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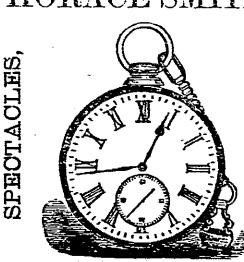
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A Dead Beat Beaten.

ed much pecuniary loss at the hands asked quite often. They earn noth-A Detroit saloon keeper has sufferof dead beats, and has racked his ing, remarks the Hartford Post, costs brain for a remedy. It does not pay money for their keep, and every little to knock a man down because he has while one of them runs mad, and a no money, and harsh words collect a crowd and give a place a hard name. sod, nobody would be poorer, and The other day a saloonist got the there would be less anxiety about idea he had been struggling after. He hydrophobia.—Ex. rigged up a wire, a month-piece and yesterday morning. A well dressed you in?" The beat halted to hear continued: "All right. I want to looking character—just gone out of man's services most richly. my saloon. Are you ready?" There was an interval of two or three seconds

--- "Say, you!" exclaimed the beat "here's your fifteen cents for that killing and destroying. We and the brandy! I had some change in my following item of news in the Charvest pocket!" "Oh-ah-yes," smiled lotte Observer: the sulconist, and taking the money Marble Works he went to the mouth-piece and called: "It's all right-I made a mistake as he reached the street he growled

> Bell's head about half an hour."— A Cheap and Reliable

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The Important Subject.

What's the use of dogs, anyway? valuable life is sacrificed. If every dog in the State were put under the

The above appears in a Nothern paother parts of a telephone, and was per says the Star, where they have nevready for the first case. It came along er suffered from the canines like the South has. The uses of dogs are but and decent-looking man called for fev. No one doubts his fidelity and brandy, swallowed it, and softly said: his hunger. Dogs have a decided "I'll call around and settle as soon as relish for the blood of their innocent I can get a check cashed." "All right victims, which ordinarily are sheep. -all right," smiled the saloonist, and Make buglary a capital offence only be stepped back to the mouth-piece to be atoned for by the halter, and and called out: "Chief of Police are there will be less use for dogs. The man who enters a house to rob, also what was going on, and the saloonist enters it to commit murder, if it be necessary. He deserves, therefore, no give you a description of suspicious mercy when convicted, but the hang-

But we are not so much concerned with the uses of the dog and the deand the saloonist went on: "About serts of the burglar, as we are with five feet eight-light hair-blue eyes the protection of sheep from the ravgoatee-brown overcoat and black ages of their chief enemies-the seventy-five million dogs who roam around

"Within the last few years consilerable attention has been directed to the raising of sheep, particularly in Brooklyn Tabernacle---The Godcounties west of this. Recently Mr. -man is as good as wheat!" The C. M. Jerks, a member of the Wool beat walked out without a word, but Growers' Association of the New England States, representing two hundred million of dollars, visited this city in ject of fashion, taking his text from "That was a dead give away on me, this interest. He was impressed with and I'd like to purch old Professor the great adaptability of this section of the country, extending from the

the State, for this purpose. We have long known and have often written that there was no section We offer you enough Chemicals to the Western part of the State. We terest, the "Wool Growers' Associaas thirty dollars invested in any one tion," and the farmers at large will prowling, raverous dogs that eat their Marcus Simpson, Coleman Stuart, De- heads off every week, and are not Derry Austin and many others who worth the powder and shot necessary

Our farmer should watch their own to them. Those who use it once want interests, and see to it that men are it again. If farmers will quit buying elected to the Legislature who underdirl and sand in manipulated guanos, stand the shuep question and are willing to protect the sheep interest.

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N. S. OGBURN. Nov. 29, '77-26-tf.

Selected Story.

There is beauty in the forest, Where the trees are green and fair There is beauty in the meadow Where wild-flowers scent the air; There is beauty in the sun-light, And the soft, blue beam above;

O! the world is full of beauty

There is beauty in the fountain, Singing gaily at its play, While rainbow hues are glittering On its silvery shining spray; There is beauty in the streamlet,

O! the world is full of beauty

When the heart is full of love!

When the heart is full of love! There is beauty in the moon-light When it falls upon the sea. While the blue, foam-crested billows Dance and frolic joyously; There's beauty in the lightning gleams

Murmuring softly through the grove

That o'er the dark waves rove; O! the world is full of beauty When the heart is full of love! There is beauty in the brightness Beaming from a loving eyes n the warm blush of affection,

In the tears of sympathy! In the sweet, low voice whose accents The spirit's gladness prove! O! the world is full of beauty When the heart is full of love!

Miscellaneous.

dess of Fashion-Sermon by the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage.

Peter, iii., 3-Whose adorning let it

Mr. Talmage preached on the sub-

not be with apparel." My subject, B ue Ridge to the central portion of said Mr. Talmage, is dry goods religion. That we should all be clad is proved by the opening of the first wardrobe in Paradise; that we should better adapted to sheep raising than all, as far as our means allow us, be gracefully appareled, is proved by the make one ton of the "Home Fertilizer" have also held that sheep can be made fact that God never made a wave but very profitable in any of our ninety- He gilded it. There will be as much four counties. But this cannot be fushion in Heaven as on earth, but it olina, Virginia, Maryland, to state on done without the necessary protection will be of a different kind. I have no their experience that it will yield as afforded to sheep-raisers. As long prude, precise or cast-iron theories on as our legislators are so timid and so the subject of dress. But the God-Wheat, Corn, Cotton, Potatoes criminally neglectful of this great in- dess of Fashion is set uphere, and her altars smoke with the sacrifice of the bodies, minds and souls of ten thousof the Manipulated Guanos now in the find but little profit in raising sheep and victims. The Goddess of Fashmarket. Send for Circular with Recipe, to be depredated upon and killed by ion has become the rival of the Lord of heaven and earth, and it is high time that we unlimbered our batteries against this idolatry. When I come to count the victims of fashion, I find as many masculine as feminine among them. With men the fashion goes mostly to eigars and club rooms and vacht parties and wine suppers. The effort to keep up expensive wardrobes in this country is sending more business men to temporal and eternal perdition than all other causes combined-The numerous defalcations show what men will do to keep up a great home, style and expensive wardrobes. Things will be no better until we learn to put old stand in Stewart's Brick Row, an on no more dress than we can pay for. (Applause). It is estimated that there are five thousand women in these two cities that spend on their personal rai ment more than \$2,000 a year. What are men to do in order to keep up such a home wardrobe? Steal; that's the most respectable way. On, for some Shakespeare to write the tragedy of modern fashion! Act I-A plain but beautiful home. Enter the newly married couple; enter simplicity of manners and happiness. Act II-Enter envy, jealousy, and desire of display. Act III-Enlargement of expenses. Enter the queenly dressmakers and French milliners. Act IV-The tiptop of society. Enter the lien merchants. You can then seil sengers; and the very perceptible and in fact nearly all articles usually princes and princesses of New York; your cotton at your own time, to your grin on the landlord's face. His meaning enter the magnificent equipage and everything splendid. Act V and last -Winding up of the scene. Enter ers. Highest market prices paid for the assignee, the sheriff, the creditors; a credit, and borrows money to buy dressed it, loud enough for all in the kntrance to a barn and a loafer in a Dry Hides, Wool, Beeswax, Tallow enter the wrath of God, the contempt his provisions. of society; enter death. Now let the silk lace curtain drop on the stage; the farce is ended and the lights are

> you forgive me or not. [Applause.] FASHION A FOE TO CHARITY. ninety cents out of every dollar; the zed, you pay for raising the five mil- or bread on top of them. Have a it was wild oats.

out. Will you forgive me if I say, in

the tersest shape possible, that some

rium tremens and the other where a woman dies after having sacrified her-

All Cotton and Starve.

who through great tribulation enter

into the kingdom of God.

The cry comes from many sections of the South that the recent storm and the cotton worm have greatly be, slaves.—Our Home Journal. destroyed the cotton crop, and in many places completely ruined the planter. Will this ever be so: will our cotton planters never learn, especially as cotton is going down! down down! and grain and pork up! up!

terse and pointed remarks in a speech

State. He said: vou may raise, still, under existing individual, who tightly clutched one most contemptible of earth's inhabi- price of a meal. tants; while under a wise policy, the next generation of Southern people iface. may become the richest, the most powerful and the most respected of peoples. Which destiny will we

But, you ask, how can this better you tax a fellow two dollars for a meal quired. lestiny be secured? I will tell you. First-Make cotton your surplus crop! In these five words lie the chair occupied at the table. Your Tjust sat down and had a bawl at Samson locks of your future power-Make your own fertilizers by resting, for it is the same as for a person." cropping grassing and manuring your lands. Thus you become independent of the guano mercuants. Raise line of transportation runs from your the matter." own fields and hog-pens to your own | "Wall, squire, maybe it's all right barns and meat houses! With no but it seems mighty rough on a fellow. debts for your supplies, you will need Here's your two dollars.' no accommodation credits at two per

But, you say, the Western States raise provisions so much cheaper, we making you wait for the second table.

men in this country have to forge and lie was never taught, perjure and swindle to pay for their wives' dresses? I don't care whether

other ten cents by command of the lions just double cost of production! spring chicken? Two? Well, you are Bible belongs to Him? Is not God Hulf the labor and supplies employed cheeky, but here they are. You don't liberal? But we don't like that; we in raising five millions bales of cotton wait to pick 'em, I see. Some more want to have ninety-nine cents for | could be employed in raising supplies ourselves and one for God. The great- without reducing the value of the cotest obstacle to Christian charity is the ton crop one dollar. But half this la- the owner of the bag stuffed into its fact that men expend so much on their | bor would raise more than you need- | capacious interior every edible that stomachs that they have nothing left ed for supplies. You could employ lay within his reach, regardless of the for the cause of God and the world's much of it, also, in enriching your consternation depicted in the face of betterment. Again, inordinate fash- lands, and improving your property the landlord, who rushed up to stop ion is the destruction of public wor- n many ways. Then you would come him. ship. A great many people go to the to the end of the year your cribs full churches just as they go to the races, of corn, your smoke houses full of robbery!" he thundered. "I will not to see who will come out ahead. Men | meat, your family full of smiles, yourand women come into church to show | selves full of independence, and your off their clothes. I turn Episcopalian | pockets full of money for investment. long enough to say, "Good Lord de- And how would you invest it? In cotliver us!" Insatiate fashion also be- ton factories on the waterfalls which littles the intellect. Our minds dwin- God has sent all through your coundle just in proportion to the subject try to run spindles. This would make square meal if it isn't to eat till one is on which they are constantly dwell- you independent of Old and New Ening. I have given only the milder gland both. Then, also, you would phase of this evil. Fashion shuts a mine your own implements of husgreat multitude out of heaven. The bandry, which would make you inde-ed. two most ghostly death-beds on earth | pendent of Pennsylvania foundries are the one where a man dies of deli- and Massachusetts workshops. In a word, every improvement would be built up in your own country, and all until it is chock full I'm its friend, and self to fashion. Among the queens of the profits of those improvements any one that interferes with its meal heavenly society will be found those go into your own pockets.

> Go on as you are now going, making cotton your chief crop, and slavery is the doom of your children and your children's children forever? A people who depend on other people for food and clothing are, and must

The Days of Stage Coaches.

A correspondent tells the following tale of the days of stage coaches in

The stage drew up at his ranche one day with a passenger list so beg-On this subject, the Hon. B. H. | garly that it reduced the smiling Bon-Hill, of Georgia, made the following liface to a state of despair, and to an abtruse calculation of his profit and recently delivered by him in that loss account. Among the few dust begrimed passengers that filed in to I tell you to-day, I care not what feast on the good things on his hospit. your mouth. seasons may come, what large crops able board, was a verdant looking

conditions, you will ever grow poor- of those old fashioned, capacious er, who produce cotton, and they will monthed carpet-bags with vast bowelever grow richer who handle it after ed depth, that our grand-fathers used it is produced. Without a great in their journeys, and that was usualchange, the Southern States are des- ly laden with two shirts and a month's out showing it in his face. tined to become so many plantations, luncheon. This particular carpet-bag practically owned by the Northern was notable only for the apparent people, and the Southern people so extreme paucity of its contents and highest roost. many hireling slaves to work them! when our verdant traveler slank bash-And in this condition you will reap fully to the unoccupied end of the scarcely the wages, and not half the long dining table, and seated himself ty you may say, "please pass me that, respect you accorded your former in one of the chairs, he deposited his honey." slaves. And yet the very reverse of dusty bag on a vacant chair at his this fate is in your power. Under the side. So industriously did he attack present policy the next generation of viands before him, that Boniface tap-Southern people will become the ped him on the shoulder several times poorest, the most powerless and the before he produced a dollar, the usual

"Your bill is two dollars," said Bon- and a woman who is trying to be a

"Two dollars, if you please." "Gosh all mighty, landlord, he exclaimed, "you don't mean to say that like this?"

bag monopolizes a seat and the charge home."

"But, Judge, see here, now, the bag welish jury, when giving in the verdict, hain't eaten a mouthful." "Can't help that; there are the

your own provisions. Thus you be- viands before it, and if it don't parcome independent of the provision take of them, it isn't my fault. Come merchants. Your cheapest and safest sir, pay over; I haven't time to argue in the sick room. But naughty little

And the owner of the bag sat down cent. per month. Thus you become and hastily finished his meal, amid er, cut has and trimmed endwise." independent of brokers, cotton factors the audible smiles of his fellow pasown chosen buyers, and will get your done he turned to his bag, opened it own money. None of these things shook out the creases and folds and can a cotton planter do who plants on with provoking sang froid, thus adroom to hear:

can make more money by raising cot- Hungry, eh? I should rather think ton and buying from them. This is so, with nothing inside of you but a the teaching of figures, and a greater shirt and a paper collar, and there isn't much substance in them. Like Now, I affirm, it is cheaper for you roast beef, eh? Here's a nice piece to raise your own provisions than to weighing a dozen pounds, I guess, have them brought from the West, Whew! you took that in at one gulp and given to you at the nearest depot and it does not seem to distress you Again, fashion is a fee to all Chris- free of cost and charges! How is either. Try a breast of lamb? I can tian almogiving. Men and women pay this? In the first place, if we raise recommend it. Sorry the mint sauce so much for personal apparel that they five millions of bales of cotton we will is all out. Biscuit? Yes, here's a hull Cleopatra did her own sewing. We often have nothing for God. A hun- get no more money for them than we plate full. Biscuits are very trying can't say positively, but from what dred dollars as incense for fashion and would get for one-half that number to one's digestive machinery they say; little we remember of that ancient two cents for God! God gives us Then, out of the same amount reali- suppos you try a could: of platefulls lady we think if she sowed anything

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biscuit? There you have them—"

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"This is robbery, sir; downright submit to it."

"See here now, squire, just keep cool and we'll argue this," calmly replied the verdant one, not letting up however, in his occupation of filling the bag. "Didn't this bag pay for a satisfied? Isn't that so gents?

His fellow passengers, who were roaring with laughter, readily assent-

"Now that being the verdict of this jury let me tell you Mr. Landlord, that this bag aint going to be satisfied

will get eternally lammed. He meant every word of it, and the landlord wisely withdrew, looking a splendid example of the biter bitten.

Pleasont Paragrai hs.

A carpenter may set a saw, but he can't make it hatch.

The cat on the wood-shed: She loves not too wisely, but to wail.

A jeweler is a watch-ful man. And always timely in his actions. No man who buttons his coat with

a shingle-nail should part his hair in

the middle. The fashionable pancake should first be ruffled and then tucked—into

The majority of men make their mark in the world by tearing off the corner of every Jack in a euchre deck.

Hens have an ambition similar to men. They all want to get on the

Poker is a school for the emotions,

enabling a man to hold a flush with-

If your landlady's daughter is pret-Fire escape—the husband who lies

abed in the morning untill his wife gets up and builds the fire. Two things in nature are detestable

A girl who is trying to be a woman

A man is used to say to a barber, "Thin out my hair a little." Wives were not then invented-we mean ac-

"When my pa wouldn't let me go Our charge is a dollar for every to the ball," said a merry young lady,

> "we find the man who stole the mare not guilty." Slippers should be felt, not heard—

"My lord," said the foreman of a

boys prefer that they should be heard rather than felt—in the nursery. He was bound to be accurate, and he thus described the woman's costume; "She wore a suit of something or oth-

The following may be seen on a tombstone in a town near Dublin: "Here lies the body of John Mound. Lost at sea and never found."

What is the difference between an printing office? One is a barn door "I beg your pardon, Mr. Bag, for and the other is a darn bore.

> It is astonishing how soon a man acknowledges his mistake when he puts the lighted end of a cigar in his

> Observe a young father trying to appears a bawling baby, and you'il witness enough ingenuity in ten minutes to make you think that man ought to be an inventor.

A correspondent writes to know if

Uneasy rests the head that wears the crown which belongs by every pricciple of right and justice to another man, and notwithstanding the generis one of the most, imperturbable of have said above, an usurper; if he re-only two New England men who voted ally expressed opinion that Mr. Hayes men, it must be granted that he is more than this if he can contemplate with complacency the situation in which the Louisiana President-makers find themselves. This situation is indeed a critical one, and with the thunders and lightnings of the law rolling and flashing around their heads, it is but natural that they should turn, in the hour of their dire extremity, to the man for whose sake they committed the crime, for they are now threatened with punishment-But if their condition is vitiable that of the President is awkward. To interpose himself between the law and the objects of its offended dignity. would be to acknowledge himself before the country their debtor for the power which he has to save them; to overwhelm the usurper, and his name refuse to interpose would be perhaps to unseal their lips, and besides, to stand before not only them but the country, in the light of an ingrate—in the attitude of a man who forsakes his friends when they are about to receive punishment for the villainy which they perpetrated and of which Intion," about which so much is said he has reaped the good fruits.

As a foregoing part, however, of the proceedings which were detailed in our telegraphic columns yesterday, we | vided and declared that the faith of give something of the occurrences which took place in New Orleans last Saturday. The telegraph failed to ing obligations of the United States, bring as any news, that night, of those except in cases where the law authorinteresting events, and we take from izing the issue of such obligations had storm is not yet over. the specials to the New York Herald expressly provided that the same the following account of the efforts to arrest the members of the returning issued for them by Judge Whitaker:

It appears that Wells, Anderson et al trusting in their luck, were more than astonished when their plea under the enforcement act was refused; and time being everything in their fa-'yor, took refuge in the custom house, under the idea that they could not there be touched by a civil writ. At balf-past one o'clock, however, Sheriff Houston entered the custom house with writs in his hand, seeking for the fugitives, and as he was entering the collector's office he was met by Chief Deputy Marshal Wurzberger, who stretched his arms across the door, and prohibited the sheriff from entering, in the name of the United States, and ordered the crowd which had gathered to disperse. Sheriff Houston, however, insisted upon serving the writs. He was arrested and carried before Judge Billings, the United States District Judge, who stated that there was no order or other proceedings by which the arrest could be effected and he had nothing to do with

Meanwhile marines had been asked for and granted to guard the custom house from the intrusion of the civil authorities, and as soon as this position of affairs became known, Attorney-General Ogden sent a dispatch to Attorney-General Devens, in which he stated that four persons, Thomas C. Anderson, M. J. Wells, L. Kenner and G. Casenaye, indicted for felony in the criminal courts of this State, bad taken refuge in the United States custom house, and he wished to know if they could be kept in defiance of the civil authorities of this State. Unidelivered.

At ten p. m., a dispatch was received by United States Marshal Wharton, from Attorney-General Devens. in Washington, to throw open the doors of the custom house to the civil authorities, as they have no right to shield persons charged with felony from any process from the courts.

iff Houston with a deputy went to the C., and Whyte, of Md., were absent. custom house and took charge of An- and would have voted may had they derson, Kenner and Casnave, Wells been present. having escaped, and locked them up until Monday morning.

selves to the effect that if they are de- to. The majority for the resolution England would never listen to "a exceedingly unpleasant."

These arrests have brought out an- on the vote of one Senator. other story of which the country had er election in which he was to be run 77; nays 56. grains of allowance unt lit is configured casting 108 votes, voted solidly for the war.—Rat News.

ed, but it is interesting as part of the history of the times and as such canor not it is accepted.

and much depends upon its result. If their conviction ensues the President fuses their demands they will in all yea. as no ruler ever occupied before him in the civilized world. Anderson, Kenner and Casenave have already said enough by intimation to make him feel extremely uncomfortable, and if they should, under the provovation which may be afforded them, tell the whole story of that disgraceful transaction, fully and honestly, and give the country proof of what it already believes. Public opiniou would the ignoble of the earth. Whether or not they wilt do this, remains to be seen.-Charlotte Observer.

The Great Silver Victory.

The now famous "Matthews Reso

and written reads as follows: Whereas, by the act entitled "An act to strengthen the public credit, approved March 18, 1869, it was prothe United States was thereby solemn- claimed at once. There was a generly pledged to the payment in coin or al feeling of relief everywhere, and in dollars per month, nor more than four its equivalent of all the interest-bearmight be paid in lawful money or other currency than gold and silver; and

board on the capiases which had been States authorized to be issued by the He authorized his peace commissionact entitled "An act to authorize the ers to accept peace on almost any refunding of the national debt," approved July 14, 1870, by the terms o said act were declared to be redeem able in coin of the then present standard value, bearing interest payable semi-annually in such coin; and, Whereas, all bonds of the United States authorized to be issued under

the act entitled "An act to provide for the resumption of specie payments," approved January 14, 1875, are re-plications have arisen between certain quired to be of the description of bonds of "the powers of Europe,"-England of the United States described in the said act of Congress approved July 14, 1860, entitled "An act to authorize the refunding of the national debt;"

Whereas, at the date of the passage of said act of Congress last aforesaid, to wit, the 14th day of July, 1870, the coin of the United States of standard value of that date included silver dollars of the weight of 4121 grains each declared by the act approved January 18, 1837, entitled "An act supplementary to the act entitled "An act establishing a mint and regulating the coins the terms which it has seen fit to imof the United States," to be a legal pose upon Turkey as a pre-requisite tender of payment, according to their to a cessation of hostilities, demandnominal value, for any sums whatever:

Revolved by the Senate, (the House of Representatives concurring therein. That all the bonds of the United gland in resisting Russia's evident States issued or authorized to be issued under the said act of Congress hereinbefore recited are payable, principal and interest, at the opinion of the Government of the United States, in silver dollars, of the coinage of the that unrivalled master of diplomacy, United States, containing 4121 grains each of standard silver, and that to ted States Marshal Wharton also sent restore to its coinage such silver coins vens, asking whether they should be bonds, principal and interest, is not

This resolution passed the United States Senate on the 25th day of Jannary, 1878, by a vote of yeas 43; nays 22; absent 12. Lamar was the only Southern Senator who voted in the So that at 11 o'clock at night Sher- negative. Hill, of Ga., Butler, of S.

On the 28th inst., the resolution was taken from the Speaker's table in The principal occurrences between the House and passed by a vote of that time and this have been recount- | year 189, nays 79, not voting 24, which | ed in our telegraphic columns. An- is 11 votes more than a two-thirds derson, who seems to be the spokes- majority. This vote is accepted as an man of the crowd, is represented as assurance that two-thirds of the House fierce and bitter when not dispirited, can be depended on to vote for and all three "have expressed them- Bland's Silver Bill, over a possible veserted by those whom they put in in the Senate lacked one of being a in power, they will make disclosures two-third's majority. The whole question may therefore in the end depend

An analysis of the vote of the House previosly had no knowledge. It is or the Matthews regulation confirms that which is told by Maj. Burke, as what we had to say some days ago on to the scheme which was on foot in the sectional aspects of the question. Washington last winter to declare the Of the 189 year and 89 navs there Presidential office vacant, and install were among the Democrats: vess 112: Conkling as President pending anoth- nays 23; among the Republicans; yeas

for the office for which Mr. Haves had | It will be seen that sixteen States, been acknowledged defeated. Though to wit: North Carolina, Georgia Ala-Maj. Burke claims have a positive bama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tenpersonal knowledge that such a coup nessee, Indiana, Illinois, Arkansas, d'etat was in contemplation, his state- Iowa, Wisconsiu, Kansas, West Virment will be received with many ginia, Nevada, Nebraska, Colorado-

resolution; while only six States, to wit: Maine, New Hampshire, Ver-

not fail to attract attention, whether mont, Rhode Island, Delaware, and Oregon, casting 15 votes, voted solid-But the end is not yet. The trial ly against it. Of the 79 negative votes of the returning board is progressing New York furnished 25, or nearly one-third of the entire number; New England, 36; and the Southern States will undoubtedly be appealed to di- 6. Outside the Eastern and Middle rectly in their behalf. If he inter- States, there were but 13 against the poses and shields them from punish- resolution. Butler, of Massachusetts, ment, he will confess himself, as we and Pholps, of Connecticut, were the

probability "blow," and if they should Take it all in all, we think the Southtell the true story of how the Louisia- ern people may well be satisfied with na returns were doctored, so as to this first silver victory, expressing as show that Hayes received a majority as it does the opinion of Congress on over Tilden, and under what influ- the monetary question in unmistakences they tampered with the ballots, able terms. It indicates that no fuit will put Mr. Hayes in such a light ture event is more certain than that the Bland silver bill will be sent to the President for his signature. It is almost equally certain that the President will veto the bill. It will be passed over his veto in the House without debate; and if it does not receive the requisite two-thirds in the Senate to place it on the statute book; er with all silver dollars heretofore it will lack not more than one or two votes of it. Passed or defeated, it weight and fineness, shall be a legal must inevitably become the great tender, at their nominal value, for all issue in the next Precidential contest, debts and dues, public and private, as well as in the intervening Congressional elections in the various States.

> The victory which we have thus analyzed goes to show in a still clearcontrol the Union.—Ral. News.

The Storm Net Over.

A few days ago it was heralded over the world that the Turco-Russian war was ended, and peace would be prosome quarters rejoicing. The announcement was premature.

True Turkish resistance is virtually ended. The Grand Turk has thrown Whereas all the bonds of the United up his 'hands and cried "Enough!" terms, to avoid being driven from his capital and utterly overwhelmed with disaster. Preliminaries of peace have lars. been signed: nothing more: the treaty of peace itself—that which is to close "the doors of the temple of Janus"remains yet to be signed.

In the meantime threatening com-Austria, Germany and Russia, in remust be concluded, each power having "an eye out" for its own interest.

Austria, it is stated very positively this morning, will not consent to any terms which involve the dismemberment of the Ottoman Empire-a posi- of its operations, which have been tion which brings her in direct antagonism with the attitude already assumed by Russia, the latter power in the large manufacturing districts of ing the independence of the Turkish tributaries. It was rumored that the latest intelligence to-day contra- and members on on all legislation afdicts this report.

tentions may be cannot be safely con-Austria, England and Germany, form- tives of the labor element will at least ed to check Russia's career of con- hold the balance of power in the next quest, would cause her to call a halt House. at once and make peace on terms agreeable to their wishes.

The proceedings in the English Parliament constitute a threatening protest against Russia's position. has been asserted within the last few days by Chancellor Northcots, that separate agreement regarding the opening of the straits of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus," it is exactly that kind of agreement that Russia is insisting upon, ignoring England entirely. The Chancellor further said that if "Russia attempted the temporary occupation of Constantinople, England would be prepared to take care of her interest."

The upshot of the whole matter seems to be that a peaceable solution of the question can only be arrived at through the agency of a general European council or congress, preceded by an armistice between Turkey and ance to wear and ordinary oxidizing depredate on the lands of the under-Russia. There seems to be no other elements incident to use; in these

Washington, Jan. 28.—Below will be found the Bland Silver bill as it passed the House; and as it now stands before the Senate. The House bill ends with the words printed in brackets. The Senate Committee on Finance struck out the words in brackets; and added the words which follow, printed in italics. The reader sick for a long time, and became all thus hath both bills before him, and will be able to understand the references made to them during the de-

An Actio authorize the free coinage of the standard silver dollar, and to restore its legal-tender character.

Be it enucted, &: That there shall be coined, at the several mirts of the United States, silver dollars of the weight of four hundred and twelve and a half grains Troy of standard silver, as provided in the act of Jannary eighteenth, eighteen hundred and thirty-seven, on which shall be the devices and superscriptions provided by said act; which coins, togethcoined by the United States of like except where otherwise provided by contract; fand any owner of silver United States coinage mint or assay er, stronger light than ever the power office, to be coined into such dollars, of the South and West, by uniting, to for his benefit, upon the same terms and conditions as gold bullion is deposited for coinage under existing laws. & And the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized and directed, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to purchase, from time to time, silver bullion at the market price thereof, not less than two million million dollars per month, and cause the H. R. Stevens. any gain or seigniorage arising from this coinage shall be accounted for and think that for Serviule or Cankerons money at any one time invested in such silver bullion, exclusive of such result- cheerfully recommend it to any one ing coin, shall not exceed five million dol- in need of such a medicine.

The Labor Party Moving.

(Washington Telegra 1 to the Baltimore Sun.)

Since the labor strikes of last sum-

mer quiet but concerted efforts have been in progress in various portions of the country for the organization of gard to the terms upon which peace a Labor party with a view to the exercise of a controlling influence in national politics. This new organization has not as yet," with perhaps two exceptions, included any portion of the Southern States within the sphere principally directed to the populous States of the west Pennsylvania and the East. This week a secret conference of the leaders has been held in Washington, which lasted two days. Strong efforts have been made to prevent the disclosure of the proceed-Austria would act conjointly with En- ings, but it is learned that arrangements have been perfected for daily designs for self-aggraudizement; but secret report of the action of Senators fecting or supposed to affect the in-Germany, under the guidance of terest of the laboring classes. This information will be used when the Prince Bismarck, is keeping her in- time comes for making nominations tentions and purposes completely for Congress, as the purpose is in all a dispatch to Attorney-General De- as a legal tender in payment of said cloaked. What those purposes or in- Congressional districts where the new party has completed its organization in violation of the public faith, nor in jectured. When "the Man of Iron" to nominate a ticket of their own if derogation of the rights of the public does speak, the mystery that now they do not deem it to their advan-It is probably in the power of the members of the conference states that great German Empire to turn the the organization now numbers in tide of diplomacy either to peace or Pennsylvania, by actual enumeration war. For with Bismarck and Von 150,000 voters, which he says will en-Moltke at his side, the Czar could defy able them to dictate their own terms England and Austria; while on the both State and national politics, and other hand a triple alliance between he is confident that the representa-

> THE GOLOID DOLLAR-Mr. William Burgess Nichols & Co Wheeler Hubbell, the inventor of goloid, has had some of his proposed dollars struck off at the mint. The new coin is about as large as a silver half-dollar and contains one twentyfifth gold; it weighs 258 grains. Its polish and brightness are remarkable. The inventor claims that the coin is more durable than either silver or gold, and will not oxidize, which on a coinage of \$100,000, represents an an ual saving of \$500,000, besides a profit on coinage, with silver at 54 pence of \$5,000,000. Goldid has the dense ring of gold, but not the light jingle of silver, is the densest of metals except gold and platina, polishes and wears brightly by use and feels clean to the touch. Gold coin is easily counterfeited in color by metalic alloys of copper. A It is more difficult to counterfeit goloid on account of its density, color, cleanliness, and resist- dogs or fire, or to fish or otherwise way of averling a general European particulars combined in cannot be signed. JOSERH W. BIVENS. I counterfeited. World.

HER OWN WORDS. Baltimone, MD., Feb. 13, 1877. Mr. H. R. STEVENS.

Dear Sir,-Since several years] have got a sore and very painful foot. had some physiciaus, but they couldn't cure me... Now I have heard of your Vegetine from a lady who was well from your Vegetive, and I went and bought a bottle of Vegetine; and after I had used a bottle, the pains left me, and it began to heal, and ther I bought one other bottle, and so I take it yet. I thank God for this remedy and yourself; and wishing every sufferer may pay attention to is

It is a blessing for health. Mas C KRABE 683 West Baltimore Street.

VEGETINE.

SAFE AND SURE.

Mr. H. B. Stevens. In 1872 your Vegetine was recommended to me; and, yielding to the persuasions of a friend, I consented to ry it. At the time I was suffering from general debility and prostration, superinduced by overwork and irregular habits. Its won-lower. We are determined to spare derful strengthening and carative no pains to make the METHODIST properties seemed to effect my debilituted system from the first dose; and under its persistent use I rapidly recovered, gaining more than usual the very best newspapers that can be health and good feeling. Since then had anywhere; and having had some bullion may deposit the same at any I have not hesitated to give Vegetine my most unqualified indorsement as being a safe, sure and powerful agent in promoting health and restoring the that, abled as we shall be, ... an able wasted system to new life and energy. Vegetine is the only medicine I use, we can make a paper that will meet and as long as I live I never expect to find a petter. Yours truly, W. H. CLARK.

120 Monterey St., Alleghany, Penn.

VEGETINE.

THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE.

CHARLESTOWN. Dear Sir,—This is to certify that I have used your "Blood Preparation" in my family for several years, and paid into the Treasury, as provided un- Humors or Rheumatic affections is best thing I have ever used, and I have used almost every thing. I can

> Yours respectfully, Mas. A. A. DINSMORE, 19 Russeli Street.

VEGENNE

WHAT IS NEEDED. Bosson, Feb. 13, 1871.

H. R. Stephens, Esq. Dear Sir .- About one year since I ound myself in a feeble condition irom general debility. Neg-tine was drougly recommended to me by a riond who had been much benefitte i by its use. I procured the article, and

ulter using several bottles, was rectored to health, and discontinued its use Livet quito co. Agent that there if no as disme superior to it for those complaints for which it is especially prepared, and would cheerfully recomin-nded it to those who feel that they need something to restore them to perfect bealth.

Respectfully yours. ·Ü.L. PETTENGILL, Firm of S. M. Pettengill & Co., No. 10 State St., Boston.

VEGETINE.

ALL HAVE OBTAINED RELIEF South Berwick, Me., Jan. 17, 1872 H. R. Stevens, Esq.

ts worst form for the last ten, years. and have taken hundreds of dollars' worth of medicines without obtaining any relief. In September last I commonced taking the Vegetine, since and its rates very low. We promise our

Yours truly, THOMAS E. MOORE. Overseer of Card Room,

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FURNITURL BEDDING, &c. &c. Chamber and Parlor Sets,

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Washstands, Tables, Chairs, of every description. A full assortment of everything pertaining, to our business. We carry heople's Drug Store, a Large Stock, and can offer inducements to the trade. We solicit a call. No. 5 West Trade Street, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Bedsteads,

June 15th 1876-3-1y. NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY forbidden to hunt, with or without January 11, 1878, 3141

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Carolina 🌲 Methodist.

THE PUBLISHERS OF THE MONTHLY MESSENGER Laving been frequently solicited to publish their paper Weekly, have concluded to do so, and also to change its name, The undersigned will, therefore, on or about the 15th of February 1878. commence at Monroe, N. C., the publication of the CAROLINA METH-ODIST. For a few months, the size of our Weekly will be the same as that of the Monthly, (20x30 inches) and its Subscription Price, \$1.50 per Year.

Postage Paid—but in a short time we propose to make it a THIRD LARG ER, (24x36 inches) while its subscription price will remain at \$1.50, thus making as large a paper as is published in North Carolina, with a very few exceptions, while its price will be much in appearance and in the quantity and quality of its reading matter, equal to experience and success in publishing a Religious paper, we flatter ourselves Corps of Contributors.

the demands of the times, and especially of the Methodist denomination, to which it will look mainly for pat-

W. ile we do not intend that the paper shall be offensively sectarian, but on the contrary that it shall breathe the spirit of Christian charity, we do not wish to conceal the tact that it shall be published in the Interest of Methodism.

Our object shall be to promote the der existing laws relative to the subsidia- cannot be excelled; and as a blood cause of morality and true religion, ry coinage; provided, that the amount of purifier and spring medicine it is the and our motto, doing good of every possible kind, and as far as possible to all men. While the paper is intended to be religious in its character, we shall expect it to contain the Latest News of the Day. and information touching the materini inter six of the people, such as they need. In a word, we propose to pubtish a GOOD, RELLIGIOUS, FAMI-LY NEWSPAPER.

With the promise of co-operation in circulating it, from a number of our most influenced ministers and members, and a good sabscription list to commouce with, we think no enterprise of the sort in our State has been undertaken with more dattering pros-

pects, and we are determined that Success Shall be Ours.

if industry and energy can accomplish it. Of course every laudable enterprise ought to have the sanction of good people, and we earnestly desire that for ours; but we do not claim patronage on this score. We want the paper to stand upon its own merits. We would especially call the attention of Advertisers to the fact that its NOVELTY CO., Ogdensburgh, N. Y. circulation will not be confined to just a few counties as heretofore, but having a very extensive field to operate Dear Sir.—I have had dyspensia in a subscription list that will favorably

compare with any paper in the State. It will, therefore, be a splendid Advertising Medium,

which time my health has steadily im- readers, however, that we shall not proved. My food digests well, and I fill up our paper with immense glaring have gained fifteen pounds of flesh. advertisements, which, nine times out shrouds the future of European dip- tage to enderse the nominee of either There are several others in this place of ten, are advocating the merits of lomatic action will speedily dissolve. of the politicial parties. One of the taking Vagetine, and all have obtain- some "humbug" concern; but on the contrary, we shall have due regard to a Veg-table Remedy for the speedy and perwhat kind of advertisements we shall insert, and also to the amount of space

> prosperity of Religion and the Church. Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. in through them-or, if more convenient, direct to the Publisher, W. C. Wolfe, at Monroe, N. C., to whom aling this paper.
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> DR. J. P. MOUNTAIN, so must all communications of a busiess nature be addressed.

C. M. PEPPER W. M. ROBEY, W. C. WOLFE.

PURE DRUGS . AT

LOW PRICES. ENGLISH & ASHCRAFT. PROPRIETORS

MONROE, N. C.,

Have in store a full Fresh Stock of Pure Drugs, which, being bought at low prices, can be, and will be, sold Low for Cash.

need anything in the

DRUGLINE. Old stand, East side of the Public

Oct. 6, 1877.-18.77.

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name and style of H. B. Shute & Co., : is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted are hereby notified that immediate cottlement must be made with H. B. Shute, at our old stand, who alone is authorized to collect.

Dec. 25, 1877.

FURTHER NOTICE

The undersigned, as successor of E. B. Shute & Co., will continue to do business at their former stand, where he will be pleased to have the patronige of the public. As heretofore, he will keep a good stock of .

General Merchandise. Cotton and other produce hought at highest market prices. All persons indebted to him or the old firm are notified that immediate settlement

must be made: H. B. SHUTE. Dec. 20, '77.-28 4t.

Last Notice.

All persons indebted to us by note or account are hereby notified that settlement must be made at once, or we will be obliged to foreclose their mortgage. Fair warning is now given,

and we mean what we say. OGBURN & ARMFIELD.

Nov. 30, '77-26-tf. Ayer's Cathartic Pills. For all the purposes of a Family Physic, and for curing Costiveness, Jaundies, Indigestion, Foul Stomach, Breath, Headache, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Biliousness, Dropsy, Tumors, Worms, Neuralgia, as a Dinner Pill,

Are the most efnial purgative ever discovered. They are mild, but effeetual in their operation, moving the bowels surely

and without pain. Although gentle

tic medicine that can be employed : cleansing the stomach and bowels, and even the blood. In small doses of one pill a day, they stimulate the digestive organs and promote vigorous health. AYER'S PILLS have been known for more than a quarter of a century, and have

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Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates, containing neither calomel nor any deleterious drug, these Pills may be taken with safety by anybody. Their sugar-coating preserves them ever fresh, and makes them pleasant to take; while being purely vegetable, no harm can arise their use in any quantity.

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ers in one month. A grand success. Those in, we expect in a short time to get up | who want a nice Whisker or Monstache use our preparation. No cheap make-up, but a genuine article. The preparation is so very expensive in its character, that we cannot sell it at less than \$1.00 per package. It will be mailed free on receipt of the price, by ad-dressing HUNT & CO., Hair Dressers, Main Street, Brockville, Ont.

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N OLD PHYSICIAN, retired from active 🔼 practice, having had placed in his hands y an East India Missionary the formula of

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Clothing, Hats, Boots and SHOES, GROUERIES, TO-BACCO, SEGARS, SNUFF, MO-LASSES, BACON, LARD, SALT. Cheese, Flour, Meal, Sugar, Cofiee Call and see them whenever you and Family Supplies generally. We offer great inducements to cash customers. Don't fail to see us before you buy.

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

WANTED. Wm. M. McCauley.

THE ROADS.—We learn that county roads in every direction are in a desperate condition. We are certain they can't be much worse than our streets after a day's rain.

Ir Parents know that convulsions. fits, etc., were caused by worms gnawing at the vitals of the child they would seek a remedy at once: Shriner's Indian Vermifuge is just the thing. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Correction.—We are requested by Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, to state that the first Quarterly meeting for Pleasant Grove Circuit will be held on Wednesday, the 6th day of March, instead of the 6th day of February, as has been erroneously announced on that Circuit. * 254

COMMENDABLE - We notice that Mr. J. D. Stewart is having a lot of shade trees planted out on his side of Trade Street. This is an example worthy of imitation, as nothing adds more to the beauty of a town than nice, shady sidewalks. Now is a good time to transplant.

STILL INCREASING.—We are pleased to learn that the patronage of Mon- 27. roe High School, for the present session, continues to increase as the session advances. This is an institution that is worthy of patronage, and we are glad to note that it is receiving it. Yet there is room for more. Its terms are low, and so is board in Monroe, so send your children here to educate

Syrup is a certain and safe cure in every case. Price 25 cents.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS IN TAPPING. Since April, 1876, Drs. I. H. Blair and T. L. Doster have had a case of dropsy in hand, Caroline Cox, (ccl'd) being the unfortunate sufferer. From that time to the 30th ult., the operation of Paracentesis has been performed no less than five times, carrying off in the aggregate 431 gallons or 348 lbs of water—the greatest amount at one time being 11; gallons. This, we are informed is the highest figures. for the operation on record.

young man, and a good watch-maker. He also knows the advantages of advertising. We have just finished a lifty cents, at the discrimination of and the sentiments of other Senators 1840. It measured three feet and one second edition of a 32-page pamphlet the Mayor. for him, making about 3,000 copies in all, that he has had published recently. His pamphlet clearly shows that watches should not be placed in the hands of incompetent workmen for repairs. He also proves that he by reason of his apprenticeship, tools, &c., is competent to repair any watch -You need not hesitate to give him a

A VISIT TO ROCK REST.-We are in receipt of a lengthy communication from an "Eye Witness," in regard to a recent visit made by the Pleasant Grove choir to Rock Rest, four miles East of this place, but being crowded this week, we will have to condense it into a few lines. The writer speaks of having a very pleasant visit, was kindly entertained, saw plenty of pretty girls, and had a nice time generallv. He extends a hearty invitation to the choir at Rock Rest to visit Pleasant Grove, and promises to do all he can to make their visit one of great pleasure.

LIGHTS NEEDED.—Our attention has been called by several to the fact that for a small outlay of the town funds by our worthy Commissioners, our Stewart House and Mr. Wolfe's board- swer this by saying, "Ignorance of the was adopted to the effect that this the scene, 20 miles from Kitty Hawk. ment is made in good lamps, that it together for the edification of offendwill not be regretted. As it seems im- ers. possible to get our streets and sideto avoid the worst places at night. Frees are planted all around C., and sold it. The party owning the tion.

veighing 19 lbs. nett.

VALENTINES.—We notice that Frank Wolfe has at the post office, a fine lot of valentines. Call and supply yourself for the 14th.

AN EXCELLENT SERMON.—Those who Guinn, was a very excellent one-in paid. Seventy-five cents is too small among the Old Fellows of the counare the words of commendation we have heard expressed in regard to it Rev. Mr. Guinn is certainly a very ities in a proper light before the comable and attractive speaker, and is munity; and no one can successfully largest Hall, and says that his recepmaking rapid steps to a high position dispute that any partiality was exerin the ministerial world. We have cised in favor of either of the parties temperance revival here of late has been requested by several to publish referred to by "Citizen." the sermon in the ENQUIRER, and we will certainly do so, if we can get the permission of Mr. Guinn.

Appointments.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT-1ST ROUND QUAR-TERLY MEETINGS.

Wadesboro' Station-March 2, 3. Pleasant Grove Circuit, at Pleasan Grove-March 6.

Monroe Station-March 9, 10. Albemarle Circuit, at Walnut Grove -March 16, 17.

Stanley Circuit, at Cedar Grove-South Charlotte, Mill Crovs-March

23, 24.

Charlotte, Calvary Mission-March W. H. Bobert, P. E. Monroe, N. C.

A GENTLE HINT, -In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature,-rain wind and sunshine often intermingled in a single day,it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this the same time, and at a slight total FASHION NOTES.—Fur collars are lit- cause. A bottle of Boschee's Gertle worn by ladies this season, and man Syrup kept about your home for this will give rise to many severe immediate use will prevent serious coughs and colds. Dr. Bull's Cough sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Consumption, Hemorrhages, Pheumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup or any diseace of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your druggist will tell you. German Syrup is now sold in every town and village on this continent. Sample bottles for trial, 10c; regular size, 75c-

> Mr. Editor:—I beg leave to call your attention to the following town

"Any person driving any wagon cart, or any vehicle of any kind across the public square, except hand-carts Horace Smith is an enterprising or wheelbarrows; or who shall haul any of the said vehicles, or ride a norse, mule, or other animal across the same, shall be fined not exceeding

"It is hereby the duty of the Mayor to issue his warrant for the arrest of all offenders against the provisions of these ordinances, whenever any breach of said ordinances has been re- will pass the Senate and, if retold, ported by the Marshal, or any one else. It is hereby made the duty of the Marshal to report all violations which may be brought to his attention, and to faithfully strive to discover any and all offenders against the provisions of these ordinances, and for any willful violation of the duty herein imposed on the Marshal, he shall be deemed to have forfeited his office, and shall

pay a fine of five dollars."

who signs himself "Citizen," "They and unselfish measures taken by honeral hours each night. We learn that had no means of knowing that they est men for the good of the country. good lamps—such as those before the were violating the law." I might an- In the House yesterday a resolution a telegraph reporter has started for ing house—can be furnished complete law excuses no one." I will go further: Congress will vote no money for obby Mr. Rudge, for five dollars apiece. These ordinances have been posted jects not of national necessity. This Twelve such lamps as these, with or- all over the town—published in both was intended as a blow to the Texas dinary care, would add considerably of our papers, and are still posted at Pacific but many advocates of Govto the comfort and safety of those who a number of places in the town. What ernment and to that road voted for arises an interesting question as to are obliged to be out after dark. We more can we do? Would "Citizen" the resolution. Their idea is that the are aware that our tax-payers have suggest that a man be stationed at all road is a national necessity and that Meantime, as has already been stated. had some unprofitable experience on the public roads, to furnish every the resolution is a sort of negative en- Judges Mackey and Townsend, the the street lamp question, a former passer-by with a copy of the town or- dorsement of the prospect of giving it former of the sixth and the latter of Board of Commissioners having been dinances? Or, would be prefer that Government aid. The same sort of the second circuit, have already sent imposed on in buying lamps that were a herald be placed on the bouse-top, to resolution was passed at several pre- in their resignations, and the informapoorly constructed and altogether top proclaim them by day and by night? vious sessions, but has never, so far tion now is that the former of these small for any practical purpose. Yet I thought laws were made for the pro- as I know, saved the Government any will, in all probability, be reinstated we will guarantee that if an invest-tection of law-abiding citizens—not a - money.

walks put in at least a safe condition, which any person might know that it Government confiscated the stock of a chection of the circuit judges. All the let us have light that we may see how was wrong to ride across the public chartered company at Charleston, S. old judges are candidates for re-elec-

nothing but carelessness, and a disregard for law and order.

As to the partiality charged: morning, could not fail to notice that offence precisely the same amount during the late war, and was proba-

I write this to set the town author-

VERITAS. Monroe, Jan. 29, 1878.

[Note.- In justice to "Citizen," we would say that his communication stated that one of the parties was charged a dollar and a half and the other a dollar and seventy-five cents, instead of seventy-five cents for the latter one, as printed. The mistake of the dollar being left out was an oversight on the part of our proof reader.—ED.]

Waskington Letter.

[Special Correspondence Monroe Enquirer.]

WASHINGTON D. C. Jan. 30 1878. It really looks now as if the Demo cratic majority in the House would control the House proceedings. There are indications that on the questions of any reduction, reform in the civil military and naval service, and in the enforcement of economy is all Government ernment affairs, there will be harmony in the majority. The Army will be reduced to 20.000 men and the exhor bitant pay of the higher grades of mi itary officers will be cut down. cest, the pay of non-commissioned officers will probably be increased. As the Army is now organized, it is machine for stifling ambition. The places to which men may aspire who enlist in the regular Army the positions of non-commissioned officers give little better pay than that of pri vate, while the commissioned officer to whose grade our enlisted man car never use-though he might do so in Russia or in any other unrepublican conntry—is paid an extravagant sala

ry. The result is that, in time of peace, the respectable citizen shuns the Army as he would the penitentiary. Anything that is done to correct tuis evil will be a benefit to the Army and the country.

Though only 43 out of 65 Senators voted for the Matthews silver resolution, lacking one of a two-thirds vote. and six of the absentees were paired, absent when the vote was announced, inch in length, and twenty-three and S. POTATOES, of remonetization express no doubt whatever that a remonetization bill receive a two-thirds vote. In the House such a majority is assured, the vote on the resolution vesterday be-

ing 189 for and 79 against. Sincere pleasure will be felt by that the members of the Louisiana From the above ordinance it will be Louisiana was stolen a year ago. seen that it is a violation of the town There should be no hesitation in try- ing very high and swift, the log gave regulation to ride across the public ing and punishing these men. To be way and the two that were on the log square. It will also be seen that it is sure the people of Louisiana have se- fell in and were washed down stream made the duty of the Marshal to re- cured justice so far as her own State The six others who were on shore port all offenders against the ordi- Government is concerned-Mr. Hayes | "pitched in" to rescue the drowning nances of the town, and for the Mayor having graciously given up such plunto issue his warrent for the arrest of der as he did not need-but that does such offenders. It is known by the not excuse the villains who perpetramajority of our citizens, that the May- ted the robbery. There should be no or and Marshal, upon taking their relenting. The prosecutors should DRED LIVES LOST.-KITTY HAWK, Jan. office, take also an oath for the faithful not be dropped, as it has been intima- 31.—The Metropolis stranded on Curdischarge of said duties. Remember- ted would be the case, but a "neces- rituck beach, three miles south of Curing these facts, the Mayor and Mar- sary witness" has left the State. The rituck Light House, and was a total shal cannot be blamed for arresting witness can be found, and if he is not loss. Fifty swam ashore. There were and punishing offenders against the found the country will be confined in 248 aboard, this is the steamer which a belief that the bargains of which we left Philadelphia Wednesday for Bra-But says a recent correspondent, hear so much were not the patriotic zil, with railroad iron and laborers.

There were other means still by est. During the war the Confederate fixing Tuesday, the 5th inst., for the

FINE GAME.—We learn that Mr. W. it—the streets lead around—not stock at the time of its confiscation. P. Mangum killed in Darlington count through it; there is no sign of any claims it on the ground that all acts ty, one day last week, a wild turkey travel scross it, at all. Why, then, done in aid of the rebellion were illeshould any one leave the beaten track gal and of no validity. The Supreme and ride across the square? It is Court sustains that view of the case.

Fred D. Stuart, who died last week in this city, was in some respects a remarkable man, and he will be wide-The accusation of "Citizen" is a re- ly and kindly remembered. He held flection upon his friends. They have a responsible position in the Wilkes attended services at the Methodist misinformed him. The records of the Exploring Expedition to the Antacrtic church in this place on last Sunday town will show. They paid for their Ocean, was an officer in the Navy the sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. H. that like offenders have invariably bly the man best known of late years fact, it is not often surpassed. Many a matter about which to exhibit par- try. He leaves numberless friends and no enemies.

Francis Murphy is speaking here nightly to all who can crowd into our tion is warmer than he expected. The been wonderful, and Murphy will find it hard to do better than our own workers have done.

HILTON.

Post Office Banks for Saving.

Representative Waddell's bill to esced by him Friday and referred to the south of Graham. It was seen in the the payment to the depositors, or to two miles from that place, when it postmaster is not less than \$600 per a lake for awhile. annum, as the business of the Postal rate of interest on the deposit shall not exceed 3 per cent. per aunum, and shall on the 30th day of June and Soth day of December, in each year, be added and become a part of the principal. The aggregate amount of principal and interest to the credit of any depositor shall not exceed \$1.500. and money due to a depositor, whether remaining on deposit in said depository, or invested in bonds, for which the bill makes provision, or in the inscribed debt, shall not at any time, while in the custody of the United States, be liable to taxation under any State or municipal authority; and any such money shall not be liable to demand, detention, seizure, withdrawal without the voluntary consent of the depositor by reasen of any debt due against the depositor or his legal representative. - Washington Star.

Too Big to Eat. - The largest oyster on record in the United States was one taken from the beds in Mobile in are not postively known, the friends a half inches in breadth across its CORN-New, widest part. In 1865, a Jefferson Market oyster dealer of New York found among his stock of East river ovsters one which contained a fish six

The Wadesboro Herald learns that eight negroes were drowned in the nearly every one because of the fact northern part of Anson county, week before last. They were crossing a Returning Board are on trial for some creek; two of them were on the footof the crimes by which the vote of log, trying to cross, and the others were steadying the log, (the water beones and they were all drowned.

TERRIBLE DISASTER ON THE NORTH CAROLINA COAST-PROBABLY TWO HUN-

Washington, Jan. 31.-- Under orders from the chief of the signal office

Following the decision of the Supreme Court of South Carolina, ousting a number of the circuit judges, how the vacancies are to be filled. by appointment or election, as the Yesterday the Supreme Court ren- case may be. Both Houses of the lered a decision of considerable inter- Legislature have passed resolutions

TUST RECEIVED. A FULL SUPPLY OF

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SEEDS Fresh and Genuine.

ENGLISH & ASHCRAFT. Feb. 2, 1878. The Charleston (S. C.) News is very hostile to the proposed combination

East. It is quoted as follows: "The West has always been, in peace and in war, the bitter enemy of the South It has nothing to give that we want, or ought to take. The East, on the contrary, has money to lend, capital to invest. Such money and capital the South requires." . We deprecate very severely this spirit of sectionalism, but we can't resist the observation that the News talks just like newspaper over which some New York man holds a mortgage.— Washington Post, Dem.

SINGULAR PHENOMENON.—We learn tablish and maintain national savings from the Alamance Gleaner that on depositories as a branch of the post | Monday evening, the 21st inst., a office department, which was introdu- water spout bursted about two miles committee on post offices and post air and in shape resembled a horn roads, of which he is chairman, is, in and seemed composed of something many respects similar to the bills like the folds and billows of a dense therefore introduced for that purpose. smoke coming from the smoke stack In order to give complete and direct of a furnace. It moved in an easterly security to all depositors, the credit direction, appearing in uneasy comof the United States is pledged for motion until it reached a point about his legal representative of every sum bursted and emptied its contents; of money deposited. There is to be which flooded the ground instantly. a chief office at Washington and the to a depth of at least six inches on Postmaster General is unthorised to level ground. There was a slight designate such suitable money order rain near by, but the few acres coverpost offices, at which the salary of the ed by the spout were converted into

It was observed by people miles of the sort was ever known in those

In Sandy Ridge Township, on the Sowing Machine is the easiest selling and best satisfying in the market. It has a very large shuttle; the inst., Miss Nanoy J. Howie. Aged makes the "Lock-stitch; is simple in construction; 4th inst., Miss Nanoy J. Howie. Aged 11 years.

MARRIED.

In Jackson Township, at the resilence of Mr. Samuel P. Walkup, by the Rev. R. A. Miller, assisted by the Rev. R. D. Perry, on 26th of January, Miss M. E. Dulin and Mr. Hugh A

Monroe Market.

[Corrected Weekly by B. D. Heath & Co]

SATURDAY, Feb. 2, 1878.

New Advertisements.

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Mr. T. H. Benton used it last year, and BLACK'S IMPROVED FERTILIZER. I made three tons of the compound, and with our two-horse loads of it, made more than I formerly made on the same land with ten or twelve loads stable manure. The compound is easily made, is cheap, and will pay much

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For other testimonials equally as good, and For Terms of Sale, Apply to N. S. OGBURN, Monroe. Feb. 2-341f

Notice to Sportsmen. SPARE the BIRDS

TYAVING heretofore "posted" my lands, I forewarn all persons from hunting on my premises, especially for the purpose of shooting birds. The law will be enforced in every instance. G. F. CROWELL

Dec. 15, '77-23-tt.

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Jan. 22, 1878-33 4t
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Jan. 14, '78-32-4t. Dissolution Notice

M. E. MITCHUM.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP OF A by mutual consent on the 10th day of January, 1878.

settled at once, as longer indulgence will not be given. Either member of the firm is authorized to collect and receipt in the name of the firm for any debt due said firm. A. F. STEVENS.

W. H. PHIFER, B. F. HOUSTON.

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January 10, 1878.-31tf

M. HOUSTON & CO., will be closed up under the direction of H. M. Housron at the old stand, to whom all payments must be mads. The stock of

General Merchandise now on hand will be disposed of for CASH, REGARDLESS OF COST!

- H. M. HOUSTON & CO. December 31, 1877.

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A LL PERSONS INDERTED TO THE firm of H. M. HOUSTON & CO., either by note or account, will please take notice that if the same is not paid in sixty days from this date, the claims will be placed in the hands of an officer for immediate col-

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June 15th 1876-3-tf.

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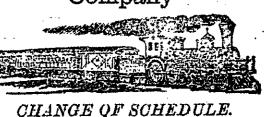
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'ed the following spring as a field crop. in the dail, and cover two inches was lost, -without interruption to the shoots or spikelets, when they imme that there the plant grows to the about one foot in diameter. The only height of about three feet, whereas cultivation required is, in the early he e it s idom attains more than half stages of growth, to keep the ground way, ten or twelve tubers in each, ter they shall have ceased sending up is much better. Other departures tion. The two all-important points from the European custom have also are, first, a thorough preparation of been found necessary in adapting it the soil, without which it is useless to to our American soil and climate. | try to make a c.op; and, second, to While the chufa is highly relished keep out all weeds and grass until the

ly all kinds of stock and poul ry, its plants shall occur y the entire ground principal and greatest value is as feed in the drills. for hogs -for making pork. It is ex- Planting should be done in the 'acedingly nutritious, sweet, oily, and spring, or about the same time as coin, pleasant to the taste of "both man and four to five months are required and beast." There is no food that to mature the crop. When the tops thogs are so fond of, nothing on which begin to die you may know that the they will grow and fatten so rapidly, crop is matured, and then, after saving nothing on which they can be fatten- tubers enough for seed, turn in the el and made into perk so chearly. hogs, and they will gather the residue One season, as an experiment, we of the crop for the niselves as wasted. toes, pernuts, cow-peas, and chufas, say in August, when fully grown and About the first of O tober the hogs before the tips legin to die. They privilege of helping thems, lvesto such will be a decided benefit to the tabers sweet potatoes and peanuts they at s lidity. once commenced on the chufas, and Hogs may be turned into the chufa nuts, or cow peas until the supply of and the supply should be sufficient to yield one hundred to a hundred and we would prefer "topping off" on corn firty bushels of chufas. A bushel of Many farmers have been deterred chufas, after having been washed and from growing the chufa from the apdried, will weigh from forty to forty- prehension that it was difficult to exs x pounds, varying according to the terminate, as much so as that abomquality of the tubers. If grown in inable pest of Southern fields, the rich and suitable soil, and properly coco or nutgrass (cyperus repens.) cultivated the tubers will be large And that idea has been inculcated and and firm, and will weigh, thoroughly enforced by writers for agricultural dried, forty-six pounds to the bushel, journals and profes ed teachers of which may be considered the stand- practical and scientific agriculture, and weight. Taking this as the stand- who ought to have known that they and, and estimating the yald of corn knew nothing of the sulject they were at twenty-five bushels per acre, and discussing. Only recently, in the that of chufas at one hundred bushels American Institute Farmers Club in (the lowest figure,) and we have in the city of New York, in reply to an pounds, this result: Corn, fourteen inquiry as to the value of the chufa, hundred pounds, chufas. forty-six the secretary of the club attempted to handred pounds; being as 46 to 14 in enlighten his fellow members on the favor of chufas. On richer lands, the subject, and in the course of his reproduce of each will, of course be cor- marks said: "In warm climates the respondingly greater; land that will plant when introduced spreads with yield fifty bushels of corn per acre great rapidity, and is exterminated will produce two or three hundred with great difficulty." Now we assert bushels of chufas, and so on. Hence that it does not spread at all, and that - we have well authenticated reports of it is exterminated without difficulty. three, four and even five hundred It is as easily exterminated as comt ushels of chufas to the acre. But it mon weeds or corn. One ploughing is unsafe to calculate on such crops. and hocing will do the work, as we On good ordinary land one may reas- know from a long and thorough exonably expect a product of a hundred perionce. - Western Farmer's Almanac. to a hundred and fifty bushels and

a peculiar merit, that they will grow to fifty bushels per nore on land cowpeas will perish in;" that "on lan?

more than that will seldom be realiz-

SOIL AND CULTURE.

they will grow and produce something hacking cough with sore throat and on "the poorest land," yet it is certain they will grow better, produce more, and pay better on rich land. Indeed, we know of no crop that rejoices more heartily, exhibits more gratitude, and pays more liberally, for good soil and treatment than the chufa. Rest assured it will not pay to plant chufus

The soil in which chufa most de-Our experience with the chafa dates lights is a light, loose, sandy loan back to the spring of 1845, when rich in decomposed vegetable matter. a small package of about a dozen tu- First prepare the ground by deep bers was received from the Depart- ploughing and thorough harrowing, ment at Washington. They were leaving it mellow, with a clean, sa ooth planted in the garden, soil very rich, and level surface. Then lay it off in and the product, which was really drills two fact apart, and plant the wonderful, carefully saved and plant- tubers (a single tuber) one foot apart And their cultivation has been con- deep. One bushel of tubers will tinued (with the exception of two plant an acre, The tubers will soon years during the war, when the seed sprout and send up a few slender Present time. Therefore, whatever diately commence throwing out latermay be said in this paper is the result ally beveath the surface in every diof twenty years' practical experience. rec.ion numerous fibrons roots on That experience has shown that in which tubers are formed and new some respects the habits of the plant shoots sent up as far as the rootlets here and in Europe are widely differ- extend, forming, when the crop is ent. For instance it is represented matured, a solid mass or mat of tubers teat height. Again, in the mode of entirely clear of grass or weeds. This culture; it is there the practice, as we should be done by hoeing and handlearn from the Agricultural Report, to weeding. They require level culture plant "in bunches, two feet apart each -no billing up around the plant. Afabout six inches asander;" whereas, new shoots, and occupy the whole our experience has taught us that a ground, as they will if the soil be rice, single tuber one foot apart in a drill the crop will need no further atten

planted in the same field sweet pota- The tops may also be utilized. Cut were turned into the field with the make excellent hay, and their cutting as they liked best, and notwithstand- causing them to grow larger, ripen ing their well known fondness for better, and a tain more substance and

would not touch either potatoes pea field usually by the first of October, chufas was exhau ted or too short to furnish full feed until the first of Demeet the demands of appetite. Hog | cember, by which time, no matter will also leave corn to feed on chafas; how poor they may have been when and actual experiments have establish- turned in, they will be "as fat as they ed the fact that, pound for pound in can willow." Then give them ten fiesh producing qualities, the chafa is day's feed on corn, and they will be in ly equal to corn: and when we tak with for the gods." Some maintain into consideration that on a given that the corn feeding is unnecessary. amount of land the chufa will pro- A neighber of the writer last season due; four to six times as much as butchered his hogs direct from the corn, the advantage of the former for "chufa patch," and says he never had making pork is conclusively establish- better or firmer pork in his life. And ed. Land that will produce twenty- he is a man of large experience in five bushels of corn to the acre will pork-making. But notwithstanding,

An Alpiae Avalanche.

In the summer of 1864, a party of tourists, while visiting the Alps climb ed, with great difficulty, to an eleva-By some it is claimed for chufus as ed and snow-covered plateau, in order to obtain a better view of Swiss scenand produce good crops on "the poor- ery, and contrast the beauty and richest land;" "that they will yield forty ness of midsummer below with the bleakness and sterility of midwinter around and above them. In play they relled the moist snow into large that will produce ten bushels of corn balls, they crowded it over the edge per acre, chufas will produce one hun- of the plateau. In failing it struck dred bushels." We caution the farmers of the country, not to "lay the
flattering unction to their souls" that and destroying every thing in its

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AND PAY THE chulas can be grown with profit of gonne. As the bandiar of show bepoor land. While it may be true that beme the presistable avalanche, souther

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