few a little longer than that—and, as stick to this rule, even should we have and pleasant.

Please do us the favor, then, to reand save us the unpleasant task of marking off your name.

WHAT CTHERS THINK OF US.—Below we give the opinion of the correspondent of the "Raleigh Observer," in regard to the status of Monroe. We probably have not written as vantages of Mouroe, and what is beinterested parties, after visiting our place write as favorably of it as this correspondent does, our readers may know it is not merely idle words, but that Monroe fully sustains the reputation she bears, of being a wide-awake town, fine cotton and produce market full of business, prosperous and making rapid strikes toward city airs and

"During a recent trip on the Carolina Central Railway, I had occasion to stop at the growing town of Monroe which place three years ago had only Our Next Judge.—The Legislature a population of about 1,000. To-day

Being such a cotton centre is one thereafter the various Districts in the cause of its great growth, but the order of their number in retation, main one is the indomitable perse-The Judge of the First District takes verance and energy which seems to the Second, Judge of the Second the be one of the chief characteristics of her people. Would that we could By this arrangement, we will have transfer some of the spirit of enter-

good old town of Fayetteville. While there I had the pleasure of attending the examination exercises of the Monroe Male and Female High School, which is under the able and efficient management of J. D. Hodges "Southern Music House" at Savannah, A. M., a graduate of Trinity College. The examination of classes took place during the day. At night there was declamation, dialogues, &c., all of which reflected credit not only upon the participants but upon Mr. Hodges as a successful teacher of the young. The school has about 90 soliolars.

I find the "Observer" very popular ment plans. Call and see us and let your list in that section could be inus sell you an instrument at low figures. I creased three fold.

THE WEATHER for the past two most gladly welcome this old friend weeks, has been of unusual severity. again to our table after its recent The ground has been heavily covered

Business in Monroe, has been al- day.—Lancaster Ledger. most totally suspended. We suppose not more than ten bales of cotton have been in market in the two weeks. Stores all look deserted of customers while the clerks are employed in cleaning up and brushing out, and the book-keeper had a splendid opportunity for posting up his books and making out accounts, with which the inveterate dunner will be armed in a few days prepared to sally forth in quest of greenbacks. In this connection we will take occasion to speak the depth of the snow is about the

RICHMOND, Jan. 2-Noon.-Snow fell all day yesterday and until midnight, reaching a depth of ten inches. Trains due here last night and this morning were all delayed several

NEW YORK. Jan. 2-Noon.-The snow storm which set in here vester-About one foot fell. The sun now shines brightly.

RICHMOND, Jan. 2.—Advices from the Western portions of Virginia, state that the snow is from eighteen to twenty inches deep. Fourteen freight trains are snow bound between Lynchburg and Bristol Tennessee, on the Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio R. R. The Chesapeake & Ohio Road is also

Since the above was put in type, the weather has moderated, and together with the rain, has melted the greater part of the snow.

SCARCITY OF MONEY.—There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and industry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves every family to look carefully to their exchildren are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, Consumption Hampton's friends hold the stakes. 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 amily well during the winter. Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States, and by to shoot him out. your Druggist, English & Ashchraft.

QUARTERLY MEETING AP-POINTMENTS.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, D

Wadesboro Station, December 23d

Concord Circuit, at Olivet, January

Concord Station, January 10th. Mt. Pleasant Circuit, at Mt. Pleasant, Jan'y 13th and 14th. Wadesboro Circuit, at Bethel, Jan'y

20th and 21st. 27th and 28th. The District Stewards will please meet in the Methodist Church at Mon-

roe on Wednesday, January 24th, at. 10 o'clock, A. M. W. H. BOBBITT, P. E.

THE SNOW IN THE MOUNTAINS.—The snow that fell in Bakersville-six weeks ago has not yet disappeared and they have since had a snow that averaged Tinza Black. twenty inches. The country for miles around is having fine sleighing. Mr. Heap who is now in this city came from Bakersville to within a few miles of Marion. in a sleigh. Tow river at Blalock's is frezen over and they are crossing with wagons and horses on the ice. It is the biggest winter Stewart; aged 46 years. Was for

known in that region for many years.

Sentinel. Section 2015

Ir you hear a noise above your The Inauguration of Gov. Vance. head don't be alarmed, but slip into the mearest door, its only the snow sliding off the roof.

Mr. Jefferson Davis is now with his nephew General Joseph Davis, who is lying very ill at his residence in Mis-

Illinois is excited over the discovery that one of the Haves electors. who is a foreigner, has never taken out his naturalization papers.

SUICIDE.—Mr. James McCorkle, living four miles north of the Village. months. No more appropriate Christ- were daily beseiged by borrowers and committed suicide on Christmas eve mas present for a musical young lady nightly by stealers. We have no night by hanging himself to the joist can be found than a years subscrip- doubt, but considerable suffering has in his house. His family was absent for the purpose. Notwithstanding from home at the time. He left for the want of fire, and in the cities note giving some reason for taking scription price, (\$1.25 per year) to we can harly imagine how the poorer his life. Coroner Beldon held an inquest over his remains on Christmas

DISAPPOINTMENT.-We had contracted with the Raleigh "News" Company for a lot of extra sheets containing Gov. Vance's Inaugural Address, to be sent out as an Extra with this issue of the Enquiren, but they have failed to send them in time and we did not know it would be so until too late for us to print it ourselves. Will have it for next week.

REMEMBER THIS.—Now is the time o the year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever of the continued scarcity of water in Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of the wells, the melting of the snow predisposition to Consumption and having had but little effect on them other Throat and Lung Diseases. Bosas yet. We heard a knowing citizen chee's German Strut has been used in say last week, that it was surprising this neighborhood for the past two or town and country, suffered for water. | cure. If you have not used this medi-The ponds and branches being frozen cine yourself, go to your Druggist over, they could not drink at the ac- English & Ashchraft and ask him of customed places, and being forgot-lits wonderful success among his custen in this particular by the owners, tomers. Two doses will relieve the actually suffered. The following will worst case. If you have no faith in show how the weather is further any medicine, just buy a Sample Bot-75 cents. Don't neglect a cough to the new State officers. ave 75 cents.

our subscribers owe us for the En-QUIRER for the past twelve months—a dulgence while money was so very scarce, we hope that now while cotton and other produce is being sold, and day afternoon, continued all night. money getting a little plentier, that all will come in and pay up without further notice, as we need the money.

> A GOOD DAY FOR FISH. -A gentleman, who arrived here from Onslow county, yesterday, states as a positive fact that about one hundred and in one mile and a half of Jacksonvile one day during the present week. Our informant states that the waters were literally working with fish, which were so benumbed by the cold that they were captured without any diffi-

THAT'S THE TICKET .- In South Carolina Chamberlain has the bayonets and Hampton the money, and we'll day of this, the new year. Chamberlain calls on Grant for troops and penses. Winter is coming on when Hampton on the people for funds, supporters control the bayonets while Under this aspect of affairs the result Those who support Hampton are the the Senate. men who hold the purse-strings, and they are not of that kind of stuff to back out now. Hampton's call will not one dollar. Perhaps it is about fice. as good a way to starve a man out as

Cowniding in High Life.—The engagement between James Gordon Bennett, Editor of the New York of some ten thousand dollars, and she in return had just purchased a bridal consent, but not of everybody; for Monroe Circuit, at Center, Jan'y James Gordon was cowhided by the North and South. lady's brother for something, no one seem to know for what.

Married.

On the 21st ult., by Rev. W. M Johnston, in Cabarrus county, Mr. J. F. Ritch, of this county, to Miss 8 do at 111 cents, 7 do at 111 cents,

Pied,

In this place, on the 6th inst., Consumption, Mrs. Elizabeth STEWART, widow of the late W. P. many years a consistent member of the Methodist Church.

occasion from the Raleigh News:

At 12 o'clock and 4 minutes, th General Assembly entered the hall the members of the House of Representatives first, headed by Mr. Speaker Price, and the Senate following, the Senators led by Mr. President Robinson. The members were seated in the main portion of the hall, almost filling it. While the crowd waited impatient ly inside for the coming of Gov. Vance, an immense throng, almost riotous beseiged the door, threatening to over run the police or to take Gov. Vance Eggs, \$\text{H} doz.......... 15 a 18 by force to the capitol, there to be in-

After the crowd inside and out had waited with painful eagerness for the space of an hour, the legislative committee on inauguration appeared at the door and walked down the aisle, to see how much the Stock in the three years without a single failure to followed by Gov. Vance leaning on the arm of Gov. Brogden, they followed in turn by Mr. Secretary of State Howerton, State Treasurer Worth and Attorney-General Hargrove, of the late State government, and other gentlemen of prominence, who took seats on the stage.

north; while through South Carolina, the of Boschee's German Syrup for 10 was seated in a private box on one cents and try it. Regular size Bottle | side of the stage, with other wives of

As Gov. Vance entered the hall and after he had taken his seat, the shouts of the multitude caused the walls of the building to almost tremble, cheer after cheer ascended continuously and the stamping of feet and clapping of hands was uninterrupted. While this was in progress, the excellent Saliswe were kind enough to give them in- bury Band, which was stationed in the gallery, played "Sweet Spirit Hear My Prayer," and after a considerable time had elapsed, Col. E. P. Jones appeared on the front of the stage and enioined order. This being partially secured, he announced that Rev. J. Henry Smith, D. D., of Greensboro,

At the conclusion of the prayer, the legislative committee, arose and announced that necessity had arisen fifty thousand trout were taken with- by reason of the inclement weather, for a change of programme, but that the original programme would be observed as far as possible. He stated ent of Public Instruction, the Attorney General and the Lieutenant Governor elect, would be qualified, the oath of office being administered by Associate Justice Reade, and that afterwards, Chief Justice Pearson would adminis-

ter the oath to the Governor elect. With this, John C. Scarborough Esq., Superintendent of Public Inback money against bayonets any struction, Col. Thomas S. Kenan, Attorney-General, and Capt. Thos. J. Jarvis, Lieutenant Governor, advanced severally, in the order named, to the desk on the front of the stage, and and we all know that Chamberlain's took the oath prescribed by law. Af- 8th of January. 31-1t. ter the oaths had been taken, Messrs. Troy and Roberts, of the legislative committee, conducted Lieut. Gov. Jarvis to a seat by the side of Hon. Jas. cannot be long held in abeyance. L. Robinson, President pro tempore of Monroe has been declared payable on

Gov. Brogden then arose and said: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—I have the honor to announce that Hon. Z. B. Vance, the Governor elect of the State. bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole bring the cash, and Chamberlain's is now present, to take the oath of of-

> Chief Justice: I, Zebulon B. Vance, do solemnly

swear that I will support and maintain the Constitution and laws of the "Herald" and Miss May has been United States, and the Constitution broken off at last. Bennett had bought | and laws of North Carolina not inconhis sweet heart jewelry to the amount sistent therewith, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of Governor. So help me God.

When he had taken the oath of ofoutfit valued at seven thousand dol- fice. Gov. Vance proceeded, amid prolars. The telegram states that the found silence, to read his inaugural engagement was broken off by mutual address, which was a master piece of eloquence, and which has been highly complimented by the Press, both

Good Ordinary

Monday last, Jan. 1st, 1877, was a day to which the people of the State of North Carolina has looked forward to with great interest ever since the election in November last—the day for the inauguration of Z. B. Vance as Governor of the State. We take the following scenes and incidents of the The inauguration could not have

fallen upon a more disagreeable day. The morning opened black and dismal, and the disagreeableness increased as the day advanced. About 10 o'clock snow began falling and came down in such a terrific manner, so rapidly and flakes of such size, as to make it evident, very soon, that the peremonies of the inauguration could not be had on the platform prepared the fact that a large force of penitentiary convincts had been engaged al the morning in clearing the snow from the walks of the capitol grounds and from all around the stand, the idea of using this was entirely abandoned, and Tucker Hall was engaged for the

Mrs. Vance had previously entered on the arm of Hon. F. E. Shober, and

would invoke the divine presence.

Gov. Vance went forward and slowly read over the following oath, to which he afterwards subscribed his name, and it was then attested by the

Wilmington Cotton Market. Corrected from the Star.

January, 5th 1877. COTTON. -- Official quotations firm and held higher. Sales of 83 bales at quotations and 167 bales as follow: 2 bales at 101 cents, 5 do at 102 cents, 6 do at 115 cents, 34 do at 113 cents, Crackers, Shot, Powder, Cops, Fuse, 12 do at 117 cents, 54 do at 12 cents, &c., &c. 31 do at 121 cents, and 38 do at 123 cents per Tb. the sales being on a basis of 12@131 cents for Middling. Market closing firm. The folling are the official quotations:

Low Middling,....

Charlotte Cotton Market.

Corrected from the Observer. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 6, 1877. Transactions continue exceedi gly light for want of offerings. The market is steadly at a fair advance on vesterday's closing quotations, but business being so light, the following

prices can only be regarded as nom-Lower Grades,.... Low Middling..... Good Middling,....

MONROE MARKET CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

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Arrivals and Departures of Mails.

Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Lancaster, S. C., leaves Monday and Friday, by 8:30, A. M.; arrives Wednesday and Saturday, by 6 P. M. Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Jefferson, S. C., leaves Wednesday, at before you make your purchases. Our 8:30, A. M.; arrives Thursday, at 6 P. M.,

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East, at 7:50, A. M.; mails going West, will close at 6 P. M. All registered letters must be brought to the office one hour before the mails J. J. PICKARD, P. M.

Monroe, N. C., Oct. 6th 1876-19-ti

NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executors of the last Will and Testament of S. H. Walkup, dcc'd, before the Judge of Probate Union County, all persons having name and style of W. H. Smith & Co. John N. Staples, Esq., Chairman of claims against said decedent are hereby notified to present their claims luly authenticated, to either of the undersigned, or to Adams & Payne, Atthat next in order, the Superintend- persons owing said decedent are noti- Walkup, we cannot give longer inly, and save cost of collection.

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

New Advertisements

Postponed. The sale of the W. W. Blakeney property has been postpon d until the

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

A dividend of 5 per cent. on the capital stock of the People's Bank of and after the 2d inst.

W. H. FITZGERALD, Cashier. Jan. 1, '77-31-1t.

FOR SALE.

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

J. ALBERT McCALL. Jan. 6th, 1877-31-4t.

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POSITIVE NOTICE

All accounts due the late firm of torneys, on or before the 18th day of W. H. SMITH & CO., must be settled December, 1877, or this notice will be up at once. Owing to the death of pland in bar of their recovery. All our much esteemed partner, Col. fled to pay their indebtedness prompt- dulgence. 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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Notice.

Pursuant to the decree of the Superior Court for the County of Un-Blount estate and others. The other ion, I will sell to the highest bidder the house and lot where I now live, be- at public auction, on the 2nd day of ing near the Presbyterian Church. February, 1877, at the late residence Terms made known on application or of Elijah M. Walker, deceased, in said county, for \$75 cash, and the balance of the purchase money, on a credit of nine months, with interest, the following tracts of land, descended from said Walker, viz: One tract, known as the Briant place, lying in said county, on the waters of Twelve Mile Creek, adjoining the lands of William Warwick, the Grey land, the McBirnie land and others, containing 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, Deo'd.

otice.---Application will be made to the Legislature to Incorporate the town of Beaver Dam, in Union county. Nov. 19-27-4t.

ENQUIRER OFFICE.



Thoughts for the Farmer.

In the fluctuations of trade the farmer who is out of debt can feel happy and ind-peadent. He is sure of shelter from the storms-enough to eat and comfortable clothing. These are necessaries of life, and any farmer can have them.

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In protecting trees and shrubbery from Winter, keep in mind that it is not always the intense cold that kills. But it is the effect of frequent freezing and thawing. A tender tree is much safer on the north than the south side of the fence. If protection is only given to one side, let that be on the sunny side.

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Knowing Howato Work.

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other business this country would soon be made to blossom like the rose and prosperity would abound through- ber. out all our borders. Then would it be said rejoicing'y, 'our farmers make frming p y because they know how to work their farms."

How to Untilize a Dead Horse.

In reply to a correspondent, the "American Agriculturist" says: A dead horse or other animal should be skinned and roughly cut up into as WANTED.-Men to sell to Mermany small pieces as possible; a plot expenses paid. Gen Mig. Co. St. Louis, Mo. of ground a few rods square should then be plowed deeply, and the carcass thrown upon the soil in the center of the plowed ground. Some fresh, dry-slacked lime should then be scattered upon the heap so as to cover it HAS FOR SALE thinly but wholly. The loose earth is Farming Lands, Grazing Lands, Fruit Lands then to be heaped over it, a foot in depth, and the pile covered with boards, so that the dogs cannot get to the heap and tear it up. If the least For full particulars, maps and pamphlets, smell is perceived, more earth should apply to W. D. SLACK, Land Commissionsmell is perceived, more earth should be thrown upon the heap. In three months the heap may be dug over, or turned over with the plow, and well AND OTHER VALUABLE PREMIUMS mixed. The bones that cannot be broken up should be taken from the heap, and the fine matter will be worth at least \$20 a ton, to use in the hill for corn or cotton. The larger bones may be broken up and buried among the roots of grape vines or fruit trees.

Millet for Feed.

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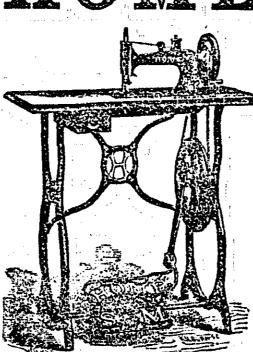
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