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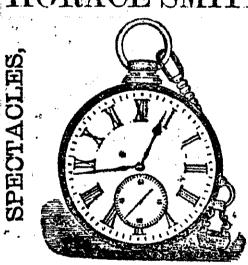
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MONROE, N. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1877.

Selected Poetry.

The boy who does a stroke and stops Will never a great man be; Tis the aggregate of single drops. That makes the sea the sea.

The mountain was not at its birth A mountain, so to speak: The little atoms of sand and earth Have made its peak a peak.

Not all at once the morning streams The gold above the gray; Tis a thousand little yellow gleams That make the day the day.

Not from the snow-drift May awakes In purple, reds and greens; Spring's whole bright retinue it takes

To make her queen of queens: Upon the orehard rain must fall,

And soak from root to root; and blossoms bloom and fade withal, Before the fruit is fruit.

The farmer needs must sow and till, And wait the wheaten head; The cradle, thresh and go to mill, Before the bread is bread.

Swift heels may get the early shout, But, spite of all the diu. It is the patient holding out That makes the winner win.

Make this your motto, than, at start, "I will help to smooth the way, And steady up both hand and heart. "Rome wasn't built in a day!"

Selected Story.

A STINGING SUBJECT.

My wife is very proud of our garden, and while gushing over it, the other way under her back hair.

What a delightful thing it would minute. be to have a hive of bees and raise our own honey, as well as everything per.

I have always thought that woman inspired ever since she convinced me that I couldn't do better than to marry her.

This was an original, bold idea; happy thought; glorious idea. promised her a hive of bees, and went firmer belief in the genuineness of he did have it. home comfort and amusements.

I bought a hive of honey-bees and

tatic, back-action hives, in which the shouting fire. bees have peculiar accommodations

and all the modern improvements. It was a nice little hive; none of see the fun. your old-fashioned twists or barn-size

affairs:* was going on, and enjoy themselves. to explode.

Both myself and Mrs. B. were destand for the hive in the garden, and through the house into the garden. opened the bay windows so the bees business by sunrise next morning.

Mrs. B. called me "Honey" several ear and he knew directly. times during the evening, and such sweet dreams as we had.

We intended to be up early next morning to see how little birds took before we probably should have done so, we were awakened by the unerrth-things that were. ly yells of a cat.

couch, exclaiming:

The howls of anguish convinced us for the station house and a surgeon. both that something more than ordinary was the matter with him, and so we hurried into our toilets without Rufing and Guttering at the waiting to do much buttoning.

We rushed out into the garden, and oh! what a sight met our aston-

make a pin-wheel of itself.

It was rolling over and over in the grass, bounding up and down, anon d wting through the bushes and foliage. standing on its head, and then trying to drive its tail into the ground, and all the while keeping up the most confounded howling that was ever

"The cat is mad," said Mrs. B affrighted.

"Why shouldn't it bo? The bees are stinging it," said I, comprehending the trouble.

Mrs. B. flew to the rescue of her cat, and the cat flew at her. 28

So did the bees. One of them drove his drill into of the Indias.

her nose, another vaccinated her on the chin, while another began to lay his work near her eye.

ROME WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY Then she howled and began to act almost as bad as the cat:

It was quite an animated scene. She cried murder, and the neigh bors looked out from their back windows and cried out "Police!" and asked where the fire was.

This being a trifle too much. rushed to her rescue.

made matters no better.

tenderly stamping down the garden for handles.

all over the face.

der the impression that I was the

cause of all her pain.

something of the nature. servant, supposing us fighting, opened the street door and admitted a policeman, who at once proceeded to go between man and wife.

show the policeman that I had abused ously criminal way indeed. The un-stature. At the foot of the cross are her in the most shameful manner, varnished truth is that our labor mar-only the executioners of the law. No on purpose to torment her into the and every fresh arrival train but adds side with a spear. Nor are any con-

morning, a happy thought worked its bee stung the officer on the nose, and fights its desperate way back East the three synoptic gospels. It is he understood it all in less than a again.

official swearing. But as this didn't and culture, good clerks, accountants, blood. It is popularly supposed that help matters, he drew his staff and proceeded to demolish the patent bee-

of office, and swarmed on him.

to business with a lighter heart and a no clothing, and some places where

ing after the manner of the cat and than have asked alms in the light of striking, and certainly the most artisbrought it home with me that very its mistress. He rolled on the gound day. And some of them do die on tic, represents Jesus escorted to tue for a moment, and then got up and the rack of continued disappointment place of execution by a lowly multi-It was one of those patent, hydros- made a straight line for the street, and misery. Yet still some journals tude exulting in His fate. The cen-

The excitement increased.

Windows went down, and some of

Dighted, and before dark I arranged a rived, and a line of hose was taken

could take an early start, and get to fire was, but just then one of these

to our flowers, but a good half hour But the water had the desired effect, to the man looking hither for employand those bees were soon among the ment—so Back!—Dallas (Texas) In-

A terrible crowd had gathered in Mrs. B. leaped from her downy the meantime in front of the house, but a large portion of it followed the "What can be the matter with Bil- flying policeman, who was rubbing his affected parts and making straight The little adventure somehow damp-

felicity of raising our own honey. bread and milk positices prefty ardontly, but not a word was said about honey, and now Mrs. B. has gone to levity. stay a week with her; mother, leaving me and the convulescent Tom cat, and The sight consisted a yellow cat the tickled neighbors, to enjoy our that appeared to be doing its best to own felicity, but not with bees-oh,

> STARTING IN THE WORLD.-Many an unwise parent labors hard and lives sparingly all his life for the purpose the open windows with solemn effect. of leaving enough to give his children A stranger came along and said: a start in the world, as it is called. Setting a young man afloat with money left him by his relatives is like tying bladders under the arms of one his head-it was. who cannot swim; ten chances to one he will lose his bladders and go to the bottom. Teach him to swim, and he will never need the bladders. Give your child a sound education, and you have done a great good for him. See to it that his morals are pure his mind cultivated, and his whole nature his hat and covering his bald head made subservient to the laws which govern man, and you have given what will be of more value than the wealth

Miscellaneous.

To the young man with his hair parted in the middle, who is about to put his college education and soletrain, we say-stop! To the elever abroad. It is full size. The cross I artist and honest mechanic who thinks differs from all extent pictures. Ir threw a towel over my head, and he will fly from the hard times where height it is but little taller than a man he is, to imaginary well paid employ-In doing so, I ran over and knock- ment in the Lone Star State, we also ed her down, trod upon the cat and say-stop! To the adventurous rustic who wishes to leave the turnips of Mrs. B. is no child in a wrestle, and some New York farm to find a soft she soon had me under her, and was thing in this land of prairies, we emphatically repeat—stay where you are! walk with my head, using my cars We would we inhabited the earth of body as usually represented. Al Then I yelled and some more bees we do, but we don't. From the bot- the cross, and afterward spikes were came to her assistance and stung me tom of our hearts we would be glad driven through the feet, as through to think that there was plenty and the hands. There is no mention of She was still giving me darby, un- prosperity for every one who seeks to foot rest, but the artist has supplied It was love among the roses, or of an approach to the eternal summer affixed to the top, is purposely and In the meantime, the neighbors tired of hearing us brag about, but four gospels gives it differently. There were shouting and getting awfully that isn't all. Sooth to say there is being no record of personal appearexcited over the show, while our no chance here for men without mon- ance, every one is at liberty to draw

tongue yet, and she proceeded to comer lies and lies in a very gratuit- lets. The person is spare and of short to the miserable multitude in our nections, as Mary and John present

The bees failed to notice his badge that lead to the chain gang, and the They stung him wherever he had not remember one evening, for many, tion, not from bleeding. that he has not been asked for money to buy a meal, or bed by men who illustrating vairious miracles and oth-Then he howled and commenced act- would have sooner died on the rack erscriptural stories. Perhaps the most calmly sing the same old siren song, tral figure is clothed in scarlet, ac-Then the bees turned to the people and still this over-traded and finan- cording to Matthew, in preference to

who had climbed upon the fence to cially prostrated community is held purple, which Mark and John say was up with fatal persistence as the prop- the color. And the man of Nazareth er Mecca of the American youth. We beg the journals in the East It even had windows in it, so that the neighbors acted as though they and North to copy this article. We dispensible to public taste, to show the bees could look out and see what thought a twenty-inch shell was about ask that the truth and the whole him bearing his cross and bowed truth be told there as simple duty to down beneath the burden, according By this time a fire engine had ar- humanity. In the name of the dis- to John. But the artist, following the railways on both sides. The total tress we see around and are powerless the three synoptic gospels, which deny to relieve, in name of the tramps and John's story, shows Simon carrying One of the firemen asked where the vagrants that are in our cities and the cross, a stout plebeian, who walks towns, we solemnly warn intending upright with it. The artist considers honey mosquitoes bit him behind the immigrants of all classes, except farmers and men with money to invest, They turned a stream upon the that we are overstocked with labor, half-ruined bec-hive and began to and will be for the next four or five "play away" with one hand, while years. Though his ticket be purthey fought the bees with the other. | chased and his trunk packed, we say

"Such is Life."

He was a singularly grave man even for a sexton. For nearly half a century he had been a public functionary —had performed the conspicuous duened our enthusiasm regarding the ties of sexton; yet no one had ever seen him smile. Occasionally he During the next week we wore joked, but he did it in such a funeral manner no one could accuse him of

One day he was standing on the features with a red bandanna. A hearse stood near and three or four carriages were drawn up behind it. "Funeral?"

And the old sexton gravely bowed

"Who's dead?" The old man again wiped his brow and gave the name of the deceased. "What complaint?" asked the in quisitive stranger.

Soleunly placing his bandanus in the old sexton made answer:

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How Was Christ Crucified? WE GREAT SCENE DEPICTED IN A NOVEL

WAY BY A CALIFORNIA ARTIST. [From the Baltimore Sun.] San Francisco, June 17.-An ac mirable picture of the crucifixion on Calvary has been exhibited for critleather trunk aboard the Texas bound icism and correction before taking it that they ought not to do. It is hard Midway is a projecting saddle, upon which the person sits astride Irreneus, Justin, and Tertullian so described it Modern artists have omitted this, but it is obvious that the outstretched arms could not maintain, nor could the nailed hands have supported, the Elysium, that a few Texas papers say historians say the legs were tied to settle among us—but all the same one because the feet cannot be spiked there isn't. We do possess something without. The inscription on the cross, and marvelous growth the East is so ingeniously illegible, because each of ey, all the eager, new arrivals to the on his imagination. Here the artist but it is a part of wisdom and discreexhibits consummate skill. A more In plain English, the paper that spiritual courtenance we never saw speaks of the magnificent opportuni- Tire head is reclined, as expiring. The bees hadn't got to Mrs. B.'s ties this State presents to the new The hair is auburn, long and in ringand that I had bought a hive of bees ket is already stocked to overflowing, one is represented as piercing the I tried to explain, but just then a midst that suffers, starves and finally this being a direct contradiction of usual to show blood flowing from the Before the door of nearly every wounds to the hands and feet. This He got mad; actually lost his tem- house in this city, there daily begs a is omitted because history tells us hollow-eyed swarm that would sadden that wrought iron, being our best He rubbed his nose and did some the heart of a satyr. Men of brain styptic, instantly stops the flow of business men of undeniable energy, the sacrifice consisted in the shedding Tunnel under the English Channel mechanics of ability, walk the streets of blood. Paul makes this indispensain dump despair, and finally take those ble. Yet it is a mistake. A slight cut on a schoolboy's finger sheds more work-house. The writer of this can-blood. Death results from exhaus-

The are several marginal pictures walks mujestically as to a voluntary sacrifice. It is usual, and almost init one great merit of his painting over others, that it is true to history, according to the plainest and most consistent non-sectarian interpretation.

Some Remarkable Trees.

The South American cow tree grows

on the poorest and most rocky soil Its leaves are dry and leathery in appearance, and for several months in sixty thousand pounds sterling has the year not a shower falls to moisten its roots and branches. Yet, by piercing the bark, it yields a liquid resembling milk, which is sweet and very nourishing. Another South American tree is the ivory-nut tree. The natives use it in building their huts, and out of its nuts they make buttons and various trinkets. Of late years the nuts have found their way to other countries, where they are worked du into all kinds of fancy articles. The church steps wiping his melancholy cannon-ball tree grows in the tropics. It rises about sixty-five feet high, has body of ore will be exposed by the new beautiful crimson flowers, in clusters, tunnel which Henry Meiggs is to build very fragrant. The resemblance to cannon-balls has given it its martial The notes of the organ floated out of name. When fully ripe the balls burst with a loud report. Shells are ter for fifty years, and are scarcely worked into cups, and a great variety known to the present generation of useful and ornamental household though they had been worked two utensils. Two more carious trees complete our list. The tallow tree lives in China, and yields an oily substance resembling tallow, which and water. I'ern has now discovered that ree is only of medium size at maturity. The varnish tree is Japanest, though found also, sparingly, in China. This is the tree which produces the tree. It does not furnish its peculiar | dicted that within ten years more silver

Evil Speaking. *

Speaking evil of others is one of the most unamiable habits that can be acquired, and one that leads to infinite mischief. It is not always easy to avoid it, for there are a great many people in the world who are not what they ought to be, who do many things for a blunt, generous mind to refain from expressing itself about mean people and mean acts. There is something in meanness and dishonesty that rouses the luxury of denouncing them in bold and unsparing terms. But the practice, as a practice, is a troublesome and dangerous one. There are occasions when it is our duty to speak out in exposure of wrong. But in general it is best to abstain from evil speaking, even of evil persons. We are not made judges of others' actions. No one has the right to assume the character of arbiter and censor. Even the best of us have our faults, and if every one should presume to denounce the vices and misconduct of others, the world would be given up to defamation. We may see and hear much that we do not admire and cannot like; we may become cognizant of the many evil deeds done by evil persons; tion to pass them by without notice, except when to speak of them cautiously may be necessary as a warning to friends. We all have enough of enemies in this world, without provoking others by ill-tempored comments. The enmity of evil men is the thing to be avoided, for while it can do us no good, it may do us much harm. Besides, we may make mistakes in the haste of honest indignation, and speak evil of good men for acts we do not understand. Such a mistake is worse than the other, for while it is imprudent to promiscuously denounce evil men, it is a cruel wrong to defame a good one.

The tunnel, if it should be constructed, will commence and end at some distance inland, to allow for a gradual descent on one side and ascent on the other. The inland parts of the tunnel will be nine miles in length, counting the distance underground at both ends. The length of the tunnel under the channel will be twenty-two miles, making the total length thirtyone miles. The cost of simply driving the tunnel from end to end through the underlying chalk formation is estimated at four millions of dollars, and the time it would require to construct the driftway two years. The engineers calculated that it would take four years more to finish the work, including the arching of the tunnel, building the offices and makcost is put at twenty millions of dollars. A short time ago a meeting of the tunnel company was held in Paris, at which were read the reports of the engineers engaged during the past year in making the preliminary submarine surveys. These surveys were pronounced quite satisfactory, a continuous bed of chalk having been traced underlying the channel from shore to shore. As a further experimental test of the practicability of the ly. scheme the sum of one hundred and been provided (principally by the railway companies interested in the prosecution of the work,) to sink pits on both sides into the chalk beds and drive a section of the tunnel half a

mile under the water of the channel. Specimens of silver ore recently taken from the Cerro de Pasco silver in laying out flower-beds and fostermines in Peru show that the submerged portion of the mountain is very rich, and a rough estimate shows that a worth from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,-000. These mines have lain under wahundred and fifty years, when the mines had to stop on account of the swers well as a substitute for it. The a tunnel can be built which will drain the mountain completely by draining off the lake from which the water in the mines comes, and she is so much black Japan varnish, so useful an ar- in earnest about it, that the first loads ticle of commerce. It resembles in of the now submerged ore are expected general appearance; the white ash to reach Lima in four months. It is preten years old. ______ m.nes in Nevada. ______ poc.et."

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When is a soldier not a whole sol dier? : When he is in quarters.

A sweetheart is called a turtle-dove. so a coquette must be a mock-turtle-

Another mysterious disappearance of a bank clerk is reported. They are not dragging the ponds for him. They are looking over his accounts.

"Keep your sent, sir," is what a lady remarked to a chap who fell on the sidewalk and appeared to be in a burry to get up and let her pass.

Lying is trying to hide in a fog; if you move about, you are in danger of bumping your head against the truth as soon as the fog blows up, you are gone anyhow.

A four-ribbed umbrella is the latest -Instead of being round they are square. | Every umbrella we ever owned was round somewhere else when

we wanted it. A New Englander writes home from the Black Hills that there are as many wise men going out every day as there

are fools coming in. "It is well to leave something for those who come after us," as a man said when he threw a barrel in the way of a constable who was chasing

"Ah," he said, "another circus is in town; I see the tent in the distance." He was short sighted, however, and it. proved to be nothing but a fashionable young man wearing one of the present styles of collars.

In describing a recent accident a contemporary, with remarkable can-

"Doctor-was called, and, under his prompt and skillful treatment, the young man died on Friday night.

The click of the mallet is again heard on the lawn, and any girl who says croquet is going out of fashion is a conspicuously bad player, or else wears No. 8 gaiters.

"I have often wondered," said a vould-be wit to an eminent divine why, at a dinner, the goose is always placed before the clergyman." That was just my case when I saw you placed before me," the divine quietly remarked.

"Married couples resemble a pair of shears," says Sydney Smith, "so joined that they cannot be separated often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing any one who comes between them.

A clergyman, the other day in Indiana, ascended the pulpit on the Sabbath and saying "No man can serve the Lord while he is suffering with the jumping toothache," dismissed his audience at once.

A judge out West, in remanding a criminal, called him a scoundrel. The prisoner replied: "Sir, I am not so big a seoundrel as your honor-" here the culprit stopped, but finally added, "takes me to be." "Put your words closer together," said the judge, sharp-

"No." said the smart-boy-baby, when the pretty young woman wanted to kiss him. . "But why not?" asked she-"O, I am too little to kiss you; papa will kiss you; papa kisses all the big girls." He was permitted to play with

The flower-loving citizen, who has spent all his leisure time this season ing the same, will have his reward this summer, when his daughter's bean will carry off his choicest varieties for button-hole bouquets.

It was a refreshing variation from the general run of speeches at temperance meetings when a man got up in Pittsburgh the other day and remarked: "Ladies and gentlemen, to bring my nose to this state of perfection has a cost me nearly \$19,000. [A. 1. A.

An editor in Illinois, having enraged a new reporter, received the following as his first effort: "We are. informed that the man who stood on his head under a pile driver for the purpose of having a tight pair of butes druv on, s'iortly afterward found himself in Chiny, perfectly "There is no complaint; everybody liquid in large quantities until nine or will be taken out than from the silver naked and without a cont in his MONROE, N. C....AUG. 11, 1877

South Carolina Carpet-Baggers,

NEW EVIDENCES OF THEIR BASCALITIES.

[From the Baltimore Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- There is considerable rattling among the ex-Republican dry bones of South Carolina over the energetic efforts of the present State Government to bring to justice the rascals who have been plundering the coffers of that State for the past ten years. On Saturday last Joseph Woodruff, the ex-clerk of the Senate, was arrested on board the steamer Virginia at Philadelphia just as he was preparing to flee the country. He is indicted for bribery, and the principal offence of which he stands charged is collusion with F. C. Dawson of the Charleston "News and Conrier in the matter of exorbitant contracts for State printing. Dawson, it seems, though a Democrat, was not averse to feathering his nest through the influence of the powers that were under Radical rule, and Woodruff, to whom he addressed numerous letters, has now been secured. The most gigantic swindles were brought about in these State printing bills. Dawson has been called to account also. Moses and Sam Lee, ex-Speaker of the Republican House, are now in jail awaiting trial | Cardoza, the State Treasurer, is under \$20,000 bonds, and the committee is hot on the trail of all who were in any way implicated in the swindles by which the State was nearly bankrupted. A new step has just been taken in the attack on Senator Patterson. He is now here taking means to defend himself. It is revival of the old charge, once disproved, that he bought his seat in the Senate. He has engaged as his attorneys in South Carolina Lieut. Gov. Simpson and Senator-elect M. C. But-Irr, who will be assisted by Matt H Carpenter and Mr. Richard Merrick afternoon and obtained the following of this city. Senator Butler was pre-

From the Strike. "

est.blished.

at this point, where the witnesses

generally thought that a sound case

view of previous investigations, and

them come on, as he is prepared to

Mr. Carpenter, all his counsel are

Democrats. The real animus of the

prosecution is to reach ex-Gov. Cham-

berlain. The recent speech of that

gentleman at Woodstock has done

much to embitter the people of the

State against him, and the authorities

are determined to probe his record to

the bottom. If not guilty of embez-

zlement while Attorney-General, he

was most likely criminally negligent

in office, if the charges made can be

THE CLOSING UP-LEGAL PROCEEDINGS-MILITIA HELD IN RESERVE.

New York, August 6.—Judge Sutherland, addressing the grand jury at the opening of the General Session today, said: "While there was bloodshed in other parts of the country, owing to labor strikes, New York was to be congratulated in having given an exumple of peace and reason." He said that the principal duty of the grand jury would be in enforcing the excise law which has now become of paramount interest. Among the names called on the grand jury to-day was that of Jay Gould.

ELIZABETH, August 6.—Company C. the last of the militia from this place, came home from New Brunswick at noon to-day. They are not dismissed, but await orders at the armory. An Fall but, with the restoration of harattempt was made Saturday to burn the bridge they were guarding, but the fuse went out. If not dismissed, look for a return of presperity. When the company expect to be ordered to that comes the success of the Fair is Port Johnston to protect the docks.

PATERSON, N. J., August 6.—The striking ribbon weavers have resumed work in Sobliac's mill and Pelgram's given to the public spirit of men, like mill on the new scale of prices-nearly the same as last year. Other mills, A. Creech, Esq., and many others, with the exception of Strange's, expected to agree to the new scale. Sobliac's broad silk weavers have struck, and complaints of intimidation by them toward non-strikers have been made, and arrests have been made.

MAUCH CHUNCK, PA., Aug. 6.-All trains began running regularly on the Lehigh and Susquehanna road at 12 State Fair, such as has not been seen o'clock last night. Every train was on here since the war. - Rat News. time. There was not the slightest trouble. On the Lehigh Valley Railroad the night trains will begin running to night.

Pirrspung, Pa., Aug. 6.—The strike among the workmen of the National Tube Works, of McKeesport, has ended. The men agree to work without advances in wages.

The Great Russian Defeat.

The defeat of the Russians under General Krudener west of their lines have doubtless been greatly exagger- county, started to the mountains on gree that may be called boisterous, ated, but they are necessarily heavy, a pleasure trip, travelling in wagous, with a fair show of their becoming as General Krudener advanced his On the following Friday Dr. Walkup frantic. after the Russian fashion, in solid col- difficulty, during which the Doctor in the New York "Sun" of the 4th umns, and they were of course badly was shot by Kirkpatrick and very selinst, that Joe Bradley, of Electoral torn up by the fire of the batteries, riously wounded; in fact, the wound have been a disorderly one.

the Russians will have the effect of in explanation of the difficulty: prolonging the war at least a year-The victory will inspire the Turks, the truth as to the circumstances the time; but when it came to be while the defeat will render the Russians more desperate. It is quite evident that the war is not as near at an end as was supposed when the Russians effected their first passage of the Danube. The Turks are fighting upon their own soil and for their homes and religion. Warlike and terrible us they are invaders, they are still more so when bearded in their dens, and many thousands of Russians will colloquy Walkup applied to Kirkyet bite the dust before they conquer the Moslems. On the other hand, Russin, with a territory three times the size of the United States, inhabited by a brave people skilled in the use of arms, will not give up a warfare which was undertaken deliberately, and though, as we have previously said, the final overthrow of the Ottoman empire is almost certain, still it is quite evident that the enl is not without effect. W. Ikup continued to yet near at hand.

Model for a Statue of General Lec.

D. B. Sheahan, the Brooklyn sculptor, whose group, "The Downfall of Custer," was receptly exhibited in the Academy of Design, has nearly finished a model for an equestrain statue of General Lee, to be erected in Richmond, Va. A "Tribune" reporter visited Mr. Sheahan's studio Thursday description of the work: The model is two feet five inches high, and repviously of Patterson's counsel, and did resents General Lee seated erect on much to secure his acquittal. As the Kentucky thoroughbred horse, and Senator is not a private personage,

he can insist on having the case tried looking toward a distant part of the field where the battle must come for examination. It is not is raging. His hair is thrown back from his high forehead; his coat is but ugainst him can be established, in toned nearly to his throat. He is reining in his steed, which holds his he expresses himself ready to have head erect, while the left fore-foot rests on elevated ground and the right meet them. With the exception of paws the air. The wind lifts the horse's mane and tail from the body and raises the General's coat. The trappings are of the English pattern. General Roger A. Pryor, an nide-

de-camp of General Lee during the rebellion, has visited the studio several times and made many suggestions. Mr. Sheahan has been at work upon the model since April, and it will be completed to-morrow at the latest Early next week Mr. Sheahan will take it to Richmond. All models must be presented by September 1 and a committee, consisting of the Mayor and a number of citizens, will decide within six days upon one of them. Mr. Sheahan said that about \$75,000 had been appropriated for the statute, which it would require two

The State Fair.

years to complete.

The prospects for the next State Fair are better than they have been for years. The opening of the Ralthe Carolina Central Railroad will having traveled fifty miles by private bring many people here who have never attended a State Fair before, Col. L. L. Polk, the efficient Commissioner of Agriculture, is from that section, and can be relied upon to to start home to day. arouse his people to the importance of attending our State Fair of Agricultural and Mechanical products. The Fair will not only be a success this mony between all sections, which is O'Bryan, one of the most respectable now rapidly succeeding agitation, we a certainty. It will be lifted out of its whatever), they wantonly drew their difficulties and placed on an enduring basis. Too much credit can not be President T. M. Holt, Gen. R. F. Hoke, who have given not only their time to the State Agricultural Society, but who gave the use of their names in bank to save and continue this great public work. With good crops and no misfortunes we expect to see a crowd and an exhibition at the next

The most convenient Sewing Machine attachments made, are Goodrichs Hemmers, in sets of five sizes and Tuck Markers. A few sets still of justice. on hand at the

ENQUIRER OFFICE. Jan 29th-tf.

Dr. H. C. Walken Shot and Seriously Wounded.

Ca Tuesday, the 31st ult., Dr. H. between Lofscha and Plevna, by Os- C. Walkup, Mr. Edward Kirkpatrick, inst., for the purpose of nominating a man Pasha, is fully confirmed, says Rev. Mr. Davis and other citizens of candidate for Governor. The prelimthe "Observer." The Russian losses Sharon township, in Mecklenburg inary proceedings are earnest to a demen against the Turkish outworks, and Mr. Kirkpatrick got into a little The fighting was heroic, evidently, at first supposed to be a mortal one. and their retreat does not seem to Dr. Gibbon, of Charlotte, was telegraphed for, who went up to attend It is supposed, no doubt with good the wounded man. We give the folreason, that the recent great defeat of lowing from the Charlotte "Observer"

"Among the multitude of opinions".

of the very unfortunate difficulty are very difficult to arrive at. The following, however approxmates the truth: The party stopped at 12 o'clock Fridinner, and during this Dr. Walkan's horse kicked Mr. Kirkpatrick's mule. angry words between the owners of the animals, and in the course of the patrick the most insulting term known to our language, prefacing it with an oath and the word "cowardly." he did so Kirkpatrick hurled a stone at him, but without effect. He continued advancing, and as he did so, K. drew a pistol and fired upon him. the ball entering his lody. As he continued to advance Kirkpatrick ran, but turning, fired again, this time pursue him, and finally overtook him in a little branch, and jumping upon him, caught his head between his knees and submerged it in the water and mud. He was holding him in this position, Kirkpatrick nearly drowning, when their companions came up, ook Kirkpatrick's pistol from him. firing it off accidentally as it was drawn from his hand, and then pulled them from the branch. Walkup was removed to a house near by, where he vet remains.

The nature of the wound was very much as we have described it. Mr. Kirkpatrick was on lower ground than Dr. Walkup when he fired, and the ball entering his left side, struck a rib which, together with its subsequent contract with the strong tissues. caused a divergence in its course, causing it to range downward and to spend a great part of its force before it reached the vitals. The ball passed through the lower part of the left lung and lodged in the lower right side, near the surface, where it can be plainly felt. Dr. Gibbon deemed it wise, however, not to attempt to extract it, since to do so would necessitate the opening of the cavity and render probable inflammation of the

The shooting affray, of course, broke up the expedition, and several of those who were of the party were in The platform contains no reference to the city yesterday on their return the South. home, two or three being left to nurse the wounded man.

Upon realizing the extent of the injury which he had inflicted upon Dr. Walkup, Mr. Kirkpatrick was moved to tears and expressed great genitence, saying that he would rather have died than to have been betrayed into the act which he had committed. He lingered around the camp all the afternoon, and at night mounted his mule and left.

Dr. Walkup's wife arrived at his eigh and Augusta Railroad through to bed-side Sunday night at 10 o'clock; conveyance, and Mr. Kirkpatrick's brother is nursing the wounded man.

> The latest news from Dr. Walkup is that he is able to sit up, and expects | panic.

REVENUE OUTRAGE.—As special deputies Lamond and Hicks were returning, some time since, from a raid on a still, and passed the house of Mr. citizens of our county (living some six or seven miles from the still, and who never had connection with a still pistols and fired at the gate and trees in Mr. O'Bryan's yard. Some of the balls passed near Mrs, O'B., frightening her very much. This seems to have been done through mere wantonness. They were Lefore Squires Smith and Hughes, last Friday, on a warrant. Strange to relate, these revenue official threatened the prosecutors that if the case was not dismissed it would be removed to the Federal Court under the late decision of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, and the ladies who were witnesses in the affair would be dragged to Ruleigh court after court. Under this threat the prosecutors abandoned the case and the defendants went unwhipped

So much for the late very patriotic decision of that sweet-scented body, the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

Items of Interest.

The Democratic Convention of Virginia met in Richmond on the 8th

It now appears from a publication Commission | fame-wrote | out | his opinion and decision intending to give the vote of Florida to Tilden, but being beset the night before the decision was announced, by leading Republicans. he was influenced to change his vote in favor of Hayes. The argument he did not deliver at printed subsequently it was found to be precisely the same as the argument which he had originally drawn up and on which he had based his day twelve miles from Lincoluton for first conclusion in favor of the Tilden electors. He read his decision and argument in favor of Tilden, before This occasioned the exchange of some Judges Clifford and Field. So we see how near he approached doing right. The Wesleyan Female College at Murfreesboro, N. C., was burned on

the 5th iust. Loss \$75,000. Insurance

30,000. Was the property of the M.

E. Church South. It will be rebuilt.

Mempins, August 1.

THE MISSISSIPPI DEMOCRACY.—The Avalanche's" Jackson, Miss., special says the Democratic Convention was called to order by General George chairman of the State executive committee, who spoke in enlogistic terms of President Hayes' administration. General Cholson, of Monroe, was elected permaneut chairman. A committee of 12 was appointed on plat form, who have not yet reported. Seven ballots were had for Governor. The last stood: Stone, 96; Lowery, 98; Humphreys, 31; Featherstone, 15 The convention then adjourned till 8:30 to-night. The convention is the largest ever held in the State, and it will require 123 votes to nominate.

Governor Stone was nominated on the tenth-ballot to-night. The nomination was then made unanimous.

The platform adopted by the Republican party of Ohio at Cleaveland on Wednesday, is significant. They affirm a cordial approval and support of the efforts of President Hayes "for the pacification of the country and the establishment of its civil service upon a basis of purity and efficiency.' This means the complete overthrow of the Blaine and Wade party in the Buckeye State, and the downfall of the bloody shirt. The better elements of the Republican party have at last got control of the party in that quarter. The resolutions do not insist upon specie resumption; they rather wound. As it is the patient is doing squint at a repeal of the date of resumption as asked by the Democrats last year. The party has evidently weakened on the money question.

> THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK IN NEW YORK. -A New York letter says the dry goods merchants of that city are speaking very hopefully of the prospects for a good fall trade. The riots, they say, could not have happened at a better time for them than thus between sea sons." There were but few goods to be forwarded to the interior, and the interruption of transportation therefore was not seriously felt. There are many Southern and Western buyers in town who will take hold in a day or two. The certainty of abundant crops warrants the belief that the West is going to be a more liberal purchaser than any season since the

A NOVEL DECISION.—RICHMOND, VA., August 3.-Judge Hughes, of United States district court, has decided that the gold from the Virginia treasury which the State officials distributed among themselve, on the evening of the evacuation of Richmond, was the property of the United States government, and that action brought against said officials by the United States government can be maintained in his court. The amount involved is \$25,000,

GREENSBORO

GREENSBORO, N. C. The Fall Session of 1877, will begin on the FOURTH WEDNESDAY in August. Charges per session of 20 weeks: Board, (exclusive of washing and fuition in the regular English Moderate charges for extra studies. For full particulars, apply to President T M. Jones, for Catalogue. N. H. D. WILSON, President

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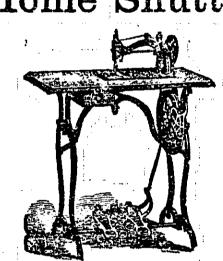
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Sabbaths of each month by Rev. R. MILLER, Pattor, at 11 a. M. and 4 P. M. Sabbath School, 9 A. M. EPISCOPAL - Preaching 2nd Sabbath of each mouth by Rev. A. H. Boyle, Rector.

Services at 11 a. M. and 4 P. M. LOCAL AND STATE

THE Colored Insane Asylum is be located at Goldsboro.

THE new brick bank building is rapidly approaching completion.

THE! Fall Session of Monroe High School is advertised to open to day. Call at Townsend & Hanford's and examine their stock, and be convinced

that they sell cheap for cash. THE next North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Church of November. Bishop Doggett will

preside. TWENTY-FIVE cents for one or one dollar for five bottles of Shriner's Indian Vermifuge. The best worm medicine now before the public. Every bottle guaranteed.

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON. - Mr. Joshua Funderburk brought us a new sweet potato last week—a Cuba Yam Was as large as a man's wrist. Is certainly very early.

The Lest Coffee, at Townsend & Hanford's.

this place during the District Meet-the mantel-piece. ing cleared \$140, which amount was given to the M. E. Church in Laurinest of that Church.

the cook-house of Mr. Jno. W. Preslar was entered through a window, and a lot of flour, meat, molasses, &c., was stolen. The thieves have not yet been apprehended, although parties are suspicioned.

Mr. ALVI PINCHER, the man who disappeared so mysteriously from our county several weeks ago and who was afterwards heard from in Arkansas, returned home last week. We understand that he says he walked from the Mississippi river. A pretty good walk that.

Died.—In this place on the evening of this 5th inst., Col. James Sinclair. He had been in feeble health for several months but had continued to attend his duties as Mail Agent on the C. C. R'y, and only came off the

Road has been completed to the es can be bought for 40 or 50 cents, ploughing, but has nearly drowned much more difficult and the restoracoaches and freight cars will run grew on trees from the Greensboro there will not be more than a half through from Charlo'te to Norfolk, Nursery. Via. the C. C. R'y, Raleigh & Augusta Air Line and connecting roads.

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INSTALLATION SERVICE.—Rev. R. A. Miller will be installed Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in this place on the 3rd Sabbath of August Ministers and lay delegate appointed by the Presbytery, Revs. Harding, Mc-Illwaine and Robinson, and Gen. W. L. T. Prince, are all expected to be in attendance.

Or ALL the fine millet we have seen He reports the length as ranging was levied: from 8 to 14 inches.

We believe that it is the general For general purposes, opinion among our farmers that mil- For support of poor, let will make fine forage, but that it For R. R. purposes, requires good land to grow it success- State tax levied by Legislature,

Since writing the above, a millel head from Mr. Squires, measuring fourteen inches, has been brought in by Luther McAteer, and we now have it on exhibition.

ELECTION OF MAGISTRATES. - The three Magistrates appointed for Jackson Township and S. N. Presson, one of the three appointed for Goose Creek Township, having failed or refused to qualify, an election has been called by G. W. Flow, C. S. C. to be held at Wilson's Old Store and P. H. Benton's, on the 30th inst., to elect others to fill the vacancies. The Law makes it the duty of the Superiour Court Clerk to appoint in case of a vacancy, but he not wishing to assume the responsibility, calls on the people to turn out in these townships on the day appointed and choose their Mugistrates by ballot, and then he will apwill be held at Salisbury on the 28th point their choice. J. J. C. Steele and R. T. McCain, are appointed Managers at Jackson, and T. H. Benton and A. H. Boyte at Goose Creek-

When a women gets so mean that she weighs the ten-pound piece of corned beef she has sent her husband out for and it turns the scales at eight pounds, and then wants to know what he means by spending those other twenty cents and trying to impose on her, and rows that she can smell his breath, yeu can bet all the money your wife allows you out of your own earnings that there isn't any Light-Running "Domestic" Sewing Machine in that house, if they do have THE Excursion from Laurisburg to "God bless our Home" stuck up over

burg, the train been run in the inter- of gold at the People's Bank a few days ago, which was taken from the mine of Mr. John C. Hamilton, near range of entertaining literature. "My phatically a nuisance, and cause a THIEVERY.—On Saturday night, 4th, Wadesboro. It weighed 161 ounces, Son's Wife' cannot fail to enhance the falling off in the sale of ordinary postand was worth over \$300. This was popularity already achieved by the age stamps of \$1,000 a day. And yet taken from the mine in ninety hours, in a powdered state, twelve men in all substantially bound, in red vellum, ance by the public, whose purchases in being engaged in the work. We un- embossed with original designs in New York alone average 50,000 a day. derstand the mine is paying hand-

> continue to pick up nice nuggets copies of it will be sent to any one, the revenues of the department, will while at work in his fields. A great many pieces have been picked up in letter, to the Publishers, T. B. Peterthe last few years, and we have no doubt a fine vein lies somewhere near. We were shown too fine specimens Silks and Fichns, to arrive on Monday last week which were picked up a few days before.

THE FINEST YET. - Mr. James Mc-We suppose a better peach crop has buying. road about twelve hours before his never been made in this section of the North.—The track laying on the Winchester. He has brought several Raleigh and Augusta Air Line Rail bushels, and although very good peachjunction on the C. C. Ry, below yet he gets \$1.00 a bushel for his as Rockingham a few miles. Sleeping fast as they can be measured. They

> Mottos, Perforated Board and Zephyr Worsteds, at Townsend & Han-

IMMIGRATION MOVEMENT. - We call the attention of Land Owners to the A CHANGE.—By reference to our advertisement of Messrs. J. D. Stewart Church Directory, it will be seen that and A R. Bradeen. We believe these services will be held in the Episcopal gentlemen are taking a step in the Chapel hereafter on the second in- right direction. We think that more stead of the third Sunday in each farmers to open up the unimmonth. By reason of this change proved lands in our country is one the Rector, Rev. A. H. Boyle, thing that we need very much, and preached for this congregation yes- there are plenty of good farmers in the crowded Northern States, who will gladly move South if land can be ALL Babies are diminutive Carars, secured on fair terms. We say and great deal off of a very little land or owners take hold of this matter and show a helping hand and willing spirit. Lets get our country more thickly settled, the waste places built up, new industries introduced and see if we can't make some improvements in old Union. Make up your minds at once to sell a part of your land and send in to these gentlemen a description of it for Registration.

C., have just received a new lot of as the sturdiest oak in the forest. The Ladies' Hats. Ribbons and Flowers, blades of fodder from this stalk average 3, 4 and 8 quarters bleached mus- Fichues and Collarettes, Lace Edg- 94 feet in length and 81 inches in cheap; rigid discipline will be mainlin, faquord linen, white and colored lings and Trimmings; also Ladies' breadth. The stalk has not yet tussled, tained, and thorough instruction given. linen table cloths, towels and toweling, Gloves, Corsets, Skirts, Fancy Table in fact, it is just getting in good order cambrics, drilling, wiggins, &c., &., Spreads, Counterparies, Cuffs, Collars to grow well, and when it fully mafor sale cheap at the Cash Store of and Ties, Ruffling, Skitches, Hand- tures we will give its full dimensions

COUNTY MATTERS.—At regular meetor heard of this season, we have heard ings of the County Commissioners of no heads as large as that grown by held on last Monday, Tuesday and Mr. J. B. Squires, in Sandy Ridge. Wednesday, the following county tax

On each \$100 worth of property,

Total on each \$100 worth, \$1.25. State poll tax, County poll tax,

Total on each poll, The above figures show the tax on each \$100 worth to be just the same

as last year. The tax list as returned by asses sors was completely revised. A few county claims were audited. 213 school committeemen were appointed -3 for each of the 71 school districts in the county. We would publish full list of them this week, but have not room. Probably we will do so

fine Hat for camp meeting. THE second volume of Petersons Dollar Series of Good Novels is "M Son's Wife," a capital English story of the present day, by the author of "Caste." A warm and universal welcome greeted the initial volume of T. B. Peterson & Brothers' "Dollar Series," and the enterprising publishers have just issued the second volume of what promises to become a standing and favorite collection of the choicest do not wait for us to find it out by innovels in our language, With excellent judgment the Messrs. Peterson have chosen an admirable novel of the present day entitled "My Son's Wife," as the successor to "Country Quarters," and it is in every way a unique one. The author, a writer of ripe experience as well as great ability, abandoned the conventional walks | tion to the use of postal cards among of prese fiction, mapped out a course post-office officials, who think it the Gold.-We were shown a fine bar freshness of plot, and sharp delinea- should exceed its expenditures. Posttion of original characters, has no mater James, of New York, is repsuperior and few equals in the entire resented as saying that they are emgold and black. The price of the book | The community regards the cards as is only One Dollar, and it will be a very great convenience, and, without Mr. James McCollum's farm hands found for sale by all Booksellers, or reference to the effect of their use upon past-paid, on remitting the price in a not consent to their abolishment son & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.

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great corn growing county of Hyde, much longer postponed. crop made, and some report that it will not reach a third. Some of the farmers will not, as we learn, produce a single full ear of corn, whilst others in better locations to stand the wet weather, will have the crop heavily curtailed from their usual yield. In

the lower part of this county both cotton and corn are greatly damaged. and a gentleman who left there on Friday told us that the crop would not exceed half of what is generally gathered from the land. Since then we have been visited with a youthful flood that will serve to still greater

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your issue of Wednesday a correst the plow would thrive, himself must pongent from Winnsboro, S. C., makes either hold or drive," is just as true inquiries concerning the working and in the South as in the North. And popularity of the stock law, in Meck- yet most cotton planters are striving lenburg county. If you have not all against fate to live by the labor of the ready received the desired informa- blacks, as they did in the days of following. He will find his questions escape manual labor by keeping stores answered in the order in which they -of which there are twice as many

the quality of the stock.

ing stock during the winter is increas- servants who must be paid and fed, ed, but the profits are more largely and who waste and steal more than

in the city, and in no wise connected pork keep cattle breed horses and with farming, have no pastures; but mules for farmwork instead of buying have the benefit of public pastures, at them, and do not mortgage their I w figures. Those of them who have crops in advance to get means to good cows find them, as under the old make them.

single township produces no compli- nothing besides cotton is deeply rootcation or confusion; but its adoption ed, but it will yield slowly to the force crosses its advantages and popularity, in carnest some land owners are in cially adapted to the cure of diseases of that climate.

us, in regard to fencing in such town- Meridian, Miss., who has sold many ships as adopted the law. There was small tracts to colored men, puts in but little trouble in making contracts, the contracts of sale a condition that for the building of such fence, with the purchasers shall plant two acres either those favoring or opposed to of corn to one of cotton. By binding the law. The cost, including gates them to this, he gets his payments across public highways, should not when they fall due, and the purchasexceed one hundred dollars per mile, ers are prospering. If they had though with us, in some cases it has planted nothing but cotton, he says, exceeded that amount. Contracts the land would have come back upon were generally taken by those living his hands and they would have been upon the proposed line of fence, at ruined." one dollar per hundred for old rails, one and a hulf for new, three to five dollars for gates. Raising the money to pay for the fencing has in some in-

struces been easy, in offers difficult. effect of advancing the interests of the drama, is often the result of lingering whole people; has imbued the farmers or chronic disease. What husband to fit. Cleaning and repairing done with a progressive spirit of improve- or wife can be cheerful, smiling, and ment; makes the cultivation of cotton pleasant, when constantly suffering less expensive, which will enable the from the tortures of some dread dis- taken in exchange for work. Orders planter to pay larger wages to labor-lease? Perhaps the husbands liver be- from a distance promptly filled. ers; has almost entirely relieved the come torpid, and he experinces bitter tenant from the burden of fencing; disagreeable taste or nausea, has chilly has made the raising of hogs, cattle sensations, alternating with great hear and sheep profitable; has learned men and dryness of the surface of his body, to regard the lives and property of pain in his sides, shoulders, or back, their fellowmen, and thereby advanc- eyes and skin are tinged with yellow, ed the cause of civilization. It has feels dull, indisposed, and dizzy. made men more peaceable and better Through his suffering he becomes neighbors, and has brought order out gloomy, despondent, and exceeding-fertility, by making composts and tive Pellets, and following up their ploughing more deeply, which in a action with the use of Golden Medical few years would conduce to their Discovery, to work the biliary poison the stock law is giving greater satis- if he play the part of a "penny wise faction, to both whites and blacks, and pound foolish" man he will atthan its most carnest advocates had tempt to economize by saving the workmanship. predicted.

of South Carolina may obtain the becomes impaired, and he is fretful same benefit from its adoption.

Lack of Industry in the South.

solves as others see us," we should tions as are peculiarly incident to her give credit to the disinterested view sex, and being reduced in blood and taken of us by strangers. Surely, if strength, suffering from backache, the Southern people could realize the nervousness, headrche, internal fever, ing correspondence of the New York mention, she may become peovish and "Tribune," their pride of character, at fictful-any thing but a genial helpleast, would prompt them to speedy mate. In this deplorable condition of amondment:

labor. Half the population work in a the peevish, scolding, irritable-temphalf scarcely work at ... II. The negroes Laying aside levity and speaking serlounge over the plow and the hoe, jously, husbands and wives, you will supplied with the delicacies of the putting very little energy and carnest- find the Family Medicines above men- market. ing the fields, when they are most and uses, see Pierce's Memorandum Book which is given away by all meetings, or to enjoy a holiday. It is druggists. "har by thir to find fault with them, however, as long as the whites are UROWN CONTRACTOR less industrious as a class than they, The planters appear to think that the Island ought to support them without Nork. In a journey from Washing- is healthy; board and tuition are ton to New Orleans and thence to this cheap; rigid discipline will be main-I have seen only one white man bained, and thorough justraction giver. at work in the fields. He was plowing some now land near Brandon Miss. If the train had stopped, I would have greated him as a better

regenerator of the South then all the speech-makers, aalkers and writers.

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never put a hand to the plow, and if their wives and daughters employed servants to do all the housework. EDITORS CHARLOTTE OPERAVER: In Poor Richard's maxim, "He who by tion you are at liberty to publish the slavery. Their sons are seeking to as can be well supported—or going 1. The new law in Macklenburg is into the overcrowded ranks of the proincreasing the number and improving fessions, or by idling their time away; and their families think they cannot 2. The trouble and expense of keep- get along without a number of house they earn. The prosperous planters 3. Farm tenents have no trouble in are those who work themselves, plant obtaining pastures. Laborers living more corn than cotton raise their own

law, profitable. They are in many in- Intelligent people throughout the stances furnished pagturage free of cotton helt are beginning to advocate and practice a diversification of agri-4. The adoption of the law by a culture. The habit of raising little or and diminishes the expense of fencing. behalf of the new policy, I may men-5. The same provision existed with ition the fact that a gentleman in

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