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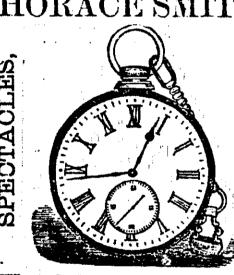
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MONROE, N. C., MONDAY, MAY 28, 1877.

Selected Poetry.

If I Would Not be a Drunkard

If I would not be a drunkard. I must not drink a drop Of the wine that looks so tempting Within the ruby cup: For such a small beginning, Though innocent it seem, May lead me on to signing, More fearful than I dream.

If I would not be a drunkard, I stoutly must refuse. All the sorts of beer and cider, Which other people use; They may not steal my reason. But they will give the taste. And lead me on when older. To hanker for the rest.

If I would not be a drunkard, I must not smoke or chew; For they say these evil habits Will lead to drinking, too; And I must shun companions With words and actions vile, Or else my feet will surely Slide downward all the while.

If I would not be a drunkard. I must the Lord obev: I must flee from all temptation. And ever watch and pray: His loving arm can keep me From evil and from sin, And lead me on to heaven. The crown of life to win.

Selected Storn.

THE MASON'S WIDOW.

16, a daring young Virginian, leaped a fence and climbed a parapet some hundred yards in advance of his company, and was taken prisoner, but not day and night on horseback, she was until he had killed three Mexicans and willing to brave all, that she might mortally wounded a Colonel. His mother, a poor widow, heard his fate, and as he was her only son, her heart vearned for his release. She wept at her place with the troops, escorted by the thought, but while the tears were the officers, and never flagged until streaming down her cheeks, suddenly the towers of Mexico were in sight. she recoilected she was a Mason's widow. Hope lighted up in her bosom at the thought—she dried her tears, and exclaimed:

power of the Order my husband loved was taken, and revered so much."

She sold the few articles of furniture she possessed, and with the money reached the City of Washington, on foot. In her dusty attire she entered the department of the Secretary of War, and with some difficulty obtained an interview. As she entered the apartment in which he was seated, and he saw her dusty attire, "Well ma'am," was the salutation he gave her; but when she removed her veil, and he saw the visage of the lady, he half way raised himself in his chair. and pointed her to a seat. She told him of her son's capture, and her wish to go to him.

"I can't help you, ma'am," he replied, "a very expensive journey to the city Mexico. Your son will be released by and by on exchange of pris-

"Sir, will you be so kind as to recommend me to the care of the officer in command of the regiment which is to sail in a few days from Baltimore." "Impossible, ma'am," he replied. "Sir," said the widow, "I have one

more question to ask before I leave your office, and I pray you to answer it. Are you a Mason?

"Yes, ma'am, I am."

"Then, sir, permit me to say that I am a Mason's widow, and my son in prison is a Mason's son. With this to talk of prudence and fear. My son declaration I leave your office. That moment the Secretary's man-

to be seated until he could write a thismanic card I bear. He is a Mason. line to the Secretary of State. In a few minutes he presented her with a "Wax destroys all Brotherhood." note to the Secretary of State recom- said the officer, who was not a Mason mending her to his sympathy and She made no reply, but struck her the South. Parties wishing to mark the last friendship. The Secretary of State pony and darted across the field of resting place of their departed friends would received her most kindly, and gave death. At that moment the masked her a letter to the commandant at battery that moved down one half the New Orleans, directing him to pro- Palmetto regiment, opened-yet right cure her a free passage to Vera Cruz across the gory field she was seen by the first steamer. Through the galloping on her white pony avoiding agency of the two Secretaries, the the retreating platoons by a semi-Lodges placed in her hands three circle around their flank—the next bundred dollars, with a talismanic moment she was seen coursing over

> When she reached Pittsburg, the stage agent, seeing the letter she getful of the storm of iron balls that ascending power of which will be hot . "It is intended to make it a perbore from the Grand Master, would howled around them, to follow with air. The balloon is about eighty-five manent display of progress in every receive nothing for her passage—the their eyes what seemed to be an ap- feet in height, and fifty in diameter, branch of intellectual effort. It will While thawing the frost out, he said captain of the steamer, on which she parition. All expected to see her full and will be inflated with hot air from be cosmopolitan in the largest sense "I haf carry dat dose fordy year, unt embarked for New Orleans no sooner every moment, but on she went with an iron furnace or brazier located in of the word. All the nations of the

best state room he had, and when she hundred and ninety doffars left of her attempted to arrest her flight. three hundred. She there waited on the General in command of the station other soldier. with the letter of the Secretary of

ing troops to see that she had a free rock."

Orleans to the American Governor. she sent it to him, enclosing the talis-Governor immediately waited on her at the hotel, and offered her a trans- long lost boy. port to the city of Mexico by a train kindly took her in charge and afforded journey, provided her with a carriage they were overtaken by a detachment of dragoous escorting a Government official to the general in command. During the Mexican war, a lad of Anxious to get on faster, she asked permission of the colonel to join the detachment, and though informed of the danger and fatigue of hard rides sooner see her son. The colonel then provided her with a fleet and genite

She reached the city on the second day's battle, and in the heat of it at tempted to enter the gates. An officer instantly seized her bridle and "I will go and test the talismanic told her she must wait until the city

"Oh. sir!" she exclaimed, "I cannot wait one hour in sight of the city that holds my son a prisoner—I must see

"The city must first be taken, madam," he again replied, with much

battle field. You will surely be killed."

traveled from Virginia to the gates of is doctors, sure enough but this ain't this city to fear to enter them. Thanks for your kindness-a thousand hearthave been so kind to me. I shall always remember these officers with doctor." the most grateful feelings of my heart -but do not detain me longer. Yonder is a gate that leads to the city.

And on she sped, but ere she reached the gate another officer rode up by her side and admonished her of ber danger and imprudence.

"Sir," she replied, "this is no time -my only son-is a prisoner in chains.

card from the Grand Master at Wash- the ground in the rear, the battery in ington, and the widow left the city. full play.

"The woman's love for her son has reached the Crescent City she had two made her wild." said the officer who "She will surely be killed," said an-

passage to Vera Cruz by the first The soldier was right—she went day he intends to make a public as peace will be cultivated and honored steamer. By all the officers sha was over the field of death and reached cension from the Centennial grounds. and where the fraternity of men of all treated with the greatest politeness Santa Anna unburt. He received her Professor Coleman dispenses en- races and religions will be recognized and delicacy, for they were all Masons, politely, and when she told him her tirely with the usual net, and sub- It will be a temple of art, of industry, and felt bound to her by ties as strong errand and presented her talismanic stitutes in its stead a series of cords and of science, where all men can and delicate as those which bind a card, "Madam," said he "I am a Ma- sewed strongly in the different seams bring their offerings and lay them on brother to a sister, and rejoiced in the son, and know the obligations of the of the gas bag. Pulverized coke is a common shrine. The East and the opportunity afforded them of evincing Order in peace and in war. When the only fuel required, and the en- West, the Saxon and the Latin, the the benign and noble principles of the your son was taken prisoner he mortal- thusiastic aeronaut is confident that Mongolian and the African, will find

ter from the commandant at New in the face of the letter that you bear." used during the summer for the purmanic card she received from the her son to her arms. The order was velocity. It will make three or four Many important law suits were in-Grand Master at Washington. The promptly obeyed, and that very day, ascensions weekly from the vicinity of

that was to start the next morning, much for the protecting arm and noble spirited citizens and corporations, The colonel commanding the train sympathetic heart which Masonry ever After a series of ascensions, the Prowho would not be a Mason's widow? __ ing he will be accompanied by some mules and palanquins over the moun- mother, daughter or sister in the hour United States. Professor Coleman's

Miscellaneous.

He Won His Case. Alexander Stephens of Georgia tells the following story: A Dr. Royston, sued Peter Bennet, a farmer, for his bill. "Little Aleck," as Alexander is called by his friends, told his client Feter B. that the case of service and gaited Mexican pony, and she assumed its value were proved against him in legal form, and there was no real defense. But the old farmer insisted that his lawyer should speak to the case. Mr. Stephens told him that he ought to speak himself if he thought a speech could be made, and was surprised by the retort, "I will, if Bobby Toombs won't be too hard on me. Mr. Toombs promised, and Peter Ben-

net began: "Gentlemen of the jury I ain't no lawyer and no doctor, and you ain't nuther. And if we farmers don't stick together, these here lawyers, and docters will get the advantage "I cannot wait, sir," she replied; and doctors in their place, and some neighborhood northwest of Smithton will be greater. If the task be hard, "my son-my only son-may be ill- is clever men, but they ain't farmers, dying in chains in a dungeon. One gentlemen of the jury. Now this Dr. hour's delay may remove him from Royston was a good doctor, and I ing subject to fits, he died on the me. Oh! I must go to him-I will sent for him to come and doctor my roadside of an attack, and on March wife's leg. And he did, and put some "Madam," said the officer, "you salve truck on it and some rags, but cannot reach it but by crossing the never done it a bit of good, gentlemen the pasture on the old farm of the in Egypt, by Signor Giacomo Rossi, of the jury. I don't believe he's no "Sir," said the lady, "I have not doctor no way. These doctor I know

no doctor at all." This was evidently very telling. felt thanks for you and the officers who and Dr. Royston put in with "Look at my diploma, and see if I am not a

"His diploma!" said the newfledged orator, with great contempt. "This ain't nothin', for no piece of I will enter it in search of my dear paper ever made a doctor yet." Ask my patients!" shouted the now furious

This was the conventional straw that seemed to break the back of the orator's patience,

"Ask your patients!" he said, in a slow and mournful deliberation. "Ask your patients!" Why they're all I am told that Santa Anna is in the dead." Then in rapid delaration, he A GREAT REDUCTION ner was changed to that of the most midst of you glittering group, I will named case after case, well known, courteous interest. He entreated her seek him and place in his hand this but mostly among the negro servants this case, for you've killed them all."

the defendant had his case.

ventor of this air-ship, is confident vention has been devised promotive of that the numerous improvements human comfort, conductive to the which he has introduced, will enable welfare of humanity, and lessening him to overcome the many difficulties the cost of living and the difficulties "The God of battle will protect experienced by former aeronants in of existence, it can best be brought to State, who immediately instructed the her," exclaimed a Tennessean; "she inventions of a similar character. He general notice through the medium of Colonel in command of the forward- will reach Santa Anna as sound as a states that the balloon will be placed this Exhibition. It will be a Temple he gets into a stew. on exhibition on May 10, on which of Janus, ever open, where the arts of

ly wounded my maternal nephew, who he has hit on the proper means of a welcome within its spacions pre-After a passage of five days she is now dead. But he shall be restor- aerial navigation. This experimental reached Vera Cruz, and having a let- ed; for I will not refuse your request hot air and netless balloon will be He immediately gave her an escort pose of locating the height of the to the city, with an order to restore easterly current and ascertaining its as she promised, she embraced her the Permanent Exhibition Grounds, fees were enormous. He was for the free to the public, the expenses being city of San Francisco in what was So much for a mother's love, and so contributed by some of our public- known as the city slip suit, and reextends to lonely, hapless woman. Oh, fessor will make an effort to cross the her every facility and comfort on her if widowhood be the doom of woman, Atlantic Ocean, and in this undertakwhen the country was level, and with Who would not be a Mason's wife, of the principal aeronauts of the tains. Within ninety miles of the city of peril and need?—Canadian Teacher. attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean Aeronautic Convention, which will be held in this city in July next, the point selected for departure from this country being Cape May. It is stated that Professor Wise, the distinguished aeronant, and many others, are in doubtless a most excellent man, had full sympathy with movement to as symble the aeronauts of the United States in convention in this city for mutual aid, instruction, and the exhibition of the various improved bal-

> Centennial, last summer. A Peculiar Coffin.

loons, air-ships, &c. The aeronauts

late of the United States army have

also joined in the movement. Pro

fessor Coleman is the aeronaut who

conducted a number of balloon ascen-

sions made from the vicinity of the

by the name of Thomas Ashur. Be- do it. 4, 1870, was buried in the woods which now form the north part of the late James King, three miles from Douglass, Richard Tiffee, James Mayo, the new plant on the property of a tree, cut off a piece of it six or eight neighbors at twelvefold the price ob-(Mo.) Statesman.

The Philadelphia Exhibiton.

of his neighbors, where his opponent Exhibition at Philadelphia is a good had treated them, and continued, one. It will grow, and finally become "Ask your patients! Why, I would one of the most attractive places in the Atlantic coast, or along the lower have to seek them in the lonesome in our country. The magnificent and churchyard, and rap on the silent immense Main Exhibition Building of fully prolific. tomb to get answers from the dead. last year has been purchased or re-You know they can't say nothin' to tained, and, located in the grand Ceutral Park, it will be visited an The applause closed the speech, and nually by tens of thousands o strangers, in addition to the home citizens who will flock to it in large numbers. It was opened on May 10 There has recently been constructed and ex-President Grant and President in the old building, at the corner of Hayes were present on the interesting Ninth and Fairmount avenue, former- occasion. The Philadelphia "Press' ly occupied by the Philadelphia Scale referring to the purposes to be served Hundreds seeing her stopped, for- and Beam Works, a new air-ship, the by the Permanent Exhibition, says:

world are invited to associate in its

Professor George Coleman, the in- development. Wherever a new in-

A Law Practice Worth Having. The late John B. Felton, of California, was a most successful lawyer trusted to him, and in most cases his ceived for his services a quarter of a million dollars. He was one of the counsel in the famous Mariposa suit, and was paid in land and money over \$1,000,000. In several other suits his fees ranged between \$50,000 or \$150,-000. He was attorney for the late James Lick, and managed the change which that philanthropist made a a short time before his death in the trustees of his property. For his teet and skill in bringing this delicate task to a successful issue Mr. Lick is said to have paid him \$100,000. During the dast 20 years it is believed that he received nearly \$2,000,000 in fees for professional services

How to Succeed.

If your seat is hard to sit upon stand up. If a rock rises up before you, roll it away or climb over it. If you want money, earn it. It takes longer to skin an elephant than a mouse, but the skin is worth something. If you want confidence, prove yourself worthy of it. Do not be content with doing what another has done-surpass it. Deserve success. In conversation the other day with and it will come. The boy was not our old friend Alexander Douglass born a man. The sun does not rise who has been a citizen of Missouri like a rocket, or go down like a bullet for 66 years, and of Boone county, for fired from a gun; slowly and surely it 56, he recalled some of the events of makes its round, and never tires. It early times, and among them the fol- is as easy to be a leader as a wheel of us. I ain't objections to lawyers lowing: In 1820 there lived in the horse. If the job be long, the pay (now Columbia.) an unmarried man the more competent you must be to

The Cotton Plant.

A cable dispatch from London says: A remarkable discovery has been made Austrian Consular Agent at Alexan-Columbia. His grave is yet to be dria. He has found a new cotton seen near the limekiln of Mr. Crom- plant, which is so wonderfully prolific wells. At that time there was not a that it may prove a dangerous enemy public grave-yard in Boone county, to the American cotton raising interand no undertaker. Having no cof- ests. Signor Rossi, in his report of fin, or materials out of which to make the discovery, says that about two one, the neighbors—that is, Alex years ago he accidentally came across Newberry Stockton and Matt Doug-| captain in the Menulia District, who lass, a colored man-felled a walnut collected the seed and sold it to his feet long, split it into two equal parts, tained for the ordinary kind. The and with axes and adzes made troughs plant has a long stem, and being withof each, put poor [Ashur in his shirt out branches, much space is saved. It "Not at all. The bargain is struck. sleeves in it, placed the parts togeth- bears, on an average, fifty pods on er, and in this rude coffin consigned each bush, while the usual yield of the sleeper to a sleep that knows no the plant is about thirty. It yields waking till the judgment.—Columbia from 395 to 675 pounds per feddam, thus doubling the crop. A smaller quantity of seed is needed; but the great drawback in Egypt is that it requires much more water, which necessitates the alternating of the grain and vegetables. In the sea islands of Mississippi, it would prove wonder-

He waltzed out of a Liberty street front door yesterday, followed by a washboard and two bars of Babbitt's soap; and, as he straightened himself and walked firmly down the street. he remarked: "A man must draw the line somewhere or he can't be boss, newspaper man. "Well, no, not exof the house; and I'll be hanged if I'll pump more than one barrel of water for no washing, and there ain't no woman can make me do it, nnless she

An old Dutchman froze his nose. he nefer freeze hisself before. I no

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"Ab, parson, I wish I could carry my gold with me," said a dying man to his pastor. ""It might melt." was the consoling answer.

A greased dog cannot run so fast as a boy in the cellar who hears his mother say she must go down and see if the cat is after the preserves.

"Dennis darkint, what is it you are doing?" "Whist, Biddy, I'se trying an experiment," "Murther? what is it?' "What is it did you say? Why, it's giving hot water to the chickens. I am, so that they'll be after laving boiled eggs."

They have a strange currency in Turkey. One hundred and fifty missionaries of the American board are said to be circulating there. In the Cannibal islands, too, we suppose they would be legal tender.

"I say, Paddy, that is the worstlooking horse you drive I ever saw .--Why don't you fatten him up?" "Fat him up, is it? Faix, the poor baste can hardly carry the little mate that's

A Western editor met a well educated farmer recently, and informed him that he would like to have something from his pen. The farmer sent him a pig and charged him \$9.75 for it.

In Barren county, Kentucky, a man recently found a brass hatchet labelled "Noah:" It is supposed to have dronped from the Ark while one of Noah's sons was fastening the hinge on the

During cholera time a Glasgow joiner was asked by a lady, who was employing him at some household work, whether he would have a glass of whiskey now or wait till he had finished the job. "I'll be takin the glass noo, mem," said the artisan, "for there's been a power o'sudden deaths

An old maid was heard to exclaim, while sitting at her toilet the other day: I can bear adversity, I can encounter hardships, and withstand the changes of fickle fortune; but oh, to live, and droop, and die like a single pink-I can't endure it: and what's more. I won't.

"What gender is sugar?" teacher of a grammar class. kind of sugar?" asked a boy. "What kind!" repeated the teacher; "what has that to do with it?" "Why, if it's maple sugar it's feminine gender," said the boy. "Why feminine gender?" asked the teacher. "Because you can't tell its age," replied the boy.

Sadyk Pasha, lately the Turkish Ambassador at Paris, hearing of "guarantees," told the following anecdote: A Jew at Rustchuk was bargaining with a poulterer, for a pair of fowls. At last he said, "Well. I will take them at your price, only I have not my money with me " "Oh. then." said the dealer, "there is an end to it." I will only take one of your fowls, and will leave you the other as a quarantee."

Alexander, pacing un and down before his tent-"Pshaw! Let him wave his Sandbag Sheriff, if he wants to. Would, however, that Alexis, with his bold white terrier, were here." Enter a Cossack-"Sire, Dibtubrichktiveohmagdebig is taken." Alexander-"Upon me word! Well, speed the news to Ivan Bull. Ho. villain! Sav to Nekonoitohitsky that ere nightfall our flag must be in Whandiskanomensiveidsky." Retires to consult the

A young man applied at a newspaper office the other day for a situation. "Have you ever had any experience as an editor?" inquired the actly," replied the ambitious aspirant, cautionsly. "But I've been cowhided a number of times, have been married quite a while, have worn borrowed clothes for three years, and never had a cent of money, so I thought I might work." He was engaged.

The Monroe Enquirer

W. C. WOLFE, Editor and Prop'r. Egyptian troops have already won an MONROE, N. C. MAY 28, 1877

The Electoral Count.

WHY MR. THEDEN DID, NOT INSIST UPON HIS

Washington, May 22:—An eminent citizen of Alabama, who passed withrough Washington yesterday on his way back from New York, had, while in that city, an interview with Mr. Tilden. He said to Mr. Tilden that the people of the South were convinc-Gu that he had been fairly and lawfully e ected to the office of President of the United States; that the people of that section in common with the great body of the people of the whole United States, thought that Mr. Tilden, as the lawfully elected ruler of the country. should have taken early after the election a decided attitude, and in sisted upon his rights; that had he done so, and the proper announce ment of the votes of the electoral colleges been prevented, the House Representatives would have elected him according to the forms of law, and made itself responsible for his induction into the office which belonged to him?

Mr. Tilden listened intently to the remarks of his visitor, a gentleman nearly twenty years his senior. He replied that he had thought carefully and most conscientiously over the subject in all its possible phases; that he had become convinced that should he adept the course suggested it would be resisted by the Radical party to the extent of drenching the land in blood; that he shrunk from the responsibility of precipitating another terrible civil war upon his coutrymen, and consented to the compromise which averted so dread a disaster. He felt as keenly as any one the impropriety of the means by which the present re- the least if Grant were to receive the sult had been brought about, but, for that, he did not regret his own action. As it was, the people of the United States understood it; the Democratic party to-day occupied such a proud attitude before the country as it had never occupied before, and no mortal power could resist its triumphial march to success in 1880.—Baltimore

Progress of the War.

Every day the power of the Turks to cope successfully with the Russians. single-handed, is becoming more and more apparent. In every pitched battle, except the conflict at Ardahan and in almost every skirmish, the scales of victory have gone down on the side of the soldiers of the Crescent. They have achieved victory by their desperate fighting. Never yet have they turned their backs on the Russians. They fight as men fight who are defending their homes and the integrity of the Empire to which they owe allegiance.

The Russians are brought to a stand-still on the Danube. Confronted by two hundred thousand Turks, the troops of the Czar will find it a very difficult task. And should they succeed in getting across the river. the passage of the Balkan range would be a still more laborious and hazarous undertaking.

While no important changes have taken place in the positions of the arthe armies in Asia has undergone several material changes. Ardahan has been captured, and the Russians have thus gained a new line of attack on Kars, which stands in their path to Erzeroum, the key of Turkey in Asia. It is now possible for the Russians to be no such districts. break the Turkish line of communication between Kars and Erzeroum, and next Legislature will not meet ti eventually capture the former strong- January 1879, it will probably be hold. The Russians have also gained necessary to have a short special sessome advantages at Batoum. Alto- sion next winter in order to remedy gether, they have made considerable the defect. It is very important that poogress in that quarter.

THE STRENGTH OF THE EGYPTIANS. The strength of the Egyptian army is unknown. The troops are all armed with Remington breech-loaders and the field artillery with Krupp steel | breech-loading | cannons. . . A scarcity of horses exists, owing to the fatal horse epidemic last year. The physique of the men is unsurpassed by that of any army in the world. Egypt has already sent 8,000 men to Turkey, where they have been employed in the garrisoning of Varna. Three or four thousand more troops will be

sent soon. Prince Hassan, the Minister of War. the Khedive's third son, who was educated at Oxford, served in the Prussian Second dragoon guards and served in Abyssiania, is expected to depart for Turkey, accompanied by twenty staff officers. They are all natives, with four exceptions. It is highly improbable that any American officers will be sent, they having important administrative work to per-

form in Egypt. The Prince will probably have command of a mixed Egyp tian and Turkish army corps. The excellent reputation in Turkey. Many officers have been decorated and promoted by the Turkish government All of them are fully equipped " if

The Church Union.

There seems to be a misunderstandng among our exchanges in regard to the Union, recently effected in Baltimore, between two branches of the Methodist Church. We notice the Press telegrams, stated that it was what is generally termed the Northern Methodist Church - which Methodist Episcopal—and the Protestant Methodist Church. The "Christian Neighbor," seeme to have different information and in regard to the

"The recent joint Convention in Baltimore of the Methodist Protestant Church and the "Methodist" Church resulted in a union of the two branches. Both of those bodies of Methodist were non-episcopal in their government, and were nearly equal in number of members—nearly 60,000 each. The name "Methodist" Church may have led some persons erroneously to suppose that it included more than a single and small tribe in the Methodist Israel in the United States. The name of the united body and its particular form of government we have not yet learned.

How Grant Stands.

We noted says the Wilmington "Star," the other day the strong hold significant scale. It is incumbent Grant has upon the Northern mind. It is remarkable. Grant has done enough to make every Northern man despise him, and yet he is their idol for it. even at this hour. It is by no means improbable that the third term project may come to the front again in 1880, and it would not surprise us in nomination of the Republican party for the Presidency. See the following "specimen bricks." At the farewell banquet given to Grant at Philadelphia such noticeable sentiments were uttered as the following:

to him in three years.—Chandler.

If you (Grant) want anything in her boarders. the gift of your country when you rethe asking. - General Sherman.

tion,—Siman Cameron.

A Singular Omission.

Our attention has been called by a lawver friend to a singular omission on the part of the last Legislature. Where so many acts were passed it is not to be wondered that there was one oversight, By chapter 27 p 71, laws 1876-'77, the rotation of judges was established. By chapter 255, p 469, three judicial districts are abolished and the numbers and composition of the remaining districts chauged to take effect on the first Thursday in August, 1878. But no modification or repeal of the rotation act is made. Under that act the fall term, 1878, of the fourth, fifth and sixth districts. must be held respectively by the mies on the Danube, the position of judges of the tenth, eleventh and twelfth districts, but there will be no such judges. Again: the judges of the sixth, seventh and eighth districts are by that act required to hold the fall courts, 1878, of the tenth, eleventh and twelfth districts, when there will

It is clearly an omission and as the the courts should be held according to authority of law. Doubts would result in appeals ending, probably, in discharging multitudes of criminals.— Raleigh News.

U. S. Bonds in Europe.

WASHINGTON, May 24.

Advices constantly received from London indicate that the threatened general upheaval in Europe, instead of depressing, serves to stimulate the demand for United States bonds. Europe looks upon this country as the only one on the face of the globe whose position is one of assured and permanent peace and prosperity, relying upon the intelligence and prudence of the mass of the American people to prevent disasters at home and complications abroad.

REWARD OFFERED FOR CHARLIE ROSS. -Springfield, Mass. May 19.-P. T. Barnum and the father of Charlie Ross have offered \$10,000 reward for the be submitted to the people for ratifiboy and no questions asked.

The Value of the Press.

From Col. W. L. Saunders' Address at the Press Convention:

"No man more highly appreciates than I do the power, both for good and evil, of the press. Whether as a mere reflector of public opinion, or is its higher sphere, as its guide and educator, its power is scarcely with out limit. It is all important then for the State and her citizens that this power should be rightly directed. For its efficient exercise it is important that the conductors of the press, so the hope that Grant's success would far as in the nature of things it may be possible, should act together. No do I hesitate to say that they should learn to work together for the good of their own order, and this not merely from selfish motives, nor purely from pecaniary consideration, nor even for political promotion, but for the reason that a State can have no better foundation for its prosperity and its citizens-no better guarantee for their liber.ies than an intelligent, vigilant, bold and honest spoken public press.

With these views of the excellent mission of journalism, and of its power for good and for evil, it is needless to say that I feel a corresponding sense of the weight of responsibility arising from the possession of that power. Indeed the responsibility when duly considered as one to be answerable for both here and hereafter, both temporally and eternally, is a peaceful one. We must remember that while the political teacher and the religious reach only three hundred we reach one thousand. If, then we propagate crime, we do it upon no inupon us, therefore, to do something more than to magnify our calling-in word, that we should fit ourselves

Let it then be henceforth the study our lives to make ourselves editors, and in doing so make ourselves better citizens, better men and

Agriculture,

The Department of Agriculture that was established by the Legislature last winter, is destined, at no distant day, to be of incalculable advantage Whatever criticism he (Grant) may to the State of North Carolina, in now receive, full justice will be done developing her resources, and pioneering emmigration and industry to

turn, there are thousands—yes mil- culture, whose circular is printed on branch a foot long from a tree yesterlions—who would give it to you for another page of this paper, is forcing day with twenty peaches on it, a fair I believe that when he (Grant) re- There is much, at this time, to be fruit on the tree. Within the memturns to us again he will be asked to seen by the close observer, that will ory of the oldest inhabitant there is take the helm again when ship of start the ever active minds of the peo- nothing like it. state is seen to be going to destruc- ple to reflecting, and a little mature deliberation will teach the farmer be cannot afford to squander the wealth of the State in profitless farming. Those farmers who own large bodies of land, can, through the avenue of the board of Agriculture, find a market for the surplus acres they cannot cultivate; sell it to good men, who know how to labor, and who love it for its valuable returns.

It is written in destiny, that the day of Carolina's deliverance from the anaconda grip of king cotton will roll round in less than five years; you can already see the bright rays of the rising sun of prosperity appearing

garden.-Concord Register.

Down In Georgia.

The people of Georgia are now husy making nominations for delegates to a constitutional convention, to be elected under a recent act of Assembly of that State.

The Georgia people seem to be very much in earnest in the matter, so the papers there say, and the nominations made thus far indicate very decidedly that the caste of that body will reflect the highest credit upon the intelligence, and patriotism of the State.

Few politicians or officeholders are to have a voice in its deliberations, and very many of the retired statesmen and solid men of the country will be there. It will be an august and representative gathering of the Commonwealth, which, in the light of their past and present painful experiences can and will act with calmness and wisdom for the relief of the people.

The action of the convention will cation.—Raleigh Observer.

SENSATIONAL STORY THAT THE EX-PRESI DENT IS TO LEAD THE TURISH HOSTS.

The Philadelphia "Item" says it has been positively asserted in Washington that ex-President Grants while ostensibly visiting Europe for pleasure is really to take command of the whole Turkish army against Russia The story is that England was in strumental in making this choice of a new commander for the Sultan, in render her interference unneccessary It is added that the offer was brought to this country by the ex-President's son-in-law, Mr. Sartoris, who with Fred, Grant, is to be on the General's staff. Finally, the latter's commission it is said, dates from May 1, and his pay-three months of which he is to receive in advance upon taking command—will be largely increased should

General News.

The United States Senate can boas of thirteen ex-Governors.

Goldsboro "Messenger:" We learn that Gov. Brogden will soon be called upon by His Excellency, Gov. Vance, to account for about \$10,000 worth of improved guns that disappeared from the State armory during his administration, and for which his dovoted Adjutant-General has so far failed to give an account.

News: A new disease, which is alamong the hogs in the Forestville on hand at the and Rolesville sections of this county; and along the Franklin line generally. It is neither the cholera nor the quinsy, and the oldest farmers are puzzled to know what it is or what cause produces it.

EARLY IN THE FIELD.—On the principles that the "early bird catches the worm," the Martinburg (W. Va.,) statesman has thrown its presidential banner to the breeze for 1880, bearing the names of "Blue Jeans" Williams for President and Wade Hampton for Vice-President. Rather early this for Presidential slate marks.

Greensboro "Patriot:" The peach trees are literally loaded down with fruit. If two-thirds of the young peaches be not shaken off the branches Col. Polk, Commissioner of Agri- will not bear the weight. We cut a the fires of life into the organization. representation of the growth of the

Fayetteville "Gazette:" Qur Prosperity correspondent informs us that a son of Major John C. Jackson, of Fair Haven, met with a strange and fatal accident last Thursday. He had caught a string of fish during the day, in the interval of his work, and, on starting to dinner, he mounted his fins of which struck the mule in the side. The animal bolted off, dragging the rider, with his foot entangled in a chain, for a long distance. When picked up the young man was

The South Carolina Legislature has through the appulling cloud of gloom a pretty big job of cutting and slashthat has hung over the world four ing on hand to abolish the extravaweary years, and the first beam that gant expenditures piled up by the burst forth cast its glistening light carpet-baggers. A bill now under through the bureau of agriculture. consideration reduces the number of DRUGS. We must have a different element of legislative employees from fifty-eight labor in the State, there are millions at large salaries to twenty-two at fair of acres of as good land to raise wheat wages, and when passed will effect a and corn and cotton, as is in the world saving in that department of \$100 or only it is not utilized, and it never \$150 a day. Measures for effecting will be, if you depend on negro labor. similar economies in other branches Invite the hardly industrious im- of State expenditures are also on foot. Patent Medicines, consisting in part migrant who can no longer flud room Retrenchment does not come a day of Hepatine, Queens Delight, Globe in the great Northwest, by holding too soon. Last year the State Treas- Flower Syrup, Vegetine, Bull's and out temptation, honest, but generous, lury and most of the county treasuries and he will come to us. Plenty of were empty by the middle of May, Hepatic Compound, Iron Touics. white men; ploughing their own lands with no credit and small chances of will make North Carolina one vast getting any money before the following February.

Walters as a farmer, Rev. E. Dodson says in the "Biblical Recorder:" In 1875 he made, I think, with one horse, 115 barrels of corn, 10½ bales of cotton. He learned from a great man what was the food of corn. He spent \$27 50 on one acre of land to make it produce fifty more bushels of corn. It would then be so rich as to need no fertilizers for four or five years. He planted one and a half acres in corn fodder at home, and it to which we respectfully invite those of personal property, not herein menlasted the horses, cows and hogs one and a half years. He understood the fore purchasing. great principle that cattle love green food more than dry food. A few days before frost he cut all the green corn and placed it perpendicularly, anot horizontally, in the barn. He said if it was not so placed it would rot.

THE finest Rio Coffee, at Townsend & Hanford's.

FINE Summer Calicoes and Lawns. at Townsend & Hanford's.

Washington, May 24. Secretary Evarts is preparing a letter to the Mississppi authorities regarding the killing of Chisholm and his family. The letter will be a notice to the people of the Southern States in regard to the position of the President upon the question of the protection of citizens of all classes.

General Logan declines the Braz lian mission.

The request of Gov. Emory, that troops be sent to Utah, has been referred to General Sherman. Gen. Crook will be ordered to Utah to investigate the neccessity of the move-Revenue raiders claim that they have

destroyed sixty illicit stills in Wilkes county, North Carolina, during the past tan days. Nine men were arrested; James Gilfillan succeeds. A. N Wyman as Treasurer of the United States. Wyman has been appointed Assistant Treasurer, vice Gilfillan promoted. Wyman resigned the higher office because his health was inadequate to its duties. The change of positions was made at Wyman's request.

Job Printing.—We continue to do Job Work of every description. Persons wishing pamphlets, posters, dodgers, cards, letter heads, bill heads or anything in the printing line executed. will find it to their interest to call at the Enquirer Printing Office. Best work and lowest prices guaranteed.

THE most convenient Sewing M chine attachments made, are Goodrichs Hemmers, in sets of five sizes most invariably fatal, has broken out and Tuck Markers. A few sets still

· ENQUIRER OFFICE. Jan. 29th-tf,

ORIGIN OF

Simmons Hepatic Compound WINTER COODS. LIVER CURE.

a son of Dr. A. Q. Simmons was for years engaged in the manufacture of his father's old specialty (Simmons Liver Medicine or Regulator) and found so many failures to give relief in cases of indigestion and its evil effects produced by severe purgation, he saw the necessity for a more reliable remedy.

HAVE Having made a specialty from his very boy-hood of the study of the Liver and its functions, the effects produced upon the system by the proper performance of its duties, the HATS, disarrangement of the whole organism by its

succeed in making a medicine to do ALL that the other had failed in. In offering Sim nons Hepatic Compound the afflicted, he feels a pleasure, believing that t will afford a greater relief in diseases of the Liver than any preparation now before the public or acknowledged by the medical raternity. He had it tested by a number of physicians, in the treatment of diseases which

failure, and underst nding the action of the

medicine he was satisfied of his ability to

originated in a disordered state of the Liver, every one of whom give it the highest praise I will give a more universal satisfaction in liseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Skip, than any one preparation known in the hand.

It is not necessary to make assertions to strangers who know nothing of the veracity of the person making them, for it is taken for granted that the vendor of any article will not hesit it to assert anything that will sell als wares whether it be truth or falsehood The originator never ask more than a trial For if the use of one bottle will not convince nerson of its ability to relieve, then a further trial is unnecessary. It will stimulate the Liver to healthy action, therefore it will mule with the fish in his hand, the the Liver. TRY IT. For sale Wholesale and retail in Monroe by

ENGLISH & ASHCRAFT, and W. H. SMITH & CQ. Howie & Moise, Proprietors. May 14th, 1877.

IMPORTANT

For the next sixty days, on account

of having a larger stock than we wish to carry through the summer, we propose to sell FOR CASH.

MEDICINES.

CHEMICALS,

PATENT MEDICINES. OILS, SOAP.

PERFUMERIES, &c., at very reduced prices. We have a large stock of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Hair Vigor, Tonics Spring and Summer Goods before and Restorers—Simmons, Regulator, making your purchases. Strengthening Cordial, Granger, Royal Gem, Vinegar and Hostetter Bitters, Horse and Cattle Powders, Soaps of

MACHINE, LINSEED OILS. VARNISHES. · PAINTS,

PURE LIQUORS for Medical purposes, and a complete assortment of DRUGS.

DYE STUFFS, &c., wishing anything in our line to call and examine our goods and prices, be-

MEDICINES

W. H. SMITH & CO. CORNER DRUG STORE. May 14th 49-tf.

MOTICE. Books of Subscription to the Capi-

tal Stock of the People's Bank of Monroe, are now open at the Bank. The books will remain open for sixty days from the date of this notice. H. M. HOUSTON, President.

April 12th, 1877-45-tf. 75

CHANGE:

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING bought the interest of Mr. W. H. Trott in the firm of Trott, Crowell & Co. will continue the business at the old stand, under the name and style of A.H. CROWELL & SQN

All versons indebted to the old firm must come up, and make immediate settlement, as we are compelled to wind up the old business at once,

> A. H. CROWELL. A. M. CROWELL.

H. CROWELL & SON. DEG LEAVE TO REMIND THEIR MANY I friends and customers that they still oc-GENERAL MERCHANDISE, consisting of

GROCERIES · : HATS CAPS

NOTIONS, and many other articles, too nu-CASHBUYERS should not fail to see us before buying, as

THOSE WHO OWE US LY PAYMENTS will much oblige us. Respectfully,

.. H. CROWELL & SON. Dec. 2, 1876.

NEW FALL

AND

Stevens & Co.,

HAVE FOR SALE

NOTIONS, CLOTHING

BOOTS, and

SHOES;

HARDWARE,

Table and Pocket Cutlery. ALSO

A FULL LINE OF

GROCERIES.

FINE & COMMON

Chewing Tobacco.

New Stock to arrive this week and

next for the Fall and Winter Trade,

Cheaper than ever FQRCASH Monroe, N. C., Oct. 2d, tf.

NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS. Spring & Summer,

1877. A nice lot of Ladies' & Men's Hats.

T. D. WINCHESTER & CO'S. Ladies' Dress Goods.

Trimmings, and other new Novelties for the Summer season, at

T. D. WINCHESTER & CO'S. See T. D. Winchester & Co.'s new

May 21st, 1877.-50-tf.

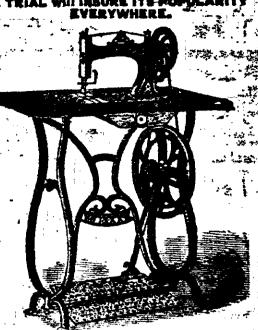
By virtue of an order made by the 1877, sell for cash at public auction at land well selected stock of TRAIN and the late residence of S. H. Walkup DRY GOODS, SHOES, FARMING deed., the following personal property

> The interest of S. H. Walkup in 10 Shares of the Stock of the People's Bank of Monroe,—the interest of said Walkup in 10 Shares of the Stock of the N. C. State Life Insurance Com- thanks, to our many customers for pany, interest of said Walkup in the past favors and hope by honest and Drug Store of W. H. Smith & Co., fair dealing to merit the same in the a few Law Books, and other articles future.

W. W. WALKUP. Executor of S. H. WALKUP, dec'd. This, May 12th 1877-49-4t.

NOTICE. I will be at the Court House in

Mooroe, from the 4th to the 9th day of June 1877, for the purpose of listing the taxable lands and assessments of personal property in Monroe Township, for the year 1877. All persons liable for taxation are requested to come in promptly and render their list of taxables. This May 10th 1877 ABEL HELMS, Assessor.



WE EXCHANGE MACHINES

DR CASA OR ON CREDIT. SEND FOR CIRCULARS AND TERMS TO White Sewing Machine Co. 358 Euclid Avenue,

CLEVELAND, O. ACENTS

THE PEOPLE'S

The subscribers beg leave to inform their friends and the public generally that they have rurchased the Stock and Furniture of the above house, and that they are

NOW RECEIVING AT THE OLD STAND,

A LARGE STOCK OF PURE DRUGS,

MEDICINES. and other articles usually kept in a First Class Drug Store.

Quick Sales, at Short Profits! WILL BE OUR MOTTO. Hoping to receive a continuance of the large patronage hitherto extended

to this house, we will endeavor to sell PURE ARTICLES

at such low figures for cash that everybody will ascertain that "The People's Drug Store" is THE place to buy their FURNITURE &C. drugs.

ENGLISH & ASHCRAFT,

Monroe, N. C., Oct. 9 19-tf. HEATH & CO

DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE FERTILIZER AGENTS

AND

COTTON BUYERS, Are now offering to the trade of Union and adjoining counties, the argest stock of GROCERIES.

ever offered in this market, viz: 500 Sacks and Bbls Flour, 100 packages Mackerel and Mullets, 100 Boxes Bacon, 50 Sacks Coffee, 100 Sacks Salt, 100 ‡, ‡ and Barrels New Orleans and all Grades Molasses. 100 Tons Zells Celebrated Am-

moniated and Acid Phosphate and Chesapeake Guano, all at low prices. We sell Fertilizers, on time with approved security, either payable in money or cotton, at fifteen cents per pound in the fall. We are also selling ingredients for making your own Guano, at about one half the usual cost. We sold a good deal last season, from which we have had flattering and encouraging reports. We furnish a formula, with each ton give all kinds, including, Glenn's Celebrat- Judge of Probate of Union County, as ing directions as to preparations. Try Writing of the late Rev. Dr. W. T. ed Sulphur Soap, for removing Sun- Executor of S. H. Walkup deed., it and be convinced that you will save Valters as a farmer, Rev. E. Dodson burn, Freckles, &c. Also a large sup- I will on Monday the 4th day of June money, we also have on hand a large

> UTENSILS. HARDWARE. In fact everything usually kept in a GE NEAL STOCK Our motto is as heretofore, large sales and small profits. We return

Mr. W. C. Ogburn, late of the firm of W. C. Ogburn & Co., is with us, and respectfully invites his many

friends to give him a call. B, D. HEATH & CO.

Feb. 12th-1877=36-tf. Take Warning.

The undersigned hereby give notice to all persons not to hunt, fish, cut or haul wood or pine, or otherwise trespass on our lands and growing crops. The law will be strictly enforced against all offenders.

W. E. THARDL, T. D. WINCHESTER, JR. W. E. THAREL,

May 9th, 1877. 49-4t.

BARNES' FOOT POWER SAWE .- W. F. & J. Barnes.

ANOTHER lot of Hats and Flowers just received at Townsend & Han-

DECIDEDLY COOL.—We mean the weather, last Friday and Saturday. A fire was really comfortable.

WE respectfully inxite the Ladiesto examine the prices and quality of our hats, before purchasing, as we propose to sell as cheap as any one, Townsend & Hanford.

A POSTAL COMMISSION, with Postmaster General, and Railway Superintendents Vail and Marshal, are visiting the South with a view of improving mail facilities. They will visit Lynchburg, Danville, Charlotte, Atta, Chattanooga and Bristol.

A notice in a recent number of that Journal announces that Mr. Mc-Dowell retires from the Charlotte "Observer," and Col. Chas. R. Jones again becomes sole proprietor. The "Observer" is one of our most highly valued exchanges, and we wish the proprietor great success. He promises to make it more useful than ever.

Effects entirely disproportional to health or probably destroy, life. Dr. catastrophes.

Josa Billings says that there are houses at both hours. more fools in this world than most people think, for each one forgets to count himself in the lot. But when you want to enumerate the sensible women of America, you have to find out just how many thousands of them use the "Domestic" Paper Fashions.

NOTICE TO DRUGGISTS AND STORE-KEEPERS.-I guarantee Shriner's Indian Vermifuge to destroy and and expel worms from the human body, where they exist, if used according to direc-You are authorized to sell it on the above conditions. | David E. Foutz, Proprietor Baltimore, Md.

KEEP COOL-ICE IN PLENTY.-Mr. H. J. Wolfe, is now receiving Ice in large quantities, and can sell it at the following low prices: 100 lbs, and over 11 cents; 50 lbs, and over 11 cents, under 50 lbs, except very small quantity, 2 cents; small quantities, 21 to 3 cents. As a large supply will be kept at all times, customers can be furnished in any quanity.

mington comes off to-morrow. We return thanks for invitation to accom pany them, but a press of work compels us to forego that pleasure. A ing: "African Explorers and Explorareal nice time is anticipated, and we tions," by Alfred H. Guernsey: "A hope their highest expectations may Journey from Nuevitas to Havana," be fully realized.

Personal.—We were favored with a call on last Saturday from Rev. A. H. Boyle, an Episcopal minister, who has recently accepted a call from the church at Wadesboro. Mr. Boyle preached in the court house in this place on last Friday and Saturday nights, and has consented to preach for the members of that church in this place once a month.

. Willie Price, a son of Mr. A. J. Price, of Sandy Ridge was thrown from a mule several days ago, and his foot becoming entangled in the gears, was dragged some distance before getting loose. No bones were broken, but he up. We think it would be a good The former may be had free, by mail, idea when riding with harness of any for \$2.50, and the Sunday Magazine kind on a horse to leave the hamestrings and girths loose, so in case of an accident like the above, the harness would readily slip off.

Myserious Disappearance of a Char-LOTTE MERCHANT.-Mr. A. W. Loyns, a dry goods merchant of Charlotte, says the "Observer," left Charlotte on the 1st of May saying he was going to New York to replendish his stock of goods, and since then nothing has been heard of him. Telegrams have been sent North, but to no effect. There seems to be no reason for his absconding, as he was in easy circumstances, plenty of goods and money to pay all he owed. His wife can throwno light on the subject says there has never been any disagreement between them. By request, his largest creditor has visited Charlotte and closed his store. Et al Recip Control

ELY AND MOSQUITO CANOPY.-We mentioned in our last issue that Mr. Assessor for Buford Township: J. E. J. H. Stevens, at the corner drug Irby's Store, Monday June the 25th; store, had the above goods for sale. J. A. Griffin's, Tuesday the 26th: W. Since then Mr. Stevens has put up O. Starnes' Store, Wednesday the one of each size (bed and gradle) at 27th; At Home, Thursday the 28th Messrs. A. F. Stevens & Co.'s furniture store, for exhibition, where the public are invited to call and see To simply say that it is a good thing, is but poorly expressing its real merits, and to fully understand and appreciate it, it must be seen. A glance is sufficient to satisfy the most skeptical as to its real worth and merit.

The following are some of the points of its excellence: It can be attached to any bed or cradle, by any one, without the least injury. It is raised or lowered instantly and easily. The netting ex tends down over the frame at the head, foot and sides so as to completeprevent flies and mosquitoes from molesting the occupant. It can be easily taken off to wash, or when through for the season.

rived in town on last Saturday morn- No. 1 field thresh and fixtures, \$350 ing. Mr. Ramsay will address our citizens to-day at the Court House, 1 steam saw mill and fixtures, \$1,500 at 11 o'clock A. M., on the subject of No. 2, \$1,000; No. 1 carding machine Prohibition, and will deliver a Temperance Lecture at the Baptist Church to-night at 8 o'clock. After the Lecture bushel, 80 cents; wheat, per bushel, a Lodge of Good Templars will be \$1.50. No. 1 flour, per 100 ibs., \$5.00,

We hope to see a good Lodge, composed of our best material, organized, and do hope our leading citizens will take an active part in it. No matter if you don't drink whiskey, or are not afraid you ever will, more than likely steads, and Furniture, \$30.00: No. 2 causes are frequently induced by the you have some friend or even relative Beds, Bedsteads and Furniture \$20.00 simplest circumstances. A little pim- who does and who could be restrain- No. 3 Beds, Bedsteads and Furniture ple, indicative of the beginning of ed should an effort in this direction \$10.00: No. 4 Beds, Bedsteads and deterioration of the blood, will by be made by you. It is the drinking Furniture, discretionary: Household neglect of preventive means develop ones that will be most benefitted, yet and Kitchen furniture, Stoves and S. into the Loathsome Ulcer and sap in most cases it requires the temper- Machines, discretionary: No. 1 Cotton ate ones to lead the unfortunates into Bull's Blood Mixture prevents such an organization and stay them up until they can stand of themselves. By all means let Mr. Ramsay have full

> MONROE CIRCUIT APPOINTMENTS.—I will be (D. V.) at the following appointments on the Monroe Circuit in June, 1877:

Smyrna, Saturday before 1st Sunlay, 11 o'clock, a. m. Centre, 1st Sunday, 11 a. m.

Jerusalem. Wednesday before 2nd Sanday, 12 m.

Liverty Chapel, Thursday before 2nd Sunday, 12 in. Shiloh, Saturday before 2nd Sunday, 11 a. m.

Zion, 2nd Sunday, 11 g. m. Bethesda, Friday before 3rd Sun-

Mt. Carmel, Saturday before 3rd Sauday, 11 a.m. Mt. Gilboa, 3rd Sunday, 11 a. m. Prospect, Saturday before 4th Sun-

day, 11 a. m. Antioch, 4th Sunday, 11 a. m. MAX H. HOYLE.

Monroe, N. C., May 22d, 1877.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.— THE MERCHANTS EXCURSION, to Wil- The June Number of this favorite the universal verdict was, "that there of him and the longer they know him magazine contains a number of highly interesting and well-illustrated articles. Among the many are the followby Piron; "Forest Industries," by Professor Joy, in which we see and learn all about the production of Maple Sugar; "How to Keep a Hotel," by which we are initiated into the workings of the inner mysteries of the Hotel world. Among the many beautiful stories found at intervals throughout the 128 pages, we find "Bond and "line of business" yet.

Free," by Eli Perkins; "Markson's House," by the author of "Helen's Babies." We count nearly 100 illusnotes of travel, scientific paragraphs, of good things with which to stay the short poems, etc., which complete the number. On the cover acts and fig- the crowd did ample justice. The ures are given which certainly prove dinner was simply magnificent, and that Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly there was more than enough for all. and Sunday Magazine are the cheapfor \$3.00 per annum, by addressing

Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 537

Pearl Street, New York. SEND IN THE NEWS .- When anybody dies, gets married, steals anything, builds a house, makes a sale, gets hurt, or does anything that is remarkable, or that will interest the public to know, and you have reason to believe that you know as much about the occurrence as any one in your neighborhood, don't wait for some other mun to report it, or trust us to find it out by instinct, but come and tell us about it, or send it in a letter. This is the way news is supplied, and it takes a good supply of that necessary article to make a good home newspaper. Reader, let us know all

the news in your neighborhood.

APPOINTMENTS of W. W. Smith, Tax Tax Payers are requested to at tend promptly and make their returns.

Scale of Valuation. At a meeting

of the County Commissioners and the

County Board of Assessors on Satururday, the 26th, the following scale of valuation was adopted, viz: No. 1 horse or mule, \$110; No. 2. do. \$90, No. 3 do. \$60, No. 4 do., discretionary. No. 1 cow and calf, \$25 No 2 do. \$15, No. 3 do. \$10; No. ox, \$25, No. 2, \$15; other cattle discretionary. Sheep, per head, \$1.00: Guats, \$1.00; No. 1 hog, \$10, No. 2, \$5.00, No. 3, \$3, No. 4, discretionary; No. 1 buggy and harness, \$125, No. \$90, No. 3, \$60, No. 4, discretionary No. 1 four-horse wagon, *\$100, No. 1 two-horse wagon, \$75, No. 1 one-horse

wagou, \$40; all other grades discretionary; No. 1. Cotton Gins, (40 saw) Mr. Theo. N. Ramsay and Lady ar- \$100, No. 2, \$75, No. 3, discretionary No. 2, \$275, No. 3, discretionary; No. \$800, No. 2, \$500; farming and black smith too's, discretionary; corn, per No, 2, \$4.00; Bacon, per 100 lbs, \$10; fodder, per 100 lbs. \$1.00; Hay, per 100 lbs., 75 cents; oats, per bushel, 50 cents; oats, per dozen, (sheave) 25 cts; Guano at cash prices. Cotton seed per bushel, 153; No. 1 Beds, Bedper 100 pounds 9 cents: No. 2 Cotton per 100 pounds 8 cents: No. 3 Cotton discretionary; Seed Cotton per 100 pounds 21 cents: No. 1 Corn Whisky per gailon \$1.25: No. 2 Corn Whisky per gallon \$100: No. 1 Rye Whisky

> FOR THE ENQUIRER. The Pic-Nic at Swift Island.

\$2.00: Wines and other liquors at

cash prices.

Mr. EDITOR:-If there is one Tice in the world where a person can enjoy himself more than another, it is

about ten o'clock in the morning, but ing a great deal of good for his peodid not remain there long before each ple and church. gentleman, with his "chosen one," was sauntering out for a "general stroll." or to sit down under the shade of lege, delivered the Annual Address on some tree to talk about "the weather." or to take a boat-ride, and some, probably, to have a little "love-chat." (We do not know from personal experience, however, that there was any love-making, as we are not in that

About one o'clock the crowd again gathered at the mill, where, nuder the shade of the trees, stood a large table hunger of the inner-man, and to which "They all did eat and were filled," and instruments of the two former.

There was a certain "Young America" present who would enjoyed himself much better had he not taken a sudden and foolish notion, while out boat-riding, to see if the water was over his head" about the middle of the river. He seemed to "reach conclusion" (or the bottom one) pretty quick, and struck for the shore. We heartily sympathize with our young friend, and hope he will be content to stay in the boat hereafter, (and we

doubt not but that he will.) Taking it "all around," the whole thing was quite an enjoyable affair, and reflected much credit upon the getters up | and | managers - Messrs. Will. Harris and Geo. Bruton.

We hope the day is not far distant when we may have the pleasure of attending another Pic-Nic at Swift Island, and again enjoy the company of old Montgomery's beautiful and love-Monair and Alpaca Lustre, at ly daughters!

The Commencement Exercises,

The Commencement Exercises o Monroe High School, passed off very creditably and pleasantly, last week. The Examinations were had on Monday and Tuesday, when the students acquitted themselves quite honorably and reflected great credit on themselves as well as on the superior management and skill of the worthy Principal—who together with his competent Assistants, have labored faithful-

ly for the advancement of their pupils. The Declamations and Compositions by the younger pupils on Monday night were listened to by an appreciative andience, who were highly entertained and considered the efforts of the young people very praise-worthy in-

The Anniversary Celebration fook place on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The exercises of the hour, consisted of Compositions by the young ladies ard Declamations by the young men. The following are the subjects treated, with the names of the authors:

The Evil results of party spirit-Speech by Lee Whitfi ld, Monroe. Nature and Art-Composition by Miss Addie Stewart, Charlotte.

Passing Away — Composition by Call and see them. Miss Huttie Bobbitt, Monroe. Inconsistency-Speech by C. A. Ply-

er, Wild Cat, S. C. Vanity-Composition by Miss Jennie Whitfield, Monroe.

A Vindication from Treason-Speech by Robert McManus, Old Store, S. C.

Taste—Composition by Miss M. C. May, Elizabethton, N. C. Prayer-Composition by Miss An-

nie Lee, Lanes Creek, N. C. Sparticus to the Gladiators—Speech by F. M. Winchester, Monroe.

Mother, Home and Heaven, -Composition by Miss Lelia Walkup. Our Political Era. - Speech by Thos.

Benton, Stouts, N. C. Toward Evening.—Composition by Miss Mary B. Rush, Monroe.

The Present Age.—Speech by John H. Benton, Stouts, N. C. The Influence of Woman.—Composition by Miss Alice Stewart, Mon-

per gallon \$2,00: No. 2 Rye Whisky per gallon \$1.25: Brandies per gallon Besides these, Messrs. T. E. May and B. W. Baker represented the Phi-Sigma Literary Society with original addresses of no little merit. The above wers all well delivered, and it would be difficult to justly accord more

praise to one than another. Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, our very popular Presiding Elder, preached the Annual Sermon on Wednesday evenaccording to the experience of your ing to a large and appreciative concorrespondent, in a nice, cool, shady gregation, from the words: "I AM place on the banks of some quiet river. THE WAY, THE TRUTH AND THE LIFE!" with about two dozen pretty girls John xiv chapter, 6th verse. A limit about two dozen boys, and about a of space forbids us entering into an dozen well filled baskets. It was his outline of this sermon, and we will pleasure and privilege to be one of simply say that it was good, to the just such a party at a Pic-Nic on the point, forcible, and well adapted to banks of Pee Dee, at Swift Island, the occasion; just such a sermon as Montgomery county, N. C., on the we always expect from him. In this 12th inst. There were some forty or connection we will take occasion to fifty persons present, and the crowd say that Rev. Mr. Bobbitt is growing would have been much larger but for in favor with his people more and the inclemency of the weather. But more every day; the more they see were just enough of them to have a the better they like him. His District is prospering finely under his The crowd assembled at the mili watchful care, and he is accomplish-

> According to appointment, the Rev. Dr. Craven, President of Trinity Col-Thursday at 11 o'clock, at which hour a vast audience, from town and country, had assembled at the College

He took as a subject, Men and Women, his object being to point out true Manhood and Womanhood, what they consisted of and how to arrive at that important and valued standpoint, Three things he said were necessary PAINFUL Accident.—We learn that trations, and numerous anecdotes, "heavily burdened" with the weight to make a true man or woman—the head, the heart and the hand, and he discussed his subject under these three heads. Said the head was the thinking power, the heart the motive or feeling power and the hands the was severely bruised and scratched est monthlies published in the world. several baskets full were carried away one could be a true man or woman, who did not posess these powers, highly cultivated and enlightened. The head should be able to think and plan instantly and perfectly; the heart should be able to point out or direct, and the bands able and willing to do the bidding of the former. Education should be broad and general, and not merely sufficient to enable us to work in our particular avocation, but able to do anything almost that chance might call for. All who heard him were highly pleased and more than ever greatly impressed with his power and ability as an orator.

The Reception Party was held on Thursday night, and closed the exercises, "It was largely attended and very much enjoyed.

May Monroe have many recurring occasions as pleasant as the last Commencement Exercises of Monroe High

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APPOINMENTS OF ELDER P. SNIDER .--Watson's June, 1st; Hgh Hill, 2nd and 3rd; Liberty, 4th; High Ridge, 5th and 6th: Casons Old Field, 7th: Lawyers Spring, 9th and 10th; Jeru-

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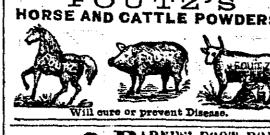
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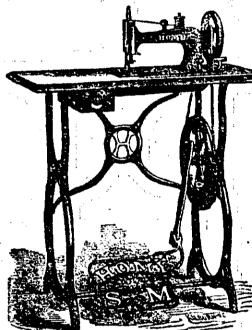
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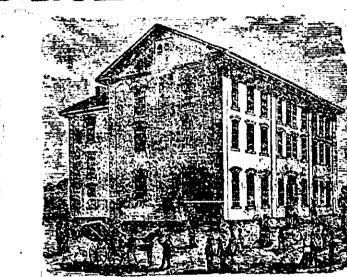
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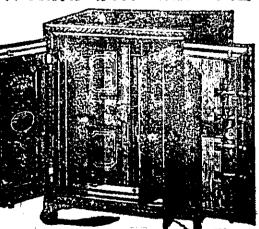
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