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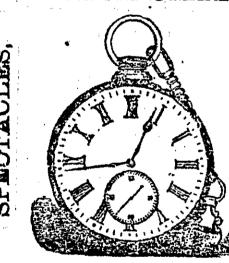
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MURDER TRIAL.

Testimony for the State vs. Samuei Alexander.

TESTIMONY OF MRS. FANNIE DUNN. Mrs. Fannie Dunn, the wife of the lecensed, was introduced by the State as the first witness. She testified that on Friday, 26th Jan., 1877, after the family had caten supper, and she and her bushand had walked out of the dining room, and had sat and talked together some time; her husband rose and went out, remarking that he was going to attend to some re feeding of his stock. She returned to the cook room, where her little sister, 9 or 10 years old, was washing dishes, and in a very short time she heard the report of a gun, which she thought was the report of some one's gun out rabbit hunting, till she heard her husband call her. She went out, found her husband lying across the gate (way); he could not move. She ron and called servants. Ike Ardrev, Allen Ardrey and Jake Ardrey, who lived on the place in a very short dis tance of the house, came; they carried him into the bouse. The defendant, Samuel Alexander, and who answered at his house or in the direction. Jake Ardrey was despatched! mother and Dr. Kell was sent for. ment of the affair. He made the folwalked out to gate, in going to see afsome distance from him. He called, and asked: "Is that you, Sam Alexander?" No answer was given. "Is that you, Ike?" No answer was given. He then walked on a short distance to

hog pen, and started back to gate. when the man staggered up to within about five or ten steps, and said, "I about dusk, trying to shoot a rabbit. believe I am lost; can you direct me Son did not shoot at rabbit. Saw cap People's Bank of Monroe, to Mr. George Howie's?" When he started to give the directions the gan was suddenly leveled upon him and was fired. The gun had been couceuled. She testified that Alexander lived in hearing distance. Husband when they carried deceased in house. took the Monnoe Enquiren; did not Knew by clock striking. Was asked know that Alexander did take it—he borrowed it sometimes. Alexander came in that when he heard Jake moved to the place before Christmas, start off he "thought child was worse;" 1876. Alexander was the first to get | but this he (witness) denied! Heard This Bank is now open for the transaction to the house after Ike, Allen and Jake, no other gun that evening. Alexanand a little white boy, Johnnie Ad- der's house was in three or four hunams, who all lived very near the dred yards of house. Witness proved into pasture. He then saw Mr. How- witness said he talked to detendant Primus did not mention Alexander's house. Husband asked Dr. McIlwain a good character.

what his condition was. Dr. told him he could live but a short time. Husband said he thought so, too. Did not know when he died that night.

made from her first account. TESTIMONY OF DR. WM. MCILWAIN.

said he thought so, too. Described der's. Not a good judge of time. GOID Great chance to make the would be whether done with ball the wound as one through the bowels; culation up in that country.

deceased questioned by Jefferson Ez-DORS, zell as to the affair, state it as follows: and they were a terwards. person or object, I supposed Alexander, at corner of garden; -called him by name but got no answer; -- went a few steps-called Ike Ardrey, but got as tenant. Sam Alexander was also a with the track that came up out of the On All Words with the track that came up out of the last tenant. Sam Alexander was also a with the track that came up out of the no answer. Went to hog pen, and retenant there. In summer time—did creek to Pine Tree. Alexander went acting like a drunken man, and said: I lived with him (Dunn). Dunn did not | with the one coming out of creek, but | the friends of the deceased. "I believe I am lost; can you direct treat me right. He took my corn. __ not with one followed by Alexander and me to George Howie's." Stepped out Dunn was afraid of me, and kept out Howard, nor with muffled track. Track of gate to give the directions—object of my way, or I would have fixed him I followed went n.E.; Alexander's house the bed holding a lamp. Alexander ing some fuss with Mr. Austin.

TESTIMONY OF ISAAC ARDREY. any one had that much harm at him. Alexander and Dunn fed the horses night. Came to his work next mornabout dusk. Alexander had old mus- ing and went to work without his ket; had not had it long. Saw Rob- breakfast. ert Alexander, the son of the defeudant, with it near the lot that evening, on the gun. On cross-examination. he said that he sent Jake at once for Dr. It was probably five minutes from time he reached Dunn till he called Alexander. It was 7 o'clock

Jake Ardrey was next put on the stand. The important part of his testi-Was present at the bedside when hus- mony was that when he and Isaac and band related that when he first saw others came to where Mr. Dunn was the object he thought it was Alexan- lying he was immediately sent for Dr. der. I called out, "Is that you, McIlwain and Dr. Kell;—went in Alexander?" Alexander made no great haste—caught a borse—mountreply, but soon walked across ed without saddle and started: that the floor and then walked out, when he got only a short distance, and No new facts were brought out on where road leads off from main road cross examination and no change was to Alexander's his borse ran away and ran out of the road. As quick as he could catch up his bridle he stopped him and started back into the main Dr. William McIlwain was the | road; went back near Alexander's next witness introduced by the State. house. Alexander and son were stand-Testified that he was sent for on the ing in the "end door" of the house,occasion of the murder. It was about Was asked what was the matter;good dark when boy came for him;— told them in loud voice "some one had went as soon as possible—two miles shot Mars Jeff." Rode on hurriedly and a half over rough road. Sam Al- for the Dr. Thought he got to Mr. exander was there, when he got there; Dunn about a minute after the gun and others. Was asked by the de- fired. Thought it took about two minceased what he thought of his case; utes to catch his horse and start, and told him he could not live long. Dunn about a minute to get up to Alexan-

MRS. LUCINDA DUNN. Mother of deceased, lived with him, -was at George Howie's night son which he could place his two fingers. | was killed. Johnnie Adams was sent can become a successful agent. The rost Lived about & hourafter he got there; after her, mile from Howie's to Dunn's. but thought it about 9 o'clock. Said when boy came; walked half way, over 400 subscriptions in ten days. All who he heard statement of deceased—that when they brought buggy for her from engago make money fast. You can devote be (deceased) saw man near hog pen; Howie's. Wife, Sam Alexander, Isaac fit free. If you want profitable work send us | QUIRER, and ENQUIRER has a large cir- was offered. Samuel Alexander came to son's in November, '76—day after

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PRIMUS KOUSTIN (COL'D)

He returned after Dunn was dead .- was going to move, on the day the ho- exander came as soon as he could." Met him about the piazza. Alexan-micide took place. Left his house at der asked if Dunn was dead. Was Dr. McIlwain's about one hour and told he was, when Alexander remark- three quarters by the sun, to come ed that he "talked mighty strong."— home with his cart; on his way home, Saw Alexander at piazza steps with he saw a man under a pine tree a gun in his hands about that time.— long distance off. He was then stoop-Alexander went off after that. Alex- ing down and he thought he was loadander said he could not go after the ing his gun-saw his hand going up Coroner on account of his family .- and down. He first thought it was Dunn died about 9 or 10 o'clock. On Mr. Dunn. Got up within one huncross-examination, stated that no one dred and fifty yards of tree. The man was talking while Dunn was speaking saw him, whirled back and made off. -except Dr. McIlwain and Rev. Rob- Saw him going off for fifty yards. It inson were talking in low voice at the was a man who filled Alexander's defire-place, and Mrs. Dunn was crying. | scription-had on dirty, sorter mixed Heard deceased say that he did not clothes and a brownish colored hat. know any one who had any harm All of which he saw Alexander have that distance put under pine tree.-Took him a load of wood and went to jug. Isaac Ardrey was next put on the Mr. Ross';—was at Joe Ross' ginstand. Lived about 40 or 50 yards house when he heard the gun fire closely questioned by both State and no bill was found; was turned loose. from Mr. Dunn's house. Was sitting about dusk—dark. Went on to Wil- defendant as to the tracks and the eating supper when he heard gun fire. liam Ardrey's and sat with others with courses and distances, but this part Heard white boy, Johnnie Adams call- a sick woman. On cross-examination, of the case was minute and intricate ing to Allen, and say Mr. Dunn was had no serious difficulties with Mr. and a little conflicting, and could not shot. Found Mr. Dunn lying at the Dunn;—was ordered out of his yard. be made intelligible unless we could gate, alone. Started to carry him in Did not tell Bailey who it was under give a map and the theory of both but was stopped by Dunn telling him tree. Had not seen Alexander when parties, so we will not go farther into lived in short distance, was called, and be was killing him. Allen and Jake examined by the Coroner (to see this, but simply say that all agreed as and Mrs. Dunn then came up, and what kind of clothes he had on); saw to the tracks till the muffs were thrown Jake was sent at once for Drs. McI!- him at the examination at Ezzell's, off in the pasture, about 200 yards for Dr. William McIlwain; and her wain and Kell. He called three times and pointed him out as the man who from the place where the gun was of Nov., 1876. for Sam Alexander, loud, and received filled the description of the man un- fired. From there two tracks were Husband said he was "shot through an answer in the direction of his house der the tree. Swere at his examina- followed, one by Alexander and Sam Husband said he was "shot through the third time. Mr. Dunn was cartion before Price and McIlwain, at Howard and some others, and the of the defence. Did not see heard about corn; heard father and bowels, and was obliged to die." She ried into house. Mrs. Dunn, the moth- lefferson Ezzell's that he did not know other by J. B. Squires, which was any tracks leading off towards Alex- Bobbie talk it over at home before he much about the time. Alexander, er of the deceased, and others were whether it was a negro, it much about the time. Alexander, but that if it was a negro, it was a exander, and which corresponded with were found; saw muffed tracks near kind of shirt; had only white shirts; Marble Works three quarters of an hour after he was afterwards, but before the mother of white man or yellow one under the white man or yellow one white man or yellow one under the white man or yellow one white man or yellow one white three quarters of an hour after he was called by Isaac Ardrey. Mother and Dr. McIwain came in afterwards, but before the mother of decease I or the Dr. got there. Alex-terwards. Mr. Dunn, the deceased, what was the matter and said he nn. any person out rabbit hunting. Baily non-twith one which came out of the came of the came out of what was the matter, and said he un- any person out rabbit hunting. Baily pond with one which came out of creek circled around through Dunn place, derstood Jake as be went by his house tried to sell him a gun—an old must be pine tree. The track followed by my plantation, and R. F. Howard's, he must tell about it, but talked about lowing statement: He said he had after the Dr. to say the child was ket, the gun he had already sold to Alexander and Howard did not go to and turned back on ditch on hill-side; it. worse. Set his gun up in corner and Alexander. He said he had been ar- Amos Houston's door, or at least they track did not go up pond ditch; did

SAM DAVIS (COL'D.)

Testified that he saw Primus Houston at Mr. Ross' gin-house about dusk on Friday evening-saw him at Joe Milier's afterwards. Mr. Willie Ross testified to about

the same as Sam Davis.

MR. ISAM MCGUIRT

here if Alexander did not say when he ling, after the neighbors had gathered morning; asked defendant about the shreds of the muffs there. Broom one had been sitting or lying on it. about 125 yards of place where shot was fired. Also, saw muffled tracks

Only three hundred yards to Alexander's house from where the muffles were thrown off. Heard Primus Honston examined at Jefferson Ezzells;-told the same thing here except to the time he saw the man under the tree, but swore that it was a person who looked like Alexander, year. Terms were finally agreed upon that went up through Sam Howard's made.

The track followed by Alexander, Worked at Coleman Austin's in '76 Howard and others did not correspond

was through speaking—then walked killed. Was working on his house at direction of Mrs. Doster's. Heard class. The democrats had gotten up for mother; came with Tom Doster

hollow that has a ditch upon it.

Was at home the Friday morning; saw Alexander Fri ay morning comto corner of house and walked to huson since. Recognized other men at band. Saw crowd coming the same

Testified that he lived seven miles Was at Mr. Dann's Saturday morn-day night; went out over fields next a man an hour to go distance of tracks. in. Saw muffled tracks in the road murder of Dunn; defendant would near where the deceased fell; -follow: not talk about it, but said he lived up ed them short distance-25 or 30 there and had been taken up about it mus' testimony about man under the yards-where they crossed over into but they did no good. Employed tree. Primus said he did not know clover patch and through it, 100 yards bim to work at brick yard next week; the man-could not get close enough; pasture about 25 yards from clover lot. and have made a law to allow only 30 Followed tracks near Primus Hous- cents a day; I intend to shoulder my ton's house, then turned, and went gun and start right out and kill Sam through Mr. Fulton Howard's planta- Howard the first man." Upon it betion; -- went up a ditch near Amos ing suggested that it was too early for Houston's house. Heard Alexander that yet, that "we would be in the say that "the muss would be evidence lock-up before a day," the defendant against no one, for he had a shirt like replied: "I run Dunn's blockade." it himself." Was shown the pine tree Askod to explain: "I killed Dunn and by a little negro, Prime-found some it has never been found out yet, and never will!" This was said at the straw was mashed down as if some brick yard to witness alone, at night, while they were watching the brick Saw tracks in ploughed ground lead-kiln. Short time afterward Alexander's ing away from pine tree till within son was caught stealing Underwood's pistol. Went to brick yard where Althe tracks would not be blotted out where there is a tin box I believe it's pected the child was worse; com-

AMOS HOUSTON, COLORED Testified that he lived on Fulton Howard's land. Alexander came to the corner of his house where he was cutting wood on the Friday morning; said he and Ike had been fox nunting. but did not get a race, and said he was going to Doster's; came up the

PHILLIS HOUSTON, (AMOS' WIFE).

country road; saw him for some time before he got to house; he came up

(There were a good many witnesses just gotten out of Lancaster jail theu; ditch and went out through Sam see track for forty or hity yards.

towards Mrs. Doster's.) WILLIAM UNDERWOOD

across the house and walked out.— William McIlwain's, into which he Ike Ardrey swear at Ezzell's that "Al- lein law and said we will have to get and Uncle Harvie to Monroe last up a strike and kill Sam Howard and Court in wagon; was not told then,

said it would not be three weeks be- hunting track; father never had a fore there would be plenty of strikes shirt like the cloth-had white homebrick yard, Underwood and others; house-got water there; saw Mr. was asked if he was not afraid they Dunn carry money into room; did ing up a ditch between gin house and would not do to be thus trusted; he not know where he kept it. said he was not afraid to tell Underwood anything—he was all right; wanted witness to get up a club in Providence: witness said he did not way up the hollow on Saturday morn- know William Underwood, and never had seen him to know him; had

CATHARINE DOSTER

Remembers day Dunn was killed; Mexander was at her house that day -came in fore part of the day and left after dinner; remarked to witness!

wanked out to gate, in going to see ai- helped to rab legs of deceased. The rested about this himself. Was at tracked it only within about 50 yards not trace track in but fifty yards of deceased said he did not know that Adam Withers when he heard of Mr. of the door, and this track did not go Amos Houston's house; followed track Dunn's death late in the night, Friday up the bottom ditch, but up the hill- a half mile making off toward Fulton

Howard's plantation. The one fol- A hollow ten steps from hilt-side lowed by Mr. Squires went up bank ditch near Amos' house on left hand of ditch in hollow, and went out by side of Fulton Howard's. At muffs Fulton Howard's and finally turned it was bard broom sage ground towards Alexander's.

Last track seen was in half mile of Alexander's house in old road; other houses near; admitted Alexander's from Monroe, East. In August, 1877, track in old road to be a little differwas making brick; defendant came ent; Alexander's track in old road down to his house and staid one Fri- was made with old shoe; it would take

DARLING BROOM, THE CORONER, Was next put up. Recollects Priard and Sam Alexander following the about the strikes at the North then name; asked particularly about this track two or three hundred yards going on; defendant approved of man under the tree; does not recolahead of him, and went to them. Sam them and entered fully into the spirit leet whether Primus said he did not Alexander had the muffs in his hand, of them; defendant west home (in know the man or said he would not and was leading on the trail. Was Providence) and came back; said, "I swear to the man; don't think Alextold where must's were found, back in an hellish mad-Sam and Fult How- ander was in yard; was not in room.

ALEXANDER MOILLWAINE Issued warrant for Alexander. Remembers substance of Primus' testimony, which was, he saw man under pine tree; was either white or yellow; Primus, when asked to point out in crowd the man that favored man most pointed out Alexander. Primus said; he went to work next morning after ton. the murder without his breakfast. Ike Ardrey said on same occasion that he called Alexander and he came as soon

as he could. ROBERT ALEXANDER. Son of the defendant, a bright inexander and other hands were work- telligent boy of 12 or 13 years, was said his father said Mr. Dunn had tawhere Mr. Dunn said he first discoving, and told Alexander in the president on the stand. Testified as ken his corn, and he intended to kill ered the man. Did not see any tracks enco of hands and abused him, and follows: Remember night Mr. Dunn him if it took him one hundred years, in pasture where muffs were found, and said to him: "D-n you, you was killed; was setting at the back of and that he would have killed him leading off towards Alexander's house; are not running Dunn's blockade now, table eating supper when gun fired; one night before if it had not been did not look for any. The whole dis- but Bill Underwood's." Alexander saw the flash; the door was in the end for his mother. No one was present tance that they followed the tracks said nothing in reply, but asked for of the house towards Mr. Dunn's; pa at this conversation between him and was about two miles. The proposi- a settlement; settlement was given was sitting at the fire; heard excited Bobbie. The witness told it to his tion was made and agreed to, to let and he left. Defendant also said to talking; heard them say, "Go for the lather last summer, and father of wit-Howard and Alexauder lead, so that witness on one occasion: "I know nearest Doctor!" Father said he ex- ness told Mr. George Howie. full of gold, and I expect to make a menced putting on his shoes; heard raise some day. I saw the box once Ike call father to come, some one had when I went in to get the keys." Wit- shot Mr. Dunn; in about six minutes ness said he never heard any one else Jake came by and said some one had speak of a tin box; did not know Bob | shot Mr. Dunn; he was standing in father being under a pine tree, but Grier, col; got papers, Mongoe En- door when Jake came by-father at Primus not seeing them, and to Har-QUIRER and Express about then; de- the fire; father knew child was sick vy McCorkle, (Bobbie's uncle) telling fendant came and he read out of pa- before this. I told father to 'ake his him his father was in a tight place and pers to defendant about strikes North; gun and not let any one shoot him; to keep his mouth shut. This was dedenied dealing in whiskey, selling it father took gun and went; saw him nied by Harvey McCorkle, introduced from his form, clothes and hat. Found to hands about that time; admitted going nearly all the way, about 400 on the part of the defence.

a track leading out of the creek to the being convicted in 1868 or '69 of mis- yards; did not see him stop or hollow

J. W. HOWIE election. Sam Alexander had been a pine tree; saw muffled track leaving marking sheep; was pardoned on pe- before he got there; moon was shin-WILLIAM A. WATSON (SUBSTANCE).

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tenant on place in 1870 or '71. Son the man move off. Without was proved to be a man of ing about half hour; he knew what he was shot, and died. Heard the about removing corn when he left that out muffles) was pointed out to him, bad character by eight or ten good was the matter when Ike called; gun house, in which Alexander said: he men. No evidence was given or of had been loaded some days; had not heard the call; -was sitting at fire; -zell as to the affair, state it as follows:
"I was about the gate. I discovered a terwards.

year. Terms were finally agreed upon plantation—was a larger track than fered of his good character; asked had the gan very long; father staid gun;—loaded his gan and west up to the foot with muffles on would have if he told Sam Stephenson that if he first time about a half hour and came the house as soon, as possible. Said would have him subpœuaed in the back; he went again and came back the house as soon as possible. Said Secrest case that he would identify late and went to bed; heard father the dress worn by Mrs. Stevenson; talking to mother more than three or | yards, and asked what was the matter denied that, but said he thought he four times during the night. Father -he saw so many in the yard, he was could say that he had seen Mrs. Ste- went to Doster's that morning; did turned to gate, when the object rose not remember where, he had a conver- to put us on the track; put me on a venson with same kind of calico dress. not carry gun; got up before daylight, up and came to me, staggering and sation with Alexander in which he said, different track that did correspond Saw the reward of \$300 offered by eat breakfast and started to Doster's; did not go fox hunting that morning -went with some men about a week conclude, with notices of pleadings before. When father got back from

. Had a conversation with Alexander Doster's we went hunting a little either in workmanship or low prices, and so- came in ten steps-I saw gleam of the then, but it is not too late yet, and if was South; went up through Fulton on fourth Sunday in September; went while; found nothing; came back: gun—gun fired, and I fell." Witness he does not take care and gets in my Howard's orchard and near Amos to his house and called him out to the father and Mr. Dunn fed; tried to get left his country for America for, resaid Sam Alexander was pres nt du- way, he will catch it yet. This con- Houston's house, and finally turned fence; did not know me; asked me if to shoot a rabbit, but did not; I like ring that conversation at the foot of versation arose from Alexander hav- rather in the direction of Doster's. I was the fellow they had up; told Mr. Dunn; do not think he treated plied: "It was not for want; I had Made no search where muffs were who I was; said he knew he was not father "very much" bad about the plenty of that at home." thrown off for tracks leading toward the man-said, "Had me up, but they corn. I knew Joe Matthews: never Alexander's house; also saw track did not make anything out of me." told Joe that father would have shot Was living at Lam's when he was that resembled others leading in the Said they always took up the poor Mr. Dunn one night if it had not been you should subscribe at once.

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others; said Bill Watson was d-dest as he remembered, to keep his mouth rascal in Union county, and spoke of shut; denies that he said to Tom Doshaving tried to kill Watson. Witness | ter that he and his father was at that remarked: "It was pity the way Dunn pine tree, but "Uncle Primus" did

was killed." Alexander grunted and not see them; was not told what to said: "A striker came through and swear by any one; never talked the struck Dann; I am a regular striker matter over with any one; was shown myself;" spoke of strikes North, and muffs; said father found them while here; said they had a club down at spun shirt; was about Mr. Dunn's

AMANDA ALEXANDER.

Daughter of Sam Alexander, aged 11 years, for the defence, remembers: Was at home eating supper; pa and ma got done; both at fire; heard hollowing; heard gun and loud talking; Jake came by and said some one had shot Mr. Dunn.

Amanda on cross examination.-Futher, on hearing gun, said: "Wonder what such a gun as that was firing that time of night for;" only few minutes till he started; did not hear that his shoes, which her son had half- father hollow; did not see him load soled, had done very well till that gun; took ammunition; know who he morning, when both soles came off; got gun from-got it from Dick Baithinks the day of murder was on 22d ley. Father went off with Bobbie and gun that evening! Nevertalked it over with father or Uncle Harvey; talked with mother about it: never Was then introduced on the part heard Bobbie talk about it; never

FOR STATE .- DENNIS RICHARDSON, COL. Worked at Underwood's brick yard: was present at time of difficulty about side ditch and turned back upon the Howard's; in some places could not pistol; heard Underwood tell him about running "Dunn's blockade; Alexander turned pale, put down his moulds;—told Underwood if he would settle with him he would go home.— Underwood brought his double-barrelled gun to brick yard; saw women at top of the hill.

Testified that he was talked to by Alexander about the strikes, at the brick yard.

FOR STATE .- JAMES DUNN

Half brother to deceased, went to porrow money from brother on 13th of January. Two boxes were brought out—one with money in it. They were sitting at the fire with boxes when Alexander came in and asked for barn-door keys; saw brother and himself; got the keys, or the keys were given to him by some one, and he went out; brother got box from far end of the house; did not know

that defendant saw money.

JEFFERSON EZZELL, Uncle of deceased, testified that he was on Grand Jury and heard Underwood's story last Court; same as now, except about tin box; he said nothing that then; does not think he was asked about it. Testifies to the good character of Ike Ardrey, Primus Houston, Amos Houston and Phillis Hous-

FOR STATE. -- JOE MATHEWS

A little negro about 12 years old, knows Bobbie Alexander;—saw him at Mr. Dunn's when he lived there in December. In talking about how much corn Mr. Dunn had, Bobbie

FOR STATE. -THOS. DOSTER Testified that he heard the conversation of Bobbie, before starting to Monroe last Court, about him and his

Had a conversation some 18 or 10 days after the murder at Dunn's he called out when within twenty-five afraid they were robbers. Allen Ardrey was present with his two little

sons. For want of space here, we will and the verdict, on our third page.

An Irishman being asked what he

Do you take the ENGUIRER? If not,

Senator Merrimon on the sit-

untion. We vesterday had the pleasure of calling on Judge Merrimon, who is at home for a few days. Notwithstanding his hard work at Washington, Senator Merrimon seems to enjoy very good health and to be quite as vigor-

ous as at any former time. He reports that he thinks Senator Thurman's bill will pass the House of Representatives and become the law despite the tremendous efforts of the lubby and the vast influence of gigantic railroad corporations, whose money seems inexhaustable when suppers & are to be given, but very scarce when lonest debts of the government are to be paid. In his judgment there is much heavy work still to be accomplished this session, and the session will be protracted, extending far into the summer. Generally our friends work together very well, and most measures affecting the policy of the Democratic parly receive the united support of the Democratic representatives. He does not think that there will be passed any amendment to the constitution relative to the election of the President; but the measures proposing to change the time of holding the election, and to postpone the meeting of the electoral colleges, will be adopted. The object of this is simply to allow the States to provide some machinery for determining any contested election of a presidential elector prior to the assembling of the electoral colleges.

He does not think the new tariff bill, which makes substantial reforms in the tariff, will pass this session, but that it will be under way, and will pass in some shape at the next ses-

The Judge speaks hopefully of the future; apprehends that the "National est in the matter, for so far as he Party" is growing in the Western States, but does not think it will seriously affect the future of the Democratic party.

the passage of the silver bill: and he thinks it prevents a cause of trouble which at one time loomed up between our Democratic friends in the North and West.

He thinks the bill to repeal the resumption act, requiring specie payments to be resumed on January 1st, 1879, will probably pass the Senate as it has already passed the House of Representatives. Specie payment, he says, will naturally come when the business of the country allows it, and whether before January, 1879 or after that time, it ought not to be forced-This was his position as far back as 1873, and he thinks the result fully justifies the position he then assumed.

When that result is reached the currency question will be so far settled that fear of repudiation will vanish from the Northern mind, and that, like the Southern question, will pass into oblivion. Congress will then be at liberty to do whatever the best interest of the South and West require without alarming the Northeast.

The bankrupt law, he says, will probably be repealed, with a saving the Senate, and it seems nothing but true. clause, however, as to pending cases, right, common gratitude would seem There seems to be a general impression that there ought to be a national should be his friend when the time bankrupt law in existence, but the comes. - Review. present one is manifestly very imperfect, and it will probably be repealed and no other substituted for it at pre-

He is very hopeful that considerable appropriations will be obtained for North Carolina rivers; among them the Cape Fear, the Neuse, the Blackwater, the Roanoke and French Broad, and various surveys will be ordered looking to extensive river improvements. He does not think it probable that the life-saving service at the sea coast will be transferred to the Navy at this time. Provision will be made for improving this service. He thinks the fast Southern mail service will be increased and entended, and the mail service generally will be enlurged and expedited.

The subject of enlarging our commerce with South America is engaging the attention of Congress, and this will effect the South generally very advantageously, and particularly Wilmington and our other seaport towns, which will tend to develop North Carolina interests.

He spoke warmly of the industrial and commercial interests of North Carolina, which he believed will be developed very rapidly in the near future. - Our natural advantages, our climate, and being exempt from yel-

ified at the manifestation by the peogress.—Ruleigh Observer. 16th, with a lin the country | Sv' sequently a ne- | burst.

Senator Thurman and the Pacific Railroad Funding Bill.

man of them all in the Senate, has struck another blow for purity of government by securing the passage in the Senate on Tuesday, by a vote of 40 to 19, of the bill known as the Pacific Rail Road Funding Bill, which is a death blow to Jay Gould and other monopolists of rail road corporations of the great Northwest, who received so much government assistance in building the Pacific Railroad, by their issue of the great Credit Mobilier stock; but which caused the political death of such eminent Christian statesmen of the land as those of the saintly Schuyler Colfax pattern, once Vice President of the United States under that grandest of frauds. Ulysses S. Grant. Land grants of govern-

ment lands were voted these corporations upon receiving so much stock by those pure and patriotic Congressmen who filled our national legislative halls in those days of official corruption and greed, and until Senator Thurman's bill was passed, the government stood no chance of ever receiving one cent in return for the milliens of government funds leut to aid in the completion of these enterprises But this bill provides that the companies shall set apart a portion of their earnings, so that when the day of their long credit is over they may be ready to pay the money lent by the nation instead of slipping out from under their obligations and leaving the Government with a road mort gaged to its full value as an equiva-

lent for its grants of credit. By his persistency and ability in carrying through this measure, Sena tor Thurman has stuck another peg for himself, (though not with that in tent on his part,) for his chances for 1880. For hear what this noble pa triot said during the discussion of his

"He could have no personal interknew there was not a citizen of the of their rivals, but he sympathized with the people whom he represented He felicitates himself very much on in their desire for purity of legislathe good effects directly traceable to tion, which could only be preserved years had become intolerable to me. by the right of Congress to alter, amend or repeal."

In his laudable efforts for the pas- whom also I commit myself, my chil sage of this bill, Judge Thurman has been ably and eloquently seconded by by our own Senator Merrimon, who that will be sought by many for this has won a proud distinction for himself since his admission to the Sen- my husband, insanity, malice, every-

has been the leader of the Democratic party in the U.S. Senate, where in season and out of season he has fought of these years you have been my confor the people's rights against the hordes of radical corruptionists who have been controlling that body too and requesting you to secure its pub long for the good and welfare of the lication. country. No man stands higher among those of his own party or is respected more for his ability and integrity by his political enemies than

Senator Allen S. Thurman, of Ohio. The South ought to know him and love him, for he has ever stood between them and their fierce enemies who flaurted the bloody shirt to enrage the people of the North against this section. He has been our friend and in public, before the Court, in ever since he has been on the floor of to demand, that the South in turn

DEVOURING FLAMES.

Fifteen Acres of Buildings Burned in Clarksville, Tenn.

SUPPOSED WORK OF INCENDIARIES—ALARM-ING ATTITUDE OF NEGROES IN THE VI-

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 14-Fiftyseven honses were burned at Clarks-Tennessee at an early hour this morn-

low fever, a tract attention to North vicinity have been very discontented be President or the next candidate of bers, 1.100, tomatoes 500, potatoes, Carolina as the future field for com- of late, owing to two causes. The their party for that office; and the re- Irish, 125, watermelous 1.200: total mercial and industrial development. first of these was the lynching of one publicans will be in no hurry to stul- 4 705. With a good season and in-Judge Merrimon seemed to be gratof their number a few weeks ago, for tify their unanimous action of last wintelligent cultivation it will average New Planos, \$135, 150, 179. New Organs, \$40, 50, ple of their satisfaction of the course an attempted outrage on a white girl ter. This is a mere bubble on the one car-load to two acres, making this of his colleagues and himself in Con- belonging to me of the first families surface of politics which will soon season 2.350 car-loads to be handled sto to \$100 actually saved in buying from LUDDE northward metally saved metally sav

gro named Seat, while resisting a policeman named Phillips by attacking him with stones, was shot and killed Senator Thurman, that noblest Roby the officer. The negroes were intensely excited over this, and made threats of revenge upon Phillips that he had taken up his quarters in the jail for protection.

The fire broke out at half past eleven, and when the bell was rung alarming the town, it was taken for a riot alarm, and the people did not turn out promptly, all dreading the result. When the fire had got under way and was raging furiously, the negroes gathered in knots and refused to give any assistance, openly expressing their satisfaction at the fire.

A grim feeling has rested over the people to-day, and the negroes are exultant, and are threatening to mob policeman Phillips. On this account, and for the protection to the goods on the street, the authorities have caused fifty deputy policemen to be enrolled. Phillips is still in jail for protection, and everything is quiet to-night, but the least disturbance will precipitate a row between the whites and blacks.

There is no longer any doubt that if the incendiarism was not by the blacks, there was concerted understanding that they would not lend a helping hand, but there were many worthy exceptions. Some prominent colored men were heavy losers by the fire, with no insurance.

Several persons were hurt, but 'no serious accidents or casualties. Fifteen acres of buildings in the most prominent portion of the city were destroyed, leaving a mere suburban shell.—N. Y. Herald Special.

Mrs. Tilton Confesses.

New York, April 15, 1878—Plymouth Church was stirred to its foundation last night by the following thunderbolt launched by the hand of Mrs. Tilton: Mr. Ira B. Wheeler:

after long months of mental anguish, of a dead prisoner cannot be removed I told, as you know, a few friends whom from the jail until after an examina-I had bitterly deceived, that the charge | tion by the coroner. State of Ohio who had any pecuniary brought by my husband of adultery interest in either of these roads or any between myself and the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was true, and that the lie I had lived so well the last four

That statement I now solemnly reaffirm, and leave the truth with God, to dren, and all who must suffer.

I know full well the explanations acknowledgment; a desire to return to thing save the true and only one-my But Judge Thurman for long years quickened concience, and the sense of what is due to the cause of truth and justice During all the complications fidential friend, and therefore I address this letter to you, authorizing

> ELIZABETH R. TILTON. Brooklyn, April 13, 1878.

MR. BEECHER'S EMPHATIC DENIAL. To the Editor of the Tribune: Sin: I confront Mrs. Tilton's con fession with explicit and absolute de-

The testimony to her own innocence and to mine, which, for four years, she has made to hundreds, in private writing and orally, I declare to be

And the allegations now made in contradiction of her uniform, solemn and unvarying statements hitherto made, I utterly deuy.

I declare her to be innocent of the great transgression.

HENRY WARD BEECHER. Waverly, N. Y., Monday evening.

The Blair Resolution. The joint resolution of the Maryland Legislature, urging Congress the passage of a law for testing the title ville the principal totacco market of of President Hayes, was presented in the House yesterday and led to a liveing, including eight grocories, four ly debate as to whether it should be confectionery establishments, two jew- rejected at once or referred to a comelry stores, three clothing stores, two mittee for consideration. No decision drug stores, one book store, two sad- was reached but it seems probable office, one newspaper office, one bank, no man of sense, either in or out of one tin and stove store, two millinery | Congress, believes that a serious atshops, one gunsmith's shop, one re-| tempt will be made to disposess Presstaurant, one barber shop, one livery ident Hayes. There may be repubstable, one immense tobacco ware- licans who would gladly annoy him house, containing 400 hogsheads of and render him uneasy respecting his tobacco; eight or ten residences, one title as a means of subjugating him to hotel, one agricultural implement party behests; and there may be demwarehouse, one blacksmith shop, a ocrats who would be glad to magnify shoe shop, and other small houses — the so-called "fraud" as an election-The fire lasted six hours from the eering topic, but beyond reference to to Northern markets, is greatly in extime of breaking out, exhausting it- a committee nothing is likely to be cess of any previous season. Green self. Fortunately there was no wind. done on this subject. Nine-tenths of peas are going forward in car-load The fire is supposed to be the work | the democrats in Congress do not de- lots. The acreage is estimated as folof an incendiary. The negroes of the sire that Mr. Tilden should either lows: Peas 1000, beans 780, cucum-

TWEED IS DEAD.

Death of Wm. M. Tweed in Ludlow Street Jail-His Last Words-Secretary Sherman's Visit, &c. 🖓 🦈

New York, April 12. William M. Tweed died in Ludlow street jail at precisely 12 o'clock today. He was attended by Dr. Carnochan, who has been with him since an early hour this morning; also Mr. Foster Dewey, his late secretary; Mr. Douglas, his son-in-law, and Mr. Edelstein, one of his counsel. All hope of great he did nothing but cry. The doctors his recovery was abandoned soon after 11 o'clock, when Dr. Carnochan announced a clogging of the heart and complete nervous exhaustion. At the time of his death there was no struggle, as he passed away in sleep, with his head lying upon his arm. Keeper Kirnan was hurriedly summoned three times before noon, and reaching Mr. Tweed's room, the signal rang out, and the long prisoned old man dropped back dead in his bed-His last words to Dr. Carnochan were "I have tried to do some good, if I have not had good luck; I am not afraid to die: I believe the guardian angels will protect me." The announcement of his death spread rapidly, and a crowd of curious people soon assembled outside of the jail, peering eagerly into the half closed windows. Mr. Tweed had been dangerously ill for several days. His death resulted from a complication of disorders, but was caused directly by nervous exhaustion and a clogging of the action of the heart. He was delirious last night, and early this morning, when he was attended only by his servant Luke. Later he became calm and rational. He was conscious till within a few moments of his death, and a short time before drank a little ten which was handed to him by his son-in-law, Mr. Douglas. Most of Mr. Tweed's family are in New Orleans. They were telegraphed to yes-My Dear Sir: -A few weeks since, terday. Under the statutes the body

Narrow Gauge Railroads.

Enterprising people in many sections of the State are manifesting a lively interest on the subject of narrow gauge railroads, which must become the auxiliary arteries of travel and traffic at the South. They are comparatively cheap of construction, and their capacity for business astonshing in proportion to outlay upon them. The estimated cost of construction is set at about half; their equipment less, their operating expenses small, wear and tear trifling in comparison with the broad gauge, while their capacity is said to be from eighty to ninety per cent. of the old

We trust our people will push these matters upon public attention, and ramify the State with these little railroads. They are the lines to penetrate the mountains of our State, where the people have been long languishing for railroads to develop their boundless resources. The system adopted twenty-five years ago, would have given railroads to three-fourths of the counties of the State.

Two of these lines are now in operation within our borders, the Chester and Lenoir, and the Milton and Sutherlin. Two are under construction, and the subject is being agitated here and there in a manner to indicate that there is much new life and energy in the old land.—Ral. News.

The Telephone---Its Practical Workings Between Wilmington and Raleigh.

This most wonderful instrument was put in operation between Wilmington and Raleigh on yesterday and the most satisfactory results were FLOWERS. achieved. Mr. Angel, the superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, attached an instrument to the lines yesterday and com- STRAW HATS & BONNETS. menced conversing with friends one hundred and twenty-four miles distant. A conversation was carried on between citizens of this city and Gov. dlery shops, two public halls, the from the tenor of the debate that it | Vance and among others in the city Court House, Chancery Court, Clerk's will be referred. We presume that who were asked for was one of the ed-Union Telegraph office in this city and was distinctly heard in Raleigh and after thoroughly testing the machine the crowds at both ends dispersed to make room for new ones.-

The acreage in vegetables in Florida and South Georgia for shipment between March 1 and July 12.

Chills, Shakes, FEVER & AGUE Tarbobo, N. C., 1878,

DR. H. R. STEVENS:-Dear Sir, -I feel very grateful for wha your valuable medicine, Vegetine, has don, in my family. I wish to express my thanks by informing you of the wonderful care or my son; also, to let you know that Vegetinf is the best medicine I ever saw for Chillse Shakes, Fever and Ague. My son was sick with measles in 1873, which left him with the Hip-joint disease. My son suffered a great and we can sell a good article as deal of pain all of the time; the pain was so as any house South of Baltimore. did not help him a particle, he could not lift nis foot from the floor, he could not move without crutches. I read your advertisement in the "Louisville Courier-Journal," that Vegetine was a great Blood Parifier and Blood Food, I tried one bottle, which was a great benefit. He kept on with the medicine gradually gaining. He has taken eighteen bottles in all, and he is completely restored to health, walks without crutches or cane He is twenty years of age. I have a younger oue, fifteen years of age, who is subject to Chills. Whenever he feels one coming on, he comes in, takes a dose of Vegetine, and no bad effect upon the system like most of the medicines recommended for Chills. cheerfully recommend Vegetine for such complaints. I think it the greatest medicine VEGETINE .- When the blood becomes lifeless and stegnant, either from change of weather or of climate, want of exercise, irregular diet, or from any other cause, the Vegetine will renew the blood, carry off the putrid humors, cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of vigor to the

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Mortgagee's Salel D:he provisions of a certain Deed of Mortgage executed by Harvey T. Knotts to in trade, under the firm name of Adrian & Vollers, on the 16th day of

Adrich Adrian and Hancke Vollers, May, 1876, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Anson, in book 7, page 377, &c. and also in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Union in book M, page 388, &c. The undersigned as Attorney for the said Mortgagees, will proceed 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 Anson, and conveyed by said Mortgage Deed. to-wit: One tract of land known as the Old Ross Gold Mine tract, containing seventyseven and a half acres lying on the waters o Brown Creek, including the Gold Mine, The said tract being the same as that convoyed unto the said H. T. Knotts by George W. Little, Trustee, by deed dated 12th day of February, 1870, and registered in Register's office of Auson county, in book 18, pages 298 and 209. Also another tract of land, lying in Auson county on the waters of Brown Creek, adjoining P. M. Gray, Culvin Lilly und others, whereon Francis F. Flake formerly lived, and which Joseph White purchased from A. C. Moore. Trustee of Alexunder 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 September, 1866, and registered in the Register, s office of Anson county, in book 16. page 536. Also another tract of land in Anson county on the Little Brown Creek, adoiding Rushing Gatewood's, and Benjamin D. Henry's tracts, containing five hundred and fifty-six acres, together with all water ways and privileges unto the said last mentioned truct belonging or appertaining-the said tract being that conveyed by James D. Gordon and Thetus, his wife, to the said Knotts by deed dated the 17th day of March, 1870, and registered in the Register's office of Anson 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 tructs, containing four hundred and seventy-three (473) acres, nore or less, being the same tract conveyed by Roland Kelley to Harvey T. Knotts and James M. Knotts, by deed on the 23rd November, 1850, registered in book ,14, page 353, and the interest of James M. Knotis released 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 county, and conveyed by said mortgage deed to wit: On the waters of Rutherford's and Gold Mine Branch of Richardson Creek, adjacentto Green Baucum's, Polk's and Brooks' tracts, containing about four hundred a ses, more or less, being 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 appurtenances to these several tracts be-

longing or in anywise appertaining.

A more accurate and detailed description of these tructs of land will be given at sale. E. S. MARTIN, ATTORNEY For Mortgageen,

Postponement. The sale of the above property in Anson as postponed until the 8th day of May, 1878, at

same place and time, and that in Uniousoun-Att'y for Mortgagees

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Money Order Office.

We are pleased to learn that at las Monroe is to have the advantages of a money order post office. This is much safer plan of remitting money than by registered letter, and is now used by all the principal post offices in the U.S. Service will commence with first July next.

Superior Court-Second Week.

The first part of the week,-till Friday morning, was taken up with trivial State cases, during which time four parties were convicted of larceny, penitentiary, being D. H. White 5 years and James Horton 21 years. His Honor does not think it expedient | to | send | such | parties to the penitentiary, in cases of no aggravation-where the offence is small and trivial. This we think eninently proper, when the convicts can be suitably punished in the county, at less expense to the county and State. On Friday morning the Civil Docket was was taken up.

P. S.—Since the above was writter we have found on the docket the following sentences, in addition to those stated above, viz:

John D. Williams, retailing without license-in one case \$50 fine and costs. In a second, suspension of judgment; on payment of costs.

G. C. W. Muller, retailing without license—\$10 fine and costs.

ing members. J. F. Austin, misdemeanor in obtaining money under false pretenses -3 years in the penitentiary, but was granted an appeal on giving bond in the sum of \$250.

Judge Schenck Withdrawn.

From an article in the last issue of the Democrat we learn that Judge Schenck's name has been withdrawn from the contest for the Chief Justiceship. His name will be used hereafter only for Associate Justice. This change has been brought about by the discovery that Judge Smith's views on Federal Jurisdiction were the same as Judge Scenck's; and, as these were the grounds on which the friends of Schenck objected to Smith, they could not, after his views were made known, have the same ground and cause for running in opposition to Judge Smith's nemination for Chief Justice.

Notice.

The citizens of the several townships in Union County will meet at their respective voting places on Sat urday, the 11th day of May, to appoint delegates to a County Convention, which will be held in Monroe on Saturday, the 18th of May, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the District Convention, which meets in Charlotte on the 22J of May to nominate a Solicitor for this Judicial District, and also recommends suitable person to be nominated by the State Convention for Judge of said District

W. H. FITZGERALD, Ch'n Ex. Com. Union Co. April 19, 1878.

Conclusion of Alexander's Trial.

We give on our first page a summary of the evidence offered by both sides in the case of the State vs. Sam'l Alexander. The evidence was closed on Saturday evening, and Court adjourned until Monday morning. Monday and Tuesday were occupied by the pleadings and the Judge's charge, and the case was given to the jury late on Tuesday evening. At the opening of Court at 9 o'clock next morning, the jury came in and rendered a verdict of "Not Guilty," whereupon the prisoner was discharg-

This case attracted a great deal of attention and interest. The Court room remained crowded during the five days the trial occupied. It had been well and carefully studied by the counsel, and was well managed on both sides. Messrs. Covington & Vann and C. M. T. McCauley defended the prisoner, while Messrs. Adams & Payne, J. H. Wilson, T. S. Ashe, A. J. Dargan assisted Solicitor Pemberton in the prosecution. Some very able speeches were made, both by the prosecution and defense. Those by Messrs. D. A. Covington and Jas. F. Payne were especially notable and were highly complimented by his Honor the Judge. Thus ended one of the most extensive and interesting trials that has been before the courts of Union for several years.

Grauge Meeting.

The members of Ridge Grange will meet at the Pleasant Grove School House at 10 o'clock on Saturday, the 27th of May. Pleasant Grove Grange is also invited to attend. A full meeting is desired, as business of importance is to be transacted.

W. C. RAPE, Master.

The Superior Courts of the Fifth Judicial District—Judge Moore pre siding—are held as follows: At Monroe, Union Co., on Monday,

April 8th. Wadesboro', Anson Co., on Monday,

April 22d. Rockingham, Richmond Co., Mon

lay, May 6th. Favetteville, Cumberland Co., Monlay, May 20th.

Confession.

After Dan White was convicted o larceny, (goods stolen from the store of J. D. Stewart,) he sent for Mr. Stewart and told him where a lot of his goods could be found, and, according to his directions, parties were sent to a house near Witloughby's old mill place, and under it in a hole in the ground a trunk was found cononly two of whom were sent to the taining some \$20 or \$25 worth of goods. Having been buried so long, of course the goods were in a damaged condition.

Mecklenburg Presbytery.

FIRST DAY. The Presbytery met in the Presbyterian Church in this place on Friday, the 19th, at 11 o'clock, Rev. W. E McIllwain, the retiring Moderator, preaching the opening sermon. A the conclusion of the service the body was constituted by prayer, and Revs. J. F. Latimer and S. H. Chester were then nominated for Moderator, and vote taken, which resulted as follows: Latimer, 21; Chester, 13. Elders J. G. Potts and J. C. McLaughlin were then elected temporary clerks. On motion, Revs. J. H. Guinn, T. W Kendall and J. T. Brasington were in vited to sit in the body as correspond-

EVENING SESSION.

The minutes of the last meeting were then read by the stated clerk Approved and adopted.

Calls were presented from congre gations of Little Brittain and Ruther ford for the pastoral services of Rev W. M. McGilvary, and, on motion, the calls were ordered and placed in his hands. Call from congregation at Wadesboro for the pastoral services of Rev. R. A. Miller half his time was presented, and, on motion, it was re ceived and placed on docket for further consideration.

Rev. J. P. Gammon was received on motion from Holston Presbytery after having been properly examined Call from Asheville Church was received for the pastoral services of Rev. J. P. Gammon for three-fourths of his time, and, on motion, the call was placed in his hands, and he stated his acceptance. Asheville was selected as the place of the next meeting of the Presbytery, and Friday before the ourth Sabbath in September the

Elder R. I. McDowell was appointship announced that candidate Arro- harm was done. wood would preach, at 71 o'clock tonight, his trial sermon for Licensure. Adjourned.

NIGHT SESSION.

Caudidate Arrowood preached his trial sermon before the Presbytery. Rev. S. C. Alexander rendered excuse for tardiness. Rev. M. R. Kirkpatrick, from East Alabama Presbytery, was invited to sit with the Presbytery as a corresponding member.

[Note-As we go to press early on Saturday, we cannot give the second day's proceedings in this issue.]

APPOINTMENTS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES. Presbyterian Church, Saturday night 7½ o'clock—Rev J. P. Gammon Sunday, 11 a. m.—Rev. A. W. Mil

ler, D. D. Sunday night, 71 oclock—Rev. J

Revs. W. H. Davis and W. W Pharr will administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the close of the 11 o'clock service.

Methodist Church, Sunday 11 a.m. -Rev. G. D. Parks.

71 p. m.—Rev. W. M. McGilvary. Episcopal Church, Sunday 11 a. m -Rev. E. H. Harding.

4 p. m.—Rev. S. Taylor Martin. Baptist Church, 11 o'clock a. m. Rev. R. Z. Johnston.

71 p. m.—Rev. M. R. Kirkpatrick. early concurrence in the Senate bill word, and picks at everything with repealing the bankrupt law. his fingers.

STATE AND GENERAL NEWS.

New York is using 4,800 telephones The Senate has passed the bill repealing the bankrupt act by 37 to 6.

Ex-Gov. Moses, of South Carolina, has been surrendered to Gov. Hampton's requisition and is en route to

There are ugly rumors about Judge Bradley's judicial record, and Montgomery Blair could get up an impeachment case if one were wanted.

A resolution has passed the Senate fixing June 10th as the day for the adjournment of Congress. The House has not yet passed upon the resolu-

BEST WESTERN WHEAT PROSPECTS Since 1860 .- Chicago, Apr. 13.—Reports from the spring wheat region show an average of fifty per cent. more than last year. The condition and prospects are better than since 1860. The season is three to six weeks

Raleigh News: Many of the resiidents of parts of the counties of Wake Chatham and Johnston are agitating the project of forming a new county out of part of the three. The Ruleigh & Augusta Air-Line will run through the centre of the proposed county and the seat will be located on that line-The next Legislature will be petitioned in regard to the formation of the new county.

GOV. HAMPTON'S PROPOSITION.—GOV. Hampton, it is said, has written to President Hayes proposing that if the Federal Government will enter a nolle prosequi in all federal cases in South Carolina that come under the civil rights and reconstruction laws, the State government will dismiss all the cases pending which have any political character whatever, except the indictments against Patterson and 000, and four per cent. on all incomes Kempton.

The people of the Northwest are wise. As war was raging they prodently seeded fifty per cent. more religious or social community holding wheat, and now the news is there is a promise of the greatest harvest there has been since 1860. If war should occur betwee Russia and England, or between any of the Powers, breadstuffs ally sustained during the year, arising would necessarily advance, and the Northwest would be the gainer. peace comes, then food will be abundant and the poor can eat and be fill

A TEST SUIT GROWING OUT OF LAST YEARS' RIOTS.—Philadelphia, Apr. 15. -The suit of Sherman, Hall & Co., of Quincy, Ill., vs. Parr & Co., to re cover \$40,900 for ninety-one sacks of wool, destroyed during the riots of August last, was taken up in the U. S. district Court this morning. After empanelling a jury the case was postponed until to-morrow. This is a test suit, and upon its decision will depend twenty-two other cases which are pending.

Snow.—The Charlotte Observer of Wednesday says: "On Monday night -or rather very late in the afternoon -a slight snow storm occurred along ed temporary treasurer for Presby- the line of the Raleigh & Augusta Air tery. Committee on Publication made | Line Railroad, beginning about Hamtheir report, which was docketed, but let, and continuing to within fifteen afterwards taken up, read and adopt- miles of Raleigh. At some points ed, and ordered to be published in the along the line the snow completely N. C. Presbyterian. Rev. -- Cook, covered the ground. It was not learnfrom Lexington Presbytery, was, on ed whether or not the vegetation was motion, admitted as a corresponding injured, but as the weather was warm

> Asheville correspondence Raleigh News: A week or two ago C. P. Mc-Gimsey, a patent scap man hailing from Memphis Tenn., had a difficulty with a negro. The case came up before the mayor, who fined McGimsey pretty heavily. To-day McGimsey attacked a colored witness in said case, by the name of Low Smith, accusing him of swearing falsely. Insulting words led to a blow by McGimsey, which was quickly followed by two pistol shots, one of which proved fatal, killing Smith almost instantly.

and lodged in jail. Concord Sun: A most remarkable case of insanity has occurred in our county jail. About two weeks ago colored prisoner named Jule Forney had a "butting" race with his fellow prisoner. They would start from the far end of their cell and with a run butt the opposite with their heads, to see which could butt the hardest. Jule not to be out done, made an exceedingly hard butt, striking the wall with such force as to throw himself backwards on the floor. In the morning he complained of having a severe headache, which kept up the next morning and the following, also, and on the fourth morning after the unlucky match, Jule was crazy—crazy as The action of the Judiciary commit- a pair of home made tongs. He is tee of the House to-day indicates an morose and quiet-will not speak a

Homestead in the United ्रमुद्ध States Supreme Coart. ४०३०

The U.S. Supreme Court has filed its opinion in the case of Edwards va Kearsey, pending in that court, on s writ of error from the Supreme Court of North Carolina, reversing the judgment of the court below.

This is a long looked for and most important decision. The Supreme Court of North Carolina in Hill 128 Kessler, decided that the enlargement of the Homestead by the constitution of 1868, was retroactive, and was good against debts existing at the time of the adoption of the constitution. This doctrine the court re-affirmed in sev eral cases. Finally, baving affirmed it for the eighth or ninth time, in Ldwards vs. Kearsey, the point was taken up by a writ of error, for review by the Supreme Court of the United States. The latter court has reversed our court, and thereby the doctrine laid down in Hill vs. Kessler, and so often re-affirmed, is overruled. THE HOMESTEAD AND PERSONAL PROPERTY Exemption is therefore, not doo AGAINST DEBTS OUTSTANDING AND EXISTING AT THE ADOPTION OF THE CONSTITUTIO IN APRIL, 1868.

Thus this much discussed, and very important constitutional question is now haid at rest forever.

One effect of the decision will be to eliminate from the Judicial campaign the chief Radical argument that a new. Democratic bench, would reverse the present court in the Homestead case. In this light the opinion is most opportune.—Ral. News.

It seems to be settled that Congress will revive the income tax. The plan that the ways and means committee will submit will be to assess a tax of two per cent on all incomes exceeding \$2,000 and not exceeding \$5,000: three per cent. on all incomes that are more than \$5,000 and less than \$10,exceeding that sum. The exemptions proposed are military and naval pensions, and \$2,000 of ordinary income, \$2,000 for each five persons of every all their property and the income

therefrom jointly and in common; al national, State and municipal taxes paid within the year; all losses actufrom fires, floods or ship wrecks, or incurred in trade or debts ascertained to be worthless (but not estimated depreciation of value;) sums paid for interest and labor, to cultivate land or to conduct any other business from which income is derived, rent of residences, amount paid for ordinary repairs of residence, and salaries of the President of the United States, and of all Judges of the United States, and of all officers, executive, judicial and logislative, of every State of the Union.

THE COLORED INSANE ASYLUM.—The Directors of this institution met in Goldsboro last week and after a thorough examination of the several building sites and grounds offered, decided to purchase of the Hon. W. T. Dortch the beautiful hill site on his farm about two miles from Goldsboro, together with about one hundred and seventyone acres of land, for which we learn they agreed to pay the price of \$5,000 which is remarkably low.

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year ending December 31, 1878.

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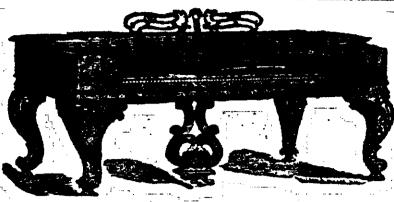
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perior to all others, and should be con-

stantly worn next the skin.

The Laws of Health. Clothing is essential to protect the body from heat and cold. Different qualities are suited to different seasons, and climates, and are chiefly and other straw, of the corn stalks and connected with the relations of fabrics to heat and moisture. ... In cold weather the object is to prevent the loss of heat from the body, by conduction lime, and in the wheat but little more and evaporation; in warm weather than one pound. In the other cereal the aim is to promote evaporation. Hence we must wear non-conductors and slow absorbers in winter, and free conductors and ready absorbers in summer. The fabrics must be selected with this object in view. As far as consistent, clothing should be light, durable and readily cleansed. Liven fabric is a good conductor and hence favors the escape of animal heat. I also absorbs moisture from the surface of the body rapidly, and gives it off again to the external air, by evaporation. This process produces rapid cooling, even in hot weather. But linen should never be used next to the skin, under any circumstances, as it has no power to prevent sudden chills. Cotton is a poorer conductor

The color of clothing is important only in relation to solar heat. Black cloth absorbs the heat of the sun, and white cloth reflects!it. But with the heat of the stove the color makes no difference. The absorbing powers of the garment to the sunlight decreases as the shade grows brighter, and in this order, black, blue, green, yellow, white. The dark colored materials absorb more moisture than the light colored, and black absorbs nearly as much again. But after all more depends upon the manner of dressing the materials, the poorest, properly worn, are better best improperly put on. As I have said, clothing should be light. Weight does not imply warmth, and often it becomes a source of great discomfort. Several layers of light, loose fitting garments are safer than a few layers of heavy clothing. The impri oned air more than the material secures warmth and hence the number of layers more than the thickness of one layer. Again loose clothing is warmer than that which fits the body closely. Besides, the tight fitting obstructs the circulation, restricts the natural motions and healthy action of the parts affected.

Lime in Soil.

from the soil of an acre by an average these great resolvents. corn crop of 50 bushels of 60 pounds to the bushel, and 6,000 pounds of clover would not exceed 25 pounds. A good crop of clover, 5.000 pounds of hay in two cuts, would require about 125 pounds of lime. A crop of wheat of 25 bushels with 2,500 pounds of straw would not require more than 10 pounds. A fair crop of potatoes, 9,000 pounds, or 150 bushels at 69 pounds to the bushel, would not need more than 3 pounds. A crop of 20,-000 pounds of beets only 7 pounds, and of 3,000 pounds of timothy hay about 34 pounds of lime. When we look a little further into the matter and see how small a proportion of lime is actually exported from the farm in the crops ordinarily sold, and how large a proportion goes back to the soil from which it came, in the manure, the little need of taking pains to supply lime to plants for food will become still more plainly apparent. On any well-managed farm the hay is usually all eaten by the stock, so that none of the lime in that part of the produce of the farm is exported; what little is retained by the Chapel Church will pay a reward of One Hundred young growing animals for the pro- Dollars for evidence that will lead to the detection duction of bone substance is more and conviction of the parties, who set are to said over night at Laurinburg. than made good by the lime in the water which the animals drink; in cases where a careful comparison has been made between the composition

the niore lime has been found in the total manure than in the total fodder applied, and this excess could have been derived from no other source than the water. The lime in the clover is not, then, lost to the farm, if the manure is cared for in any decent manner; the same is true of the wheat the roots. But in the acre's yield of Indian corn, taking the grain alone, there are only about two pounds of grains we should have similar insignificant quantities of lime; and even if the potatoes are sold off the farm, as is often the case, to a large extent the stock of lime in the soil of every acre producing potatoes is diminished to the extent of only three pounds. At these rates of demand, it would take a long time to make much impression on the reserve supplies of Tables. Chairs, of every description. lime in the Soil," when such reserves amount to 1,000 or 2,000 pounds .-Professor Caldwell.

The Crisis.

What think you would be the result if the earth should stop spinning around the sun? Were you ever near a large and intricate machine when one of its wheels became clogged or broken-near enough to hear the grating, jarring clash, the sudden, deafening crash? Astronomers assure us that precisely similar effects, only on an inconceivably grander scale, would be produced if our earth—one porous, detaining within their meshes of the wheels in the universe machine a large amount of air. Hence they -should saddenly cease its revolutions. In other words, there would be also possess a great capacity for moisa general clash and crash of satelites, ture, though they receive and displanets, and systems. What we term charge it very slowly. This is a valuafinancial crisis are due to similar causes One of the wheels in the finance-ma Woolen is a much better protection chine becomes clogged, perhaps shat tered. The terril le Wall-street["crash' which follows is communicated to ev- PHILER, at low prices for CASH. . . ery part of the financial mechanism of the country. But analogies do not stop here. There is that other methe body, and prevents too great loss chanism, the most intricate of allof animal heat. As an equalizer of sometimes called an organism because the temperature and protector against it generates its own force—the human machine: When one of its members fails to perform its office, the whole ksystem is thrown into disorder. Membreak down under the unnatural pressure. The shock comes, and utter prostration is the result. Reparation can only be effected by the restonition of the impaired parts and the readjustment of its levers—the physical forces. There is one part of the machine more liable to disorder than any other.—the liver,—the great balance-

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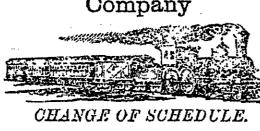
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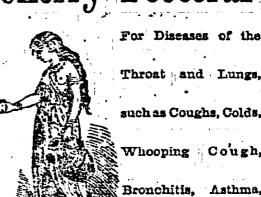
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