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Oct. 13, 1875.-21-1y. C. M. T. McCAULEY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, And thy existence ended here: And Solicitor in Bankruptcy, MONROE, N. C."

> In that fair land of Love and Trust, Godis eternal star of gladness!

O'er which the Spring-time grasses wave; But there where baby Willie's sleeping Daw-wet flow'rs are nightly weeping.

Heaven holds an infant spirit, free From earthly sin and misery, And robed in innocency white Ho bathes in Henven's cestatic light : fr

Upon that City's gold-paved street, Where charkness ne'er can enter in. 13 You'll know me then -your sister-twin!

Until that day of mutual j y -When at Ayrael's summons, bold,

Farewell! farewell! until the time When we shall meet in Heav'ns sweet clime Until beyond the fields of space We see each other face to face!

Oh, joy beyond expression then, When, Willie, we shall meet again, Of praise to Christ, the Holy Lamb!

The future holds no grief nor feur! Then fare the well, sweet undefiled. My brother twin-pure angel child!

Selected Storn.

The dearest little rosehud of a girl. with cheeks where a pink flush came and went, and blue eyes, with long, gol len-brown lashes, and hair that waved without pins or irons.

chosen for her, though the only wonder is that old farmer Budd did not Rebecca, or Sarah Jane.

Rosanna had fortunately been her father's grandmother's name, however, and so came a Rose Budd into the world; for Mrs. Budd had made the Anna into a middle name instead ly anxiety concerning my health; I slowly; conof part of the first, and dropped it.

faint scars on his face, and bald spot that we were betrothed.

There could be no comparison I drove it away with a sigh. place before him, and was out on all

years older than he really was. What

background and I made love to Rose-if I did not know that she had been bud, and one day kissed her on the engaged to Mr. Twentyplum for six cheek, and told her life would not be long months. worth having to me if I could not "And I am to be married next week, but that was very natural. I had not win her; and she said nothing, but Mr. Markham," added she. "So you seen her for three years." Slie did not valuable Town Lot out-blushed all the roses, and let me see you must be mistaken about fate." know of my contrition." But she had

The Monroe Anauter.

of the menagerie. The caravan had

made its grand procession through

were gathered at the entrance, await-

then an odd-looking genious drove up

drawn by a pair of spavined, wind-

"Hullo, squire, I've brought you

"A load of what!" said the man-

Sho! I know better than that:

on it, and I guess you can't go back

Saying which, the cat merchan

prime cats, 75 cents; for store cats, 50

Cat Agent. Van Amburgh & Co.'s

"My friend." said the manager, after

reading this document. "you have

been imposed upon. I do not know

any such person as Jonas Bung, and

"You lie; now, you know you do,"

retorted Wiggins, with imperturbable

good humor; you are only trying to

beat me down, and get 'em cheap. I've

got a prime lot-seventy-five of 'em.

Just look at 'em!" And, hastily des-

cending from his perch, he commenc-

ed shoving at the tail-board of his

wagon, to allow the manager a chance

By his nervousness, however, he

managed so awkwardly, that the board

dropped completely out, and, with a

terrible sputtering, his entire load of

cats sprang into the crowd. A score

of worthless curs, that were on the

ground, made a dash for the cats, and

away they went, helter-skelter, among

the throng, upsetting women and

tion. "Every one for himself, and the

devil take the hindmost," was the

motto acted on, and a general stam-

pede followed, in which an astonish-

ing display of agility was made. Peo-

ple ran into houses and bulted their

doors; ladies in pull-backs performed

extraordinary exploits in the way of

climbing fences, and, what with sput-

tering cats, yelping dogs, screaming

women, and howling children, it really

seemed for a while as if Bedlam lal

broken loose and taken possession of

In a short time the truth of the

him, upon the depraved individual

who had palmed himself off as "Cat

Agent of Van Amburgh & Co.'s Me-

Richmond.

Jonas Bung.

on that." -

Menagerie."

"To the Manager."

to examine them.

was saluted with:

MONROE, N. C., MONDAY, JULY 17, 1876.

Griginal Poetry.

Dedicated to Mu Twin Brother.

BY MISS MINNIE F. DICKSON.

Brother, darling -wee baby boy! Sweet partner of my infant joy: In thy house of love and light, Dost think of Minnie here to-night?

Among that white-robed infant throng That dwell around God's starry throne, Thy harmonious voice is raising Sweetest notes of gladsome praising.

And thy voice, so sweetly clear, Rends the quivering golden air Of the Heavenly Courts above, 12 All flushing with the bue of love.

'Iwas but a few weeks, Willie, dear, Near niueteen years thy soul has been Free from earth's dark waves of sin. ...

Aye, free from sin, for all are Just Where ne'er is mar ed by grief or sadness

Now earth holds but a tiny grave,

Oh! Willie, darling, when we must

Tuen fare the well, wee baby boy, I, too, in death grow pale and cold.

And chant together that sweet Psalm

Anticipating those glad years,

LOSING THEM BOTH.

I always thought her name was the most suitable that could have been name his only daughter Deborah, or

on the middle of his head.

on comfortably.

eccasions with Rosebud.

I, young and rich and handsome. chance had he against me?

place, being old of the best stands in in-arm through the village, and know that you gave me reason to hope Monroe. Root for a good dwelling friends teased me, and the other everything from you?" I said nothing, but afterwards, as the & Co.'s mammoth menagerie. I hat has it. Mike Finn was one, the & A girl was asked by a very thin genin rear, also gollen, &c. Apply soon | beaux dropped away, and one day I | "I know it is time for me to dress | evening shadows fell, she brought me gave her a ring to wear on her left- for a drive," said she. "So you must tea and toast; and then I took her

the city on business. I intended to hate scenes." stay a week, but I was so successful that I remained longer; finally I went | I went for the last time down the steps into business in the city, and began to of the Hannover mansion.

a hot-house flower. In other words, their broken branches at home. her education poor.

too, sent me notes in big buff en-poor. velopes, and used little "i's" for the been henored by the capital "I."

not the sort of father-in-law that I should admire; and there was Miss the most powerful one of all the work-Hannover was beautiful, all millinery for forty every day, and wore a for- gone. tune in diamonds on his bosom, and |. The city had lost many of its charms stock gambler in the metropolis.

make city men."

had I not had with her-how many love. rides? I was lear ring to dance with an anxious little note; on thin; blue of course, forgive me. No woman ever paper, beginning thus:

hand much troubled in my mind recome up and see you. Henry i will the moon would rise that night. not write any more until I hear from

"Yours truly, Rose Budd. sick. I am so troubled in my mind." dent.

I hastened to reply, the awful dread over me, so to speak, by a single hair.

not copy that cowardly letter here. When it was in the box I did try to fish it out again, but it was too late. It had gone, and its termination, "Thanks, Miss Budd, for your friend-

I am sure Mr. Budd does not share When I began to like Rose Budd it." was perhaps the worst of all the so much that I seriously thought of lines by which I told her, not in frank, proposing to her, Hiram Roper liked honest words, but in a manner that her too. He was five years older than no woman could fail to understand, I; a plain man of twenty-nine, with that I did not choose to remember

A poor man, studying medicine late envelopes came to trouble me, and I you on. You know this is my house? in life, because 'to had not been able paid attention to Miss Hannover, and to study in his youth, only hoping for invested my money according to married, and in practice, I suppose? his diploma in a year, with the prac- Hannover's advice. And days and withdrawn from it, crossed my mind, will, Rosebud."

drawn between us I foundly hoped, I could help it, I said; it was fate. After I had raminated on the fact that would not be favorable to me; Fate meant me for Miss Hannover, few minutes, I felt that truth was and I coolly, though politely, took my for Violette, and we had met—that was stranger than fiction. was all. No, not quite all; one day -I remember it was the day after a splendid ball, and I cal'ed on Violette and, as I supposed, elegantly dressed; whose escort I had been the night behe, plain, poor and shaby, looking ten fore—one day I made this latter state-

having heard it, bestowed on me her And so he slipped quietly into the most aristocratic stare, and asked me forgiven me, she never would have

Two weeks from that day I went to ridiculously tragic, Mr. Markham I

And I felt that I deserved it all. as

her spells upon me, but the halluci-ing the opening of the doors. Just In a fortnight Violette was Mrs. I visited at the houses of wealthy Twentyplum. In a month Mr. Hanmerchants, and met their wives and nover was a bankrupt-one of those daughters, and by degrees began to who take a foreign trip with plenty of understand that, though my Rosebud money in their pockets, white others talking. Do take your toast." was very fair and sweet, she was not lie crushed beneath the fragments of

belle,; her manners were homespun, come to the city with a moderate com- give me the love--"... petence. I had increased it by spec-She was very good-excessively ulation until I was absolutely wealthy. good, but not an elegant lady. Then, Now I found myself suddenly almost you had hated me, would you be here

There remained to me only the personal pronoun, which should have Mosswood property, which must be turned into a farm, and I myself must And Farmer Budd, with his un-leave my hope of being one of the couth coats and wonderful hands and city millionaires behind me, and belong straggling beard and hair was come a plain farmer—a man of the same social status as Rosebud's father, without his comfortable knowledge, have been happy together. And I I I've read in newspapers that cats are Hannover. Perhaps that fact was of money in the bank to comfort me.

ings of my disenchantment; for Miss bubble fortune, the circle which gathered about Hannover had been seem- diploma." and uphostery: and Papa Hannover ingly scattered to the winds, and peowas called Prince Hannover by his ple knew that Miss Violette had jiltfriends, and had his dinner table set ed me and also that my inquey was

made friends wherever he went by his and I wrote to the old woman who lavish gifts, and was the greatest had kept the house at Mosswood for Papa Hanuover had smiled on me, ready for my return. Then selling never really loved you." and counselled me how to invest, and the furniture of my bachelor rooms, and had said, "Violette, love, this is in a few trunks. I started homeward, Mr. Markham, one of those country | I must go back to Mosswood and now; and I had lost her. gentlemen of whom we are trying to become a farmer. I should find Rosebud fading gradually away, of course, old bachelor, with a limp and the And Violete had smiled radiantly and yet I knew she would be prettier dyspepsia, and she and a bouquet of than ever. How she had loved me-Since then how many tete-a-tetes how ungrateful I had been for that at Dr. Roper's.

i.er, and I had forgotten to write to would write as many repentant let- would the Widow Wiggins, but what-Rosebud for two weeks. Then came ters as were necessary, and she would, "DEAR HENRY--i take up my pen in ever has loved, you know.

Yes, after a little maidenly resistgarding you I know you would rite ance, Rosebud would bloom for me if you was not sick-O, Henry if you again. I was as sure of this as the are sick do tullygraff and let father train bore me onward, as I was that There is no adage more true than

you—I am too troubled in my mind, the one that declares that misfortunes We are all well and in the nopes that | never come alone, but always in troops. you will enjoy the same blessings I Often, of course, one brings the other. In my case, the anxieties that had trooped so thickly about me made me "P. S.—Do let pa come if you are nervous, and so led to a severe acci-

Having alighted at a certain station, of Mr. Budd's fatherly care hauging I delayed my return to the carriages until they had started, I remember I wrote to Rose, but how? I shall running after them, and then-what do I remember then? Darkness dreams, pain, an awakening in a little room, with white cartains, and a toilet table, and a vision charmingly dressed. Then some one saying,

"Yes, yes, yes; I think he'll do," And understanding this was my old friend Hiram Roper, I asked:

"How did I come here?" trying to

sit up, and failing in the attempt. "Well," said Hiram, "wife and I were at the station, and I saw you After that no more letters in yellow were a good deal hurt, and we brought "Yours?" said I. "And you are"

"Yes," said Roper. "O, yes; gettice all in the future; and I, at twen- weeks and months roll by, and if a ting on famously. And you've had a ty-four had the Mosswood estate for thought of my little Rosebud, fading bad time, but you'll be on the right my own, and money enough to live because the sunlight of my love was track soon. Come and tell him he

And there—yes, there was Rose

"Are you better, Mr. Markham?" said Rosebud, bending towards me. Here was a poetical story, being worked out in our proper persons. A wounded and repentant hero. I had ment to Violette Hannover, and she been sent back to Rosebud, to be nursed and forgiven. Had she not flown to my aid. All that I could do just then was to squeeze her hand.

She took it away rather quickly: "And you have only been flirting not pined or faded; she was, on the Maine Streets; suitable for a business | After that we walked boldly arm- with me?" I said, bitterly. "Do you contrary, stouter and rosier than ever. Just then, Dr. Roper being present,

Teay good-afternoon; and don't look so hand, and said: [] The said of the sai

"Dear Rosebud, how good of you." "O, dear, no-don't mention it." "You are an angel of forgiveness," the streets; the tent had been erected said. and I—O, have always loved and a throng of expectant sight-seers you, Rosebud. Tis true, a siren laid

nation once over-" "I shall think you are wandering to the lot, seated upon a rickety lumagain," said she, "if you don't stop ber wagon carefully boarded over, and "No," said I, "no, not a mouthful, ga'led, dilapidated steeds, eagerly in-

Rosebud, until you assure me that quiring for the manager. Upon that her dress was not of a fashionable / My money went with his. I had you will forget the past, and one more person making his appearance, h "Mr. Markham!" cried she.

"Call me Henry," said I.5 "Rose, if load of cats!" so kindly ministering to my wants?" "Here?" said she. "Where should I

be but in my own house? I'm sure on."; I've nothing to forgive you, either. Since you allude to our flirtation of you havel We don't feed our lions three years ago, and since you will on cat meat; they eat nothing but the talk of it, I will tell you, once for all, best beef." that I don't think we ever should always liked Hiram the best, only he the favorite food of lions. Besides, However, with the bursting of the was so shy. And my goodness, we I've got a contract with your agent were married as soon as he got his for a load of em, with a revenue stamp "Married!" cried I.

"Why, yes," said Rosebud. "How e'se should I be here? You know produced a greasy slip of paper, which this is Dr. Roper's house? Didn't read as follows. you know I was his wife before? Dear old fellow, he is—the best hushave contracted with Simon Wiggins band woman ever had, I'm sure—and, to furnish a load of cats to feed lions my father until his death, to make it Mr. Markham, I know now that I on, for which you will pay him the hereinafter prices, to wit: For A 1

had dined me with his daily friends, and packing my smaller belongings or not, but it did not matter. She cents. did not love me then, and does not

I live a one at Mosswood now, an little blossoms flourish over the way

Some time, perhaps, I may marry. I don't want any cats." Now I would make amouds. I Miss Faint would have me, and so ever I may gather to wear over my heart it will not be a Rosebud. forgets or ceases to love any man she threw that away long ago, and Roper picked it up, and it makes his life

Miscellancous.

[From the Wile Awake. OUR CAMPAIGN SONG! [Air-"OLD NORTH STATES]

O comrades, brave comrades, Come join in our chorus, Let the rule of the patriot And statesman restore us: Soo long have we suffer'd-Too long been submissive; Come help to obtain us A victory decisive.

So hurrah! hurrah! Uncle Samue Hurrah! hurrah with the great Em-

pire State; Hurrah! hurrah for Hendricks the Hoosier. Hurrah! hurrah for the St. Louis slate

Reform is our watchword, And Tilden's our ensign. Who advances cur banner In gladness and sunshine, And in song we'll embalm him, Give voice to his glory, Whil ethe welkin shall ring With the echoing story.

While the virtues of Hendricks We'll be sure to remember, And we'll press him to victory The ides of November. For the North and the West With the South are united, And boldly aggressive, · While the Rads are excited.

So come join with New York, And come join Indiana, To carry to triumph The party's fair banner." To the polis in November, Each patriot soldier, And vote for the ticket Of which we have told you.

- Cats and Lions. Water and a large contract of the contract of the contract of the Here is a good story, which has a smack of Western humor: 🐼 🗀 🚴 living giraffe, and the other wonders but there of us after all."

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Pleasant Paragraphs.

A physician gave a patient a box of pills, with directions to "take one pill five times a day."

"Rah for Hale and Wheezer!" shouted an enthusiastic lamppost patriot about one o'clock this morning. "They came here," said Artemus

Ward of the Puritans, "that they might worship in their own way and prevent other people worshipping in their'n."

It was a little dressmaker girl that looked out of the window as a drove "A load of cats to feed your lions of Texan steers went by and remarked that their horns seemed to be cut "To feed our lions on? The deuce goring.

"Do you know anything about an old story connected with this building?" asked an antiquary of a woman near an old ruin. "Oh, yes," was the reply, "there used to be another old story to it, but it fell down long ago."

A small boy whose actions unmistakably indicated a violent pain in the stomach, was asked by his mother, soothingly, "My son are you in pain? "Can I do anything for you?" "Yes mamma," he gasped; please "This contract witnesseth that I green apples grow in hoaven?"

> "Don't lose your balance, my dear." said an anxious mother to her little son, who was going down stairs; to which he responded: "Muzzer, if I s'ood lose my balance where would it

> The following "estray" notice was sent to one of the Denver sheriff's officers: "Rund avay-I red and vite caf. His tu behint leg vas plack, he vas a she caf. Enipotti vot bring him pack pais 5 tollar.

"JACOB ZUDERRING, "Clear Creek, tree miles pehind to

Editors have discovered by long and careful observations that the best way to save a man's life when he is sick is to expend a good deal of labor in the preparation of an elaborate biographical sketch to be used in case of death. The victim always gets well.

"The boy may walk," said a Brooklyn pedagogue to the class in grammar. "Parse 'may walk." "'May walk' is a verb," said the first boy. "delightful mood, pluperfect tense, singular number present, and has f r its object sponge cake and ice cream, understood."

Brown came home late the other children, and creating confusion on night, says Hohokus, and Mrs. Brown, every side. Towards the town, the looking out of the bedroom window. streets were filled with people proceed- observed, "So you've been tipping ing to the menagerie, who, seeing the the glass again, have you?" "Glass," commotion, and hearing the shouts, said Brown "(hie), 'its a funny word; at once imagined some terrible ac- take off the 'G' and it's you, my dear." cident. The next instant, some ru- "Yes," answered Mrs. B., "and then mor spread through the crowd that take off the the T and it's you, you the royal Bengal tiger was loose, and wretch," and she slammed the window a scene ensued that beggars descrip- down with a bounce.

"My wife tells the truth three time a day," remarked a jocose old fellow casting a mischievous glance at his "better half." "Before rising in the morning, she says, 'Oh dear, I must get up, but I don't want to!' After breakfast, she adds, Well, I suppose must get to work, but I don't want to.' And she goes to bed saying, 'There! I have been on the move all day, and haven't done anything."

A New Jersey editor lost his best gold pen and holder a few days ago. After making a thorough search all matter became known, and the excite- over the office, and accusing a dozen ment quieted down. But Mr. Wig- of the theft, he happened to remember gins refused to be comforted for the where he last placed it, and, bending overthrow of the great expectations down the top of his ear, discovered he had built upon his cats, and dis- no less than fourteen penholders of consolately drove out of town, mut- various styles which he had lost durtering terrible vengeance if he caught ing the past two years.

HARD TIMES. The carpenters say they don't get enough to pay their board. The shoemakers that it takes their all to keep them at work, and Mr. O'Figherty undertook to tell their sole dependance is of their last how many were at the party: "The job. Tailors have determined to give two Crogaris was one, myself was their customers fits. The hatters have two, Mike Finn was three, and and kept a head. The gasfitters go in for -who was four? Let me see" (count-light work. Bakers say they need ing on his finger). "The two Crogens more, and don't like to see so many The thriving town of Richmond (Ill.) was one, Mike Finn was two, mystly loaf-ers. Butchers have to work at one day was the scene of a sensation was three, and bedad! I there was killing prices. The business of the and a catastrophe. The sensation was four of us, but I couldn't tell the paper makers brings them to rags, caused by the advent of Van Amburg name of the other. Now, it's meself while that of the printers is quoin-less. On the day in question, an immense two Crogans was two, myself was three tleman if she didn't think she could crowd had been attracted to see the and by my soul, I think there was learn to love him. "I might if you

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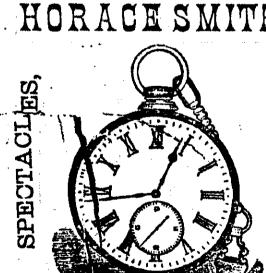
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North Carolina's White Vote.

The voting population of the State of Virginia, according to the last census, was 266,680. Of this number. 161,500 were white, and 107,691 black, making the white majority at the polls, 53,809.

With this white majority, the democrats of Virginia have easily controlled the affairs of the State. Such a thing as the colored element governing Virginia is utterly preposterous. The Conservative paper is firmly seatel in power; and there is not the remotest danger of the radicals ever regaining the power they lost when Gilbert C. Walker was elected Governor of the State.

Now turn to Georgia. The number of male citizens entitled to vote is set down at 234,919. Of these, 107,-862 are black, and 129,665 white, giv- and fatal move, for every officer and lish this reform. ing a white majority of 21,733.

Georgia to-day is the banner demceratic State of the South. The Re- to tell the sad story of the onset. - In nouncement in favor of a single presi- eminent as an era of good feeling and publican party is almost nothing; it the mean time Gen. Reno, who had dential term. I do not assume to add a period of progress, prosperity and has no power left; the Conservatives been directed by Gen. Custar to take to that declaration, but believing that happiness. is as safe always for the Democrats as and attack the Indians at another the system established by Washington zen, Maine or Vermont are for the Repub- point had been repulsed, in all his and followed by the early Presidents

North Carolina. We have a voting treating to the high Cliffs of the surpopulation of 214,244-all told. Of rounding country, and entrenching mote his own re-election, I desire to these 139,535 are white; 78,019 blacks: himself. and 259 Indians—giving the whites a majority of 61,616 over the negroes.

A comparison of the respective majorities of these three States reveals Troops have ever had with the Amerthe humiliating fact that while Georgia with 21,000 white majority, has a Democratic government, and Virginia region represent the Indians in great with her 58,000 white majority is controlled by the white folks, North Carolian, with her 61,000 white majority bloody Indian war. I The cause of the is ruled by the negro element!

Shall it continue longer? Shall it n cks to the political dominion of 78. of the gold seeker; as a breach of the 000 colored men? Haven't we spirit treaty, and taking the war path left their reservation to drive them back and manhood equal to that of Virgin- upon which was the object of Gen. i us and Georgians? Are we forget- Custar's expedition.

ful of our rece of the Anglo-Saxon blood that flows in our veins, that we will supinely submit to the supremacy of Africans and their representatives We cannot believe that the white men of North Carolina are going to suffer the negro party to control the PAIRS. The same of the best and affairs of our State any longer. The time is coming wher, like their brothren of Virginia, and in Georgia, they will arise in their might at the polls and take into their own hands those .cins of power, which, by virtue of superiority in numbers, intelligence moral worth, and everything else that goes to make up true manhood thev are entitled to hold. -Ral. News.

Haues' Letter of Acceptance.

We print elsewhere the views of Gov. Havs as set forth in his letter accepting the nomination of President as tendered him by the Republican party. He says he will compromise on being elected for one term. We haven't the least doubt of it in the word. One of the most marked features about the letter is the shrewd mauner in which he avoids any mention of the administration of Gen. Grant But that will not satisfy the public, for he stands upon a platform which does endorse all the corruption it will only let go with the life of the body, will soon, if it has not already, of corruption sickening to behold.

The Battle of Little Big Horn!

little Big Horn, Montana Territory. Dacotahs, Cheyennes and other tribes. Sitting Bull is said to be a man of of their legitimate duties. It ought to extraordinary ability in debate coolheaded and with remarkable power, of clear, terse statement, and withala good general. Gen. Terry who comhosts and villages as soon as he discovered them spread out before him. The charge was a brave, desperate executive will be employed to estab- ple of all sections and classes, we may man, including the General and his staff, were killed. Not one being left Cincinnati convention makes no and by the blessing of God, be pre-civil law and threats to assassinate & Weldon, and Wilmington, Columbia & And the sad story of the onset. In the sad story of the onset in the sad story of the onset. In the sad story of the onset. In the sad story of the onset in the sad story of the onset. In the sad story of the onset in the sad story of the onset. In the sad story of the onset in the sad story of the onset. In the sad story of the onset in the sad story of the onset in the sad story of the onset. In the sad story of the onset in the sad story of the onset in the sad story of the onset. In the sad story of the onset in the sad story of the sad story of the onset in the sad story of the sad story of the onset in the sad story of the sad stor are completely ascendant. The State five companies of the Seventh Cavalry the restoration of the civil service to Very respectfully, your fellow-citiefforts, and was only saved from Let us look now at the figures in similar fate with Gen. Custar by re- tive who is under no temptation to

The above is about the true story of this great Indian battle, one of the severesti conflicts the United States ican savages. But the war is not over. and all the advices from the hostile force, and well armed and equipped, and everything indicates a long and present trouble seems to be the invasion of the Indian reservation by the

A The Presidential Campaign. A FILE OF MESS - BES SPINS E. T. REPUBLICAN & MONINATION - VIEWS ON CEVIL SERVICE ONE THREE POR TH PRINCIPALICY - CURRENCY - SOUTHERN AF

CINCINATI, O., July 9.—The following is the letter of Gov. Hayes accepting the republican nomination for the

COLUMBUS, O., July 8, 1876.—Hon. Edward McPherson, Hon. Wm. A Howard, Hon. Joseph H. Rainey and others, committee of the Republican National Convention—Gentleman: In reply to your official communication of June 17th, by which I am informed of my nomination for the office of President of the United States by the Republican National Convention at Cincinnati, I accept the nomination with gratitude, hoping that under Providence I shall be able if elected to execute the duties of the high of fice as a trust for the benefit of all the people. The manufacture and the second

I do not deem it necessary to enter upon any extended examination of the declarations of principles made by the convention. The resolutions are in accord with my views, and I heartily concur in the principles they announce. and infamy of which Gen. Grant and In several of the resolutions, however his party have been guilty. He can-questions are considered which are o not dodge the question by any such such importance that I deem in propartifice. He must be plain and ex- er to briefly express my convictions in plicit upon the subject. Either he regard to them. The fifth resolution must wash his hands of all sympathy adopted by the convention is of parawith the most renal administration mount interest. More than forty that ever cursed this country, or his years ago a system of appointments non-committal will be construed into to office grew up based upon the maxa silent acquiescence or endorsment im, "To the victors belong the spoils." of the same. It makes little difference | The old rule, the true rule, that honwhat plausible pledges and promises esty, capacity and fidelity constitute Mr. Hayes may make. He cannot the only real qualifications for office carry them out, for the sentiment of and that there is no other claim, that his party is opposed to everything in gave place to the idea that party serthe way of economy and reform in the vices were to be chiefly considered administration of public affairs. The All parties, in practice, have adopted cancer of corruption has seized upon this system. It has been essentially the vitals of that party, and it has a modi .ed since its first introduction. hold that no physician can loosen, and It has not, however, been improved.

At first the President, either directpatient. Hayes is a part and parcel, a ly or through the heads of departmember and limb of that party, and ments, made all the appointments, but though he may look sound to the eye, gradually the appointing power in the cancer that afflicts the rest of the many cases passed into the control of members of Congress. The offices in infuse its fatal poison into every por- these cases have become not merely tion, vein and artery of the lody until rewards for party service, but rewards the whole shall become a reeking mass for services to party leaders. This system destroys the independence of the separate departments of the gov-

ernment. It tends directly to extravagance and official incapacity. It is a temptation to dishonesty; it hinders One of the bloodiest, fierest and and impairs that careful supervision most disastrous battles ever fought by and strict accountability by which the Indians and whites of this country alone faithful and efficient public ser- the general government the efforts of took place on Sunday, June 25th, at vice can be secured. It obstructs the people of those States to obtain for prompt removal and sore punishment themselves the blessings of honest and ing him behind the ear, killing him The scene of the conflict is a hilly, of the unworthy. In every way it de- capable local, government. If elected rugged country, interspersed with grades the civil service and the chardeep valleys and ravines. The In- acter of the government. It is felt, I dians were commanded by Sitting am confident, by a large majority of Bull, whose army was composed of the members of Congress to be an inwarriors from the Ogollolas, Blackfeet tolerable burden and an unwarrantiable hindrance to the proper discharge

be abolished. The reform shoul I be thorough, and adical and complete. We should return to the principles and practice of mands the expedition sent against the founders of the government, supthese Indians was not present at the plying by legislation when needed, buttle and the command on the field of that which was formerly established conflict devolved upon Gen. G. A. custom. They neither expected nor Custar whose force consisted of the desired from the public any partizan a system which will secure purity, ex-Seventh Regiment of U. S. Cavalry. service. They meant that public of perience, efficiency and economy, a The Indians numbered about 3,000, ficers should owe their whole service strict regard for the public welfare Gen. Custar's force about 800 men. to the government and to the people. solely in appointments, and speedy, Gen. Custar divided his force with the They meant that the officer should be thorough and unsparing prosecution intention of attacking the Indians at secure in his tenure as long as his and punishment of all public officers two points.—He took five companies personal character remained untar- who betray official trusts; with a of the Seventh Regiment, numbering nished and the performance of his du- sound currency, with education un-265 men, and 14 commissioned officers, ties satisfactor. If elected I shall sectarian and free to all, with simand charged down upon the Indian conduct the administration of the gov- plicity and frugality in public and ernment upon these principles, and all private affairs, and with a fraternal constitutional powers vested in the spirit of harmony pervading the peo-

> can be best accomplished by an execuuse the patronage of his office to properform what I regard as a duty in stating now my inflexible purpose, if elected not to be a candidate for elec-

tion to a second term. On the currency question I have frequently expressed my views in public, and I stand by my record on this subject. I regard all the laws of the United States relating to the payment of the public indebtedness, the legal tender notes included, as constituting gold seekers in the Black Hills coun- government which must in good faith be said in November that 130,000 try. Sitting Bull, the Siouz Chief, and be kept. It is my conviction that the here from him in seventy-two hours the rioters are under arrest, and most Maine Streets; suitable for a business white men have quietly beuded their his confederates look upon this action feeling of uncertainty inseparable from if not waylaid. Seven companies of of their arms captured with them. place, being one of the best stands in dence in business and to a return of courier from Crook daily.

prosperity. † That uncertainty can be ended in but one way—the resumption LETTER FROM GOV. HAVES ACCEPTING THE Of specie payments." But the longer the instability connected with our present money system is permitted to continue the greater will be the injury inflicted upon our economical interests and all classes of society. If elected I shall approve every appropriate measure to accomplish the desired end, and shall oppose any step

backward. The resolution with respect to the public school system is one which should receive the hearty support of the American people: Agitation upon the subject is to be encouraged until by constitutional amendment the schools are placed beyond all danger of sectarian control of interference The republican party is pledged to such an amendment. The resolution of the convention on

the subject of the permanent pacification of the country and the complete enjoyment of all their constitutional rights, is timen and of great importance. The condition of the Southern mands the sympathy of the people of the whole Union in their progressive ties were warned to appear at the recovery from the effects of the war. Their first necessity is an intelligent classes of citizens in all their political General M. C. Butler who was counand private rights. What the South most needs is "peace," and peace de- their arms, as under the state of feelconstitutional rights of any portion of the people are habitually disre-Rivers at night for having given it as garded. A division of political parties. his legal opinion that they were liable or upon sectional lines, is always unfor- highway. The colored company, numtunate and become disastrous. The to an old brick house in town and welfare of the South, alike with that fortified themselves and defied Rivers of every other part of the country, and his posse. depends upon the attraction it can offer in labor, to immigration, and to capital; but laborers will not go and the constitution and the laws are set ly from Edgefield, surrounded the at defiance, and distraction, apprehension and alarm take the place of peace loving and peace abiding social life.

All parts of the constitution are sacred and must be sacredly observed -- the parts that are new no less than the parts old. The moral and matercan be most effectually advanced by a hearty and generous recognition of the rights of all by all—a recognition will be practicable to promote by the influence of all legitimate agencies of I shall consider it not only my duty, but it will be my ardent desire to labor for the attainment of this end. Let me assue my countrymen of the Southern States, that if I shall be charged with the duty of organizing an administration it will be one which will regard and cherish their truest interests of the white and of the color-

ed people both and equally, and which

will put forth its best effort in behalf

forever the distinction between North and South in our common country. With a civil service organized upon reasonably hope that the second cen-The declaration of principles by the tury of our existence as a nation will,

R. B. HAYES.

The Sioux Savages. Crook's Command. "

By Telegraph to The News and Courier, noon to-day no confirmation of the painful rumor that, since the fall of Gen. Custer, the Indians had turned upon Gen. Crook and destroyed his have been ordered returned to the command, including himself, has been received. The officers at these headquarters say that such a calamity is possible, though not probable

FORT FETTERMAN, July 11.-The a pledge and moral obligation of the latest word from Crook's camp is lated June 28. A courier can reach an irredeemable paper currency, with infantry escorted the supply train its fluctuations of values, is one of the sent to him. We have no news since while others either secreted or desgreat obstacles to a revival of confi- their leaving, but are expecting a troyed them.—Augusta Constitution-

Row in Hamburg, S. C.

On the Fourth of July, the colored military companies of Hamburg, S. C., just across the river from Augusta were out parading. They were halted by the Captain and came to a parade rest, with the line across a public road While in this position, two white gen tlemen, who had been to Augusta, were returning to their homes in Edgefield, South Carolina, and coming to where the negro troops were resting, asked that a sufficient number ef them move sufficiently to permit them to pass. This civil request tlemen otherwise grossly insulted. The next day they returned and made complaint before Prince Rivers, the colored Magistrate who had the offier: arrested for the misconduct.

During the preliminary trial a negro to-day. named Doc Adams, who is the Captain of the company, became so bstreperous and insulting to the Court that the Magistrate fined him protection of all its citizens in the free for contempt. This he refused to submit to, and was backed and encouraged by his company on the spot. Seeing that a difficulty would likely ensue, the Magistrate, Prince Rivera States attracts attention and com- postponed the case until lust evening at four o'clock, at which time all par-

The gentlemen who were aggrieved came down to Hamburg yesterday. and honest administration of govern- and a large number of their friends ordered the company to deliver up furthermore threatened to assassinate resting merely upon distinctions of race to a fine for obstructing the public

of persons to assist him in upholding Spring the law and vindicating its majesty. This occurred at a little before suncapital will not be ventured where down. Some two hundred men, mostbuilding and demanded a surrender, which was refused, when a goneral firing was opened on both sides. As might be expected, the news of this state of affairs soon reached this city and a large number of people, of both colors, repaired to the banks of the river, while some crossed the bridge, before you make your purchases. On The firing from the entrenched neial prosperity of the Southern States gross upon the besiegers was kept up pretty Lvely for an hour or so, within plain view of the hundreds on this side who had assembled. Two young Goods usually kept in a men were firing from behind an abutwithout reserve or exception. With ment of the C. C. & A. Railroad such a recognition fully accorded, it bridge when two negroes slipped through the tall weeds on the edge of the river, and, coming up u perceived in the rear of them, shot and kided a Mr. Merriwether, son of Dr. Merriwether, of E lgefield, the ball strikinstantly. The young man who was with Merriwether, turned and fired at the negroes, killing one dead. The other threw down his gun and made an effort to escape; but was pursued and captured by the young man and

brought in as a prisoner. At this juncture a party of a dozen men were seen carrying across the bridge a piece of artillery which had been taken from this side. In the course of a few minutes the loud thunder of cannon is heard and the flash lit up all surrounding objects. It was discharged three times at the of a civil policy which will wipe out house, but it is supposed to have been blank cartridges, as no perceptible damage was done. It is thought that it was done to frighten them into a

After the three discharges from the cannon, a lull of an hour occurred, when, it is reported, four negroes from the beleagued house came out, and after firing, attempted to escape. A volley was poured into them, killing one outright. The other three escap-At 10 o'clock they were firing from the cellar of the building, and the besieging party were acting very cautiously and calmly.

Things continued about this way until 11:30 o'clock, when another rattle of firearms was heard on this side, but with what result we have been unable to learn. The conflict grew ont of the attempt of the Captain and his military company to override the their own color. We suppose Rivers Tri-weekly Baltimore and weekly Philadelis acting upon advices received from phia Steamers, and the River Beats to Fayetteville. Gov. Chamberlain at Columbia.

Magistrate to enforce the laws.

that the rioters have all left the house and taken to corn fields. The corn is high, but the field is said to be surrounded by the posse who are wait-OMAHA, NEBRASKA, July 11.—Up to ing to get the exact location of the enemy before closing in At one o'clock, a sharp rattle of 102

usketry was heard.
The arms held by the company musketry was heard. Governor, and they are held contrary to law. The negroes postively refused to give them up when ordered to do so by Rivers, who is also Cheat

of the State Militia, in addition to his

position as Magistrate. Rivers has

hed to this side for safety. At 11 o'clock this morning the firing had ceased, and most, if not all guard, some with arms in their hands,

Republican State Nominations

A special dispatch from Raleigh yes terday informed us that the Radical State Convention had met and organized. J. W. Hood was the temporary President and Samuel F. Phillips was permanent President.

Judge Thomas Settle was nominated as Radical candidate for Governor on first ballet over Dockery and Brogden.

We also learn that "Blow Your Horn Billy" Smith was nominated as the Radical candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Billy Smith is the man was indignantly refused, and the gen-that Joe Turner says hunted deserters with dogs during the war, and voted negro women dressed in men's clothes at the election after the war.

The other nominations will be made

Col. Zeke Jones, of Greensboro, in town and rejoices muchly at the nomination of "Peru Tom" for Governor. The Colonel lives in the same town with Traiter Tom, and says he is the "ensiest beaten man in the State." The "exhausted Judiciary" Habeas Corpus chickens will all come home to roost now. Zeke knows what he is talking about .- Wil. Journal. RALEIGH, July 13.—The republican

State Convention nominated ex-Judge ment which which will protect all came with them among whom was J. W. Albertson from Perquimans for Secretary of State, Dr. W. H. sel for the plaintiffs. The Magistrate Wheeler of Forsythe for Treasurer, Col. T. L. Hargrove of Granville ofor pends upon the supremacy of the law lings which then possessed them, it Attorney General, Major John Reily There can be no enduring peace if the was possible trouble might arise. This of Cumberland for Auditor and Dr. they peremptorily refused to do, and John L. Carson of Henderson for Superintendent of Pu! lic Instruction

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Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Leave Carlotte-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Leave Wilmington 5:30 a. m. Arrives at Monroe, 9:40 p. m. Arrive at Charlotte...... 11:45 p. m. Leave Charlotte...... 5:20 a. m. Arrives at Monroe, 7:20 a. m. Arrive at Wilmington...... 11:30 p. m. LOCAL PREIGHT.

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FEMALE COLLEGE The Fall Session will pen on Wednesday the 23d of Augi For Catalogue apple to the President, Rev. T. M. Jones D. D. G. 1883 N. H. WILSON,

President Board Trustees. June 21-1876-5-2. JOB WOIK

WEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

nominations in this issue. Ourre a refreshing rain last Thurs day; badly needed, too.

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Who will send us the biggest watermelon this year? We will keep wd ohte Ourre a change in the workings of

the "hog law" since the recent "mendments.

30th June, 1876, of Dropsy, M. Milas Medlen, aged about 53 years. WE were favored with a dall

Thursday from Rev. E. A. Wilson. E litor "Musonic Journal," at Greensboro, N. C. Ser. MR. A. J. HARRISON s place,

has connected himself my near Philadelph urch, Mecklenburg county, ncipal. WE have several unications for which **we** haven't this week,

but will publish then on as catch up 📇 🤚 THE ANNOUNCEMEN uy respectable man for office w published in

the Enquirer at an tes of otier advertis ments. Ca advance, gentlemen. is an ~ Morro of a Po temperance

reform club: "We, the knee but not the elbow. supposed to refer to a dextroubit of drinking out of a bung.

cals will hold their Congressional Convention in this place at an early day, raise a flag, &c. We very much doubt the flag raising.

. : CARDING MACHINE-L-We call aftention to Messrs. J. Shute & Sons' advertisement in another column. Their Machine will be readly for work in a day or two.

THE Charlotte District Conference embraces the first Sunday in August, i stead of the fourth Sunday, as published by us in last lissue. James M. McLarty is one of the delegates from Monroe, instead of Geo. C. M. Larty.

THE Tilden and Vance Club will meet next Friday night. It is espe- of corruption and join with us and cilly requested that a full attendance be had, as by siness of importance will honest men to office, thereby securing be attended to. / Will hereafter meet on Friday hight, every two weeks.

If you don't believe that those are Co.'s try one, like we did.

WE call attention to the Advertisement of the State University in this issue. The prosperity of the University improving. number of applications from lie cotton States have already been made.

ssue of the Wadesboro "Argus" contains the Valedictory of N. Knight, Esq., as Editor. We regret very much to lose him from our ranks. He dioes not mention the name of his succe seer.

CHANGE LOF TOWN MARSHAL.—The Marshal's badge has again changed On account of failing to give bond Mr. J. A. McCall was discharged by the Town Commissioners last Friday and Mr. M. D. Myers selected in

A Western journalist writes: "We witnessed a touching scene the other day. A full grown, healthy-looking married man going toward the sqburbs with a base ball club over his shoulder, and a few minutes thereafter, while passing his house, we noticed, his wife sawing wood in the back yard."

WE want the local news from every neighborhood and will be glad if our friends will keep as posted with whatever occurs of interest-... Lend us the facts in short form, and we will put it dear people call upon them to make in shape. Information about the the dreadful sacrifices! But they crops, or any other matters of usual, don't want it—oh no! as well as unusual occurrence, will be thankfully received.

Trott and L. Weill brought us in some fair unprejudiced, unmanipulated in and for said County, James Sinclair and as they are very easily saved a vast | tests. quantity should always be canned for not put up their own fruit and vegeta- of the Convention. bles instead of buying the Northern

NEARLY every correspondent we have will persist in writing on both sides of the paper, notwithstanding enough has been written on that subject to fill an immense volume.

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

the Centennial String Band for the proval. I also send you the obnoxdelightful serenade given us one night ious communication published in the last week. Their visits will always be highly appreciated. A second

THE "Sparton" says that a meteor of unusual size and brilliancy shot athwart the heavens about 9 o'clock on Sunday night, passing from South to North. It was so brilliant that the whole earth was illuminated, the trees casting distinct shadows upon the earth. Parties from Col. Clayton's Dup.-In Union county, N. C. camp on the Spartanburg & Asheville Railroad, state that it made a rushing noise, and it is said that Col. Clayton heard a loud explosion, the mountains shaking as from an earthquake, and the Colonel thinks that the mountain was struck somewhere by this aeria' traveller.

Several persons in this place saw he Acad- the light of the Meteor at the above mentioned hour.

> RESOLUTIONS OF THE TILDEN AND VANCE CLUB OF MONROE.—At a meeting of the Tilden and Vance Club held on last Tuesday night the following resolutions were adopted: 🖰 🐣

Whereas, Organization and co-operation are the only means, which many can work effectually for one good Therefore

Be it Resolved, 1st. That this club be known as the Tilden and Vauce Club of Monroe, and that it adopts as its principles and sentiments the Conservative Platform as adopted at St. Louis and Raleigh.

2d. That every member of this Club pledges his support to Tilden and Vance, the Champions of Reform, and in furtherance of this end pledges his carnest and individual efforts to prevent by all lawful means all illegal voting and to see safely deposited every lawful conservative vote.

3d. That we extend a cordial invitation of membership to all persons who are in favor of Reform, Honest dovernment and Prosperity, and opposed to Radicalism Corruption and Rule, without regard to past party

4th. That we appeal to every free born citizen and lover of honest government to forsake the present party and us in securing the election of Reform and general Prosperity.

5th. That we respectfully recommend that the voters of each township orgood watermelons at Townsend & ganize Tilden and Vance Clubs, and that we will cordially co-operate with Domocrats have just put up the flag, them for the attainment of the Com-

6th. That each man pay as an in-

D. A. COVINGTON, Pres't. R. P. Davis, G. C. McLarty, Sec's.

Mecklenburg Democratic Nominations.

[SPECIAL TO THE ENQUIRER.] Charlotte, N. C., July 16. The following are the principal nomnations made yesterday: Senate-Dr. T. J. Moore.

Commons-Capts. W. E. Ardrey and R. A. Shotwell. Sheriff-M. E. Alexander. Treasurer-S. E. Bolk. Register of Deeds-Wm. Maxwell.

For the Senate.

In speaking of County Candidates the last issue of the "Pee Dee Herald" says: For Senator from Union and gross personalities, and never invades Anson only one man has announced publicly his desire to receive the nomination. Others are said to be willing to take it "not withstanding their aversion to public life" if the people, the

The "one" referred to does want it. and is just candid enough to think

Of course every reader will know mington, N. C., was without, and is goods at high prices, while their own to whom reference is made. Should now, his authority, knowledge, con- 7th inst., and after argument, was will be the limit. His conviction is a would be fully as good and at half the any be in doubt, we will say: the Ed-| sent connivance or approval. That given to the jury about 9 o'clock, P. | foregone conclusion. The blood of cost, and then you know that they are liter of this paper, were liter of this paper, were liter of this paper, were liter of this paper, liter of this paper

Mr. Epreor:—I send you for publieation a letter to me from Mr. J. J. Pickard, the author of a communication published in the Wilmington "Post" of the 7th inst. over the mignature of "J. J. P.", reflecting upon me. It is proper to say that this letter was wholly voluntary on his part, Thanks to the young gentlemen of and is now published with his full ap-"Post" to which Mr. Pickard refers which also please insert in your paper. The "Post," having published the slanderous communication contained in its issue of the 4th inst, will have the candor. I trust, to publish this

> sue of that date. J. W. GRIFFIN. Sheriff of Union County. Monroe, N. C., July 11th, 1876.

letter of Mr. Pickard's, as some atone-

ment for the injury done me by its is-

PICKARD'S LETTER OF APOLOGY. Sunday Evening, 4 o'clock, July 9

Mr. J. W. GRIFFIN,-Dear Sir: I am truly sorry that I ever wrote that outrageous article to the you. I am sick with fever to-day.

PICKARD'S LETTER TO THE "POST."

I am your ob't serv't,

J. J. PICKARD.

MONROE, N. C., July 4, 1876. MESSES. EDITORS:—The glorious old 4th was a holiday in our town to-day, we had a game of base ball, the Monoe nine and the Arctic nine. The Arctic nine are from Rockingham. The

gume stood Monroe, 63; Arctic, 15. The Democrats put up a pole and a was Vance and Tild n. Now we want a dag to put up for Hayes and Dockery. Yes, Haves and Dockery forever.

You may count on Union doing all she can, but we are in need of some help, for only yesterday a Democrat told a good Republican that he thought more of his hound dog than he did of him, because the Republican staved out during the war. The Republican told him it was the twenty negro law that kept him out, for it was a rich man's war and a poor man's fight They are cheering for Vance and Tilden while I am writting this. The at 5:30, July 4th. Give us Hayes and Dockery forever.

Our sheriff let a crazy man hang tintion fee 25 cts. or whatever less himself in jail in Monroe about two or amount he feels himself able to give. three months ago, his name was Ste-This club will hold regular meet- phen Hasty, and the rats eat part of ings every other week, on Friday his eyes out and part of his nose off during the night, but it was all right as the sheriff is a Democrat; his name is J. W. Griflin.

Will see you soon.

J. J. P.

For the Enquirer. Mr. Editor:—Were I among my owa people, even that portion of them who detest my political principles, and deprecate my advocacy of them, the following affidavit would be unhave written, or dictated, after, and with the stylus of "J. J. P." but since I became a man, I have put away childish things. A pronounced and respectable republican never violates the sanctity of the family circle with the sacred precincts of the resting place of the dead to disinter arguments to support his cause with.

Respectfully, JAMES SINCLAIR July 15th 1876.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA County of Union,

Before S. S. S. McCauley, J. P. Appeared before me, S. S. S. Mc-FINE TOMATOES.—Messrs. W. H. and say that he deserves, at least a Cauley, an acting Justice of the Peace paper published in the city of Wil- examination by the accused.

never was consulted in regard to its was totally ignorant of the existence of said communication until he saw the above named Wilmington "Post." JAMES SINCLAIR. Sworn to and subscribed before me

I this the 15th July 1876. S. S. S. McCAULEY, J. P.

Another Judicial Outrage.

Yesterday at the instance of the flag. - Observer. hungry harpies who have for the past two months been seeking the city offices, Judge Watts issued an order for the arrest of the mayor and aldermen of the city of Raleigh.

This is a judicial outrage unparalleled in the history of North Carolina. It is useless to consider now the question whether the aldermen or the commissioners are legally the officers of Raleigh. That question is before the supreme court and neither Judge Watts nor ourselves have anything to do with it.

The facts of the case are briefly as follows: Some week or more since "Post," and I am anxious to have our Judge. Watts issued an order comfriendship restored, and I am willing manding the mayor and board of alto make any apology or explanation dermen of the city of Raleigh to delivyou may ask of me, privately or through | er up their offices into the hands of the press. I hereby acknowledge that John C. Gorman, claiming to be may-I have wronged you very much, and I or, and certain other persons claiming respectfully beg you to pardon me for to be commissioners of the city. From this offence, and, my word for it, I as- | this order an appeal was taken to the sure you nothing of the kind shall supreme court, and perfected, as is ever happen again. I am willing to required by law. This as the veriest make retraction of the wifble article, tyro in legal lore must know, workexcept referring to the base ball club. ed what is technically called a super-My hand was like the cat's paw when sedeas, and therefore Mayor Manly the monkey pulled the potatoes out and the board of aldermen very proof the fire, but never shall be so again. perly refused to vacate the offices. As soon as I am able to be out I shall | Watts then issued an order that Mayor | hopes. be ready to do anything to satisfy Manly and the aldermen appear before him and show cause why they should not be attached for contempt of court. This they did, by stating on oath the facts set forth above, not withstanding which Watts, by an act of judicial usurpation and corruption unheard of in a free country, ordered them to be arrested for a contempt of flag on top of the pole, and on the flag without dignity, principle or know-

court. This is the culmination of the disgraceful career of corruption which this man Watts has run since 1868. He has more than once been charged with selling his judicial opinions, and ledge of law, he exhibits the mellancholy picture of a judge alike devoid of personal virtue and official integrity.—Raleigh Sentinel of the 11th.

THE SUPREME COURT GRANTS A SUPER-The Supreme Court, Tuesday morning, on appeal of the defendants' counsel, issued a writ of prohibition to Judge Watts, restraining him from taking any further action in the city case of Gorman vs. Manly until the further orders of the Supreme Court

should be made in their behalf. They also decide to take up the case for argument on Thurs lay morning, Exit Sammie for the present. [Raleigh

State News.

The Fourth was a day of disgrace between the negroes, and the negro mob rescued a prisoner and defied fused to publish the list. the law. The policemen were badly bruised and cut. The Mayor was powerless and the Sheriff avowed his inability to check the disgraceful pro-

expect. He says he entertains no unkind feeling towards any of his people at home, and hopes when the proper time arrives to get out, a bet-

The bonds of the State of Georgia are selling at par, and those of North Carolina totally unsaleable! Set that down to Radicalism. And it is in such a time as this that the people of at West Point, 7,936 in the territories ble what he should for his Inka in times past. the State call on Vance to be Govern- 3,718 in Texas, 3,334 in other South- Put up in kegs and barrels to suit purchasers. or. If the people desire to improve ern States, while in the field against their condition, let them back up the Indians, Gen. Terry has 1,123 and Vance with ratified amendments to Gen. Crook only 1,796 making in all the Constitution and by electing a 2.913, and the remaining are located strong, working team of Democrats. in the Northern cities and forts. -Salisbury Watchman.

fine tomatoes last week. The heaviest contest; a contest wherein nothing who makes oath and says, that a trial of Mr. Swepson for the killing of in its regular course before the the year 1876, viz: (Mr. Trott's) weighing fifteen ounces but capacity, competency and char-communication from Monroe over the Mr. A. G. Moore at Haw River last United States Senate, and the testiand measuring twelve inches in cir-acter coupled with unwavering de-signature, "J. J. P." which reflected January, was in progress in Wake mony of several witnesses for the cumference. There is always an vetion to principle and to party during upon the humanity and official recti- Superior Court for two weeks. The prosecution is being taken. The deabundant crop of this delicious fruit the past ten years are to be the tude of the Sheriff of this County, in dying declarations of Mr. Moore were fence rests on the technical objection connection with an unfortunate sui- excluded on the ground that they as to the jurisdiction in the case, but With such tests, impartially applied, cide and which appered in the columns partook of the character of an exam-objects to particular points of evidence winter use. Why should our citizens he will be satisfied with the decision of the "Wilmington Post," a news ination without the privilege of cross

E. R. LILES. the said communication. That he and returned a verdict of not guilty. this impeachment.

Anorum Flas at Mount Mounts. dictation or publication, and that he Mention has been made of the Tilden Prominent among the interesting feaand Vance flag which was put up at tures of the Centennial are the daily Mount Mourne, fredell county, about piano "recitals" or concerts in the the same printed in the columns of a week ago. Now, we understand, a Piano Department (Main Hall) o Hayes and Wheeler fing has been put Charles M. Stieff, of Bultimore. The up at the same place. It is on a fence pianist is Mr. H. Bialla. The pro rail, and consists of a bunch of hay, grammes are admirably selected, and at the end of which are the letters ES. the performances attract large audi-Just below this is the picture of a engage Mr. Stieff exhibits several inbuggy wheel, and after it, ER. Three little strips of calico wave from the top of the rail, on which is this model

It is very dry in the central belt of counties. The Raleigh "News" says the gardens are burnt up. 11 The potatoes are rotting, the shoots on the corn won't fill, it is so parched, and the cucumber and melon vines and cabbages are nearly destroyed. Al the annual flowers and dablias are past hope and even a good rain will hardly save them. They have planted corn in the tobacco hills and it has died, and the oats have been turned under as not worth cutting, and in one field of a hundred acres not grain of corn is to be seen.

General News.

In declining to allow his name be used in the Democratic Convention of South Carolina, Gen. Butler suggests for the gubernatorial nomination General Wade Hampton.

The great Conservative Democratic party of this State is strong and powerful-so was Sampson; but he was shorn of his strength by a woman. So let not the Delilah of security lure us into an inactivity that will shear us of our glory and prove fatal to our

The honored name of Gen. Wade Hampton is used in connection with the Governorship of South Carolina. The Conservatives of South Carolina are divided as to whether they ought support Gov. Chamberlain.

As David set Urish in the "forefront of the battle" to get him killed and thus conceal his Bathsheba villainy; so Grant sent Custer, stripped of troops and command, to the Black Hills to be slaughtered, to avenge his having aided in the exposures of administration infamies, and to prevent sider his claims for the nomination. his doing more of it.

The radical senate, by a strict party vote, has resolved to pay the Louisiana negro, Pinchback, \$20,000, as senator from the Pelican State. Pinch has been in the penitentiary, but never in the senate; he has been a convict but never a senator; and, upon what ground the Hayes and Wheeler senators take \$20,000 of the people's money and turn it over to him, is a little difficult to perceive.

Look on This Picture.—In answer to a call from the United States Senate, the Treasury department sent to that body a list of the public defaulters, and the amount stolen. appears that about One Hundred Millions of Dollars of the people's money has been stolen by the repuba Tarboro. A bloody riot occurred lican party officeholders!! The republican majority in the Senate re-

THE NEW COIN.—Is thus described: The twenty-cent piece is a feature of the present circulating medium which is quite a novelty, and which few of our citizens have seen. The coin was The Concord "Sun" says: "A letter authorized by the act of March 31, from W. H. H. Houston says he is 1875, and has never appeared in pubhard at work carrying brick and lic except in rare instances, when it Mortar for one of the Penitentiary has been an object of great curiosity. necessary to exonerate me from the buildings. He says he has to work Its weight is twelve grains. It is charge of having had any connection hard, and that there is no prospect nearly as large as a quarter, and is just with the letter of "J. J. P." Probably for better days. His health is bad, like it, except the figures denoting the in the period of adolescence I might but he treated as kindly as he could denomination, and it has a smooth instead of a milled edge.

> THE NUMBER OF TROOPS IN THE ARMY AND WHERE THEY ARE. - WASHINGTON. July 10.—In the House to-day Mr. statement showing the distribution of the United States troops. There are at present in the army 20,979 troops located as follows: 4,216, detachment

The Belknap Impeachment is fair-TRIAL OF GEO. W. Swerson.—The ly under way now. It is proceeding ing the State and County Taxes, for Arkansas, and J. M. Desse, residing in the damaging to the accused. From present indications the trial will not The testimony closed Saturday, the last very long—ten days, it is thought,

BALTIMORE AT THE CENTERHAL struments, "Grand," "Square," "Boudoir," &c., which are highly extolled for the sweetness, purity and volume of their tone and their beautiful workmanship. One of the curiosities of the

Centennial is a piano exhibited by Ma Stieff made by Johannes Christian Schreiber, of Amsterdam, in 1745. is but 41 feet in length and 22 inches wide, finished with a maliogany case and polished bone keys. It is a 41 octave instrument, with but one string to each note. It weighs only 150 pounds. It was formerly the property of the great composer—Balfe. Its tone, notwithstanding it is 131 years old, is still good. The pavilion in which the Stieff pianos are exhibited is a very handsome structure, of Gothc order. It is composed of solid walnut, elaborately carved.

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ANNOUNCEMENT. The name of B. F. Houston, Esq., is respectfully sugested to the voters of Union County as a suitable person to represent the (7x11 inches) about 400 Engravings of a fine County in the next Legislature.

MANY VOTERS.

Announcement. The friends of John T. Ross, a disabled soldier, respectfully recommend him as a suitable candidate for Register of Deeds for Union County, and suggest to the Conservative County Convention to consider his claims for the nomination.

MANY VOTERS. July 15 1876.

Announcement.

The many friends of J. W. Griffin yould respectfully announce him as: candidate for re-election as Sheriff of Union County, subject to the action of the County Convention. July 1, 1876-5-tdc.

Announcement.

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WM. DICKSON. Monroe, Union County, N. C.

July 10-6-tf. State of North Carolina. Union County. IN SUPERIOR COURT.

JULY 3rd, 1876. . O. Griffin, Adm'r of Clement Deese, dec'd, Plaintiff,

B. W. Deese and others, heirs-at-law of C. Deese, dec'd. Defendants. Petition to sell Land to pay Debts and for

Partition. SUMMONS AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of North Carolina, To the Sheriff of Union County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon B. V. Deese, K. M. Deese, J. W. Deese, Edmund Deese, of Arkansas, J. M. Deese, of Tennessee, and others of N. C., heirs-at-law of Clement Deese, dec'd, the Defendantsabove 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 summons, and answer the petition and complaint which is deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, and let the said defendants take notice that if they full to answer the said petition and complaint within that time the plaintiff will

take judgment against them for the relief demanded. Hereof fail not, and of this summons make Witness, S. H. Walkup, Clerk of said Court at office in Monroe, this eighth Monday after the second Monday in February, 1878, and

Issued the 3rd day of July, 1876. S. H WALKUP, Clerk.

in the 100 year of American Independence.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court 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. 3. Adams, Attorney for Petitioners, ordered by the Court that publication for six successive weeks be made in the Monroe Enquiror, a newspaper published in town of Monroe, N. C., for said Edmund Deese and . M. Deese to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County, we in the town of Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after the expiration of this notice, and plead, answer, or demur to the aforesaid Petation, or judgment pro confesso will be taken against them, and the case hard ex parts as to

Given under my hand and seal of office at office in Monroe, July 3rd, 1976.

Alega S. H. WALKUP, C. S. C.



The Way to Transplant Plants

Not one person in five hundred knows how to put out living plants as they should be transplanted. In the first place the plants should be taken up correctly. Let the soil where they are growing be thoroughly saturated with water several hours before the plants are to be taken up. Then instead of laying hold of them roughly and pull up a large handful thus leaving most of the roots in the ground, thrust a spade or trowel beneath them and loosen up a dozen or more. By this means each plant can be taken up with a large portion of the fibrous roots still adhering to the main root, with a little ball of fine soil. Take an old milk-pan, into which put about two quarts of cows' droppings and the same quantity of fine muck, which are wet with warm water and stirred until the mass is about of the consistence of thick gruel. Into this liquid the plants are placed with great care until the pan is filled with plants, all standing creet. Then one person takes the pan and hands the plants one by one to an assistant, who puts them carefully in the soil When plants are to be transported by mail or express, all the large leaves should be clipped off, leaving only the central bud. If the large leaves are not cut off they will soon exhaust the sap from the roots and stems, so that many of the plants will wither and die. When the roots have no ball of earth adhereing to them they will not take a vital hold of the soil until after the lapse of from one to four or more days. But as soon as the small rootlets begin to spread through the soil leaves will be reproduced as fast as they can be sustained. Hence there is nothing lost by cutting off all the large leaves soon after the plants are taken up. Plants of any sort will be more likely to live transplanted during the former part port of these claims, the following if put out toward evening than if of a hot and dry day. If the weather is cloudy, one time will be no more favorable than another for transplanting, with a view of having the plants live and grow quickly.

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There are other substances besides Canada and the Eastern States, clo- in store, &c., on liberal terms. ver is extensively grown as a manure for wheat. The first year, and some times the second year, it is cut for hay, but the next year it is turned under. Some plow under the first crop in June, others cut the first crop

RUSTY NAILS. - Every little while we 1e id of one who has stuck a rusty nail 3c per fb; 25 to 50 lbs., 2c per fb; 100 in his foot or some other portion of his person, and lockjaw has resulted always ready. therefrom. All such wounds can be healed without any fatal consequences following them. The remedy is simple. It is only to smoke such wound, or any wound or bruise that is inflamed, with burning wool or woolen saw arising from a wound.

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Liequad with a damp cloth. Monroe, N. C., June 30th 1876-2t. June 12-2 tf.

- Which Shall I Take? 😹 This is often a serious question with

he invalid. He finds the market dooded with proprietary medicines, scores of which are recommended as ertain cures for his peculiar ailments. He reads the paper, circulars and almanacs, and finds each sustained by plausible arguments setting forth its virtues and speci c action. The recommendations are as strong for one as for another. The cures claimed to Thos. P. Porter, Ex-Gov. Ky., Gen'l Manager. have been wrought by one are as wonderful as those claimed to have perplexity and doubt, the sufferer is sometimes led to reject all. But it One Grand Cash Gift should be borne in mind that this condition of things is one that cannot be remedied. In a land where all are free, the good—the tru'y valuablemust come into competition with the vile worthless, and must be brought to public notice by the same instrumentality, which is advertising. In such a case, perhaps the only absolute 9 Tickets, \$100; 27; Tickets, \$300; 46; Tickets carriage, at the most favorable prices.

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