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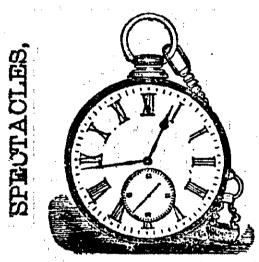
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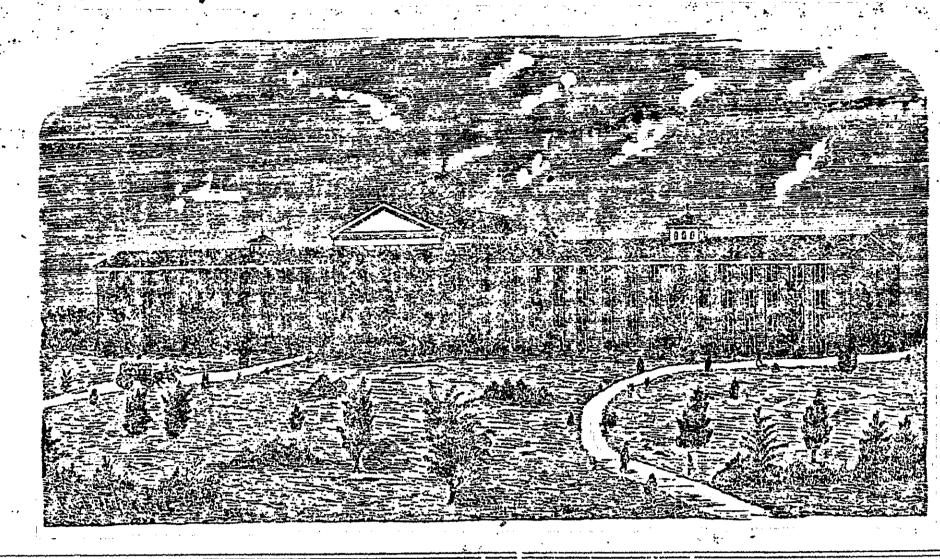
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THE INSANE ASYLUM AT RALEIGH



ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE. RALEIGH, N. C.

The above cut represents the Incated one mile west of the Capitol at brick, stuccoed, and is covered with the use of the asylum buildings. tin roof. It has a centre building From a report made by the super-80 by 120 feet, four stories high, with an observatory on the top at an elevation of 110 feet from the basement floor. On the fourth floor are water tanks of boiler plate, having a capacity of 15,000 gallons, which are refilled daily by steam power from Rocky Branch, a stream running through the grounds.

From the center the two wings extend nearly north and south, each 323 feet, making the entire length of the building 726 feet. The wings are three stories high, measuring 45 feet to the attic, and are forty feet in width, including rooms, corridor and

leaf pine, of rather inferior quality, and are now becoming much worn only. and need repairing. Much of the be composed of lumber not well seasoned; the brick work of good and bad material in about equal quantities. The walls, as above stated, are stuccoed on the outside and plastered inside in good style. The granite foundation by Messrs. Colborn and Stronach, was well and thoroughly done in its execution. The original heating apparatus, by Mr. Nason of

later and better improvements. The basement of the entire building is occupied by the heating apparatus, sewer pipes and air-ducts. The heating and ventilation is accomplished by passing air over radiators containing steam, which then passes into the rooms and corridors through flues in the walls to the attic. The erected a magnificent institution for ventilation is regulated and equalized the insane in Rome. The British by a large fan, propelled by steam Ministry was induced by her to corpower, located in the main air-duct rect abuses in the treatment of the near the boiler. The sewerage is con- insane in Scotland. The Lord Lieuducted from the building through tenant who refused to hear her was east iron pipes running under each summoned by the Primier to his preswing and connecting under the center ence and reprimanded, and the acbuilding, and the water closet venti- knowledgment of her services was lation is effected (though imperfectly) wrung from the reluctant lips of the \$150 in a week. A lady agent reports taking by a connection of the sewer pipes House of Lords by a Peer, who exwith the main stack at the boiler house in the rear. The entire building is lighted by resin gas, manufactured on the premises.

for classification in the treatment of an American, and that American a to make great pay. Address "The People's patients. Each of these wards con-Journal." Portland, Maine. tains 20 single rooms for patients rooms for attendants, and stove rooms. The accommodations of the institution | State the commissioners were organare for 224 inmates, but by crowding | ized by the appointment of Governor to its utmost capacity it now contains

It is well worth a trip to Raleigh ing. Appropriation after approprijust to visit the Asylum and see how systematically matters are arranged required, and the building was finally for the convenience and comfort of completed at a cost of \$300,000. The the inmates and attendants. One first patient, Andrew M. Holderly, would have no idea of the very considerable amount of machinery em- in the Mexican War, was admitted on ployed. In case of an alarm of fire the 22d February, 1856, more than the large tanks spoken of before will seven years after the act of incorpcfurnish an ample supply of water to tion. flood the floors of the whole building. The superintendency was first ofin three minutes, and then as steam fered to Dr. Edmund Thradwick, of

ago we extract the following:

new patients have been received, and stewart, who is now filling the posieleven discharged-of which there have been six deaths. The whole number of admissions since the open-1856, has been twelve hundred and forty. Of these three hundred and fifteen have been cured; one hundred and twenty-seven discharged improved; one hundred and eighty discharg- ful location of the institution on "Dix ed stationary, and three hundred and Hill," the ornamentation of the thirty-four died, leaving now upon grounds, &c., but the length of this our books two hundred and eighty- article prevents this for the present. one. This number overcrowds our The floors are of the common long wards, originally intended to accommodate two hundred and twenty-four

"The finances of the institution can wood work of the building seems to be seen by reference to the Treasurer's report. The expenditures for December last, the first month of our official year, amounted to \$4,031.47; for January, \$6,280.84, and for February, \$3,302.33.

The first act of incorporation of the asylum was passed by the legislature of 1848, and appropriated \$80,000. The success of the movement was mainly through the personal influence New York, has been superceded by and exertion of Hiss D. L. Dix, whose whole life has been devoted to the alleviation of the sufferings of this class of our fellow creatures, both in this country and Europe. Her presence and efforts everywhere aroused sympathy in behalf of the insane, and accommodation for their comfort and cure. Through her efforts the Pope claimed: "It is to our reproach that we have been aroused to the existence of wrong, and instigated to the performance of duty in matters of chari-Each wing is divided into six wards ty, by a foreigner, and that foreigner coman, and that woman a Dissenter;

Soon after the passage of the first act in 1848 by the legislature of our Morehead as chairman, and they set to work in the erection of the build-

ation was made from time to time, as from Rockingham County, a soldier

great pay all the time they work, write for particulars to Hallott & Co., Portland, Me. while, both night and day, the pumps porarily. He was succeeded by Dr. vegetables.

can be instantly set at work to fur- Edward C. Fisher, of Virginia, on the nish new supplies in case there should 1st day of October, 1853, as Superinnot be enough on hand. Steam being tendent of Construction and Medical cors antiy on hand, it is used exten- Superintendent, and he continued to sane Asylum for North Carolina, lo- sively in cooking—especially in steam- hold the position until the 7th of Juing vegetables. The farm in connectly, 1868, when he resigned, and was Ruleigh. It is a building of very im- I tion with the grounds is kept in a succeeded by the present incumbent, posing exterior. The foundation is high state of cultivation, and an am- Dr. Eugene Grissom, of Granville of granite and the superstructure of ple supply of vegetables are raised for | County. The other officers of the mstitution at present are: Dr. F. J. Fuller, assistant physician, who intendent to the Directors a few days held that position and faithfully performed its duties continuously since "Since the annual meeting, fourteen his election in 1856; James H. Moore, tion for the third time; Mr. M. A. Lawrence, the efficient matron, who has occupied the place most acceptaing of the Institution in February, bly for ten years, and James S. West, engineer, who was elected at the annual meeting of the Board of Direct-

ers in December last. We might say much of the beauti-The Insane Asylum is one of our grandest State charities, and ought to be cherished and sustained by our

Among the numerous testimonials of Dr. Grissom's efficiency the following letter is selected from the celebrated philanthropist before mentioned, Miss D. L. Dix:

To Eugene Grissom, M. D., Sup't of the Hospital for the Cure and Care of

the Insane of North Carolina. Sin: I cannot leave your Institution in which as the guest of the State and of your family, I have spent so many days in observing the conduct of all the affairs which affect the well being of the patients committed to our care, and not express my great satisfaction. Not only do I find you earnest and active in promoting the comfort of the Insane and applying all the means at your command for their restoration, but I see everywhere evidence of vigorous measures for improving the buildings and bringing your grounds and farm into higher cultivation for the advantage of the inmates, while you, at the same time, keep in view a just regard for the interests of the State, of which you are an officer in trust. Your sense of duty has been joined with a discriminating judgment in the choice of officers and employees, who work in concert and harmoniously in all the departments of the institution within and abroad. I especially congratulate you in the earnest and constant devotion to the welfare of your patients found in your friend and assistant Dr. Fuller; the affection and respect which all manifest for him is the surest evidence of his merit. Your success, Sir, under the very embarrassing and lifficult circumstances accompanying your first action in the State Hospital, is as remarkable as it is gratifying, and is an augury of continued and increasing prosperity.

With esteem and just appreciation, D. L. DIX.

It is said that the best garden seeds for planting are those that are raised from seed sown late, after the weather has become warm. The reason of this is claimed to be that plants which are sown late comes to maturity more rap-

Man who Proposes to Light Streets and Dwellings with a Wire.

About two years ago Mr. J. B. Ful

ler invented and exibited an electrimachine for telegraphic purposes. then occurred to him that the same apparatus might, with some changes, be made to produce an electric light, and, after considerable labor, perfected his of railroad between this and Moreurday evening in the rear of Maltby's truck gardening, the shipments to oyster depot, at 11 Greenwich avenue. A small steam engine furnishes the motive power for the machine, which is very simple, consisting of an armature revolving between the poles of a powerful electro magnet. A strong current of electricity is thus generated. Two electric wires are attached to the machine, and they convey the electricity to the various burners. Each of these burners consists of two sticks of carbon separated by a piece of glass, which are attached in an upright position to the wires. The electricity is ignited by the application of an ordinary piece of metal to the burners. The light thus produced is dazzlingly brilliant and very beautiful, so far surpassing the ordinary gaslight that the lat- than that of any other. ter looks yellow and dirty besides it. Any number of lights may be supplied by the same wires, and Mr. Fuller has

the ordinary gas.—N. Y. never get over it and it's awful.

Newbern, April 15, 1878. Baising early vegetables for th Northern market is a business of con siderable magnitude in this neighborhood. Green peas and potatoes constitute the bulk of the crop, but snapbeans, cymblins, cucumbers and to matoes are also shipped in large quantities, The season, with the exception of a slight hail storm on the 11th inst. has been on the whole, a favorable one and the promise, both as to yield and profit to the truckers, is, at this time very encouraging. It is estimated that the shipments of vegetables from Newbern this Spring will amount to upwards of four thousand (4,000 barrels. Strawberries seem to be ne glected here, Goldsboro apparently having the monopoly of the cultivation of that fruit in this region. Facilities for shipment are very good both by land and water, there being, besides the railroad route, a semi weekly line of steamers to the Northern cities. The "truck" sent from this section of country is held in high estimation wherever it is known. Succeeding as it does, that grown in the vicinity of Charleston, to which it preferred, and anticipating that from Norfolk, its comparative nearness to market enables the consumer to obtain it in the best possible condition. which usually secures for the shipper a profitable return.

In the country also, along the line the Northern cities during the season being almost equal to those from Newbern. Near the seacoast, however, watermelous seem to be the favorite crop—the fact that one farmer near Newport plants fifty pounds of seed, giving some idea of the extent to which they are cultivated. These melons are shipped North by the cargo-small schooners adapted to the business being chartered specially for the pur-

The first green peas sent from Newbern this season were shipped by Mr. John Haley on the 11th inst. Mr. H. is one of the largest and most successful of the truck farmers hereabouts. and his crop is perhaps more varied

MANUFACTORIES.

Among other manufacturing estabsucceeded in so subdividing the cur-lishments here the "Carolina Cedar rent of electricity that any one of the Ware Works" will be found interestlights can be extinguished without af- ing, especially to one who has a fancy feeting in the slightest degree the for neat mechanical operations. The other lights on the same circuit. This establishment is owned and managed had not been accomplished before, by Geo. Bishop, Esq., and is devoted Mr. Fuller says he can light buildings chiefly to the manufactures of buckets in any part of the city by extending his pails, "piggins," "keelers," et id omn wires to them through the streets. He genus. White cedar, or juniper, as also says he can light the streets with it is more commonly called, is the electricity, and to prove this he has wood principally used, but consider stretched his wires to a post on the able quantities of red cedar are work sidewalk in front of the building where ed up also. The capacity of the fache keeps a light every evening. This tory is three hundred dozen buckets light is far more brilliant than any cal per week; at present, however only cium light, and illuminates the street about eighty dozen are turned out in for a block. One of these lights that time. The juniper logs are would illuminate a whole block, and bought mostly in the neighborhood of far better, too, than a dozen or more this city. These are cut by a circula of street lamps. In lighting up a saw into billets of equal length, accordhouse, porcelain or ground-glass ing to the kind of vessel desired. The shades are used for softening the glare billets are then taken to a saw of peof the light. The cost of production culiar construction, being a hollow is very slight, much less than that of cylinder of steel with teeth at one of the ends, both of which are open which saws them into staves of uni SLIGHTLY MIXED.—Oh, it was a ter- form thickness, and gives them the rible runaway! You see an umbrel- slightly concavo-convex shape requirla was carrying a man and it fright-led by the circular form of the pails ened a buggy and it started to run off The staves and bottoms are next with the horses and they ran over on placed in a dry house or kiln, where the lamp-post and knocked the side- they are subjected to a high degree of walk down and upset a little baby heat about 180 degree Farenheit, for who was carrying his mother in her four days and nights, or until thorarms and struck some apples and onghly seasoned. The capacity of knocked all the apple women out of this kiln is sufficient to "dry out" the the peanut stand and then went down material for 150 dozen pails at a time. the lightning like a street and knock- When brought from the kiln the ed three spokes out of one of the rough staves are trimmed lengthwise horse's hind legs and took the hide by a saw so placed as to shape them off the wheel and I fell out and run a wider at one end than the other, next mud-puddle into my head clear up to by means of two saws arranged at the my shoulders and the mud got full of ends of an axle: they all are cut exmy mouth and ears and eves and I'll actly the same length. They are then tongued and grooved by machinery,

and the pail is ready to be put to-The Rural World says: "If you want gether. The staves are then formed to keep hogs, horses, cattle and sheep into a pail, as yet without a bottom, healthy, give them salt regularly, by means of an iron frame made for idly than those which are sown early There is no better vermifuge than salt. that purpose; from this it is trans- requires it. Did you ever catch a and before the ground is warmed by Much of the so-called hog cholera is ferred to a lathe, the outside turned the sun; also, that the seed of such due to intestinal worms. Plenty of and sand papered smooth, the top ing business after the style indicated plants will develop itself sooner than salt would prevent the accumulation of hoop put on and run securely into in the quoted paragraph? Is it any that of others. This is an important these worms. All animals desire sult, place by a new and perfect instru- wonder we are poor? Is it any wonder has a week in your own town. so outstand in three minutes, and then as steam fered to Dr. Edmund Thradwick, of that of others. This is an important these worms. All animals desire sult, place by a new and perfect instru- wonder we are poor? Is it any wonder in the solid transfer of that of others. This is an important these worms. All animals desire sult, place by a new and perfect instru- wonder we are poor? Is it any wonder in three minutes, and then as steam fered to Dr. Edmund Thradwick, of that of others. This is an important these worms. All animals desire sult, place by a new and perfect instru- wonder we are poor? Is it any wonder in the search of the search and undoubtedly for wise purposes." the pail, places it in a second lathe the Northern kite?—Star.

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and turns and sand papers the inside perfectly smooth, the same instrument that does the turning, cutting also groove at the lower end of the staves into which the bottom is to be fitted, While still in the lathe the ends of the staves are beveled of with a spoke shave and sand paper, and the bottom which has been previously turned npon a separate lathe is put in place by hand. Two other hoops, there being three to each pail—are then put on, the middle and bottom hoop requiring each a separate machine for placing it in position. The hoops are made of brass, but galvanized iron can be used if expressly ordered, and as the use of the latter lessens somewhat the cost per dozen of the pails or buckets, such orders are sometimes received. Owing to the shape of the pails, the hoops must be cut in different lengths, which is done by shears specially arranged, and connected with them is a machine for punching the rivet holes.

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After the hoops are put on, the pail is again placed in a lathe, to which very rapid motion is given and is made smooth as velvet by sand paper then brightens the hoops to the last degree, and nothing now remains to be done but to put on the handle. The "bails" or handles, cut from coppered wire, are bent into shape by a very ingenious machine; another bends the ends so as to catch in the "ears" at the side of the pail which "ears," stamped out of sheet brass, are hen fastened to the pail with contacks, the fastenings being done on a frame so arranged that the ears cannot be improperly placed, and the. pail is finished. The pails are then. packed and wrapped in nests of halfdozen each and are ready for shipment. They are very humble implements of common and daily use costing only a trifle, yet before their completion they pass through the hands of seven or eight workmen.

. The wares of this factory excellent, of their kind, find a market principal. ly in New York and Boston though a few of them are disposed of in Raleigh and Wilmington. Freights on goods of this kind from Newbern to most towns in the State being less than from Northern factories or cities, and their price the same or less, it would seem that dealers could pu:chase to better advantage here than elsewhere. It would be on many accounts desirable if the factory could be kept constantly at work to its full

CONGRESSIONAL WIT.—One afternoon. when Garrett Davis was taking a snooze in his curule chair, his next neighbor gave him a punch in the ribs, and said : "Wake up, Sonator, your name has been called." Hulf asleep the Kentuckian rose and asked the Vice-President, who was in the chair, what the vote was on. The Vice-President gave him the name of the bill, which was for the benefit of a Kansas railroa l.

"Ah!" exclaimed Davis, now wide. awake, "but I want to know, before I vote, the amount of stealage in this bill?" Whereupon a Senator who, was engineering the bill, a portly man, whose conscience irradiated his countenance, rose and said in meek tones: "If the Senator from Kentucky will permit me, I will state that I have thoroughly examined this bill. and I assure him that if it contains any opportunity for stealing I cannot

"All right, Mr. President," responded Davis in his shrillest tones, "If the Senator cannot find any stealage in the bill. I am sure there can be none there. I vote ave!"

Here is what a correspondent of a Northern paper writes from the South:

"Cotton yarns and brown cottons are manufactured in the South, yet I was told that the agencies of the Southern mills are uniformly in New York and the North, and the goods return to the population which made them after 2,-000 miles of movement."

How long is this sort of thing to contique? The staple is grown in South, the yarns are manufactured in the South and should be sold in the South us far as the consumption of the article Northern manufacturer or dealer do-

W. C. WOLFE, Editor & Proprietor

The New Yational Party.

Our Warm Springs letter, says the no effect on those whom they were Raleigh Observer, makes inquiry as to intended to reach. this new organization, of which we have made occasional mention. The party, as well as we can understand it, as a product of a union between will not be different from that just what is known as the Greenback ele- witnessed in Indiana. The more so ment and the labor societies of the North and West. So far as we gath- tionals astounded both sides, and er its objects, it is stated that the Na- probably themselves, with their the negotiations, Prince Bismarck is tional party asserts that Government strength at the town elections. Thus alone should issue money, and make encouraged, they have every present its gold, silver and paper a legal ten- ent position, as being the beneficiary der for all debts, public and private. of the disaffected factions of both the ly attempted to destroy the powder This of course involves the withdraw-old parties. al of the National bank circulation, and the coinage of silver under the regulations which affect gold. Congress is to make the supply of money sufficient to keep the labor of the stone of a new and larger party by country employed at good wages, and although no very definite methods have yet been suggested for bringing tions, so as to be truly national in about this consumation, something fact. But while it lives, and from has been said of a minimum per capita circulation," and of the regulation of the value of money and of the rate of interest at law. The Nationals the Republicans and the Democrats a gotiations. further insist upon the taxation of great deal of trouble." Government bonds and the levy of a "graduated income tax," the rate of percentage to increase with the in- Carp -St. Paul, Minn. April 18crease of the income. The Nationals Theodore Tilton lectured at New denounce the granting of the public Hampton, Iowa, last night. After lands to corporations on any pritense. These lands, they hold, must be given away to actual settlers in "limiting quantities." The members of the which he says that Mrs. Tilton's card new party also demand that Government shall encourage, by "general had no agency in the matter. He enactments, the development of our added: Mrs. Tilton has made no overvarious National resources, to the end tures to me for a family reunion, nor ed. The call for economy and the two daughters ever made such overabolition of useless public offices; proclaim the necessity of shortening the hours of toil among the working classes; oppose the introduction of the Brooklyn I do not know. The story contract system into prisons, and urge that Mrs. Tilton is to accompany me the suppression of "the importation to Europe, or that there is to be a reof servile labor into the United States from China." The general objects of fabrication. the "National" movement are summed up in the tenth resolution of their platform, which declares that the radoption of an American monetary groes are to hold a convention at system, as proposed herein, will har- Charlotte, N. C., on the 16 of Sepmonize all difference in regard to tember next, the object of which is to Tariff and Federal taxation, reduce petition the law-making powers of the by land, distribute equitably the joint for stealing and other grievous offenearnings of capital and labor, secure ses. Stephen McCorkle, a colored justment of the details ought not to to the producers of wealth the results | man, is at the head of the movement, of their labor and skill, muster out of and he says there will be delegates it is informed that Prince Bismarck is service the vast army of idlers who,

The plan of the party is something like the bill introduced in the English Parliament by Mr. Tittlebat Titmouse, and entitled a bill to give everybody everything. The bill was a yery good bill, but it did not become a law. The intention of the Nationals is to make us all live long and prosper, but we fear the party will do neither the one thing nor the other for itself nor for us. Of its leaders, what it has done, and what it hopes to do, the New York Sun has the following to say:

the limits of our republic."

rience as Democrats and Republicans, had stolen \$11 in greenbacks, two and some of them occupied posts of influence of each side. They know how the wires are pulled, how the machine is adjusted; and how to pack conventions, just as well as experts with whom they now expect to contend for success. In fact, they are adepts in the business of politics, and in starting out for a "new deal" they are only taking advantage of the ex- day that about the year 1840 he made isting confusion in parties in the hope six bales which he hauled to Cheraw, of turning it to account by organizing | S. C.—over a hundred miles—in a balance of power which shall be under their control. They aim to secure enough members of the Legislatures in the States yet to elect Sena- the price of cotton is not so material either the Republicans or the Demo- other articles. Charlotte Observer. crate from having a positive majority; and thus they intend to be able to dictate terms to either or both.

"Beyond this they look also to the close districts in several of the large Mr. Robert Steele, a very worthy States by which their votes might be citizen of Union County, N. C., and determined in case the Presidency who lived just over the boundary line should be thrown into the next House of Representatives, which is a part of some of the more advanced managers. With the foundation laid last fall in Fennsylvania and Ohio, and the preyious Greenback organizations in II- off, breaking his spine. He has been linois, Judiana, and other Western paralyzed ever since. No hopes are States, the leaders of the new party had a base of operations which has been largely extended by the sundering of political ties consequent on the success of the Great Fraud, and by the continued depression of the times, which leans men to to try almost any change in the hope of improvement.

"The local elections this spring, in the West especially, show that the

are attracting strength through secret associations. Their importance is necessarily augmented, too, by the The War Imminent-England Deter efforts of the Democrats and the Republicans to capture the organization by platforms adopted to the extremest views on the currency and other questions. That experiment did not meet with much success in Indiana, where Mr. Voorhees tried to cut under the Nationals by wild declarations and professions which produced

"The Democrate of Illinois in their recent platform have repeated this experiment; and when the votes shall be counted the chances are the result because, in the vory citadel of Republican strength in Michigan, the Na-

"It is not probable that, as now constituted, this so-called National organization will have a long life, or extend beyond a certain sphere of action. But it may become the corner fusing the elements of which it is composed into a more compact form, and enlarging the area of its operathis time until the close of the next Presidential election, its leaders will have the opportunity, as they certainly have the disposition, to give both

WHAT TILTON SAYS ABOUT HIS WIFE'S the lecture he made a statement to reporter of the Globe of this city, in was a surprise to him, and that he have I made any to her, nor have our tures to either of their parents. What Mrs. Tilton's future plans are I do not know. Whether she is to live in union of the family on my return, is a

THE NEGROES WHO WANT WHIPPING -The Baltimore Sun says: "The neand equalize the cost of transportation | country to restore the whipping post from several of the Southern States. under the existing system, grow rich Of course the white criminals of the on the earnings of others, and permit like sort would come in for whippings every man and woman, by their own also-which kind of reconciles the efforts, to secure a competence, so blacks to it. This is the case in Virginia, Delaware, etc. To the States it that overgrown fortunes and extreme saves much, in not having to maintain poverty will be seldom found within so many petty offenders in prison."

It seems that the negroe who was reported in the papers last week as having "butted" himself crazy in Concord jail was only working for liberty. The Concord Sun says of him: "Jule be distributed among them. Forney, the "crazy negro," succeeded in duping the authorities into placing him in the "crazy pen" at the poor house. He was supposed to be in the last stages of lunacy, the keeper having to feed him with a spoon; but on Sunday morning the "half-wit" was "Its leaders acquired their expe- gone, and the next heard of him, he watches, and some clothing from widow lady near Coleman's Turnout.

> THE PRICE OF COTTON IN 1840. Speaking of the low price of cotton Mr. William Caldwell, of Alexandriana, this county, informed us yesterwagon and sold for \$4.00 perhundred. He agrees with us when we say that

FATAL ACCIDENT.—We are sorry to hear of accident which happened to Mr. Robert Steele, a very worthy of this county on Tuesday of last week. While riding on the top of a load of fodder the wagon wheel struck a stump in the road which threw him fugees from the scattered armies and sion will take place. entertained for his recovery.- Lancaster Ledger.

in Statesville," and the citizens order troops. Thus, though peace is nom- plans at adjustment and is thought to their drinks through it instead of walk- inally established in the East, anarchy be bent on war. Prince Bismarck is ing for them. It is currently reported reigns in Bulgaria as it did before the still engaged in trying to arrange that the telophone is kept some what war. The Insurgents are not fighting matters peaceably, but it is not Nationals have grown rapidly, and busy.—News.

And the second

mined to Fight-The Russians in Conannounces that twelve Russian engineer officers, who were recently at in its leading editorial, says: Rome, have started for the Suez canal and the Persian gulf.

It is announced that the German Ambassador will visit the Marquis of Salisbury at the Hartfield House to-

The Standard's Vienna correspondent hears that Russia, fearing the Turks will permit the English to occupy the forts on Bosphorus, in event of war; has asked Germany to guarantee a line of demarcation during considering the request.

A letter from Bucharest reports that the Russians have unsuccessfulfactory at Bucharest. Twelve persons were killed. The report is not cred-

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times telegraphs the following: The report that Prince Bismarck intends to abandon all further attempts; at conciliation is not believed in well informed circles. But little confidence is placed in the ultimate success of the negotiations.

The Journal de St. Pelexsburg is also despondent about the result of the ne-

The Agence Russe confirms the re-

Daily News says that the suggestion that she is determined on war.

Though the principle of the withdrawal of the Russians and English from the vicinity of Constantinople have been accepted. The knotty point. as to the distance to which the forces shall retire, continue to be discussed. and the difficulties in the way of such solution are so great that many foreign critics believe an arrangement is hopeless, while the Pall Mall Gazette and other English journals characterize the proposals as a Bismarckian joke, The Times, however, believes the principle being accepted an adbe impossible. The Times also says making efforts (independent of those relating to the retirement of the Russian troops and British ships from near Constantinople) to find a basis for a meeting of the Congress.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24th.—Th Grand Duke Nicholas has informed the Porte and the Greek Patriarchs that a number of Russian officers and men will attend the divine service at Constantinople on Sunday. Grand Duke requests that a number of Greek churches in the Capital may be available so that the soldiers can

LONDON. Apr. 24-4 P. M.-Inactivi such an extent as to amount almost to a suspenzion of business. Attention is chiefly given to the Russian securities which have declined one-Prime Minister, and Marguis of Saliswhere the former had been visiting the latter. The Right Hon. Gathor Hardy, Secretary of State for India, has also arrived in London.

disbanded garrisons of the Turks .-These form a nucleus of the insurrection, and they are joined by the inha - ford asylum. itants of the Mussulman villages, and carry on a guerilla warfare against The telephone has been introduced the native Christians and Russian prove. England appears to resist all

they say, are fighting only for their own lives and honor. The Russian the country, and the task of the re-Lexpon, April 24.—The Standard pression of disturbances falls on them-Regarding the situation, the Times

> "While Europe is negotiating about securing the blessings of peace and freedom to Eastern lands, the Christians and Mussulmans in Bulgaria are flying at each other's throats. The whole country South of the Balkans, quarter of a century since the foundanotwithstanding the presence of the tion of the College, it is intended to Russian army, is in a condition which shocked Europe and convulsed England two years ego. Russia for a moment seems as powerless as Turkey was, and it is time Europe should attempt again to do gollectively what no single power can do alone.

> > Ho for Liberia.

doubt, the Liberian emigrants have school-fellows are slways deeply; in the 21st instant, with two hundred syne."-Ral. News. and forty-six emigrants on board. It is said by those who saw them that they are as a general thing superior to viction that Grant is the coming man This is evidenced by the fact that press of the country shall agree that port of the return of the Grand Duke We cannot help feeling a sort of ad- may be elected. It is quite apparent A St. Petersburg despatch to the ple who go to try their fortunes amid is on foot. Every day or two we see for a preliminary Conference has been has been written on the subject of the newspaper that hitherto has not adadopted in principle. An agreement exodus. Many varied and contradic- vocated his cause. We do not know seems assured in regard to the time tory stories have been circulated re- how many papers have thus far dorequired for the withdrawal of the garding Liberia. The truth seems to clared for Grant, but they are proba-Russian army and the British fleet to be that very little is known of it. The bly to be counted by scores. - Wil. Adrianople and to Besika Bay, re- Charleston News and Courier, consid- Star. spectively. The English Cabinet, how- ering the great interest taken in this eyer, is raising other difficulties in exodus scheme, and wishing to throw connection with the passage of the as much light as possible on the sub-Dardanelles and a submission of the ject, has sent Mr. A. B. Williams, one entire treaty of San Stefano to the of its most faithful and trusty staff Congress. The conviction gains ground reporters with the Azor, in order to give the country a true account of the voyage and a description of the country where the emigrants are to ssttle. The general and almost uni- by informing you of the wonderful care os versal impression is that the emigrants | my son; also, to let you know that Vegeting are going to their destruction; that Shakes, Fever and Agne. My son was sick shall leave his care till thoroughly restored with measles in 1873, which left him with the to sound and vigorous health, without the Newberry Herald.

Accidental Hanging.

Thomas, a son of Mr. J. A. Beck ham, aged some fifteen vears, and living in the vicinity of Pleasant Grove, Alexander county, met with almost a fatal accident a few days He is twenty years of age. I have a younger ago. Having gone in the basement, which is used for the cooking departhe comes in, takes a dose of Vegetine, and
that is the last of the Chill, Vegetine leaves ment, early in the morning for the purpose of starting a fire, and after doing this he observed a hank of thread hanging in an open manuer to a sleeper of the building above, which reminded him of the hopps through which he had seen circus performers jump, and thinking he could go through some of their pranks, at once commenced the exercises. Unfortunately, after amusing himself for a short time, he made a mislean in which he caught his chin in the loop, and the hank giving a sudden twist, had him completely fastened by the neck. About that time his little sister entered the room and finding him ty prevails at the Stock Exchange to in this daugling attitude, tried to relieve him, but finding herself unable, ran up stairs and related the sad story to her father, who hastened to the scene and secured an axe with which half per cent. Lord Beaconsfield, he rescued the suffering victim. Life was not altogether extinct, but it was bury, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, several hours before he recovered his came to town from Hatfield to-day, natural senses.—Statesville American.

A Religious Sensation. New York, April 21 .- A special dis-The Times hopes the present condi- patch from Paris to the Herald has Nervous Headache and tion of Bulgaria may make Russia the following from a person who promore ready to leave to Eu-fesses to have an intimate acquainrope the task, the difficulty of which tance with the Vatican i "I bear that H. R. Stevens, Esq. ;—
Dear Sir,—I nave used your Vegetine for seems so far only to have been en- a movement is on foot which promises hanced by the overthrow of the Turk- to be the most important event in the and have found entire relief from both, and ish power. The situation in Bulgaria religious history of this century. This tors in the next Congress to prevent as is the relative value it bears to is regarded as very significant, and is nothing less than secession in large some papers believe it may accelerate bodies of the members of the English a course of negotiations. It is mani- Protestant Church to the Roman fest that the Bulgarians are taking Untholic Church. The number of seterrible revenge for the Turkish out- ceders is placed at as high a figure rages of 1876, and the whole country as 3,000,000 of people. Included in may fall again into a condition of an- this exodus from the Church of Engarchy, rapine and bloodthirsty repri- land are bishops; rectors, curates, and sals. The Mussulmans are goaded to deacons. Authorized delegates, it is despair by the tyranny of their form- ascertained, are now in Rome negoer victims. The country is full of re- tiating conditions upon which seces-

There are 127 orphans in the Ox-

The Eastern outlook does not imfor Turkey and against Russia, but as thought he will succeed.

Trinity College Commercement T. W. BICKETT. will be June 12th and 13th. Gov troops are the only organized force in Colquitt, of Georgia, will deliver the literary address. Gov. Colquitt is not only a Governor of rare excellence and ability, but is a gentleman of elegant culture, and one of the finest speakers in the South.

The next commencement, June 11 13, will be the twenty-fifth. In commemoration of the passing away of a hold a grand meeting of the Alamni These will assemble on Tuesday, June 12, at 11 o'clock A. M., and on fTuesday and Wednesday exenings. An immense meeting of the Almuni, with their wives, and children is expected.

Mr. T. R. Purnell of this city, has been selected as the biographer of the At last, after long delay and much class of 1880. The reunions of former started to the land of their fathers. tere ting, and priductive of a host The ship Azor left Charleston Sunday, of pleasant memories of the "lang

GRANT.-There is a growing couthe average negroes of the State- with the Republicans. When the though they have been kept in Charles- he will be put in the race again it will ton for months at their own expense be the surest way of accomplishing and with nothing to do, only one has that end. That he can be elected been detected in any crime, and by will depend upon the virtue, intellithe additional fact that they had some gence, and spirit of the people. If property of their own and funds to pay they are forgetful of the past, and are their way. Only a portion of those willing that a bad, corrupt man shall Exercises a strict personal supervision waiting could go on the first trip again fill the Presidential phair, he miration for the courage of these peo- that an active movement in his favor scenes untried and unknown. Much his claims urged strongly by some

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DY VIRTUE AND IN PURSUANCE OR he provisions of a certain Deed of Mortgage executed by Harvey T. Knotts to Adrian and Huncke Vollers, name of Adrian & Vollers, on the 16th day of May 1876, and recorded in the office of the legister 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 352, &c. The undersigned as Attorney for the said Mortgagees, will proceed to sell at public ancipping at the Hotel door in the town of Polkton, county of Angles

son, on the 5th they of April. 1878, at 11 o'clock, for each, the following tracts of land ying, being and situate in said county of Auson, and conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, to-wit: One tract of hand known as the Old Ross Gold Mine tract, containing seventyseven and a half acres lying on the waters of Brown Creek, including the Gold Mine. The unto the said in. T. Knotts by George W Little, Trustee, by deed dated 12th day of February, 1370, and registered in Register's office of Anson county, in book 18, pages ing in Auson county on the waters of Brown Creek, adjoining P. M. Gray, Calvin Lilly formerly lived, and which Joseph White purander Lewis, by deed dated the 14th day of of September, 1866, and registered in the page 536. Also another tract of hind in Anson county on the Little Brown Creek, ad-D. Hemy's tracts, containing five hundred tioned tract belonging or appertaining the Gordon and Thetus, his wife, to the said All letters directed to DR. WORTHING- Knotts by fleed dated the 17th day of March. 1870, and registered in the Register's office of Anson county, in book 18, page 269. Alwhom the Dr. pays special attention. . [30-1y] four hundred and seventy-three (473) acres. agents for the best James M. Knotts, by deed on the 23rd No. veniber, 1850, registered in book 14, page leased to H. T. Knotts by deed 11th December, 1854, registered in Eook 14, page 353; of mortgages the undersigned as Attorney of worth double the money, for 15 cents in cash said mortgagees, will sell at public auction for each, at the Court House door in the town of Monroe, county of Union, on the 11th day of April, 1878, at 11 o'clack, the following anct of land, lying in Union county, and conveyed by said mortgage dead to wit: On the waters of Rutherford's and Gold Mine Branch of Richardson Creek, adjacent to Green Bau-

about four hundred a 1es, 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, 1863, 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 beonging or in anywise appertaining.

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MONROE, N. C. April 27, 1878.

LOCAL:

We give on our first page this weel an engraving of the Insane Asylum at at Raleigh, together with an article in description of it.

Pleasure for the Young We learn that the young folks of Monroe will have a picnic on next Wednesday, the first day of May.

Burning

We learn that a shoe shop belonging to Mr. Joel Horn near Long Pine in Anson Co. was burned down one night this week. It is supposed that at was set on fire after being robbed. Suspicions are had as to the perpetrator.

Off for the Pen.

On last Tuesday Deputy Sheriff Preslar carried to the penitentiary the the following convicts sentenced by Judge Moore at our recent Court, viz: Dan. White, larceny, four years; Jas. Horton, larceny, two and a half

Law Card.

We call attention to the law card of Mr. Jas. F. Payne, who is now occunying the office recently vacated by Dr. Ramsay. The fine reputation Mr. Payne has made for Limself as a lawyer of ability, since he settled among us, render any word of commendation from us entirely unnecessary.

The Womble Verdict!

Just as we go to press, a special despatch from Wadesboro tells us that the Jury in the case of State vs. T. H. Womble for murder, rendered a verdict of "Not Guilty."

Address.

Prof. J. F. Latimer, of Davidson College, has accepted an invitation to deliver the Commencement Address before Monroe High School, in June next. Those who are acquainted with the Professor assure us that something very fine may be expected on that occasion.

- Reported Murder.

For the past two weeks we have heard rumors that a Mr. Morgan, living in Stanly County near Rocky and Pee Dee Rivers, had killed his wife, but we have not been able to obtain a straight account of it. In fact, as there are so many conflicting rumors, we are inclined to believe there is no to give the charge to the people. foundation for them.

Dissolution.

By adv't in this issue the public are informed that the law firm of Adams Mr. Adams returns to the office in kendall. the Court house which the firm formerly occupied, while Mr. Payne remains at the office near Growell & Son's store, to which the firm moved a few weeks ago.

Pardoned.

On last Wednesday, on the petition of some four hundred citizens of this county, presented by H. B. Adams, Esq., His Excellency Gov. Vance on the Sabbath were published in our granted a pardon to Wm. Holly, of this county, who has been in the penout his term of ten years for manslaughter, having killed Geo. Mills at a corn-shucking frolic in Lane's Creek township in 1876. Holly returned home on yesterday.

Can't Go.

With pleasure we acknowledge the receipt of an invitation from Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the Reception given by him to the Press of the U.S. on next Monday at his mammoth Invalid's and Tourist' Hotel. being the occasion of the opening of said Hotel, for the accommodation of his patients. Owing to the extreme scarcity of funds, and want of time, we shall have to decline Dr.'s kiud invitation.

Notice, And the second said District.

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

Barbara Rowrie, in Angon county, the Episcopal church, from the text, rator. died rather suddenly on last Sunday, "Quench not the Spirit," was one that, under suspicious circumstances. Dr. A. Myers analyzed the stomach, and ence in the closest attention, and was decided that size had been poisoned. Our informant could not give us the the finest preached here during Presparticulars, but stated that an inquest had been held; and we will likely get the full rarticulars in a day or so.

The Superior Courts of the Fifth Judicial District-Judge Moore pre- of his hearers, and carried them along siding—are held as follows:

April 8th.

Wadesboro, Anson Co., on Monday, April 22d.

Reckingham, Richmond Co., Monday, May 6th. Fayetteville, Cumberland Co., Mon-

day, May 20th.

Means vs Shirtyell, from time to time in the Raleigh pathat the subject was ever opened again, and that now the least said opinion that Judge Schenck has lost considerably at the hands of his friends.

Mecklenburg Presbytery. SECOND DAY.

Presbytery met at 9 a. M., and spen half an hour in devotional exercises. The greater part of the morning was spent in hearing reports from the Churches. The call from Wadesboro for the services of Rev. R. A. Miller for one half his time, mentioned in our last issue as having been docketed on the first days' meeting, was placed in his hands.

The Presbytery appointed a commission to ordain and install Rev. W. ereises. M. McGilvary, to meet Friday before the 1st Sunday in June, at 11 a, m., at Rutherfordton. The commission shall consist of Revs. W. H. Davis, J. P. Gammon and B. A. Miller, and Elders J. A. Miller and A. B. Long, Rev. W. H. Davis to preside and deliver the charge to the pastor, and Rev. J. P. Gammon to give the charge to the people.

The installation of Rev. J. P. Gammon is to take place on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath of September, at Asheville at 11 a. m., Rev. J. F. Latimer to preside and preach, Rev. S. H. Chester to deliver the charge to the pastor, and Rev. E. H. Harding

The following were unanimously chosen commissioners to the General

Principals-Ministers-Revs. S. T. Martin and S. H. Chester; Elders-& Payne have dissolved partnership. Gen, W. I. T. Prince and E. C. Kuy-

Alternates-Ministers-Revs. G. D Parks and J. J. Kennedy; Elders-J C. McLaughlin and J. G. Potts.

Candidate W. B. Arrowood stood a satisfactory examination, and was licensed as a probationer to preach

the gospel. Religious services at night were conducted by Rev. J. P. Gammon. The appointments for public services last issue, but were somewhat changed after being furnished the printer. The itentiary for twelve months serving following was the order of services as

> Presbyterian Church-Rev. J. F. Latimer in the morning; Rev. R. Z. Johnston in the evening; administration of Sacrament by Revs. W. H. Davis and W. E. McIllwaine.

Methodist Church—Rev. G. D. Parks in the morning; Rev. W. M. McGilvery in the evening.

Epigopal Church-Rev. E. H. Harding in the morning; Rev. S. T. Martin n the evening.

Baptist Church-Rev. W. W. Phari in the morning; Rev. W. R. Kirkpatrick in the evening.

Colored Presbyterian Church—Rev. W. B. Arrowood in the morning; Rev. S. C. Alexander in the evening,

Public Services

Were held in five churches in the The citizens of the several town- morning, in one in the afternoon, and ships in Union County will meet at | in four at night. Large congregations their respective voting places on Sat- were present at all of the churches urday, the 11th day of May, to ap- except at the Episcopal church in the point delegates to a County Conven- morning. We were present, and heard tion, which will be held in Monroe the following sermons: the one by on Saturday, the 18th of May, for the Prof. Latimer in the Presbyterian purpose of appointing delegates to church, which was a very able sermon: the District Convention, which meets -one not made up simply of ideas in Charlotte on the 22d of May to that lay upon the surface, but one nominate a Solicitor for this Judicial made up of substance—rich ore from District, and also recommends a the mine of profound thought, Though suitable person to be nominated by said not to be equal to some of the efthe State Convention for Judge of forts of this rising young divine, yet it was one well worthy of the man. and impressed the whole audience with the great truths, and the wealth of knowledge that lie beneath the

from the first word, held the audiacknowledged by many to be one of bytery. It was one evidently well prepared, abounding with rich ideas. glittering with perfect gens of thought, and marked by earnest, eloquent appeals that touched the heart with the charming speaker. The ef-At Monroe, Union Co., on Monday, feet of such a sermon could be plainly a en upon the audience at its close.

That by Rev. R. Z. Johnston at the Presbyterian church Sunday night on the conversion of Levi (or Matthew) when called while sitting at the receipt of custom by Jesus, was one of the most practical sermous on that "mixed subject" of conversion we have ever had the pleasure of listening Quite a spirited correspondence be- to, and was highly appreciated and tween Capt. R. A. Shotwell and Col. enjoyed by the large audience that Paul B. Means, the manager of Judge filled the church. By those who were Schenck's canvass has been published present we have heard the sermons by Dr. Parks, Rev.'s E. H. Harpers. Owing to their great length, ding and W. W. Pharr very highly we have not been able to give them a spoken of. In the morning, according place in the Enquirer, and besides we to appointment, the Rev. E. H. Hardconsider that it is quite unfortunate ing preached in the Episcopal church. His subject was Faith in our ascended Lord. We were unable to hear about it, the better. We are of the his discourse, and therefore will not undertake to give an outline of it, but are informed by those who had the pleasure of being present, that for beauty of style, logical power, and elegance of diction, the sermon preached by Mr. Harding was unsurpassed. His remarks touching the trials and sufferings of St. Paul were in the highest degree sublime, and produced a marked effect upon his hearers. Several afterwards expressed themselves thus: "It was the best sermon I ever heard." Truly, it was a ser-

mon long to be remembered. MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Presbytery met at 9 o'clock and spent half an hour in devotional ex-

Rev. J. K. Hazen, Secretary of publication, was invited to sit as a corresponding member.

On motion of Rev. S. T. Martin, it 57 Park Place, New York. Resolved, 1st, That the Presbytery

so direct the committee to meet on Tuesday 23d inst., at 10 o'clock, at the office of Deacon John L. Brown, and take measures to inaugurate the scheme of colportage, 2d. That the churches be directed to raise a collection for this object

without delay; that the pastors and

supplied be urged to secure a liberal and prompt response and forward without delay to the treasurer. Pending the consideration of these resolutions the Secretary of publication was invited to address the Presbytery, and gave a clear exhibit of the workings of the new policy, and expressed his gratification at the action

taken by the Presbytery on the subject of publication. A call for the pastoral services of Rev. W. H. Davis from Davidson River church was placed in his hands

and accepted. The Presbytery then dissolved the pastoral relations between Rev. W. H. Davis and Sharon church.

On motion of Rev. W. E. McIlwaine a standing committee on the state of religion in the churches was appointed. The committee consists of Revs Martin, Davis and Chester.

On motion of Rev. John Douglas pastors were directed not to baptize children of parents under charge of other sessions, except in special cases, and then they are required to notify the session which has jurisdiction over

Rev. E. H. Harding presented the narrative, which was approved and ordered to be forwarded to the General Assembly.

A new assessment was ordered on special assessments for the evangel-

On motion of Rev. S. T. Martin the action of the Presbytery on the Revised Book of Church Order was reconsidered and amended.

On motion Rev. Dr. Miller was appointed to write to Rev. W. H. Banks 67. Six years guarantee. Fifteen days this! Maletter, expressive of the sympathy honest truth, and best bargains in the U.S. From of Presbytery, and the moderator was directed to offer special prayer for directed to offer special prayer for savannah, Ga.

Brother Banks in the closing prayer.

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MOSES, 18 Cortlandt St., New York. Monroe, April 23d, 1878.

After which the Presbytery ad-

surface of each text of God's word journed with prayer by Rev. T. K. We learn that a colored geoman, The one by Rev. S. Taylor Martin, at | Hazen and benediction by the Mode-

> Charlotte Observer: A gentleman writes us from Asheville that some days ago While Mr. - Burnette and two others were hunting on Craggy Mountain, they came across a manufactory of national bills of a character not authorized by law. A log house nicely hewed adjoining a shelving rock was well concealed by underbrush and had the appearance of having been occupied several years. The work shop was furnished with a geometrical lathe and other appliances for doing good work. More than one engraver must have had guarters there : The manufacturer of the paper used by them was skilled in his business, as none but an expert could deteet any difference between this and that manufactured under government authority. About a rod distant was found a blank book in which was found the names and postoffice addresses of Henry Pennell, Gray, Me.; John Dyer New Orleans, La.; Edw. Waston, Denver, Colorado. With the exception of a number of well used books noth-

By mistake our date on the out side is 31st instead of 27th.

ing was found of importance.

A LITERARY TREAT.

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine,

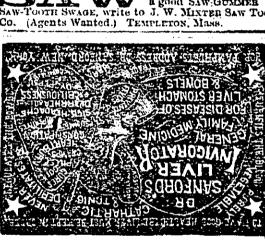
This valuable monthly has become a gener-I favorite throughout the country. No such pub ication graced our homes before the great publisher became inspired with the happy houghts which led him to the enterprise a ittle over a year ago. Under the able mangement of its distinguished editor, Dr. C. F. Deems, like win ; it improves with age, nd there is no doubt whatever but that Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine will continue to increase in public esteem and patronage unit reaches a circulation unprecedented in the annuls of periodical literature.

The May Number of this precious work low ready. It contains a large variety of articles, home and foreign matters, masterly editorials on timely subjects, stories, poems, paragraphs, music, sermons, wit, fun, etc., etc., calculated to interest, instruct, and elevate the million, of all ages, classes, sects, and beliefs. Its 128 quarto pages teem with and selected, non-sectarian and extremely pleasing, illustrated with 100 beautiful engravings. The test living writers and artists contribute to this Magazine. It will be well to send 25 cents for a specimen copy. Annual Subscription, \$3; Single Numbers, 25 cents, post-paid. Address your orders to Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 53, 55 and

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ORGANS retail price \$280 only \$65. PIANOS becrgains. BEATTY, Washington, N. J. 25 Fancy Cards mixed in 25 styles, or 10 chromos with name, 10c. Nassau Card Co., Nassau, N. Y

PIANO AND ORGAN War Over, LUDDER Every man his own agent. Bottom prices to all.— New Pianos, \$135, 150, 179. New Organs, \$40, 50,

Brother Banks in the closing prayer.

At the close of the session the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, By the Presbytery of Meckler burg that the thanks of this Presbytery be tendered to the good people of Monroe for the marked kind
Brother Banks in the closing prayer.

Let I Can Dr. Marchisik Uterine CATHOLICON

Ill positively cure Female Weakness, such as Falling the Womb, United that Hemorrhage or Flood in Order to the Womb, United the Hemorrhage or Flood in Order to the Womb, Incidental

PIANOS Retail price \$900 only \$260. Parlor Or-DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J.

NOTICE THE FIRM OF ADAMS & PAYN Attorneys, has this day been dis

solved by mutual consent. The firm business will be prosecuted by the undersigned matil the same has been disposed of, and either partner is authorized to receipt in the name of the firm for all debts due

JAS. P. PAYNE. H. B. ADAMS. Monroe, N. C., April 22, 1878.

JAS, F. PAYNE. TTORNEY AT MONROE, N. C.

Will practice in all the State and Federal Counts. All business entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention. Office next to A. H. Crowell's store April 26, 1878.

THE PARKER GUN.



L isting between the undersigned is this ay dissolved by mutual consent, J. R. English withdrawing. All persons indebted to the firm will make payment to H. C. Ash-

WEST MERIDEN, CT,

who will also pay all debts of the firm. J. R. ENGLISH, IL C, ASHGRAFT, Monroe, N. C., March 22, 1878.

craft, who alone is authorized to collect, and

FURTHER NOTICE.

Having purchased the interest of J. R. Engish in the People's Drug Store, I take pleas ure in stating to the public that I will continne in the Drug business at the old stand of the late firm, where I have instore a complete and carefully selected stock of

Patent

Medicines. Chemicals,

DYE-STUFFS:

PERFUMERIES, SOAPS,

FANCY GOODS, GENERALLY LAMPS, LANTERNS, AMPFIXTURES, &c. Thanking a generous public for the liberal patronage bestowed the cll flyte, I hope, by fair dealing and low prices, to merit a con-

H. C. Ashcraft. Murch 22-42tf.

Dr. W. C. Ramsay Having his office in this Drug Store, will give all necessary information as to the selection and management of Drugs.

Millinery STORE WONEOE, M. C.

WE ARE RECEIVING, IN GREAT VARIETY, he latest novelties in Millinery,

Ribbons, Velvets, Silks,

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STRAW HATS & BONNETS Also, a Select Stock of

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EMBROIDERIES, HANDKERCHIEFS. VEILINGS,

LADIES' NECK WEAR, &c., &C. Hosiery, Gloves, &c. Our general stock is the

and of the Choicest Workmanship. We take please ure in showing goods, and endeavor at all times to make your call a profatble one to you. And would remind our friends and customers not to purchase before examining our new stock, when unprecedent-ed bargains are offered. With many thanks for past

patrozage, we hope to morit a continuance of the

NOTICE

MENTS due me are placed in the hands of send for 20 of our beautiful chromotypes in W. H. FITZGERALD, Esq., Cashi r of the black and gold mats, or for 25 of our choice fare. That this resolution be read from the pulpits of the church and be sent to the papers of Monroe with a request to publish.

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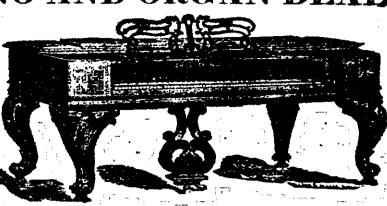
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EVERY MAN HIS OWN AGENT!

Ludden & Bates,

PIANO AND ORGAN DEALERS



21 WHITAKER ST., -- SAVANNAH, GEORGIA. Are now selling PIANOS and ORGANS from the World's Best Makers, direct to purchasers on the NO AGENT—NO COMMISSION PLAN, at Manufacturers' Factory Prices—thereby giving to purchasers the carge commissions hitherto paid agents. From \$50 to \$100 is actually saved under the new system.— WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

PROOF POSITIVE Here Are the Prices:

Good Pianos, Rosewood, 7-Octave and all improvements, Five Years' Guarantee SWEET TONE and DURABLE, \$179. Better Pittigs, 74-Octave, largest size. Elegant Case. From a Reliable Maker. FULLY GUARANTEED. \$230. Quiport) Pignos, from an old maker, of Fine Reputation. PERFECT IN TONE and will LAST A LIFE-TIME. Has our Endorsement. Nothing cheap about them .-\$250-Stool and Cover included

Parlor Organs, 4-Octave, in Handsome Case, and STRONG, PURE TONE. grior Organs, 5-Octave, in Handsome Case, with Nine Stops, and Two Full Sets of Reeds. Equal to any sold for the money in the U. S. \$67. Parlor Organs, 5-Octave, in Magnificent Upright, Extended Top Case, with

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by the swindling advertisements of Northern PRETENDED Manufacturers, offering \$500 Pianos for \$275 and \$265 Organs for \$55. We say openly that such offers are humbugs, and the instruments are not worth one-third the price. We, or any respectable dealer can sell as good, or better for the same money. DON'T FAIL TO CORRESPOND WITH US.

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Capital Stock, PAIDUP \$200,000.

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Have been extensively used and thoroughly tested throughout the Southern States during the past eight years, and are well known and figury established as among THE YERY BEST FERTILIZERS

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Farmers desiring GOOD and PAYING
Fertilizers cannot do better than TO USE THE Navassa Guanos.

L. S. WILLIAMS, or H. B. SHUTE, Agents,

MONROE, N. C. Cotton FCR Guano! A FAIR EXCHANGE THE CELEBRATED FERTILIZER Wilcox, Gibbs & Co.'s

THE ADVANTAGE pounds of Middling Cotton will pay for a ton, no matter how low the price may be, and can make his calculation accordingly. The Quality of this Guano is Continuous thousand tons we have sold. Our Agents

WILCOX, GIBBS & CO.. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN GUANO,

CHARLESTON, S. C., and SAVANNAH, GA.

Call on the undersigned and see testimonials from many citizens of this and adjoining bounties, who have used it for the past three years. T. C. LINGLE, Agent Monroe, N. C.

AT J. B. McCANN' STOR E., Feb. 23, 1878.-37-2m:

NOTICE.

TOY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER here- it can be made in three months by tofore made by the Probate Judge any one of eith er sex, in any part of of Union county, as Executor of S. H. the country, who is willing to work Walkup, dec'd, I will, on Monday the steadily at the employment that we 8th day of April, 1878, sell for each at furnish. \$66 per week in your own public auction, at the court house in town. You need not be away from Monroe, the interest of said S. H. home over night. You can give your Walkup in ten Shares of the Stock of whole time to the work, or only your the People's Bank of Monroe, N. C.

W. W. WALKUP. Ext'r of S. H. Walkup. This 15th March, 1878.-40tf.

any other house in America. No one line of Chromos, but BEST ALL the lines.

Agents and BEST dealers can have IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AIL their wants and needs promptly attended to NOTES, MORTGAGES AND JUDG- If you want to commence business at once,

parties owing these accounts to call and set- Chromos, or more than the money's worth of save costs. any other salable goods. Particulars free. once. any other salable goods. Particulars free. BAYRD & GOLDSTEIN, 144 Ontario Street, Cleveland Ohio, per

\$777 is not not easily earned in these hard times had in these hard times, but spare moments. We have agents who are making over \$20 per day: All who engage at once can make money fast. At the present time money cannot be made so easily and rap-All in need of THE fast sellinggoods idly at any other business. It costs will miss a rare THE chance if they do nothing to try the business. Terms not send at once for our circulars. We offer and \$5 Outfit free. Address at once H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine 1-8t . The state of market the market the last

ADAMS & PAYNE. This 8th March, '78.-39tf.

L. R. Tanner writes to the South ern Cultivator under date of Februa ry 27th, as follows:

After taking eight years to learn to raise sweet potatoes, I thought I would try to help the younger portion of my brother farmers, by telling than how tis done.

Supposing that the sweet potatoes dismantled and mere hulks, some are of the previous crop are in pumps - swimming keel upwards, some are i. e. put up in conical shape and cov- water-logged, but being laden with ered with straw or corn staks, and timber will not sink, but are driven then earth, and then boarded over, I hither and thither as the wind and commence in March, by taking off my waves may direct. So people afflicted board cover from my seed pump and with catarrh, bronchitis, and consumplet rain on it. In April my potatoes tion, are abandoned by physicians begin spronting, I mark out the size and friends as incarable, yet thou-I want my seed bed, and have it dug sands of such are annually restored out a spade deep-then fill it full to perfect health by the use of Dr. loosely with green sotton seed; then Sage's Catarrh Remody and Dr. go in ou it and tramp down the seed. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery They will tramp down nearly one. The Catarry Remedy is unequaled as half. Then put in nearly four inches a soothing and healing local applicaof earth; then lay your sweet potatoes | tion, while the Discovery purifies and touching each other, all over the earth; enriches the blood and imparts tone then cover one a half inches with and vigor to the whole system. earth.

If there is a rainy spell, all right. but if not, water this seed bed thoroughly twice a week. By the first of May your bed will have thousands |-catarrh. My taste and smell were of plants on it.

se sall it. Plough your intended potato putch two or three times, before setting out drawers, having it in rows. Plough and reverse, getting the soil in fine tilth. When the time is near sure in recommending them to all affor setting out, take a single shovel flicted. Ever thankfully yours, plough, open your beds to the depth of three inches, put a little pure stable wange in the trench, and await the rain. If the rain does not come, set ont with water-half a pint to each hill—the earth being pressed firmly around the potato root, and a little dry earth sprinkled around the top ground. Next is the setting outsome say one foot, some say two feet, apart—I say four inches.

Then the cultivation, Plough to your potatoes all the time, pulling the earth up around the little plants with the hoe the first working; never bar off, thereby saying the small roots which mak a potatoes, and saving onehalf the ploughing.

In 1876, I made 150 bushels sweet potatoes on one-half acre of land by this mode regiving one hoeing, or pulling up with the Loe, and two ploughings, to the potatoes.

Is Eachinery Profitable? The grand display of agricultural machinery at the New York State fair from fagmers, but also some adverse criticism from other persons with little experience in the use of machinery. The question often arises, "Is it profitable to use machines in place of hand labor under all circumstances?" To this might be replied, very decidedly, that it is not. There are some cases where hand labor is more profitwinter, may better use his flail to thresh his grain, than to hire or own a threshing machine-to do the work. Although in this case the threshing might cost five times as much in labor and time, yet here time is not money, or at least if may appear that the old adage is at fault for once. But beneath this circumstance even, there lies a mistake. This is that no farmer should find his time so valueless that he can afford to spend it in earning 50 cents or less a day, (which is what it costs to thresh 10 bushels of grain with a machine,) and it is a mistake to manage his business so that he has nothing else to occupy his time. This is the principle that should lie at the bottom of this question of the value of machinery. Every man should so arrange his business that "time is money to him, and if he can

Vinegar from Sugar Beets.

is profitable.

save time by using a machine of any

kind, then he saves money, and its use

One bushel of sugar beets properly rasped and pressed, will yield five The Healthiest Climate in the World! gal que of juice, which, treated the same as cider is, will make a stronger vinegar, or as good, but different flavor, and in making cider nine bushels of apples and one of sugar beets will make a cider superior to apples alone.

Every farmer can raise sugar beets

The selection of the building stone, lime and sand. These lands are being rapidly settled by the best class of Northern and Eastern people, and will so appreciate in value by the improvemente now being made as to make their purchase at present prices one of the very lest investments that can be made, aside from the profits to be derived from their cultivation. Members of our firm reside in WA KEENY, and will show lands at any time. A pamphlet, giving full information in regard to soil, climate, water supply, &c., will be sent free on request. Address, and with the juice expressed at the cider mill make all the vinegar he wants for his own use and have a surplus for sale. With vinegar at a price it could be made for from beets, its consumption would be increased, as it would enter into many articles of manufacture from which the price now precludes it. When it is found how cheap sugar beets can be raised,

and their value for vinegar as well and food for stock, they will be grown more. The best ince can also be worked into sugar as easily as maple sagar now is and requires no more skill.—N. C. Farmer.

Abandoned at Sea,

At all-times ships of one kind or an other are flusting about at s. a. aban doned by officers and crew, in what seems a hopeless condition. Some are VIDOLIA, LA., April 17, 1877.

Dr. Pierce: Dr. Pierce-I suffered for twelve years with that most offensive and loathsome of all diseases completely destroyed. I procured a Now for the potato patch, as we supply of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and your Gollen Medical Discovery, which I used according to directions, and a complete and permanent cure was speedily effected. I take plea-

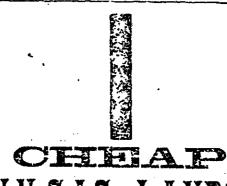
CLARA E. HUNT. WADING RIVER, Burlington Co., N. J.,)

Feb. 28, 1877. Dr. Pierce: Dear Sir-Your Gel ten Medical Discovery is the best medicine for coughs, colds, and consumption, I ever knew. It has saved my Respectfully yours, HELEN B. McANNEY.

*A Typographical Marvel.

For five successive Sundays the New York Herald has issued what it terms "quintuple sheets," containing twenty pages of six colums each. From a typographical point of view, aside from all other considerations, this is a marvellous achievement. -We have had the patience to make an accurate WM ALLEN. measurement of the eighty columns of agate and forty of nonpareil in the edition of March 16, and find the composition on that day's paper varies but a fraction either way from a 1,000,000 (one million) ems. As the work of a single night, accurate as to proofreading, systematically arranged as to the details of classification, this at Rochester, in September last, not is an accomplishment of typography Ceneral Machinery. only attracted much favorable notice in one night's work for which, in our judgment, America may challenge the

world. The pay roll of the composing room of the Herold, for that one night, jucluding several foremen, stone hands, proofreaders and the almost illimitable et ceteras, could not have been less than \$1,000. Ordinary readers are amazed by the statement that a million of ems is equal to the type able; for instance, a farmer who has (brevier) in two octavo volumes of nothing to employ his time during the | 333 pages each. The production of this immense paper is as creditable to the enterprise and resources of the greatest paper in the world as are its African and North Pole expeditions to its services to commerce and science.—Newspaper Reporter.



KNSAS LANDS

We own and control the Railway lands of TREGO COUNTY, KANSAS, about equally divided by the Kansas Pacific Railway; which we are selling at an average of \$3.25 per acre on easy terms of payment. Alternate sections of Government lands can be taken as homographs by gatual a stress. Alternate sections of Government landscan be taken as homesteads by actual settlers.

These lands lie in the GREAT LIMESTONE BELT of Central Kansas, the best winter wheat producing district of the United States, yielding from 20 to 35 Busiels per Ache.

The average yearly rainfall in this county is nearly 35 inches per annum, onethird greater than in the much-extolled Areasses Valley, which has a yearly rainfall of less than 21 inches per annum in the same longitude.

Stock-Raising and Wool-Growing are very remu-uerative. The winters are short and mild. Stock will live all the year on grass! Living streams and springs are numerous. Pure water is found in wells from 20 to 60 feet deep.

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It is composed of neroni printies, which have a specific effect on the throat and lungs; detaches from the air cells all irritating matter; causes it to be expectorated, and atone? cheeks the inflammation which produces the cough. A single dose relieves the most distressing paroxysm, soothes nervousness, and enables the sufferer to enjoy quiet rest at night. Being a pleasant cardial, it tones the weak stomach, and is specially recommended for children.

What others say about Tutt's Expectorant. Had Asthma Thirty Years.

A Child's Idea of Merit. New Ocleans, November 11, 176.
"Tutt's Expectment is a familiar name in my house.
My wite thinks it the best medicine in the world, and the children say it is 'nicer than molasses candy." NOAH WOODV/ARD, 101 N. Poydras St.

if I am the mother of six children; all of them have been croupy. Without Thit's Expectorant, I don't think they could have survived some of the attacks. It is a mother's blessing."

MARY STEVENS, Frankfort, Ky. A Doctor's Advice.

"In my practice, Ladvise all families to keep Tutt's

Expectorant, in sudden emergencies, for coughs, croup, diphtheria, etc."

T. P. ELLIS, M.D., Newerk, N.J.

Sulphate Ammonia.

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F. R. WILSON, Georgetown, Texas,

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W. W. MANN, Editor Mobile Register.

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"There is no medicine so well adapted to the cure of bilious disorders as Tutt's Pills."

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HIGH TESTIMONY. FROM THE PACIFIC JOURNAL.

"A GREAT INVENTION
has been made by Dr. TUTT, of New York,
which restores youthful beauty to the hair.
That emineut chemist has succeeded in
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nature to perfection. Old bachelors may
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Repairing Promptly Attended to.

One Hundred Dollars REWARD

THE UNDERSIGNED TRUSTEES OF WESLEY Chanel Church will pay a reward of One Hundred Dollars for evidence that will lead to the detection and conviction of the parties who set fire to said Church on the night of the 1st inst.

J. R. HUDSON, JOHN D. DAVIS, J. M. PRICE. J. H. WINCHESTER A. J. PRICE. TRUSTEES.



Cotton King, Iron King, Southern Baker, Iron City, Palmetto, Lilly COOK STOVES, The cheapest in the market; are kept for sale in Monroe by

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Acid Phosphate, The HIGHEST Grade of

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THE BEST Ammoniated Guano FOR THE PRICE

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FOR THE Fall and Winter Trade of

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Their Stock has been newly replen-ished in the Northern markets by a skillful and tasty tuyer, and they are confident of offering unsurpassed inducements to cash customers. Their

stock comprises a good assortment of General Merchandise.

Those who have been favored by us ing the Summer season are respectfully reminded that one good turn decounts, as well as their cash custom. Call and see us at our old stand.

T. D. WINCHESTER & CO. Oct. 26, '77-21-tf.

NEW STOCK

GOODS,

Dry Goods, Notions Clothing, Hats, Boots and SHOES, GROCERIES, TO-BACCO, SEGARS, SNUFF, MO-LASSES, BACON, LARD, SALT Cheese, Flour, Meal, Sagar, Cofice and Family Supplies generally.

We offer great inducements to cash customers. Don't fail to see us beore you buy.

A. H. CROWELL & SON. Depot Street. Sept. 7th-1877 14-tf.

NOTICE.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE SPE-CIALTAXES.

Under the Revised Statutes of the United States, Sections 3232, 3237, 3238, and 3239, every person engaged in any business avocation, or employment, which renders him had a le to a special tax is required to "procure and place and keep conspiciously in his establishment or place of busines: a stamp" described the statement of the statem noting the payment of said special tax for the phance with the foregoing requirements, or for continuing in business after April 30, 18-78, without payment of tax. Applications should be made to J. J. Mott. Collector of Internal Revenue, at Statesville. Mar. 16th. 40 4t.

Special Notice

All persons indebted, either by note 1877, are hereby notified that

First day of Jan., 1878, or we shall have to put said claims in the hands of our Lawyer for collection. We mean just what we soy: 100 we do

T. D. WINCHESTER & CO. Dec. 15, '77-28-tf.

Dissolution Notice THE CO-PARTNERSHIP OF F. STEVENS & CO., was dissolved by mutual consent on the 10th day of

All debts due said firm must le settled at once, as barger indulgence BALTIMORE, February 3, 1875.

"I have had Asthma thirty years, and never tound a medicine thirt had such a happy effect."

W. F. HOGAN, Charles St. IS H. C. U. A. P. O., receipt in the name of the firm for will not be given. Either member of the firm is authorized to collect and consistent this business. Address Strisso & Co., Portland, Maine. any debt due said firm.

January, 1878.

A. F. STEVENS. W. H. PHIFER, -B. F. HOUSTON.

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Burgess Nichols 205 Wholesale and Retail

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