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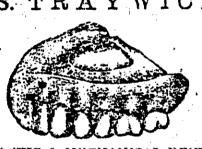
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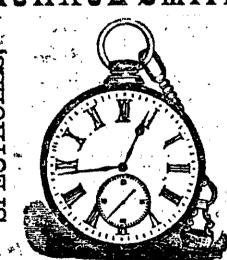
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WHAT WAS IT?

Dr. Hibbert has shown that specres are nothing more than ideas or recollected images of the mind which n certain states of bodily indisposition have been rendered more vivid than actual impression, and that the pictures of the "mind's eye" are more vivid than the pictures of the body's eye. Sir David Browster, in his "Natural Magic," goes further than this and shows that the "mind's eye" is actually the body's eye, and that the retina is the common tablet on which ed, and by means of which they receive their visual existence under the same optical laws. He thinks that dreaming! this is not only true in the case of spectral illusions, but that it holds good of all ideas recalled by the memory or created by the imagination, home and family again I" and that it may be regarded as the fundamental law in the science of pnenmatology.

Robert Dale Owen, in his "Footfalls the collection of claims, and all business en- on the Boundary of Another World," tells a marvelous story of coincidence that one can hardly believe were brought about by no other agency FASHIONABLE TAIL OR than chance. Mr. Owen says that the story was communicated to him in July, 1859, by Capt. J. S. Clarke of the sir?" inquired the captain sternly. John Hallock was then trading be-the exact truth." tween New York and Santiago.

in the south of England, and bred up At last turning the slate over and to a senfaring life, in 1828, when pushing it toward Brace, he said, about thirty years old, was first mate on a bark trading between Liverpool and St. John, N. B. On one of her beyond a small square landing, was landing there were two doors, close Order up all hands." to each other, the one opening aft into the cabin, the other fronting the stairway into the state room.

The desk was in the forward part of the room, close to the door, so that any one sitting at it and looking over his shoulder could see into the cabin. The mate absorbed in his calculations, I found. which did not result as he expected, varying considerably from the dead fruitless search, "Mr. Bruce," said reckoning, had not noticed the cap- the captain, "What the devil do you tain's motions. Having completed his make of all this?" calculations, he called out, without looking around. "I make our latitude | you see the writing, There must be and longitude so and so. Can that be something in it." right? How is yours?" As there was no reply he repeated his question, the wind free, and I have a great mind glancing over his shoulder and seeing to keep her away and see what will as he thought, the captain busy writ- come of it." ing on his slate. Still no answer. ed the cabin door the figure he had lost at the worst." mistaken for the captain raised his head and disclosed to the astonished give the course nor-west. And Mr. mate the features of an entire stranger. | Bruce," he added, as the mate arose Bruce was not a coward, but as he to go, "have a look out aloft, and let met that fixed gaze looking upon him it be a hand you can depend on." in grave silence, and became assured At about 3 o'clock the 1 okont rethat it was no one whom he had ever ported an iceberg nearly ahead, and rushed up to the deck in such evident was a vessel close to it. As they ap- is all a puzzle to me." alarm that instantly attracted the cap- proached, the captain's glass disclosed tain's attention. "Why, Mr. Bruce,"

the matter with you?" . > vour desk?"

"No one that I know of."

be dreaming. You must have seen had reached the wreck was ascending and was off instantly. the steward there or the second mate. the ship's side, the mate, catching a Who else would venture down with glimpse of his face, started back in

arm-chair, fronting the door, writing fore, looking up at him from the capon your slate. Then he looked up tain's desk. full in my face; and if ever I saw a man plainly and distinctly in this passengers having been cared for

"Him! who?" place, being one of the best stands in pe "God knows, sir; I don't. I saw a day, sir; the man's alive." Monroe. Room for a good dwelling man, and a man I never saw in my "What do you mean? Who's alive?" mad dog bit it, that he could hardly

"I know, sir; but then I saw him."

"Go down and see who it is." believer in ghosts," he said, "but if the truth must be told, sir, I'd rather not face it alone."

once, and don't make a fool of yourself before the crew."

willing to do what's reasonable." Bruce replied, changing color: "but if we should go down together."

both classes of impressions are paint-| state-rooms. Not a soul to be found! did I not tell you you had been

"Ah! writing on the slate! Then it should be there still," and the cap- west.'" tain took up the slate.

something sure enough! Is that your writing Mr. Bruce?"

words, "Steer to Nor'-West."

schooner John Hallock, then lying in On my word as a man, Sir," re-Ratger's slip, who had it direct from Plied Bruce, "I know no more of this write it." Mr. Bruce himself. He adds that the matter than you do. I have told you

The captain sat down at his desk in Mr. Ro ert Bruce, born at Torbay, deep thought, the slate before him. "Write down, 'Steer to nor'west."

The mate complied, and the captain said, after narrowly comparing the voyages bound westward, being then handwriting. "Mr. Bruce, go and tell sitting at his desk, at noon to-day." five or six weeks out, and having near-the second mate to come down here." had been on deck at noon, taking an steward. So, in succession, did every they both descended to calculate their all. But not one resembled, in any on this slate?" day's work. The cabin, a small one, degree, the mysterious writing. After was immediately at the stern of the the crew had retired, the captain sat vessel, and the short stairway descend- deep in thought. "Could any one captain of the bark. "What was this ing to it ran athwartships. Immedi- have been stowed away?" at length he gentleman about at noon to-day?" ately opposite to this stairway, jast said. "The ship must be searched, the mate's state room; and from that be a good hand at hide and seek. I had intended to speak to you about

scarched, and that with all the eager gone out that a strager had shown or more he awoke, and said to me: himself on board-but not a living

Returning to the cabin after their

'Can't tell, sir, I saw the man write

"Well, it would seem so. We have

"Well, we'll see. Go on deak and

the fact that it was a dismantled ship

said the latter, "what in the world is apparently frozen to the ice, and with many human beings on it. Shortly the boats to the relief of the sufferers. It proved to be a vessel from Quebec, "But there is, sir, there's a stranger bound to Liverpool, with passengers. consternation. It was the very face "But, sir, he was sitting in your that he saw three or four hours be-

> The exhausted crow and famished the mate called the captain uside. seems that was not a ghost I saw to-

"Why, sir, one of the passengers refrain from having his other leg re- bles wear the grandest colors." "You must be going crazy, Mr. we have just saved is the same man I placed by one made of the same anti-

would swear to it in a court of justice." "Upon my word, Mr. Bruce," rerlied the captain, "this get; more and Bruce hesitated. "I never was a more singular. Let us go and see

They found him in conversation with the captain of the rescued ship. "Come, come, man. Go down at They both stepped forward and expressed in the warmest terms their gratitude for deliverance from a hor-"I hope you have always found me rible fate—slow death by exposure and starvation. The captain replied that he had done only what he was it's all the same to you, sir, I'd rather certain they would have done for him under the same circumstances, and "The captain descended the stairs, asked them both to step down into was talking about building an extenand the mate followed him. Nobody the cabin. Then, turning to the pasin the cabin! They examined the senger, he said: "I hope sir, you will to see if he couldn't get the job. The not think I am trifling with you; but servant admitted him, and informed "Well, Mr. Bruce," said the captain, I would be much obliged if you would him that the doctor was out but was he handed him the slate, with that took a seat and began to look around "It's all very well for you to say so, side up on which the mysterious writ- him. sir, but if I didn't see that man writ- ing was not. "I will do anything you ing on your slate, may I never see my ask," replied the passenger; "but said he. - "And Rich must be making what shall I write?"

"My God!" he exclaimed, here's The captain took up the slate and examined it closely; then stepping aside tist." so as to conceal the slate from the The mate took the slate, and there passenger, he turned it over and gave in plain, legible characters, were the it to him again with the other side ap. "Have you been trifling with me, ing?" said he.

'I need not say so," rejoined the other, looking at it, "for you saw me

"And this?" said the captain, turning the slate over.

The man looked first at one side of the slate, then at the other, puzzled. At last, "What is the meaning of this?" said he, I wrote only one of these. Who wrote the other?"

"That is more than I can tell you, sir. My mate here says you wrote it

The captain of the wreck and the ed the eastern portion of the banks of He came, and the captain's request, passenger looked at each other ex-Newfoundland, the captain and mate he also wrote the words. So did the changing glances of intelligence and surprise, and the former asked the observation of the sun, after which man of the crew who could write at latter: "Did you dream that you wrote

"No, sir, not that I remember." "You speak of dreaming," said the

"Captain," rejoined the other, "the and if I don't find the fellow, he must whole thing is most mysterious, and it as soon as we got a little quiet. Every nook and corner of the vessel, This gentleman (pointing to the pas from stem to stern, was thoroughy senger) being much exhausted, fell in to a heavy sleep, or what seemed sleep, ness of excited curiousity—for it had some time before noon. After an hour

"Captain, we shall be relieved this soul beyond the crew and officers was very day." When I asked him what reason he had for saying so; he replied that he had dreamed that he was on board a bark, and she was coming to our rescue. He described her appearance and rig, and to our atter astonishment, when your vessel hove in sight she corresponded exactly to his description of her. We had not thought much of what he had said yet still we hope there might be something in it, for drowning men, you know, will catch at straws. As if "I surely would sir, if I were in has turned out, I cannot doubt that Thereupon he arose; and as he front- your place. It's only it few hours it was all arranged, in some incom-

prehensible way, by an overruling Providence, so that we might be saved." "I got the impression that the bark I saw in my dream was going to resone us." said the passenger, "but how that impression came I cannot tell. Everything here on board seems quite familiar; yet I am very sure that I seen, it was too much for him; he shortly afterward what he thought was never in your vessel before. It

A celebrated dandy was once in company with a young lady, and observing her kiss her favorite poodle. The matter, sir? Who is that at afterward they have to, and sent out he advanced and begged the like favor, remarking that she ought to have as much charity for him as she had shown the dog. "Sir," said the belle, As one of the men who had been I never kissed my dog when he was "A stranger! Why, man, you must brought away in the third boat that a puppy." The fellow took the hint to leave town, so badly did his friends

It is not really necessary to have a lamp burning to break a lamp chimncy. The chimney will snap if the lamp be not lighted. The only way to avoid these accidents is to keep the chimney in an empty room by itself securely lock the door, stand outside day and night with a drawn sword.

A man with a wooden log was so overjoyed that it was wood, when a Bruce. A stranger and we nearly saw writing on your slate at noon. I hydrophobic material.

Miscellancous.

A Frightened Tooth-Jerker.

Joe Balcom is one of those clever ingenious, accommodating a fellows vho pretends to know everything, and to be able to do anything that anybody else can do. He gets his bread and butter by carpentering, although he assumes to be greatly above the business. In truth, he is a Jack at all rades and good at none. One day he learned that Dr. Rich, the dentist, sion to his office, and he went down write a few words on this slate," and expected back before long. So he "A very cosy place, by jingoes!

lots of money here. Making it easy, "Suppose you write, 'Steer to nor'- too. Wish I had taken to tooth-jerking. It's nothing! any one that's got The passenger cheerfully complied. a nerve can do it. Confound carpentering I believe I'll set up for a den-

He pondered on the subject for some time as he sat there alone, and concluded that it was just about easy much "You say that is your hand-writ- and remunerative enough for him. He only wished he had a chance to learn a few of the slights of the business.

tist, and who knew of Joe, resolved to have a bit of fun with him, while he was waiting for the dentist to rearound his face, and pulling his hair down over his eyes, to make himself look like one troubled with a raging tooth, he rus' ed into the waiting-room

where Joe sat.

ed, savagely. "Not in," replied Joe.

"Not in! Confound these dentists and holding his jaw in his hands the of the cup you have mingled for a "customer" strode backward and for- brother. ward like a caged lion. Joe's heart was melted, and an idea flashed through his head.

"I'll just try my hand on this fellow, and if I succeed I'll bid farewell to handsaw and jackplane forever,"

mused he. "Well, if you are really suffering perhaps I can attend to you. What

is it?" he asked. "A tooth! A raging, terrible, devil-

"I'll pull it out for you," said Joe,

with a full display of his well known oresumption.

"All right. Hurry up."

"Take a seat." "Yes, yes. Fly around,' said the man, taking a seat in the operating

and selecting a pair of forceps ap- When he comes again to-morrow ofproached the aching cavity, bent on fer him the jewelsifor \$2,000; keep our giving relief and a display of his clev- little game shady. Farwell." On the orness at the same time. ...

out, and Joe clapped the tool upon it \$2,000. The actress awaited anxious firmly. It was an upper molar, and ly the coming present in which she he was cantioned to give a straight, had so liberaly invested. She is still

stand," and he humped himself for a intended to present them to this queen I began to think it would never be." long pull, a strong pull, and the first of the stage; but he saw financial tooth pulling he had ever done in his storm, disaster, ship-wreck on every

"Steady," grunted the patient.

his experiment leaped from the oper- he. And the actress's \$1,000 ? A Sale of Domestics" advertised in the ating chair, and Joe, believing that he pang shoots through her voluminous newspaper. "Bless my 'eart," said had pulled the man's whole jaw out, breast as she thinks of it. She has she, "Hi thought they'd habolished made a dart for the front door, and even been obliged to see those very slavery 'ere, you know." started for home, where he remained lewels on the brow of Madame B. concealed for a week. The joke got noised about, however, and Joe had plague him about it,

Subjects for Thought.

Much wanted more and lost all Troubles, like babies, get bigger by Silence speak much, words more

but astions post. The error of a moment his y become the sorredy of a life. St. 100 and the Man of our bitterest griefs are

Dress plainly—the thinest soup bub-Not every man who dives into the sea of matrimony brings up a pearl.

found flupon mistaken imaginations.

The main business and carnest of

the world is money, dominion and

power : is in the last in the same with

1 never yet found pride in a noble nature, nor humility in an unworthy A man may be great by chance, but

never wise nor good without taking pains for it. The reason why some people put on

airs is because they have nothing else to put on. \* ... 42 ... symbol To be worthy of an office nowadays one must be a man entirely unworthy

of anything else. Resolve to see this world on its sunny side and you have almost won the bat-

tle of life at the outset. Society is the atmosphere of souls and we necessarily inhale from it what is either healthful or infectious.

The light of true friendship is like the light of phosphorus—seen plainest when all around is dark. Wisdom often comes to us too late

in life to be of much service to us There is no use of mustard after meat. Let wisdom be the offspring of re flection now rather than the fruit of bitter experience hereafter.

There are two classes of men gener ally in the wrong, these who don't know enough, and those who know too

Many a man thinks it is a virtue that keeps him from turning a rascal when it is only a full stomach. One should A chap who boarded with the den- be car ful not to mistake potatoes for principles.

Nature can speak without a tongue and paint without a pencil or brush turn. So he tied a handkerchief The frost bites without teeth. The wind cuts without a tool and whistles without a mouth. It is not what we earn but what we

save that makes us rich. It is not what we eat but what we digest that makes "Where's the dentist?,' he demand- fat. It is not what we read but what we remember that makes us learned. You can never do an injury to another without feeling that injury refor a lot of ind.fferent rascals. What bound and strike yourself. You are do they care how much a man suffers?" | fated evermore to drink the bitterness

An actress of considerable prominence in Paris was admired by a married gentleman named B. They visited in company the establishment brings its own reward. of a prominent jeweler, and were shown a magnificent set of diamonds worth \$3,000. B-intimated that \$2,-000 were the highest figures he could use on this occasion. He did not say that he intended to present them to in the honey-moon. the actress, but she at least thought so, and was moreover fond of diamonds. The actress having taken counsel with herself, visited the jeweler privately "B- will give but \$2, 000 for the diamonds," she said. "and if he can get them at that price will probably present them to me. You ask \$3.000. Be it so. Here are Joe looked among the instruments, the extra \$1,000 from my own purse. morrow B- went to the jeweler's The offending tooth was pointed again and bought the diamonds for waiting. B- saw that he had a bar-"All right," said Joe. "I under- gain in diamonds. He had really once at last," replied his neighbor, "though side. He said to himself, "These diamonds are a good investment: they Joe gave a "steady" pull, and with- will certainly at any time bring the out exerting half the strength he had money I have given for them;" so he his broad-brimmed hat killed the calculated to bestow, when, lo! out changed his mind and gave them to plants. came a whole set of-false teeth! .. | his own wife. "What's here is mine!" An English lady visiting the Phil-With a yell of rage the subject of and what's mine is mine own," said adelphia Exhibition, saw a "Great

Christian Shirks.

time editor of the Daily "Sentincl," calomel upon honest folks." and who is, we understand, soon to fill the same position again, writes thus about Christian Shirks. It is suggestive: "The churches were slimly attended Sanday; the weather was too hot for our Christians to get out." What trivial excuses serve to keep our so-called Christians from attend-

them. Going to church to-day? No.

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## Pleasant Parageaphs.

eternity where it is always hot and

not learn by experience.

A kind word costs nothing, and

How very, very wicked it is for a man to lie at the point of death.

Little girls believe in a man in the moon-young ladies believe in a man

A witty prelate was asked if he did

not think that such an one followed

his conscience. "Yes" said His Grace "I think he follows it as a man .does a horse in a gig-he drives it first." A daughter of a wealthy Watertown farmer has distinguished herself by

Suck-cess to her liter ary efforts. "Is the moon made of green cheese, youngster?" "No, sir, certainly not." "How do you prove that?" "Oh, ea y the moon was made before the

raising eight little pigs on a bottle.

"That's what I call a finished sermon," remarked a man as he was coming out of church. "Yes, finished

An original neighbor of old Rip Van Winkle was said to be so lazy that, when he went to hoe corn. he worked so slowly that the shade of

"If there is anybody under the can-" ister of heaven that I have in utterexcrescence," says Mrs. Partington. The Raleigh "Christian Advocate" "it is the slanderer, going about like says: Col. Donan, who was for some a boy constructor, circulating his

> "I take the lead in government, yet have no part in law; I terminate every undertaking, but am never in action: I am never wanting in guineas, but am always out of cash," said the letfer G. The state of the state o

"Can you tell me why Mr. has ing the public services of God's house! taken up his abode at Catteewahas-"Forsake not the assembling of your-lest?" asked one gentleman of anothselves together, as the manner of some er. g"Well." was the reply. "I don't" is," said the inspired apostle of the know, but I should think that if any-Gentiles. And yet, see them, hear body had an about down there he'd

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form is necessary in.

THE SCALE OF PUBLIC EXPENSE,

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hundred and fifty millions in currency

in 1870. Our aggregate taxation, from one hundred and eighty-four

millions in gold in 1860 to seven

hundred and thirty millions in cur-

rency in 1870; or, in one decade, from

less than five dollars per head to more

than eighteen dollars per head. Since

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which has squandered two hundred

millions of acres upon railroads alone,

QUESTION.

Reform is necessary to correct the

-- OF MECKLENBURG. FOR CONGRESS: SIXTH CONCRESSIONAL DISTRICT,

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The Democratic Platform.

Before proceeding to ballot at the recent National Convention held in St. Louis, the admirable Platform of principles, found below, was unanimously adopted:

We, the delegates of the Democratic party of the United States, in national convention assembled, do hereby declars the administration of the Federal Government to be in urgent need of government. Reform is necessary to immediate reform, do hereby enjoin put a stop to the profligate waste of a great Union General and Mr. Wheelupon the nominees of this convention. public lands, and their diversion from er was and is a great railroad man. upon the nominees of this convention and of the Democratic party in each State a zealous effort and co-operation to this end, and do hereby appeal to our fellow-citizens of every form of and, out of more than thrice that political conviction to undertake with aggregate, has disposed of less than us this first and most pressing patri- a sixth directly to tillers of the soil. otic duty. For the Democracy of the FOREIGN CITIZENSHIP AND THE COOLIE whole country we do hereby reaffirm our faith in the permanency of the Federal Union, our devotion to the omissions of the Republican Congress constitution of the United States with and the errors of our treaties and our its amendments universally accepted diplomacy, which have stripped our as a final settlement of the controver- fellow-citizens of foreign birth, but of sies that engendered civil war, and kindred races, of the right of recrossdo here record our stendfast con- ing the Aflantic under the shield of fidence in the perpetuity of Republi- American citizenship, and have excan self-government, in absolute ac- posed our brethren of the Pacific quiescence in the will of the majority. | coast to the incursions of a race not | Gineral Hazand Wheeler, gwine to die-The vital principle of republics is in sprung from the same great parent Tought you say dat Mr. Wheeler is a the supremacy of the civil over the stock, and, in fact, now by law denied great railsond man, Heh? military authority; in the total separ- citizenship through naturalization, a ation of church and State for the being neither accustomed to the suke, alike of civil and religious free traditions of a progressive civilization, dom; in the equality of all citizens nor exercised in liberty under equal before just laws of their own enact- laws. We denounce the policy which duct unvexed by sumptuary laws; in men and tolerates the revival of the and Mr. Wheeler, he live dar? the furthful education of the rising coolie trade in Mongolian men, hired generation, that they may preserve, to perform servile labor contracts; and enjoy and transmit these best con- demand such modification of the dilions of human happiness and hope. treaty with the Chinese Empire, of We behold the noblest product of a such legislation by Congress within a hundred years of changeful history, constitutional limitation, as shall prebut while upholding the bond of our vent further importation or immigra- I'se hearn ob Gineral John Brown, union and the great charter of these tion of the Mongolian race. Reform our rights, it behooves a free people is necessary and can never be effected to practice also that eternal vigilance but by making it the controlling issue which is the price of liberty. Re- of the elections, lifting it above the houses (and a mighty good man he form is necessary to rebuild and es- false issues with which the office holdtablish in the hearts of the whole peo- ing class and the party in power seek ple the Union of eleven years ago, to smother it—the false issue with happily rescued from the danger of a which they would enkindle sectarian corrupt centralism, which after juffict-| strife in respect to public schools, the ing upon ten States the rapacity of establishment and support of which carpet-bag tyrannies, has honey-com- belong exclusively to the reveral hab de debbil rebel horse-company bed the offices of the Federal Govern-States, and which the Democratic ment itself with incapacity, waste and party has cherised from their founda- things. It is General Hayes we are call at the residence of Mrs. Thompfrind, infected States and municipalition, and are resolved to maintain going to make President, a brave, son to be convinced of the truth of ities with the contagion of misrule, without partiality or preference for honest man.

and locked fast the prosperity of an any class, sect or creed, and with out industrious people in the paralysis of contributing from the treasury to any MONROE ENQUIRER hard-times. Reform is necessary to the false issue by which they seek

establish we want to light anew the dying embers of A SOUND CURRENCY, SAFE restore the public credit and mainnow reunited in one indivisible Retain the national honor. We denounce public and a common destiny. \*\* the failure for all these eleven years to make good the promise of the legal tender notes, which are a changing

THE CIVIL SERVICE. Reform is necessary in the civil serstandard of value in the hands of the vice. Experience proves that efficient people, and the non-payment of which and economical conduct of the government business is not possible if its ing about honesty. Did you ever know is a disregard of the plighted faith of the nation. We denounce the improvidence which in eleven years of every election—be a prize fought for peace has taken from the people in at the ballot box-be a brief reward taxes thirteen times the whole amount for party zeal, instead of posts of of the legal notes and squandered honor, assigned for proved comfour times this sum in useless expenpetency, and held for fidelity in pubditures, without accumulating any re- lic employ; that the dispensing of talked about hones.' I'se glad you serve for their redemption. We de- patronage should neither be a tax was a jokin.' If de Publicans bring nounce the financial imbecility and upon the time of all our public men immorality of that party which, dur- nor the instruments of their ambition. ing eleven years of peace, has made Here, again, professions falsified to no advance towards resumption—that instead has obstructed resumption by salutary reform. Reform is necessary to stand it. You hear, eh? wasting our resources and exhausting all our surplus income, and while an- even more in higher grades of public nually professing to intend a speedy service—the President, Vice Presreturn to specie payments, has an ident, Judges, Senators, Representanually enacted fresh hindrances there- tives, Cabinet officers. These and all to. As such a hindrance, we denounce others in authority are the people's the resumption clause of the act of servants. Their offices are not 1875, and we here demand its repeal. private perquisite. They are a pub-We demand a judicious system of pre- lie trust. When the auna's of this Servia will be joined by doubtless all paration by public economies, by of show the disgrace and course of a the Christian provinces of Turkey. ficial retrenchments, and by wise Vice-President, a late Speaker of the Herzegovina has been fighting, and finance, which shall enable the nation House of Representatives marketing to assure the whole world of its per- his ruling as a presiding officerfect ability and its perfect readiness three Senators profiting by their votes to meet any of its promises at the call as law-makers—the chairmen of leadof the creditor entitled to payment ing committees of the late House of of neutrality. She will hardly venture We believe such a system well devised, Representatives exposed in jobberyand, above all, entrusted to competent a late Secretary of the Treasury forchands for executior, creating at no ing balances in the public accounts—time an artificial scarcity of currency, a late Attorney General misupproand at no time alarming the public priating the public funds—a Secre-probably endeavor to be neutral. Most mind into a withdrawal of that master tury of the Navy enriched or enrich- of her people sympathize with the machinery of credit by which ninetyfive per cent. of all business transacoff of the profits of contractors with tions are performed. A system, open, its department—an ambassador to public and inspiring general confi- England censured in a dishonorable against the Turks. Germany is loubtdence would, from the day of its speculation-the President's private less secretly backing Russia, which adoption, bring healing on its wings Secretary barely escaping conviction to all our harassed industries and set on trial for guitty complicity in frauds in motion the wheel's of commerce, on the revenue-a Secretary of War manufactures and the mechanical arts, impeached for high crimes and conrestore employment to labor, and re- fessed misdemeanors—the demonnew in all its natural sources the stration is complete that the first step | Mosque of Omar, if such shall be the prosperity of the people from necessary in reform must be the people's choice reforms in the sum and mode of Fed- of honest men from another party, eral taxation, to the end that capital lest the disease of one political orbe set free from distrust and labor ganization infect the body politic, and present the outlook hardly justifies an the people will stick to the Dem lightly burdened. We denounce the thereby, making no change of men or apprehension of a European war of crats through thick and thin, for a present tariff on nearly four thousand party, we can get no change of meas- magnitude. The chances decidedly long time to come. articles as a masterpiece of injustice, we and no reform. All these abuses, favor the independence of the Danuinequality and false pretence. It yields wrongs and crimes are the product of a dwindling, not a yearly rising re- sixteen years ascendancy of the Revenue. It has impovished many in-publicans themselves, but their re- bors. The utter dismantling of the dustries to subsidize a few. It pro- formers are voted down in conviction. Moslem power in Europe is probably hibits imports that might purchase and displace from the Cabinet. The the products of American labor. It party's mass of honest voters is powhas degraded American commerce erless to resist the eighty thousand from the first to an inferior rank upon office holders, its leaders and guides. the high seas. It has cut down the Reform can only be had by a peaceful sales of American manufacturers at civil revolution. We demand a change home and abroad, and depleted the of system, a charge of administration, return of American agriculture, an a change of parties that we may have industry followed by half our people. a change of inembers and of men. It costs the people five times more The reading was frequently interthan it produces to the treasury. It rupted by applause. The denuncia-

obstructs the processes of production tion of the resumption act, and the and wastes the fruits of labor. It demand for its repeal was received promotes fraud and fosters smuggling with especial favor. At the conclus-enriches dishonest officials and ion Dorsheimer said the committee bankrupts honest merchants. We had adopted and endorsed, though demand that all custom house taxa- not as a part of the platform, a retion shall be only for revenue. Re- solution which he read endorsing the action of the House of Representatives in cutting down appropriations. He exhorted firmness. He also read Federal, State and municipal. Our a resolution as to the just claims of the soldiers, sailors and widows and sixty millions in gold in 1860 to four

A Loyal Colloquy.

Conversation Between Dark of Color and

(Grape-vine Telegram to the Southern Home.) D of C. Who am dis Gineral Hazand Wheeler dat de Publicaus is gwine to make President? Am he any kin to dat Gineral Wheeler dat had dat debbil rebel horse-company?

W of S. My brother! There are two men and not one. General Hays was D of C. Bless de Lord! Is the Publicans gwine to have two Presidents? W of S. No my brother! General Hayes is to be President and Mr.

Wheeler is to be Vice President. D of C. So! Vice? Vice? Ain't vice some kind of sin? Is deygwine to have Chrisyan President and a debbil President to please bofe sides?

W of S. No my brother! Mr. Wheeler will be in Congress, till the death of Gen. Hayes, when he will become

D of C. So! Den dey knows dat

roads of this country all begin in Congress, where Mr Wheeler lives. D of C. So! Congress is what dev

ment: in the liberty of individual con- thus discards the liberty-loving Ger- calls a railroad centre, like Charlotte. W of S. That's it Mr. Wheeler has

made a great deal of money, as a rail-

road manager. D of C. 'Rah for Wheeler? Plenty ub money for 'lection day. But Boss, who keeps a marchin' and ob Gineral Sherman, who burnt all de white folks am), and ob Gineral Grant (a mighty nice man, too,) but I neber did hears ob Gineral Hazand Wheeler I'se fraid de Publicans done made a mistake and tuk dat Gineral Wheele dat

D of C. Honest? honest? HONEST? I nebber hear Publican candidate 'cuse of dat before! Honest, hey? Dat mean of sectional hate between kindred he send darkey to jail gist for borry people once naturally estranged, but ing chicken on de roost, or chunk of wood on de pile. Go long wid ver Gineral Hazand Wheeler, be nuttin but dat same old rebel Gineral Wheel er tarned Yankee, dat's all.

civil service be subject to change at a rebel officer, who turned over. who wasn't good at "picking up things?" D of C. Dat's so. Bless de Lord I Rah for Gineral Hazand Wneeler!! De cold chill com'd ober me when you out poor hones trash, deys gwine to git beat, shore. De white Publicans performance attest that the party in nebber talk any dat hones' foolishness power can work out no practical or befo' and de cullerd folks ain't gwine

W of S. My brother! I was just jok

The Servian War.

Servia has declared war, invaded Furkey and been repulsed. The lat ter circumstance is not a disastrous. Montenegro is now in the field with

England's attitude is probably one to repeat the Crimean quarrel with Bismarckian variations. Austria has a more immediate interest, but will struggling principalities, having rooted race and religious prejudice power has diligently fourented the outbreak. She alone, of all the Great Powers, will be a real and great gainer by the planting of the cross on the may precipitate a general war, but at bien provinces and their hardy neighreserved for another and wiser generation.—Star.

Party Organization.

At a meeting of the Central Execu-

Resolved, 1. That the chairman of each County Executivo Committee be requested to report to the secretary of this committee the name and postoffice address of each member of the Spring and Summer

2. That each member of the several congressional committees be requested to report his name and address in Latestand Neatest Styles that he is ex-officio a member of the State Executive Committee.

3. That this committee argently calls on the conservative people of state national affairs to form without delay Tilden and Vance clubs in their respective townships or neighborhods; and the officers of all such clubs are requested to report their names to the secretary of this committee.

4. That the Democratic papers throughout the state be requested to publish the above resolutions.

W. R. COX, Chairmen S. A. Ashe, Soct'y.

State News.

Salisbury "Watchman": It was remarked by the wisest and best man North Carolina ever produced, Hon Wm. A. Graham, that Vance was the soundest statesman in North Carolina -this expression of Gov. Graham is of itself enough to carry all the good portion of North Carolina people.

Additional evidence of Howerton's guilt has been received. The testimony against him is now full and complete. The proof of his official malfeasance is clear as the noonday sun. Our speakers will be furnished with much of it during the campaign, though necessarily some of it will be hold back for the impeachment trial by the next Legislature.

The Newbern "Nut Shell" tells this remarkable story: A hen owned by Leave Wilmi gton-Mrs. Jas. E. Thompson, in this city Leave Carlotte-"came off" with a brood of chickens Sunday, one among the number, we Leave Wilmington...... 5:30 a. m. will venture to say being the greatest Arrive at Charlotte.......... 11:45 p. m. curiosity of this Centennial year. This Leave Charlotte...... 5:20 a. m. chick is well-formed, of pretty plum- Arrive at Wilmington...... 11:30 p. m. age and has as much run-aboutiveness as the most of chicks, and has, growing from its back, just above the oilbag, a perfect-shaped human hand and & Weldon, and Wilmington, Columbia & Auwrist. The hand is some two inches gusta Railroud, Semi-weekly New York and long, drags in the grass while the phia Steamers, and the River Beats to Faychicken toddles about and has all etteville. the fingers and neils attached to a

our statement.

General News.

Gov. Tilden upon receiving the announcement of his nomination declared that it was the work of the people and not of the politicians. The people he said were sick of the corruption and mal-administration of their affairs They wanted a change for the better and a thorough reformation in all the branches of the government. He a ded at the conclusion of his remarks: "You will find there vill be a larger German vote polled next fall than ever, and it will be largely cast for the Democratic ticket. I know that."

Washington, July 5.—The resolution paying Pinchback per diem and mileage was resumed; an amendment allowing the same allowance to Francis W. Sykes, of Alabama, was agreed to, and the resolution passed.

House.-Mr. Morrill will assume the Secretaryship of the Tressury. Speaker Kerr is improved at the Alum Springs. His entire restoration is hoped for.

Gov. Tilden, in one term of office has lessened the State taxes by over fitty per cent. and saved millions of dollars by breaking the corrupt combinations that fed fat on the public treasury. That's the kind of man the Democrats have decreed shall be the next President.

John Morrissey remarked: "I am for Tilden because he can be elected I have no reason to love him; he has ill-used me and turned me out of two Hams, State conventions in one year; but he has put a stop to stealing, is known as a reformer, and can be elected." That's well said. Bully for John.

The dead-lock between the two Mackerel, Houses of Congress continues. It seems to be a hopeless case. If the Democrats will stick, and save the lars, we venture the prediction that Family,

Washington, July 6.—It is understood that Col. Geo. B. McCarter, formerly Superintendent of the Printing and Eugraving, will become Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

F. Z. Wells, at the request of the Demara, English Island and New Or President, succeeds Yaryan as Chief leans Molasses, of Special Agents.

tive Committee of the Damocratic JUST RECEIVED Winchester, Stitt & Co.

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Cheaper than Ever Don't fail to call and see our goods

North Carolina who favor reform in before you make your purchases. Our NEW STOCK

> Comprises the general assortment of A fine article of Goods usually kept in a

FIRST CLASS in five pound buckets, RETAIL STORE.

WINCHESTER, STITT & CO. Monroe, N. C., May 18th 1876.

WE HAVE Just received another lot of that fine Family Flour, in Sacks, from one of the best Wheat raising sections of North Carolina. Try it. WINCHESTER, STITT & CO. May 18th-1876.

Carolina Central Railway Company



SCHEDULE PASSENGER AND EXPRESS FREIGHT.

 Leave Wilmington
 6:20 p. m.

 Arrives at Monroe,
 5:11 a. m.

 Arrive at Charlotte
 6:40 a. m.

 Leave Charlotte...... 6:30 p. m. FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Arrives at Monroe, ..... 9:40 p. m-

Taesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays,

LOCAL PREIGHT, ON FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAIN.

Connects at Wilmington with Wilmington Pri-weekly Bultimore and weekly Philadel-Connects at Charlotte with its Western Di-

vision, North Carolina Railroad, Charlotte & nesday the 23d of August. akè and tuk dat Gineral Wheelei dat person's hand. Those who doubt this chine, and Charlotte. Columbia and Augusta dent, Rev. T. M. Jones, D. D. WILS thing a General Heyes we see call at the residence of Mrs. Thomp-

Chief Erginer and Superintendent June 21-1876-5-2.

NOT AN EXCURSION

BUT SOMETHING

MORE SUBSTANTIAL

The undersigned hegs leave to inform the Citizens of Monroe and surrounding Country, that he has fitted up at Shell's Corner, a first-class

Family Grocery Store, where he is now opening, and will keep constantly on hand a full line of

FIRST CLASS FAMILY GROCERIES Consisting of all kinds of fancy meats,

Breakfast Strips, Smoked Shoulders,

Spiced Pigs Feet, Dried Beef,

Bologna &c. ALSO

Cod Fish, &c.

ALL Buckwheat,

> Pearl Hominy, Maizone, Corn Menl &c.

EXTRA Leaf Lard at only 171 cts. per pound. Best Grades of

Cider Vinegar,

Kerosene Oil &c. ALSO

A full stock of

SHELF GOODS,

Consisting of preserved Fruits such as

Quinces,
Penches,
Damsons,

Apples,
Raspberries,
Cherries,
Pine Apples,

Strawberry, Marmalade

and Lmies, Jellies of all varieties.

Apple Butter,

Pepper Sauce, Mustard,

Pepper, Sea Foam, Soda &c. Dried Apples,

> Dates &c. ALSO

full stock of canned goods, such as Wilson's Corned Beef in 21 lb cans. Try One.
Salmon,

Oysters; Sardines &c. PLAIN and FANCY

Crackers, Ginger Snaps, French and American Candies, Fancy and Family Soaps,

A fine lot of Cigars,

In fact everything usually found in a first-class

Family Grocery Store, Goods to suit all tastes at fair and Spring and Summer trade reasonable prices, to which I invite vour attention, and solicit a portion of your patronage.

The Ladies are especially invited to call and inspect my goods.

C. W. RIVENBARK Monroe, N. C., July 3-1876-5 tf. GREENSBORO

The Fall Session will open in Wed-

N. H. D. WILSON, President Board Trustees.

SOMETHING NEW

In Charlotte. The undersigned bega leave to inform Law-

yers, Clerks of Courts, Principals of Schools, and the public generally, that his BOOK BINDING ESTABLISHMENT IN CHARLOTTE is now in full operation, and that he is

pared to show first-clas work, which been done at his Bindery. BOOKS BOUND In Every Style.

Names printed in Gold on Bibles, Prayer Books, Parasols, Umbrellas, &c., &c. HE IS PREPARED TO GET UP Blank Books, Receipts,

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Goods, Ladies' Dress Goods. large Stock of Ladies and Misses Trimmed Hats, at short profits. Gents and Boys Fur and Wool Hats, Boots and Shoes, Ready-Made

In the Hardware Line, we keep a Good Stock of Pocket and Table Cutlery, Trace Chains, Weeding Hoes, Grub Hoes, Dixie Steel Sweep, Shovels, Forks, Spades, &c. Saddles and Bridles, Horse Collars, Sugar, Coffee, and Molasses.

where, and satisfy yourselves that we sell as cheap as any other house-All persons indebted to us for goods

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HAVE FOR SALE

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FINE & COMMON

New Stock to arrive this week and

Cheaper than ever

Monroe, N. C. May 8th 49-tf.

From my house on the 28th inst. without any lawful cause or provocation, my sou, Joseph Stough King. aged 16 years. I hereby warn all persons from harboring or giving him any employment, or encouraging

HARMON D KING.

Books and Stationery. A Specialty.

H. L. Koellsch.
March 27, '76-43-1y.

NEW GOODS

To which we invite the attention of

Clothing.

TOBACCO. A large lot of Chewing Tobacco, at Wholesale or Retail, on as reasonable terms as can be bought at any other house Agents for E. W. Brady's Celebrated Window Shades.

Give us a trial before buying else-FOR CASH. are notified to come forward and make

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HARDWARE,

A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES. Chewing Tobacco.

FOR CASH.

him in remaining away from my service, as I will enforce the law For Catalogue apply to the Presiagainst all persons so doing. Any information in regard to his where abouts will be thankfully received.

Monroe, N. C., June 30th 1876-2t.

J.D. Hopers-Monroe High School. WM. Dickson-Mill Owners. S. H. WALKUP-Court Adv't.

SPARROW SWAMP makes his welcome appearance again this week. 2, 3,3 FIRST WATERMELONS. - Mr. C.

Rivenhark received a fine lot watermelons on last Thursday. A MEETING of the Tilden and Vance

club will be held on to-morrow (Tuesday) night at & o'clock. Fun Ahead.—We are requested by

a Pleasant Grove gent to state that basket Pic Nic will be had at Mr. R. G. Blythe's mill on Satt r lay, the 15th

REV. W. S. RONE a native of this county will preach the introductory Conference.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of any respecta- as follows: ble man for office will be published in the Enquiren at same rates of other advertisements. Cash in advance, gen-

THE CAMP MEETING at Pleasant Grove this year will begin on Friday night before the 3d Sunday in August, and continue until the next Wednesday. We learn some new Tents are going up already.

THE JUVENILE CONCERT announce in our last took place at the appoin ed time, and was quite good. The little girls and boys acted their part well. .. We learn that the audience contributed several dollars, which wi be used toward buying a bell for th High School.

FINE VEGETABLES. - Mr. Jackson Chancy sends us a specimen of Beans measuring nine to ten inches long and one and a half inches in circum-

Dr. W. H Smith showed us some Irish Potatoes of the Peerless variety weighing 131 and 15 onnces. The product of one hill weighed over five pońuds.

Townsend & Co. have fresh Georgia Watermelons. Try them.

Four Times One Hundred.—On the 4th mst., the 100th Anniversary of American Independence, the citizens of Monroe raised a Tilden and Vance pole 100 feet high, and immediately organized a Vance Club, with 100 members, and propose to do the r part towards carrying the State for Vance by 100 thousand majority. 'Rah for us!

People's Bank .- At meeting of the Stockholders held on Monday the 3d inst., the same old board of Trustees was re-elected. The resignation of Mr. E. A. Armfield as Castier wa accepted, and Mr. W. H. Fitzgerald elected in his stead, with Capt. H. L. Fry assistant.

THE District Meeting for Charlotte District will be held at Concord this year, boring as Wednesday night before the 4th Sunday in August next.

The following are the delegates from Monroe: H. M. Houston, T. D. Winchester, G. C. McLarty, H. B. Howie. Alternates-W. H. Phifer. B D. Heath.

CHANGED QUARTERS. - Mr. S. H. Griffin a well known New York Salesconnected himself with Messrs. Thos. having retired from the grocery bus-

NEW Post Offices.—The following post offices have been established in this county in the last two weeks, viz: Ames Turn Out, C. C. Ry. six miles east of Monroe, with L C. Ponds Post Master. Zoar, (near Zoar Camp Ground) John Arant Post Master. Mt. Prospect, (at Prospect Camp Ground,) Rev. J. E. Irby, Post Master. The last two will be supplied by the Route between this place and Jefferson, S. C. Within the last two years we have been instrumental in having seven new offices opened in this county. One route established and two extensions made. We now have petitions before the Department for four other offices, and another important extensions, with fair prospects of its being granted, which will good watermelons at Townsend & 

THE "GLORIOUS FOURTH" was cele-

Vance flag. About an hour later the dricks and Vance, was hoisted to the top of the pole, (100 feet high,) while the loud huzzahs, mingled with the soul-stirring strains of "Dixie," by the Band, rent the air. Immediately afterwards, short but rousing and patriotic speeches were had from Messrs. R. P. Davis, H. B. Adams and D. A Covington, of the town, and John Nutt, Jr., of Bladen county. A meeting was then held in the court house where a Tilden and Vance club was organized with 100 members, with D. A. Covington President, and R. P. Davis and G. C. McLarty Secretaries. The day closed with the Concert given by the children, an account of which is given elsewhere.

BASE BALL. - The result of the Match Game of Base Ball which was played sermon at the Warrenton District at this place on the 4th of July be- hands of men who administer the govtween the College Nine of Monroe and the Arctic Club of Rockingham, was

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Ł	COLLEGE NINE,	Pos'n.	Runs.	Ours.
٠	Stevens, L.	2d B.	10	0.
	Laney,	S. S.	8	3.
	Hall,	R. F.	. 5	5.
	Austin,	C.	.7	3.
;	Blakeney,	C. F.	8	2.
	Hasty,	L. F.	6	3.
	Stevens, J.	Р.	6	4.
	Curlee,	1st B.	8	2.
	Winchester, J.	3d B.	- 5	5.
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	Total		. 63	27.

Archic Club,	Pos'n.	Runs.	Ours
Steele,	2d B.	3	3.
Wheeler,	C.	2	3.
Morgau,	$\mathbf{P}$	3	3.
Thomas,	1st B.	1 1 0 □	5.
Shertridge,	3d B.	3	2.
McLellan,	S. S.	1	3.
Poel,	R. F.	2	4.
Cameron,	L. F.	1	4.
	C. F.	0	0.

15. 27. J. S. Richardson, Scorer.

As will be seen from the above the College Nine is largely victorious; winning the game by forty-eight runs. Messrs. Pool and Morgan of the Arctic Club worked very hard indeed. If all of their club had worked like these two gentlemen, the game would have undoubtedly been very close.

Mr. Lee Stevens of the College Nine made a clear score. This is something rarely seen in a match game. Mr. J. G. Branch of Polkton, who Umpired the game gave his decisions impartially. They were satisfactory to both clubs. Challenge us, all ye Base Ball Clubs!

DOUBLE EXCURSION.—We see by circulars sent us that Mr. J. S. Tomlinson. of the "Piedmont Press" G. C. Lanier as conductor will run a do ible excursion between Wilmingon and Henrys Station from Tuesday July 25th to Wednesday August The first train will leave Wilmington Tuesday July the 25th and each Henry's Wednesday morning. and will start on the return trip to Wilmington with excursionists from the Mountains Wednesday, arriving | The whole people feel great interest in their at Wilmington Thursday morning and remain until Saturday morning. Fare from Monroe to Henrys and return, first-class: \$3,25; second-class \$2,25. From Mathews, Monroe and Beaver Dam to Wilmington, first-class \$4.00; second-class \$3.00. Train pass Monroe going West, Tuesday 25th and Saturday 29th 5:08 P. M. Going East Wednesday 26th 9:20 P. M.

According to this arrangement parties in the East can spend seven or man, and who has many friends in eight days in the Mountains, can come this section, writes us that he has on the first trip and return on the second, on the same ticket. Those Rutter & Co., wholesale grocers, 81 who wish to visit Wilmington and Front Street New York. This change the Sea Coast can spend two days in is made in consequence of Messers. Wilmington and return the third. Belcher, Park & Co., with whom he The managers say: These trains, both has been associated for several years ways, are emphatically for the white PEOPLE, and will be conducted in such with snacks, lemonade, ice-cream, &c. It will be under the direct supervision intoxicating nature will, positively to take their whole families can make thought best." special arrangements with the Man

> ager for a family ticket. 🔻 🕶 👑 Mr. Tomainson stopped over inour place on last Friday night. He was on his way to Wilmington for the purpose of chartering a Boat to carry such of the excursionists as wish to go, down to Smithville.

If you don't believe that those are

A MEETING OF THE COUNTY COMMIS brated in Monroe in different ways, sioners was held on last Monday. In the morning a match game of base Col. S. L. Fremont, General Superball was played, the result of which is intendent and Col. Robt. Strange, ling held at Wesley Chapel Academy Attorney for the C. C. Ry. met the About 4 o'clock, P. M., a goodly Board and produced arguments in number of the citizens assembled on favor of reducing the valuation, for the court house square and assisted taxation, of the property of the Comin raising the pole for the Tilden and pany in this county. The valuation was reduced from £4,000 in Monroe National stars and stripes, (7x21 feet) township, and \$35,00 in the other bearing the names of Tilden, Hen- townships to \$3,000, all the way through. Other business of minor importance was before the Board, but we have not room to report in full.

> LET EVERY MAN in the State from this time till the election in November labor for the success of our State tick et. No effort should be omitted to

elect it by a rousing majority. We have a wily and unscrupulous foe to deal with; and the host of revenue swindlers and bung-starters will be active in attempting to coerce many in to supporting the radical nominees, by threats of prosecutions in the Federal courts. Every man has some influence in his neighborhood and let him work and not wait for his neighbor to begin. Organization and activity are all that is neccessary to re deem this State and place it in the ernment in the true spirit of reform

Fresh Georgia Watermelons will be kept by Townsend & Co. all the sea-

and economy.

The "woman's friend" is what Dr Bull's Vegetable Pills may well be termed, for every woman that has once used them will not be without

A smart Illinois girl who had been ten dollars each. cruelly jilted, rose up in her wrath and ise,—and she had no sooner got this Quirer. And now to all who ap- in blu shirts and striped stockins, and some of the proceeds and went right of education, we would feel very great- fellers what was so perlite to us. As to work on another—a handsome ful to any who will join with us and sune as tha cum up to whar I was I black silk made after the "Domestic Fashions."

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Portland, Maine. a manner as to make it a first-class who means to prove his faith by his and put to the vote of the white men excursion. We will have a regular works, must do something to advance a large majority would vote against it. baggage car for the convenience of the cause. The spirit which animat- Like the mule and 40 acre promisethose who carry trunks. &c. The ed Gov. Vance when he wrote the fol- this cry of wolf, so long preached by Refreshment car will be well supplied lowing, should inspire us all from now the Rads, is now going home to its

until November: of the Manager, and anything of an ed, in the lead, at the off wheel, off to Mr. Hale for the Presidency. lead, under the saddle or I will take not be allowed. Gentlemen wishing to the woods, and hide out if it is slim, almost all of them manifesting

> Mobe Fighting with the Indians.-Gen'l Custer had a fearful fight with the Indians on the frontier about the 26th ult., resulting disastriously for the U. S. forces. Custer, his two brothers, a nenhew and a brother-in-law, with about three hundred men killed. only thirty-one wounded. Two hundred and seven men were buried in one place. The Indians surrounded ing." seven companies and held them in the hills one day away from water.

For The Enquirer. Mr. EDITOR: Below I give you the Correspondence from Sparrow proceedings of an Educational Meet-June the 30th.

to the community; the principal pro- lots of boys than, too, but we dident

story house (wood) 24x40. above house.

their tuition.

4. That all ministers of the gospel sir-ee! Ses I, then, to the ole lady: who patronize our school, be allowed We'll see atter a little who them blu the send the children at half price.

5. The shares be fined at (\$10) and perlite.

6. That the proceeding of this meet- and a big crowd it was, too; among recovered \$5000 for breach of prom-ling be published in the Monroe Ex-lum was nine fine lookin fellers drest aid us in carrying out the great work found I node um every wun, and which we have commenced; and what wood a node them fust fellers if it ever your failings may be, do not fail hadent a bin for thar blu shirts. Well. to speak a work of encouragement to I looked at the Monroe boys, and I the people of Wesley Chapel commun- looked at the Rockingham boys, and ity in their great undertaking.

The 3d session will commence the 3.1 Monday in July, 1876. Board can be had at \$8.00 per month.

A. J. PRICE, Chairman.

J. M. Reid, Secretary. [For the Enquirer. Mr. Epiron:-The Conservative voters of Beaver Dam and vicinity are enthusiastic over the recent nominations of the State and National Con ventions. With the noble and invincible Tilden for President, to head our ticket, who, two years since, broke the ranks of the corrupt Radical party of the great State of New York by an overwhelming majority of 50,000, and the incomparable statesman and patriot, Vauce, for Governor of North Carolina, whose very name strikes consternation in the ranks of the Radicals, and around whose standard every North Carolinian who has one spark of manhood left in him will fee proud to rally-with hearts inspired with brighter hopes and deeper faith in the perpetuation of Constitutional

liberty. The Republican campaign open ed at this place on last Saturday. From thicket and field the dusky followers of the Republican party commenced coming in at an early hour of the day, and at one o'clock their forces vere marshaled. An arrangement had been made to import an orator for the occasion, who, in due time put in his appearance, but owing to the effects of a little red-thread and vinegar upon his constitution, his ser vices were dispensed with. All of the speakers were black men. One o them, unintentionally, in his speech making some illustrations, threw hot shot into the ranks of the Radicals.

He declared to his dusky brethren that the oft repeated cry of the Rads that the Democrats were desirons to force the blacks again into slavery was too thin, and no sensible man, black or white believed it. Further, that if In this campaign every democrat such a measure could be consumated final roost. One of the speakers de-"I will work any where I am hitch- clared himself thoroughly committed

> The attendance of black people was little or no juterest at all in the speaking. One of the speakers said that the meeting was only a meeting to contain a great meeting at the same place on the 2d Saturday in August next." Their Brother Rad, who they called Sinclair. "would address them. and then the Democrats would have their own told them." I will give you a sketch of that meet

Beaver Dam, N. C., July 3d, '76.

For the Enquirer. Swamp---No. 3.

Mr. EDITUR:-Havin a sort of a hol-The meeting was organized by call- ler-day on the 4th of July, and hearing A. J. Price, Esq., to the Chair in that thar was to be some big doins and appointing J. M. Reed Secretary. in your town that day, sich as playin and that if it had a bin two dottars, Mr. W. I. Hull explained the object base ball, raisin flags, conserts. &c., like it is in Umon, he swood a got marof the meeting to be to ascertain from says I to my wife: Betsy Mariar, let's ried two years ago." Tell him, Mr. the people whether or not we enter go up and injoy the day with the Editur, can't he buy his in Union, into any obligations to erect a School good people of Monroe. Says she: anyhow? Tell him Union girls is pur-Building in order to better establish a That's bisness; and off we started in tier and smarter and better an any oth-School of High Grade, and one which the cool, and by 7 o'clock in the morn-ter girls, and he had better buy his might prove more beneficial to the in we wur than. Sune as we got our license in Union, for I'spect he wants community, and if so come to some beast ungeared (for we driv our ole to buy um here, anyhow. I reckon how understanding about the matter, and blind mare this time,) we went rite as politicks will begin to run high divise some plan to bring about the over to the grounds what the was to desired effect. Rev. T. H. Edwards play ball, which is located in the Afriwas then call on to address the mec - ky part of Monroe, and when we aring, who set forth briefly and very riv thar we found a goodly number of clearly the necessity of a good school, rite clever looking ladies and gintleand the many advantages it would be man allredy assembuld. Thar was ceedings of the meeting resulted as see any of um what 'peared like tha wanted to play ball, or if the did we Resolved 1. That we build a two didn't see no ball. Well, after waitin a long, long time, a mity fine dreet. 2. That the following Committee, fine lookin fat young man come rodin T. H. Edwards, J. H. Winchester, W. | up in a fine carriage, pulled by a fine I. Hull, James McNeely and J. M. black horse. When he driv up, out Reid, be appointed to take up sub-jumped 2 nice lookin young men with scriptions to raise funds to build the blu shirts and striped stockins, with thar briches roled up high enuff to 3. That all persons out side the show that stockins to advantige; and community who contribute any sum says I to wun of um: Is tha a goin to to assist in building the school house play base ball here to-day? Ses he will be privileged to send to school, Yes, sir-ee! Well, ses I, how long and will be paid back one half of such | fust? Ses he: Presently, if not suner. sum in the payment of so much of! Then, ses I, is you wun of um? : Ses he, agir, as perlitely as possible: Yes, shirt fellers is, for the seem mity clever

So atter a while the crowd cum out. ses I: Ole oman, tha all looks mity well, but I no them Monroe boys can whip Rockingham, and give um ten to start with. The Monroe boys is mity clever and I reckin the Rockinham boys is jist as clever, but when it comes to playin base ball, Monroe will be like she allers is, a little ahead and so it was this time-only 15 to 64! Gentle slumbers! warnt that alarmin! But it warnt surprisin to me, because I node our boys cood slash out North Carliny on a base ball felde. Jist give me Lee Stevens for Cap'n, John Stevens for Pitcher, and John Austin for Ketcher, and string out them other fellers jist like ole Cap'n Lee had um strung out on the 4th, and I'll whip out the ole North State or any sister State. I say, three cheers for those excellent young men-the Rockinham club! And I say, three cheers for the Monroe boys, the heroes of nearly evry felde-invincible and victorious forever!

Well, it was a bot time, and the game is over; let's go to dinner, and evrybody gose. Havin brot our dinner with us we intended to eat at the buggey, but we had so many invitashuns from our friends we allowd it was best to go with sum of um, and

Dinner bein over, and leavin the ole lady at the house, my friend and me stroled up the publick squar whar the peple was raisin a pole and flag. After gittin the pole planted tha raised the good ole stars and stripes, (the fust flag I ever loved, then hated, but now luv agia,) and flung aloft to the breeze, with Tilden. Hendricks and Vance a ridin gloriously on its folds, It was a glorious time, for sune as tha started the flag up (that good ole Band I always luved) the Monroe Cornet Band made the welkin ring with the soul-enlivenin strains of Dixie, and crowds of citizens, the best in the land, united in loud huzzas for Tilden and Hendricks, and for Vance ad Steele, for honesty and fidelity.

Thar was wun great big fat manwho always enjoys sich occashunsthat hollered loud and panted heavily, but we gin him fresh water and told him to go it agin!

ist trembled for fear tha might call on me, because I had left my speech at home. Howsumever, tha dident call me out, and that pleesed me as well as it did them. Dr. Thomas Revnolds delivered hisself of a high-larnt address, mostly on his own hook, I think, and then the crowd called out Davis, Adams, Nutt and Covington. All of the speakers did well, and it is not for me to say who done best. All said some good things, but I think sum on um must have got excited, as tha was talkin about preachin and exhortin and marryin and the rite reverent docter sumbody, and I looked all about and I coodent see no rite rey-

erent doctor. The fact is rite reverent docters down South don't make political speeches! 'Spect the was thinkin about sumbody else.

Thar was wun of um talked like he wanted to marry; sed that "marryin license in his county was fore dollars, now, and rads had better hide out and hunt for cool places, for times is goin to be hot in this kounty from now till

the lection. Soon you'll begin to see canderdates comin round and shakin your hand jist as cordially as if the wanted to marry your sisters. Its strange how a feller will come up to you a grinnin with jey to meet you, and that, too, when he hates evry bone in you, and then commences to ask you how the ole gintleman is, sayin he allers luved him and thout a mity heap of the family, &c., and then begin to tell you he is a canderdate and hopes to git your vote and influence. I don't like sich, but if the world's got to wag in that way I say let it wag on !

Anyhow, let's git up a good ticket for Union; but if you'll give us a good ripresentative you may fill up them other offices with anybody else that's good, honest democrats. Some on um says Frank Houston wood be a mity good man for the Legislatur, and I beleve he wood; and Cul Austin wood do mity well, too. Ole,man Cul has worked hard for his party and his kountry, and if he ain't true grit, then thar ain't no true grit in ole Union! Sparrow Swamp's gwine to look into suit out of the way than she took preciate and would advance the cause among also was them same 2 young them matters at the next Conven.

That's enuff for politicks this time so I'll tell you about a Consert I was 🔀 at in Armfield & Laney's hall on the nite of the fourth. Yes. I was than of course, and it was a mity good thing, and done a heap of credit to \$50 per term of twenty weeks. Tnition them little gals what got it up, and it \$15 to \$30. wood a done mity well for growd-up gals' doins. Tha said it was got up to buy a bell for the College; and, as thar was peple enuff thar to buy a bell. I 'spect the bought one, and I spect sum of the boys got a belle, too, for thar was lots of belles thar. I wood say a heap about this Consert, but I seen a perfesser of fotography thar and I no he'll 'tend to this part of the bisness better 'an I can do it. and I'll let him do it.

Well, Mr. Editur, I dident have time to go to the grave-yard, but I seen the korte house, tho. I wish you wood go over to the grave-yard next Sundy and see if it's thar yet.

I close by sayin, huzza for Tilden and Hendricks, Vance and Steele, and evry good Democrat what's nominated for office, all over the United States! Huzza for reform, for honesty and fidelity, in publick and in private! When the stars and stripes shall flote in triumph on evry breeze, n every clime, the common property of an intire nation whose boast shall be of the purity of its peple, the justice of its laws, the fidelity of its officers, and the loyalty of its subjects. Gin us an honest goverment, administered by sober, honest, moral men, and Peace will hold universal swaythe arts and sciences will be more fully developed—our institushuns of larning will become thrifty and prosprus-religion will be honored, and Petition to sell Land to pay Rebis and for God himself will call us blessed.

DILIGIT FROM SPARROW SWAMP.

Yours till deth,

New Advertisements. ANNOUNCEMENT. The nam: of B. F. Houston, Esq., is respectfully sugested to the voters of Union

lounty as a suitable person to represent the County in the next Legislature.

MANY VOTERS. May 25-1876.

Announcement. The many friends of J. W. Griffin

would respectfully announce him as a candidate for re-election as Sheriff of Union County, subject to the action of take judgment against them for the relief the County Convention. July 1, 1876-5-tdc.

Announcement.

The friends of Wm. S. Eason, Esq., respectfully recommend him as a suitable person for Register of Deeds for We had lots of speakin then, and I Union county, and suggest to the Conservative County Convention to coneider his claims for the nomination.

MANY FRIENDS.

NOTICE.

4-tac.

I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting the State and County Taxes, for the year 1876, viz;

Joseph Hailey's, Friday, July 21

22. Jackson Griffin's, Sat. Monday, John Belk's. Tuesday, Wolfesville, Wed'y, Davis Mine, Thurs., 27. P. H. Benton's, Friday, , Olive Branch, Monroe.

Saturday, 29. GRIFFIN. Sheriff. J. W.

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Monroe, Union County, N. C. July 10-6-tf.

State of North Carolina. Union County. IN SUPERIOR COURT, JULY 3rd, 1876.

J. O. Griffin, Adm'r of Clement Deese, dee'd Plaintiff. B. W. Deese and others, heirs-at-law of C. Deese, dec'd, Defendants

SUMMONS AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION. State of North Carolina,

To the Sheriff of Union County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon B. W. Duese, K. M. Deese, J. W. Deese, Edmund Deese, of Arkansas, J. M. Doose, of Tennessee, and others of N. C., heirs-at-law of Clement Deese, dec'd, the Defendants above named. if they be found in your county, to be and appear before the Judge of our Probate and Superior Court, at a Court to be held for the County of Union at the Court House in Monroe, twenty days after the expiration of this and answer the petition and complaint which is deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, if they ful to answer the said petition and complaint within that time the plaintiff will damanded.

Hereot fail not, and of this summons make due return. Witness, S. H. Walkup, Clerk of said Court at office in Monroe, this eighth Monday after the second Monday in February, 1876, and in the 100 year of American Independence.

Issued the 3rd day of July, 1876.

that Edraund Deese, residing in the State of Arkansus, and J. M. Deese, residing in the State of Tennessee, defendants in the above proceedings, are non-residents of this State and are of full ages; it is therefore, upon motion of H. B. Adams, Attorney for Petitioners, ordered by the Court that publication for six successive weeks be made in the Monroe Enquirer, a newspaper published in town of Monroe, N. C., for said Edmund Deese and J. M. Besse to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County. in the town of Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after the expiration of this notice, and plead, answer, or demur to the aforesaid Petition, or judgment pro confesso will be taken against them, and the case hard ex parte as to



Agricultural Pursuits:

No farmer should be ashamed of his calling. We too often see sons of far-Now boys listen, when you leave home you leave the best spot on earth, and Burgess Nichols & Co. you will say so, when you have spent years away from the family hearthstone. Remember boys, if you bay and wear fine clothes, you must pay for them, they cost high and if you start you must keep it up. The city is the propert place in the world for a young nlan to go to. Stay away from there here you have men of influcan and will holp you along. Without these, we say you will Igree with the old man, when he Tables, Chairs, of every description. says, You have taken your pigs to a in life? The per cent is very small. Take the London Life statistics and examine them, and you will find that only three out of every hundred achieve success, and the remaining People's Bank of Monroe. ninety-seven fail. That certainly shows that you, have only three chaures in a hundred of finishing what you undertake. Study it well, boys, M. Ausrin, stick to the farm and the old folks, and our word for it, at the end of ten years, you will have much more than you will have to go away from home. Stay at home boys, and he contented. -Durkan Herald.

\* Farming Notes: 1.

Two pounds of cotton for one of bacon will not pay.

ty in Ilinois last year sold for \$500,-

That is a sound principle laid down by Burleigh, naver to devote more than two-thirds of an income to the ordinary expenses of life, as the extraordinary will be certain to absorb the other third.

There is much wisdom embodied in the advice to plant that which you know best how to grow; grow that best suited to your locality and soil; grow it whether prices are up or down; grow it every year; study it until you LADIES' HATS. know more about it than anybody else; until you can produce it in its highest perfection every year; until STYLISH, CHEAP you can grow it profitably at prices at which others will starve; do this, and you will make money, gain reputation, and the satisfaction of knowing yourself a benefactor of your fellowmen.

The great mass of merchants fail, The great muss of merchants fail, Silk and Ecru Ties, of their own capital; but the farmer is not necessarily subjected to such conditions. If he fails, he has seldom any one but himself to blame. The farmer's increase is steady but certain. Suppose that the average in only three hundred dollars a year. This average at seven per cent. interest per annum, and that is lower than money can be obtained now—would give him in forly years, \$59,880; in thirty years, \$28,335; in twenty years, \$12,300: and in ten years, \$1,140. A farmer who should lay up \$1,000 annually, would have, in forty years \$199,600; and this is quite as good as the average fortune of the most successful AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES trader. : Hence, farming does pay. Southern Furmer, -

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ls a comuson disease so rommon that

snuffing, spitting, and blowing of the

nose, meet us at every turn on the

street. Vour foot slips in these nasty discharges on the sidewalk and in the public conveyance; and its disagreeable odor, contaminating the breath of the afflicted, renders them offensive to their associates. There is the highest medical authority for stating that with fully one-half, if not two-thirds, of those afficied with Consumption of the Lungs, the disease mers who are auxious to get away commences as Catarrir in the nose of from the farm, and follow some other head, the next step being to the throat all sincerity, boys don't be in a hurry lungs. How important then to give leaving the old home, you know but early and prompt attention to a Calittle of the outside world. You are tarrh! To cure this loathsome diswell of at home, you are with your case correct the system by using Dr. parents, stay where you are, or if you Pierce's Colden Medical Discovery, do go a vay, go with the advice and which tones it up, cleanses the blood, consent of your purents. A great and heals the diseased glands by a many young men say. "just let me go, specific influence upon them; and to I can get along well, I don't like far- assist, use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy ming," that is the reason in many with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche. This eases. They are either indolent, or is the only way to reach the upper asifamed of their calling; and gener- and back cavities where the discharges ally the latter. They want to get at comes from No danger from this something; where they can wear fine treatment, and it is pleasant to use clothes. They are tired of wearing The two medicines with instrument home-spun they must be dressed are sold by dealers in medicines. An.

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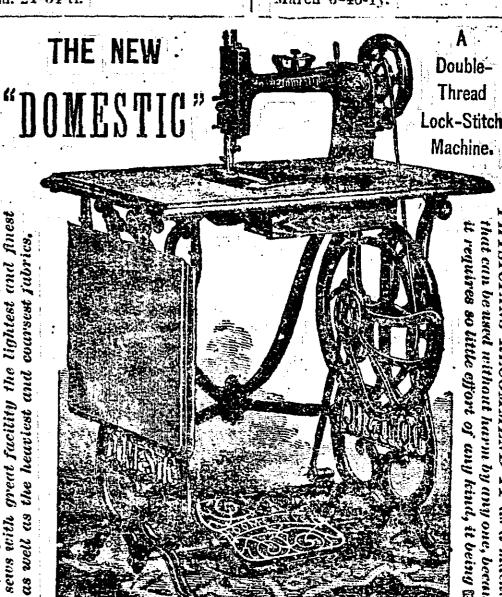
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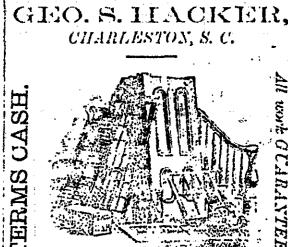
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