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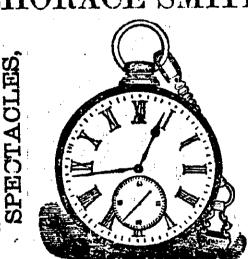
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Selected Poetry.

OLD SAYINGS IN RHYME.

As poor as a church-mouse, As thin as a rail, As fat as a porpoise, As rough as a gale, As brave as a lion, As spry as a cat, As bright as a sixpence, As weak as a rat.

As proud as a peacock, As sly as a fox, As mad as a march hare, As strong as an ox, As fair as a lily, As empty as air, As rich as Crœsus, As cross as a bear.

As pure as an angel, As neat as a pin, As smart as a steel trap, As ugly as sin, As dead as a door nail, As white as a sheet, As flat as a pancake, As red as a beet.

As round as an apple, As black as our hat, As brown as a berry, As mean as a miser, As blind as a bat, As full as a tick, As plump as a partridge, As sharp as a stick.

As clean as a penny, As dark as a pall. As hard as a milistone, As bitter as gail, As fine as a fiddle, As clear as a bell, As dry as a herring, As deep as a well.

As light as a feather, As hard as a rock, As stiff as a poker, As calm as a clock, As green as a gosling, As brisk as a bee;— And now let me stop. Lest you weary of me.

Selected Story.

TIT FOR TAT.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

In the days when all the world was romantic, and no one was ashamed of it, two gentlemen of England conceived the preposterous but at that time rather fashiona le idea, that because they were friends, their son and daughter, then infants in their cradles, must love each other when they grew to be man and woman; and, having compared notes, and found that they quite agreed on this point, set to work with a zeal worthy sat for awhile in deep reverie, and a grin of supreme insolence upon her, face crimsoning as she spoke. "I canof a better cause to arrange matters so that they must turn out exactly as they desired.

who knew what two misguided young made a will, and matters were so arthat young person would be penniless. and his or her estate go to the other young person who was willing. After some years, the gentleman whose England for America, while the other, opposite Betsey, and said: who was a widower, his wife having given her life for that of her son, remained in England; so that the ocean

rolled between the romantic friends. The English resident was named Edmund Harrington. The American, Charles Seabright. Both were, as we have said, wealthy, and both brought detested the tusk so, that the letters were actually written by the elders themselves. Once, at the age of fourteen, when news came that little Harold Harrington had fallen from a tree and broken his leg, Elsie Seabright was desired to reply that she love and wishes for his speedy recovery; but the girl, who never could listen to the boy's name with anything like patience, refused to write one would of this amiable epistle.

that I might never hear any more as you can with him, Betsey-never about him," she said, with a stamp of the least bit kind or nice. A You'll try, her slippered foot; "and I won't write | won't you, Betsey?" Commence of the second second

So again mamma wrote the letter, send, Miss," said Betsey, "I'm no having first locked Elsie up in a dark mealy-mouth, and you'll pay me well, don't there's the fortune, you know, her a large bundle and a small note employing three thousand men." pantry by way of punishment.

broken leg causes great pain and may me my freedom and my fortune; and laugh to see us paired off together! make one lame for life." "A nice thing for me that would be all will be spoilt."

if I am to marry him," said Elsie.

Indeed, if she had been as sympathetic as her mother desired her to some pickle, and had nearly drowned gloves upon her hands. and nearly shot himself a dozen times, to say nothing of ordinary tumbles.

when Elsie had the meal's, Master der me about." Harold had received the information with a contemptuous indifference amounting to heartlessness, and had pecting arrived, and breaking its blue them all.

So, with the ocean between them, the young people grew to maturity, were to meet.

England Mr. Harrington died sud- pleasant, would be a grand success. who had looked forward for so many the window. years to meeting when their children obstinate wills the whole matter would me! oh, deary me!" of age, and the young lady also, and ton, and, as she arose, the most exthe property must be settled, and traordinary figure entered the room. the feelings of their wards, but they he seemed to move actively enough, her an opporturity to refuse him.

nance that Esse had conceived for was visible of his face was his nose breeding as well as by birth-how Harold in her childhood. She had which was certainly well shaped, but would be henceforth think of her? for awhile, resolved to yield to her dead father's wishes, but now she felt nel; and about his throat was indeed attered those rude words; she, and that it would be impossible.

by law. She would force him to refuse her, and then she would return him his, and all would be as it should then arose and clapped her hands to- face, and burst into a loud laugh. gether. A thought had struck her. There was in the house a seamstress-If they lived, of course their com- a vulgar girl, as plain as it was posmands would be sufficient. Of this sible for a woman to be, and with as they were assured; but, if they died, | much conceit as any young beauty was | ever blessed with. Her rough manpeople might do? Consequently, each | ners and ways of speech had become proverbial amongst her own class, the ranged that, if either of the young other servants speaking of her generhad of late been occupied in the room of her young mistress over some new

Straight to this apartment Elsie child was a daughter, left his native flew, and locking the door, sat down

"I have something for you to do Betsey, and I'll pay you well for it." "Just name it, then," said Betsey.

"When I was a little girl, Betsey," said Elsie, "poor papa promised that I should marry a young gentleman who lives in England, when I was grown, and that if I did not I should their children up carefully. As they lose my fortune. Now the time has grew older, they permitted them to come, and he is coming, and I can't correspond with each other, but each marry him, Betsey, and I want him to efuse me. Do you understand?

> "I understand," said Betsey, if I were you I'd huff him off quick enough, and make him glad to go. that I would."

"And I can't think how to do it. Betsey," said Elsie, "and if you can felt great regret, and send her best you must do it for me. While he stays you must pretend that you are Miss Seabright: you must wear my clothes and take all the airs you possibly can, and make him as unhappy as possible, so that he'll have to refuse you-

> "I can give any one as good as they young man, very eagerly." Miss." Virginia Control of the control of the

"I'll manage," said Betsy. Then the two girls left all other work to examine Elsie's wardrobe. be, Elsie would have had opportunity and soon Betsy was dressed in the enough to exercise these feelings, for most elegant attire, her hair powderher young betrothed was always in ed, as was the custom, and white

poor companion, and you must call dearly, Miss Seabright." It was tit for tat, at all events, for me Miss Smith, and suuf me, and or-

little letter Elsie had been so long exhated girls, and this one the worst of would pay his respects to Miss Seabright in an hour.

How Miss Seubright laughed as she sat waiting in the drawing-room, and the year approached in which they watching Betsy sail up and down to smash yourself up so? But I ages and patches. The vermilion good as a side-show for the crowd." with all her new assumption of dignity But meanwhile all sorts of sad Betsy with the most amiable inten- the mare go, says the old song." | moved with a little water; and though | been steadily falling all the while, and things happened. Elsie lost both her tions, would have been sure of offendfather and her mother, and away in ing; but Betsv, bent on being undealy of apoplexy. So the two men Just then Betsy herself leaned from

"Oh, Miss!" she cried, "there's a person." were married, never met again. Mr. carriage at the door, and there's a Harrington would not bring his son gentleman coming out of it. Bless to America to see the lovely Elsie, as us! if that's him, I don't wonder you better fish in the sea than you, or wo- They met at dinner, and before they he had proposed, and but for those want to be off your match. Deary men would be poorly off. You're parted it was quite concluded that

have dropped, for the last thing the But before she could explain a ter. Miss Smith, ring the bell." young people desired was to meet servant had brought Elsie a card each other. But the young man was bearing the name of Harold Harringcould not be until the match was It was a very tall young man, between either on or off. The old lawyers in whose shoulders, nevertheless, grew whose hands the affair rested, knew an enormous hump. He also, though matters. At least, it was necessary from which he had removed his cap, a flannel muffler. For the rest he Yet there was enough of worldly was dressed in the latest fashion, and wisdom in her head to teach her how in its most extravagant style. This much better it was to be rich than to was Harold Harring on. Elsie's sur-

tune and his also would be her own a chair, and forgot to prompt Betsy as she had intended. But Betsy and violent explosions of laughter with in the least embarrassed. She ad-ling-room. But how could she do this? The girl vanced to meet Mr. Harrington with

whoever picked you out showed no meant-" mighty great taste; twasn't for your beauty, that's plain."

dress Miss Scabright?"

Office in rooms over People's Drug people declined the hand of the other, ally as Crusty Betsey. And this girl Betsy. "Twas not for your clever- amazed that that should be Miss ness, neither, you were chosen. But Seabright. I know she is a lady by now you've come, sit down. Been in birth. I understood that she was the wars, baven't you?"

"My infirmities," sighed the young man, "are the result of my recklesswhich broke my limb. You remember it! You also condoled with me my eye, though you did not know how serious was the result.

Switzerland that I broke my back. and white endeavoring to drink some boiling tea the housekeeper left carelessly upon the table, I scalded all the my cheek is the result of having ai- offer you some refreshment after your tempted to shave myself with my poor long journey." father's razor. It was injudicious of him not to tell you the result of my her a moment, and then replied frankinjuries, but now you see them for ly: vourself. I will not go into further particulars. You remember all my motives, and entirely forgive you. I accidents?"

"Yes," said Betsy, "and a fine figger of a man they've made you. You'd houses at that day to send guests to do to scare the crows from an orchard their rooms for awhile before dinner I must say, and you're sent to me, Accordingly Miss Seabright ordered "I wish he had broken his neck, so that is, me you know. Be as sharp that might have my pick and choice a servant to show Mr. Harrington to of offers to marry. It's enough to an apartment on the upper floor, and make one die of laughing."

"And I am sorry to find a child of "I'll give you a hundred dollars, like you is better than poverty. I'll note a few inches square. She open-behind the bar. "I'll give you a hundred dollars, like you is better than poverty. I'll note a few inches square. She open-behind the bar.

you'll not refuse him, you know, else One comfort, though; so broken down as you must be, you can't last long." "On the contrary, I expect to live to be eighty," said the young man.

whenever I look at you."

"We shall have a very merry life particular of the fair sex." indeed said that he did not care. He seal, she read that Mr. Harrington together," said Harold, "if your disposition continues."

bish, say I!" cried Betsy. "There are gry, but her anger did not last long

Eis'e arose and touched the bell, gether always. But now that the deed was done, and her object attained, she felt dreadfully ashamed of herself. Certainly a more unhappy and singular object then this before her could not well be imagined. Indeed, compassionate as was her heart, she felt that his appearance judged that a meeting might mend | walked upon crutches. On his head, | was not only painful, but almost ludicrous, but all the more should he that they should meet. So Harold, was a black-silk skull-cap, such as en- have been tenderly and kindly used. as in duty bound, was to cross the tirely bald old gentlem in then wore. Why had she played this childish ocean to meet his betrothed, and give Over his ears was a black bandage, prank, and allowed a vulgar woman which also quite covered his chin. On to insult him in her presence? And The news of his arrival prought in- his right eye was a large green patch; this gentleman-for, hideous as he to full activity those feelings of repug-on his left cheek another. All that was, he evidently was a gentleman by has lately been engaged extensively in which was much the color of red flan- He would always believe that she had

swered the bell retired at her nod. be poor. If he refused her, her for- prise was so great that she sank into and left the two together in the long hall, where they could hear the long

not let you go without a word of ex-"Well," she said, "so you are my planation. I-I have been so grieved

"My dear young lady, you, have nothing to do with it, and my feelings "No, madam," said the new arrival, are not in the least hurt," replied the "it was not for my beauty. Do I ad- young man. "Who could care for anything a person like the woman we "Why, who else should I be?" cried have just left could say? But I am beautiful and gentle. I-"

"Oh, Mr. Harrington," cried Elsie, "I have been such a foolish girl! ness as a boy. I have a most sympa- is not Miss Seabright. I am Miss thizing letter from you upon the fall Searight. I-I-It was a ridiculous stratagem of mine. I hated the idea of a betrothal to a stranger, and I upon the careless shot which cost me desired that you should take the initiative in the breaking of our match. But, believe me, I had no knowledge "It was while I was upon a trip to of your infirmities, which could be only a subject for sympathy to me; and I beg you to forgive me for placing that coarse woman in a position in which she could insult you. Prove han from my head. This scar upon it by remaining with me until I can

The young man bowed, looked at

"Madam, I quite appreciate your

am pleased to accept your invitation.' It was the custom in well-arranged

retired to her own room to dress for "Then you refuse me?" said the dinner.

My Dear Miss Seabright: I also have a confession to make. I also be-suppose my patronage amounts to fore I met you, had resolved that you about \$12,000 per year, and it is cash should be the one to decline the con- on the nail." ditions of our fathers' wills, intending "Expectations don't go for much," afterward to give you back your share plied the saloonist, trying to look very said Betsy. "Look how the old folks of the property. Consequently I set pleasant. about devising a scheme; and reading

crutches, which I never needed, thank go out, wait till I see three or four "Oh, I sha'n't see much of you," Heaven; my hump, which was a feath- fellows in here, and then I'll come in said Betsy, "I can promise you, after er pillow; the skull-cap, which did after my usual style. You must prethe ring is on. What possessed you not hide a bald pate, and all my band- tend astonished, and it will be as sha'n't refuse you. 'It's money makes which adorned my nose I have re- The bar-tender's lower jaw had "It may be," said Hurold. "But I obtained my invitation to dinner when the stranger ceased speaking a let the mare stand still for me, then under false pretences, I beg to be al- dark shadow stole along the counter, I quite decline to fulfill the engage- lowed to pay my respects to you in made a rush for Mr. Deerfield, and neut. So, madam, you have the for proper person, and to apologise for reached the outside door a foot betune without any incumbrance in my my trick, which, after all, dear mad- hind him. Mr. Deerfield didn't re-

am. was only tit for tat. "And a good riddance of bad rub- At first Elsie was unreasonably angoing, eh? Well, the somer the bet- they should carry out the wishes of their parents by agreeing to dine to- from his wife, and he never knew

Kiscellancous.

Examination of Our Minerals.

Mr. J. N. Nier, of Detroit, Mich. is at the National Hotel, says the Raleigh News, in company with Professor Julien, Assistant State Geologist and quite a party; he has been on a trip across the mountains of this State, examining the minerals in which they abound. He was sent out by a company from Norfolk, Va., which mica mining in Labrador, for the purpose of examining the mica mines of our State. . Mr. Nier's impressions of the value of these are of the most favorable possible character. He has had great experience with this mineral and says that he never saw in Labrador or elsewhere, such mines as he had found in the mountains of North Carolina. The counties of Ashe, Wautauga, Mitchell and Buncombe, which needed no prompting. She was not which Betsy was now filling the draw- he has visited, are full of it, and of "Mr. Harrington," said E. i, her with him some splendid specimens, en. The polite waiter said that he one of which is sapphire, almost pure.

Mr. Nier says these mica mines are not only more valuable within young man, are you? I must say, that you should be so insulted. I never themselves than those of Labrador, but possess an advantage over them in that they can be worked under fewer difficulties than those of that country, for instance, there are but two hours of daylight by which to work there, and besides, it is frequently the case that in going to the mines in the morning to go to work they are found full of snow, which is only removed after long and arduous labor.

This gentleman expresses the opinion that in North Carolina can be found duplicates of every mineral known to the world, The iron and the copper mines are not inferior in quality to the mica, while gold and silver abound in all parts of the State. He does not suppose that the State has its equal, for the wealth which lies buried

It is only by giving publicity to the representations of scientific gentlemen who have examined the minerals of our State, that we can hope for them to become known to the world. The risitor to the American Centennial Exhibition will never learn it there, for unven't got any old clothes to give our exhibitions are scattered every- away, and there ain't a cold vittle in where, many of them in boxes under the house!" tables and shelves, and none in such positions as to command the attention of the visitor.

How he Operated. " *

As a Bates street saloon-leep r waesterday morning wishing that some one would come in and offer to bet him one to five that the temperance ticket would be elected, a well-dressed stranger walked in, lit his old 'cigarstub at the gas jet, and then said: "My name is Deerfield. I have

Ten minutes after her entrance into just purchased a residence here, and "Oh, no," said Betsy, "oh, no, I this apartment, this servant brought am about to establish a wagon shop Money is money, and even an object -a bundle several feet long, and a "Well, that's good," replied the man

mine so unfeeling," said she. "A Betsey," said the girl, "for you'll save have you. Though how folks will ed the note first and read these words: "I always patronize some one sa-

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loon," continued Mr. Deerfield. "I

"Glad to see you-very glad." re-

"I operate in this way," said the "We were deprived of their affect my school-day letters, it occurred to stranger, sinking his voice a little, "I tion very suddenly," said the young me that no one ever went through so enter a saloon, as I have entered yours, "And I," said Elsie-"I will be your men, sighing." "My father loved yours many small accidents quite unscathed ask for a bottle of wine and a box of and unmarred before. I knew that eigars, and then walk out without "Folks will take queer notions," few women would choose to marry a paying. If called back I say that I said Betsy. "Well, I must say you very hideous man, consequently I con- am absent-minded. If allowed to go," Thus all was arranged when the are an object. I can't help laughing cocted a disguise which I fancied I send the man a check for five hunwould make me repugnant to the least | dred dollars, give him a diamond pin on Christmas, and allow him to make Allow me to lay at your feet my thirty per cent. profit on all bills. I'll

> turn to carry out his programma. Pleasant Paragraphs.

Here is the verdict of a Kansas iny: "Died of a kick in the stomach what hurt him."

"Does our constant chatter disturb you?" asked one of the three talkative ladies of a sober-looking fellowpassenger. "No, ma'am; I've been married nigh on to thirty years;" was

"Wherever you find many men you find many minds," exclaimed a publie speaker. "Taint so; by jingo!" responded one of the auditors. "It you'd only ask this whole crowd to take a drink, you'd find 'em all of one

An old colored preacher in this city. was lecturing a youth of his fold about the sin of dancing, when the latter protested that the Bible plainly said, "There is a time to dance." "Yes dar am a time to dance," said the dark divine. "And it's when a boy gits a whippin' for g'wine to a

A visitor at the Exposition, dining at a French restaurant, meekly intimated, when his bill was presented. of the finest quality. He carries back that his boiled egg contained a chickwould have the bill corrected, and soon returned with a new bill, upon which the charge of 30 cents for 'eggs' had given place to an item of 60 cents

A lady examining the handsome display of gloves and hosiery at the air yesterday, wisely remarked that her eyes rested upon a pair of tenbutton kids, "Yes, they are very handsome," but one one doesn't want to wear them unless she has a bandsome irm." And likewise those," significant'y added her companion as she pointed to a pair of handsomely embroidered stock—we ask pardon. lid any one say "Oh?"-Rochester

An Irishman got out of the cars at railway station for refreshments, but unfortunately the bell rang and the rain left before he had finished his repast. "Hould on!" cried Pat, as he ran like a madman after the cars: 'hould on, ve murtherin' ould stameingin-ye've got a passenger aboard that's left behind!"

It makes the new preacher awful mad to be fumbling with intricacies of a front gate fastening, trying to get in and make his pastoral call, to have the woman of the house turn the slats in the bay-window and call out, "We

When a man goes home these nights and is met at the door by his wife, who kindly informs him that he is lrunk, and he offers to bet her a red muslin night cap against a thimble that he can stand on his head on the the piano stool while she revolves it. the probabilities are in his favor.

A widow of my acquaintance at the Ocean, was emphatic on the horrible figure that the loveliest woman must cut while bathing. I remarked that the Queen of Love and beauty was fabled to have spring from the foam of the sea, and that she must have been charming. "Oh, yes, but she had nothng on. I should look charming-Here her speech came to a sudden halt, and observing roses blooming all over her face, I said, "I have no doubt of it," and walked away. - Long Branch MONROE N. C. NOVEMBER 20

THE NEWS IN A NUT-SHELL

There have been no important changes in the political sky since last week. Haves sun has gone down. Tilden's has risen but the morning is very alonely, and we can't tell exactly "how high" he is yet. From all that we can gather, the situation seems to be about this: Tilden has 184 votes, needing only one more to elect him. Have has 166, needing 19. South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana are counted in neither, on account of uncertainty. Therefore, it depends upon the vot of these three States to say who President.

The official returns are in from near-Is every county in Florida, the returns from nine having come in lately, showing an unexpected increase in the Democratic majority. As it now stands Drew, the Democratic candidate for Governor, has 900 majority (or more), and Til-len more than 500 majority .-The only hope, then, that the Republicans have now of carrying the State is by the State Canvassing Boards throwing out enough votes under the plea of "intimidation," "riots," "fraud," and "violence." This the Republicans are confident that they can do, and the Democrats are equally confident that they can't. We can only wait patiently and see the result

In Louisiana matters are about is the same situation. The Democrats have a majority of 8,000, and the Republicans claim the State on account of "fraud and violence." Leading men of both parties are there, closely scrutinizing everything.

In South Carolina both Hampton and Tilden have a sure majority, varying from 1,000 to 1,500. There the situation is better. The Supreme Court has decided that the State Board of Canvassers has no right to hear and decide any protest or contest, but is to confine itself strictly to the ministerial duty of summing up the votes as counted by the county managers of election.

This is plainly the "situation." The Democrats have beat the Republicans voting, and now they propose to beat us counting. To what terrible lengths the Radicals will go to gain their ends 'no ône can tell. We should not be surprised at anything, after what we have witnessed since the war. The whole country is in great suspense, and the people, and leading men, have serious fear and dread of the result; and well may they have. For with the high state of excitement and feeland at any moment the very jaws of can decide. death and destruction may open in terrible reality before us. We are like Board met yesterday to organize for a ship driven by fierce winds in the business, but decided not to begin darkness of the storm, and may, at work until the 16th, next Thursday. any time, strike upon the threatening It will then have to hear argument on rocks beneath us. We do not wish to the question—a vital one—whether, The situation of the country is such and confined to certifying the returns that the least ill blown spark may set made by the County Canvassers, or the whole country ablaze with excite- whether it may hear evidence conment, and render affairs utterly un-cerning frauds and throw out votes manageable. We hope not. We hope where in its judgment fraud or intimthat the storm will blow over,—that idation is proved by either side. In the same Great God, and good Prov- the last case the democrats will charge idence that presided over our desti- fraud and intimidation in five coun nies of our people one hundred years | ties and the republicans, so far, in ago, may guide us through this storm, two. The "Herald" has received a and bring us deliverance as he did brief despatch from Mr. Wallace.

THE INELIGIBLE ELECTORS.

Liberty and Right.

if not serious, and most important turn | 1872 and 1874 the Board threw out has been given the aspect of the Pres- parishes at its pleasure. But our coridential muddle by the discovery to- respondent telegraphs that an attempt | special of official returns from many day, that two of the Republican elec- is making to induce two colored men, counties which justify official returns tors, one chosen in Oregon and an- members of the Board, to resign and made a few days ago. It is settled other in the State of Vermont, were make way for men of better characthat the full returns of the county canuntil yesterday in the one and until ter. Naturally, they refuse. Great vassing boards, will give the State to to-day in the other case, United States numbers of Northern politicians and the democrats by over 900, and to Til- ficial results derived from drinking And it also testifies to the great satisoffice-holders, and therefore, as is a sprinkling of statesmen have arrived, den by over five hundred. The renow insisted upon by the Democrats, and so far seem to be making little disqualified to serve in the capacity satisfactory headway, each party closof electors of President and Vice- eting itself for private consultation. President.

THE ARGUMENT. The trouble to arise out of this mat- wait in patience for the end.

democrats are right and that the re- positive estimate thrown in. the electors are not appointed in the and on less momentous occasions than votes. sense of the constitution until their this they rush about with suggestions, certificates are made out, attested in like a parcel of old women recom- resigned his postoffice, and the departevery detail and given into their pos- mending remedies to a man who has ment has placed the office in charge session, an interpretation of the con-burned his fingers. Just now they of an agent. It is stated that several stitution and law which would invest are silent, and we heartily rejoice. the gentlemen "which was postmasbest it is a most awkward and embar- least.—N. Y. Herald, 14th. rassing complication for the republi-

cans. POSSIBLE CONSEQUENCES.

Should, as the democrats contend the two men be disqualified to serve as electors, the consequence would be ferences in the votes cast for the candidates on the same ticket.

IN THE CABINET. The extent of the impression created in the official and political circles may be seen in the fact that the problematical status of the two electors was the subject of a portion of the discussion in the Cabinet at the session thereof to-day, with what result has not transpired.

The Situation.

The political situation is substantially unchanged as we go to press ing of desperation, no one knows what The elections in the three disputed "a day may bring forth." We are States are still claimed by both parlike a train whirling at lightning ties; and it is now plain that only the speed, around curves and over grades, official canvass by the returning boards

The South Carolina Returning arouse fears unnecessarily, but we under the constitution of South Caromight as well face the danger at once. lina its duties are merely ministerial

our ancestors, in the dark days of the | United States Murshal in South Carrevolution; and thus teach their de- olina, and, we presume, a republican, scendents over again the lessons of who says the State has gone for Hampton and Hayes. Of course this is on-

ly an opinion.

In Louisiana the Returning Board meets on the 17th, next Friday, to Alarm in the Republican Camp, canvass the vote. There will be no Washington, Nov. 14.—A surprising question there as to its powers, for in One would think the leading men of Whatever force, little or great, there the two parties would get together The contest before the State board the most able; experts for their pure and may be to this argument of the Dem- and devise and announce to the pubocrats, the discovery has alarmed the lic some fair and final way of deciding ties will be attacked by one party or whole Republican camp, for, should the dispute. We look for some practite other. The testimony in each the claims of the Democrats be made tical work when Mr. Evarts and Mr. good and prevail, Governor Tilden Adams reach New Orleans of If the will have at least 186 electoral votes, people could be assured by these two says: The democrats claim that a irrespective of the results of the elec- gentlemen that measures had been ta- count of the votes actually cast will tion in South Carolina, Louisiana and ken to insure a fair and honest decis- show that Tilden has carried the State ion we imagine the public would con- by about 8,000 majority, and Nichols

The Democrats argue that the elec- writ for the official declaration of the State. tion by the people was the ap-vote, which is of more interest and The Cabinet yesterday discussed pointment contemplated by the con-limportance to us all up here, just now, the Vermont and Oregon postmasters stitution, and a good many republicans; than the whole orange crop of the chosen as electors. Southern matters

ters" with the full capacity of electors, reported from any of the centres of the United States have been chosen now that by resigning their office they excitement, and we may now hope as electors. shall not be disqualified when their there will be none, as the greatest certificates come to be made out. At pressure is over, for the present at

> How to, and How Not to Make a Local Newspaper.

What a comical newspaper would be issued if every man who presumes to that in the State of Oregon and Ver- dictate as to what should or should mont the candidate on each of the not be published should be allowed respective democratic electoral tickets for once to have his way! Punch and receiving the highest popular vote Punchinello, and all the comic papers would be chosen Presidential elector of this or any other age would be in combination with the diminished thrown into the shade. What a connumber of republican electors, the re- glomeration of opinion on religion, would still further complicate this ex- umns! One person would take the vass that names, even in so compact if that neighbor or anybody else ticket as that of the Electoral Col- should presume to make fun of him. lege of any political party, are so fre- He is a man of standing and influence quently and numerously scratched at |-if you will believe his own stateas to make compartively; wide dif- ment-and his name must only appear in print in connection with some high station or some very great popular movement. Another would have a column devoted to temperance, and in condemnation of gin-mills and their What it Costs to Make a Presiproprietors; while, in juxtaposition with this, would be the card of the liquor dealer, inviting all, in the lanon the face of the marble statue of a

> But such a publication is impracti- to either party. cable; and consequently, the man who owns and edits a paper attends to his business in his own way and on his own responsibility. His reporter may be bored by certain officious personages who have an axe to grind, or desire to suppress information which the public demands; but if he is a competent reporter he keeps his own counsel, and exercises his own judgment. without re erence to the suggestions of officious outside meddlers. Some may threaten and others dictate; but an editor who knows his business will take no notice of either. He is publishing a paper for the people; and if he issues a lively, newsy, independent sheet, he will succeed despite the mutterings of the few who have little else to do than to interfere with other people's business.

> > Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 .- The "Herald" has an elaborate Tallahassee | CLOSING SCENES AT THE CENTENNIAL! turns will be attacked by the republicans before the State canvassing that they can defend every return. will probably belong. A dozen councase is voluminous.

The Tribune's New Orleans special tentedly go about its business and by about 9,000. The republicans I believe do not deny that a majority

ter is is as follows:—In the first place From Florida the news is that the of the votes actually polled are against both men were holding an office of returns are now all in the hands of them, but the assert that under the trust and profit under the United the county clerks. The Returning law they will be able to prove that States, upon and subsequent to the Board will not get to work for sever- several parishes were carried by the day of election. In the second place, al days, and we must, therefore, have democrats by intimidation and viothe constitution in article 2, forbids patience. Meantime guessing has lence, and that when the votes from that any person "holding an office of stopped," which is a great comfort. these parishes are rejected, as they trust or profit under the United Both parties in Florida seem to have will be, legally, Hayes and Packard States shall be oppointed an elector." finally and sensibly determined to will be found to have carried the

are honest enough to fear that the State, with Senator Conover's most were discussed and the cabinet anpears to agree with the President that publican party in Oregon and Ver- We think it a matter for public con- the duty of the army South, is to mont have made a most egregious and gratulation that the numerous tribe preserve the peace, and to report inexcusable couple of blunders and of demagogues and politicasters has throught regular army channels electhrown away the election by the gross-become silent. We congratulate them tion frauds, and to prevent lawless inest carelessness. The republicans on their moderation, which is as un-terference and not to interfere themwho "pooh, pooh" the matter say that expected as it is pleasant. Usually selves with the machinery for counting

A republican elector in Oregon has Centennial commissioners who hold So far no public disturbances are commissions under the broad seal of

> What a Democratic Success Means.

The speech of Gov. Tilden to the Demoeracy of New York, as the grand procession halted in front of the Everett House, on Friday evening last, was very brief, but to the point. In a few words he has met the allegations that had been made against the Democracy by a counter-statement, not hesitating to affirm that the success of those with whom he is acting means national credit, founded on the solid basis of a united people. He could not have compressed an answer to Mr. Evarts and Carl Schurz in fewer words. The following speech: | "Fellow citizens: The grand demontration is a harbinger of success. Do your duty on Tuesday next as nobly as sult being a gain of two votes for Mr politics, morals and philosophy it your have done it to night. Our success Tilden. It might be thought that would present; and what a list of per- means peace, reconciliation and fraternity there is a tie vote for the parallel and sonal grievances, and what ebullitions among all our people of every class and race. rival set of democratic election which of personal spite would fill its col- It means national credit founded on a solid basis of a united people; a fragal administratraordinaay matter, but it is the ex- most exquisite delight in having a lit- will bring a reduction of one-half of one per perience of everybody who has ever the fun at the expense of his neighber, cent in the interest on the national bonded nspected the result of an official can- but would go into a paroxysm of rage indebtedness below the lowest rate at which any loan has been negotiated which in a period of thirty-eight years would have saved to the people three hundred and fifty millions of the seven dollars proposed to be issued at four and a half per cent; it would mean giving fair play to healing influences of nature in the restoration of our business and industries, to the prosperity which bad administration had impaired and for the time des-

dent. The New York "Herald" has been Goods usually kept in a guage of St. Paul, to come and take a making an estimate of the expenses little wine for the stomach's sake. The of the late Presidential campaign. It FIRST CLASS vegetarian, the Grahamite, the car-concludes that \$1,500,000 were spent nivorous human, the allopathic, the by each party, or \$3,000,000 by both. homocopathic, Thompsonian, and being fifteen times more than the quack doctors, would all have columns | President's salary. | So it costs fifteen devoted their particular beliefs. Puffs times more to put Mr. Tilden or Mr. for rum and cigars would be sand- Hayes into the White House than it wiched between lectures on temper- will cost to keep him there his whole ince and tirades against the weed. In term of four years. This would be short, such a paper would a litera- equivalent to a tax of seven and a half ry curiosity, and would be so irresisticents per head on every man, woman BIRBES & HIR-DRESSERS bly funny that it would raise a smile and child in the United States. Though called ar expense, this is not in realiman who was never known to laugh ty so, for the greater part of the money only changes hands and is not lost

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

AIR BRAKES ON THE R. & D. R. R. It is reported in railroad circles, that the Richmond & Danville railroad au thorities are making arrangements to put air-brakes on all the passenger cars which run over this road.

THE RALEIGH OBSERVER.—The first number of this new daily, which was issued on the 16th, has been received vesterday, the Farmer's Journal was Messrs. P. M. Hale and W. L. Saun- Fulghum conducted the State Agrirespect. The copy before us is neatly ble for, or connected with the sus it unbounded success.

Cold, piercing winds and driving rains, seldom fail to bring on a cough, cold, or hoarseness at this season, and Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup should be kept in every house. For sale by all druggists.

THE Legislature convenes in the city of Raleigh to-day. It is composed of the newly-elected members—forty one Democrats and nine Republican Scuators; eighty-seven Democrat, and thirty-three Republican Commoners. This gives the Democrats a majority of thirty-two in the Senate, a majority of fifty-two in the House, and a majority of eighty-four on joint ballot. A poor avenue is afforded for any radical who desires to creep into the United States Senate.

Our Offer.—In view of approaching events we make the following promises: That all marriage notices not accompanied with a few of the "good of-the-way, dark corner of this paper. An invitation will bring out one of good length, in a most conspicuous place, with a good deal of nice stuff about about "may their pathway be strewn with flowers, and no dark clouds spread gloom around them," &c. But an invitation to the associate, and the privilege of first kissing the bride will bring the great reward of a long, that can be written. Borrowed or

Ix his early life Samuel J. Tilden was for a time the editor of a news paper in New York. Many years ago Lucius Robinson, the Democratic candidate for Governor, was the editor of the New York "Sun," Charles Francis Adams, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, was once the editor of a paper in Boston.

We'll be blamed when we come to think about it, if there is not some chance yet, for us to be a President, Governor, Minister to England or some other man, even if we never did take a liken to Bull Pups and whisky, and to making short speeches, with nothing in them, or write a book on Draw Poker.

A RIGHT SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Mr. Joseph McLaughlin, while riding in a buggy to his farm in the direction of breaking of the shaft of the buggy frightened the horse and caused him to run and upset the buggy. Mr. McLaughlin was dashed violently on the ground and rendered insensible When discovered, it was found that thought not dangerous.—Observer.

GRAND JOLLIPICATION. A card be fore us from Col. L. L. Polk, J. C. McLaughlin and J. T. Patrick, Committee of Invitation extends an invitation to the Democrats of Union and adjoining counties, to meet the celebrating the day the Raleigh Sen-Democrats of Anson in a Grand Torch tine says: Light Procession and Jollification and have a grand demonstration.

the dry spell is now over, at last. HI the memory of the oldest inhabitants. Several of the wells in some parts of ed supply, and on the public ones in the square we learn there was a regular rush in the mornings to get there first, before the water became maddied. If this thing had continued much longer it would have assumed the shape of a sore trouble and a dire calamity to some of us, for if it had gotten much worse we fear we could - sugar!

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.

SALE OF THE FARMER'S JOURNAL .- On by us. No one who has ever read the sold to Richard Fulghum, Esq., of this late Fayetteville "Observer" or Wil- city, who will continue the publication mington "Journal" can question the and carry out all contracts for subcharacter or talent of the Editors, scription and advertising, &c. Mr. ders, and we have no doubt but they cultural Journal for several years with will make a first-class journal in every success. He was in no wise responsigotten up, and well filled. We wish pension of that paper, that event taking place full six months after the sale of the paper to Col. John D. Whitford. The Farmer's Journal was well received by the agricultural community, and the public in general; and we bespeak for him a continuance of that favor.—Ral. News.

> POEKET BOOK LOST .- On the streets W. H. NANCE. Nov. 4th 1876-23-3t.

Rail Road Accident.—On last Tuesday, as the local freight train on the things" will find a place in a little out- C. C. R'y was crossing a trestle near Rockingham the trestle gave way and eglect your cough. seven flats and four box cars were precipitated to the ground, a distance of fifteen or twenty feet. The engine through, no one was hurt. The flats were loaded with cross ties, and the box cars with merchandise and all of imprisonment for three years in the them were smashed to pieces. Over penitentiary. brilliant notice, with the best poetry forty feet of trestle was entirely de-

stroyed. As it was comparatively new and regarded as safe it is impossible to account for its giving away unless one of the cars was thrown from the track and thus broke some of the timbers. In consequence no freights were received at this place last week, and the passenger and mail cars met

at the break down, and transferred.

A Cousin or Uncle of Hon. Thos A. HENDRICKS.-Mr. Joshua Woodard Hendricks, of Lancaster county, S. C. was in town last week, and was interviewed as to his being related to Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks. He says that Thomas is either his cousin or nephew. If he is the son of James Hendricks, who emigrated from South Carolina in 1811, he is his nephew; but if Thomas is the son of John Hendricks,

Ohio, then they are cousins. Mr. Joshua Hendricks is about sixty-six years old and was born and Matthew's station yesterday morning, reared in Fairfield county, S. C., where met with a serious accident, which his brother James moved from to came near resulting in his death. The Ohio, and thence afterwards to In-

who moved from Pennsylvania to

diana. Mr. Hendricks now lives twelve miles South of Lancaster court house and appears to be in ordinarily good circumstances, having cotton for sale in our market. We fancy we can see his collar bone was broken, and he a family resemblance, which would was badly bruised. He was taken to be striking if our man was as fleshy a house near by where he still remains, as his honorable nephew or cousin. Dr. Graham was called to see him. If Tilden and Hendricks make a famand states that it will be impossible to lily thing of the government, like Grant move him under two weeks. His and his crowd, we advise Mr. Henwounds are very painful, but it is dricks to hunt up and make himself | place on last Saturday, on a visit to known to his illustrious kinsman.

INAUGURATION DAY .- On Monday, January 1st., 1877, Zebulon B. Vance, will be inaugurated Governor of North Carolina

In regard to the proper mode of

"Our people ought to make of that Meeting in Wadesboro, on Tuesday day the grandest occasion ever known night the 28th inst. Let's all go down in the State. Every appropriate preparation for such an occasion should be made in time, and there is is not THE DET SPELL-Well, we suppose much time to lose. Our volunteer and fire companies from every portion of has been one without an example in the State should be invited, and the invitation should be extend to those of the neighboring cities of Virginia the town have not furnished the need- and South Carolina. People from Virginia, South Carolina and from every quarter of our own State, would be want permanent, profitable work, adhere With the proper arrangements Raleigh has never seen such a crowd of people as would throng her streets on inauguration day.

We suggest this in place of a torch light demonstration of our great victory. It would be better and more not have gotten enough to put in our appropriate in every point of view. Such an event as that we suggest would bring together our people of all parties, and it would become a great state event instead of a mere partism demonstration. It would give character and dignity to the State belitting the of our first Democratic Governor since Governor.—Raleigh Scatinel. reconstruction. It would sound well away from home, and the mere aunouncement of such an event would attract sympathizing strangers from abroad."

We agree with the "Sentinel." and think their idea a good one. A great State occasion as this would tend more than any thing else to the growth of good cordial feeling among our people. Many people distike torch light processions, and such like boisterous demonstrations. Then let us have something that all will participate in with pleasure, and that wil give character and dignity to our triumph. Let him be escorted to the Executive Mansion amid the cheers and shouts of rejoicing freemen; and let North Curolinas fair daughters whose honor, and most sacred welfure, he has so nobly defended by his course, strew with bright flowers the path of the conqueror.

of Monroe, on the 4th inst., a pocket that Boschee's German Syrup has, book containing 12 or 15 dollars, since its introduction in the United pal of Horners famous school at Ox- to look to and test the experiment and the following papers: One note States, reached the immense sale of ford; and in connection with R. H. with both hogs and cattle. We fear on Coleman Stewart, for fifty one dol- 40,000 dozen per year. Over 6,000 Graves, had charge for some time of our farmers go along too much in lars. One note on Ervin and Pleasant Pruggists have ordered this medicine the Hillsborn military academy; but the old beaten tracks, and are no Simpson, for six dollars and sixty cts. direct from the Factory, at Woodbury, had recently returned to Oxford, and ready and willing to experiment and Receipts from James Waters, and oth- N. J., and not one has reported a respensed his school there. ers. The finder will be suitably re- single failure, but every letter speaks warded by returning the same to this of its astonishing success in curing that, Prof. Horner once taught Dr. office. All persons are hereby warn- severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Eugene Grissom, the Superintendent ed against trading for said notes, or Breast, Consumption, or any disease of the asylum to which he has just the parties owing them, against pay- of Throat and Lungs. We advise any been committed; and that his own inperson that has any predisposition to structor and afterward great: rival weak Lungs, to go to their Druggist teacher, the eminent Wm Bingham, ENGLISH & ASHCRAFT and get this also became insane and died in the Medicine, or inquire about it. Regular same lunatic asylum. size, 75 cents; Sample Bottle, 10 cents

WE underst and that application has Raleigh Sentinel. been made to the Governor for the passed over safely, and there being no pardon of Jefferson Covington, of this one on any of the cars which fell county, who was convicted of malicliously injuring a mule, the property of Jordan Collins, and sentenced to

> in Raleigh, on the 15th, and have been hard at work. C. M. Coke, of Franklin, was elected President. The other officers elected are: Vice-Presidents Kennedy of Duplin, Dr. I. N. Durham of Cleaveland; Treasurer, John G. Williams of Raleigh; Auditor, W. W. Vass; Recording Secretary, Rev. J. D. Hufham; Assistant Recording thousands who did not vote for him. Secretary, Rev. F. R. Underwood of Oxford: Corresponding Secretary Rev. J. B. Richardson, of High Point

Magnolia, N. C., had a \$48,500 fire last week; only insured for \$15,550.

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

Married.

At the residence of the bride's mother, in Chesterfield county, S. C., on the 14th inst., by Rev. Wm. Moore Mr. James E Stack, of this place, to MISS M. A. BREWER.

At the residence of the bride's father, in Buncombe county, on the 14th inst., Rev. Tros. J. Ogburn, of the M. P. Church, to Miss Alice C. Gash, daughter of Burdis L. Gash, Esq. 3

The happy couple arrived in this friends and relatives.

To the Working Class We are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 per Directors could have done nothing less. evening, and a proportional sum devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as notice may send their address, and test the business we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied we will send one doilar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, samples worth several dollars to commence work on, and a copy of Home and Fireside, one of the dress, Geo Stixson & Co., Portland,

A WORK ON EMIGRATION.—Jas. Thorn at 85 Gracechurch street, London, wishes to establish a foreign geological and agricultural bureau in London where capitalists and emigrants intending to come to America may procure accurate and reliable information in regard to the minerals, agriculture, climate, soil, railways and public works. and maps and charts of North Carolina, with a view to turning emigration to this state. The prospectus of occasion of the popular inauguration this work has been received by the

A SAD CASE.

Insanity of Prof. J. H. Horner. The people of our whole State will hear with sorrow that Professor Jus. H. Horner, one of the most distinguished educators of North Carolina was brought to this city last evening by his brother, and committed to the

insane asylum. He had been showing symptoms of insanity for six months past, and his constant dread seemed to be that he might be taken to the asylum. One day last week, he took a powerful

It is a singular double coincidence

The tidings of his terrible affliction Two doses will relieve any case. Don't will carry regret to many homes in Carolina, and universal sympathy will be felt for his distressed family .-

General News.

GREAT LOSS BY FIRE.—SAVANNAH, Nov. 14.—2,500 bales of cotton, twenty empty and 20 loaded cars of freights, were burnt by fire, under the Central Railroad Warehouse. The THE Baptist State Convention met warehouse contained fertilizers, which were also destroyed.

It is certain that Tilden's popular majority is more than a quarter of a million. He will not be the President Rev. R. R. Overby, of Camden, W. M. of a minority of the people. In his work of reform he will represent the will of much more than half of the American republic and no doubt the wishes and hopes of hundreds of

THE VOTE OF SEVENTY COUNTIES .-Thus far seventy counties have been heard from officially. In forty-seven of these, Vance's majority is 19,885; in the remaining twenty-three, Settle's majority is 11,687, leaving Vance a net majority of 8,198. The twenty-three counties mentioned, include the heavy negro counties of Edgecombe, Cra-New Hanover and Halifax. counties not heard from officially are nearly all largely Democratic, and will

swell Vance's majority.—News. IMPORTANT AND NOT GENERALLY Known.—The New York Graphic furnishes this paragraphic bit of information, which will be news to many people: Should any elector die or be disabled, there is no legal method of filling his place, except where the state has made provision, and should one of the electors absent himself for any reason from the meeting of the electoral college, which meets in every state capital on the first Wednesday of December, the result might be entirely changed. Hence it follows that natural death, violence or bribery may possibly defraud the people of their expressed will. = Ral. The state of the s

Dr. Eugene Grissom has been unanimously reelected to the Superinten-By nature, habit and education, he is ornament society, distinguish his profession and honor to his State. - Asheville Citizen.

death of Rufus Ferrell, the Democratic doubtedly paid the penalty of his life their apprehension?"

TWINS BORN IN DIFFERENT YEARS.-The wife of Mr. Joseph Whisenhun of Burke county, gave birth to twins the last night of the old year-one was born ten minutes before 12 o'clock and the other ten minutes after 12. So one was born on Friday and the other on Saturday, one in 1875 and the other in 1876. Their birthday is not the same, yet they are twins. We doubt if such a thing ever occurred before in the history of the world Another noticeable circumstance is that one was a boy and the other a girl; the boy was born in the old year and the girl in this leap year.-Blue Ridge Blade.

CORN AND WHEAT FOR HOUSE,-EX periments have lstely been made in dose of arsenic and landanum, and feeding hogs on corn and wheat.then called his daughter into the Those fed on wheat made 17 pounds room, told her what he had done, and of good pork to the bushel of wheat, begged that no inquest should be while those fed on corn made only 11 held over his body. A physician was pounds to the bushel. The wheat speedily summoned, and administer- was ground like corn meal, boiling ed antidotes which saved his life. He water poured over it with the above is reduced almost to a skeleton, and result. We can see no good reason scarcely speaks to anybody. It is why this feed should not do well for WONDERFUL Success.—It is reported feared that he is hopelessly deranged, cattle as for hogs; and farmers hav-He was for many years the princi- ing sprouted wheat this season ought improve as the occasion offers.-Ku. ral Sun.

PASSING STRANGE-Think of Tuesday's election, think of ever forty millions of people voting the same day all over a continent that spreads from ocean to ocean, and which has an area of three millions six hundred and three thousand eight hundred and eightypolls closed. And yet in six hours the result was flashed to this city. Let us go back a little and see how it was sixty years ago. On the 22d of January, 1816, Thomas Jefferson wrote from Hon. Nat. Macon, then United States senator at Washington, acknowledging a letter of Mr. Macon's written the 7th of that month and which had just been received. It took it just of communication was by the U.S. the telegraph of this day will be laughed at by the children of that day, just as we look back at the age of Jefferson and Macon.—Sentinel.

Home. Died.

In Sandy Ridge Township on the 11th inst., Mr. James Moore.

the whole of the time, or for their dency of the Insane Asylums at Ral- Have no room to explain here. Busspare moments. Business new, light eigh and Morganton for the ensuing iness pleasant and honorable. Woand profitable. Persons of either sex eight years. Of course the Board of men, and boys and girls do as well as men. We will furnish you a complete Outfit free. The business pays better than anything else. We will eminently fitted for the position, and bear expense of starting you. Partimuch as men. That all who see this makes an officer of whom the State is culars free. Write and see. Farmers justly proud. May he live long to and mechanics, their sons and daughters, and all classes in need of paying work at home, should write to us and learn all about the work at once. Now is the time. Don't delay. Address Taue & Co., Augusta, Maine.

The "Sentinel," speaking of the largest and best Illustrated Publica- negro who was found hanged, retions, all sent by mail. Reader, if you marks: "He disappeared Monday our subscribers owe us for the Exnight before the election, and was quirer for the past twelve months—a in the town of Monroe, for the year 1877, found Wednesday afterward, hanging few a little longer than that—and, as in the barn of William Mangum, a we were kind enough to give them inwhite Radical. Wm. F. Askew, of this city, who was out in that neighborand other produce is being sold, and hood yesterday, says the coroner's in- money getting a little plentier, that all quest showed that Ferrell was mur- will come in and pay up without fur- Hav. ther notice, as we need the money. dered before he was hung. He unfor being a Democrat. No clue to the issassius has been found. Why doesn't Governor Brogden offer a reward for Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Lan-

J. J. PICKARD, P. M. Monroe, N. C., Oct. 6th 1876-19-tf Charlotte Cotton Market. Corrected from the Observer. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 17, 1876. The market opening firm, but upon receipt of New York reports weakened somewhat and closed in that condition, with a downward tendency The decline in lower grades was especially marked. There being large offerings of that class of cotton and very little demand for same, a falling effort a 1 of a cent took place, with a likelihood of a still further decline. We quote as follows: Lower Grades,.... Low Middling,....

Wilmington Cotton Market. Corrected from the Star. COTTON.—Official reports quiet vith sales of 457 bales on a basis of four square miles. At 5 o'clock the 10% cents per lb. for Middling. The following are the official quotations: thereafter, a very good conception of Good Ordinary,.... Low Middling,.... Quotations conform to the classifications of the American Cotton Exhis home at Monticello, Va., to the change. MONROE MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY B. D. Heath & Co. two weeks to go from Washington to Cotton, P to Monticello. Then the only medium Bacon, mail bags. Now it is the telegraph. Cheese, Wonderful of all earthly wisdom, thy Pork, name is science. In sixty years more Beef,

COTTON FACTORY IN CHARLOTTE. - Mr. O. H. Sampson, a large capitalist of Conx—New, Boston, has written to the owners of Old the Rock Island Factory in Charlotte | Meal, to negotiate a purchase or lease, for Oats, the purpose of establishing a cotton factory. Mr. Sampson and Mr. Hall Eggs, P doz...... 15 a 18 bought the Camperdown Factory in Greenville, a few years ago, and en- New Advertisements. larged its operations, so as to make it a brilliant success. The citizens of Greenville took stock to the amount \$50,000. Mr. S. wishes to start here with a capital of \$150,000, three-fourths of which he will put in himself if our moneved men will raise the other fourth. Charlotte has grown as far as it can grow as a commercial centre. Its future growth must depend upon the establishment of factories. Mr. 'R. B. Smith, who has been residing in Boston for eight years, tells us that Mr. S. is a thorough business man, trustworthy and capable, and that he is cornect in this scheme. -- Southern

business we furnish, but those willing

dulgence while money was so very 28 feet; the other 42x28.

scarce, we hope that now while cotton

Arrivals and Departures

of Mails.

8:30, A. M.; arrives Thursday, at

Mails 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 Wolfes-

ville, N. C., leaves Tuesday, at 8:30

Branch, N. C. leaves Tuesday, at

Mails on C. C. R'y, will close going

East, at 7:50, A. M.; mails going

West, will close at 6 P. M. All reg-

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November 17, 1876.

Monday, Nov 20.

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Nov. 18, '76-26-tf.

A. M.; arrives Tuesday, at 6 P. M.

8:30. A. M.: arrives at 6 P. M.

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JONATHAN MEGGS. Nov. 18-25-1t.

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Application will be made at the next session of the General Assembly to have the power of the Mayor and Commissioners of the town of Monroe increased. By order of the Board Town Commissioners. . -

W, H. FITZGERALD, Clerk. Sept. 22-1876-17-4t.

state sittle "I ----- tank single An Indiana editor, on a visit to friends in this city, had a very pleasant time of it at Bocksway one day last Summer. & The Granger's bathing had hitherto been confined to the muddy water of inland creeks, so that when he found himself hoisted and tossed about among the breakers at if Rockaway, he thought he had meyer seen so much fun before in his life. And this feeling continued putil all of a sudden his cheek collapsed, an ashy hue overspread his countenance, and he began bobbing up and down in the water like a cork, uncertain what to do. His strange actions attracted the attention of an observing young man on the beach, who remarked to one of the rescue brigade, near at hand:

"Look at that porpoise in the surf!" "Porpoiso, hum!" shouted the guard: "that's a man drowning!"

With a few vigorous strokes he reached the spot where the editor had list disappeared, and a moment later, amid the splashing of the waters and the groans of a man in evident agony, the diver set out for shore, dragging after him, by the hair of the Press. head, the rural editor from the interior. The fatter was struggling fearfully, and seemed auxious to get loose, but the diver would not have it. On the contrary, when he reached the shore, he upended the unfortunate "Hoosier, and beat and thumped him in the back, until he would have given up the Atlantic Ocean had it been stowed in his stomach. But not a drop of water came from him and the guard. considering this a bad sign, forced palf a cop of mustard down the wretched man's throat. Then, with a superhuman effort, the victim wrenched himself loose, and began hopping about on one leg while he shrieked:

"Wog in 'ell you mean? You gam near gill me!"

The crowd hearing this began to retreat, under the firm conviction that the man was a lunatic. And still one of the best known writers of romance of the continued to dance about and enthat country."—Washington Chronicle. deavor to loosen his sonked bathing breeches from the boil that had been bursted by his Leing rolled on the barrel. And again he spoke, saying: "A more charming story, and one which, having once commenced, it seemed more "Fo go lug og heaven leg me go.

Whag you dug me for, ange gog?" The guard now pulled a revolver and covered his man, while he sent a messenger to the nearest hotel for assistance in capturing the maniac.

Tue editor was by this time almost crazy. The crowd speculated on his case, and about half of them believed he had ducked so frequently to relieve himself from the pain consequent up- Advertiser. on an attack of inflamation of the brain, while the other half considered Chicago Home Circle. it a determined attempt at suicide. In the midst of his wretchedness, it was proposed to buck and gag him. At this he yelled "p ligs!"

"Gu wag murger man! gog gam

By this time the proprietor of the nearest hotel was at hand, and approached the editor very cautiously. When he got close to him the victim seized him by the hand, and opening of price by wide his mouth showed an utter absence of teeth. Then the proprietor, who had at first supposed him to be a deaf mute, handed him a pencil an l a slip of paper upon which was quickly written:

For God's sake scatter that crowd NON-EXPLOSIVE AIR LAMP.

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DEEP RED COW.

her will be gladly received. - ...

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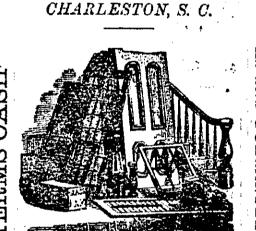
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