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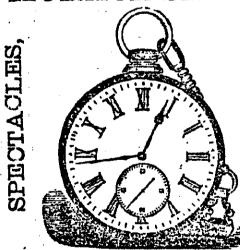


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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, I

I, A B, (here given name of officer,

clerk, judge or justice of the peace, as

that (here give nrme, and add his wife)

deed or conveyance, (or other instru-

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The foregoing (or annexed) certifi-

-county is adjudged to cor-

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cate of A B or justice of the peace of

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ment) with the certificate be register-

Signature of the Clerk (Seal.)

Sec. 4. For the probate or acknowl-

cents for other instrument.

same are hereby repealed.

feet from and after its ratification.

Read three times and ratified

THOMAS J. JARVIS.

Speaker of the House of Representa-

The Revenue Act.

The following are the principle pro-

visions of the Revenue Act as passed

by the Senate, and as kindly furnish-

President of the Senate.

CHARLES PRICE.

SEAL

untarily assent thereto.

of month,) A. D., (year.)

(Signature of officer.)

-county.

Women.

MONROE, N. C., MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1877.

An act in relation to the Probate the Penitentiary 6 cents on \$100.00 of of Deeds, and Conveyances and property. (These are same taxes as lev-

Privy Examination of married ied last year.) Shares of stock in National and State banks are given in by the cashiers of the General Assembly of North Caroli- such banks directly to the Public Treasurer for the above taxes, and the Section 1. That all deeds, mortga- said taxes are such shares paid directres, conveyances releases, powers of ly to the Public Treasurer, but the attorney, contracts or other writings stockholder is required to list his stock required by law to be registered and in the county in which he resides, and the privy examination of any married to pay to the sheriff of said county women, as to her due execution of any only the taxes imposed on such shares such instrument, may be acknowledg- of stock, for school and county pured, approved, or taken by any one of poses. The tax on income is one perthe following courts, or officers: viz: centum. Only \$1000.00 is exempt for A Superior Court Clerk or justice of necessary expences of supporting the the peace or any court or record hav- family. The State tax upon the valuing a seal or any judge, justice or clerk ation of the franchise of railroads and or any such court (except the Regis- canals, made by the Governor, Auditer of Deeds and ex-officio clerk of tor and Treasurer, is one half of one Practices in the Superior and Supreme the board of county commissioners.) per cent. on such valuation and paid Courts of this State, and the Federal Courts Sec. 2. When such acknowledg- directly into the Public Treasury within 30 days after such valuation.

SCHEDULE B.

Under the tax on trades and professeal of such court, and when taken sions, under Schedule B, theatrical exbefore a justice of the peace the same hibitions pay \$5.00 on each exhibiton, shall before registration be adjudged or \$50.00 a month. Each concert or to be correct and sufficient by the musical exhibition \$3,00; the same on clork of the same court of record (oth-leach lecture for reward, museum, wax er than the Register of Deeds) in the works, curlosities of any kind, natucounty where such justice may reside ral or artificial (except paintings and and when to be registered in any statuary.) On every exhibition of a county other than that in which tak- circus \$100.00. On all other exhibi- There is the temple of all lands, en, such clerk in addition shall certi- tions for religious, educational of charfy that such justice of the peace in his itable objects are exempt. Spiritualcounty, at the time when the privy ac- ists are required to pay \$5.00 on each exhibition. Billiard saloon \$20.00 on each table; the same on bowling al-Sec. 3. For the purpose of this act leys and other games or plays.— Liquor dealers pay five per cent. on purchases of any oull liquors. Retailers pay \$3.00 a month for license. Merchants and other traders pay as a privilege tax \$5.00 and one-tenth of one per cent. on purchases. The tax on public ferries, toll bridges, and the case may be) do hereby certify gates across highways is \$5.00 and one-tenth of one per cent. on gross repersonally appeared before me this ceipts. State banks pay a privelege day, and acknowledged the due exe- tax, according to capital employed, as cution of the foregoing (or annexed) required last year to the Public Treasurer. Auctioneers a license tax of 1 ment) and (if the wife is a signer) the per cent. on sales. Tobacco ware said (here give's name) being by me housemen \$20.00 a year and one-fifth Tiree Rooms, plustered and nicely said (here give a name) being by me housemen \$20.00 a year and one-nith painted; good and necessary out-houses privately examined, separate and apart of one per cent. on gross amount of from her said husband, touching her sales, Cotton warehousemen \$50.00. voluntary execution of the same freely | Commission merchants, or as e its or dealers buying or selling for another one per cent. on commissions; on sales of liquors 5 per cent.—Livery stables \$2.00 on each horse or mule. Horse Witness my hand and seal, (private or mule drovers \$10.00, and one-half or official as the case may be) this day of I per cent. on each sale; the tax of \$10.00 to be paid in only one county. Itenerant deutists &c., \$5.00 in each county or \$25.00 for the State.—Peddiers (not selling articles of their own) growth or manufacture) \$10.00 for license for six months. Lightning rod men \$10.00 for each country Stove mer \$50.00 for each county. Drummer or agent selling goods, wares or merchandise (not of his own manu-

> additional tax. SCHEDULE C. Every railroad or canal company not interest." liable to tax its property or the shares therein, shall pay as a tax on said coredgment of a chattel-mortgage the fee of a justice of the peace shall be ten poration a sum equal to one per cent. cents, and the fee of any clerk of a upon gross earnings on the first days court of record for passing upon the of July and January; those railroads certificate of a justice of the peace as which are liable to a tax on franchise in this act provided shall be ten cents and personal property shall pay as a for a chattel-mortgage and twenty corporation tax a sum equal to onehalf of one per cent. on such receipts. Sec. 5. That all laws or parts of laws | The tax for July, 1877, shall be only inconsistent herewith be and the same on the receipts from April 1, 1877, to July 1, 1877. Express companies and telegraph companies 2 per cent. on Sec. 6. That this act shall take efgross receipts. Tax on rents, mortgages, marriage license, same as last General Assembly this 3d day of March year. Fines, penulties, forfeitures and the taxes on license tax retailers of liquora and auctioneers to be paid by the sheriff to county treasurers. Any officer appropriating any fine or penalty, or State, county, city, town or school tax to his own use shall be guilty or embezzelement and may be punished not exceeding five years in the State prison at the discretion of

facture) \$50.00 to the Public Treas-

urer. Insurance companies 2 per cent.

such receipts are invested in this

State, when the tax is one-half of one

ed us by Maj. John W. Graham, chair- harmony!" was the way a Yankee marriage should have wound up. But Poll tax 89 cents. For General the compositor, who couldn't read and Tuck Markers. A few sets still Fund 143 cents tax on \$100.00 of pro- manuscript so well, put in type and Institution for Deaf, Dumb and Blind it read; "May they always live on 9 cent o.: \$100.00 of property. For peas and hominy!"

the court .- Ral. Observer.

Selected Poctry. let anybody get ahead of me."

I heard in childhood of a clime, A sunny clime with shady bowers-A land of fairest fruits and flowers Of sights, and sounds, and song sublim Beyond the boundary line of Time This land of olden story lies; At times we call it Paradise.

In that far country we are told A high Eternal City stands-A city builded not with hands-Whose gates and walls of pearl and gold With splendor glisten, as of old, was made.

Grand is the palace of the King

And reigns in majesty alone; While all his subjects tribute bring. And Scraphim of many wing Before Him, in the sacred place, With reverence veil their feet and

With smoke of incense do arise: While clad in royal vestment stands The great High Priest, who in

Priest, King, and Prophet of the dred dollars to pay for your wedding

O clay robed spirit, stay thy flight, Nor dare, in thought, to enter now

Mid splendor not for mertal sight

Selected Story.

MR. SHELDON'S ADVICE.

wrong and ungentlemanly."

along somehow."

"Well," said Harry, with some hestation, "I'm in love, and---"

"She is rich, or will be, I suppose.".

soul, I would. I never, as I told you ing at the door, with a telegram "From Miss Sheldon, sir," said the servant, obsequiously.

"But would that be honorable?" "Honorable? Isn't everything fair in love and war? I thought you had some pluck, Harry. Lord, how I should like to see the stingy old hulks rave, and stump about on his gouty s toes—for he must be gouty—when he er: Harry and I were married at heard of your elopement." And he laughed, till his portly sides shook, at the picture he had conjured up. "He'd probably never forgive me,"

said Harry, dejectedly. "And then what could I do, with a wife brought and I know you pride yourself on nevup to every luxury, and only a poor er breaking a promise. We wait forclerk's salary to support her on?" "Never forgive you? Trash and nonsense! They always do forgive. They can't help it. Besides," with a confi-breath. "The impudent, disobedential wink, "I think I know your man. It's that skin-flint, Meadows. daughter. She's a pretty minx, though great drops of perspiration. He reshe is his child. Oh! you needn't de- membered, just in time, that both the ny it. I saw how you hung about her butler and footman would overhear when I joked about it with my daugh- had himself advised Harry to elope, ter, the next morning, she as good as and that, if the story got out, he would admitted that it was true, saying that be the laughing-stock of the town, init would be a very good match for you. cluding, hardest cut of all, Mr. Mead-Now I owe old Meadows a grudge. lows. He remembered, too, that he He tried to do me in those Canal had but one child, and that she was shares last winter; and I mean to pay all in all to him. So he accepted the him for it, some way. I tell you what inevitable, and telegraphed back: Where prayer and praise, as sacrifice, I'll do. I mustn't ask, mind you, who wyou may come home, and the sooner the girl is. Mum must be the word. the better, so as to keep the two hunmuen't of course be known in theaffair; but I'll give you leave of absence The censer holds; behold with awe for a month, and a check for two huntrip, if you'll make a runaway match. Is it agreed? Well there's my hand on it. Here's the check. Bless my soul, won't the old rascal howl, when he hears how we've done him!"

Harry seemed to hesitate, however, and it was not till then Mr. Sheldon, eager to see his old commercial rival put at disadvantage, had urged him again and again, and promised to stand by him, that he finally consented and took the check which his employer persisted in forcing on him.

The next morning Mr. Sheldon came down to breakfast in high glee, for a note had reached him just as he was shaving, which ran as follows: "Dear er of the important manufacturing Sir:-I have, with much difficulty, persuaded her to clope. It was not, however, till Ishowed her your check. that she would consent to do so. She said that she was sure you could not recommend anything that was wrong all leading topicks, and what they er allowing anybo 'y to get ahead of that you would advise her as if you don't know about things that happen him. "That's the secret of success in were her own father; and she hopes pened sixty-five years ago, or what life, Harry," he said, one day, to his you will stand by us. We are will happen for the next three favorite clerk. "Sharp's the motto, if off by the owl-train for New York, years to come, iz a damage for any you wish to rise. I don't mean you where we shall be married to-morrow should cheat; that, of course, is both | before Mr. Meadows is up. Very thank-(Mr. | fully, Harry Conrad."

Sheldon piqued himself, also, on be- The old gentleman brought the note ing what he called "agentleman," and with him to the table, opened it out beabove all little meanness.) "But fore him adjusted his spectacles, and the clothes line on washing days. always be wide awake, and never let read it over and over again. "I'd give anybody cheat you. I've noticed, by- fifty dollars," he said, chuckling, "to the-bye, that you've seemed rather see the old fellow's face, when he hears

It was the custom of Mr. Sheldon per cent on such receipts. No county opening will come, at some time, for while waiting for his only child and or corporation is allowed to add any something better than a clerkship, daughter, who a little spoiled by overand though I shall be sorry to loose indulgence, was generally late. But you, yet I'll give you up, if it's for your this morning Matty was later than ev-

er. The banker had read all the "Thank you," said Harry, apparent- foreign, as well as the home news, and ly not a bit cheered up by this cool even re-perused Harry's note again, "The lazy puss!" he said, at last

exactly that. I suppose I shall get Then he looked up at the clock. "Half an hour late! Now this is really too lings. "What is it, my dear boy, then? I bad, John," he cried, addressing the really take an interest in you, as you man-servant, who waited at the sideknow;" and he did, far as words were board, "send and see why Miss Shelconcerned. "Perhaps I can give you don don't come down. Tell her," with a severe air. "I'm tired of waiting."

John came back in about five min- my brains in the cemetery to-night.

The rich banker's jaws fell. If there was uttacked by a savage bull-dog. was one thing he loved better than Thinking that he had enough in his struck him, "unless, indeed, the girl is money, better even than life itself, it six barrels for self and dog, he openinswered Harry, "for her father is tragedy was about to be revealed to covered him with a shot gun. He fell de hides of de cattle dat die for want quite wealthy. But that's just the him? Had she gone out for a walk the on his knees, begged for life and made of de hay, and makes money twice." difficulty. Her father would never let evening before, and stumbled into the his most abject apologies for his pre- . A shopman having put some can-"May they always live in peace and her marry a poor man, and she won't river? No; he remembered parting since there. His life was spared. In- dles in a cellar, his employer told him "What a regular tyrant!" said Mr. | looking from the window of her room, | and blowing out his brains, he return- | place, and they would be likely to Shelden. "Gad, if I was the lover and fallen out? He started up with ed to the city, and lunching on beer mould." "Like'y to mould!" replied Harry, I'd run off with her. I'd check- a cry of agony, to go and see, behold and sandwiches told his landlady that the shopman. "If that is the case," perity. For Asylum for Insane and horrified the happy couple by making mate the all curmudgeon in that way," ing already, in immagination, her be had changed his mind and then we had better put some tallow there and he chuckled at the immaginary mangled and lifeless form. But he took another girl to a Virginia City also, and perhaps it will mould cantriumph he would achieve. "Pon my was prevented by the footman appear- theatre.

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A juror remarked, "May it pleas ver honor. I am deaf in one car." Then leave the box," replied the judge. "A juror must hear both sides."

A Lake Superior girl had a cold in seven o'clock this morning. I would her head, and to prevent it going down not consent to an elopement, till Haron her lungs, she tied a handkerchief ry assured me you had advised it, and around her neck so tightly that she had shown me your check as proof. fainted away.

> Old Lady-"Have you any nice fresh farmer's eggs?" Radical Clerk—"No, ma,am; but we have some very good hen's eggs."

"To Greece we give our shining blades," said the fellow at the boarding-house, plunging his knife into the and mopped his bald head, which, in butter-dish.

"Pa, what does it mean to be tried by a jury of one's peer?" "It means, my son, that a man is to be tried by at our party, the other night; and him. He remembered, also, that he a jury composed of men who are his equals—on an equality with him—so that they have no prejudice against him." "Then, pa, I suppose you'd have to be tried by a jury of baldheaded men?"

> The best wife is she who keeps her husband away from temptations. The best husband is he who I ovingly stands by his wife to guard, cherish and protect her. The best parents are those who teach their offspring that in all ry he's too smart to remain a clerk, the world there is no such dear and life lifting place as home.

> nership. Only he must remember that A man noted for close-fisted propensities was showing an old coin to The runaways returned by the next a neighbor, when the latter asked, train. The marriage proved, too, an "Where did you get it?" "I dug it eminently happy one. The story nevout of my garden," was the replyer got out. We only tell it now, in "It is a pity you didn't find it in the cemetery," said the neighbor. "Why so?" asked the coin owner. : "Because you could have the hole to be buried in," was the somewhat unexpected

It was a gentlemanly young man who remarked wonderingly how a The grandpa is an individual, aged young lady could make herself ridiculous by yielding to the absured vagaries of fashion. Then the wind caught him by the new style of shirt collar on which his hat rested, and he was obliged to clasp both arms around a telegraph pole in order to keep from They are the standing authority on being wafted over a neighbering roof.

Mr. Moody, in speaking of the parable wherein the man says, "I have married a wife, and can not come." innocently asks "Why didn't he take his wife along with him?" We can't of course, answer this question postively; but, with our slight knowledge pigs and are very smart at mending a of the sex we should say it was probroken broom handle. or putting up bably because her spring bonnet didn't get home from the milliner's in sea-I am willing to rock the baby while son.

the wimmen folks are bileing soap; I A humane officer of Chicago iaam ready to kut rags to work into rag vaded an oyster festival in one of the churches there, and proceeding directly to one of the vats where the or I will even dip kandles or core apsoup was prepared, looked in a moment, and turning to the ladies present sternly said, "This must be stopject, and will bet a jackknife that Josh ped." "Why, sir? Why?" inquired they all. "I will tell you," said he Grandpas are poor help at bringstepping solemy up to the vatagain: "this water in here is so deep that it of precept and katekism, but the young is impossible for the poor little oyster to come to the top to get breath?" grandpa minds them a heap more

He was praising her beautiful hair and begging one tiny curl, when her little brother said: "O,my! taint nothing now. You just ought to see how him. He loaded his six-shooter and long it hangs down when she hangs it wrote his landlady this little missive: on the side of the table to comb it." "I am tired of life, and will blow out Then they both laughed, and she called her brother a cute little angel, utes, looking very much flustered. "If My rent is paid up to the 8th. I do and when the young man was going "In love !" exclaimed the rich bank- you please sir," he stammered, "Miss this because life has become a burden away and heard that boy yelling, he and dangerously ill.

"Sambo, is your master a good farmer?" "Oh, yes, massa fusstrate farmer, he makes two crops in one year." "How is that Sambo?" "Why was his motherless child. What had ed on the animal but in the twinkling he sell all his hay in de fall and make become of his darling? What awful of the eye the owner of the ran money once, den in the spring he sell

with her at ten o'clock. Had she been stead of hastening to the cemetery that he thought it was too damp a

BEYOND THE STARS.

The moon sends down her silver rays And here and there a star is seen That sparkles with a dazzling sheen With longing eyes I upward gaze, While thought and fancy traverse way Beyond the range of vision—far Beyond you farthest, highest star.

They looked and shone, ere man I've heard of your being sweet on his his excitement, had broke out into

Or earth's foundation stones were

Who sits upon a "great white throne.

Where, veiled, the shining scraphs

In presence of the King of Light, Thine eyes these glories shall behold When Time's broad curtain back is

BY HELEN M. THORNTON. Mr. Sheldon was the principal banktown of Torment. He piqued himself on his wealth, but he piqued himself more on the fact that he had made it all himself, and piqued himself still more because he had made it by nev-

on gros receipts unless one half of down-hearted, lately. If it's because how Harry has done him " you've your fortune yet to make, don't despair; but follow my advice. An to read his newspaper at breakfast,

> way of being told he had nothing to before she made her appearance. expect from Mr. Sheldon; "but it's not

some advice."

er. "In love, and with only a clerk's Sheldon's not in her room, and the to me." He then set out for the cem- thought the lad was taken suddenly salary to marry on. It will never do maid says, she says, that the bed etery which he had fixed upon as the never do, Harry. Marriage for one like looks as if it hadn't been slept in all scene of blood. On his way he took you is fastening a mill stone around night." your neck, unless, indeed," and he stopped as if a bright thought had

marry without his consent."

"A telegram?" he cried, unfolding

it, with trembling hands. "What can

it mean? Has she been found dead

This was the telegram: "Dear Fath

He says you promised to stand by us

"Well, I never!" ejaculated Mr

But here he stopped. He stopped,

dred dollars for pin-money. Tell Har-

and that I take him to-day, into part-

partners never tell tales out of school.

Miscellaneous.

The Grandpa.

somewhere between fifty and a hun-

dred years, and is a common occur

rence in most well regulated families.

Next to a healthy mother-in-law,

Grandpas are not entirely useless;

they are handy to hold babies and feed

carpets; they kan keep me hunting

hens' eggs or picking green currents;

I have examined myself on the sub-

ing up children; they are full enough

ones all seem to understand that

than they mind grandpa.—Josh Bill-

The miner's sweetheart had jilted

a short cut across a think ranch and

ples for sass; but I wont churn.

Billings won't churn.

they have more bizzines on hand than

any other party in the household.

body to know.

God bless you! H. Sheldon."

Sheldon, when he had recovered

somewhere?"

your blessing.

727 No deviation from these terms unde

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Pleasant Paragraphs.

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MONBOE, N. C...MARCH 26, 1877

THAT IMPORTANT BILL.

the purpose of giving our readers the facts in the case, we make the following reply to the communication of us when we don't want to go. Those Mr. C. Austin, as found in this issue of our paper.

He says our article in the last En-OURER was a reflection on the Legislature. We beg leave to inquire if the actions of any public man or body the Legislature of North Carolina or the Representative of Union county be exempt from this privilege of their constituents?

He says the bill in full, provides "that not more than 15 cents shall be charged for weighing a bale of cotton in Monroe, and that no part of it shall go into the town treasury, but shall all be paid to the weigher." If the bill was intended to benefit the cotton selmain intention of it is to prevent any father. part of it from going into the town The bill, mind you, does not reduce ly looked into. the fee, but only directs where it shall Union or any other county, who sells used. The amount required to be paid is what they are interested in.

readers that heretofore the cotton weigher received but one-half the fee, while the balance went into the town treasury." We answer, simply because that would not be true. Since the fee was reduced to ten cents (since the 5th of February last,) the weigher only gets one-half, but when the fee was 15 cents, at which price threefourths of the cotton sold since last September was weighed, the weigher got ten cents of it (two-thirds,) while the other third went into the town treasury, and the greater part of it was paid out for building one half the cotton platform (the R. R. Co. paying for the other half) and for a pair of scales used in weighing the cotton, and the balance of that fund is to be used in enlarging the platform to nearly double its present size, that being found necessary by the experience of last season, the weigher not levied on all brands of fertilizers manhaving room to work on the platform ufactured out of the State, and proall the time and could not accommo- vided that the Department of Agriculdate the sellers in weighing as rapidly ture shall have power and authority thereby as was desired. In short, it is at all times to have collected samples and has been the intention of the Com- of any Commercial Fertilizer offered missioners to spend every cent that for sale in the State, and have the the town recives from the cotton fund same analyzed, and thus aid in supin building, enlarging and keeping pressing fraud in the sale of spurious up the cotton platform. So what ad- compounds. vantage has that fund been to the town treasury, or what streets have been worked at the expense of the this license tax was wise legislation or cotton sellers?

them promptly waited on.

charge the seller for weighing, but which provides for a scientific test of charges the buyer, as it is his business all Guanos brought in the State. It to have it weighed; and if the seller is well known that the country is fillis disposed to pay the buyer for weigh- ed every year with spurious and worthing his cotton, why the commissioners less fertilizers which takelthe people's or weigher have nothing to do with money and confer no benefits. This that; it is simply a matter between evil it was designed to arrest, which, the buyer and seller.

laws passed for the benefit of the far- Increased sales and competition, it is mers and we are only contending believed, will enable the importers that the bill in question is no benefit and manipulators of fertilizers to sell to them whatever, as it does not relat as low rates as tney do now, so duce their expenses in the least.

buyer should not charge the seller for thought." If the law shall protect weighing his cotton, or, at most, no the consumer from imposition, as we more than half the fee, then it is plain- believe it will, there will certainly be ly to be seen that the farmer or seller a great point gained for the benefit of would have been benefitted.

Then, wherein does his bill benefit the farmer? No where in the leastall puff and blow.

weighing his cotton, although a pub- paid out for tax. lic weigher and platform, which is certainly a benefit to both buyer and

He says the bill is intended to sane Asylum.

make the Editor of the Enquire the streets. This would be a job. indeed, to put upon one little fel W. C. WOLFE, Editor and Prop'r. low, but we are willing to do our share of it at any time.

He says, "if the farmers are not pleased with the bill, let them elec the young Editor of the Exquire to the next Legislature and have it re pealed." Now, to this proposition we most earnestly object. We are As a matter of self-defence, and for no aspirant for any office, -never expect to be and we don't think th people will ever take us up and send that don't want office hardly ever have one forced on them.

Should we change our notion how ever, and conclude to run for office we will openly declare ourself a candidate instead of continuously crying of men is not open to criticism, and shall out, I am no candidate, and at the same time give our entire attention to "electioneering."

> He goes into some sarcastic abuse of us, which we think exhibits bad tast on his part.

Says he has been continuously mis represented in our paper. We don't know of any injustice having been done him. Tis true we opposed his election in the last campaign, when he came out as an indepen ler, the author has missed his purpose; dent candidate against the regular because it does not prohibit the town nominee, after submitting his name Commissioners from charging as much to the action of the convention. We as 15 cents, if they see fit, (as much have no regret for doing this—would as has ever been charged), but the do so again, even were it our own

Says he is opposed to controversies. treasury. We never knew before that | So are we, and don't intend to have one a public weigher was a fit subject to We have said our say on this subject be a "special pet" of the cotton sel- and are done. We simply want to lers, or that it would be any benefit to state facts, and think the laughing the farmer to pay the fee all to the stock will be on the other side, when weigher, instead of part to the town. the workings of his lame bill are ful-

If Mr. Austin wishes to reply, our be applied. Now pray tell us what columns are open to him on these condifference it makes to the farmers of ditions: that he sticks to the facts in the case, and writes in defence of his cotton here, who gots the money paid bill, (if he can make any). No more for weighing or for what purpose it is personal abuse will be admitted, as that has no bearing in the case. . If he can see how his bill will benefit He says "why did you not tell your the farmers, we will gladly give him space to explain it, as we are anxious for them to have all the advantages

We are opposed to any effort being made to array the town against the country or the country against the town. Both are equally dependent upon the other, and we always hail with pleasure, any measure instituted for the benefit and advantage of the farmer and are always ready to plead their cause or do anything for them we can, but we think the above bill is signally a failure. No doubt his intentions were good, but he has certainly missed his mark. We are now through with the subject and don't expect to take it up any more.

TAX ON FERTILIZERS.

At the recent session of the Legisla ture a license tax of \$500 a year was

There seems to be a good deal of difference in opinion as to whether not: for some think the manufacturer If it is deemed necessary in the will just add on the tax to the price, throng time of next season, after the and the consumer will have it to pay platform is enlarged, other weighers and will thus be injured instead of can be employed to assist, and thus benefitted, as was intended. Others greatly benefit the sellers in getting say: "A little reflection will correct this opinion. The tax law must be And, after all, the weigher does not taken in connection with another when done, will afford a better mar-We shall be glad at any time to see ket for those selling a good article. that the \$500 license tax (there is none If his bill had provided that the other) will not fall on the farmer, it is

the farmer. The result can only be known by a test, but this we do know,—that the sioner Baum for the appointment of liege belonging to a person by virtue manufacturers in some States have six additional deputies for this district. of his State citizenship, therefore for CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, We, too, think that the 15 cent fee already taken out their license, and at These deputies are designed specially the denial of such privilege, the citiwas too much, and published an arti- a meeting of dealers in Baltimore, re- for the purpose of suppressing illicit zen must look for redress to the State cle to that effect last Fall, and we certly, it was agreed to add one dolvery much doubt the propriety of the lar per ton for all fertilizers sent to bacco and spirits in this district. This power of Congress to inflict a penalty buyer charging the seller anything for North Carolina, to meet the amount

- Col. W. R. Myers, of Charlotte, seller, could hardly be kept up other- declines the appointment as one of the Commissioners of the Western In-

The Extra Session.

It seems to be certain, says the Augusta "Chronicle," that Congress will assemble in extra session sometime between the middle of May and the first of June. It has been decided that the failure of the last Congress to pass the Army Appropriation bill can only be remidied by an extra session. According to the statement of the Clerk of the House the Democrats will have a majority of five, after allowing the Republicans all the seats claimed by them. Unless Mr. Stephens recovers, this majority will be rewill be able to take his seat by the ident. day of meeting. With this majority the Democrats should have no trouble in securing control of the organization, and afterwards the contests in in South Carolina, Louisiana, and Florida will increase their majority to twelve or fifteen. It is possible the Republicans may attempt to obtain the organization by running a soft shell Republican for Speaker in the hope that enough votes may be obtained from among the Southern member to elect him. In this even some such man as Mr. Foster, of Ohio will doubtless be selected to make the race. Mr. Foster represents the District in which President Hayes resides and is in full accord with what is known as the President's "peace policy." During the progress of the electoral count he made a speech full of the kindest 000. sentiments to the South and declared that what he said represented the opinions of the Republican candidate withstanding Mr. Foster's soft words give their wishes voice. he may be beaten, if a candidate, us badly as Mr Kasson or General Buter would be.

Future of the Democratic Party.

If the Democratic party was cheat-

be no cause of despondency, for we

other elements to insure success at lily as possible to all appearance of inthe next election. To begin with, we tervention of the military authority of have the National House of Represent- the United States in political derangeatives, one of the most powerful and ments, which effects the government. important branches of the Govern- and effects the people of South Caroment, and if the members only have lina." the manhood and nerve, they can either force Hayes to withdraw the army from the South or cut off all supplies and force it to disband. Besides, that body can also defeat any harsh measures looking to the continued oppression of the Southern people. The Senate, too, will certainly be ours within two years, for the terms of are Democrats. The Democrats are: Maryland; McCreery, of Kentucky; Bogy, of Missouri; Merrimon, of North Carolina; and Gordon, of Georgia. All of these States are Democratic, and will be almost sure to return Democrats. Well then, there are seventeen Republicans. whose terms will expire; and now let us see from what States they hail: Spencer, of Alabama; Dorsey, of Arkansas; Conover, of Florida; and Patterson, of South Carolina. It is more than reasonable to suppose that all of these States will send Democrats, for they all voted the Democratic ticket during the last election, and these changes alone, would be sufficient to give the Democrats a good majority, for the Republicans, at present, only have a majority of about five. Vacancies also occur in New York and Indiana, both strong Democratic States. Nevada, Oregon, California and Ohio, all very doubtful States, also elect Senators and we have not the least doubt but hat the Democrats will have control of both Houses of the National Legislature during Hayes' administration, and will put a stop to all Republican lawlessness and bull-dozing. What brighter prospects, for success then, could any party desire? It does not look much like the Democratic party had played out.—Char. Observer.

allowance has been made by Commis- United States as such, but was a privmanufacture, sale and shipment of to- tribunals. That it was not within the is done with a view of withdrawing for the denial of such a privilege. The the troops in the State that have here- act, therefore was unconstitutional. tofore been stationed here for that This opinion accords with that of

Two Thousand yards Spring Calicoes, Just Received at

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Washingron, March 19 .- - M. Adams, the Clerk of the House of Representatives, says there are about eighteen contested seats. II In the Florida case he shall put on the rolls the names of the Democratic members, because their certificates are signed by Governor Drew, who is in office and recognized by the courts of the State. In the cases of South Carolina and Louisiana he says that he shall be guided by the action of the President, and place on the rolls the names of those holding certificates from the Greensboro, whose duty it shall be to duced to four, but it is to be hoped he Governor recognized by the Pres-

considering South Carolina. The in each county in which there is a members say they are not yet at lib- Grange, the agent or agents so aperty to make the proceedings public. pointed to be reccommended by a mathe Government announces its decis- in those counties having less than three the troops will be withdrawn. Should be chosen and recommended by a ever, the surprise will not be as great application for the appointment of an as in the Louisiana case.

commission to Louisiana. It is apprehended that Conover will be the most important witness.

A summons to answer for the false imprisonment of Thomas Biggins, an alleged lunatic, was served on Gen. Grant to-day . Biggins claims \$100,-

convene Monday, 4th.

The decision to send a commission for the Presidency. To this speech to Louisiana is definite, and was made may be attribited the refusal of the without a division. It may be re-Southern members to co-operate with ceived as an unanimous acquiesence the fillibusters in attempting to defeat with or submission to the President's alldeclaration of the electoral vote. views. It is his policy. The com-For these reasons it is probable Mr. position of the commission is entirely Foster will be put forward as a can-conjectural beyond Wheeler, who dedidate for Speaker. We do not believe sires to be excused on accust of his that any Southern Democrats will be health, and Senator Davis, of Illinois caught by a device so transparent who pleads business. No other per-They will act as a unit with the North- sons have been mentioned by the ern members of their party and elect President, and, so far, the members all the officers of the House. Not of the Cabinet have not presumed to

The results of the consideration by the Cabinet of the South Carolina question, has been the sending a letter to Chamberlain and Hampton, inviting them in person or by delegate to confer with the President on the situation ed out of the President, that should of affairs in that State, and saying: "It is the earnest desire of the Presi-

Important Decision.

Baltimore, March 22.—The case of Harriet A. Cully, colored, against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroud Company which has been on trial four days in the United States District Court, betwenty-three Senators expire during fore Judge Giles, was concluded this that period, of which number only six morning, and under instructions from the court, the jury rendered a virdict Barnum, of Connecticut; Dennis, of for the defendant. This action with seventeen others, was brought against the company under the civil rights act of Congress, of March 1st, 1875 which imposes a penalty of five hundred dollars on any person who should deny accomodations to any citizen, regardless of previous condition, in hotels, theatres and public conveyances. The plantiff, a colored citizen of Maryland claimed to have been denied accommodations on the company's train, in June, 1876, and was compelled, as she alleged, to occupy a compartment car which was inferior, simply becruse of her race or color. The company denied this and proved that colored persons have the same rights on their trains as whites. The court, however, heard argument on the constitutionality of the act under the 14th amendment to the constitution, and held,

First, That the Slaughter House cases, "16 Wallace," had determined that the privileges belonging to citizens of the United States, as such were different from the privileges belonging to citizens of the State as such, and that only the former were under Congressional protection; That this opinion had been subsequently STYLISH, CHEAP affirmed by the United States Court.

Second, That the right to ride in a railway car for purposes of local travel - Raleigh "Observer:" A special was not a privilege of a citizen of the Judge Emmons, United States Circuit Judge for the Sixth Circuit, and Judge Sawyer, of California, and other Fed-Townsend & Handrord's. eral Judges.

The State Grange.

The Executive Committee of the State Grange met here yesterday, Present: the Master, S. B. Alexander, of Charlotte; Col. L. L. Polk, of Anson county; Col. W. H. Check, of Warrenton, and Secretary G. W. Larrence. of Favetteville. The following circular was issued: CIRCULAR NO. 1.

The Executive Committee at a meeting held this day at Greeneboro, appointed D. W. C. Benbow, General State Business Agent, with office at make contracts for all business matters for the Grange in North Carolina; The Cabinet adjourned without he to appoint one or more subagents Another session will be held before jornty of the Masters of said counties. ion. The impression is general, that Granges the said agent or agents will a different course be followed, how-majority vote of said Grangers; the agent shall, in each case, certify that The Cabinet has decided to send a applicant is a man of integrity and business standing, and while it is not essential that member of the order,

a member should always be prefered. The Masters of the several counties will meet at their respective county | 🚧 seats on the last Thursday in April 26th, to select the sub-agents, and forward the applications for appointment The extra session of Congress will at once to D. W. C. Benbow, Greensboro, N. C., as it is important that he shall receive them by the 3d of May. Relying upon the judgment and discretion of the Masters and sub-Granges in the selection of persons of honesty and integrity, no bond will be required of these agents.

> G. W. LAWRENCE. (Official.) Secretary.

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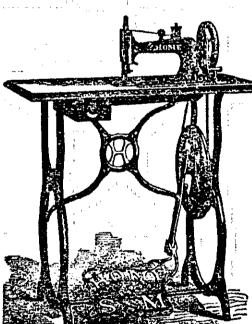
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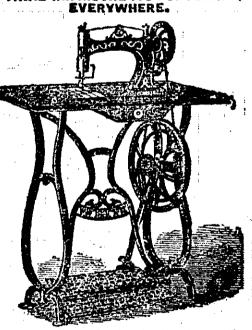
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I will occupy a room in Old Monroe Hotel. Very Respectfully,

R. M. ROBINSON. Feb 29, '77.-38-tf.

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LOCAL AND STATE. Index to New Advertisements.

SASH AND BLINDS. W. P. Russell Executary Notice - Caroline Also-

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HOUSE AND LOTS FOR SALE -Barney Williams, Auctioneer. FITS. EPILEPSY AND CONSUMPTION CURED.—Ash & Robbins.

SPECIAL NOTICE. J. E. Hinson. SEE our reply to Mr. Austin's com-

munication, under Editorial head.

THERE is talk of increasing the capital stock of the People's Bank of Monroe.

HON. THOMAS. S. ASHE has been se lected to deliver the Address before the Literary Societies at N. C. College Mt. Pleasant, at commencement in June next.

THE PROHIBITION petitions are being filled up rapidly. We learn of several sections of the township, where every man will go for it.

Messes. Townsend & Co's., Spring opening took place on last Wednesday, and we noticed a good assortment of Millinery goods for the Spring Season on exhibition. They have now in store a pretty good stock and propose to dispose of them at low

COURT WEEK .- Our Spring term of Superior Court convenes on the 9th of April. We learn that both Dockets are quite heavy, and that a full two weeks term may by expected. The Criscoe case from Stanly will again be brought up. The Weill-Rickard case, the Hollis-Mills case all heavy ones-if all are tried, will consume the greater part of the first

News From Texas.—A letter was remeasured success.

is rich with gold, and we hope to see Observer. some mines opened up and properly worked at an early day.

ATTENTION, STOCKHOLDERS.—Persons who made subscriptions to the Monto settle.

March, 24th 1877.

about the 1st of April. The store lowing taken from the "Ansonian:" as required.

APPOINTMENTS .- The Rev. Thos. W Kendall will fill the following appointments on the Monroe Circuit in April, 1877:

Smyrna, 1st Sunday, 11 a. m. Center, 1st Sunday, 3 p. m. el Gilboa, Thursday before 2nd Sunday, 12 m. 😘

Liberty Chapel, Friday before 2nd

Sunday, 12 m. Jerusalem, Saturday before 2nd

Sunday, 12 m. Shiloh, 2nd Sunday, 11 a. m. Zion, 2nd Sunday, 3 p. m.

The second Quarterly Conference

all the members of the Conference attend, as there is important business before the Conference.

MAX H. HOYLE. March 21st, 1877.

We have tried Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in our family, and can assert that it is the best remedy for a cough or cold ever introduced. Price 25

FOURTEEN millions of dollars an over have been the profits received by four men dividends alone, from the Consolidated Virginia mine in Nevada since February, 1875! or about \$5.265 each every day. Just exactly why so much gold and silver should be poured into the laps of these individuals is not obviously apparent, yet may a poor man is just as happy as Flood or O'Brien or Fair or Mackey, simply because his wife is cheerful and content in the possession of a Light-Running, noiseless "Domestic" Sewing Machine.

Ox Saturday the 10th inst., Mr Griffin Curlee, and aged citizen of Union county come to our town or business, and we learn on his return home, called at Mulcahy. He was riding a somewhat wild and ungovernable mule, and expressed before starting, some dread of the mule.—He had to cross the Railroad, and started just before traintime, and the near approach of the train startled the mule and it dashed back with him and near the store, threw him against a stump, from the effects of which he died on the 14th inst.—Ansonian.

Gov. Hampton's March.—We receive rom Ludden & Bates' Southern Music House, Savannah, Ga., a fine March by the popular composer, E. Mack, which is named in honor of Carolina's noble son Gov. Wade Hampton, and without doubt will have an extended sale throughout the South. The publishers have given it an elegantly designed title page, with a life-like lithograph, which the Governor's the famous Fost Band at Charleston, has arranged this March for Brass Bands and it will soon be played generally by the bands of the South. Copies for piano will be for sale at all Music Stores. Price 40 cents.

INFLUENCE OF THE MOON ON FRUIT.-It is said that fruit trees are neve killed when the moon is shining. A ceived in this place on last Saturday gentleman tells us that this time last from Thos. B. Hough, who recently year he had a peach tree which bloomwent to Texas with Mr. W. W. Blake- ed "in the light of the moon," and ney, which stated that they were set- having heard this, he watched for the tled in their new home and were well | result. When the tree was in full pleased, so far. We wish them un-bloom and the moon near its full, there was a heavy sleet and icicles hung from the blooms. This tree Gold, Gold.—We learn that the bore fruit, while those whose bad luck gold fever is on the increase in this it was to come out earlier or later, county. Several mines are being failed to a tree. As the moon is shinworked on a small scale. The Bank ing now, we may expect a good fruit bought 100 pennyweights one day year, so says our friend, who is a prolast week and 150 the next day. phet, without honor, only because he There is no doubt that Union county lives in his own country - Charlotte

Dr. J. W. STURDIVANT.-It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of this inestimable young mun, which took place at his residence at Wilson's roe High School fund, are hereby Old Store, on last Tuesday, after a notified that the balance of the money short but violent attack of Typhoid is needed and must be paid in prompt- Fever. Only a few short months ago ly. A canvasser will wait on you this his happy marriage to Miss Maggie week, and we hope you will be ready Crow was heralded through the columns of the local papers of this and By order of the Board of Trustees, adjoining counties, and he had just ing one crop which costs them more commenced life in carnest, when he was stricken down by the fell des-New Post Master.—On the petition troyer—death, and a heart-broken of about one hundred of the citizens widow made of the happy bride. His of Monroe, including all business and remains were interred in the churchprofessional men, Mr. H. J. Wolfe, yard at Tirzab, where many friends was last week appointed Post Master gathered to evidence their appreciaat this place, Vice Mr. J. J. Pickard, tion of him, who had left them and to resigned. His bond went forward on offer their fitting words of comfort to last Friday, and it is expected his her, from whom he had been taken. commission will be received in time In evidence to his standing in Anson, for him to take charge of the office his former home, we append the fol-

room recently occupied by Smith's "He was born and raised within Drug Store, (a firstrate location) has two miles of this place, and the writer been secured, and into this the office has known him intimately from childwill be moved and kept in connection | hood. His parents both dying at a with a confectionery and fancy gro-time when his youthful mind and cery store, and the entire attention of steps needed most the tender guar-Mr. Wolfa and his deputy will be dianship of parental care and love, he given to the duties of the office as far was left almost alone to battle with the cold and heartless world, and that he did it with manly heroism h many friends will attest."

"thar now, they have gone and done associates, and if he proves a success it;" or, to be still more explicit, we as the Premier of the new Adminiswould state that the Grand Jury of tration we would prefer seeing him Surry county has indicted Judge Cloud retained ather than exchanged for for an assault on the Clerk of the an officer of less ability and patriot-Court, committed last Fall. It is related that the anger of His Honor upon the memorable occasion resembled the mutterings of a terrific storm and was something fearful to behold. In the language of Bret Harte, he Bethesda, Friday before 3rd Sun- went for that "heathen Chinee," and catching him by the nape of the neck, as doth a cat her kittens, he tossed him through the office window with will be held at Shiloh on the third the ease of a giant. The only exclama-Sunday, with Saturday before. Let tion His Honor uttered when his opponent disappeared through the window was "Thar now," and he was again ready to dispense justice, and, if need be, to use the strong arm of the law to enforce proper respect for his judi-

cial position.—Charlotte Observer.

FALSE IMPRESSION.—It is generaly upposed by a certain class of citizens. who are not practical or experienced. that Dyspepsia can not invariably be cured, but we are pleased to say that GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER has never, to our knowledge, failed to cure Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint in all its forms, such as Sour Stomach, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, low spirits, &c., &c. Out of 30,000 dozen bottles sold last year, not a single failure was reported, but thousands of complimentary letters received from Druggists of wonderful cures. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular Size 75 cents. For sale by ENGLISH & ASHCRAFT. ~

-The Raleigh "News" says: Two gentlemen, representing all the manifacturers of fertilizers in Baltimore and Maryland, are in the city looking into the act of the recent General Assembly establishing a Department of Agriculture, which levies a \$500 license tax upon every brand of commercial fertilizers imported and sold in this State. These gentlemen, appointed by a meeting of the guano men of Baltimore, were in consultation yesterday with His Excellency the Governor, They conferred also with gentlemen of the legal profession, from which fact it is argued by some that they are looking very closely into the constitutionality of the guano feature of the

-The Charlotte "Observer" tells of a terrible panic in the Baptist Church at Shelby on last Sunday night caused by the giving in of the floor. An interested and protracted series of meetings had been in progress and the Church was crowded. The people rushed frantically out of doors countless admirers will be delighted and could not be restrained until to obtain. Prof. Weigand, leader of nearly all had escaped. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured.

> -A meeting of the directors of the Western North Carolina Railroad has been called to be held in Morganton on the 10th of April, for the purpose of receiving the road from the present commissioners and for the further purpose of reorganizing the company on a new basis.

The Grange Agent of Ohio.

At a recent meeting of the State And now let me say to you, Mr. Ed-Grange of Ohio, at Cincinnati, among itor, the next time you wish to say other important and encouraging re- anything about me in your paper, NOWISTHETIMETO SECURE IT ports, showing the enterprise, pro- you had better inform yourself what Mild Climate, Fertile Soil, Best Country for gress and growth of the order, was you are doing first, and do not make the statement that the aggregate yourself ridiculous, as you have in amount of trade conducted through this instance; for I regret very much the Business Agent of the State for to see so promising a young man as the past year, approximated three you are, made the laughing stock of millions dollars, and the saving to the the people. members thereby, was about eight hundred thousand dollars. They were welcomed and tendered the hospitalities of the city by the Mayor, in an eloquent and encouraging speech. The reports from the various States. show the order to be in a healthier and more prosperous condition than ever before, except in some of the cotton States, and this can be readily accounted for, when we see the farmers of those States persistently plunging deeper and deeper into debt, by plantto produce, than they can realize for it. Diversified crops, better tillageon fewer acres and an enterprising Lard. utilization of our resources is the great | Butter. lesson the South must learn, and this Cheese, is the immediate work of the Grange Pork, in its grand mission.—Ansonian.

Mr. Evarts.

The Secretary of State is a busy man. He is credited with having re- S. Potatoes, # bu.,..... 0 a 100 ceived \$50,000 for contesting the Van- I. Potatoes, derbilt will. He was in New York CORN-New, last week attending to that nice little Meal remunerative job. Mr. Evarts holds Oats. the front rank at the American bar, Flour, \$\parabox{8} \text{ sack}, \ldots \\ \delta 3 00 \ a 4 25 worth at least \$100,000. He will hardly be willing to abandon that income for four years, unless he thinks he can wear Hayes' mantle after 1880. It would not surprise us to hear, after a few months, that Mr. Evarts had re-downward, and to effect a sale it is pro- any other; everybody wants it. One new tired from his Cabinet position. We had a state of the sale it is pro- agent cleared \$350 in 4 weeks. 3,000 agents tired from his Cabinet position. We bable that the quotations would have wanted. Send quickly for profesof above, opinions of officials, clergy ass, sam-JUDGE CLOUD INDICTED.-In the lan- are prepared to hear better things of to be shaded a little by sellers. The adguage of his Judgeship, we would say, him than from most of the Republican vices from abroad continue discourag- HUBBARD BROS., Purs. 735 sansom St., ism.—Star.

Died,

In Morganton, recently, Rev. E. W. THOMPSON, of Consumption.

In Wadesboro, on the 20th. Mr. GASTON PAUL. He was one of the founders of the Charlotte "Observer."

In this county on the 23d, MR RILEY GRIFFIN, father of Sheriff J. W Griffin. He had been affected with a goiter for many years and its recent enlargement caused his death.

New Advertisements.

FOR THE ENQUIRER.

Mr. EDITOR:-I see in your las

paper an editorial in regard to a Bill

passed by the last Legislature in-

of Union County," which is a reflec-

tion on the Legislature. I am aware

editorial shows that you either did

not read the Bill, or if you did, you

its provisions. Why did you not tell

your readers that heretofore the cot-

ton weigher has received but one

while the other half went into the

Treasury of Monroe? The Bill alluded

to, provides that the fee for weighing

cotton in the town of Monroe, shall

not exceed 15 cents per bale, and

the Treasury of Monroe, but that

the whole of it shall go pay the weigh-

er. The Bill does not provide that

the fee shall be 15 cents, but that it

shall not exceed 15 cents,—the Com-

missioners have the power to make it

what they please, so it does not ex-

ceed that sum. The Bill is intended,

ENQUIRER to work the streets of Mon-

roe, in place of taxing the poor farm-

ers cotton for that purpose. I am

proud to be the author of the Bill, if

the farmers are not pleased with it,

let them elect the young Editor of

the Enquirer, to the next Legislature

and have it repealed. He is an able

quill-driver, and I have no doubt

would make an exemplary Legislator,

especially as he is very conversant

with all the needs of the farmers. I

am opposed to controversies, and es-

pecially do not wish to get into one

with the young Editor of the Ex-

QUIRER, for I know my inability men-

tally to cope with such a giant mind

ly misrepresented through the col

umns of his paper, and I feel that !

would be untrue to myself and my

friends, if I longer allowed his cuts to

go unnoticed. You will please do me

the kindness to publish this notice,

as I wish to be set right before the

good people of county in this matter.

I know that they will all-even the

action when they know what it is.

Yours,

-The Raleigh "News" says: Charlie

Horner, a printer and a character well

known in this city, was frozen to death

at Durham last Saturday night. His

MONROE MARKET.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

Monday, March. 26.

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March 24, 1877.

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B. D. Heath & Co.

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Wilmington Cotton Market.

Corrected from the Star.

present condition of the market. The

Charlotte Cotton Market.

Corrected from the Observer.

An advance in contracts in New

York to-day, produced a better feeling

majority of buyers a slight advance:

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 24.

following are the official quotations:

Good Ordinary,....

Low Middling,

Middling,

Good Middling,....

endowments.

Beeswax

Tallow.

Rice.

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were not capable of comprehending

SPECIAL NOTICE.

tittled "An Act to protect the farmers THOSE INDEBTED to the firm of I J. E. Hinson & Co., are hereby notified that settlement must be had forthwith, or the accounts will be put that you were directing your slang out for collection. The books can be at me, as I was the author of the Bill, found with me, up-stairs over Armand I am not ashamed of it. Your field & Laney's store. J. E. HINSON.

March 24, '77.-42-tf. --

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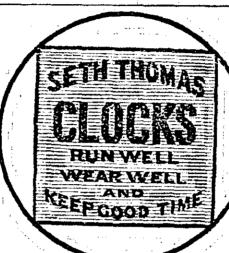
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J. J. COX. March 19, 1377-3t.

NOTICE.

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At the end of this time the butter will have entirely lost its rancid condition, the lime having completely neutralized the acid. The solution should now be drawn from the barrel and its place supplied with pure cold water, to stand undisturbed for six hours. Next take out the butter, let dirin an hour or so, then rework and resalt exactly after the manner of managing new butter.

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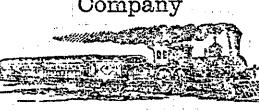
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PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS. Arrives at Monroe, 6:48 p. m Arrive at Charlotte 8:30 p. m Leave Charlotte........... 6:30 n. m Arrives at Monroe, 8:23 a. m Arrive at Wilmington. 8:30 p. m

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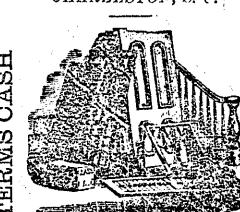
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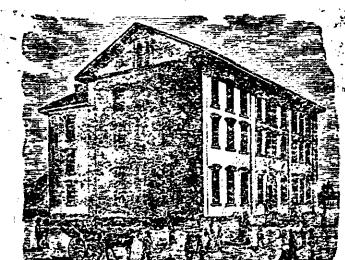
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