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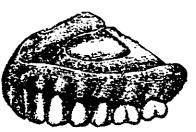
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Selected Poetry.

A CHARGE TO KEEP.

As Sung by the Radicals.

This great charge to keep we have, The niggers, we must love 'em While in this loyal land we live, And never feel above 'em.

For they'll vote for you and I, And this may give us power To rob and steal and cheat and lie, With them for left hand bower.

We must take them by the hand And slyly call them brother; Election day is near at hand, We may not see another.

If we should 'twill be too late For us to be elected, For soon in every Southern State A change may be expected.

Let us make another grab At salaries and treasures, Regardless of the people's blab Or Democratic measures.

Clean out every public crib, The lesser or the bigger; The whit-jasaxes then will saib And go cack on the nigger.

Bu! now we'll teach every day Equality of races, Assured if we our trust betray Will get no public places.

All ice care for each poor soul Now is just to get his vote: Then each man his load may tote.

So we'll try the same old game To get in easy places, Chains and slavery often name, With long and solemn faces.

We'll not mention land or mule, For these hobbies are too old; We know the nigger is a fool And he may again be sold.

Selected Storn.

THE MAN THAT WOULD DO THE HOUSEKEEPING.

In an old French magazine I found a Norwegian story translated into French, which illustrates, as even the "Danbury News man" could not do ple of every degree and condition in lotte, where he joined President Davis. better, the folly of an attempt by one life, than is Zebulon B. Vance. Born | From Charlotte he went to Statesville, sex to take the place and perform the and reared in the West, the people of in Iredell county, to which place he appropriate duties of the other. It is the sand hills of the East are devoted had previously removed his family for Pearl Homisy, Cream Cheese, not in this instance, their sex which to him as strongly as are his own safety and refuge. There he remainis held up to ridicule, and so the story sturdy mountaineers. may be more strongly commanded to those ladies who are so very ambitious | Vance is, but it may not be amiss to- | ington City, and imprisoned in the to leap into spheres for which they day to recall some of the incidents of Old Capitol, where he was confined were never made. Very likely the the public life of a man who, before for several months. It was while there story suffers by a double translation, he was thirty-five years old, had at- that he gave one of his characteristic but it is good enough any way. Here tained a greater degree of personal replies to the question asked, we be-

There was once a quarrelsome and lived in the State has enjoyed. cavilling husband, who could never | Governor Vance is Low just in the find that his wite had enough to do prime of life, being barely forty-six in the hou e. One evening, as he re- years of age. He was born in Bun- den said he would get in the last turned from his mowing, he grumbled combe county, in the year of 1830. ditch, and vote the last man and the and scolded so vehemently that his In the year 1854, he became a student last dollar to whip the Yankees. I good wife said to him:

ugly. Would you like to change work shortly after obtaining his license to here I am." Mrs. Vance having fallen with me to-morrow? You shall take practice law, he was elected Solictor very ill, Governor Holden, at the my place in the house, and I will do for his county. But Zebulon Vance solicitation of Governor Vance's your work in the field."

ing at her stupidity.

in a day as one man."

upset, and the porker was paddling in called, if we mistake not, the Asheville the rights of the people of North the cream, which ran away on the "Spectator." stone floor. At this picture our man became so angry that he forgot his State Senate against Colonel David the people to courage, and to patience, beer, and put himself after the pig Coleman and was beaten, Coleman and to hope, and that, too, doubless him he struck him so violent a blow Know Nothingism even when ad- terests. that it laid him dead on the ground, vocated by Vauce. OPERATIVE & MECHANICAL DENTIST He observed then that he had the faucet still in his hand, and he hur-

milk room, and finding cream enough resignation of Hon. As Biggs who elected by the Legislature to be that his young friend's elaborate plea now, hasn't you, Uncle Abra'm?" "I stage. He tried with all his might to making butter for dinner. After hay- United States Court for North Carol- Gen. Abbott. The Federal Senate, neighbor of his engaged in breaking a feelin' dat runs up yer arm?" "I helped her little comrade by standing ing churned a quarter of an hour, he ina. Colonel David Coleman and W. after delusive hopes held out by its colt, and the story he told was in sub- dose." "Well, take dat feelin, add a on tiptoe in the usual manner he was remembered that the cow was yet in W. Avery, E.q., of Burke, both Demo-members, refused to remove his dis-stance like this: the stable, and that he had given her crate, became candidates to fill the abilities, and on the 2d of January, The colt breaker made his young nicest har oil in town, sweaten wide ture a boy in the gallery cried out, papers, and estimates showing cost of nothing, wet or dry, although it was unexpired term caused by General 1872, his resignation was sent in to son hide in the bush, while he bimself honey, den you kin 'magine how I "Take what you can, and come back

cream fell down his neck and ran March 1861. down into the well.

the chimney, fell with his head in the ming of his term of office. In 1864 porridge pot.

The next day he went to moving. WHO IS GOVERNOR VANCE?

No man in the State is more widely known or better loved by the peo-

popularity than any man that ever lieve, by old Tom Corwin, of Ohio,

with scythe on her shoulder, went to velopment of his real nature. Ac- leased the field. The husband, to begin cordingly, in 1854, he became a canwith, wished to make some butter; didate for the House of Commons, as but after churning a few minutes he it was then called, and was elected by and resumed the practice of the law. felt thirsty and went down in the cel- his fellow-citizens as the Representalar to draw some beer. While the live of his native county. He served struction, as it may well be termed, it

cup was filling he heard the pig com- only one term in the Legislature. In was impossible for Zebulon B. Vance ing into the house, and fearing he 1855, he was associated with Colonel to be an idle spectator. Although a would upset the churn, he ran after John D. Hyman in the editorial con- banned man, he took, we believe, an him without taking care to replace the duct of the leading paper of the Whig active part in every stage of the strugfancet. But the churn was already party in that section of the State, then | gle; ever maintaining and upholding

with all his legs. When he reached and Democracy being too strong for at a great sacriace of his private in-

take her to the pasture, he took the the contest had waxed sufficiently upon General Matthew W. Ransom at the top of his speed to the hiding notion of making her mount the roof, warm, young Vance came forward as was elected in his place, and was en-place, and the boy was to rush sudfor the cabir was covered with turf, a Whig candidate. Coleman with- abled, by personal appeals to Senators' denly out and shout, "Boo!"—the and the grass was high and thick. drew, but it was too late, a fatal to secure the passage of a bill remov-lidea being to prove how well the colt The house leaned against a hill-side, breach had been made in the Demoand a plank only was necessary to en | cratic party and Vance was elected. able the cow to reach the roof. But In 1859 he was a candidate for reour man did not dare to quit the election for the next full regular term, churn, for the calf was running and and having firmly established himself Western portions of the State. Every-colt, who kicked up his heels and put capering about everywhere, and he in the affections of the people of the where he went he was received with down his head, and the old man was was afraid it might turn it topsy District, was able to defeat his old turvy. So he took the churn on his opponent, Colonel Coleman, one of come. back to lead the cow to drink before the best, purest, ablest and most popputting her on the roof. But when ular men that ever lived in tha mounhe bent down to draw the water, the tains. He served in Congress until Vance was defeated, is fresh in the switch he had cut to drive the colt.

Midday approached, and he had no 1861, the ordinance of secession was nominee of the Conservative party, butter. He resolved then to make passed by the Convention on the 20th and that he was defeated by the re- you do that for?" some hasty pudding, and suspended of May. Preparations for war were fusal of certain gentlemen to be in the fire-place a porridge pot full of already on foot, and Vance was no bound by the action of the party cau-you told me to holler 'boo!" water. Then thinking of a sudden, laggard in war. He responded, and ens. Everybody regrets that division that the cow might fall and break her at once, to the first call to arms. He and dissensions should have occurred it, it was altogether too big a boo' for Billings. limbs, he mounted the roof to fasten had not favored the secession move- in our ranks, and the people everyher. So he passed a cord around her ment, but he was a true North Caro- where sympathized with him in his neck, and took care to drop the other linian, and ready to obey the behests defeat, and have ever given to him end down the chimney that he might of his State at all hazards—at the meed of praise due to one who has fasten it around his leg, for the water hazard even of his life. Before the been, in peace and in war, true to was already boiling, and he had to end of May, indeed on the very day party, true to honor and true to North bray the groats. While he was thus on which the ordinance of secession | Carolina. occupied, striving to make up lost was passed, he was Captain Vance, time, the cow fell, and her weight and had his company in camp at front of the battle—the most impordrew the man roughly up the flue of Raleigh. His company was one of tant political battle that has ever the chimney. There he remained sus- those that formed the Fourteenth been fought in North Carolina. He pended, bawling as if possessed, and Regiment, first commanded by that is the choice of the Democratic party beating the walls, black with soot, gallant s. Hier General Junius Daniel, for Governor of North Carolina-a while the beast was hovering between Captain Vance served with his regi- choice declared through an unusually ment in Virginia until late in the fall large Convention with singular unan-The woman, who had a long time or early winter, when he was elected limity and with unbounded enthusexpected that her husband would call Colonel of the Twenty-Sixth Regi- iasm.—Journal. her, at length lost her patience. She ment, in command of which he fought ! suspected some misadventure, and at the battle of Newbern and in the came back to the house. When she fights around Richmond. In August, saw the cow in that sad position with- 1862, he was elected Governor, and out being able to comprehend what having resigned his colondey was had happened, she hastened to cut inaugurated in the fall of that year, the cord with the scythe, and at the under a special ordinance of the Consame instant the man, tumb ing down vention fixing the date of the beginhe was re-elected Governor of the He had enough of that experience. State. His vigorous, earnest efforts for the successful prosecution of the

war are matters of common history.

In April, 1865, he left-Raleigh with General Joe Johnson's army, went to Greensboro, and from thence to Chared until sometime in May, 1865, when Everybody knows who Governor he was arrested and carried to Wash-'What are you doing here Vance?" "I am here for debt. You see," said he, "at the beginning of the war Holof law at the University. Shortly af- went his security, and as he won't pay "Nonsense, father, do not be so ter his return home in that year, and they have taken me with a ca. sa. and was a politician by nature and the friends, and in tardy recognition of The man consented with glee, laugh- charms of the law, with all its honors the protection extented to him when and emolaments, did not possess the raid was made by Confederate "Fine work," said he to himself. power enough to rule with undivided troops on his printing office in Raleigh, "Ten women do not do as much work sway over him. It was only in the wrote to President Johnson in his bepolitical arena that he could find half, and he was permitted to return In the morning early, the woman, room and verge enough for the de- home on parole, and was finally re-

Towards the close of the year Governor Vance removed to Charlotte Of course, during the war of recon-Carolina. In every section of the

Finally, in 1870, when honest men In 1858 General Clingman, then once more controlled the Legislature, the Representative in the United it was thought the time had come Having located permanently in ried to the cellar, but he was too late States Congress from the Mountain to issue an adequate reward to such vagant plea by a young lawyer, in a Abra'm-I don't deny de alleged alle--all the beer had run out of the District, was appointed by General long and faithful service in field, in trivial an older lawyer, who had a way gation." "An, how due you feel, Taillade, the original Pierre of "The Bragg to fill an unexpired term in the camp, and in council chamber. Ac- of saying quaint things, remarked, in Brutus?" "You have stuffed your el- Two Orphans," and thus had, at one A little conjused he went into the United States Senate, caused by the cordingly, on November 29th, he was opening the opposing side of the case, bow agin a post or sumthin else afore moment, to carry her fainting off the to refill the churn he recommenced had been appointed Judge of the United States Senator, to succeed reminded him of the experience of a reckon." "And you remember de lift the fair heroine, but although she

ing his disabilities. During the cam- would stand the scare. paign that followed, Governor Vance

The recollection of the recent Sena-

And again he is brought to the fore-

Miscellaneous.

Saving Against Starving.

hundred dollars," was the answer. "How much do you save a year?"

"Not one dollar; with a wife and both ends meet." "What! don't save anything?"

"No, sir; I can but just exist."

"I make it a rule to assist no one who does not save something every year. No matter how small his pay something should be saved. How many cigars do you smoke—and their

"Well, some three a day; costing, together, about twenty cents." "Do you go to the theaters, and

bow often; and how many persons

"I go some half a dozen times dur ing the winter, with my wife and sister costing, including railroad fare, say

"Do you drink ardent spirits, wine,

"I generally take two glasses o whiskey daily and sometimes a glass in the evening."

thing? while your unnecessary yearly expenses for cigars, drinks and amusements, by your own showing, cannot cost less than \$200. Until you begin rings of different sizes to try the eggs. to save, raising your salary would do you no good. Begin to-day to save, if only five cents a day. Try saving for six months and report to me the

At the end of the time the young man brought the merchant his expense book, showing a clear saving of \$104.20. This induced the merchant to take him cordially by the hand down the institution, and urge the president to increase his salary from \$1,200 to \$1,500. In another six months his savings amounted to al most \$300. The merchant on this showing said to him: "Young man, In 1856 he was a candidate for the State was his voice heard, exhorting you are now on the road to wealth and position." This young man is now worth some \$30,000—all due to the saving of the first \$100.

Too Much Noise for the Size.

6-1y. already late. As he had not time to Clingman's resignation. As soon as the Senate of North Carolina. There- was to mount the animal and put him feel!"

Everything was done according to took an active and distinguished part, programme, but the result was altocanvassing both the Eastern and gether too much of a scare for the the most cordial and enthusiastic wel- thrown far over in the road on his

Clearing the dust from his loosened torial contest in which Governor teeth, he made for the boy with the memory of us all. Everybody knows and with rage began to dress the as-While a candidate for re-election in that Governor Vance was the regular tonished young man down, shouting, "What did you do that for? What did

"But, father," said the crying boy,

so small a colt."

A False Idea.

It is a mistaken idea, entertained by many, that riches are necessary to perfect happiness. It is scarcely necessary to state a fact so well understood, that many men and women possessed of great wealth, are exceedingly unhappy. A thousand things occur, in the fluctuations and busy scenes of life, to bring sorrow and discontent to the homes of the rich as well as to those of the poor. It is in the homes of people of moderate means, as a rule that happiness is found. Tue highest riches do not consist in a princely income; there is greater wealth than this. It consists in a good constitution, good digestion, a good heart; This is what makes a druggist look stout limbs a sound mind, and a clear conscience. Some one says that good o'clock in the morning by a fellow A young man, bank clerk, applied bones are better than gold, tough citizen who wants to know if he keeps to a distinguished merchant and ask- muscles than silver, and nerves that ed him for his influence to get his tash fire, and earry energy to every function, are better than houses and The merchant said to him: "How lands. Better than money is a good have gone down the cycles of time and much is your salary now?" "Twelve disposition; and that man is rich who is hopeful and cheerful, and who has in which a young lady was arrested the moral counge to keep the even for loafing around church doors and tenor of his way, whatever may betide two children I can only just make him. Such a man is rich, though not dresses. The ladies don't assume accounted so when measured by a money standard; Lut he stands immeasurably higher, in point of true worth, than the avaricious cormorant, whose only claim to consideration consist in his money-bags.

Measuring Eggs in France.

In France eggs are not sold as they | and I'll read them a chapter from Job are here, so much for a dozen, Whether big or little, those of the large Brahma or Creve Cour counting the same as the little Bretons or Bantams. The eggs brought to market are verified by agents appointed by the administration, who are call "mireurs compteurs," and the eggs are submitted to three operations—first, counting to verify the number of eggs in the panniers; passing them through rings to test their size and value, and of ale, with my wife, at the gardens final inspection to seperate the clean and fresh eggs from those stale or "Do you say you cannot save any- addled. Small eggs in the markets of Paris are those which will pass recently that they should argue some through a ring of four centimetres. Hence, French egg merchants have

> A Hebrew gentlemen had a legacy left to him, but it was hampered with an unfortunate condition, which he hastened to announce to a sympathizing friend. The sum was \$10,000, but half of it, according to the testators's wishes, was to be placed in testor's coffin, and buried with him. Was there ever such a waste of good the other day when he applied to the money? But the sympathizer was president of a sailway company and equal to the occasion. Where is the wanted to put lightning-rods on all of money now?' he asked, and was told his cars. In the bank.' 'All right,' he said; you write a check for \$5,000 and put it in the old boy's coffin, drawn to order?' That young man ought to get on in the world.

The other night, as a frisky colored youth was walking up the street, he was accosted by a colored acquaintance who remarked: "Well, Brutus, After a most ridiculous and extra- dey say you iz in love?" "I iz, Uncle hundred per cent,, mix it wid the unable to move an inch. At this junc-

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About as mean a posishun as enny man can put himself into iz to work all the time for the devil and look all "Yes," said the old man, "but dang the time to the Lord for his pay.—Josh

Why can a young lady who is too weak to stand up during prayer time in church, dance all night without stopping? This is a conundrum.

A preacher in Berks county, discouring about Daniel in the lion's den, said: "An thar he sot, all night long, lookin,' an' it didn't cost him a cent."

The lightning struck a Patchegue darkey on the head Saturday morning last, but he refused to budge an inch. and muttered doggedly: "Dat makes free times I'se been hit, and now I

shouldn't wonder ef it luff me alone."

A medical authority says that a man loses one per cent of vitality every time he is waked suddenly from sleep. so pleasant when he is rung up at two postage stamps."

Nearly five months of Leap Year we have not heard of a single instance spitting tobacco juice on gentlemen's their special privileges worth a cent.

It is said that on a certain occasion, somewhat celebrated English divine discovered, but only when already in the palpit, that he had forgotten his manuscript whereupon he called to the clerk, "Jonas, I have fest my sermon at home, so hand up the Bible worth ten of it."

A little girl called at a Vermoni drug store, and said:

"My mother wants ten cents' worth f jumps."

This astonished the clerk. The child insisted that it was jumps she had been sent for, but returned to her mother for further instructions. Very soon she came back, and said it was hops that she wanted.

The Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin says: 'An up town man, who believes in self -improvement, suggested to bis wife question frankly and freely every evening, and try to learn more of each other.—The question for the first night happened to be whether a woman could be expected to get along without a spring hat, and he took the affirmative; but when he was last seen he had climbed into the key loft and was pulling the ladder up after bim."

The assurance of the lightning-rod man was never better illustrated than

"Lightning-rods on our cars?" asked the latter.

"Why, certainly." "What, in the world do we want

them for?" "Because they make good conductors," replied the man as he closed the door hastily behind him.

Mme. Suzanne Lagier, a good actress but extremely stort, was one night enacting a part in a melodrama with

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. for Attorney General. In 1867, he WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27, 1876. cratic State Committee and again a There was little of interest tran- member of a State Constitutional Consacted in either House of Congress on vention. In both capacities he was Saturday, excepting the passage of eminently successful, especially as a the bill to repave Pennsylvania prominent member of the Finance Avenue; and that indeed is only in- Committee of both Conventions. Mr. teresting to the taxpayers of the city Tilden had been steadily rising as a and the railroad that traverses that lawyer. In the contested election street. To them it is very interesting case of Comptroller Fogg he was in a pecuniary point of view, as it will associated with Messrs. O'Conor and cost them heavily to pay their allotted | Evarts, and distinguished himself by proportion. Mr. Sayler of Ohio on his ingenuity, learning and energy, Saturday was elected Speaker pro tem greatly assisting in establishing the of the House, vice Mr. Cox, who was validity of the returns. Now we come absent, having gone to St. Louis. to this most eventful portion of his This will make Mr. Saylor Speaker career—the Reform era. His great nutil Mr. Kerr resumes his duties attack on Tammany and other corrupand should be die or resign (neither tions that had fastened themselves bring forth fruits meet for repentance. filled with great care. of which it is hoped will take place) upon New York politics was comit will go a long way towards making menced in 1869 and sustained through Mr. Sayler Speaker for the next ses- 1870, with final success in 1871. As sion. The city is full of strangers, the head of the Bar Association he and the streets look lively. The most | made official and private war upon prominent topic is the anticipated the rings until he had broken them action of the St. Louis Convention. down utterly and secured Tweed in It is recognized fact that while the penitentiary. November, 1871 citizens of Washington have no voice witnessed his magnificent triumph in the selection of a President they over the extremely popular Gon. Dix, are perhaps more immediately con- in the Gubernato rial contest, in which corned than the people of any other the latter was defeated by a majority city, hence the excitement that ob- of over 50,000. During his occupantains here during every campaign cy of the Governor's chair Mr. Tilden among local politicians. From pre- has achieved still further successes as sent appearances there does not ap- a practical reformer. His messages pear that self denial on the part of exhibit the spirit of the sincere paprominent aspirants at St. Louis which triot and the wisdom of the well-read should characterize those who have and experienced statesman. On the the success of great party principles | financial question he is not an extremat heart, and feel that in disseminat-list. Naturally a hard money man, ing those principles they will be his views, when understood, will be serving the best interest of their thoroughly respected if not generally country. This one, that one, or the adopted. At any rate the party has So and so would make an excellent will probably grow steadily in favor Democrat who beats him if the Demoticket and would be certain of from the day of his nomination. Hold-crats win." If the Herald is correct election; but we must change the or- ing more strength in the East than in its surmise as to Blaine, then the der of their names; Oh no, our name any other candidate, he will start the Republican claim that the nomination first or not at all.—Now talk like this campaign with a superior prestige to of Hayes as a reform new departure (tion) containing lists of 2000 news-

Liouis that the office seeks the man insted.

the representatives of the Democratic mocratic Convention at St. Louis. party there assembled shall declare or intimate its preference for one to fill a certain position, let us hope that all The Southern States, in the first personal or local considerations will ballot for the Presidency, voted as fulbe at once thrown aside, and that the lows: party designated will at once arouse himself early to save his party, and

portunity for such self abnegation to

News" argues very conclusively that

the recent order issued from the War

the electoral vote of Alabama, Arkan-

States will now be under the direct

Sheridan who can be depended upon

to carry out any design conceived at

this point. The recent interview of

Louisiana Radical politicians with the

trict Attorneys in the States named

posted where they can best serve

party purposes, Deleware Republi-

cans are not at all pleased with the

Presidentes choice of a New District

to stand then Babcock should resume

his former place, and Belknap go into

Fisher has not the support of the Ro-

Washington his appointments is an

Sketch of the Candidate.

Samuel J. Tilden was born at New

Lebanon, Columbia county, N. Y., in

a man of considerable influence. He

was a friend and lived in constant

personal correspondence with such

men as Martin Van Buren, Silas

was chosen Chairman of the Demo-

Arkansas-Tilden 12. Alabama-Tilden 13, Hendricks thus benefit his country. There will be Hanccek 2. other elections to take place in com-

Georgia-Tilden 5, Hancock

Sr. Louis. June 29.

ing yoars which will afford ample op- Bayord 16. Virginia-Tilden 17, Hendricks 1 find the reward. The "Morning Bayard 4.

West Virginin-Allen 10. Texas - Tilden 101, Hendricks 21, Hancock 2, Bayard 1.

ry division of the South has a far South Carolina-Tilden 14. deeper significance than appears on Missonri-Tilden 2, Hendricks 7 its face. It is understood to be the Allen 2, Broadhead 10. initiation of a plan designed to secure Tennessee-Hendricks 24. Mississippi-Tilden 16.

sas, Louisiana and Mississippi for the Louisiana-Tilden 9, Hancock 5, Republican candidates. These four Bayard 2. Maryland-Tilden 11, Hendricks than words -Rocky Mt. Mail. Military control of Lieut. General I. Hencock 2.

> Florida - Tilden 7. North Carolina-Tilden 9, Hendricks 4, Hancock 5, Bayard 2. Kentucky-Tilden 24.

President was in connection with this On the second ballot North Carolina plot. Such of the Marshals and Dischanged-Tilden 19, Hancock 1; Missouri changed—Tilden16. Hendricks as cannot be depended on to carry out The other States voted as follows: their share of the undertaking will Texas-Tilden 16; Louisiana-Tilden be removed and their places tilled by [16, Maryland-Tilden 14; Hendricks more pliants tools. The Secretary 6; Virginia-Tilden 15, Bayard 7 of War will stretch his powers to the The remaining Southern States as on utmost verge, and troops will be first ballet.

SECOND DAY-MORNING SESSION. Sr. Louis, June 29.

The Convention was called to order at 10:20 this morning.

Attorney for them. Their principal The interest is evidently greatly Organ, the Wilmington "Commercial" abated, many delegates having left, call the appointment of Fisher scanleaving their alternates in their places. dalous and adds; What influence could The galleries contained but few have brought it about can only be spectators. conjectured. If the appointments is

Many dispatches were received and read endorsing the platform and candidate, which elicited great interest. the War Department again. Judge The nomination of Vice President being in order the name of Gov. publican party of this State nor the Hendricks was presented by Illinos, respect and confidence of the people, and he was nominated on the first Cox, who left last night when the resand after his well known career in ballot unanimoutly.

Be Cautious and Watchful.

As county and district conventions are being held all over the country the year 1814. His father, Elam. Tiltheir interests. See to it that no man den, was a farmer and merchant, and whose public and private record will not bear the clorest scrutiny is selected as a party candidate for an voffice. No man who has been charged with grave offenses affecting his personal Wright, Gov. Marcy, Gov. Tompkins or official honesty has any right to and Chanceller Livingston. Young foist himself upon his friends until he Tilden commenced his college life at has proven himself innocent. If a man Yalo in 1837, but ended it at the Unhas a bad record and is notoriously iversity of New York. In connection dishonest he ought not to be trusted, with John L. O'Sullivan he establishand if he is so charged, though he may od the "Daily News" in New York city be innocent but can not prove himself in 1844. In I846 be was elected to so, he has no right to force a party to the State Assembly from the city, and carry the burden of his misfortunes, Convention. He was not successful

even though they be only misfortunes. But there are any number of men in 1855 as the Democratic candidate all over the land, who have the cheek after being charged with infamous crimes, to force themselves on party the influence of their tools, and then rely upon party discipline to put them through afterwards. To use a slang phrase, such a proceeding is "played out." Under the excitement which followed the late war such things could be accomplished, but the people have had time to think and they will not endorse any man for office, unless his personal fitness for the position to which he aspires is recognized

> We trust our Democratic friends will think of these things, and that

Let no man be nominated for any office, whether for Congress, Judge, Chancelor, Representative in the Legislature, Sheriff, or Constable, whose record is not such that it challenges criticism and defics investigation.

We want to make a canvass in which we can hold up to the country the principles of the great party to which we belong, and not be compelled to ase our whole energies in defending candidates against grave charges, which we cannot successfully meet. Besides, it is better for the Democratic party that a dishonest candidate be defeated when he aspiaes to office, than that he should be elevated into a position which he disgraces, through the aid of party machinery.—Progress.

A RASH SURMISE.—The New York Herald says: "The defeat of Blaine at Cincinnati makes him Secretary of State under Hayes, just as the defeat other won't take the second place on officially endorsed them, and this is of Tilden at St. Louis would make him the same time in the afternoon-twenthe ticket! Oh yes, So and so, and enough. At the West Gov. Tilden the Secretary of the State under the ty-four milestravel for each term ever won't do-Let it be known at St. any man who could have been nom- is acknowledged the sham everybody papers, and estimates showing cost of knows it to be.

and not the man the office, and when Proceedings of the National De- What Democracy Has Done in Nash County.

> Nash county once again stands abreast with her fortunate sisters regenerated and disenthralled. On the first Monday in September, 1874, our present very efficient Board of County Commissioners qualified and entered upon the discharge of the duties of their office. At that time the county was \$4,800 in debt. To-day she is free from all indebtedness and has several hundred dollars in the treasury. The Radical party had posses sion of the county up to that time left it embarrassed as above stateu and now, through Democratic hands she is placed back to her former proud position, without embarrassment, with taxes decreased from eighty to seventy cents on the \$100, and her credit and good name redeemed. | Comment is unnecessary—facts speak louder

General News.

ELECTION OF SPEAKER, PRO TEM.devolve upon the presiding officer of the House at the close of a session.

The election of Mr. Saylor for the full term of the absence of Speaker olution as originally drawn proposed to secure the place for him on his re-

Goes Scor Free -- Yesterday in the Superior Court a nol. pros. was enterevery week, now is the time for the ed in favor of ex-Sheriff T. F. Lee in people to be cautious and watchful of the matter of Dunlap escape. - Rat. Sentinel, of Wednesday.

go unwhipt of justice.—Observer.

conventions of either party, through has resigned. Mr. New, the Treasthe influence of their tools and then are has resigned. It is not known costs they will distribute to the ticket-holdthey will have the courage to send and retires with him. There two of such persons as those alluded to back fices are hardly less important than seats and keep them there until they that of the Secretary, and should be

Goods usually kept in a

Washington, June 25. When the House met yesterday the Clerk was obliged to call it to order. A resolution had already been drawn up by which Mr. Holman was to be made Speaker pro tem until the return of Mr. Cox. It was discovered, however, that Mr. Holman was not likely to get the full vote of the Democrats, which did not displease the obstinate member from Indiana, who had the name of Milton Savier, of Cincinnati, Ohio, substituted for his own, and the pro tempore provision scratched out so as to make Sayler the choice of the House for the remainder of the session, or until Speaker Kerr returns, which is hardly probable for weeks. Mr. Sayler had the support of the Republican side, and is regarded as well fitted for the important duties which

Kerr will be a disappointment to Mr.

This item is of interest to our peoole. It was Lee Danlap who shot down like a dog one of the best citizens of Charlotte. Ho had the this fellow Lee, who gave him the Hotel, Monroe, N. C. liberty of the jail yard, which he enjoyed until he got ready to leave, when he took his departure, and has never been seen since. Lee is indicted for negligence in all wing the escape, and now a nolle prosequi is entered as to his case. Thus it is that all hands Grandost Scheme ever Presented to the Public

the Treasury Department. The Secretary retired before his successor was appointed. Mr. Wilson, the soliciter, urer, has resigned. It is not known whether Judge Burnham and Mr. Conant, the assistant secretaries, will retire, but even if they should remain the changes will be so numerous as to cause some friction in the working of the department. Mr. New, it is well known, has been ill at ease in his office, and has only remained at the argent request of gentlemen who thought his services too valuable to be lost to his country. Mr. Wilson is a devoted personal friend of the late Secretary.

THE GEORGIA GOVERNORSHIP. - Demperatic county conventions were held throughout the State of Georgia on Saturday last for the purpose of election delegates to the convention to nominate a candidate for Governor. In a large majority of the counties the delegates were instructed to vote for the nomination of Gen. Alfred H. Colquit. Gen. Colquit was a prominent member of the Federal Congress before the war and during the war won distinction as a brigadier general in the Confederate service.

THERE'S FARMING FOR YOU.-What do you think of an unbroken furrow six miles long?. That's what you can see any day by going to Elm river, where Messrs. Dalrymple and Granding are breaking prairie. The teams start in the morning and make one round across an entire township and back (twelve miles) before dinner, and day. All for wheat next year. - Fargo in Monroe, fronting on one of the

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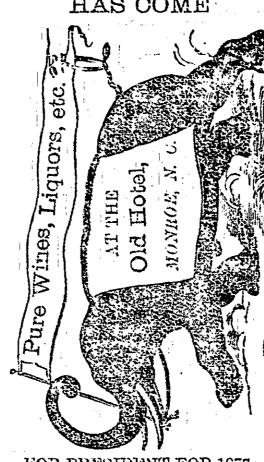
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May 18th-1876.



FOR PRESIDENT FOR 1877, GOV. TILDEN, OF N. Y.

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I would say to my many friends in Union and surrounding counties that I am in favor of an honest Government; and now, if you need any good pure Whiskey for medical purposes, ust call on B. M. Presson, at the sign good fortune to fall into the hands of of the Elephant, at the old Monroe

Yours Fraternally, B. M. PRESSON. May 15-50-tf.

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Whole tickets, \$12; Halves, \$6; Quarters, \$3; 9 Tickets, \$100; 271 Tickets, \$300; 463 Tickets, \$500; 953 Tickets, \$1,000. 100,000 HATS, Tickets at \$12 each. Remittances can be made by Express

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l to 5 lbs., 5c per lb; 5 to 25 lbs 3c per 15; 25 to 50 lbs., 2c per 15; 100 lbs., 13c per tb. Call and see me. Ice Cold Lemonade and Ice Cream always ready. J. S. LUCAS.

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AN ATTRACTIVE STOCK OF SHOES AND HATS,

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PASSENGER AND EXPRESS FREE HT. (MAIL TRAIN.) Leave Charlotte 6:30 p. m. els, Forks, Spades, &c. Arrives at Mouroe, 8:00 p. m. Arrive at Wilmington, 7:30 a.m.

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THE THE MONROE ENQUIRER,

Focal Matters.

MONROE will celebrate the 4th by raising a Tilden and Vance Flag.

WE were favored with another letter from "Sparrow Swamp" for publication this week.

If your tongue is coated or if you have a bad breath, take a dose of Dr Bull's Pills. Price 25 cts.

PRESETTERIAN SERVICE.—Rev. Dr. Chapman, of Charlotte, will preach in the Presbyterian Church in this place on next Sunday, at 11 a. m.

FIRST COTTON BLOOM. -Mr. W. R McNeely, of Jackson Township, reports the first cotton bloom on his place opened on the 27th ult."

BOARD FOR STUDENTS.-Mr. Louis Weili proposes to accommodate fifteen or twenty young men with board and lodging at ten dollars per mouth.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of any respectable man for office will be published in the Enquiren at same rates of other advertisements. Cash in advance, gentlemen.

THAT ORGAN offered for fifty dollars in our last issue will be shipped back the meantime. Now is the time to them. sceure a bargain,

The Mayor advertises that he will receive returns of property for Town Taxes for the next ten days. Make your returns promptly, and consultyour own interest.

Our New Commissioners have had a force at work on the streets for sever Jail which has been out of order for amination by Dr. Bickett showed that some time has been cleaned out and a if the child had been killed that it was the good work go on.

Prof. Certain requests us to state! that he will resume his music school on to-day, (Monday), and will teach at Mr. Lancy's residence. Terms, \$15 per session of twenty weeks, giving two lessons each week.

attend.

Mr. GEO. W. McCain, one of our County Commissioners, left this place for Philadelphia a few days ago, intending to be at the Centennial on the 4th July. We hear of several others preparing to go soon.

Good Seasons.—We were favored with two or three light showers last week, and on Friday evening we had a very heavy rain, with some wind. We understand that so far the crops all over the country have had plenty of rain.

NOT SO BAD AS THOUGHT TO BE.-It was generally feared during the continned wet weather two weeks ago that the wheat and oat crops would be seriously damaged, but we hear that the crops were saved very well.

ting up fruit air-tight. They are in- and try it, or a Regular Size for 75 have been a subject of remark even in another. tended to be sealed with rosm, which | cents, two doses will relieve you. is easier done than solder and fully as good. Buy them and try them. Put up all the fruit you can; it will pay.

CHANGE IN BUSINESS.—Mr. C. W. Rivenbark has bought the stock of goods formerly kept by Mr. H. M. Anderson, at Shell's corner, and will continue the business at that stand. We call attention to his advertisement: and as he proposes to always keep a full supply of substantials and delicacies, and to deal fairly, we bespeak for him a liberal share of public pat-

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—During the then I'll know you mean business." heavy thunder storm on last Friday evening the residence of Mr. A. R Bradeen in this place was struck by lightning, and considerably damaged The house was provided with a lightning rod, but it seemed to be imperfeetly put up and did not afford much] protection; in fact, some think that the house would not have been struck had there been no rod.

We are requested to state that the fall session at Wesley Chapel Academy will open on the 2d Wednesday in July. This notice with one stating that a meeting of the citizens of that neighborhood would be held at the Academy on the 30th ult., for the purpose of arranging to build a new school building, should have been published several weeks ago, but the manuscript was mislaid and forgotten by Rev. B.G. Covington, Mr. J. L. Topps that I think I can call my opinion in we no some peple what'll take it hard until too late for publication.

New Law Firm. We call attention to the law card of Mesars. Prince & wish them success.

JUVENILE CONCERT.-We learn that some of the young people and children connected with the school will give a free Concert at McMurray & Davist old stand on Tuesday night the 4th inst. From what we can hear of it we can assure our readers of being well entertained, as they will have a good instrument and some very good performers. I Before the exercises are closed, voluntary contributions will be received to assist in buying a bell for the college building This is a worthy cause, and should be well sustained.

We made a notice two weeks ago of a new kind of Match which was being offered in our Market. Since then Messrs. Trott Crowell & Co., have received a lot of them for sale. The advantage in using them is that they cannot be ignited only by striking them against the side of their own box, on which a composition is fixed. A dozen boxes might be run through

A HORRIBLE CASE OF INFANTICIDE.-On last Wednesday two little negro boys while passing by an old well nea the negro church in this place, found floating on the water (the well being nearly full) a full grown, well formed condition. The coroner was notified who summoned a jury and held al days. The public well near the inquest at once. A post mortem exnew curbing placed around it. Let done by suffocation or drowning, and that there was no reason for supposing that it was still born. Ann Helms an unmarried negro woman living near was suspected of having been delivered of a child, and was arrested and brought before the jury; she admitted that the child was hers, and that the father was with her and that · A march game of base ball will be he took it away, but she did not know played between the Monroe and Rock- | where. The verdict of the jury was ingham Clubs, on the grounds of the that the child was hers and that it former, on the morning of the 4th inst. came to its death by foul means, The citizens are respectfully invited to whereupon the coroner ordered her to jail to await the action of the grand jury. The name of the father is known, but he has not been found as yet. The child had evidently been in the well for five or six days before be-

> use something for Dyspepsia and Liver give you satisfactory proof that Green's | parable. For time and expression Miss | what "hurt old Ant Hannah!" But August Flower will cure you of Dys- Jennie's music is rarely excelled. pepsia and Liver Complaint with all |

FEELING called upon to serenade his dear gazelle he borrowed an accordeon and, after getting so that he could squeeze a few doleful noises out of it, he posted himself under her window one night and began plaintively howling, "Oh whisper what thou feelest!" She poked her head out of the window at the third line and said, "Oh it's you, is it? I thought it was cats. And you want me to whisper what I feelest, hey? Well'I feelest tired, that's what. Been working a hard running sewing machine all day. Get me a Light-Running Domestic' and

is dangerous.

Tire Ice Cold Lemonade and Soda Water at Mrs. Wolfe's Confectionery goes well these hot days. Try it. *

10,000 pounds Dried Blackberries wanted by Townsend & Co.,

Ir is reported that Grant will be in Raleigh at the Radical Convention which meets on the 12th of July.

Married.

On the 29th inst., at the residence of Mr. A. R. Bradeen, in this place, of Morganton, to Miss Nina Fields. this respect VOX POPULI. if the ain't nomernated. But, how-

. For The Enquirer.

Mr. Epron:-The report in regard Davis, in this issue. Gen'l Prince, of to Capt. C. M. T. McCauley, advocat-Charlotte, is very well known in this ing a Centennial man in his speech community, and bears the reputation before our County Convention on the of being a fine scholar and a success- 3d day of June is incorrect. Capt. Mcrefers to in his communication in your have to try it. last issue, and I hope the gentleman will explain what he meant, if any plesent trip of it, and I think its more thing was meant, but I have ro such an likely she did, for when I furst way worthy of confidence.

> W. H. TROTT. June 24th 1876.

For The Enquirer. Mr. EDITOR:

"The man that hath no music in himseli, for is not moved with concord of sweet sound Is fit for treasons, stratagemes and spoils; The motious of his spirit are dull as night, And his affections dark as Erebus: Let no such man be trusted."

spoken of as being two of the finest commencing thusly, "You'd scarcely Complaint that you know nothing selections to which a Mouroe audience expect," &c. Yes, I wood do anything about, you get discouraged spending has listened, and the style in which I cood for 'em, except to give greenmoney with little success. Now to they were executed was simply incom- backs-there's the trouble! and that's

I must especially notice Sue Hous- time. its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick | ton, Lizzie and Beckie Funderburkgrown ladies. It was something grand not only reflected credit on them-

their senior in years and experience.

may feel justly proud. three and five months, is a higher

of the citizens.

For the Enquirer. Correspondence from Sparrow Swamp-No. 2.

Well, Mr. Editor, I didn't have no idy of ritin to you agin till after the ful lawyer. Mr. Davis is a native of Cauley made use of no such language. Convension, but my wife, Betsy Mathis county and is a worthy young and I am sorry that such an impres- riar, was up to your town a few dase man; is a graduate of Davidson Col-sion was made by my report. One of ago, and when she cum home she told lege, and studied law at the celebrated the speakers on that occasion made me how as you sed you wish I wood law school of Judge Pearson. We use of the language Capt. McCauley drap you another line, so I gess I will

The ole oman ses she had a mity

notion that the speaker had any feel- seen her comin rodin long side of the ing against Mr. Ashe, as every body fields she looked so smilin at me I knows that he did not favor the Con-thought she was tickeled about sumtennial appropriation. Mr. Ashe is thin, and I was rite after nowin all not only a favorite of Capt. McCauley, about it. So I lit over the fence and but of all the leading men of our ses to her: Ole oman, what's the fun? county, and every man that is at all Ses she: Come on to the house and acquainted with him know him to be take the roke off'n these steers and of the highest order, and in every feed om, while I git supper, and when we git through catin I'll give you all peple dident turn out in day time on the pints. Well, I aggrede to this immediently, and was sune back for supper. Supper over, we takes our setes to talk and I was so full of curiosity, ses I: Ole oman, let's have them pints suddently, if not suner. What was it a tickelin you so? Well, ses she, I was jist a thinkin about what the peple sed about your ritin about their grave-These verses reflect the opinion of yard; sum of 'em sed tha didn't see England's boasted poet as to all men what bizness it was of your'n what who are so totally devoid of feeling as sort of a grave yard tha had, and sum to be insensible of that influence which of 'em said it was better'n any you to New York this week it not sold in a cotton gin without danger. Try has "charms to soothe the savage had at Sparrow Swamp; but the funbreast." But the numerous crowd at- ny part of it was, sum of 'em said it tendant upon the Concert given by didn't make much difference what was Prof. C. M. Certain, on last Friday done with peple's bodies, so tha had night, and the interest displayed enuff of what they wanted durin their throughout the entire performance, life time. That's what tickeled Betsy fully acquits the people of Monroe of Mariar, and she ses she believes that's any such imputation as the above, the truth about it, for it looks to her dead negro baby, in a perfectly nude and renders very valuable the opinion jist that way there, and, ses she, don't expressed by the entire assemblage you say a word about that grave-yard that the Concert in question, taking this time, for you no the truth hurts everything into consideration, was sometimes, and sides that, I reckin superior to any that has hitherto that's jist as good a grave-yard as tha been given in our town. All of the wants and if the wants a better one, music was fine, and the performance one thing sertin, thase abel to have it. faultless. Not being a connoisseur in Well, ses I, that's bizness, and I'll not this department, however, I must re- | say nothin about the matter this time, frain from that discrimination which but I was jist thinkin that some of the others may have discovered, and con- young peple up there mite die some tent myself by saying that for taste time, and all the old peple there have in selection and skill in execution, got to die after a while, and it would'nt Prof. Cortain's Concert is seldom be a bad idy to have a nice place to equalled, and never surpassed in this bery 'em in, for there's some mity with the Carolina Central to run an country. The manner in which Miss clever old peple, and yang uns, too, excursion train to Henry's station on Jennie Hasty acqui ted herself en- in Monroe. I'll jist tell you what it the Western N. C. railroad and back titles her to special remark. We were is, if we had sich a grave-yard as that again. His plan is to take a party informed that she had been taking we wood git the young peple to get of excursionists from this section to lessons only two sessions of five up sharades, and speakin, and con- the mountains and let them remain months each, but the case and grace serts, and tab-blose, and all sich, and in the up-country a week. Meantime with which she presided at the piano make peple pay to go to 'em, and we he will bring down a party of excurand the sweet symphonics produced wood raise money enuff to fix up a sionists from the mountains to the by her magic touch convinced all that note semetery; and, thinks I to my- coast, and when these return to their she possessed a natural ability far self, if sich a thing was started at above the medium and that she had Monroe I wood go up and help 'em back sea-siders to their homes. The rapidly improved the opportunity af- out in it. Yes, I wood rite for 'em-Sessible Advice.—You are asked forded by the instruction of Prof. I wood talk for 'em-I wood say them every day through the columns of Certain. The Keewee Waltzes and ever memorable words for 'em, as I newspapers and by your Druggist to Stovin, as played by Miss Hasty, are allus spekes on publick occashans,

Now I'll question the ole oman a Headache, Habitual Costiveness, pal- all little girls not more than ten or little. Ses I: My dear, I s'pose the pitation of the Heart, Heart burn, twelve years old. Three months ago Korte House stands rite thar whar it Water-brash, coming up of food after the former and five months ago the allers did? Yes, ses she, and tha say eating, low spirits &c., we ask you to two latter had not learned their first tha are gwine to let it stay than for a go to your Druggists Blair, Walsh & note, and yet at the Concert they ap- ornyment until their grate gran-chil-Armyreld & Laner have a lot of Flow and get a Sample Bottle of peared in several pieces, and played dern can hole Korte in it one time, quart and half gallon tin cans for put- Green's August Flower for 10 cents with an ease and dignity that could and then let them burn it and bill

I can't talk about the grave-yard this

Nextly, I axed about the schools. to see those little girls sitting with Ses she: The schools is all having a their feet far above the pedals of the vercashun. Says I: 'Splain yourse'f, instrument, and producing music that for I never heard that word before. Ses she: Ole man, the schools is restselves and the instructor, but which ing! Now, ses I, allers talk english, would excite the envy of girls, much and I can understand you. Then I inquired if there was enny public doing Misses. Nannie Hasty, Ida McCall, of enny kind lately. Ses she: Tha A. Funderburk and all performed told her how there was a little man, a their parts excellently well and won good music teacher, tryin to git up a for themselves laurels of which they Consert, and he got up a right good show off. Sum on 'em sind the tench-Prof. Certain is so well known in er and scollers all done mity well, but this community that it is almost use- the blasted old pianner wouldn't play! less to speak of him further. He Had a bad cold, or the sniffles, or comes among us with the highest re- sumthin. But the had a good crowd, commendations, has proven himself altho' lots of the boys was gone on Go to A. F. Stevens & Co.'s and thoroughly proficient both as a per- a discussion to the mountains, a hurbuy one of those Wire Fly Traps, and former and an instructor, and his rawin for Mister Guyner Vance, old rid your houses of this pest. They Concert last Friday night, and the North Caroliny's next Guyner. The have been tried and will do. Poison progress which his pupils have un- ole lady ses thars much exitement doubtedly made in so short a time as about 'lections; ses tha tell her most encomium than any I am able to evrybody wants office, all over the pronounce. There is a great deal of kounty, and, ses she: Ole man, you musical talent in Monroe, and it ought take one, too, if there's chuff for evryto be developed. I understand that body to have wun, for we can fill a the Profesor expects to offer his office jist as good as any other man. secured the Piano of A. A. Laney for Well, ses I, you won't ketch me begthat purpose. This is an excellent ging for one, but then, if the give it opportunity for all who desire to to us we can take it. O, how I longs ninke their daughters good musicians, to see the next Convenshun! I no and Prof. Certain's circumstances re-commend him to the liberal patronage thar will be fun then, just to see the township committys manuvring round In my opinion the Concert was a and wire-working, and all trying to the Court House until the 10th day of grand success, and reflected only that git to be candidates. You no if a July, 1876, for the purpose of taking eridit upon its originator which he man gits the nomernation for a office the return of all persons required to list their purchases. many express themselves in this way, here it amounts to his 'lection, and

sumever, somebody's got to stay home to gether craps, and I reckin sum on um had better help me run for that. This will do for politicks this time, as I've got to write agin,

Well, again, after we got thru talk-

n about lections, I axed the ole lady

did tha have meetin in any of the churches when she was up to town Ses she: Why no; have you lost al the sense you were born with? Don't you no them peple wont go to meetin on week days? Then she told me how Timothy Punctual told her it warnt no use to try to git them peple to go to meetin, 'ceptin it was on a Sundy, and that thar was lots on uni that woodent go no time; howsumever, most on um was reglar on Sundays. He tole her he node a preacher who give um a face trial in this way: He give out that he wood have meetin on a sertin nite, and noin the week days, he thought he wood run on nite meetin for a while, so he tride it on that line bravely (for he was mity good man) for two weeks, and then he gin in and quit. He jist coodent git um to the scratch, an so the thing stopt rite square off an all hands rested till Sandy, and when the preacher cum to church than was a big congregashun, and everybody looked jist like nothin hadent happened Its mity strange peple does that way, but its stranger still that peple evry- such as where does mity nigh the same way Breakfast Strips, -'coptin at Sparrow Swamp. When we has meetin evrybody turns out an Hams, carrys dinner and we has two sarmints, but then we allers picks on Beef Tongues, Sundys, 'ceptin nuce a year we has a big meetin, when we can git about fore preachers to run it. : Sum peple never gose to no meetin but big meetins and camp meetins. I'll tell you what, thar'll have to be a change in these matters the world can't expect to run mity long on sich a skedule, and now's a Family,

Yours till deth,

mity good time to switch off on a bet-

ter track. Thar's beep of talk about

reform in our sivil government; I say,

let's have reform in meetin-goin, too.

DILIGIT FROM SPARROW SWAMP. UP AND DOWN.-Mr. J. S. Tomlinson of the "Piedmont Press" was in the city yesterday and made arrangements mountain homes the train will bring plan looks like it would work with great satisfaction to all parties.—Star.

New Advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENT. The name of B. F. Houston, Esq., is re-

pectfully sugested to the voters of Union ounty as a suitable person to represent the Jounty in the next Legislature.

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June 21-1876-5-2.

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abouts will be thankfully received. HARMON D. KING. Monroe, N. C., June 50th 1876-2t.

against all persons so doing. Any in-

formation in regard to his where-

NOTICE.

Every merchant and other dealers quired by law to list the total amount of their purchases for the preceeding quarter, on the 1st day of January and July of each year, will please take notice that I will be in my office in list their purchases. W. J. C. McCAULEY,

Register of Deods. Tuly 1st, 76-5-tf. Toggreen and

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Monroe, N. C., July 3-1876-5 tf.

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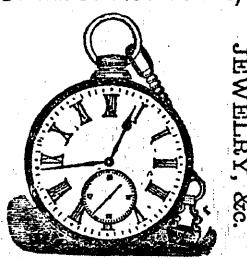
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G. W. REDFERN. 🍇 😨 June 10-2-tf.

NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

Training a Heifer to Milk.

Cows usually become addicted t kicking when heifers, from being milk ed by abusive milkers. I have never seen an old cow become a kicker unless habused. Instead of cows being average to being milked when giving a large quantity, I have ever found it the reverse. When pasturage is good, and cows come home at night with udders distended with milk, they seem grate- are subject, have a direct tendency to ful to have it removed. Milking a render them irritable, peevish, cross · heifer for the first time requires palmorose, unreasonable, so that they stience, for they will almost invariably chafe and fret over all those little ills kick. In such a case put a broad annoyances that a person in health strap around their body, just in front would bear with composure. It is of the udder, and buckle it up moder fair to infer that most of the tantrums ately tight, and as soon as she gets of Xantippe were ne to these causes quiet (for she may dance around a alone; and could Socrates, as he retlittle at first) take your pail, sit down turned from the Senate, the Gymna--aad go to milking, for she is as helppless as a kitten. Do not attempt to at Pestle & Mortar's Drug Store and "use a rope justead of a strap, for it will not answer. This is a much bet- Favorite Prescription, now and then, ter method than tying the legs, etc., as it does not hurt the animal in the a "curtain lecture," allayed many a least. A few applications of the strap, "domestic broil," made it much pleaswith plenty of patience and kindness, will cure the most obstinate case.-Farm and Stock Journal.

Washing Flannels and Linens.

age, dissolve 1 ths, of white soap in 50 lb, soft water, and also 2-3 oz. espirits of ammonia. Immerse the flannel, stir well around for a short itime, and wish in pure water. When black or navy blue linens are washed, backache, dragging-down sensations, from experience that the pay-down system is stend two potatoes grated into tepid soft water (after having them washed healing properties render it of the uthose who do not pay. All we ask is, when won come to Monroe, call and get our prices tof ammonia has been put. Wash the ternal fever, congestion, inflammation, before you bay. linens with this, and riuse them in or ulceration, and its strengthening cold blue water. They will need no starch, and should be dried and ironed ou the wrong side. An infusion of thay will keep the natural color in buff by all druggists.—Apv'r. linens, and an infusion of bran will do the same for brown linens and prints.

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Sub-Soiling.

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first made known to them. A single

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ing women more relief than months of

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