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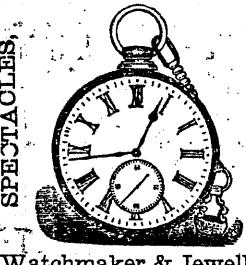


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MONROE, N. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1876. NO. 24.

Selected Poetry.

The sky retains its whiteness, The air retains its lightness, And air and sky when thou art nigh Are very full of brightness.

There's not a cloud in heaven, Hither and thither driven, Is by a glory riven.

Will practice in the State and Fed-Oh Love! thou art the dearest, The sweetest and sincerest— The locks of gold, with fold on fold Enthrel me, truest, nearest.

> With thee, with thee is glory, we : Without thee life were houry. O love divine, read line on line, To me the old old story.

In thy soft arms reclining, The blue eyes on me shining, The clouds which fly across the sky Shall show their silver lining.

O fold me in love's blisses In such a love as this is, And melt away my soul to-day 🧓 With soft, impassioned kisses.

Selected Story.

ONE RIGHT OF A WOMAN.

"John," said I one night to my husband, as I put my basket of sewing away preparatory to retiring; "John, as you go down to-morrow morning, I wish you would stop at Mrs. West's door and leave her \$5 for me."

"Five dollars!" and my lord looked up quite astonished. | "For what!" "Why, she is collecting money to aid that society she is secretary of, and as I always felt interested in it, I to do."

told her I would give her \$5." I said this with quite a show of assurance, though I really felt quite uneasy as to the reception of my request, for John is rather notional in some of his ways; however, I had been cogitating some matters lately in my own mind, and determined to make bold stand.

"Well, Sarah," at length came the reply, "you need not count on my doing any such thing. I don't approve of that society at all, and not one cent of money shall go to help it."

"I give it out of my money," said I growing bolder, "I only asked you to leave it at her door for me."

"Your money! Whatdo you mean?" "I mean what I say-my money. Have I no right to spend money as well as you? I don't approve of the Masons, but that does not hinder you from spending money and time for them as much as you have a

"John looked at me quite amazed at my sadden outbreak. You see I had always been the most amable of wives. Then he broke out quite

triumphantly, "Come, now, who earns partaining to the profession, whethe the money that maintains this family?" "You and I together," said I.

"Together! Well, I should like to see the first cent you have earned in the seven years we have been married. Together! Well, I call that pretty

My spirits were visibly declining under his rid cule, but I kept on as I could.

"When we were married you thought, or pretended to think, yourself very happy in assuming the care of board and wardrobe. I didn't ask it of you. You asked me to be your w.fe, knowing well all that meant." "As nearly as I remember." inter-

rupted John, "you were mighty ready to accept me." "Granted—to save argument," said

"Well, we stood up in church together, and you promised to love

"And obey, too," said I; "but you in return, endowed me with all your worldly goods, and the minister prononnced us man and wife; and so we

"Yes," said John, complacently; and as I look back over the time. I think I have done what I agreed and made a pretty good husband. I real-

ly think you ought to be thankful

when you see how some wives live." "Well," said L "I think I have been a domestic, prudent wife, and I ling a decent wife. Is it any more I have been to church since he was very much to the wealth of the State surface of burnished gold, but the merit that you keep your marriage born?" promise than that I keep mine?"

still have so ue in the bank."

been sick or honest misfortune be-my night is broken exactly." some way to reduce our expenses so all this talk, and way? for I don't see that you might feel the burden as any use in prolonging it." " " little as might be. Had I been sick, in spending money."

compensation as a servant; but be- my doing so." creditably clothe me." .**** ***

You see I have been growing irate. fell asleep. John's temper, too, was evidently on - The next morning all was serene.

"What do you mean by services." not leave much of my sewing for you my money.

think the burden of little Johnny has fallen on me."

if you earned his living you would bahd in the world. have less to say about the burden falling on you." "John," said I, "answer me honest-

lv. Do you work any harder or any longer now than you did before he

"I don't know as I do," said he "I always worked hard enough." "Well, and so I do. But now as to Johnny, I presume you will allow law allows you entire control over

don't do your part. From the first the west by Tennessee. you never have. Do not weary months vhatever of the burden?" 🐡

"Well, that is curious complaining; what would you have me to do?"

"You might have got a house servant, instead of letting all the housework fall on me; or you might have kept a horse, so that I could ride out and enjoy the weather; but that is all past now."

alking about keeping a horse."

"True, it cost enough; but I am talking about the division of the

"Didn't I have all his clothes to

"No, sir, I went without new clothes . The country is level in the east, been got in the same way."

sewing as I used. I can hardly think most delicious grapes that grows.

fallen you, I should have managed " "Well, Sarah, what is the drift of it.

"Well, then it is my original state-But we helped each other save, and family labor and took all the care of now I claim an equal right with you Johnny, and you are a man in pros-"If we occupied the respective pos- the same work, and I have a right to products are wheat, corn, oats, rye, itions of superior and subordinate, I spend money for things that don't tobacco, hay, fruits, and live stock, i.e., should do what I do for you for a suit you, if I please to do so; and I horses, mules, cattle and sheep.

No trace remained of the evening's storm, but nothing more was said House work? I am sure a house is about the obnoxious subscriptions. as much for your satisfaction as for Next day I met Mrs. West, and she there are immense deposits of coal,

"I don't complain of housework, unkind, but he had never stopped to large number of minerals valuable in nor of doing you sewing, but I do think about such things. When his commerce. next settlement came, and he slipped a \$50 bill into my hand and said, "It strikes me," said he, with a "That is for your private purse," provoking complacency of tone, "that really thought he was the best hus- found the cypress and juniper, out of

Miscellaneous.

North Carolina.

thirteen States of the American Union, "I maintain him. I do my part." the south by the Atlantic Ocean, north and south of her. "No, John, you are wrong; you South Carolina and Georgia, and on | The great want of the State is and

go by in which you bore no part 361 and the number of square miles acquainted with each other in trade in the State is 45,000.

In the eastern portion of the State, during the winter, the weather is very youthful citizens. mild, soft and healthy. There are only a few days of cold weather in succession, during the winter. In the middle portion, the weather in the winter, is colder, more bracing and "Isbould say that it cost me enough | changeable. In the western portion, for the doctor, nurse etc., without the weather is cold in winter, and there is generally an abundance of ice

One can select the kind of climate burden. Was the part you bore in he enjoys most, both during the winthe payment of those bills equal to ter and summer months, in the State my part in the matter? Would you as there is a great difference between have taken my place for that money the mild, balmy, spring like weather if it were to have been paid you in- of the east and the cold, bleak, freezstend of those who cared for you? I ing weather of the west during the winter, and in the summer the weath er is hot and debilitating in the east but cool and bracing in the west.

highest mountain (Mt. Clingman) in at it from below was a roofer of houses "Well, really, I had no idea how the United States, east of the Rocky who, after a long and silent examinamuch of a martyr you were. Next Mountains, the state Land State Land you will be clothing me in the same of North Carolina is the only State way. How thankful I ought to be for whose products filled every blank of ing or assistance of any kind. so calculating a wife!" the United States census, being more . His offer was accepted, and on the "Now, in these two years," said I, numerous and varied than those of day appointed for the attempt, procontinuing in the face of his sneer, any other State. The products of the vided with a coil of cords, he ascend-"all of the care and confinement con- eastern part of the State are cotton, sequent on attending the child have corn, peas, potatoes, rice, turpentine, looking for a moment at the crowd fallen on me. I have managed some tar and grapes. It is the native land way to accomplish my housework and of the scapperniong grape, one of the above him, stood on the outer edge of

how it has been done." Did it ever albemarle and Pamlico Sounds ed with gilded copper, which, to beoccur to you to think how many times | border' this country and contribute | holders below, presented only a smooth "You wouldn't expect a man to take herring, rock and other fish abound with large nails, which projected from store, a suggestion of the store of th

acrimonious to-night. Don't you a man's work." The thousands every spring and are ship- pieces of cord and tied hoops over two "Isn't it?" said I, bitterly;" "then I ped to the Northern markets." There projecting nail; and stood with his "No. sir. "Well meantime we have wouldn't have a baby. I have been is no better fish market than is to be feet in the lower; then clinching the aid by money to buy this house, and to church just four times, and then found at Newbern, where almost fingers of one hand over the rough some visitor had staid with Johnny, every kind of fish can be bought. - edge of the sheets of copper, raised

his toil and manure expended upon rectly under the ball.

by numerous branches and creeks. "Whew!" Why, that is treason, as much money for that as if I were delightfully cool and bracing in the employed and paid by the month for summer, and cold in the winter. The

fixed stipend, and no questions may add," said I, with sudden vehe- The finest apples on the continent should be asked as to the use made mence, "that it is mean and contempt- are grown among the mountains of of it. Being equals, I will not ask ible in you to try to oppose or forbid this State. The soil of the mountains is productive, grapes abundant, and it cause the contract we have made is John said no more. I saw by the is said to be one of the finest stock life-long and not easily broken, I do look in his eyes that he was quite an- countries to be found. With a cool not therefore call it very magnanimous gry; and so was I. That was the 1st healthy climate, a productive soil, and in a prosperous man to accept the time in our married life that we fail- an abundant supply of cool spring waservices and render in return only my ed to kiss each other good night. In-ter, so cold as to supply the place of

the United States. In the eastern portion, there is an abundant supply of mark the best fertilizer known. In the middle portion, mine; and I am sure the tailor does thanked me very much for doubling iron, marble, gold and copper. In effected the necessary repairs. the western portion, are to be found Dear John! He didn't mean to be iron, copper, coal, corundrum and a

> There is almost every variety of wood grown on the mountains. In I the swamps of the east, are to be which are made the best shingles and buckets known. The people of the State are honest, industrious and moral, almost every denomination of christians flourishing in her borders.

There is, unfortunately, very little harmony or unity of feeling among the people of the different portions of the State. There having been a great North Carolina, one of the original variety of nationalities represented among the first settlers of the State, yourself half owner of him, as the is situated between the 34 and 361 there is not and never has been, that degrees of north latitude and is unity of feeling and that State pride him. How much do you do for bounded, on the north by Virginia among her people, which is so characon the east by the Atlantic Ocean, on teristic of the people of the State

> has been internal improvement, so The population in 1870, was 1,071,- that her people could become better and by personal contract. She also The climate is mild and pleasant | needs the free schools and the school masters abroad among her numerous

How an Angel Was Repaired,

Directly opposite the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg, and one of the most conspicuous objects on the whole line of the Neva, is the citadel, or old fortress, in reality the foundation of the city, the golden spires of its church shooting toward the sky, and glittering in the sun. This spire, which rises tapering till it seems almost to fade away into nothing, is surmounted by a large globe, on which stands an angel supporting a cross. This angel, being made of perishable materials, once manifested symptoms of decay, and fears were entertained that it would soon be numbered with the

The Government became perplexed fered to repair it without any scaffold-

below and at the spire tapering away the window. The spires were cover-CONTRACTOR TO A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

"Sarah, you are positively very care of a baby, would you? That isn't in the sounds and are caught by the sides of the spire. He cut two

"Thanks to my hard work," chimed How many times did you ever get up : In the middle portion, the land is himself till he could hitch one of the in the night to soothe him when he rolling and hilly and the products loops on a higher nail with the other "More thanks," said I, "to the per- has been sick and fretful?" cotton, corn, tobacco, wheat, oats, hand. He did the same for the other feet good health we have always had. ""How do you suppose," said he, rye, potatoes, grass and fruits. There loop, and so he raised one leg after We made all these promises for bet- "I could work by day if I didn't get is no country more healthy than this another, at at length ascended, nail ter or for worse. Now it has been my night's sleep?" ... portion of North Carolina. No soil by nail and stirrup by stirrup, till he But in the light which shines to-night better for us all the time. Had you | "Just the same way that I do when that pays the husbandman better for clasped his arms around the spire, di- fully to the clergyman officiating, and

Here it seemed impossible to go All the domestic animals and fowls any farther, for the ball was ten feet flourish, and every variety of fauit can in circumference, with a smooth and be cultivated saccessfully. It abounds glittering surface, and no projecting more care would have fallen on you. ment—that as I did my part of the in good springs and is well watered nails, and the angel was above the ball, as completely out of sight as if it The western part of the State is hil- were in the habitations of its protoperous circumstances, I am entitled to ly and mountainous and the climate types. But the daring roofer was not disheartened. Raising himself in his stirrups, he encircled the spire with a cord which he tied around his waist, and so supported, he leaned gradually until the soles of his feet were braced The only thing that beats it is to hear against the spire and his body fixed almost horizontally in the air. In this position he threw a cord over the top of the ball, and threw it so coolly and skilfully that on the first attempt it but he don't go there any more now; fell down on the other side just as he for when the old gentleman came into wanted it. Then he drew himself up the parlor they were sitting six feet to his original position, and by means apart, it is true, but the shoulder of of this cord climbed up the smooth his coat had enough white powder on board and the least amount that will deed, I felt guilty, though I hardly ice in the manufacture of I atter and sides of the globe, and in a few mo- it to supply a nursery for a week. knew why, but it was late before I cheese, it is destined to become the ments, amid thunders of applause great hight sounded only like a murmur-he stood by the side of the angel. After attaching a cord to it he descended, and the next day carried up with him a ladder of ropes, and

Man's Inconsistencu. •

It is a difficult thing for women to discover what men really like and ad-) as we remember that the poet is only

Here is a man wildly in love with a heli less little spendthrift, while he is a nuisance." has all his life despised frivolity and vanity, and declare that his wife is a-man! should be a model of feminine wis-

dom! Men fly from "women of brains," and at the same time long to know a

woman of intellect. Again, they pine for their grandmothers, who darned stockings and made pies, and at the same time fall in love with white hands that can't s w on a button!

They moan over our weakness, and ridicule strength, calling it mascu-

We hear them loudly declaring against fashion, and firmly asserting that they do not admire women for their dress; but we understand them and know better than to give up the art of adornment, for if we did, we should find ourselves minus beaux and husbands! (a calamity we could not

Men rave and write about sensible women; but queer to relate; their admiration and reverence for them is so great that they studiously refrain from trou ling them with practical at-

tention. was the same transfer of Men despise pink and white women but strange to say, they always marry

them—if they can. We have heard men glorify spirit and independence, but in the next breath give a cruel thrust at the "little

vines that want to be oaks."

A Model Wife's Letter. -.

True love, not content to bask in the sunshine without an umbrella handy in case of rain, finds fit ex-happen to stay out till two it is a terpression is the following letter, which rible affair. the Danbury "News" has divulged:

night all safe, and was met at the staof any sort for a season, and the gradually, becoming more elevated how to repair it; to raise a scaffolding so glad I had come, but were sorry spouse, and sighed at the thought that money saved from my wardrobe sup- and rolling as you go west, until in to such a height would cost more than that you were not along. I miss you she would'nt see him before dinner plied all that was needed; and I might the western part it becomes mounthe angel was worth. Among the so much. We had not rolls for break- time; then she went sadly into her add that all his other clothes have tainous, and here is to be found the crowd which daily assembled to gaze fast this morning, and they were so delicions. I want you to be so happy while I am here. Don't keep the meat up stairs. It will surely spoil tion, went to the Government and of- Do you miss me now? Oh! if you world to me! He promised to give were only here, if but for an hour. Has Mrs. O'R—brought back your shirts? I hope the bosoms will suit you. You will find the nilk tickets in the clock. I forgot to tell you about them when I came away. What did ed inside to the highest window, and you do last evening? Were you must enter to the wedding-march from lonesome without make Don't forget "Lohengrin." During the service the to scald the mik every morning. And I wish you would see if I left the potatoes in the pantry. If I did they must be sour by this time, " How are out the band strikes up the pathetic you getting along? Write me all about it, But I must close now. Oceans of love to you. Affectionately

P. S.—Don't set the teapol on the

Pleasant Paragraphs.

Contract advertisements taken at low rates

For No deviation from these !

'A lady in London got the idea in her head that the devil was in her. and hung herself. If women go to hanging themselves for a little thing like that, they are going to be scarce, that's all

At the end of an Indiana marriage ceremony, the bride advanced gracerequested him to announce the hymn: This is the way I long have sought. The request was complied with.

A fashionable young lady was heard to remark the other day that she hadn't got anything new this winter, and didn't expect to get much "until after father fails."

"It is such a funny thing," said an old lady of experience, "to see a doctor try to look solemn when he is told there is a great deal of sickness about. a lawyer talk about the folly of people going to law."

He used to visit her every week;

Among the most horrible curiosities of suicide is the case of the Frenchman, who killed himself and ordered his fat to be made into a candle for his mistress to read by. "I have so long burned for her," he said, "that I would like her now to see that the flames were real

We can't help laughing a little when we read a "sonnet to woman divine." writing of an ideal woman, for his experience has been that "the whole sex"

Oh, inconsistency! the definition

She was one of those sentimental young creatures who linger in the doorway to bid you good-bye in the starlight, and after she had parted from him the other night, she went up to her room murmuring: "Yes I should know it was hard times, by the kind of hair oil he uses now."

"Talk about givin' in to a man's temper," exclaimed Mrs. Tearhair, with her arms akimbo; "that's all nonsense! Why, when my Samuel and me was married, he had such a temper, but look at him now! Why, he's that angelic that I do declare I don't believe it' be safe to trust him with a pair of wings."

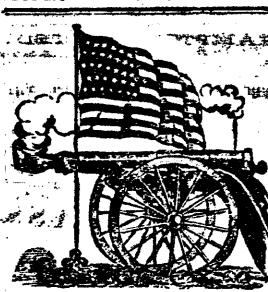
Mamma (who has been quietly watching certain surrepticious, proceedings)-"Willie, who helped you to all that cake?" Willie (promptly)-"Hebben mamma." Mamma (steruly) "Sh-sh-sh, you naughty boy; how dare you tell such stories?" Wille-"tenu't my fault if it's a 'tory, m. Didn't pa tall beggar-man zat hebben hebbed zose zat helped zemselves?"

Said a wife to her husband, "How is it that you can't come nights in some sort of season?" The gentle retert was, 'You got me in the way of it. Before we were married you used to throw your arms about my neck at three o'clock and say, 'Don't go, darling, it is early yet;' but now if I

My DEAR HUSBAND: I got here last ... She stood in the door and watched boudoir and kissed the photograph of her first husband, whispering in soft accents: "Oh, how changed is the me a new silk, and he's ordered home only a calico. Why did I marry again?" and the minimum of the contraction of the second

This is the style of music at heavyswell marriages in the East: You organ plays "Ever be happy," "Enchantress," in low tones. As you go English air of "Tommy make room for your Uncle," or the grand march of "Oh no, we'll never get drunk any more," from "Faust," in honor of the

MONROE N. C. NOVEMBER 18



OUT WITHHAYES AND SETTLI



"OLD FEL. !" . YOU'VE GOT SOME-THING TO CROW OVER !!

VANCE OUR GOVERNOR

STEELE OUR CONGRESSMAN 1 1

(Monday) confirm the reports that Til- outside, the paper is not responsible den is surely elected. We are sure of for.) in the recent contest, we have on-184 votes without South Carolina, ly carried out our own private views, Louisiana, and Florida. The latest and did what we thought, and still news from Florida, dated Nov. 11, says think was right, and have no regrets the most careful estimate on the fig- for having done so-and while we have ures of 1874 in counties not heard from | been defeated in our aims, we have and the returns actually in, show a this consolation and satisfaction: that Democratic majority. The counties not | Col. Walkup has only been beaten by yet heard from are all Democratic and the vote of Mr. Austin's friends and will give large gains. The majority the radicals. Judging by the re- Jordan, 2; Liles 136; Ingram, 4: cannot full short of 1200.

THE LATEST.

The latest telegrams from Louis iana show a Democratic majority of from 5.000 to 10,000. Latest from South Carolina show that Hampton has carried the State by 1,486 majority, and that Tilden has fallen considerably behind Hampton's vote. In 10 out of 32 counties Tilden's majority is 453 less than Hampton's; an equal rate of loss in the remaining 22 counties would leave Tilden less than 100 majority in the State.

Nothing now but fraudulent counting and returns from Florida and Louisiana can cheat us out of our President, which seems to be the programme that will be adopted by Grant and the infamous radical crew.

All the troops from some points in South Carolina have been ordered to Florida and Louisiana, and leading men of both parties in the North have gone to these States to see the count taken. Intense excitement prevails all over the entire country at the critical situation of matters.

Vance's majority is increasing with every report. Will range from 11,000 to 15,000. The delegation to Congress of the State is unchanged from last Congress.

THE TRIUMPH OF RIGHT.

The great, bloodless battle has been fought, with unprecedented fury-and glorious victory is the result. We have closed with the enemy, and they are ting the radical vote if he could, withours! Tilden is our President-Vance out compromising his principles, but our Governor, and Hampton Governor of South Carolina. All over the land the sound of "joy and rejoic to regret his election, than the Demoing" goes up from a down-trodden. oppressed people, for their wonderful deliverance from the hands of the tvrant The day of our redemption has come. The great principles and party of the Democracy have, at last, triumphed, and Constitutional Liberty has taken a new lease upon life! We believe an important turning point in give the majorities of those who had American history has been reached We believe that we had reached a point just where the slightest influence in the Tilden, 447; Hayes, 139; Vance, wrong direction would have sent us 449; Settle, 136; Steele, 427; Jordan, thundering headlong to ruin. We be- 127; Liles, 428; Ingram, 137; Walklieve that had Hayes been elected, up, 215; Austin, 366; Griffin, 454; there would have been no stopping Price, 455; D. Broom, 444; Simpson, place short of complete anarchy, but, 478; Baucom, 459; Clark, 458; Long, as it is, we have arrested the machine 452; Eubanks, 453; Asl.craft, 455; just at the fatal turning point to our Steele, 452; Amendments Rutificapolitical destruction and the second

NOTHING TO REJOICE OVER.

Mr. C. Austin seems to think that we made an effort, in our article last week, to array the Methodist church against him, in the recent election. part, to do such a thing as this. We only wished to defend ourselves personally, from what seemed to us, an earnest effort on his part, during the recent contest, to array the Baptist ing up the idea that we had been flingcent publications. He says he only Ratification, 100. worked to counteract our influence in the election, and made no effort to get up sectarian feelings and strife. From what we could hear of his speeches over the country, it seemed to us that the latter was his object, but as the bitterly denies it, we will suspend that charge and leave it for the public, who heard him personally, to decide what seemed to be his object. He further denies that he referred to this sectarian matter at Hailey's, and says that he commenced it at Buford. We find our informant was mistaken about it being used at Hailey's, and, of course, are willing to make to make retraction for that. Says we are mistaken about him having used it only where the Baptists and his personal friends were strongest, as at one or two of the places there were no Baptists, and at the others, they were weak. Well, judging from the election returns he has had a majority of personal friends there, for he has received a majority of the votes cast at those places. We are both surprised and regretful that such small pigmy matters as this should have been brought into a political contest, because we have the greatest horror for sectarianism, and think that church and state matters should be kept entirely separate. We don't care three straws what church a man belongs to, and we only hope that he is an honor to his church, and has chosen it according to his own honest opinions of what he thinks is right. We are now done with this matter and on-

ly hope we shall not have to refer to As for opposing Mr. Austin politically, through the columns of the Ex-The latest news, up to this morning, quiner, (and whatever has been done 1,556 votes—Walkup received 875; Rejection, 42. this, from Tilden's vote, would leave making a mejority of 194 for Walkup, Ratification, 94. and, to make up Austin's 1,183 votes, he

> either Hayes or Settle received. The only arguments that can be brought against this is that Democrats voted for Mr. Austin who did not vote for Tilden, or that Col. Walkup received 194 Republican votes, either of which suppositions will not bear a second thought, because, of course Tilden would get the full Democratic vote, and Col. Walkup could not get as many as 194 radical votes in the county, as he was in direct opposition to them, and their party was going

would have to receive 502 Radical

votes, two thirds as many votes as

him. The negroes have been persuaded that he had turned Republican, and their votes were thus secured.

To-day, while he is rejoiced over Rejection, 53. his election, the Radical leaders are equally jubilant. We don't know that Mr. Austin is to blame for getwe do think that although he is elected now, that he has more reason cratic Convention their defeat.

The Vote in Union County.

The following is the official report of the vote in Union county in the recent election. Immediately after the vote of each township is given, we opposition:

MONROZ TOWNSHIP.

tion, 439; Rejection, 142.

Majorities:-Tilden, 198; Vance, Liles, 1,488. (Hailey's.)—Tilden, 140; Hays, 41; Ratificat'n, 1,532. There was not the slightest wish, on our Vance, 139; Settle, 41; Steele, 138; Rejection, 657. Rat'n maj. 875 Jordan, 30: Liles, 117: Ingram, 85: Church against the Exourer, by hold-143; Ratification, 137; Rejection, 37

Majorities:-Tilden, 99; Vance, 98; LANE'S CREEK.

(Beaver Dam.)-Tilden, 53; Hayes 61; Vance, 54; Settle, 62; Steele, 51 Jordan, 60; Liles, 49; Ingram, 61 Walkup, 27; Austin, 67; Griffin, 56 Simpson, 54; Baucom, 54; Price, 54 Broom, 54; Ashcraft, 54; Long, 54 Eubanks, 54: Clark, 54; Steele, 54; Ratification, 51; Rejection, 62.

Majorities:-Hayes, 8; Settle, 8; Jordan, 9; Ingram, 12; Austin, 40; Rejection, 11;

BUTORD TOWNSHIP.

Tilden, 166: Hayes, 41; Vance, 167 Settle, 42; Steele, 163; Jordan, 8; Liles, 125; Ingram, 9; Walkup, 30; Austin, 177; Griffin, 163; Simpson, 159; Baucom, 158; Price, 159; Broom, 158; Ashcraft, 159; Long, 156; Eubanks, 167; Clark, 165; Steele, 153; Ratification, 169; Rejection, 32.

Majorities:-Tilden, 125; Vance, 125; Steele, 154; Liles, 114; Austil. 147; Ratification, 137.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

Tilden, 129, Hayes, 65; Vance, 129 Settle, 66; Steele, 124; Jordan, 0; Liles, 152; Ingram, 6; Walkup, 112 Austin, 77; Griffin, 118; Simpson, 118; Baucom, 118; Price, 118; Broom 118; Ashcraft, 118; Long, 117; Eubanks, 118; Clark, 118; Steele, 118; Ratification, 135; Rejection, 63.

Majorities:-Tilden, 64; Vance, 62; Steele, 124; Liles, 146; Walkup, 35;

SANDY RIDGE TOWNSHIP. (Wolfesville.) -- Tilden, 122; Haves, 50; Vance, 123; Settle, 45; Steele 125; Jordan, 12; Liles, 150; Ingram, 0; Walkup, 142; Austin, 10; Griffin, 153; Simpson, 153; Baucom, 153; Price, 153; Broom, 152; Ashcraft,

Steele, 113; Liles, 150; Walkup, 132; publican, to fill the vacancy. Ratification, 110.

SANDY RIDGE.

(Davis Mine.)-Tilden, 138; Hayer 45: Vance. 136; Settle, 45; Steele, 134; turns, we think that Col. Walkup has Walkup, 135; Austin, 12; Griffin, a majority of the Democratic vote of 137; Simpson, 138; Baucoin, 136; the county, taking either Tilden's or Price, 144; Broom, 133; Ashcruft, Vance's vote for a standard. Take 136; Long, 136; Eubanks, 136; Clark Tilden's vote, for instance; he received 132; Steele, 136; Ratification, 136;

Majorities:-Tilden, 93; Vance, 91 only 681 Democratic votes for Austin, Steele, 132; Liles, 132; Walkup, 123

GOOSE CREEK TOWNSHIP.

Tilden, 207; Hayes, 96; Vance, 212; Settle, 109; Steele, 171; Jordan 4; 310; Baucom, 299; Price, 251; Broom, the Governor to-day. Ral. News. 291; Ashcraft, 300; Long, 303; Eubanks, 298; Clark, 298; Steele, 300; Ratification, 184; Rejection, 78.

Majornies:-Tilden, 111; Vance, 103; Steele, 167; Liles, 148; Walkup, 16; Ratification, 106.

NEW SALEM TOWNSHIP.

(Bancom's.)—Tilden, 91; Hayes, 141; Vance, 91; Settle, 144; Steele, 88; Jordan, 125. Liles, 71; Ingram, So it is plainly to be seen that Mr. 133; Walkup, 53; Austin, 121; Grif- tion: Austin owes his election to the aid fin, 94; Simpson, 73; Baucom, 69; received from the Republican party. Price, 62; Broom, 55; Ashcraft, 59;

Majorities:- Hayes, 50; Settle, 50; Jordan, 37: Ingram, 62: Austin, 68:

NEW SALEM.

(Hamilton's.)-Tilden, 63; Hayes, 45; Vance, 64; Settle, 45; Steele, 61; Walkup, 4; Austin, 101; Griffin, Simpsor, 69; Baucom, 72; Price, 0; Broom, 0; Asheraft, 72; Long, Eubanks, 72; Clark, 72; Steele, 72; Ratification, 63; Rejection, 40.

Majorities:-Tilden, 18; Vance, 19; Steele, 17; Liles, 7; Austin, 97; Ratification 23.

The returns from this box for Treas. urer were made out for J. W. Price instead of A. J. Price, and was consequently thrown out in the count, and no returns was made from this box for Coroner. Add 22 squaget

RECAPITULATION. Total vote of the county: Tilden, 1,556. Hayes, at 724. Tilden's maj. 832.

313; Steele, 300; Liles, 291; Austin, Ingram, 641. Liles' maj. 798. 151; Ratification, 297. (1) (1) Austin, 751 1,183. A LANE'S CREEK TOWNSHIP. MALKUD. 875. Anstin's maj. 808.

The following is the total vote of Walkup, 24; Austin, 135; Griffin, 144; those who had no opposition: Sheriff Simpson, 144; Baucom, 143; Price, J. W. Griffin, 1,686; Coroner, D. 143; Broom, 143; Ashcreit, 142; Long, Broom, 1,548; Register, C. N. Simp 143; Eubanks, 143; Clark, 142; Steele, son, 1,696; Surveyor, J. S. Baucom 1,661; Treasurer, A. J. Price, 1,539 Commissioners A. J. Clark, 1,633: ing sneers and ridicule at them in re- Steele, 108; Liles, 82; Austin, 111; J. J. C. Steele, 1,632; T. C. Eubanks 1.646; John H. Long, 1,636; C. A Ashcraft, 1,641.

Highest vote polled was in the Governor's box. Total, 2,299 Next highest for Pres't; total, 2.280 Next highest for Amend'ts; total 2,189 Next highest for Senate; total, 2,080 Next highest for Comm's; total, 2,058 Next highest for Congress; total, 1,894 Highest vote where no opposi-

Day before yesterday, Gov. Vance elegraphed to Gov. Tilden:

answer to the above:

"Whenever the election returns show our election or defeat, let me know by On the morning of the 11th inst.

New York, Nov. 11, 1876. "Gov. Tilden's election is certain Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina are democratic."

This dispatch was signed by Mr Pelton, Gov. Tilden's private Secretary, and must have been sent by his State's history, I lay down my office direction.—Observer.

RESIGNED.—Thomas R. Purnell, State Librarian, has tendered his resignation of that office to His Excellency, the with this expression. Governor, and the resignation was accepted. His successor has not yet been named.—Raleigh News.

Important Resignation.

Hon. D. A. Jenkins Resigns the Office of State Treasurer -- His Reasons Therefor--The Treasurer Elect to Fill the

To-day Hon. D. A. Jenkins will tender to Governor Brogden his resignation of the office of State Treasnrer, the resignation to take effect on 153; Long, 153; Eubauks, 153; Clark, the 22d inst. It is understood that 152; Steele, 153; Ratification, 130; Governor Brogden will appoint the gentleman who is elected to-day to Majorities:—Tilden, 72; Vance, 78; that office, whether Democrat or Re- even a third perusal." -Boston Daily Globe

Though Mr. Jenkins is politically hostile to us, yet it is nothing more than simple justice to say that he has made the State a zealous, efficient | Paper cover, \$1.00. and faithful officer. He has always a ministered his office in the interest of the State and not in that of party While his political convictions are founded upon what appears to him as great principles of truth and justice, be in his dealings with those who differ with him has always been fair and manly; none of the reckless and unreasoning dictates of violent partisanship has warped his mind and led him into reprehensible measures. Mr. Jenkins' reasons for the course he has taken will be found in the following Liles, 163; Ingram, 15; Walkup, 133; letter of resignation, which, as has Austin, 117; Griffin, 297; Simpson, been before stated, will be tendered

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Raleign, Nov. 6th, 1876.)

His Excellency, C. H. Brogden, Gov- By Rosa Nouchette Carex, author of "Rot

ernor of North Carolina. Sin: I tender you my resignation of the office of State Treasurer to take effect on the 22d of the present month. I briefly state the more important reasons which impel this ac-

The unusual delay of the Sheriffs in the settlement of the State taxes The radicals have worked hard for Long, 51; Eubanks, 52; Clark, 51; the present year, (only one having Steele, 51; Ratification, 88; Rejec- settled to this date,) indicates financial embarassment among the people and difficulty in collecting the taxes. The burdens and responsibilities of the office will multiply as the Sheriffs come in with the meeting of the General Assembly. There are responsibilities attending the reception of 45; Vance, 64; Settle, 45; Steele, 61; of drafts and checks in the settlements difficult to leave, we have not met with for Jordan, 44; Liles, 48; Ingram, 41; of taxes which a Treasurer going out "Appears to be one of the most interesting as in many cases his endorsements of them are necessary for a complete settlement, and the banks are necessarily depended on for assistance in Ninta edition. 12mo. Fine Cloth. \$1.50. collecting them. In this view of the matter I am not to determine what course my successor will take in reference to accepting the funds of the Treasury from me after their deposit in bank. If he should require a withdrawal of the deposit, the bur- The Little Mooreland Princess den entailed upon the office in counting the funds would be more than the limited clerical force of the Treasurer would enabled him promptly to perform in the midst of the daily Sixth edition. 12mo. Fine Cloth. \$1.75. routine of heavy duties. I suggest further in this connection that in years in any of the sto ice by the same author that we have read."—N. O. Times. previous to 1860 the settlements of Settle, 735. Vance's maj. 829. Sherifts were completed by the close will be sent by mail, postage paid, on receipt Steele 1482. A steele 1482 of the fiscal year' 30th of September, Jordan, 412, Steele's maj. 1,070, which enabled the Treasurer to have 23.5t.

all his books and accounts ready for inspection by the committee of the General Assembly, as well as for a transfer, with the effects of the office to his successor on the succeeding first of January. A I am now ready to make a complete transfer of the office and effects, with accounts, to my successor, but for the reasons herein stated it is probable that as prompt a transfer as desired by both my successor and myself could not be made in the midst of heavy and increasing daily duties during the General Assembly and a throng of settling Sheriffs if the induction into office of my successor should be belayed beyond the time indicated (22d of November.) . I do not, at the last moment, shrink

from a responsibility that has been endured for more than eight years past, but the brief time that elapses from the meeting of the General Assembly to the 1st of January will not, in all probability, in view of the financial embarasaments of the people, be sufficient for the Sheriffs to complete their settlements. In view of all the circumstances these settlements should be supervised by one officer. Again, my successor will the following dispatch was received in be afforded an opportunity of consulting with the committees of the General Assembly, especially that on Finance and of becoming familiar with the needs of the Treasury, so as to aid in devising means of raising revenue. After a service of nearly eight and a half years to the people of the State, in the midst of trying times in the the verdict of the people is in accord churches and schools of high grade.

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Mr. C. H. Austin for some fine fruit left at our office a few days ago.

MR B. A. Evans, of Chesterfield, sent us the large watermelon last summer, and now he sends the largest sweet potato. The specimen before us weighs five pounds, and is not stringy at that.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The fourth Quarterly Meeting for Monroe Station will embrace next Sunday. Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, P. E., will preach Sunday morning and night. Communion services in the morning.

- Ar a meeting of the Board on Saturday, E. W. Helms was appointed as Township Constable, to fill out C. N. Simpson's term, and filed his bond, with Abe Helms, W. H. Simpson and James R. Simpson, as bondsmen.

THE Monroe Ethiopian Minstrel Troupe gives an entertainment in Lancaster on next Wednesday night. It is well worth going to see. : . .

A FELLOW in Charlotte has the Ra eigh "Constitution," that vile lying campaign sheet, draped in mourning, and beneath is written: "D. D. D!" The first and the last letters stood for "dead and delivered," but for our life we could not make out what the other "D" stood for! Every one guess for himself.

Mixen.—Some of the voters of this proud American Republic in Lincolnton last Tuesduy, got things a little mixed—supposing that "Rejection" meant something like Secession, and in shape. Information about the therefore would not vote it. Others were wanting to know "who in de deble is dat fellow-Ratification!" Such is "Africs" political life!

* CLERKSHIP APPOINTMENT.-G. W the County Commissioners, held on Easy Terms will do it. Flow, Esq., has been appointed by His last Monday, the C. C. Railway were deceased. His bond was tendered to charged to them, when they have only \$1 worth of music, will be presented sioners on last Friday, and the oath of number of county claims were audited office administered.

GOOD FOR CATAWBA.—From a private letter received in this place from a citizen of Catawba, we learn that the following Democratic majorities were given in that county: Tilden, pointed by the Board. 1,428; Vauce, 1,422; Steele, 1,591 The total vote of Cutawba is about the same size as Union. This county has been under Democratic rule for several years. It's taxes are only about 65 cents on the hundred dollars, and is in a state of prosperity. So much for Democratic rule.

PROMINENT RADICAL COMING OUT! In a short time, a hitherto leading Rein a card in the Enquirer, advising the colored people to quit the Radical party and act hereafter with their hope that he may be able to retain it mails. Since then he has had a hearleast to one who has been their confi- negligence. Mr. Sinclair was a young old idea and habit, and its only here

A SAD PICTURE -On Tuesday night in Charlotte, when the glorious news fore, when we heard of his arrest, howfrom all over the country was coming ever damaging the reports, we were in every five minutes, and the air was filled with the continued shouts of the wildest enthusiasm, and the streets lit up with fire-works, and Tilden, character of the Judge who tried him, Lincolnton has a court house! We Vance and Hampton were carrying (Judge Brooks, a Democrat) we must suppose we will get one when a cereverything before them, we noticed a few colored rads standing around on the corners looking on. Such times happen to the best of men—a on a dark night. countenances we never saw before. combination of circumstances that We met our good friends, the De-Surprise, grief and suspicious fear were all clearly depicted, even branded upon their faces! A truly interesting, ridiculous, amusing picture of disappointment and sorrow!

MARRIED, at the Methodist church in to this place, on Wednesday night, the 8th inst., by Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, P. F. Mr. Horace Smith to Miss Mary J. daughter of A. F. Stevens Esq.

A large audience assembled at the church, which was beautifully decorated, to witness the imposing and lovely scene. We sincerely congratulate our of their long-cherished hopes, and the

and prosperity within their palaces." tarnished.

Chartores Horse. Our good-ustured clever friend Hollis of this excellent house still dispenses the "good things of life," and at living rates. We know whereof we speak, and advise our friends to drop in there when they want a good square meal at reasonable price.

CAMPAGN SUBSCRIPTIONS will now begin to expire, and those who wish to continue will please come in and signify their intention to do so. - Other-Fixe From. We return thanks to wise, as the time expires their names will be cut off. The subscriptions of those who subscribed early in the campaign will expire in two weeks others who came in later will run into December, and a few of the last will run until first January. The cross mark will indicate when your time has expired.

Ther say that some of the darkies over the county are really frightened. and think that "freedom's up." One old fellow went so far as to say that he would "see 'em at de debil 'fore he was g'wine to b'long to any man 'cept his old marsa." Well, we suppose the the Enquires mailed at this office, has poor dupes will find out, now, that their "old marsa's" are their truest friends, in everything.

Pocker Book Lost.—On the streets of Monroe, on the 4th inst., a pocket book containing 12 or 15 dollars, and the following papers: One note on Coleman Stewart, for fifty one dollars. One note on Ervin and Pleasant Simpson, for six dollars and sixty ets. Receipts from James Waters, and oth-

ers. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to this office. All persons are hereby warned against trading for said notes, or the parties owing them, against pay-W. H. NANCE. Nov. 4th 1876-23-3t.

WE want the local news from every neighborhood and will be glad if our friends will keep us posted with whatever occurs of interest- Lend us the facts in short form, and we will put it crops, or any other matters of usual as well as unusual occurrence, will be thankfully received.

County Matters.—At a meeting of Honor Judge D. M. Furches, as Clerk relieved from paying tax on the valua- Books and small Instruments prompt of the Superior Court, to fill out the tion of excessive listed distance beyond by filled. A specimen copy of our unexpired term of Col. S. H. Walkup, 26 miles. Taxes on over 26 miles were | Southern Musical Journal, containing and accepted by the County Commis- 26 miles of road in the county. A to every one responding to this adand various matters of minor importance attended to.

C. N. Simpson's resignation as Township Constable was received and accepted, and a successor will be ap-

At a later meeting of the Board on Friday, the official count of the vote of the county was taken, the result of which is shown elsewhere.

The official bond of G. W. Flow Esq., who has been appointed by His Honor Judge D. M. Furches, as Clerk of the Superior Court, to fill out the unexpired term of Col. S. H. Walkup, deceased, with C. Austin, A. H. Crowell. M. Austin and John D. Stewart as publican in this section will come out bondsmen, was tendered and accepted.

Young Sinclair.—Some time since.

as our readers will recollect, Mr. A. neighbors and friends. In the past, Sinclair, of this place, was arrested this gentleman has wielded a great in- in Wilmington by a United States defluence with the colored men, and we tective, on the charge of robbing the with them now; and, that if they will ing, and we are glad to report, was not listen to us, they will give heed at not found guilty of theft, but of gross dential adviser and leader in the past. gentleman who had stood high among in America, with its immense quantithere was never the least stain: therebelieve that it was simply one of those tain old barn in town rots down, or unfortunate accidents, which some some demon gets anxious to see a fire sometimes occur to the most pure Lanes and "ye local" of the "Pro-In this very corrupt time, people are gress." They are driving ahead with apt to be too suspicious and quick, from a good circulation and a good busito have long acted honorable and up- most excellent Judge and gentleman. rightly if he is to be pronounced guil- David Schenk, and are under many ty upon the first suspicious circum- obligations to him for his great courstances. A man who has long sustain- tesy and kinduess in "showing us fouled and ruined by the breath of the kindness and favors towards young first low-mouthed slanderer that would men, and especially towards young attempt his ruin. Poor human nature lawyers, but we were still agreeably young friends upon the consummation | right, and when a man has striven and | ners. The Judge is a fine specimen good taste displayed by them in the honesty and honor, it should be as gold ern gentleman that we often read selection of companions for life's tem- in his pocket, and great wealth in his about before the war, but seldom pestuous voyage. May no angry cloud home. Therefore, we say that young meet now. We have become considof misfortune or adversity ever blight Sinclair should come out of this affair erably Yankeeized since in our ideas

MAIL · IRENOULARITIES -- Below. WO give a note from J. J. Pickard. Post Master at Monroe, in regard to the complaints made last week for the and Jacksoniam, which exonerates him from all blame. The Jacksonham matter has been satisfactorily settled and the other has not but it will be an easy matter to ascertain hereafter where the neglect of duty lies, from this fact: that our Post Master will know that the packages will be delivered to the C. C. R'y, Route Agent on every Monday evening, and it does not leave his hands until delivered at Stout's on the following morning. (as the mails are not delivered on the up trip,) and any further failure on the part of the people at Stouts in getting their Exquirer, can be ascribed to the neglect of duty of the Route Agents who go up the road Monday night and down Tuesday morning. ... and

MESSES. EDFTORS:-Allow me to remove any blame which may have attached to me from the complaint of your subscribers at Stouts and Jacksouham, by saying that every copy of been properly and promptly forwarded in accordance with the di rection marked thereon. I could have no object in detaining them, and have always tried to comply with my duties as post master, to the satisfaction of every one. I hope the guilty party may be found.

J. J. PICKARD, P. M. Monroe, N. C., Nov. 10th '76,

LUDDEN & BATE'S SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE.—"THE BLOCKADE RAISED."-Our friend and patrons throughout the South are respectfully notified that during the terrible epidemicstore has not been closed, nor our business seriously disorganized, and in our new and elegant warerooms, for a lively fall trade, with a magnificent assortment of Chickering, Hallet & Davis, Mathushek and Southern Gem Pianos, and Mason & Mamlin Church, School and Parlor Organs, which will be sold upon the most favorable terms ever given. Our sales must be doubled. Low Prices and

Orders for Sheet Music, Music vertisement, either with an order or by correspondence. Catalogues and price lists free.

LUDDEN & BATES Savannah, Ga. Nov. 6th-1t.

TRIP TO LINCOLNTON .-- On Thursday we made a short visit to the town of Lincolnton. We feel like we would love to loaf around there about week, with nothing to do but look at her fine scenery-studying the place and its surroundings and taking an occasional peep at her pretty, cultivated daughters. Lincolnton is an old town, settled, we believe, by the Germans, a few years after the revolution. She has now many interesting old Dutch houses, built square out upon the streets, with the yard and garden in the rear. That shows the effect country and situation have upon a people. In Germany, where they are crowded and land is scarce they utilize every inch of ground, and hence, when these Germans came over here, with a "world" of land around them, still they stuck to the us, and one upon whose character ties of land at command, does the common man begin to waste it upon front yards, &c. Lincolnton is not as large as Monroe, nor does it do not hasty to make up a judgment near the amount of business, but one against him. But now, when we re- of the most striking differences bemember his good character and the tween Lincolnton and Monroe is that

general principles, to pronounce "guil- ness. Success to them; may they live ty," but what advantage is it to a man long and prosper. We also met that ed a character, should not have it be- around." We had often heard of his toiled and built up a character for of the thoroughly cultivated Souththeir fond anticipations of present before his people with his character and manners. With all, we had a May peace be within their walls, uninjured, and and his fair name un-pleasant trip, and wish we could go

The report having been circulated in A CARD non-delivery of our packages at Stout's method of denying it, and declaring that I voted the Democratic ticked just as I have for several years JAMES MEDLIN, (Con'b).

> Ir you want a pretty and a stylish Ladies' Hat, be sure to go to Town send & Co's. They have all the fishionable styles, and are selling very cheap. Also a lot of fine dress goods.

> WHALES-Mr. J. A. Chaney tells us that he had two new heirs to arrive at his house a few days ago one weigh ing 91, the other 9 pounds. Pretty good weight for two, although we don' profess to know much about such matters, ६ २४३६४४ व्यक्त १ एउट्ट इन्हरू सम्बद्धा र कार्यान व

FOR SALE.—A valuable Town Lo in Mouroe, fronting on one of the Maine Streets; suitable for a business place, being one of the best stands in Monroe. Room for a good dwelling in rear, also garden, &c. Apply soon MRS. C. E. WOLFE. May 22d 1876.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—We must insist on our communications being plainly written with ink, and on only one side of the paper. A compositor has to read rapidly to make time, and it is asking too much of us to re-write communications, as we are sometimes compelled to do. Hereafter we will not hesitate to consign to the waste basket any illegibly written article, no matter how meritorious.

our subscribers owe us for the En-QUIRER for the past twelve months—a the main, I endorse the sentiment. few a little longer than that-and. which has now entirely ceased—our we were kind enough to give them indulgence while money was so very scarce, we hope that now while cotton and other produce is being sold, and between myself and the publisher. money getting a little plentier, that all

> Wonderful Success.—It is reported in his volume of sermons: that Boschee's German Syrup has, since its introduction in the United destroys much good. And why should States, reached the immense sale o people of influence patronize him? 40,000 dozen per year. Over 6,000 Cannot our children learn folly enough Druggists have or lered this medicine without paying a man to teach them? direct from the Factory, at Woodbury, But ye wish them to learn politeness. eglect your cough.

are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home. easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 per evening, and a propoctional sum by devoting their whole time to the busparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar of Home and Fireside, one of the largest and best Illustrated Publica-

MURDER WILL OUT .- A few years ago "August Flower" was discovered to be a certain cure for Dyspepsia and Liver complaint, a few thin Dyspeptics made known to their friends how easily and quickly they had been cared by its use. The great merits of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER became heraled through the country by one sufferer to another, until without advertising, its sale has become immense. Druggists in every town in the United ache Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart, indigestion, low spirits, etc. can take three doses without relief Go to your Druggist English & Ash-

try it. Sample bottles 10 cents. business we furnish, but those willing to work can easily earn a dozen dollars a day right in their own localities. Have no room to explain here. Busplete Outfit free. The business pays better than anything else. We will culars free. Write and see. Farmers ful improvement of the mind, useful and mechanics, their sons and daugh- industry at home, the modest and ters, and all classes in need of paying blushing retirement of young people; work at home, should write to us and learn all about the work at once. Now is the time. Don't delay. Address rious thought of a religious nature, Esq., at A. J. Furrs-H. W. Borr to True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

Musing . Epropa :- The : following | ways of extraverance and folly, | Who

feasts and dances accompanied by biliments used on such occasions for music. The houses in which such dis- a shroud? Who would like to be orders are found present all the dan- transferred from the dancing hall to gers of the theatre. Let all which re- the grave; and thence to the judglates to the pomps of the devil be ment seat of Christ? | Why then dare banished from the houses of Christo live as you would not wish to die?

dence, learn to detest those abominable places of resort, and to avoid those who frequent them." The same holy father calls the dance "the choir of iniquities, the ruin of innocence and the grave of modesty."

Tertulian calls the places of wordly dances "the temples of Venus and the sinks of impurity."

Saint Basil describes them as "the places of traffic in shameful obsceni-

Saint Chrysostom regards them as "the high schools of impure passions;" and Saint Augustine says "it is better to till the earth on Sundays than to

I wish it understood that I do not endorse the language used in many instances by the authors quoted in this and the former article, though, in This statement should have appeared at the close of the former article, but tinel. did not, through a misunderstanding

Now follows what the late Bishop No. 21 Whitaker street, which we will come in and pay up without fur- Morris, of the Northern Methodist Mails Church says, in a sermon of his found

"A dancing-master is a sinner that

N. J., and not one has reported a Politeness from whom? Is that teachsingle failure, but every letter speaks er of folly such a character as ye of its astonishing success in caring would have your sons and daughters severe Coughs, Colds settled on the to associate with for moral and men-Breast, Consumption, or any disease tal improvement? Can be impart of Throat and Lungs. We advise any dignity of character to the youth of person that has any predisposition to our country? However this may be, weak Lungs, to go to their Druggist he has collected together the idle chil-English & Ashcraft and get this dren and giddy youth of the neigh-Medicine, or inquire about it. Regular borhood, and already taught them to size, 75 cents; Sample Bottle, 10 cents | cut as many silly capers as so many Two doses will relieve any case. Don't monkies. But all this is only the training, preparatory to a more brilliant display. What notice is this we see in the public prints, headed, "The cotillion party?" "Do not be alarmed," says one, "we are only going to have a decent ball." But, observe. the whole of the time, or for their the time lost in practicing before hand; spare moments. Business new, light the money expended in needless orns. and profitable. Persons of either sex | ments to be exhibited on the occasion; and some of it, perhaps, by men unable to pay just debts. The time ariness. Boys and girls earn nearly as rives, and the select party of fashionmuch as men. That all who see this ables collect. Here, if consistent with notice may send their address, and our duty, we would like to pause. test the business we make this un- But these are they who complain so much of our noisy and disorderly to pay for the trouble of writing. Full meetings, where we sing, prav. and particulars, samples worth several dol- rejoice occasionally; and we will prolars to commence work on, and a copy ceed, and compare their moderation with our extravagance. Only behold tions, all sent by mail. Reader, if you the group! Such is the display of want permanent, profitable work, ad- artificials and powdered heads, as to dress, GEO STINSON & Co., Portland, present somewhat the appearance of a forest of moving shrubs, covered with leaves and flowers. Their movements, however, soon dispel the delusion. The exhilarating sound of bow and fiddle seems to act as a sort of charm, which sets all in motion; they hop and skip, caper and whirl round. more like orang-outangs than rational beings; and so bewitching is the influence of this fashionable vice, as to remove all thought of sleep and home, and health, and propriety, and cause them to spend whole nights, ex-States are selling it. No person suf- ercising themselves severely amidst fering with Sour Stomach, Sick Head- clouds of dust, and the fumes of candles and heated bodies in the confined air of a close room. Comment on the moral tendency of the practice is needless. The thing speaks for itself. craft and get a bottle for 75 cents and But as no one is supposed to act without motives, let us inquire, what is the reward of all this labor? It is Can't be made by every made up of disappointed ambition, agent every month in the shoes without soles, sleepy eyes, weary frames, sore bones, empty purses, and guilty consciences. Well might Solomon say, "The heart of the wise is in iness pleasant and honorable. Wo- the house of mourning; but the heart needs every incentive to virtue and surprised at his very pleasant man-men, and boys and girls do as well of fools is in the house of mirth." as men. We will furnish you a com- Such entertainments are well calculated to destroy all inclination for bear expense of starting you. Parti- solid improvement of the mind, use-

and, above all, to dissipate every se-

closes the quotations intended to be can dence, and at the same time obey this place that I voted the Republican published by me on the ambiect of the precept, "Be ye sober, and watch ticket in the late election, I take this dancing, and my publications have anto prayer?" Who ever reflected only been intended as an endorsement with pleasure on a dying bed, upon in sentiment of the position I have the hours spent at a ball-room? Who, taken on this subject; you all the votaries of such pleasure, Saint Gauddentius says: "Fly from would be willing to exchange the ha In conclusion, all the Bishops of Saint Ambrose, speaking of Hero- the M. E. Church, South, have de dies, says: "She dances, but it is the nonneed dancing as contrary to the daughter of an adultress. Let moth-genious of Christianity, as taught by ers, then, who love chastity and mod- our Church, which will be found in esty, give to the daughters lessons of their address to the members and pasreligion, and not lessons of dancing. tors of said Church in the last edition And you, O men! who pride your- of our Discipline, page 302; and, so selves upon your gravity and pru- far as my knowledge extends, all other branches of the christian church are opposed to dancing.

> THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.—The Baptist State Convention, which con-

venes here the 15th inst. will entertain some of the most distinguished divines. Prominent among them are Rev. J. L. M. Curry, of Richmond, Va., Rev. J. A. Broadus, D. D., LL.D and professor of the Southern Baptist theological seminary at Greenville, S-C., Rev. James P. Boyce, president of the same institution, and Rev. H. A Tupper, secretary of the foreign missions board for the Southern Baptist college. It is the intention of Dr. Pritchard and others to give the occasion a centennial observance, with spe cial reference to the interests of educa tion. A plan is proposed to raise \$20,-000 each, to endow six professorships at Wake Forest college.—Raleigh Sen

Arrivals and Departures of Mails.

from Monroe, N. C., to caster, S. C., leaves Tuesday and Friday, by 8:20, A. M.; arrives Iails from Monroe, N. C., to Jefferson, S. C., leaves Wednesday, at 8:30, A. M.; arrives Thursday, at 6 P. M.,

Isils from Monroe, N. C, to Coburn Store, N. C., leaves Wednesday, at 8:30, A. M.; arrives Wednesday at

Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Wolfesville, N. C., leaves Tuesday, at 8:30 A. M.; arrives Tuesday, at 6 P. M. Iails from Monroe, N. C., to Olive Branch. N. C. leaves Tuesday, at 8:30, A. M.; arrives at 6 P. M. Mails on C. C. R'y, will close going

East, at 7:50, A. M.; mails going istered letters must be brought to the office one hour before the mails

J. J. PICKARD, P. M. Monroe, N. C., Oct. 6th 1876-19-tf

Charlotte Cotton Market. Corrected from the Observer. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 13, 1876. The market opened buoyant, but on reciept of New York reports quieted down, and closed quiet but easy, at a shade better prices than was quoted vesterday. We quote as follows: Lower Grades, 9a10 Low Middling,....

Wilmington Cotton Market. Corrected from the Star. E November 13, 1876.

Official quotations, firm with sales of 348 bales on a basis of 111 cents per to for Middling. The following are the official quotations: Good Ordinary..... Low Middling.....

Quotations conform to the classifications of the American Cotton Ex-

MONROE MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY B. D. Heath & Co. MONDAY, Nov. 6.10 a 12 Tallow. I. Potatoes, " - - a --Corn—New. " - a 60 Flour, # sack, \$3 25 a 3 75

At the residence of the bride's fath er on the 2d inst., by J. C. Freeman Esq., Mr. Jenkins Byrum to Miss J. C. BECKHAM, daughter of N. M. Beckham Markett Anna Market

and give them a rapid start in all the Miss Nancy Colon.

THE COUNTRY REDEEMED

FILDEN AND VANCE ELECTED

EVERYBODY ELECTED :-BUT THE

*** RADICALS! ***! Full reports in our news columns but what we desire in this article is to call the attention of the public to the fact that we have opened a

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n this place, at the Old Monroe Hotel, where we will keen at all times the Celebrated Philadelphia and Cinciunati Beer; also, Bass & Co's Imported Ale. Highly recommended by the most able expirts for their pure and healthful qualities. This world renouned and popular drink, the most fastidious cannot ob-ject to-being non intoxicating and free from

We also keep Oysters, Crackers, Brandy Peaches, Coccanuts, Oranges, Apples, Prize Boxes, Cigars, Tobacco and many other artiles too numerous to mention, Call and see us, at the Old Monroe Hotel.

BRUNER & BRO. Nov. t6h-1876 23-1m

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FOR RENT

es on the West side of the public square, a the town of Monroe, for the year 1877,

ONE BRICK, 100x80 FEET, wo other WOODEN BUILDINGS. one 59k Persons wishing to rept will apply to the H. M. HOUSTON.

MR. W. T. DUNN ON WAXHAW CREEK, lost a small,

DEEP RED COW. week before last. She was stolen from the her will be gladly received.

Wednesday and Saturday, by 6 P. M. Winchester, Stitt & Co.

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Don't fail to call and see our goods pefore you make your purchases. Our

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At Prices to Suit the Times. OUR STOCK OF

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FOR WINTFR WEAR AN ATTRACTIVE STOCK OF

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AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. H. M. HOUSTON & CO. Nov. 13-1876-24-tf.

Small Farm For Sale. One mile from Monroe, good buildings, good well of water, lies well for October the 8th by J. C. Freeman, or more, Address improving, contains one hundred acres

W. H. TROTT.

By far the largest proportion of the people in the country, went woolen flaunel next the skin, though there are a few who do not seem to understand or believe in the advantage of wearing it in this way. There are two special reasons why finnel should have preference to all other material for this parsosa; in this country, with its variableelimate-its suchlen changes. During the next few weeks when we we shall have cool nights, following warm days, it will be particularly valuable as under-clothing. For equalizing the temperature of the surface, protecting from cold and preventing sudden chills, it cannot be surpassed. *

Air is a poor conductor of heat Owing to the courseness and porosity of woolen fabrics, they retain within their meshes a large quantity of air; · hence, they are bad conductors of heat, and so retain it next the body. This property renders flannel especially valuable in cold weather.

Another most valuable property possessed by flannel is its great capacity for moisture, which it takes up and gives off very slowly. It is well known that linen and coft on will become quite wet, while woolen under the same circumstances will be only damp. For this reason it affords a much better protection against wet than either linen or cotton; and giving off its moisture at a much slower rate, it is much warmer while damp than these fabrics. 23 42 90

. Practically, as experienced by the men in the army and navy, as theoretical'y, woolen has been proved to be the most valuable fabric in use for wearing next the skin in all seasons. On this point Parkes says: "During perspiration the evaparation from the surface of the body is necessary to reduce the heat which is generated by exercise. When the exertion is finished, the evaporation still goes on, often to such an extent as to chill the frame. When dry woolen clothing is put on after exertion, the vapor from the surface of the body is condensed in the wool, and gives out again the large amount of heat which had become latent when the water was vaporized. Therefore, a woolen coveri g, from this cause alone, at once feels warm when used during sweating. In the case of cotton and linen, the perspiration passes through and evaporates from the external surface without condensation; the loss of heat then continues. These facts make it plants why dry woolen clothes are so useful after exertion.

How to APPLY MANURE.-When coarse manure is applied to a crop, if decomposes very slowly and we fail to get the whole benefit of it for the first crop and may lose some of its value. But when it is made completely available before it is applied, the first crop is enabled to oppropriate ali that it wants and the surplus remains for the next crop. To get the greatest benefit from it therefore, manure for shalow rooted plants, such is wheat, cats, etc., should be applied near the surface and mixed with the soil by harrowing, just before the seed is sown, so that the young plant an reach its food when it will do the Producing a light Unequaled in most good. For deep rooted grass BRILLIANCY, WHITENESS. HEALTHFUL feeding plants, as the various rocts, potatoes etc., the manure should be covered with a light, furrow, in the drill, and a little extra fine fertilizer be placed near the seed.—American Forced around the Oil Reservoir to Agriculturist.

A Wise Farmer.—To be a perfect farmer a man should combine reading observation, and practice. A man may work in the fields all his life and be a poor farmer. We should gain knowledge by reading and study, and also by what we see around us, and then this knowledge must be put into I will sell on the premises at auction of practice... Our views if they will not stand-the feet of actual experiments, are worthless.—All sound theology is based upon pratice, and all sensible ance under good fence. Good dwelling, practice is the result of well grounded water, orchard, and necessary out houses information, whether learned by our sile own observation or from the experience of others. That theology which will not stand the test of experience start . AND is worthless, and that practice which Falling Hair, 23 is not based upon sound theory is equally worthless. And with the the

VANDERBILT'S ADVICE TO HIS SON. "William I want you to act through life on your own judgment. It is bet- The improved article is now taking keep your counsel. Trust nobody & CO., New York. Bear Trust are the counsels of the counsels o with your own mind,

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Lanes Creek. One half is cleared, the bal-Title good. Terms made known on day of

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WOOD'S IMPROVED Hair Restorative.

ter to be wrong than to go to others the lead over all others, leaving the tor counsel. If you make a mistake no- hair clean, soft and glossy. C. A. body will see it quicker than yourself. Cook & Co., Chicago, Sole Agents for Grange Hotel, corner Wilmington One mile from Monroe, good build-If you should be right, others whom the United States and Canada. Sold and Davie Streets, one block from the ings, good well of water, lies well for Commissioners of the town of Monyou consult will make use of that by all Druggists everywhere. Trade Yarboro House, Raleigh, N. C. Any improving, contains one hundred acres | roe increased. By order of the Board knowledge. Rely on yourself and supplied by J. F. HENRY, CURRAN information required, can be had at or more, Address may be a Oct. 30th 1876, 22 4in.

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Washstands. The Market Tables, Chairs, of every description A full assortment of everything permining to our business. We carry a Large Stock, and can offer inducements to the trade. We solicit a cail. No. 5 West Trade Street, Market CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Jane 15th 1876-3-1v. Landscape Gardening.

I am now prepared to contract for laying off Flower Gardens, Parks, Cemeteries, &c. I have a spleudid stock of plants of all kinds used for ornamental planting, and will sell them as cheap as they can be bought greenhouse plants in variety. Tulips, Hyacintus, &c., for fall planting. Rustic Baskets, Bouquets of choice flowers at all times, winter and summer. Send for price lists to

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Those indebted to us are requested to make immediate payment us we need the money. CAUDLE & LILES.

Oct. 9.-19-tf. Subscribe for the Enquirer.

By virtue of a Mortgage executed by W. C. Ogburn, to The Peoples Bank of Monroe, dated the 24th day at prices ranging from \$75 to \$350. of February, 1876. I will sell to the For Illustrated Catalogue, address, of February, 1876, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the town of Monroe, on Satorday, the 11th day of November next, that valuable town property lately occupied by W. C. Ogburn, as a dwelling. The house has eight large rooms, with fire place in each with dining and cook-room attached. Situated near the public square.

Terms made known on day of sa'e. H. M. HOUSTON, President Peoples Bank.

Oct. 11th 1876-20-4t.

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

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Monroe, N. C., Oct. 9 19-tf. ... 32L WOMAN IN BATTLE

town and county in the State for ---WOMAN IN BATTLET' MA

books ever published, being the Life (and Exploits of Lieut. Harry E. Buford, (C. S. A.) or Madame L. D. Velasquez. No subscription book ever published has offered the chances this one does for wide awake agents to make money rapidly, and as territory is being taken up very fast, those who desire to canvass for it should make

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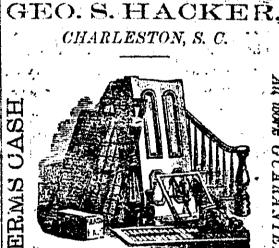
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