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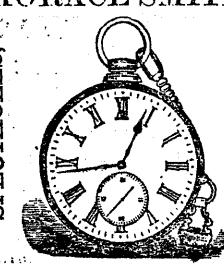
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Selected Storp.

BOUND BY WIRE.

"Mr. Leary are you a married man "Very, sir."

"Very? Why do you say very?" "Because my wife and I are bound ogether by wires."

"Latimer Leary, you talk enigmas." "Then, sir, to be as plain as a printer, I will inform you that I was married by telegraph."

"You don't say so!" "Yes, I do."

"Then tell the company all about he affair."

"I will, with pleasure. Ladies and gentlemen, my wife is a second cousin, and was named Leary. She only resided in the city of Indianapolis, while I was a resident of Centreville, in the same State. I was a bachelor

of thirty, and full of romance and general love. I say of general love, because I had not made a concentra-

"Why don't you take a wife?" was eternally buzzed in my ears. "Whom will I take?"

To this query scores of friends yould say, "Your friend Kate Lea-

"Kafe Leary,, why she is my own ousin."

"Only a second cousin," they would retort: "and your opposite, Latimer; Kate is a blonde, and you are as darl as Erebus, or the ace of clubs."

I had never seen Miss Leary, bu this continued association with my vedded life had an influence.

One day a member of Congress exclaimed: "Mr. Leary, were I single I would assuredly pay court to your consin. As I am married, and you are my best friend, I can carnestly hope you vill possess the luxury."

At this period I was a merchant. Having discharged a thieving clerk, People's Bank of Monroe. I was so confined to my store that journey to Indianapolis was out of the question. I was growing almost wild to see one whom all praised—so legal?" many wished me to wed.

In a few days after the call of my egislative friend, his brother a noted judge, appeared at my store.

The judge was also my devoted ally -a position intensified by his recolleceased father.

Drawing a daguerreotype from his coat, said he, "I wish to show you something nice. There, what do you gladly complied. The result I forsay to that?"

"This my dear friend, is Miss Kate Leary, the young lady I wish you to

"Tell me," I exclaimed, "is she all state of matrimony. they claim for her?" "My dear friend, honestly as I

sufficiently praised." "Why don't some man try his by the contemplation of it.

Inck ?"

sequently hard to please. She is romantic, and, I clearly see, not winable gan its tick, ticking. The operator

"You say she is very particular?" "She is, sir."

"Then good-bye for me."

"Do you consider her daguerreo-

Rufing and Guttering at the She has extraordinary beauty, and store I put mine in the stage, en route a cabbage and a will above the trifling the kind that is more striking in ani- for the capital of Indiana.

mation or conversation." were lauding my fair cousin, mutual was a lady. Such a beauty I never be- without a full knowledge of its enorfriends in Indianapolis were decided held. She resembled my likeness of mous import to weak minded and in their eulogies for me, and Kate, but was far more beautiful. I lazy people. Beginning as a market

such a concord must be born in an will bear it. I repeat, my heart gush- ty of our young men use for amuseobvious fact, I settled on the idea of ed for a flood of love. marrying this wonder in beauty, soul Here was a fix! I, a married mar, special knowledge by which he is now and accomplishment.

preparing her mind for an alliance.

My intent was quickly confirmed technically in love with another wo- educational literature. His time beupon hearing that a very wealthy and man. I began to repent my haste, ing fully occupied in this pursuit of influential banker from Gotham was and, when too late, saw the error of knowledge, the little expenses, which in the melting mood. I remember, it marrying one I had never set eyes fritter away the small change of the finish, I guarantee satisfaction or ask no pay. and selected the best stationery in my ver call her madame. establishment.

Such a reply as I received! Well you must see it you shall see it. I quate. In a brief time we learned that each knew the other well. much said by so many, many mutual friends, superadded to our daguerreotypes and letters, made us a comprehending couple. In fact, we conessed our love—a full, round-ripe to unsafety in this case.

Our lineage was in common, and every fact known; what followed is unseen lovers and cousins.

I was "dying" to fold her to my heart, but my soul's condition and many appointments postponed that indefinitely.

What did you say? Why did she not visit some of our friends at Centreville? I answer you cheerfully. She had her notions and would entertain them. Though we were plighted she declared it should not be said that she made the first visit. Many believed her right. I don't argue the point, but merely answer the ques-

Weeks passed; letters were numerous and saccharine. The time arrived when I could endure my single condition no longer. What if some one were to cut me out at the eleventh hour?' With such love, what would become of me? I determined to own her, even if I did not see her for a

An idea dawned-a brilliant one It was to compass a speedy marriage and satisfy her thirst for romance. After a flood of tenderness of dramatic preparation I wrote, "Kate, my adored one, let us depart from this stale routine and wed by tele-

The idea took her by storm. Her answer was characteristic. It ran

but is it legal?"

Immediately I sent for my friend, the judge. Soon as he faced me, said I: "Judge, is marriage by telegraph of women. I have not felt ashamed

accomplished."

"Will you state this opinion on pa- like saying-very. lection of his being educated by my per, and describe a formula for an electric wedding?"

"With pleasure, sir!" "The judge understood me, and warded to Kate by return mail, and "What is it?" I cried, in enthusi- soon received word that on the following Thursday she and the proper to formula, there to enter the holy

I tell you the appointed day was a great one among the mutual friends value truth, I have not heard her at both ends of the wire. The affair was so novel that all else was eclipsed

Clergymen and witnesses assembled "I am glad you ask. Simply be- at the termini. There, in full costume two unseen lovers were to be made man and wife. The instrument beread, the clergymen asked questions, I answered, the instrument did more work, and soon I was saluted as the husband of Kate Leary. Happy was did I know what a Leary was.

By entreaty I prevailed upon "I can tell you it don't flutter her. clerk. Soon as he put his foot in the

While mutual friends in Contreville city we stopped for a passenger—it triffing obstacles advisedly, and not own my heart went out to her. Call gardener, Mr. Martin has occupied I am not self-conceited. Believing me fickle, say what you please, and I those leisure hours which the majori-

She thanked me in a tone that act- to economize his time, he has used his ed like an arterial stimulant. I was original business of market gardening have good gas works, but am inade- gone. Much conversation followed, simply for his support, and the real and I was a goner! I saw she was work of his life has been his pleasure. giving me sweet, yet sorrowful looks. After advancing in the knowledge of Heavens, thought I, she is unhappily his specialty, he was undoubtedly mated; suppose I give her my sympa- seized with the very natural desire to thy. Yet should I jeopardize myself give the world at large any benefit to before such transcendent charms? | be derived from it, hence his contri-Suppose I betray my lover, how would butions to the educational literature and luscious article. There could be I feel in the presence of my wife, and of the day. This brings him to the what favor could I confer upon a to- notice of learned men, who recognize the Reformed Church, a pious, but tal stranger? I had it. I would be tray his ability and confer upon him the nothing, but offer consolation to a Yale degree of Master of Arts-a reclear—an engagement—yet, between flower most surely neglected. We ward far greater to such a man than were the only passengers, and what a all the wealth of the Indies. Such an good chance! "Madame," said I, "please pardon conceit nor caused him to look with me, but you seem to exist under a She sighed deeply. "Well, sir, I'm not a widow, though I don't live with my husband." "You are not happy, madame?"

> So was I-miserable to put my the streets of Erie twice a week." arms around her neck. "Where do you reside?"

"In Indianapolis." "Have you friends there?"

"Many, sir." "No doubt of it. Allow me to ask do you love your husband?"

"Very far from it, sir; I am miser-

"Then you will live with him?" "Devotedly." "Would be very glad of the chance

"When did you see him last?" "I have never seen him, sir."

mean ?"

"Sir, have you not read of a telegraphic weddings?" "Julius Caesar!" cried I. "Tell me, are you Mrs. Kate Leary?"

"I am." As I relaxed she said: "Go on, Lat-"Darling, I will. The idea is savory, imer; I knew you from your daguer- of the distance from public libraries.

I will not prolong this, but merely remark that Kate is the most devoted of my inconstancy, and would not you may choose to engage in, and the "Certainly, sir; I see no objection lose her now for the wealth of the to a contract by telegraph. I readily Orient, I even consider us as bound see how all those requirements can be together by wires, and when asked if I am a married man, I always feel

Miscelluneous.

Knowledge is Power. In one of our exchanges we find the

following condensed sermon: "Artemus Martin, of Erie, Pa., on authority would present themselves whom the degree of A. M. was conat the Indianapolis office, according ferred by Yale College at the last commencement, is a market gardener, who sells vegetables in the streets of Erie twice a week. He is a regular contributor to foreign and American educational publications, and has a

mathematical library of several hun-

dred volumes. He is self-educated." How far its moral may be apparen to the general reader caunot, of course, be estimated; but to our mind, it contains a history as well as a sermon. The market gardener or vegetable peddler, combined with the occupation of writer upon educational subjects for foreign and American magazines, would, at first blush, seem to be somewhat incongruous; yet a little "Not at all; she is rapturous over I, though the possessor of a lady I further consideration of the matter your likeness, and sends her cousinly never beheld. One week passed, and will show, at once, the entire consistlove, with an invitation to visit her. I was still without help. My brain ency of it. In the light of the expla-I pledge you to not omitting a single was becoming frenzied. I most go to nation, "He is self-educated," we can point in your body, calibre or char- her first, for it was her fiat, and well easily see how the two occupations can be combined so gradually that the interference of the one with the brother merchant to loan me his best other shall not exist. Here is a market gardener with an ambition above

When about twelve miles from the of the knowledge-seeker. We say ment, in storing his mind with the going to see his telegraphic bride, and enabled to make his contribution to was midnight, I hinted from my store upon. What could I do? The lady ordinary young men of the day, did sources of happiness in his knowledge They rolled over, got each other's the last batch of chronic loungers, was also married, for I heard the dri- not exist, and the money was ready and his studies; which prevent all heads in chancery, struck from the at all times with which to make such How she eyed me! I spoke about additions to his mathematical library advice is not "Y ung man, go West;" finally got quieted down and began to you will consult your own interest in

honor, however, has not puffed up his contempt upon the day of small things: has not caused him to change his original opinion, that the occupation of market gardener and that of proconsistent with each other and equal-

fessor of mathematics, are perfectly polluted the earth, until God, in wrath ly honorable. For the condensed swept them from the face of the earth, sermon says, he "sells vegetables in What Mr. Martin has done, each just man, who vexed his righteous soul young farmer and mechanic in this country can do, if he only thinks so. Begin with a will, and make up your mind to occupy your leisure hours in some study suited to your tastes, and one half the battle is won. Perhaps you will say, "I have no leisure." If did not dare to come out of the ark that thought were to occur to you. dismiss it at once, for you are deceiving yourself. One half hour each day subsided. And, my friends, there would be one hundred and fifty-six were also Sodom and Gomorrah, the hours each year and fifteen hundred Here she again half-swallowed her hours in ten years—during which time an immense amount of learning can "Never seen him! What do you be acquired upon any subject and wenderful progress be made in any art or science by a person who has decided to learn. Besides this, increased interest will induce increased hours of study. The objection may be raised that no books are handy or procurable for the purpose, by reason Here, too, you would be deceiving yourself. Two or three dollars will purchase for you the primary works for the beginning of almost any study money saved from frivolous amusements while you are engaged in your studies, will soon amount to more than enough to purchase all the books you can read with care and profit. In addition to this, there is hardly a community in which some owner of a lib-

rary cannot be found who would take pleasure in encouraging, by the loan of books and in every way, the honest efforts of any young man to acquire knowledge upon a particular subject As an example, we will suppose a young farmer desires to take up the study of Botany, which bears a very close relation to his everyday occupation. The elementary works, of which there are many, can be procured at a very small cost, and by dropping a office, you can get the information as price, upon the arrival of which you demonstrations of the science every know those laws and the application ed: of them to other and more profitable

esults which they have not yet seen? We are fully aware of the prejudice knows the laws of nature and the reasons for certain results, should not the beer." have quite as much practical knowledge of farming matters as the boor enthusiasm and the class, collected But madam made herself even with

Martin; and we will venture to assert. without knowing more of him than is dred volumes. Constantly learning New Yorker.

A Universalist Answered.

In Broadway Tabernacle, New York many years ago, an eloquent Universalist preacher who had addressed large audience, at the close of his remarks said that if any one present wished to ask any questions, 'or reply to his arguments he would be heard.

The invitation was accepted by the Rev. John Hendericks a minister of eccentric gentleman, who left his seat and, standing in one of the aisles, ad dressed the audience substantially as

"My friends, I have a few words to say in confirmation of what has been said. No doubt you have heard of the inhabitants of the world before the flood, how wicked they became, and what violence and bloodshed sent the water of the deluge, and and took them all up to happiness, in glory. But there was poor Noah with their filthy communications: the have a genuine, full fledged Russian Almighty shut him up in an ark with a great lot of beasts, birds, and reptiles, and he was buffeted about by the waters of the flood until the arl rested on Mount Ament, and then he until he had first sent a raven and then a dove to see if the waters had rities of the plain, whose inhabitant were corrupted, and were guilty of abominable iniquity; the Lord rained down fire and brimstone upon them in wrath, and then took them all up to happiness in heaven. But poor Lot, who was vexed with their wicked and filthy condition—the Lord sent him out of the City of Sodom, and he went wandering about in much fear

and perplexity. "Now, my friends, my advice to you is, go home, lie, steal, swear, profane the Sabbath, and do all manner of iniquity, and then the Almighty may, in wrath take away from this world of trouble, and if what the speaker said is true, take you up to glory, like the inhabitants of the old world before the flood, and of Sodom and Gomorrah. But if you obey and keep His York clothing merchant has as we commandments, repent of your sins. troublesome world before you are

The audience, pleased with these made clothing stores be?" remarks, laughed heartily and no converts were made to Universalism.

called away, and he takes you to Him-

—Presbyterian Weekly. A Boxing Class Broken Up.

Last evening there was some extraordinary fun in the gymnasium. A boxing class had been formed, consistpostal card to your weekly newspaper ing of ten pupils. Some wag connected with the institution conceived the idea to what books to purchase and their of getting up a riot in the class. He box.

went about it in a novel and ingenious can start at once upon your studies way. Before the hour for the class and make practical observations and meeting, he bored a hole through the ceiling and let down a rope, to the end day right on your own farm. Many of which he fastened a canvass bag fillyoung farmers learn by seeing before ed with sand. Above he had a conthem the results of natural laws in federate manipulating the rope vegetation; but how few of them When all was in readiness, he remark-

"Now, boys, I'll put you through the first exercise. All get around the bag in a circle and begin to punch (and it is pure prejudice) against what with your fists. Each man must try in Aberdeen were making themselves is called "book-farming;" but there is and drive the bag over to the man opno earthly reason why a man who posite, and the first man that fails to ally one of them said: "Who was the keep the bag away from him sets up meekest woman?" The clergyman

who produces his crops exactly as his about the bag. At the word they all him when she rejoined with as much father did, without a desire to know began to punch with a will, getting quickness: "Well we read of only one more earnest and excited every min- such man, and from the fuss that's Nor need a young man take his half ute. Just about this time the fellow made about him it's plain they're hour of study from his labor. It overhead, who was watching the pro- scarce." should be a pleasure, and should be gress of the game through a hole in taken from his leisure. The advanced the ceiling, suddenly jerked up the bag day, a gentleman found considerable knowledge of Agriculture to-day, is about a foot above the heads of the ex-difficulty in separating i's joints, and due to the labors of men like Mr. cited class. The effect can be easily exclaimed against the man who had imagined. Each man hit the opposite sold him an old hen for a young chicl man on the nose and then they began contained in the foregoing sermon, to battle blindly. While the riot went that he is a happier and better man on the man above occupied his time in the aged and respectable Mr. B.; he while peddling his vegetables through pulling the bag up and letting it drop planted the first hill of corn that was the streets of Erie, than the wealth- on the heads of the combatants. The planted in our town." 'I knew that," iest, sleekest, and fattest uneducated way the blood spurted around over the said the husband, "and I believe this farmer in this country. He has re- floor would have delighted Wild Bill. loneliness—which make his life a shoulder in dead earnest, and had round of interesting pleasures. Our plenty of fun generally. When they I was to write my first letter to the coach windows being raised to as have now amounted to several hun- but young man, get knowledge.—Raral look for the two men who put up the calling at the Engument office before job the parties could not be found. ...

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"What did you get?" asked a wife of her husband on his return from a hunting excursion of several days duration. "I got back," he sententiously replied.

"Why is it, my dear sir," said Wastles land-lady to him the other day, "that you newspaper mea never get rich?" 'I do not know." was his reply, "except it is that dollars and sense do not always travel together.

The German word for "lief insurance company" is 'lebensversicherungsgesellschaft." It has the great advantage that, while the agent is pronouncing it, the victim is fairly warned, and has an opportunity to climd over the fence and hide under the barn.

Receipe for making a Russian name: take three alphabets and shake them up in a hat, then throw on a table, like dice-pick out those that fall right side up, stick them in a line, then add either the "itch" or "koff," and you general's name.

A great number of Russians in St-Petersburg have pledged themselves mutually neither to wear costly raiment nor to indulge in other luxuries during the present war. The tramps in this country have taken a similar, pledge, and they will be less apt to violate it than the Russians.

There is a precocious six-year-old boy in Auburn, Me., who is wonderful on spelling and definition. The other day his teacher asked to spell matrimony. "M a-t-ri-m-o-n-y," said the youngster, promptly. "Now define it," said the teacher. • "Well," replied the boy, "I don't exactly know whatit means, but I know mother's got enough of it."

Scene at a seaside hotel: Lean, lank stranger-"Why, look here you charge me in my bill for a counterpane, \$6 50. Why, the mosquitoes ate up that counterpane, and why should I be charged with it?" Hotel-keeper-"Of course you should. If you had been nice and fat the mosquitoes would have tackled

you and let my counterpane alone." MERCANTILE GRATITUDE. — A New learn from the "Tribune," excited and trust in Christ for salvation, God considerable curiosity by having a may keep you here a long time in this large apple painted on his sign. When asked for an explanation, he quickly inquired, "If it hadn't been for an apple, where would the ready

"Pull out, Bill!" shricked the engineer's son to a playmate, a brakeman's boy, who was in imminent danger of getting smashed by his mother who was coming after him. "Git on the main line and give her steam! Here comes the switch eng ne!" But before the juvenile could get in motion, she had him by the ear, and he was laid up with a hot

The legislature of Illinois having proposed to pass a bill requiring hotel keepers to furnish every room above the second story with a rope ladder, as a fire escape, the landlords hit back by saying that it is a mere device on the part of the legislators to enable them to slip away from their hotel-rooms without paying their

The children of a clergyman's family happy propounding conundrums. Finseemed struck with a fresh thought This proposal was received with and replied: "We don't read of any."

In attempting to carve a fowl one

en. "My dear," said the enraged man's wife, "don't talk so much about hen scratched it up."

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WHAT WE THINK.

serts that the Democratic State Conventions of Mississippi and Virginia endorsed Mr. Hayes. Such an assertion is indeed a strange one to find in the columns of any well conducted truthful paper. Both Virginia and Mississippi put forth formal platforms closer home to every committeeman, of principles at their conventions, but and we hope that the very best in neither of the platforms can be found one word commending Mr. Hayes for anything he may have done or left un-ling the County Commissioners) have done since his inauguration.

most scrupulous avoidance of all reference to the man and his policy, and very naturally, too, for it is not often that a party feels called upon formally to endorse the course of the chief of the party in opposition to it. All well informed Democrats know that Hayes is at the head of the party that ferent districts all school funds on the is the great enemy of their own party, first Monday in September, and if the and they cannot see the common sense of strengthening their enemies. If the time had come for the Democratic party to disband, or if the prosperity of the country depended more upon Mr. Hayes, than upon the maintenance of the Democratic party, then, indeed Democrats might be willing to provisions of the amended Constitusacrifice their party to assure the success of Mr. Hayes. But that time has not yet come, and until it does come, to collect and pay over to the County trading, and trafficking and chaffer- Treasurers all taxes levied on or being with the enemy can do us no fore the 1st day of December of good.

move. It may be that we are Bourbons, but if we be, our Bourbonism to contend with. But what if it does? adgurate him.

States many of their lost rights and ships as now constituted. liberties. To do this, and not to seek | The school committee may receive eigh Observer.

Judge Moore Indicted.

We understand a little flare-up occurred at Carteret Superior Court between Jadge Moore and the Sheriff in regard to the subject of colored jurors. It seems there were none of the colored brethren on either the grand or petty juries. The Judge wanted to know why this was so.

The Sheriff told him it was because there were only twelve negroes in the county who had paid their taxes, and that the names of six of these had been thrown out, with the names of two hundred whites, as unfit jarors. The Judge had the county commissioners before him wno corroborated the Sheriff's statement.

He then ordered the Sheriff to summons colored jarors from those pres-The Sheriff looked round and told the Judge he saw none present successors in office. Provided, That fit to serve as jurors. The Julge then improved land shall not be condemning amongst the laborers employed in pointed out certain negroes in the ed under the provisions of this section. the construction of the turnpike road Court House and ordered the Sheriff

This affair gave umbrage to the community and was considered an missioners, may appeal to the Superanjustifiable interference with the for Court of the county in which said off. To-morrow a detachment of police duties of the Commissioners and the land is situated, upon giving bend to will ego out to assist the sheriff and Sucriff, and the Grand Jary indicted secure said commissioners against posse in preserving order and allow-

The New School Law.

We consider the new School law the best thing that could have been done in behalf of so important a matter, the strigency of money matters considered. By dividing townships into School Districts, every neighborhood has its school managed by a committee who The Washington "Evening Star" as- are supposed to understand the needs of the school. The township system was so complicated that the people did not understand it, and the committee generally took but little interest in the management of the several township schools. The new law brings the matter men have been selected for that duty.

The County Board of Education (befull supervision of the public school in Indeed there seems to have been a their respective counties and shall decide all controversies relating to the boundaries of school districts, or which may arise upon the construction of the school law, and shall see that the school law is enforced. The Board appoints the committee for each district, and will apportion to the diflaw is enforced the teachers will certainly get the money according to orders given by the respective district committees. Reports will be made substantially as now required by law

The law provides that all fines, penalties, forfeitures, ect., arising under the tion shall be paid to the County Treasurers, and requires the Sheriffs each year, under beavy penalties, It may be that we are well set in which, enforced will stop the traffici our notions about things and hard to school orders so common in many counties.

The school committee of each school consists in a fixed and abiding belief district, are required to meet within that the best interests of the country lifteen days after their election or ap can be subserved only by the main-pointment, at some convenient point tenance, not on'y of the principles, but within the school district, and or of the organization of the Democratic ganize by electing one of their number party. We do not hesitate to confess chairman, and another of their numour inability to appreciate that ex-ber clerk of the school committee. alted patriotism that can now see a They may receive any gift, grant, do duty above party. We know of no nation or devise, made for the use of duty enjoined by the loftiest patriot-lany school or schools within their ism that cannot better be discharged jurisdiction, and in their corporate inside the fold of the Democratic capacity they shall be and are hereby party than outside of it. Thus be- entrusted with the care and custody lieving, we think it a duty to strength- of all school houses, school house sites, en the Democracy and to weaken grounds, books, apparatus, or other Radicalism whenever opportunity of public school property belonging to fers. It may be that Mr. Hayes' ad- their respective jurisdictions, with full ministration will prove a failure; in-power to control the same as they deed, we are quite sure it will in the may deem best for the interest of pubface of all the difficulties it will have his school, and the cause of education.

When, in the opinion of the com-We are in no manner or form respon- mittee, any school house, school house ble either for him or for his adminis- sites or other public property, has betration; nor are we under any obliga- come unnecessary for public school tion whatever to make either a success, purposes, they shall return the land to We did not elect him, nor did we in-the original owner, his heir or assigns, if he or they desire, on the payment of Our true policy is to let the man first cost, and remove or sell the buildalone, to avoid all entangling alliance ing after advertisement for twenty with him and to be on the alert to re- days at three public places in the store the government to its old time township. The deed for the property constitutional limits. Harassed, as thus sold must be executed by the Mr. Hayes must be, and beset with chairman and clerk of the committee, difficulties, as his Administration must and the proceeds of the sale shall be be, it will surely be our own fault if, paid to the county treasurer for the in the course of four years, we do not school expense in the school district. strip the Federal Executive of very The board of education must adjust many of the extraordinary and dan-all differences that may arise in the gerous powers it has usurped in the division of district, as to ownership of last sixteen years, and if we do not school houses or other property beregain for the people and for the longing to the school district or town-

to make Mr. Hayes' Administration a suitable sites for school houses by dosuccess is, it seems to us, the particu- nation or purchase. In the latter lar. duty of Democrats for near four case they shall report the price to the years to come; nor is this to be done chairman and secretary of the county by giving Mr. Hayes the credit for board of education. If the latter are every good thing that is done when satisfied that the price is not excessive, he who runs may read to the Demo- they shall approve the order of the cratic party belongs the credit.—Ral- committee on the county treasurer for the purchase money, and upon payment of the order, the title to said site shall rest in the committee and their successors in office. Whenever the committee are unable to obtain a suitable site for a school by gift or purchase, they shall report to the county commissioners, and the latter shall thereupon appoint three disinterested citizen, who lay off not more than one acre, and assess the eash value thereof. and report their proceedings to the county commissioners. If said report is confirmed by the commissioners, the chairman and secretary of the Aulitor on the Republican ticket at board of education for the county the last election .- Washington Repubshall approve the order which the dis- lican, 18th. trict school committee shall give on the county treasurer in favor of the owner of the land thus laid off, and upon payment or offer of payment of this order, the title to said land shall rest in the school committee and their

And provided further, That any person

aggrieved by the action of said com-

count of said appeal not being prosecuted with effect.

Of course the law provides for white and colored schools. : If the tax levied in the act for the support of the public schools shall be insufficient to maintain one or moré schools in each school district, for the period of four months, then the county commissioners of each county may levy, annually, a special tax to supply the deficiency for the support and maintenance of said schools for the said period of land for the famine sufferers, the four months. The said taxes shall be collected by the sheriff, in money and he shall be subject to the same liabilities for the collection and ac counting for said tax as he is or may be by law in regard to other county taxes. The said tax shall be levied on all property, credits and polls of the county, and in the assessment of the amount upon each, the commissioners shall observe the constitution equation of taxation; and the fund thus raised shall be appropriated in the county in which it is collected, as provided in section thirty-one of this nct. Provided, That the question of the levy and collection of said tax shall

of the qualified voters of the county. The school year begins on the first Monday in September. School committees have the authority to employ and dismiss teachers of the schools within their respective districts, and shall determine the pay per month to be paid the same. Provided, however, That teachers of the first grade shall not receive out of the school fund more than two dollars per day; of the second grade not more than one dollar and fifty cents per day; and of they third grade not more than one dollar per day, but no teacher shall receive any compensation for a less term than one school month, which shall be twenty days. No committeeman shall be a teacher. Nor shall any committeeman in any way be interested, by contract or otherwise, in the erection or repairing of any school house

in his district. At the end of every term of a public school, the teacher or principal of the school shall exhibit to the school committee of the district a statement of the number of pupils, their average attendance, the length of the term and the time taught. He shall also exhibit a teacher's certificate dated within one year of the time. If the committee are satisfied that the provisions of this act are complied with, they shall give an order on the county treasurer, payable to the teacher for the sum due his school for the time taught. But they shall in no case give such an order nigless the teacher produce a certificate of mental and moral qualifications from the county examiner, dated within one year of the time.

A North Carolina Collector Re

The removal of Mr. C. S. Winstead from his position as collector of internal revenue for the fifth district of North Carolina took place yesterday, his successor being Mr. W. II. Wheoier, of Salem, N. C. The removal of Mr. Winstead is not intended as a reflection upon his integrity. On the contrary, he is a very respectable gentleman, wealthy and highly esteemed by all who know him, but Commissioner Raum, who is now an official of the strictest business habits himself, has long found fault with the management of Mr. Winstead's office, which unfortunately did not receive enough of Collector Winstead's personal attention and was left to the control of subordinates. Many serious irregularities were the result.

The frauds on the revenue by the manufacturers of tobacco and the distillers of spirits multiplied with an alarming rapidity. The extent of the frauds may be imagined when it is stated that there are now under seizure no less than eighteen tobacco factories. In this deplorable condition of affairs Commissioner Raum urged upon the President the necessity of a change, and the latter upon a ing men in North Carolina. He served for many years in the Legislature, and was a candidate for State Dr. Wheeler was the candidate on

the Republican ticket for State Treesarer, not Auditor.]

A Strike for Higher Wages.

[Special to the Richmond Dispatch.] Norrork, Va., August 20.—A strike for higher wages occurred this mornform Norfolk to Great Bridge. All contractors were provented by the new men being assaulted and driven the Julie fig militarines in office. . such cost, as they may incur on no ling those to work who so desire.

The Great Famine in India.

A most terrible famine is now raging in India. This taken in connection with the trouble incident to the Eastern question is well calculated to alarm the friends of the present British dynasty. The following account presents a gloomy picture indeed:

At a public meeting held at Madras on the 9th just., to consider steps necessary for securing help from Eng-Duke of Buckingham, Governor of the Madras presidency, stated that the famine area contained eighteen millions of people, of which a large proportion were dependent for their daily food on the exertions and activity of those who transport grain to the country. The necessity for supplies is steadily increasing. The wants of Madras are already beyond the means of the presidency. Every aid that can be secured is needed to save

the people. The increasing severity ily increasing patronage the last three years. of the distross necessitates an appeal to public charity. Dr. Cornish, sanitary commissioner, said that there were already a million and a half people being fed, and over 500,000 had have first been submitted to the vote died. A resolution was adopted that the principal cities of England, Scotland, Ireland and India be informed of the urgent necessity for assistance The mover of this resolution said that more people were found dead in a single morning in Madras than had

> died in the whole Bengal famine. A Calcutta dispatch to the Times says that during the last week there has been a slight and insufficient rain n portions of Madras and Mysnre. It is now clear that the famina will rage with increased intensity in these provinces for at least six months

> > Immigration.

We published last Sunday morning a letter from Gov. Vance to a Mr. Beasly, of Baltimore, setting forth the Arrive at Shelby at 11:15 A. M. advantages offered by our State to immigrants. The letter to Mr. Bersely was published in the Baltimore papers, and yesterday the Governor received a telegraphic dispatch from that gentleman stating that in one day after it appeared he had over fifty applications from persons who desire to seek new homes in the South asking information in regard to the advant iges offered to such by North Carolina, especially in regard to the price of lands &c. We presume the State Agricultural Dopartment will furnish Mr. Beasely with all the facts necessary to enable him to answer the injuiries at as early a day as practica-

In regard to the amount of lands offered for sale through the Agricultural Department, we learn that there are now registered in that department only about five or six thousand acres. located in different parts of the State. This amount is but a very small portion of the land that is or ought to be for sale in the State, and is nothing like the amount that is likely to be in demand by immigrants in a very few

We would, therefore, for the good of the State, and for the interest of those having land for sale, urge them to register it in the office of the Commissioner of Agriculture, that he and the Board may be able to answer the many inquiries on the subject, coming in from many northern States, like this from Baltimore; the effect of which would be an early and advantageous sale of our surplus lands and the filling the States with an industrious class of citizens.—Ral News.

The Turko-Russian War.

It appears to be generally under stood by all the correspondents in the East that a grand, decisive battle is very imminent. Precisely where it will be fought is uncertain. Some say at Plevna, some at Tirnova, and even other points are suggested. The Russians are straining every effort to collect a vast army that they may overwhelm the Turks with numbers, if not with fighting material. The Ruspresentation of the facts, ordered the sians have lost ground in the estimaremoval of Mr. Winstead and the ap- tion of the world as a warlike nation. pointment of Mr. Wheeler. The new For twenty years they have been pre collector is recommended by the lead- paring for the very work they have at last undertaken, and when they are confronted with a desperate, vigilant and enterprising foe their plans are thwarted, their armies are defeated and even in some cases, are out numbered. Russia ought before this to have crushed Turkey, for she ought to be able to put in the Bulgarian country one million of men. The trouble doubtless lies in the discontented character of those of her peo ple who have been conquered. large force has to be distributed throughout her vast dominions to keep in awe her uneasy subjects who would efforts to employ a new force by the like to strike for liberty and independence.

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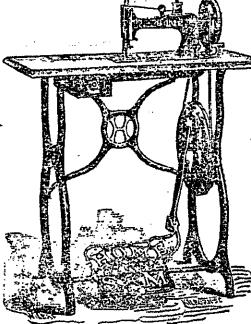
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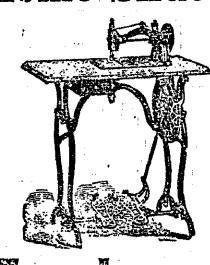
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LOCAL AND STATE

Who saw the eclipse?

WE noticed new sweet potatoes o our streets a day or two ago.

Service on the new mail route from here to Taxahaw will commence 1st September.

WE learn that Mr. O. C. Curice, of this place has a flourishing writing received here yesterday, from a reliaschool at Taxahaw, S. C.

CHARLOTTE city authorities have passed an ordinance forbidding the sale of cigars on the Sabbath, in that city.

THE BEST YET.-Mr. Jas. R. Simpson brought us a dozen fine peaches, which beats all we have received. One measured eleven inches in circumference.

revival meeting has just been enjoyed though he did not see the snake, It was closed on last Sunday. Thirteen reciness .- Star. were received into the church by

Exterense. - It would pay any of Townsend & Hanford's. our business men to put in operation here a cotton mill with the Clemment attachment. The entire cost will not exceed 3 to \$5,000. It would do a great deal for our town.

ALLEN CARTER, sentenced at Spring term, 1877, of Richmond county Superier Court to be hung on Friday, the 31st of the present-month, for the murder of Bushrod W. Lilly, has been reprieved by Gov. Vance until Friday, Oct. 9th.

Goose Creek sends us word of the ness, etc., can take GREEN'S AUGUST first open boll of cotton on his farm Frowen without getting relief and several days ago. Ban is a good cure. If you doubt this, go to your farmer, makes plenty. Has a time or Druggist Excusu & Assonary and two sent us the first bloom, and withal get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and is a good Democrat, takes newspapers try. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses and is trying to make something of himself.

PREPARING FOR NEW STOCKS.—The store rooms of Messrs. A. F. Stevens & Co., J. W. Rudge, Blakeney & Moore, Townsend & Hanford, and F. B. Shute, for several days past have been undergoing a complete overhauling, a brushing out and the interiors neatly painted anew.

ball was expected to be played in this place on last Friday by the Monroes Club and the Pleasant Valley Club but the P. V.'s failed to make an appearance. A match game was played therefrom. on Thursday by a colored club in this place with a colored club from Red Hill, S. C., resulting in a victory of 35 runs for Monroe.

RECENTLY, at Greenville, S. C., the wife of a prisoner went to the jail and asked permission to see him. The jailor examined her before allowing her to go in, and found a small saw sewed up in the skirts of her dress. The excuse she offered for having the saw was, that she put it there when she was baptized to keep her dress down, and had forgotten to take it

A BEAUTIFUL BAR OF GOLD.—There was placed in the First National Bank, yesterday morning, a bar of gold which had just been assayed at the assay office in this city and is to be sent to Philadelphia for coinage. It is the property of Hr. H. M. Houston, Esq., of Monroe, who had gotten the gold ore from several of the comparatively obscure mines of Union county, The bar weighed 35 ozs. was stamped \$500.—Charlotte Observer.

Economist: Solomon Eure, son of H. A. Eure, about twelve years old was instantly killed at Ballard's saw mill in Gates county, last Tuesday. He was seated on a log as it was run up to the saw, and little thought he s was in danger. His head was split open and brains dashed out. The community is shocked, and deeply Flowers, Ribbons, Ruffling, Fichus, sympathizes with his heart-broken Fancy Ties, &c., received weekly, at

NEW BUSINESS. - The store room recently occupied as a Bar Room, by W. H. Trott, is being remodeled and arranged for a different business. He expect in a few days, to open out a METHODIST.-Preaching every Sabbath by let the readers of the Enquirer hear from him through its columns soon.

> last three days have bought over a Brewer mine.

Repairs on the Methodist Church have begun in earnest. The roof and rear wall are being torn down. The church will be enlarged and otherwise improved. The congregation will worship in the Presbyterian Church while their church is under repairs. The pasters will alternate.-Salisbury Watchman..

Making preparations for Conference, we presume.

A MONSTER SNAKE.—Inteligence was ble source, to the effect that a monster snake was killed near a place called Beasly Hole, a short distance from Burgaw, Pender county, on Thursday last. His snakeship is supposed to be a species of the anaconda, being Senator Morton, of Indiana, is re- about thirty feet in length and larger ported to be dying. In case of his around the middle than a man's body. death, Gov. Williams will appoint D. When discovered and killed he was in W. Vorhees to his seat in the Senate. the act of swallowing a yearling deer, about one-half of which had disappeared in his capacious month. This we acknowledge, is a prodigious snake story for these parts, but stranger things have happened, and Mr. I. H. Brown, Register of Deeds We understand that a considerable in Pender, who brings the newsby the Meadow Branch congregation. seems to have no doubt of its cor-

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er in practical matters the law of his crippled condition. Probably if of workingmen held at Rechabite believers display a purer life and high- up alone, for his legs are almost en- adopted. er integrity than is commonly found, tirely useless. Now his arm is strickfor that Savior who disliked mere words and demanded of his witnesses "What do ve more than others?"

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THE REPUBLICAN LEADERS IN NORTH CAROLINA.—The Statesville "American" (Republican) is in a fair way to demand a new deal as to party lead-Ladies' Fancy Hose at Townsend ers. The following from its last issue indicates that it is not altogether sat-Jon Printing .- We continue to do isfied with the present lot: "An exchange says, the Republican party in sons wishing pamphlets, posters, dod- North Carolina, is dead. That is a gers, cards, letter heads, bill heads or mistake—the leaders are dead, and only await cremation, and the sooner will find it to their interest to call at that takes place, the better. The failare to carry the State at the last election, is not chargeable upon the rank and file of the party. Let office-seeking, spavined political backs, take position in the rear hereafter, for the welfare of the party as well as for the

> the Attorney-General would not ad- worms quite effectively. vance to the constitutional convention tion \$25,000.

There is every indication of a long war between Russia and Turkey. The recent reverses of the former render the speely subjugation of the Turks an impossibility. That hostilities will continue during the coming winter is now regarded as certain.

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ing as our readers know, stricken lease him, he died poor, after paying, down for the second time with parare always noticed in newspapers; but of his body has been paralyzed so why should it be thought a strange that he could only drag himself therefore. thing for a christian to pay his debts around on crutches. In front of his when not legally compelled? Is it seat in the Senate Cnamber there is ourselves independent of all past postand without support. Usually, The average sinner pays small at however, he remains seated while ad wards a compromise or endorsement tention to our prayers or speeches in dressing the Senate, that privilege be- of their candidates. favor of Jesus, but is well aware wheth- ing accorded to him on account of Christ governs us. And as often as he should fall down he could not get Hall August 6th was endorsed and so often they give effective evidence en, and he will be still more helpless.

and prices, at Townsend & Hanford's.

Pennsylvania is in a bad way. The strikes continue in the mining region, and Molly Muguireism has shown its head again. A mine boss was murdered some days ago in the Wyoming section. Great uncasiness prevails, States troops and 1,300 militia are still stationed in the disturbed quarter. Gov. Hartranft and Adjutant General Latta have issued a general order teers for three months from the National Guard. This force, it is asserted by the authorities of Pennsylvania, Tuition in the regular English is absolutely necessary to give security State until the existing disquiet shall have passed away. We are not likely soon to hear anything of "Southern lawlessness" from Pennsylvania ed- CAROLINA CENTRAL ACADEM itors and politicians.

Townsend & Hanford's. The University of normal school statistics and attendance will be found of especial interest and value. The largest attendance was from the county in which the school happens to be located, and the surrounding counties; Orange heading the list with two hundred and two, Wake following with twenty one, Alamance, and Randolph eight each, and Chatham six. It is noticeable that out of the two hundred and thirty-five teachers present, only one hundred and seven had school education! Only forty-two represented.—Ral. New.

The St. Louis papers say that the cotton planters of Southern Texas are having a hard time of it with the cotton worms, these pests having attacked the crops in pyramids. But they have resolved to rescue the crop from the ravages as far as practicable, and summoning all hands to the front they worked day and night applying poison. The hot days have helped the planters against the enemy, for the worms thrive best in damp cool weather. The bright, moonlight nights have also been favorable, for they have been utilized by the determined planters in making war upon the insatiate grub. This campaign in Texas has been so eminently successful that it is doubtful if such inflictions as the cotton worm will be permitted to vary the calculation upon Funds to Pay the Georgia Conven | a crop many years more. Plenty of TION.—ATLANTA, Ga., August 21.—The Paris green and a little determination. State Treasurer under the decision of they, say, settle the accounts of the

We trust it may turn out as the St more money than was appropriated Louis papers represent, but we doubt by the Legislature. The convention it. Paris green and perseverance in then passed an ordinance authorizing its use, too, have been tried in many the president to borrow money enough other places, and at times with good to defray the expenses of the conven- results, but with nothing like the suction to be repaid by the next meeting cess represented to have been attainof the General Assembly, upon which ed in Texas. The day is still far dis-General Toombs loaned the conven- tant when cotton will not be an uncertain crop.—Ral. Observer.

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Workingmen in Council.

BALTIMORE, August 20.—A convention of workingmen, composed of delegates from nineteen of the twenty wards of the city, was held at night After the report of the committee on credentials and permanent officers, resolution was adopted requesting all officers to withdraw their connection with any political party before assum-Rent-payers must contribute theirs, ing official position in the convention. he Tfollowing preamble and resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The aim and object of this movement of the workingmen of the State of Maryland has been misrepresented in various ways through the press and by several pronounced politicans; and whereas the prosperi-Senator Morton is in a bad way, be- ty of the workingmen means the prosperity of all the people, including capitalists; and whereas the Republiconfidence of the working people;

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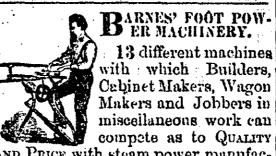
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