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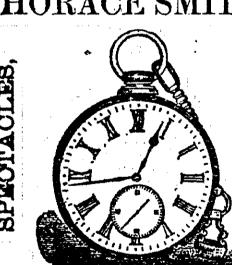
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ADDRESS

Of the State Democratic Executive Committee to the Democratic Con servative Party of North Carolina. Under the Constitution and laws of North Carolina there are to be electted on the first day of August, 1878, a Chief Justice and two Associate Jusltices of the Supreme Court; three Judges of the Superior Court; a Solicitor for each Judicial District, members of the General; Assembly; a Register of Deeds, Surveyor, Coroner, Sheriff, and Treasurer for the several

counties; and Constables for the town-

ships, respectively. At a meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Democratic Party it was determined to hold a State Convention at Raleigh, on Thursday, June 13, 1878, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Judicial of-Practices in the Superior and Supreme ficers, as these are to be voted for throughout the entire State. It was, however, resolved, that the Executive Committee request the several Judicial District for which Superior Court | character to which it had attained in Judges are to be chosen to hold District Conventions and recommend to the State Convention candidates for the office of Judge from their respective Districts.

termine the time and place of holding Convention. the Conventions for their respective Districts. A list of those committees is hereto appended. They are request-WEOFFER YOU EVERYTHING ed to take prompt action in calling to-IN OUR LINE

The Committee congratulates the Democratic Party of North Carolina on the steady and rapid growth of its principles and policy, not only in our own State, likewise throughout the entire Union. Half a dozen years ago our party was without power in the Federal Government: two years later we had wrested the control of the House of Representatives from the Republican party, and to-day our ascendency in the Senate of the next Congress is absolutely assured.

At the last Presidential election our candidate received a majority of the electoral votes, and was called to the Presidential chair by a popular majority of five hundred thousand.

You know how, by fraud, by plots and conspiracies, the Republicans contrived to turn our victory into utter defeat. That we lost the fruits of terest on same; loans and discounts made on our success at the polls is to be deepother securities; Gold and Silver Coin bought ly deplored; but it is better to have ed our candidate by the fraud and iniquities which received the encouragement and sanction of the Republican leaders. Those frauds, however, can never be successfully repeated; and we hazard nothing in predicting that in 1880 the freemen of America will punish that great crime against their right of self-government by hurling from power all those despicable characters who planned the acheme or participated in its execution. In like manner, at home, our party strength has constantly increased until it has become invincible. At the last election we cast 125,000 votes—the ballots of white men! Ever since 1870 we have had absolute control of the Legislature, and we refer with satisfaction to the legislative record of the Democratic party during that long period of political ascendency. Good and wholesome laws, low taxes, the improvement of our agricultural interests, and the amelioration of the condition of our people—both black and white-these have been the aims of our representatives, and our everciated by the voters of North Caro-

> To us the people of the State have given the supremacy, and they have ocracy the destiny of our Commonwealth and the welfare and prosperity of our citizens. We have gained step by step on our political adversaries until at length the only department of our State government remaining under their control is the Judiciary. And now we are rapidly approaching the day when the Supreme Court it- and brimstone in dis hell discussion?" self is to be composed of Democratic Jurists: for none can doubt that the you'se gwine ter leebe dis world ter will be triumphantly ratified at the rong. Dar's er warm place jess bepolls by an overwhelming majority, yant heah for de managers ob de Then will North Carolina be fully and | Freedman's bank an' chicken-lifters

Election will have passed away for-

In publishing this call for our Democratic Convention, the Committee was directed to request that all North Carolinians who love good order and have a proper regard for the due administration of justice, should join with us in making our nominations for these high and responsible judicial offices. We call then upon all the true sons of North Carolina to come together, inspired by an ennobling pa trictism, and nominate and elect our best and truest and greatest sons to these exalted judicial stations. The officers so chosen are to sit in judg ment on our rights of property, our lives, our liberties. Their court is the court of last resort. From their de cision there is no appeal. Let us then approach their selection profoundly impressed with the importance of the occasion; let us subordinate our per sonal preferences, and animated by worthy ambition, seek to restore to this Supreme tribunal the exulted the days of its highest fame.

We recommend to our friends in ev ery! ownship and ward to hold primary meetings, at which delegates may be selected by ballot or otherwise to It was also resolved to appoint an their County Conventions—where in Executive Committee for each Judicial like manner, delegates shall be chosen District, whose duty it shall be to de- to represent the counties in the State

In these primary meetings we urgently recommend that the utmost lairness and impartiality shall be observed—that harmony shall be considered of prime importance, and that no practices tending to disaffection or disorganization shall receive the slightest countenance or sanction. The Democratic party is the party of the people. It is the instrument by which the people accomplish their aims and purposes. It is the people -banded together in one great organization or society to protect their rights, to advance their interests, to promote their prosperity and to perpetuate those liberties which make our country at once the envy of oppressed nations and the crowning glory of mankind. Within this organzation the utmost freedom is allowed -the largest liberty of sentimentthe freest expression of opinion, controlled alone by the great principles of Democracy and the usages and practices of the party. But harmony must prevail-order must be ob served! The will of the organization is the will of the people! When expressed it must be respected—it must be obeyed.

Private judgment must yield to the collected judgement of the whole; and if any one should peradventure suffer any injury let him bear it with fortitude, glorying in the triumph of the organization even though he lose the prize of his ambition.

an independent candidate. "Independency" means opposition to the Democratic party. He who resorts to it seeks his own preferment at the expense of his friends. He seeks to disintergrate-to disorganize-to destroy. He lends himself as a willing tool to the opponents of his own political associates. He is more hurtful than an avowed antagonist because he claims to be a friend, and refrains from wearing the uniform of the enemy only that he may the better ac-

emoluments of office. that we adhere steadfastly to the pringive an assurance of still greater triumphs in the future.

complish his selfish purposes. His

aim and desire is aggrandizement;

and he would barter away the rights

For the Committee: S. A. Asne, Chairman. C. M. Busher, Secretary.

"Den you'se on de side ob de fiah "You'se right, honey la Ef you tink nominations made by our Convention play snow-ball somewhar, you'se completely redeemed—and the last re- ginerally, else I'se gwine ter swap my maining vestige of the Canby-Military himbook fer er pack er kyards.

BOTTLED TALK.

A Speaking Phonograph at Work. Were the veracious Munchausen in ittendance at an exhibition which was given yesterday in the Philadelphia Local Telegraph Company's office, Third and Chestnut streets, of Prof. l'homas A. Edison's marvelous invention, called the speaking phonograph, ie might have triumphantly said, "I told you so," with reference to at least one of his yarns—the story of his journey by post from St. Petersburg durng a winter of uncommon severity. 'Finding myself in a narrow lane," he parrates, "I bade the postilion give signal with his horn, that other travelers might not meet us in the narrow passage. He blew with all his might, but his endeavors were in vain; he could not make the horn sound, which was unaccountable and rather unfort- dinary pitch and time, but with disunate, for soon after we found another coach coming the other way." After telling how he got the vehicle and following: horses around the obstructing team, by carrying them under his arm, one at a time, over the fence, through part of the field, and then over the fence again, the conscientious chronicler continues: "We arrived at the inn where my postilion and I refreshed ourselves. He hung the horn on peg near the kitchen fire; I sat on the other side. Suddenly we heard a tereng! tereng! teng! teng! We looked around and now found the reason the postilion had not been able to sound his horn; his tunes were frozen in it. and came out by thawing, plain enough and much to the credit of the driver. us for some time with a successive va-

mouth to the horn." least, was equally as remarkable as soprano, the following: the one described by Baron Munchau- Hallo! Heop-la! Ya-hoo! sen. It demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of some of Philadelphia's most intelligent citizens who were present by invitation of Mr. Henry H. Bentley, President of the Local Telegraph Company, that a person can so vocal utterance, and at the end of an indefinite period of time, cause the "bottle" to reproduce it exactly as originally came from his lips.

WHAT THE THING IS. The instrument was operated someelectrical and other experiments. The dience by something like this: machine occupied no more space than | Jack and Jill went-"Cheese it !"would a Webster's Unabridged, and its construction appeared almost as simple as that of a housewife's coffee mill. It was a fac simile of one which Professor Edison is now constructing, In particular do we earnestly enand which is to have a capacity of for-

treat that no one shall countenance ty-eight thousand words. Mr. Adams, before the performance began, thus explained the instrument; "In this guttapercha mouthpiece is a very thin diaphragm, made of thintype metal. The vibrations of the voice jar the diaphragm, which has in its centre underneath, a fine steel point. Around this brass cylinder which, you see, is closely and finely grooved by a spiral, I wrap a sheet of tin foil. I shove the mouthpiece up until the steel point touches the tin foil, just above the first grove on the left. Turning the cylinder with this crank, I talk into the mouthpiece. The diaphragm vibrates, causing the steel of his party that he may enjoy the point to perforate the tin foil, leaving little holes of different diameters and In conclusion we therefore urge resembling the old Morse telegraphic that harmony shall prevail—that dis-lalphabet. The cylinder moves from organization be discountenanced and left to right until the steel point has gone over the entire length of the ciples and usages of our grand old spiral. Thus we have, as it were, Party, whose triumphs in the past stereotyre plate of the voice. From this plate a matrix in sulphur, (the most desirable substance for the purpose) can be formed, and years from now there can be taken from that matrix other plates capable of the same work which you will presently see this one perform.

COMING OUT OF THE "BOTTLE." "Now I turn the cylinder back to the starting place, in order that the steel point may go over the perforations which it made when I talked into the mouthpiece. The steel point. kept down by a rubber spring underneath the diaphragm, trips from hole to hole, causing the diaphragm to truth.

into the mouthpiece. Thus causing a corresponding opening and closing of the valvés of the diaphragm, the words, intonation and accent are produced with perfect accuracy. It would be impossible for any human mimic to do

vibrate as it did when I was talking

it so well. The small end of this funnel is fixed in the mouthpiece to keep the reproduction from scattering. Now, listen." Several gentlemen, evidently supposing that they would not be able to hear without having their at it close to the funnel, were putting their heads near the irstrument, but Mr. Adams told them that such proceeding was unnecessary, as they could sision as, at any time, to an order for

a distance. Mr. Adams, having wrapped a sheet of tin foil around the cylinder, spoke into the monthpiece in a voice of ortinct articulation, meanwhile slowly and regularly turning the crank, the

Jack and Jill went up the hill To get a bucket of water;

Jack fell down and broke his crown

And Jill came tumbling after. Having reset the cylinder and fixed the funnel in the mouthpiece he turned the crank and the diaphragm repeated the rhyme, not only as distinctly as he had uttered it, but with so perfect a mimicry of the Scotch aclaughter, in which the genial ope heartily joined.

THE TALKING MACHINE FUNNY.

Causing the steel point to proceed so that the honest fellow entertained from the ending of "Jack and Jill," Mr. Adams again out his mouth to the riety of tunes without putting his diaphragm and uttered in more varying tones, which had a range from Yesterday's exhibition, to say the almost a whisper up to screeching the question. As to the other coun-Nineteen years in the Bastile! Scrutched my name upon the wall

And that name was Robert Landr-y-y-y

Parlez vous Français! Sprechen sie Deutsch? Turning the crank backward until the steel-point touched the beginning of "Jack and Gill," and he again gave to speak, bottle up any quantity of his the forward motion. The diaphragm's elocution of the rhyme was on this occasion as good as before, and the second conglomeration of utterance was delivered by the vibrating metal with all the characteristics of the opertor's ejaculations and recitation. For times by Mr. Bentley, but principally the sake of novelty the steel was now by Mr. James Adams, the inventor's caused to go along the perforated representative. Mr. Adams, a highly-spiral, while Mr. Adams whistled, intelligent Scotchman, with a strongly | yelled and shouted all sorts of ridicumarked Scotch accent in his speech, ous things into the mouthpiece. As has been for five years the assistant a result the bit of metal strongly afof Professor Edison in the latter's fected the resible muscles of the au-

> To get a bucket-"O, wipe off your chin!"-Of water. Jack fell down and—"Hello young—

Broke his crown Feller, does your mother know you're out?"

And Jill-"Ya-hoo! I've bottled myself, Edi

Come tumbling after,

Hallo! hoopla!-- "Shut up!"-ya-hoo! "Go bag your head!"-Nineteen years in the

"I'm a"—Scratched my name—"a jolly Irish man,"-Upon the wall.

and that—"From Dublin town I came."— Name was-"Ha, ha, ha!"-Robert Landry-y-y. Far'ez vous Français?—"Go hire a hall?"-

Sprechen sie Dentsch?-"Oh, give us a rest? The effect of this was too ludicrous for description, and for a time all hands were uncontrolably merry. Having put on and caused the steel points to perforate a new sheet of tin foil, again speaking "Jack and Jill" nto the instrument, Mr. Adams the point travel backward and the diaphragm reproduced the recitation, beginning with the word "after," and ending with the first word, "Jack." In this way the operator amused his audience for an hour. He became

There is no electricity about the speaking phonograph; and, like so many other great inventions, its construction is so simple and its operation so easily understood that a person seeing it would probably ask himself, "Now, why didn't I think of that?"-Philadelphia Times.

hoarse, but the instrument did not.

A saloon-keeper named his resort "nowhere," so that when his married customer went home late, and their wives wanted to know where they had

The Fence Law.

Apropos of the no-fence law agitation, it may not be generally known that there are now 30 counties, the townships of which have at any time. a right to vote on the question of fence or no-fence. For the convenience of our readers, we have collated the acts authorizing such vote, as follows:

By sec. 7, cb. 193, Laws 1872-'73 the original act) the the townships o 5 counties, Person, Orange, Alamance, Cabarrus, and Mecklenburg, are entitled, upon application of 25 farmers in any township, to the County Commisdistinguish the sounds well enough at an election on the question of fence or no-fence for such township. By ch. 83, Laws '73-'74, the provisions of the act were extended so as to embrace Hyde county.

By ch. 77, Laws 1874-'75, the proisions of the above Act are further extended to embrace 24 other counties i. e. Iredell, Caswell, Cleaveland Berlie, Chowan, Gates, Hertford, Perquimans, Pasquotank, Camden, Currituck, Gaston, Anson, Transylvania Burke, Union, Wayne, Richmond, Randolph, Washington, Sampson, Johnston and Tyrell. By ch. 201, Laws '74-'75, 3 counties, Anson, Union and Guilford, are entitled to the beneat of the act upon the application of 10 farmers in a township. This last was subsequently amended in certain particulars, ch. cent as to cause a general ontburst of 235, Laws 76 '77. It will be noticed that the townships of two of these a baby's attempts at talking do not counties, Anson and Union, already demand so much attention as its noise. had the privilege of a vote, requiring however the application of 25 farmers in a township.

So out of our 94 counties there are 30 counties, the townships of which can at any time procure a vote on ties, we suppose the next Legislature will probably give them the same right | ed by the wood-shed-door. but a vote by the townships of such slative sanction has been obtained.

tare has absolutely established, without a vote of the people, the no-fence law in Cashie Neck, Bertie county, by ch. 23, Laws 1873-'74, and in a part of Scotland Neck, Halfax county, by ch. 166, Laws 1873-'74.

Our exchanges may possibly render acceptable service to our farmers by bringing the above summary of the laws on the subject to their attention. -Ral. News.

Statue of Lee for Virginia from Massachusetss.

The Boston newspaper says that two citizens of Winchester, Mass. have determined to present the State of Virginia with an equestrian statue of Lee, of heroic size; that Martin Milmore, "the well-known sculptor," has been employed to furnish the model; that he will establish a studio for the work in Richmond; that the statue will be bronze, and will be cast at Chicopee, Mass, and that the base and pedestal are to be of Maine and to increase the public interest in me. Virginia granice, trimmed with Tennessee marble, that the contract for furnishing the material on the work wherever I can all about the town." has been awarded to Stephen Milmore brother of the sculptor, and that be has been paid thereon the first instalmentiof \$800; that Mr. Martin Beatty, of Boston, is to do the mechanical work of erection, and is to leave for This seems a strange anomaly, but it Richmond on the 1st of April "to superintend the foundation for the stat-

be required to complete the work. Dilligent inquiry in all quarters in this city where information concern- shop it undergoes a wonderful change ing the statue would likely be had and receives the name of African coral. was without result. It has, however, The secret in making it up is carefully been mentioned by the Boston papers several times, and with such particularity as to indicate that they are well | coloring matter is introduced, follownformed.—Richmond Dispotch.

as follows: "A mule in our village yesterday afternoon inadvertently kicked a can of nitro-glycerine. A barn one hundred yards distant was badly wrecked, and the mule appeared somewhat surprised, whirling around three or four times before resuming work at nibbling." We don't believe it—that is, we do believe the kicking and wrecked barn part, but we don't be lieve that the mule was surprised. It is a libel on the mule. A mule is surprised at nothing.

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Paris eats a thousand horses every month. This is what we call galloping consumption.

The difference between a boy and a barn is that shingles are applied to

the roof of the barn. Blind Tom, the pianist, says he can tell a woman with a sharp nose by

the sound of her voice. There are 3,64 languages spoken. and a man feels like using all of them when he sits down on a tack.

The season of year is upon us when

Why is the money you are in the habit of giving to the poor like a newly born babe? Because it is precious

A kitchen that is drowned before it gets its eyes open is saved the pain of growing up and getting its tail pinch-A correspondent writing from Lon-

counties would be illegal till such leg- don, says that the fog is often so thick that he feels inclined to drive a nail Besides the above acts the Legisla- into it and hang himself. A man at Harrisburg, Pa., invited

> his friends, recently, to his "grand annual bawl!" He has been married eleven years and has eleven children. If some men were measured by the

> size of their hearts and souls, a gunpatch would make them a suit of clothes, including an ulster overcoat.

A Sunday-school teacher in Albion, N. Y., asked her class the question: "What did Simon say?"

"Thumbs up!" said a little girl.

His wife saw him with his arm around the hired girl's neck, but his courage even in this trying extremity never forsook him. "I suspected some one of stealing the whiskey on the preserves, Jane, for some time, and you know her breath would have told if she was the guilty party.

"What are you driving at nowadays, Pat?" "Faith," said Pat, "I'm hard at work." "That's good, Pat; what are you doing?" "Well, I'm laboring "How is that, me boy?" "Well, ye see, Mike, I'm just getting in debt

NEW USE OF SOUR MILE. - A new industry has been started in Mansfield. Mass. It is no less than the manufacture of jewelry out of sour milk. is a fact. The milk comes in the shape of curd from butter and cheese-makue," and that two and a half years will | ing counties in New York, and looks upon its arrival a good deal like popped corn; but before it leaves the quarded, but it is certain that it has to be heated very hot, during which ed by a very heavy pressure. Some of it is colored black and called jet, A reader in the country writes us while some appears as celluloid. It makes very handsome jewelry, and is made into all kinds and styles known in the trade.

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The Manufacturing Capacities of the Yadkin and Ca.

by the steady patter of the aqueous treats of the immense water-works of somewhat censured on certain occasions for the apparent lack of practical ptility in his work, but now that the tide of immigration is rolling withpublications is daily increasing, and the chapter alluded to we find that sion of countless tributaries for 200 North Carolina is about 3.300 miles, which, at an average fall of ten feet to the mile, gives a total fall of 33,000 feet. A recent measurement of Haw River, near its confluence with Deep River, showed a force of 200 horsepower to the foot of fall, and the Haw may be taken as standard for the Yadkin, Catawba and Pee Dee rivers. Kerr's measurement, and take 100 larger, as the famed Tiber or Arnoto steep fall, are equal in force, tho less in volume, than the rivers.

engines, stationary and locomotive, shall join hands to build up a powerin England, is given by the Prussian Bureau of Statistics at 3,300,000; that of the United States is put at 3,800,-000 horse powers. So see that our North Carolina rivers alone offer exactly the same strength of horse-power that is operating the ten thousand mills and factories of England, and that they offer nearly the same strength on all the thousands of miles of railway in this mighty country, from Maine to California! There is another point to be noticed. To create the 3,800,000 steam horse-power requires the consumption of more than 2,200,-000 tons of coal, which, at \$5 a ton. amounts to an expenditure of \$11,000,-000 to create the same force which North Carolina offers as a free gift from Nature!

our good old State. If this simple and section of the land come with the forcing strict martial law. glance at the subject shall have the same old story, in glaring head lines effect to turn public attention thereto, we shall be more than satisfied.

power are Maralloja 1-inoigh to body." As the youth grows up, a del-war." sange of some are clearly and

twice as many as there are in all the excites his imagination with false he factories in America! The Catawba, roics, "blood and thunder" advenfrom a measurement at Marshel's Fer-tures, until the lad is primed with fary, near Hickory, represents 245 tal ideas of what constitutes "manly horse-power per flot, which, count courage," daring and dash. And when ing the average fall of 750 feet from to the lack of proper moral training Pleasant Gardens to the State line. gives a total of 184,000 horse-power, for a capacity of 7,360,000 spindlesmore than there are in the United States. The South Fork of the Catawba shows an aggregate of 25,000 For a rainy afternoon's amusement, to 30,000 horse-power. These rivers. our thoughts attuned to water-powers moreover, offer special facilities at particular points. The Mountain Iselements out-o'-doors, we took up land fails, on the Catawba, have a forthat chapter in Prof. W. C. Kerr's ty-foot fall, and the High Shoals, on Geological Report, for 1875, which the South Fork, will turn a thirty-foot Murderers. wheel By a canal cut across the the Piedmont region of North Caro- Horse Shoe Bend," at a cost of \$1,lina. Our State Geologist has been 500, the same capacity could be obtained, and utilized by fifty factories.

But the most remarkable waterpower in the State (almost a waste of natural strength) is the "Narrows" of in our borders, the demand for his the Yadkin, in Montgomery county, where the whole immense volume of the benefit is freely acknowledged. In this powerful river (after the accesthe total aggregate of river length in miles) is suddenly compressed within rie mountains, contracting a navigable stream of half a mile broad into a mere defile of thirty fe.t width and cent of fifty to sixty feet in that disenormous force and velocity of this indicate an intention of going to war." roaring torrent, which, as soon as respreads out into a river of more than horse-power per foot of fall, for the a mile broad, at its confluence with formulate her proposals. total aggregate of 3,300 miles of river the Uwharie! And yet this wonder length, falling 10 feet to the mile, of Nature, like hundreds of other magand we have the enormous mechani- nificent water powers in North Carocal force of 3,300.000 horse-power as lina, which far surpass anything known the manufacturing capacity of our in New England or Old England, the North Carolina rivers! Observe that twin homes of the mill, the forge and all of which are capable of turning er era is dawning upon our grand old mill-wheels and some of which, owing commonwealth, when agriculture and manufactures, the farmer and the me-Now, the total capacity of all steam all kinds and classes of our citizens,

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ful and prosperous people!

Are we becoming a nation of muras all the engines in all the mills and day's exchanges that come to our ta- terday. A chartered steamer is now reflective mind whether we shall not docks, the intention being to supply Lowery mixture, and a man of bad murier and sui ide, have epidemic nean in the London Dock. few mouths. In North Carolina alone nople continue. within that length of time, half a doz-These figures, which are purposely ders have occurred; and yet there is frontier. It is believed that this is put below, rather than above, the ex- usually no quieter, more law-abiding rather from political than sanitary reanot notch, give us an approximate people than ours. North Carolina, sons. view of the manufacturing capacities, however, merely falls in with the curin the item of water power, offered by rent. Newspapers from every State charest that the Russians intend en-

-"Another Brutal Assault;" "Ano-Restricting our view to the section- Bloody Crime;"-always displaying Lord Derby meant as compelling his al district of the Yadkin and the Ca- the prefix "Another" to show that tawba valleys, we look upon perhaps similar crimes have just taken place. the fairest region of the State. The Man-killing is much more frequent in army corps in Anatordian. aggregate length of the Catawba is the boasted "Land of civilization" in some 325#within the State; and that this year of our Lord 1878 than in of the Yadkin some 550 miles. Each either Spain or Italy, or even Mexiof these streams have important trib- | co; though we have been accustomed utaries; as, for instance, Broad River, to shudder at the assassinations, or land of Tenedas have requested inone hundred and ten miles long, with "vendettas," of those countries. In structions from the Porte in view of its affluents draining Polk, Ruther- fact, murder is no longer even a the disembarkation of the British maford, McDowell; South Fork, draining "Nine days' wonder." Everybody re- rines, to guard the depot of war ma-Burke, Catawba, Lincoln and Gaston; collects what a sensation startled the while the Yadkin has its Rocky River, whole Union when Prof. Webster South Yadkin, Little Yadkin, Uwharrie killed Dr. Parkman at Boston; and in the neighborhood of Bucharest. and Little River, besides smaller how all the world rang with the killstreams like our own Richardson's ing of Prof. Barton Key by Daniel E Creek, Lewis Fork, &c. Both these Sickles. Whereas, within the past Sall Summon, of the Russian governrivers may be divided into upper and week fully fifty murders have been relower sections: The Upper Yadkin, ported in the daily papers without oc- schism. Should Russia recognize the from, say Richland's to the Bend, a casioning any special remark, or even Bulgarian Church, then the patriarch distance of 100 miles, having a fall of being heard of one hundred miles would declare Russia schismatic. 500 feet; and the Upper Catawba, away. To comprehend this saturnafrom Old "ort to the Great Bend, a lin of slaughter we must take into acdistance of 75 miles, having a fall of count two things: First, the recksomewhat over 500 feet. Lower Ca- lessness, turbulance and calousness tawba, from the Bend to the State born from the demoralizing influences on the seacoast and the Bavaria river line, seventy miles, has a fall of 300 of war; and second, the too free handfeet; while the Yadkin's additional ling of fire arms: Twenty years ago length of 150 miles has 700 feet full, not one man in three hundred owned By Prof. Kerr's measurment, the dis- la pistol (or any weapon save rift) or charge of water of the Yadkin (meas- shot-gun); now, one man in every An appeal has been made to Austria is earnestly requested to attend. pred at Brown's Ferry, near the N. three not only possesses a pixtol, but for help. C. R. R. bridge) is 155 155 cubic feet carries it. Not men merely but boys per minute, which gives 294 horse- from 14 years upward lug their firepowers per foot. The river at that shooters at their hips; and not much point is 650 feet broad, less than half wonder, considering that every toy the size it attains before leaving the takes the shape of a gun, pistol or can-office is ignorant of such defeat. At odtst Church has now closed. The

drive ten millions of cotton spindles, uge of cheap, sensational literature is added a (perhaps inherited) thirst for liquor, the young man enters his life-career a fitting tool for the Devil' own work. A slight provocation or a strong temptation, makes him a murdeter; and when a man has killed another, he is generally ready to repeat the deed-if let alone to seek his chance. Surely this hideons problem should engage serious attention ere we deserve the name of a Nation of

EUROPEAN TROUBLES.

Peace Prospects Diminishing-The Powers Siding with England on Treaty Question-Bad Feelnig at Viena.

ENGLAND SENDING TORPEDO BOATS TO THE MEDITERANEAN-WARLIKE PREPARATION AROUND CONSTANTINOPLE, ETC.

London, April 11.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times telegraphs: "The borizon is again overcast. The change is attributed to the a narrow, rocky gorge of the Uwbar- speeches made in the British Parliament and to the consequent alteration in the attitude of the Austrian cabinet, an! the apparent hesitation nearly two miles in length, with a de- of Germany to act as mediator. It is towards the woods, expecting to hear believed in official circles that some of licks, but did not. But she did hear tance! Fancy for one moment the Lord Salisbury's remarks on Monday Johnson say "stop Waters you have

The Agence Russe states that a short was pursuing, cursing and cutting him er negro named Foster alias Savage But let us assume one half of Prof. leased from its rock-ribbed flume, circular accompanying Prince Gort- as they ran to the fence, a distance of The deed was committed last Wednesschakoff's reply, invites England to about 50 yards from the house, and day, the weapon used being a spade,

> remarks that this seems to point to few yards of where Lizzie had stopan intention of trying to come to a ped, went about twenty feet and fell separate understanding with England | dea !. as was attempted with Austria.

only the larger streams are included the loom, have never yet heard the the Times, says: "The attempts at body, and said, "I have ruined Johnherein, while there are hundreds of flatter of a single wheel, the rattle of mediation seem to have made it prob- son." Then went back to the yard, get creeks and branches, the affinents of a single spindle! Let us hope, in the able that the powers will only consent on his all-fours and began to take on the rivers—some of them as large, or language of the text, "the day of small to participate in the revision of the calling for Lizzie. She approaching things is past," and that a new, bright treaty of San Stefano on the same Waters, heard him say that he had kill-

have informed their government that ran off again. Waters then left. chanic, the preacher and the teacher, Russia has promised Bosnia to Servia in the event of the renewal of hostili-one cut on the left side of his throat ties. This news has produced a bad about two and a half inches long and impression at Vienna.

tion of the ships in the Mediterranean right arm about the elbow, each of from torpedoes, a number of steam these would have proved fatal. There derers? Is the American name to be-llaunches will be sent to Ismail and were five other wounds; not dangercome significant of assassination and other stations. A number of torpedo ous. atrocity? God forbid! Yet there is boats were sent from the Chatham enough in the perusal of a single dock yard to the Mediterranean yesble to awaken grave wonder in any landing a large number at Victoria deserve to be charged, at least, with a each vessel of the fleet with at least mania for manslaughter. Those who two torpedo boats. Additional 38-ton assert that certain crimes, especially guns are shipping for the Mediterra-

periods, might easily point their ar- The warlike preparations of the guments with the record of the past Russians and Turks about Constanti-

The Servious have established on suicides and a full score of mur- two days' quarantine on the Austrian

Apprehensions are expressed in Bu-

A special from London to the Edinburgh Scotsman says that the secret ther Midnight Murder;" "Another determinations of the cabinet, that retirement therefrom, were the seizare of Gallipoli and the landing of an

> Constantinople, April 11.—Defensive works near Constantinople are being carried on with great energy.

The Turkish authorities at the Isterial on the island.

detachments of Russians have arrived

Constantinople, April 11.—The Greeks demand the Greek patriarch, ment and that it declare itself on the question of the Greco-Bulgarian

Fresh troops are expected from Egypt to replace those returning

London, April 11.—The news from Cittenie says the districts is A'bania occupied by the Montenegrius, have been so ravished by war that the innabitants are starving. The Montenegrins are unable to help them, being Hearne, D. A. Covington, Alex. Hoke, scarcely able to feed their own people, and Geo. E. Wilson. Each member

The Manchester Guardian prints London dispatch saying: "A rumor is current in military circles that the British have sustained a disastrons defeat in South Africa. The colonial State; so if we assume 300 horse non, while topedoes, shells, bow-shoot last advices, however, the whole fronpower for the average fall of 850 ers, air-gans, &c., are heard on every tier was very restless and a war feelfeet from Wilkesboro to the State line, side. Even little toddlers of eight or was strongly abroad. All the govthe large aggregate of 255,000 horse- and ten delight in "shooting some- needed to prevent a general native sides several received by other church-

Nathan Waters Kills Richard T. Johnson in Richmond County-Bloody work with the Knife-A Woman at the Bottom of it. 👵

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. April 8, 78.

A horrible murder was committed about five miles south of Sand Hill depot, C. C. R., in this county, and near the South Carolina line. On the night of the 8th about midnight, Nathan Waters, of North Carolina, and Richard T. Johnson, of South Carolina, went to the house of Lizzie Steine, alias Jones, and after being there short time, Waters commenced yelling like a wild demon, Johnson spoke to him in a persuasive manner and said it was not polite to yell out so Waters took offence and commenced a quarrel and they made friends and asked her to take off his shoes which she did: Waters then commenced with her; tried to strike her with a box She ran out into the yard. Waters caught her and threw her down, and said he was going to kill her, and did cut the bosom of her dress. Johnson put on his shoes came out and begged Waters to stop, Lizzie; getting away from Waters about the time Johnson came out.

Waters then commenced on Johnson, Lizzie leaving the yard and going killed me. Don't follow me!" Nathan in the direction that Lizzie had gone. The Times' Vienna correspondent Johnson crossed the fence within a

Waters went back to the house, The special Berlin correspondent of procured a light, viewed the dead conditions as demanded by England." ed Johnson and if he could kill her he The Post says the Austrian agents would be satisfied to leave. She then

Mr. Johnson was cut in eight places; to the bone, from which he would have died in two minutes; another London, April 11.—For the protectual under the left arm and one on the

> Mr. Johnson is said to have been gentleman, and this was his arst visit to Lizzie Steins, I suppose by mere accident. Waters is of that delicate habits.— Daily News.

Ex-Governor Moses Under Arrest in New York.

New York, April 8.—Ex-Governor Franklin J. Moses, Jr, of South Carolina, was arrested on Broadway last night and locked up. He is charged with having forged the name of Jos. Woodruff for \$316 and passing the note upon James Allen. Moses wiil be taken to Charleston in a few days.

LATER—Ex-Governor Moses is still confined at police headquarters. He has engaged counsel, who to-day presented to Judge Donahue a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, returnable to-morrow. The petition states that the prisoner was arrested on requisition purporting to be from His Excellency, Wade Hampton, Governor of South Carolina, or the Governor of New York; that no warrant from the Governor of New York accompanies said requisition, and that the alleged forgery is that of a me upon an usurious and void promissory note. The writ was granted. At the same time Moses' counsel telegraphed Governor Robinson, of New Ribbons, Bucharest, April 11.—Numerous York, asking if Moses' alleged of forgery of a name an usurious and void promissory note was a crime, and if any pecuniary obligation was created.

> Executive Committee Sixth Judicial District.

CONCORD, N. C., April 4, 1878. There will be a meeting of the Dem-STRAW HATS & BONNETS ocratic executive committee for the sixth judicial district in Charlotto, on Saturday, the 13th of April, at 2 o'clock p. m., to determine the time and place of holding the district convention to nominate a solicitor. The committee consists of Mesers. J. D.

PAUL B. MEANS, Chairman.

Raleigh News: The revival of religion which has been for some time in progress at the Edenton Street Methbeen 54 conversions; 34 accessions to patroxage, we hope to merit a continuance of the the membership of the church, be-

A BRUTAL MURDER.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT THAT CARRIED COX-STERNATION INTO PLYMOUTH CHURCH The news that Mrs. Tilton had final v yielded to the entrenties of Theodore and the elder chi'dren fell upon Plymouth Church like a thunderbolt. Yesterday it was conceded on all hands that the reunion was ar accomplished fact. Mr. Shearman without saying that he knew it to be so, admitted that he believed it to be so. Others near to Mr. Beecher said that they had reason to believe Mrs. Tilton had capitalated to her busband and her mother. Mr. Beecher's friends are divided in opinion. Some regard it as the best thing that could possibly happen for him. They argue that if Tilton did not know that all his charges were false he would not be so stupid as to beg his wife to return to him. Johnson then laid across Lizzie's bed On the other hand, many of Mr. Beecher's friends regard Mrs. Tilton as a vacillating woman, from whose lips charges and retractions flow with equal readiness, and they expect now a revival of the old scandal. The daughters are at school, abroad. They have been constant in their endeavors to bring about a reconciliation. Mrs. Tilton has been very ill, physically and mentally. She is but the wreck of

> Weldon correspondence Raleigh News: Coroner E. M. Hicks returned vesterday from the lower part of this county, where he had been called to investigate the lute homicide case. The victim was John Young, about sixty years of age, his slayer is anothand the wounded man died the next

ner former self.—New York Sun, 8th.

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ceed to sell at public auction, at the Hotel door in the town of Polkton, county of Anson, on the 9th day of April, 1878, at 11 o'clock, for each, the following tracts of land lying, being and situate in said county of Auson, and conveyed by said-Mortgage Deed, o-wit: One tract of had known as the Old Ross Gold Mine tract, containing seventyseven and a indicacres lying on the waters of Brown Creek, including the Gold Mire. The & aid tract being the same as that conveyed unto the said hi. T. Knotts by George W. Little, Trustee, by deed dated 12th day of February, 1870, and registered in Register's Nervous Headache, and also fer Rhenmatism office of Anson county, in book 18, pages and have found entire relief from both, and 298 and 209. Also another tract of land, lytake great pleasure in recommending it to all | ing in Auson county on the waters of Brown Creek, adjoining P. M. Gray, Calvin Lilly

and others, whereon Francis F. Flake tormerly lived, and which Joseph White purchased from A. C. Moore, Trustee of Alexander Lewis, by deed dated the 14th day of October, 1859, and which was conveyed by said White to Knotts by deed dated 25th day of Soptember, 1866, and registered in the Register,s office or Anson county, in book 16, page 536. Also another tract of land in Anson county on the Little Brown Creek, adjoining Rushing Gatewood', and Benjamin Dear Sir. - We have been selling your rem- D. Hemy's tracts, containing five hundred edy, the Vegetine, for about three years, and and fifty-six acres, together with all water take pleasure in recommending it to our cus- ways and privileges unto the said lest mentomers, and in no instance where a blood tioned tract belonging or appertaining-the purifier would reach the case, has it ever fail- said tract being that conveyed by James D. Gordon and Tuctus, his wife, to the said Knotts by deed dated the 17th day of Murch, 1870, and registered in the Register's office of Auson county, in book 18, page 269. Also another tract in same county, on Lick and Brown Creeks, adjacent to the Hill, Hubbard and Austin's tracter containing tour hundred and sevenly-three (473) acres more or less, being the same tract conveyed by Roland Kelley to Harvey T. Knotts and James M. Knotts, by deed on the 23rd No-

> 353, and the interest of James M. Knot s reicesed to H. T. Knotts by deed 11th December, 1854, registered in book 14, page 353: And under the provisions of the same deed of mortgages the undersigned as Attorney of said mortgagees, will sell at public auction for cash, at the Court House door in the town of Monroe, county of Union, on the 11th day of April, 1878, at 11 o'clock, the following tract of land, lying in Union counts, and conveyed by said mortgage deed to wit: On the wa ers of Rutherford's and Gold Mine Branch of Richardson Greek, adjacent to Green Bauenm's, Pola's and Brooks' tracts, containing about four handred a res, more or less, Loing the same conveyed to said Knotts by Jno. Bivens and wife, and William L. White, by two deeds dated 27th day of January, 1871, and 7th day of January, 1868, and registered in Register's office of Union county in books 9, page 29, and 6, page 833, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and apportenances to these several trusts be-

vember, 1850, registered in book 14, page

longing or in anywise appertaining. A more accurate and detailed description of these tracts of land will be given at a le.
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LOCAL.

In Monroe township on the 2nd of March, 1878, Mrs. Tiezan Secrest wife of Jacob Secrest, Esq.; aged 66

Died.

Presbytery.

We publish this week a list of the homes of delegates, with other facts connected with the meeting of the Mecklenburg Presbytery, which convenes in this place on the 19th inst.

The Fruit Crop.

As it is quite likely we will have no more killing frosts this Spring, we this year in this section. We have had no frost of consequence since the beach trees bloomed.

Another Attempted Burning.

On last Saturday it was discovered that an effort had been made on the night before to burn down the valua-He grist mills of S. & A. F. Stevens. in Goose Creek Township. From unknown causes the fire had gone out reaching the trestle. before doing much damage. We learn that suspicion is attached to no one, Martin O. Flannigan, an old man of and that no reason for wishing to some 60 years. He was a native of burn the mill can be thought of. Had Mecklenburg, but has had no stated the intentions of the evil-doers been place of residence for several years, realized, considerable loss would have and had no family. He was in the ensued, as the mill is one of the most habit of attending the Courts for the valuable in this section of the State purpose of gambling, and had been and some 1500 bushels of grain were here several times. We understand then in the mill-house. It is to be that he heard the Grand Jury were hoped that no effort will be spared in about to get after him and that he investigating the matter, and that the left town to go to Anson to get out of guilty party may be discovered. This the way. Reaching this trestle, and the voters of North Carolina. Every thing of burning houses is becoming not knowing of the near approach of altogether too frequent and such steps | the train, and being mable to walk | ly. must be taken as will render property over, he was making an effort to crawl

The Benefits of Prohibition.

better order is had in Monroe on all burial. public days since prohibition has been in force than when liquors were had in abundance. Formerly on public days a special set of policemen had to Court convened on last Monday, the be appointed to assist in keeping the 8th instant—his Honor W. A. Moore peace. Now the Marshal alone is presiding and Solicitor S. J. Pemberequal to all emergencies. Through ton representing the State. The law- M., April 19, 1879. Rev. W. E. Mcthe Court week just passed unusually vers in attendance besides the local good order has prevailed Our voters bar are Messrs. J. H. Wilson, Ashe & should remember this when they come Bennett, A. J. Dargan, Jas. A. Lockto cast their votes in the approaching hart, S. T. Ashe and - Redwine. speak again in the near future.

Personal.

old Life Insurance Company, "The county. Actna." A list of the death claims up one mi lion seven hundred and forfifty-three dollars! Reader, pause and think what a vast amount of suffering on the part of widows and orphans that sum would relieve. This of a "speckled jury" in the box! Company have paid for death losses in North Carolina alone, since the war at least eight hundred thousand dol-Lars! No wonder the Company is so immensely popular. Call on Mr. Bai-

As further proof of the reliability of this Company, we copy the following from the N. Y. Tribune of Feb'y from different causes. 23, 1878:

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of some of the public institutions in going through the preliminaries and talents displayed clearly that they and around Raleigh for this issue, but formal part of the trial and in select- had been well trained. The most of s press of other matter has forced as ang the jury. The following gentled the little boys and girls made speeches le to defer their publication till next men constitute the july for the trial of -some quite well. Then some of the

Death on the Rail.

On last Thurs lay morning as a rock train on the C. C. Railway rounded Bryte, Alex. L. Osborne, R. W. Nor the curve at the East end of the trestla over Richardson's Creek, two miles East of this place, the ergineer dis- ilin. covered that a man was lying down on the trestle between the rails, some 20 or 30 feet from the Western end. crawling toward the East end .-Brakes were instantly put on and the engine reversed; but owing to the heavy down grade for a mile or so before reaching the trestle, it was soon seen that the train could not be stopped before reaching the unfortunate man. He was seen to make ar effort to crawl over on the outside of the rail, but before he could do so the engine struck him. When found after the train passed over him he was lying outside the track with his right leg lying across the rail, the wheels having passed over it just above the predict an unusually large fruit crop knee, completely severing the limb. The train was stopped and he was taken up and brought to the depot, where he died in about half an hour An inquest was held and the jury, after hearing the evidence, rendered verdict exonerating the engineer from

> tionary signals had been given before The deceased proved to be one over when he met his fearful death.

all blame, as it was shown that it was

impossible to stop the train after dis-

covering him and that the usual cau-

Superior Court. The Spring term of our Superior

election on this question We do not The charge of his Honor to the of Reception to the following places: care what the enemies of prohibition Grand Jury was in most respects a and bar-keepers may say about 'whis- very good one. It was a plain, ap- Wineral Springs to A. H. Croweli's; key will be sold, anyway." 'Tis true propriate talk upon the subject on Rev. W. W. Pharr to R. V. Houstou's the law has not been strictly carried which the Grand Jury needed inform- | Rev. S. C. Alexander and Elder from ont the past year, yet all dealing in ation. That part of it in regard to Ramah to W. H. Simpson's; Rev. W that line had to be done very sly, and the public roads was indeed charm- M. McDonald and Eider from Matif no other good has been accomplish. ing! and if our Grand Jury does not they s to Judge Flow's, Rev. G. S. ed, those who are well behaved are give heed to it and act accordingly Robinson and Elder from Long Cane not bored with the wild shouts of the we shall be badly disappointed. This to Samuel Williamson's; Rev. E. H. inebriate. This alone is worth work- is one of the important duties of the Harding and Elder from 2nd Church, ing for. Yet we know that good to a Grand Jury that has been in the past Charlotte to H. J. Wolfe's; Rev. A. considerable extent in other ways has grossly neglected and shirked. It is W. Miller and Elder from Steele Creek been accomplished. Of this we will a subject on which the public mind to A. F. Stevens'; Rev. G. D. Parks to ought to be aroused, so that Grand T. D. Winchester's; Rev. W. H. Da-Juries in the future will be forced to vis to Mrs. Mery Smith's; Rev.'s John Flowers, Ribbons and Millinery ever act on it. The remarks and argu-We were favored on last Friday with ments of his Honor for good roads Walkap's; Rev. W. E. McIlwaine and a call from Thos. B. Bailey, Esq., who were appropriate, sound and irrefutais Traveling Agent in this State and blo, and must meet with the hearty Virginia for that staunch and reliable approval of every good citizen of the

Of course we entirely disagree with for 1877, paid by this Company foot his Honor in that part of his charge in regard to baving negroes to serve ty-seven thousand seven hundred and in the jury box, (from the fact that we regard them as incompetent,) and for the first time in several years the scene was witnessed here in this Court

> On the Criminal Docket there were 54 cases standing over from last term. and up to this writing about 30 cases

have been put on by the Grand Jury. Business of the Court has been "put ley, at Brown's Hotel, and consult through" with commendable dispatch, and up to Thursday there had been about fifteen cases disposed of finality bes des a good many others continued

> Only ten cases of bastardy ornamented the Criminal Docket. About seven or eight cases of larceny, with few cases of retailing liquors without license, and a few cases of "listicuffs' and a couple of cases of injuring stock, completed the "stock in trade" of the

The case of the State vs. Sam'l M. Alexander, for the murder of Jeffers on E. Dunn, on the 26th of January, 1877, is the case of most importance. The trial of this case was set for Wel-nesday of this term, at last term, but school, taught in Wentz's school dis-owing to the necessary absence of an trict, Goose Crack Township, and I supply, &c., will be sent free on request. Address, The trial of this case was set for Wel- closing exercises of Mr. J. T. Ross's important witness for the Defence, frankly acknowledge that I was agree- WARREN, KEENEY & CO. who was sent for, the trial did not ably disappointed, for there was syscommence till Thursday morning tem and good order, and the schelars We had prepared extended notices Thursday morning was consumed in by their deportment and oratorical

W. H. Krans . H. O. Moore, Wm. O. Starnes, Alexander Stegall. M. I wood, B. F. Richardson, J. T. Bivens D. P. Belk, Miles Starnes, M. F. Med

The examination of the State's wi nesses was finished on Saturday at 10 o'clock. We have a full report of the States' evidence, which we propose to publish in our next issue, with the result. As we are compelled to go to Press, before the evidence for the de- plovers for the occasion. fence is all in, we will not publish any of the evidence this week. have not space now to give it as ful as would be desired, and then it would be more satisfactory to our readers to read all the evidence at once. It i not likely the case will be disposed of before Monday night, if then.

Our Tilden and Vance Flag Pole was not taken down till this morning Where in this State has another stood so long as this one.

A Good Yield,

Mr. John Shute, one of our best farmers tells us that he has just threshed outeight bushels of millet seed from heads produced from one quart of seed sowed on common up-lands last ear. He regards millet as one of the best paying crops that can be raised; and will sow quite a large patch of it this year. He has some seed to dispose of to any who want.

To Our Auson Patrons. We will have a representative at Anson Court during the first week, for the purpose of collecting money due us then. Those who are owing the snows of Norway and the peasfor subscription will please be ready ants of sunny France and Spain, find to settle their bills.

We publish this week the address of the State Executive Committee to one should be sure to read it careful- as if by magic, and the man or wo-

We were favored with a call from In his pockets were found a pack of Bro. McDowell of the Southern Home, leards, a dice-box, and nine dollars on last Monday. The Home is an ex-No one could fail to notice that much and a half. He was given a decent cellent paper, and we are glad to know that it is properly appreciated duce them in a pleasing and satisfacby the public, and that it is well pa

The Presbytery of Mecklenburg

Will meet at Monroe (Presbyterian Church) on Friday at 11 o'clock. A Ilwaine, the retiring Moderator, will preach the opening sermon... The following delegates are expected, and have been assigned by the Committee Physicians, or how much medicine Rev. J. E. Morrison, and Elder from Douglass and Cook to Mrs. Minnie brought to Monroe now at Townserd Elder from Castania Grove to B. F. Houston's; Rev. S. H. Chester to C. Austin's; Rev. R. Z. Johnson and Elder from Sugar Creek to Jas. Stitt's: Rev. J. J. Kennedy and Elder from Oluey to John Simpson's; Rev.'s H. H. Banks and Gaunon to A. A. Leney's; Rev. W. R. Corbett to J. N. Williams'; Rev. W. M. McGilvary and wife to Dr. W. C. Ramsey's: Prof. J F. Latimer, of Davidson College and Eider from Hopewell to W. H. Fitzgerald's; Rev. S. T. Martin, of Charlotte Female Institute and Eider from Pineville to H. M. Houston's; Licentiate J H. Morrison and Elder from Britten to W. H. Trott's; Rev. M. R. Kirkpatrick and Elder from Wadesboro to J. P. McGincis'; Editor N. C. Presbyterian to W. C. Wolfe's; Elders J. R. Winchester's; Elders from Paw Creek and Union to W. H. Phifer's.

will see that they be properly and

The public is invited to attend all

On the 27th alt. I attended the

R. A. MILLER, Pastor.

[For The Monroe Enquirer.

promptly assigned to homes. .

the sessions of Presbytery.

& Hanford's.

from Philadelphia and Bethlehem to COUNTY, KANSAS, about equally divided by the Ramas Pacific Rallway; which we are seiling at an R. W. Schorn's; Elder from Sharon to Alternate sections of Government lands can be taken as homesteads by actual settlers. of Ceneral Kansas, the best winter wheat producing district of the United States, yielding from 20 to 30 Other delegates, unheard from, may Bushels per Acre,
The average yearly rainfall in this county is near come, though this is doubtful; if they ly 35 inches per annum, onet i digreater than in the much-exterior Arransas Valler, which has a yearly rainfall of less than 23 inches per annum in the same should, the Committee of Reception

longitude.
Stock-Raising and Wool-Growing are very remused neralive. The winters are whost and mik'. Stock will live all the year on grace! L'ving streams and aprings are numerous. Pure water is found in wells in me 20 to 60 feet deep.

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which would be creditable in any New Advertisements. community; and last of all the teacher made a most excellent address.

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which was highly appreciated by the

vast crowd assembled, after which pre-

miums were awarded to some for their

good behavior and success during the

school. Then a very large treat of

candy was divided among all the

scholars. Then all the people were

invited to partake of a splendid and

bountiful dinner prepared by the em-

In conclusion I would say that Mr

Charlotte Observer: Without know-

ing positively, we think we may state

that the following ticket for the pext

Special Notices.

A BITE from a rattlesnake is some-

times not more dangerous than a se-

vere cough or cold. A well-merited

something to obliterate the tell-tide

tracks of time, and preserve the natur-

al adornments of youth to ripe old

age. Hall's Hair Renewer does all

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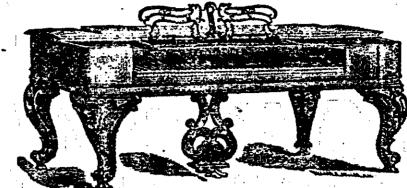
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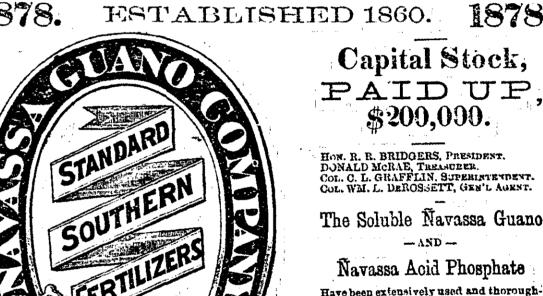
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cumber crop as follows: "I had a largest yield." narrow border not more than two and them and the fence. As soon as they, deep. crept up to the brush, I pinched off the ends of the vine, which thickened rapidly around the roots, and in every direction, throwing out the most vigorous foliage and profusion of flowble I picked as soon as they became who have but little if any mealows each shoot. In this way the hills con- the peculiarities of his so.l, and study they were touched by frost. Some produce; and then to look at his labor supply for the table."

Cheap Cotton.

ject, remarks: gling to lay up a peany for a rainy in good order and set in clover and day, but our duty as a public journal-grasses, would soon be restored to ist demands that we look after the their native fertility, and prove to be material welfare of our readers, as a rich legacy for those coming after us. well as our own.

In order to compete with the world in the production of cotton, it must be produced at nominal cost. Values in lands, houses, merchandise and many other things, fluctuate in price according to supply and demand. While labor is always affected by the same causes, it does not follow in the scale of appreciation or depreciation as rapidly as these other things. Labor after the war was high because we were making high-priced cotton, and while it has declined to a certain extent its value has not followed in the scale of depreciation in proportion to the price of cotton. | Cheap cutton means cheap labor, and cheap labor. and cheap cotton mean cheap commo Partly Made Plows, dites. When cotton is low our farmers must make up in quantity and quality to keep up the proper ratio of cost and production by the pound Any other theory on the part of the Forks, farmer will be but an introduction to the Sheriff for unpaid obligations, to say nothing of taxes."

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A balf acre of corn land was subsoiled in the same way, and planted Plenty of Cucumbers from Three alongside of a half acre not subsoiled. Though all the other operations were A correspondent of the Horticuitu- conducted exactly alike in both plats rist describes his way of making a cu- the subsoiled piece gave much the

All of which is well worthy of carea half feet wide, on the edge of a lightful consideration at this season of the fence. I planted three cucumber hills year when we are getting ready to put in the border, and laid some brush in our crops. For our own part, we such as is used for pea vines) between are fully satisfied that it pays to plough

IMPORTANCE OF GRASSES.—In no other one crop have farmers more interest than in grasses. It is so easy to see and understand this that the wonder is FISHCUANO, ers. I did not sllow the cucumbers that any of them fail to appreciate the to grow, but watched them, and of fact; and yet, judging from the great such as I wished to reserve for the ta- number found throughout the country a proper size; all the rest were gath- one is forced to the conclusion that ered every lay for pickles, every day the subject has not been considered pinching off the buds at the end of aright. Each man is left to consider Ever Sold Here. tinued fresh and productive until to find out what it is best adapted to judgment can be formed of the value and help an I ascertain what crop will Sulphate Ammonia. of this practice when I add that more be most profit the to him and his land, than a barrel of pickles were made and to sow and plant accordingly. It from three hills, besides allowing a is utter felly to continue a crop that brings the farmer in debt, or with no profits each year; thus not only wearing out the lands but breaking down The Charlotte Observer, in a very the spirit and wearing away human excellent article upon the above sub- life in profitless toil. Not thus does man have to toil with grasses-he pre-"We have seen no reason to change | pares his land, sows his seed, and our views on the subject of rusing reaps his hay by tons, or grazes his cheap cotton. On the contrary we herds by hundreds, and his soil is not Low assert, though we are not a proph- injured but curiched by his meadows et, nor the son of a prophet, that un- and his stock. Look at the vas! less the farmers of this country can amount of labor saved by having all raise cotton which they can market your suitable lands we'l set in grasses eight cents next fall, it will be better It is this continued and never-ending for them not to have produced cotton working of the soil that wears out men at all. We do not like discourage any- and land. Grass is its native growth, body, particularly a man who is strug- and many of our worn-out fields, if put

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Corn Shellers,

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Again, says the Doctor, subsoiling lands is a great preventitive of drought in these hard times, but as it forms a receptacle for moisture it can be made in three months by too deep down to injure the crops, and any one of eith er sex, in any part of form the travelling public that he has beyond the direct agents of evapora- the country, who is willing to work opened a new and first-class Hotel in tion, where it remains to be drawn up by capillary attraction as the needs at town. You need not be away from Bickett, which has just been newly the surface demand. In a past see, borne and town. the surface demand. In a past sea- home over night. You can give your finished and fitted up for the comson he instituted a practical test of whole time to the work, or only your fortable entertainment of guests. The tue advantages of subsoiling land both spare moments. We have agents table is constantly supplied with the both for corn and cotton. For the who are making over \$20 per day, best this and other markets afford. latter he planted one-fourth of an acre. All who engage at once can make Terms reasonable. latter he planted one-fourth of an acre money fast. At the present time monsubsoiled twelve inches deep set his ey cannot be made so easily and raprows four feet apart, fertilized with idly at any other business. It costs ammoniated phosphate at the rate of nothing to try the business. Terms

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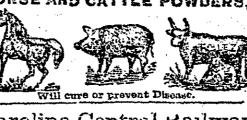
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