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# Monroe Inquirer.

MONROE, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1878.

SECURE YOUR SEAT EARLY. Where pleasure and folly and vanity meet; With the gildings of vice turning night into

And winging the hours with fraud and And chastity waxes licentious and bold; and the ear grows familiar with language

profane. And the heart with false sympathy callous

"Secure your seat early"-but not for the Where fashion supreme in her tyranny reigns ;

and the dupes of her blandishments answe the call, To kneel to the sceptre and welcome he

For the visor of tinsel, which folly may wear Conceals but the skeleton features of death: And the mirror of purity, spotlers and fair, May be broke by a whisper, or dim'd with

"Secure your seat early"-but not for the · Feast, Where the song, and the jest, and the reve

- abound : Where, an etite wantons, by plenty increased And the cup of the Bacchante is worshipped and crowned. For that "Board" is no shrine to the God-

head above-That song is no pean of glory divine-That libation no sacrifice offered by love, To the Saviour, whose life was once offer-

ed for thine.

There's a drama preparing, O, awful an: And a stage with all Heaven, with God

cred to hear. There's a place on the "left" where the wick ed shall meet, With demons for ushers, no seats to pre-

There's a place on the "right" where angels

And provide for the righteous-Secure your scat there. There's a feast, which the Lord for his peo-

ple provides. A undant and rich, in his palace on high Where scraphs attend, where the Father presides, And Jesus will welcome the guests of the

With their crowns, and their harps, and their "banners of palm" Shall saints in the revels celestial share:

With the anthem of "glory to God and the And the song of redemption-Secure your

The porgrammes are ready; the tickets are

An angel is waiting your name to record Secure your seat early—delay not nor doubt. For the drama or judgment—the feast of

God's herald's are calling from valley and plain.

And the mountains are sending the tidings abroadfill echo to echo repeats it again, Secure your seat early-secure it with God.

and it must be secured—O, secure it in time For no tickets are sold at eternity's door,

To purchase a seat thou hast failed to se

Must turn from the portal of Heaven, to

Its name on the page of etercal despair.

Why Popes Change their Names.

It is a fact generally known that monks and nuns on assuming their vows, and Popes on ascending the pontificial throne, usually change their names. The reason of this change in the cases of the Popes is a superstitions belief that unless this is done the new pontiff will not live long. The custom has prevailed Octavian Conti, who assumed the name and title of John XII. Julius Medici would have made a breach to bear that name. Thirty-two years later, in 1855 Marcellus Servius was his name. As Marcellus II., therefore robust health, and yet he lived but Since that time no people has ventured to offend against the tradition. It is a little singular that while the name of John has been a favorite one at night. Sundays till 12 o'clock, noon. | name of John has been a favorite one | Separate Consulting Rooms for Ladies, to Pope's having chosen it none have whom the Dr. pays special attention. [30-ly chosen it since the death of John XXII, in 1516. The first Pope bearing the name of Pius took the position

in 142; and the name did not re-ap-

pear after his death till 1456.

Why North Carolina is Poor. MAJ. BOBBINS IN CONGRESS. Deprecating the bitter and relent less spirit of the opposition to the tariff bill, he said: "Will those daughters of the horseleach forever the existing system, have so lor thrived by contributions from their less prosperous brethren never be sat isfied to mitigate the burdens which they impose upon the rest of us? vania for instance, with their teeming millions of population and their billions of wealth. Their valleys bloom like the rose, and their hill tops are white with the beautiful cottage and vinetrellised home of happy and thrifty citizens. True, under the shadow of the vast piles of wealt which corporations and monopolies have there heaped up, we have heard toiling masses. But, nevertheless, those States are rich and fortunate. On the other hand, look at my own impoverished State of North Carolina, with a soil, climate and natural resources surpassed by none. The sun kisses her fair cheek with the warmth of a youthful lover. Nor was any region ever occupied by a more noble. brave, sober, steady, or naturally industrious population. The gentleman from New York (Mr. Townsend) paid the just compliment the other And an audience, summoned from every day in saying they were now at work doing their duty and attending to their own business. Let me thank that gentleman for his kind and apthat Carolinians have always been so -a people of the manliest type, of the best habits, and no nonsense. Yet they are politically poor. Superficial observers have attributed their slow material growth to their own want of genius and energy. Sir, have they shown any lack of these qualities in shown a higher genius for government. No State has ever had wiser laws or better rulers. And in the late conflict of arms, by the judgment of all her sisters, no State exhibited greater capacity for warlike organization, a sterner persistence or a more titanic energy. Out of a white male population of only 314,000 of all ages, she sent considerably over 100,000 soldiers to the field, or about one in three of all her white males. What State ever furnished better soldiers? In the final hour at Appomatox, as her footsore but still compact and undaunted battalions, filed past their great commander-in-chief, in response to his last call to battle, he bore testimony to their excellence by exclaiming, 'God bless North Carolina; always faithful!' Why does a State peopled by such men remain poor! Nor the janitor bribed, were the universe Will you let me tell you the frank truth? It is because she is reduced to a skeleton, paying the perpetual tribute exacted from her by unequal and unjust federal legislation. Na The soul, whose address is not registered ture and circumstances have made he almost exclusively an agricultural State. What single interest of hers has ever been fustered by protection? The fishermen of New England have received bounties. The cotton spinners of Massachusetts and Rhode Is- by lemon juice or dilute nitro-muriatic or concealment about this. land, the iron mongers of Pennsylvania, the sheep raisers of Ohio and Vermont, the hemp growers of Kentucky and Missouri, the sugar planttheir several industries, thereby doubling the value of their products and ing. doubling also the price which North She is an agricultural State, measures for relief. and you are the representatives of a

> Union, but the Union has been to her as a step-mother. All this has gone on till millions of her sons, in despair, have bid adien to the beautiful native bills and sought go right to work helping himself, if homes in other States where Federal he expects his prayer to be answered.

burdens. To whatever State her sons have gone they have illustrated its annals by their genius and valor and statesmanship. No citizen has ever been President of the Republic, and yet three Presidents were born with in her borders and owed their success cry, 'Give, give!' Will those great to the great qualities they inherited. and wealthy communities who, under Other losses she might endure, but when you tax her to impoverishment and drive out her people to other States, like Jacob, she exclaims, 'If I be bereaved of my children I am bereaved.' In spite of all the losses, Look at Massachusetts and Pennsyl- misfortunes and injustice she has suffered. North Carolina by the bountifulness of her natural resources, and the vigorous energy of her people, is a great magnificent State. In population she still ranks as the sixth of the Old Thirteen. Let those who speak of her slow progress remember how many great States have grown thereafter till cold weather. great and waxed fat by feeding on her the murmurs of discontent from the dwelling at length upon my own State

vitals. I trust I will be pardoned for and her comparative growth in material wealth. I have done so because she is so good a representative of that the latter, in their feverish condition, large number of States which have suffered and been retarded in prosperity by unfair legislation and unjust treatment on the part of the Federal government, especially in this matter of taxation and the distribution of favors. By my voice, as one of her delegation here, she asks for justice. She the same. A crippled animal is sold exactly how he stands every Saturday demands reform in the revenue sys-

tem. She asks to be protected from the so-called protectionists and from the ruinous extortions and oppressions of the internal revenue tax collector. Robin Hood, the free-booter preciative remark, and also tell him of Sherwood Forest, robbed the rich At every point of destination to to help the poor, and yet he was acwhich animals are shipped there are counted an outlaw. What must be said of those who rob the poor to fa-

vor the rich, and yet call it protection ! I appeal to this house to adopt the very moderate and conservative measure we have reported looking towards a modification of high protectother respects? No people have ive tariff duties now levied for the benefit of the long favored manufacturing classes, and a reduction of the exhorbitant taxes now imposed upon the products of the field, and thus

give the agriculturists and agricultural States a more even chance in the race for wealth and prosperity.

Some one writes in considerable length asking in substance whether everybody is subject to the blues, and whether there is any cure. To answer positively yes or no, would convey a false impression and yet either answer would not be absolutely un-

The Blues.

or less subject to depression of spirits-by which we mean to include animals; and we are by no means surthat the malady does not extend to the

vegetable kingdom as well. Is there any cure for such depression of spirits in us? Certainly. Plennot always work. We know one man who walks off an attack, another who acid, often prove effective in the case

of billious folks. When the cause is, as it often is,

country whose real superiority among blues. Misfortune, sorrow, individusources, and yet you tax the fruit that | dents of wind and weather, often comhave taxed and are still taxing most the result. Probably that which comes nearest to being a panacea is occupaexhorbitantly, from a hundred to a tion, by which is meant anything that thousand per cent. her tobacco which will interest the brain or quicken the would be one of her chief moncy circulation. Those who suffer most twenty-one dayseaster his elevation. crops. Throughout most of her his- from the blues permit mind and body tory no State has been truer to the to relax before the attack is fully de-

· Nevertheless, there is no rule which can be trusted to cure every one Each must find out what is most effectual in his own case; and if he prays

Think of it When You Buy.

Millions of dollars are annually shipped out of the South to buy pork, bacon, lard, tallow, etc. Hon. D. Wyatt Aiken, writing of a bill which is before Congress to require Western stock-shippers to unload their cargoes once in 24 hours, gives the following statement:

"During the discussion of this bill before the committee, many facts were revealed that will give a proper conception of the magnitude, and perhaps unavoidable inhumanity, of this trade in the shipment of cattle. Shippers testified that they had as many as 700 fat hogs to die on a single train. Over 1,000 dead animals were taken from trains arriving in New York during the month of April, 1877, and there were, perhaps, more every month

Usually, there are more animals crippled, having broken legs, gored by horns, or otherwise injured, than die. These dead animals are all fat, and the crippled ones equally so; but are no more fit for human food than the former. They all cost money, however and belong to men who care all is straight and safe. This is all for nothing but success in their trade, and of course they sell even the dead are numerous. Great watchfulness is at ten dollars. A large dead hog at rassment and trouble. He who knows at the end of his shipment for from night will not be likely to live a poor one to two and a half cents per pound. man; or, if he likes, he will hardly Our readers may be anxious to know what becomes of these dead animals Let them read on and they will find

cattle inspectors. If these men are incorruptible, (and it really seems that such men do not live now-a-days.) all these dead animals are summarily disposed of, and the crippled ones are condemned and sent to pastures to be the coming week. fed and cured, or if they die they go like the others went. A dead steer has his hide taken off, and the meat is or should be, sent to the "bone yard," where the carcass is converted into fertilizers. If, however, a magic influence is slipped into the hand of the inspector, the carcass is started for the "bone yard," but winds up in the market stall, where it is sold as beef. There are butchers who deal in cheap meats, and there are men who buy these carcasses and sell them out at reduced prices to the poor; for those who are able to buy better meat never patronize this class of butchers. Of course if that meat is tainted by disease there is nothing surer than that this disease or some other is communi-Probably every living thing is more cated to the parties who eat that flesh-Sheep are generally sent to the bone yards when they die, for their carcasses are too small to warrant their being bought for human food after dv-

The hogs are always large, fat and valuable, for it is generally the fattest ty of them; just as there are for chills that die. If they only have a couple and fever, but in like manner they will of legs troken, or are cut and slashed by each other's tusks, or split open between the hams by slipping, sliding rows it off, another who rides it off in or "straddling," with their great the saddle. These are all dyspeptics. weight, they are at once butchered The same prescriptions, sided perhaps and salted away: There is no secrecy

But if they are dead, they are sold by the pound to men who make a profession of manufacturing lard from nervous exhaustion, a good remedy is these dead hogs, it matters not whethers of Louisiana—all these have had cessation of all work, religious and er they die from disease or suffocation Fred Jones is now, like myself a man, band; but I'm sorry he came to the the boon of protection extended to secular, plenty of sleep, and if the con- so they are fat. These manufacturers stitution can bear it, cold water bath- have establishments where there are Always an ounce of prevention is of gallons of boiling water, and they ance. He can interest a whole com-Carolina has to pay for nearly every- worth a pound of cure, for when the are kept at all hours full, and heated pany with useful information; I am a husband, with much complacency, thing she buys abroad. You give her attack has once set in it requires a to a rapidly boiling point. Into the obliged to be silent, or talk about the to his silver wedding guests, "who nothing. You take everything from strong effort of the will to take active boiling vats or tanks the dead hogs weather or my neighbors. I can It is not an easy task to fight off the trails and all together, just as they are der over a letter to a friend. I see my "By Jove!" exclaimed one of the taken from the cars. In a very few error now, but it is too late. I have guests, "what a stupid time you must the nations lies in its agricultural re- al temperament, and even the acci- minutes the animal is boiled all to no time to read, for I must work for grows in her orchards, you tax the bine to weigh down the soul until, in skin leaves the flesh, the flesh leaves not turn my reading to profit. grain that waves on her hillsides, you extreme instances, insanity may be the bones, and all solid matter falls to the bottom, while every particle of in childhood. - Orphans Friend. grease in the animal rises to the top of the boiling tank, and is drawn off as melted lard. If the hogs have been with some chemical, so as to deodorize it, and make it fresh and sweet. This

of you who buy your lard try to see if you cannot detect it in your breakfast to-morrow,) and indeed, shipped to Europe. There is no deception or exaggeration in this matter, for such testimony has time and again been

taken and published by the societies

at the North, organized for the pre-

vention of cruelty to animals. 😘 👢 👢 The residue that is left in these cauldrons, after the lard is drained off. is collected, dried and sold to the fertilizer manufacturing companies."

Saturday Night.

Among the multitude of suggestions for spending the Sabbath in a profitable way, we say that Saturday night has a close connection with it. Saturday night is one of the resting places in the journey of life, when it becomes every man to settle his ac-

1. Settle with the world. The business of a single week is easily reviewed-its mistakes may be easily rectified and turned to good account. The man of business should sometime on Saturday look over his books, examine his outstanding debts, and see that the more important if his accounts animals. A dead fat steer is valued required if he would escape embarever be found in debt or in want.

2. Settle with conscience. Let him review his words and his actions, his motives and feelings during the past week. If anything is seen to be like it if I proposed attending any wrong or defective (and who is without faults?) let the remembrance of it be carried into the next week. that a repetition of it may be avoided. Let him in prayer seek not only forgiveness for what has been amiss in the past, but grace to do better for

Saturday night by reviewing all the mercies of the week, and setting apart | protection of a strong arm." a portion of its profits to serve some good cause that will promote the glory of Him "who gave himself for us?" How much better and happier might life be with a downright, honest set- heart to have my husband vent all the tlement every Saturday night! How much brighter would Sunday morning be; how much more profitable the

### The Idle boy a Man.

Yes, I am a man; and woe is

for having been such a little fool when took more pains to forget my lessous class, cried over—the emblem be fit for nothing when a man." "Do, fill your place-" dear Charles, give your mind to books or I shall be ashained of owning you for my boy," said my poor mother. But no; I must give my mind to lite." whipping the tops and eating the cakes. and a fine scholar they made me! Now there was Fred Jones he liked play better; and he learned more out of and swear when things don't go just school hours than I did in them right. He'd make a bear of a husthe honorable, and the learned; I did beau."

immense cauldrons holding thousands cannot be admitted to their acquaintare thrown without cleaning, hair, en- make out a bill of parcels, but I blunpieces; the hair leaves the skin, the daily bread; and if I had time I could

presented that little matter. "Well." dead for some hours the lard will in a says his friend, "you are round ter now, its got co-co-cold," was the few minutes reveal the fact by its ran- again?" "Yes," says the fellow with roply, and the bar was put into the cid odor. It is then at once treated the account in his hand, "but I want forge again.

lard is then put up in packages, small says a Scotch philosopher, "stop and paper zat a man commit murder, was and large, and sold by retail dealers a favor of him." Tempted men gen- ed himself to a reportair. No wonder in the Northern cities shipped through- erally stop to see if the other fellow is everything in America is done by comout the South, eaten in our food, (those the biggest

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### Not a Marrying Girl.

They were seated together, side by side, on the sofa, in the most approved lover fashion-his arm encircling her taper waist, &c. "

"Lizzie," he said, "you must have read my heart ere this; you must know 🎏 how dearly I love you." "Yes, Fred, you have certainly been

very attentive," said Lizzie. "But Lizzie, darling, do you love

me. Will you be my wife?" "Your wife, Fred! Of all things, uo! No indeed, nor any one else's.

"Lizzie, what do you mean?" " "Just what I say, Fred. I've two married sisters."

"Certainly! and Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Skinner have very good husbands, I believe."

"So people say; but I wouldn't like to stand in either May's of Moll's shoes; that's all."

"Lizzie, you astonish me." "Look here, Fred, I've had over

twenty-five sleigh rides this winter, thanks to you and my other gentlemen friends." 💛 🦠 Fred winced a little here, whether

at the remembrance of that unpaid livery bill, or the idea of Lizzie sleighing with her other gentlemen friends, I cannot positively answer. "How many do you think my sisters

have had? Not the sign of one, either of them. Such pretty girls as May and Nellie were, too, and so much attention as they used to have?"

"I am fond of going to the theater occasionally, as well as a lecture or concert sometimes, and I shouldn't such entertainment to be invariably told that times were hard and my husband couldn't afford it, and then to have him sneak off alone."

"Lizzie, Lizzie--"

"And then if once in a dog's age he did condescend to go with me anywhere in the evening, I shouldn't like 3. Settle with the Lords treasury, to be left to pick my way along the Every man owes constant returns of slippery places at the risk of breaking gratitude to the Giver of all good. Is my neck, he walking along unconit not meet to finish the settlement of sciously by my side. I'm of a dependent, clinging nature, and I need the

"Lizzie, this is all nonsense---"

"I'm the youngest in our family, and perhaps I've been spoiled. At all events, I know it would break my ill-temper which he conceals from the

world on my defenceless head." "But, Lizzie, I promise you that

"Oh, yes, Fred; I know what you are going to say—that you will be different; but Mary and Nell have told me time and again that no better husbands than theirs ever lived. No. I was a boy! I hated my books, and Fred; as a lover you are just perfect, and I shall hate awfully to give you than ever I did to learn them. What up. Still, if you are bent on marrying. a dunce I was, even over my spel- there are plenty of girls who have not ling!-Always at the bottom of my married sisters, or are not wise enough of to profit by their example, if they duncehood. "Do, Charles, learn your have. And don't fret about me, for lessons," said my father, "or you will I've no doubt I can and some one to

> But before Lizzie had concluded, Fred made for the door, muttering something "unmentionable to ears po-

"There!" exclaimed Lizzie, as the door closed with a bang. "I knew he was no better than the rest. That's well enough, but he liked reading the way John and Aleck slam doors but made friends among the wise, point so soon, for he was just a splen-

> - "Here are my wife and I." said have been married five and twenty venrs, and in that time haven't had a single unkind word with each other." have had of it!"

- Stutterers are compelled to take life easily, whether they will or no .-Behold the bitter fruits of idleness Two men thus afflicted were at work at a forge. The iron was red-hot and placed on the auvil, when the first one said: "Johu, s-s-strike it hard." The discouraged collector again The other answered: "Jim, wh-whwhere shall I hi-hit?" "No m-m-at-

- "Vat a monster language," said "When tempted to kick a man." a Frenchman, "here I read in ze newsOF CABARRUS.

HON. WALTER L. STEELE.

North Carolina has not a more faithful aud able répresentative in the lialis of the National Legislature, than the representative from this, the Sixth strict. With a mind clear, quick, and comprehensive, and richly stored with political history; with a power as 'n debater excelled by few, with an unfaltering devotion to his State and the South, and a high-toned personal and political integrity, he is the peer of any of them. N. C. Argus.

We can heartily endorse every word only served one term in Congress, we him for any one. We think we are safe in saving that Col. Steele will receive the hearty and unanimous support of Union county in the Congres tional Convention.

THOSE WHO PAY NO TAXES - SHOULD NOT VOTE.

About the payment of poll tax before voting-70,000 men voted in the last general election who had paid no Each one of their votes counted as much, weighed as much, amounted to as much as that of the man who had paid for the privilege and who had valuable interests at stake. Those non-tax-payers, united, any election in the State. Is it just? Shall the men who pay taxes and sustain the govern-"float" and "tramp" around, homeless, worthless and only noticeable on electhe polls produce his poll tax receipt. And until a law to that effect is enacted and enforced, North Carolina legislators will fall far short of their duty.- Wadesboro Herald.

We would supplement the above by that at least two-thirds of the members of every Legislature are aspi rants for a re-election, we would very soon have several laws that are much needed for the welfare of our State.-Let the people declare by a vote (as the Legislature would never pass such a law) that each member shall be ineligible for re-election for six years so that their main work in the session will be for the good of their constituents, instead of working for popularity, and we would soon see many wholesome laws enacted.

Gen. Vance's Homestead Bill.

In the House of Representatives, May 27th, 1878. Mr. Vance introduced the following bill:

A bill to secure the homestead un-

WHEREAS, Great doubt exists as to the legal effect of that portion of the

United States has declared the exemp- in the residence of Mrs. S. V. White on fion laws as they existed in several of Wednesday night, and decided to the States at that period unconstitutiake up the charges and put Mrs. Tiltional and void, and therefore not subject to exemption from assignment in that Mrs. Tilton slandered her pastor the bankrupt court; and

tion of the people demand more extensive relief at this time. Therefore

Be it enacted; etc, That section five thousand and forty-five of the United section which exempt from assignment the amount of property exempt from execution in the several States in eighteen hundred and eventy-one, and, in lieu thereof insert the following: There shall be also exempt from assignment the further exemption, in favor of the bankrupt, value of one thousand dollars in real, estate, to be selected by the bankrupt, and to include the mansion and outhouses in which he may reside; the said one thousand dollars, worth in real estate to be assigned and set apart by the assignee in bankruptcy as a homestead tree from the claims of all creditors; and such conveyance by the assignes shall convey a title in free to the bankrupt; Provided. That value of this homestead shall be d. termined by the appraisement and valuation of three disinterested persons, to be selected by the assignee. and by him sworn to do justice to all the parties concerned.

grees, orders, and indigments, hero-

tofore made in the courts of bankrupey in behalf of any bankrupt, as to his exemptions under the present bankrupt law, are hereby declared valid to all intents and purposes in said laws; Provided, That that section shall not apply in behalf of any bankrupt who has been guilty of any fraud against which provision is made in the present bankrupt law.

Sec. 3. That the provision of the present bankrupt laws prescribing limit of two years within which creditor can file exceptions to the dis charge on the grounds of fraud be and the same is hereby repealed.

Fire at Rock Hill, S. C.

We are pained to record a distress ing calamity which befel our neighboring town, Rock Hill, on Monday talked very rapidly, and at times the night last. A disastrous fire occurred stenographer was obliged to stop him. there, destroying sixteen buildings in the business part of the town. From what we have been able to learn, the concern in relating occurrences which, of the above; and the Colonel having fire originated in the shoe and grocery if true, would of course convict himstore of J. C. Sharpe, on the corner of self of villainy. When it came out in are by no means in favor of removing | Railroad and Main Streets, by the careless hundling of a lamp. The ing buildings, on both streets, destroy- tion in East and West Feliciana pa Elwee's store on Main, and J. A. Williford's house on Railroad street, and three buildings near the depot on the opposite side of the street.

The sufferers are as follows: | S. N. McElwee, groceries; T. C. Robertson, ted. drugs; J. M. Ivy & Co., dry goods; J. R. London, dry goods; H. A. D. Neely, dry goods and groceries; J. C. Sharpe, shoes and groceries; H. V. Desportes, shoes and groceries; W. L. Roach, bar room; Hugins Bros., dry room; W. M. Mitchell & Co., bar room. tion days? We think not. Let every on the second floor of which was Mr. man who offers himself as a voter at J. A. Williford's residence. The buildings near the deput burned were the Co., were insured for 11,000. The insurance on other houses we have been unable to learn .- Yorkville Enquirer.

that a man named Caldwell, near der the bankrupt laws, and to prevent | then went to the gin house and climb- | may not have arisen from the fact that fraud in the obtaining of a discharge, ed to its loftiest point and threw him- it is currently rumored that the origin bankruptcy, and for the other pur- self headlong to the ground and ex- inal of the letter is extant, and that it pired almost instantly.

MRS TILTON TO BE PUT ON HER DEpresent bankrupt law, which excepts FENCE. Mr. Thos. J. Tilney, the clerk from assignment the amount of pro- of Plymouth church, has put in propperty exempt from execution by the er form the charges made by Mrs. laws of the several States existing in Barbara Walton, of 22 Orange street, eighteen hundred and seventy-one; against Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton and Mrs. Walton has signed them. Four mem-Whereas, The Supreme Court of the bers of the examining committee met ton on her defence. The charges are Whereas, Also, the distressed condi- accusing him of adultory, and that she ting it to the church. Mr. Tilney was instructed to serve a copy of the charges on Mrs. Tilton, and to request States Revised Statutes be amended by her to appear before the committee at striking out all that portion of said a meeting to be held next week .- N.

Raleigh Observer, 4th: A petition was filed in the Federal Court on yesterday praying the removal from the offices of register in bankruptcy and nited States commissioner of Col. A. W. Shaffer, on the grounds of devious and very naughty transactions in regard to North Carolina Bank bills, the alteration of dates in some legal papers, and the exaction of illegal and exorbitant fees, &c. The petition was eccived and order served upon Col. Shaffer to show cause why he should not be removed as prayed. The trial of the case will take place on the 8th day of this month. Witnesses have been subported. There is fun ahead. and probably some very good amusement. Col. I. J. Young signs and files the petitions.

-The Wilmington Star says that water melons were sold on the streets there last week. They came on the Sec. 2. That all the assignments, de- British schooner Pioneer, from Har-

The Examination of Auderson.

(Special Dispatch to Baltimore Sur.) WASHINGTON, June 2 Anderson, the witness, on whom all eyes were fastened, is a short, slightly built young man, apparently about thirty years of age, with reddish hair and mustache, and a smooth, fres skin. In Yankes parlance, he would be at once set down as "smart."

The counsel of Secretary Sherman Messrs. Samuel Shellabarger and J M. Wilson, were on hand, and watched Anderson very closely as he gave his testimony. Anderson was entire ly easy and self-possessed, but his demeanor was entirely serious, and he was not at all officious in volunteering statements in advance of questions, as is the case with some witnesses. He

In those portions of his testimony as to his own acts he manifested no testimony that Stunley Matthews had the original of the document which building being of wood, the flames he and Webber had signed on Novemrapidly spread, attacking the adjoin-ber 14th, 1876, showing that the elecing everything to, and including Mc- rishes had been peaceably and fairly carried out by the Democrats, but that they had signed protests to the contrary at the request of Kellegg, Pitkin, Packard and Nash, the first great sensation of the day was crea-

The sensation was not lessened when Anderson went on to state the contents of other papers of the disreputable character, of which Mr Matthews was the custodian, and to state that Mr. Matthews had been his goods and groceries; J. J. Hagins, bar active assistant in solicitation for ofment be controlled and overridden room; J. P. Caston & Co., dry goods fice down to within a period of three and crushed down by the rabble who and groceries; J. M. Howe & Co., bar months, or after the time that Mr. Blair introduced his resolutions in the Maryland Legislature. The original letters of Mr Matthews, which were handed in in this connection, show engine house of the fire company; the that even if he is not dishonest he is office of the Herald, and the bakery of a very obtuse and foolish politician Mr. Von Wittky. The loss is estimated when it is considered that from the at fully \$100,000, on which there is time he first went to New Orleans he adding that if it were not for the fact but \$35,000 insurance. J. M. Ivey & was understood to be the confidential agent of Mr. Hayes. Another sensation was occasioned by the production of what purported to be a copy of the Sherman letter, of which so TERRIBLE TRAGEDY—Atlanta, June 4. much has been said. When this was -A special to the Constitution states produced Sherman was sent for. When he came in he had a somewhat pro-Americus, Ga., yesterday killed his tracted private conference with the wife, three children and wife's sister Republican members of the investigawith a smoothing iron. Two older tion committee. He was much more children were at school and one in deliberate than usual in his bearing, the field, and one little one ran under and bowed smilingly to those with the house and escaped. The murder- whom he was acquainted. He stated er jumped into a well, but failing to in reply to the question of Mr. Potter materially injure himself crawled out that he would be sworn before giving out and got on top of the dwelling his testimony. He was only a few house and jumped off. He was pick- minutes on the stand, and while he ed up insensible by two negroes, who did not recollect writing such a letter were attracted by his cries and gesticu- nor did he believe he had written it, lations while on the house. He re- yet he was careful to avoid positively covered in a short while and sent the saying that he did not write it. This negroes off for some laborers, and caution on the part of Mr. Sherman

will be produced. LUSUS NATUREE. - There was recent ly born in this county a pair of twins. who had they lived, would have been a greater curiosity and a more puzzling question to physiologists than the famous Siamese twins. On the 18th inst., a white lady, living about 12 miles from Yorkville, gave birth to female twins, who were connected by a band or continuation of the skin, extending from the breast to the pelvis. On account of the narrow width of the band, the infants were drawn in posiin the confession which she published | tion face-to-face. They were both unusually large, and were otherwise per violated her covenant in giving the fectly developed. One was still born letter for publication before submit- and the other lived about an hour after birth. -- Yorkville Enquirer.

> Raleigh Observee: Mrs. Betsy Clemmons was shot and killed by her husband on the night of the 2d of June. John Clemmons, her husband, and two others had been drinking together and Mr. Clemmons invited them home with him to an oyster supper. After supper—which was eaten in the kitch en-Clemmons told them to go home that he wanted to go to bed. This they refused to do, and attempted to go in the house, when a scuffle ensued. Clemmons got his gun, and threatened to shoot one of them. Mrs. Clemmons hearing the disturbance, ran out and got in between the parties, when one of them struck the gun, and it went off, shooting her in the leg, cutting an artery. She died in about half an hour. The coroner held an inquest over her. Their verdict was that she came to her death by a gun shot in the hands of John Clemmons. while protecting his house from a forcible entry of others. The parties were then tried before a magistrate, who acquitted them on the ground that it accidental. The scene of this tragedy was Chapel Hill.

Washington News.

Washington, June 3.-General R. Dunn succeds General Pelouze in the War Department.

The news from the Indian frontier is reported at the War Department to-day, is that there is much alarm at Benton as to the situation, condition and intentions of Sitting Bull, who is by Kemp P. Battle, president of the thought ready to cross the frontier from the Upper Columbia.

under Chief Moses, are anxious to begin another war. The Piute Indians are in the same frame of mind and are itching for the war path. The n ilitary and civil authorities are doing all they can to prevent an out-

tion for the protection of settlers. It is stated that the Potter's committe has summoned Minister Stoughton from Russia and Kasson from Austria.

break and are making every prepara-

A bill for holding terms of the Dis trict Court at Charlotte, N. C. passed after an eloquent speech by Mr. Cox. of New York, in favor of the bill.

Covert, of New York, offered an amendment fixing the tax upon snuff, chewing and smoking tobacco at twenty cents per pound, upon cigars at five dollars per thousand; upon eigarettes not weighing more than three and a half pounds per thousand) at \$1,25 per thousand, and upon cigarettes (weighing more than three pounds per thou sand) at five dollars per thousand.

Tucker, of Virginia, moved to amend the amendment so as to fix the tax on tobacco at 16 cents per pound instead

After some discussion, Tucker' amendment was agreed to yeas 126;

Pending further action the House

Congressional Committees.

WASHINGTON, June 1-All the mempers of the Potter resolution committee are present. The Florida subcommittee consists of Messrs. Hunter. Springer and Hiscock.

James E. Anderson, first witness:

He had seen the document known as the Sherman Protest; it had been altered: was not the same as when signed by him, Anderson. There were two or three additional paragraphs to the document, and it was filled in several places. Anderson was of opinion, because he would not carry out the idea of Kellogg and others, they were desirous of driving him out of the Parish. Kellogg wished Anderson to rally the negroes at two polls and let others go Democratic; remarking further that the witness could get up a disturbance and have the Democratic votes thrown out. A document was produced purporting to be an affidavit signed by witness and Weber, supervisors of West Feliciana Parish wherein they refused to sign a protest against the elections in their parishes The original of this affidavit the wit ness said was recently in the posses sion of Stanley Matthews. The wit ness and Weber had an interview wit Sherman at Moloir's Restaurant, in New Orleans, who said: "Gentlemen I understand there is a difficult in your respective parishes. This a time when the assistance of every Republican and true patriot is needed and I trust you will stand by us. They were assured by Mr. Sherman that they would be cared for, as Mr Hayes could control the Federal patronage. All he desired was for them to stand firm and let the record run along as it is. The witness presented what purported to be a copy of a letter from Mr. Sherman, but the Republicans objected to its being read until Mr. Sherman had seen it and recognized it as a copy of his reply to An derson and Weber. The examination promises to be very long.

THE POTTER INVESTIGATION .- Wash ington June 4.—Before the Investiga tion Committee to-day Anderson was examined at geat length and severely as large as hen's eggs. handled by Reed, of Maine, who push the witness closely, and Mr. McMahon submitted that the witness was entitled to fair consideration. He submitted the position to the committee. It was decided that the witness should not be abused by counsel. Nothing startling elicited except that the witness said, regarding his former testimony, "I told the truth to the Senate committee in such a manner that they lost very heavily.—Ral. Observer. might be deceived. I told only part of he truth. I testified to certain facts and let them draw their own conclusions. I confess I wanted to deceive them. I do not think that is the same thing as perjury. I knew that the committee was misled by what I said. The sensationalist are disappointed that Butler did not conduct the crossexamination.—Special to the News.

take Shriners's Indian Vermifuce. See directions on the bottle.

The University Normal School.

We have received from the State board of education a circular setting forth the objects and advantages of the normal school which is soon to begin its second term at the University The circular is signed by Governor Vance, chairman exofficio of the board University, and by J. C. Scarborough The news comes that the Nez Perces | provided for teachers and the names of the heads of the various depart-

> The circular to which we have referred, and to which we are indebted for the above information, says fur-

ther: The school will open on the 18t of June. It is certain that never before have such advantages been offered to the teachers of the State. Earnest efforts have been made to provide for the wants of all, old teachers as well as young, for the learned as well as the unlearned. The members of the faculty are eminently qualified for

The circular concludes:

In conclusion the board would state that there is no charge whatever for tuition, and that the village of Chapel Hill affords ample accommodations for five hundred students, and the board would earnestly exhort every teacher, who longs for self-improvement, to come to the normal school and assist in making the profession of teaching as powerful as it is honora-

This school is one of the wisest and most beneficient institutions ever organized in North Carolina. If the teachers of the State will avail themselves of the instruction and general benefits which it offers, a vast improvement will be shortly observable in the try in search of harvest work. system of teaching the young, and thus teachers, pupils and the State at arge will reap the benefits of this school, which is founded upon a pracsure. We trust that the teachers of the State generally will turn their attention to and avail themselves of the mal school last summer, the consideration of the circular above referred to is especially commanded. - Char. Ob-

pleasure of meeting Mr. M. F. Scarborough of Little River Township of Rutherford; W. T. Reevers, of yesterday who gave us full informa- Harnet, and F. Willis, of Bladen. tion about the storm that swept over that district of country on Saturday versed by the storm was beaten down and destroyed.

The path of the storm was 1 mile wide, but grew wider as it went further South.

Some men who estimated their wheat crop at 200 bushels now despair of making one bushel. The fruit was completely destroyed. Poultry was killed in the path of the storm. Crushed pine burrs now in the office will show the force of the storm. The whole earth appeared to be covered with water, and the clouds seemed to hover about three feet from the earth. The heavy fall of bail continued for about ten muntes. It is no exaggeration to say that the hail stones were

The farms of W. H. Jones, M. Scarborough, Ruffin Medlin, H. W. are requested to communicate the in-Jones, B. Liles and others were in the formation to the principal of the inpath of the storm. There is absolute- stitution. ly no cotton in the track of the lashing Gardens are ruined. It is impossible to estimate the damage done. Mr. Scarborough lost at least \$300, and only a small part of his farm was under the fury of the tempest. Ruffin Medlin

SNAKE TALE.—It is a little out the usual order of things, but J. Rogers vouches for it. A favorite dog, belonging to a negro man, came is true. (We prefer to state emphat- the spoils. ... ically that it is true; for there are In the morning is the best time to those now-a-days who won't believe any thing unless they see it.) Salisburh

Negro Shot. \$ 7

Coxcord, N. C., June 1, 1878. MESSES. Editors:-Our town wa thrown into an excilement vesterday evening by a rumor that a white man by the name of William Nicholson had shot and killed a negro woman by the name of Kate Barringer. | The rumor was verified this morning, the woman and again start upon the war path Superintendent of Public instruction, living only five hours after she was and sets forth the course of studies shot. Nicholson was arrested committed to jail, the coroner's jury

rendering a verdict that Kate Barringer came to her death by a pistol shot in the head, said shot being fired by Nicholson. Nicholson was born in the neighborhood of Harrisburg, in the south-western part of this county; his father died about 1852, his mother died since the war, William Nichol son at his mother's death hired a very good and desirable landed property married into a good family; got to drinking; became very dissipated; his wife left him; he sold his land, took up with this negro woman, and has come to a sad and disgraceful end This is another among ten thousands of lessons against whiskey. Such career with such consequences should speak with more telling effect than all the temperance lecturers in the land; vet why will intelligent men vote

widows and orphans? crop in this county are conflicting. Some farmers report the crop never better, while others in different parts of the county report rust, and wheat not making more than a half a crop. We have had as good seasons as we could have desired.

The county jailor lost two boarders this week, picking the lock and making quadruple quick time to the coun-

Three of the blind pupils from the Deaf and Dumb Justitution are dents in Judge Strongs Law School tical basis, and the results of which are in Raleigh. Mr. II. A. Gudger, the principal, himself a lawyer attends the recitations and lectures in company with his blind pupils, to aid them in offers which are made them, and to prosecution of their law studies. He the teachers of our own county, which instructs them at the Institution by was entirely unrepresented in the nor- reading for them, and after two readings they are prepared to recite. It is said that they are three of the brightest students in the law school They belong to the junior class; will TERRIFIC HAIL STORM.—We had the not apply for license until December, and their names are:-W. D. Mintz.

The Liberian fever has broken out evening. The hail storm came from again in the Eastern section of the above Wake Forest College, north-State. About 1870 there was a visiwest, and went; south-east through tation of this disease, but it finally Wake Forest and Little River Town-subsided. It is now stated that there ships down into Johnston county near is a considerable movement going on Earpsboro. On Sunday morning the in the Pasquotank, Camden, Currihail at Earpsboro was four inches tuck and Perquimans section, but it deep—on Saturday evening it was is conducted as quietly and secretly as said to be eighteen inches deep. In possible, owing to the fact that a sim-Little River Township it drifted to the lilar movement in Halifax county was depth of one foot. Limbs half an inch frustrated in 1870. It is stated furin diameter were broken off. Mr. ther, that the ship Liberia, to which Scarborough exibited to us green pine | we referred recently, will sail on June burns three inches long that were lit-20th, and will take out a colony from erally mashed from the limbs of the the counties mentioned. Whilst we trees and crushed into pieces. Wheat do not think much of the wisdom of was threshed out and the crop ruined. such an exodus, we wish all concern-Cotton in the strip of country tra- ed a happy deliverance. The exodus will continue until the folly or wisdom is fully established.—Wil. Star.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB ND THE BLIND .- H. A. Gudger principal of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind, has issued circular to the county Officers, calling attention to the fact the next session of this institute begins on the 11th of September, and asking for information concerning deaf and dumb or blind children. All such unless of imbecile or unsound mind, or of confirmed immoral habits, will be admitted, free of charge, the only requirement being that they shall furnish their own clothing. If unable to do so, the county must furnish \$25 for that purpose. All persons who know of deaf and dumb or blind children

The Eastern War.

From what we can glean from the telegraphic dispatches the war cloud in Europe seems less portentious than for some time past. It is now believed that a congress of European nations will convene and settle the future autonomy of Turkey among themselves, probably peaceably and probably not. Russia claims the lion's share, and in from the woods the other day with probably the most dangerous phase a large black snake wrapped around of the Eastern question will appear its tail. One of the boys standing when the congress convenes at Berlin Atlanta, Ga. near, knocked it off and killed it. This to effect the division and agree upon

> The Florida sub-committee have gone to Jacksonville. - It is composed of Hanter, Stanger and Hiscock.

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rom day to day, and no physician could touch my case. I saw your Vegetine recommended to curst Dyspepsia. I commenced using it, and I continued doing so, and am now a well women and restored to perfect health. All who are affilted with this terrible disease, I would kindly recommend to try it for the benefit of their health, and it is excellent as a blood purifier.

By Dr. T. B. Forngs, M. D., for

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fering from a Bose Cameer on my right breast, which grow very rapidly, and all my friends had given me up to die, when I heard of your medicine, Vegetine, recommended for Cancer and Cancerous Humors. I ocommonder for Cancer and Cancerous Humors. I ommoneed to take it, and soon found myself beginning to feel better; my health and spirits both felt the senigu influence which it exerted, and in a few months from the time I commenced the use of the

ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD,-If Vegetine will res lieve pain, cleause, purify, and cure such discuses, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying land; yet why will intelligent men vote for license to be granted to feed the gallows and the grave and to make widows and orphans?

The reports in regard to the wheat the results in the patient to perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedies, suffering for years, is it not conclusive proof, if you are a sufferent, you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures? It works in the blood, in the circulating finid. It can truly be called the Great Blood Purifier. The great source of disease originates in the blood; and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, to purify and renovate, has any just claim upon public attention.

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### LOCAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS. W. J. McCaulex for Superior Court Clerk.—We notice that a call for a County Convention has been made; and as friends of Mr. W. J. C. McCau-Lev, we desire to present his name as a candidate for the nomination of Superior Court Clerk. Mr. McCauley is a young man of good character and ability. He has before held an official: position in Union county, and always was transacted beyond the auditing gave universal satisfaction, discharg- of the accounts for the usual monthly ing his duties with honesty, fidelity, and courtesy. He has several times subordinated his own interests to serve the welfare of the party, and for these sacrifices he deserves reward.

MANY CITIZENS.

The friends of David A. Covington, Esq., announce him as a candidate to on last Wednesday evening, about of Representatives of the next General Assembly of North Carolina, subject to the action of the approaching Convention.

For Clerk Superior Court. -- At the solicitation of numerous friends, I announce myself a candidate for the office of Superior Court Clerk, subject to the action of the county Democratic Couvention.

JAS. C. HUEY.

For Clerk of the Superior Court .--The many friends of G. D. Broom announce him as a candidate for the the fire was rushing out at the doors office of Clerk of the Superior Court and he could not be reached. There in Union county, subject to a Convention, should one be held.

resent Anson and Union in the next session of Legislature, subject to the will of the Senatorial nominating Con-

A. D. HOWELL.

For Congress.—We are authorized to announce Col. WM. JOHNSTON, of Charlotte, as a candidate for Congress from the fire-place when first discovfrom this, the 6th District, subject to ered, and some of the family had the action of the Congressional nomi- crossed the yard not long before, and nating Convention.

For Coroner .- We are authorized to announce Darling Broom as a candidate for the office of Coroner of this county, subject to the will of the county Convention.

for the office of Sheriff of Union county, subject to the action of the nominating Convention.

The First.

We are indebted to Col. W. J. Mc-Cain for the first ripe peaches of the

Taxing Drummers.

Nearly all of our merchants have opposed to it.

Horse Stolen.

Mail Irregularities.

We hear a good deal of complaint of the management of the mail matters on the Carolina Central Railway, and are requested to invite Col. Long's attention down this way. .

Corrections.

The Senatorial Convention for Union and Anson will be held at Polkton on the 9th of July instead of at Beaver Dam, as heretofore advertised, as it is Bivens. (Davis' Mine)—E S Hark- order for a dealer to obtain license to not customary to hold the convention in the county from which the candidate is to be selected. The townships G A Davis. at their meetings on the 29th instant will appoint five delegates each to re- To the Democratic Voters of Unpresent them in the Senatorial Convention. See the call for County Convention.

The Congressional Convention. We notice that Col. Chas. R. Jones, Chairman of the Congressional Executive Committee, is inviting correspondence from members of that committee in regard to the time and place of holding said convention. We would suggest :: Monroe as : the proper place, being centrally located and of easy access; and furthermore, we have never been honored with a session of that convention. Mr. H. B. Adams \* is the member of that committee for

### State Convention.

press the claims of Union.

this county, and we look to him to

The Carolina Central and Raleigh & Augusta Railways will run a special train over their roads on next Wednesday for the accommodation of those who wish to attend the State Convention at Raleigh. The train will pass this place at 2 o'clock p. m. and arrive at Raleigh at 11 p. m. Fare for the round trip five dollars.

County Matters.

egular session on last Monday. It was ordered by the Board, a majority of the Magistrates being present, that John D. Stewart, A. J. Price and Russell Rogers be appointed a committee to consider the propriety of selling the poor house land, and to ascertain at what price a suitable piece of woodland with some improvements conveniently located could be purchased at, and report to the Board of Justices and Commissioners in joint session on the 1st Monday in August next, the result of their inquiries. No other business of importance

Sad Accident.

expenses.

We learn that the dwelling of Mrs Starnes, (widow of Jackson Starnes) in Buford Township, was burned down represent Union county in the House o'clock, and with it her little ave-yearold grandson, who was in the house at the time. The cause is supposed to be accidental. Mrs. Starnes was not near the house at the time; there being no one there but two of her own children and her grandson. After dinner the children went to sleep, and when the oldest one, a girl of some eight or nine years, woke up, the roof was then falling in. She managed to get her smallest sister out, but before the little boy could be rescued, had been no fire in the house since dinner, and it is quite probable that For the Senate.—At the solicitation | the chimney or roof then caught and worthy woman, and deserves the sympathy and assistance of the public.

P. S.—Since the above was put in type we learn that it is believed that the house was set on fire, as the fire there saw no signs of fire.

Managers of Election.

At a meeting of the magistrates held in the Court-house on the 3rd inst., the following were appointed as For Sheriff.—We are authorized to Registrars and Managers of the elec-announce J. P. Honn as a candidate tion to be held in August: tion to be held in August:

Monroe Township-L M Secrest, Registrar; Managers: W H Simpson, J J Hasty, T D Winchester, J J Pick-

Goose Creek Township-C J Freeman, Registrar; Managers: GALong, S N Presson, J L Little, R L Stewart. New Salem Township (Olive Branch) -JO Griffin, Registrar; Managers: H T Baucum, J L Bost, Calvin Brooks, of the prohibition ticket is attributabeen interviewed on the subject of J O Sinclair. (Hamilton's)—W A ble to a lack of interest in the conthe \$500 tax on commercial drum- Austin, Registrar; Managers: J W mers and all express themselves as Hamilton, Jno C Hamilton, L M Lit- the "dry ticket" had they voted at all tle, Milas R Phifer.

Harrison Lee.

Buford Township-Z Yarborough, fully canvassing the township. Registrar: Managers: W. H. Gribble L B Fincher, B F Richardson, Calvin

Registrar; Managers: J J M Heath, vote stood: License, 48; Prohibition, Calvin Broom, W J McCain, Rob't S 47, making a majority of only 1 for Billue.

Sandy Ridge, (Wolfesville)-T L ness, Registrar; Managers: William Hudson, F M Poor, Hiram Broom,

ion County.

Fellow Citizens: We request and arge Democratic voters of the several Townships to assembled at their usual voting places on Saturday, the 29th day of June next, and appoint fifteen delegates each to meet in County Con- his application, and if they cannot, vention at Monroe, on Saturday, the then send in a counter-petition. It is 6th day of July next, Said Convention is called to nominate candidates for county officers.

The Senatorial Convention for Union and Anson, will be held at Polkton on the 9th of July. We suggest that the Townships appoint five delegates each to that Convention.

The Secretaries of the Township meetings are requested to furnish the delegations from their Townships with a written list containing the name of each delegate appointed.

Let there be a full turn out of the people at these Township meetings, and let each Township be fully represented in the County Convention.

W. H. FITZGERALD, Chm'n: C. AUSTIN,

A. A. LANEY, Executive Committee. Snipe Drive in Union.

A Monroe correspondent of the The County Commissioners met in Charlotte Observer writes that paper as follows:

I noticed a few weeks ago, in an issue of your valuable paper, an account of a terrific combat on the streets of Monroe between "a gander and a prominent lawyer," or a "prominent lawyer and a prominent gander." But on the night of the 4th inst, there was in our matter-of-fact little town, an occurrence more prominent and more momentons in its consequences. 🕞

Three of our young townsmen, sportive in their natures and particularly fond of hunting, prevailed upon one of our prominent citizens—who, by the ton; No. 4—D. J. Gardner; No. 5 ly journals—to join them in a snipe ham; No. 7—Lottie Fitzgerald.

After going some two or three miles from town they came to an old swampy thicket, at which place, by the side of a branch, the editor, as per agreement, was stationed, with bag in hand to await the coming of the snipes, while the other three, as per agreement, went off to drive them up to the place where the editor was stationed, with a heart palpitating with anxiety, with a bent back and an open bag, ready to receive the representatives of the feathery tribe.

Of course the three who went off to drive immediately returned to town. The editor, in the attitude as aforesaid, and bag in hand, as aforesaid, waited until after midnight, up to which time the stillness of the night Flow. had not been interrupted by the arrival of the snipes or the snipe drivers.

By this time the bag-holder "smelt a mice"; he saw the point of the joke. Alone he wended his way home, where be arrived in the "wee hours" of the of my friends in Anson and Union, I burned slowly. The loss falls quite night, a sadder, madder and, it is to announce myself a candidate to rep- heavily on Mrs. Starnes, who is a very be hoped, a wiser man than before he went "snipe hunting."

I guess he will long remember that NIGHT HAWK. snipe hunt.

Monroe, N. C. June 5. The Editor of the Exermen takes great pleasure in being able to state was at the opposite end of the house that it was not he, who went "Snipe

The Prohibition Election.

MONROE TOWNSHIP. At the election on the prohibition question, held in this place on las Thursday, the license ticket carried by 71 majority—the vote standing Prohibition, 212; License, 283, a total vote of 495 being cast, and being but a little over two-thirds of the regular township vote. At an early hour it was seen that the day was to be one of great interest to both parties, each working hard to win votes. A goodly number of ladies attended the polls the entire day, and canvassed vigorously for the prohibition ticket, and our prominent citizens generally gave their almost undivided attention to that side of the question. The defeat test by persons who would have voted While there were very few voters in Lanc's Creek Township, (Beaver the township of the license persua-Dam)-T W Griffin, Registrar; Man-sion who failed to vote. It was very On last Wednesday night a horse agers: K M Hasty, W B Marsh, D A evident from the fixedness of purpose belonging to Mr. J. M. Richardson Snider, J A Marsh. (Hailey's) - J S of the license voters that they all was stolen from his stable, and up to Little, Registrar; Managers: AW Bass came to town with their minds fully this time nothing had been heard of Sher wood Ross, James H Collins made up, and that the license leaders

> BUFORD TOWNSHIP. In Buford Township as in Monro the Prohibitionists lost the day by Jackson Township-Alex. McIlwain, not taking the proper interest. The

had been engaged for sometime in

Well, we have a partial remedy yet Cuthbertson, Registrar; Managers: T left; and the Prohibitionists should Ezzell, J B Squires, W M Parks, H not fail to use it—and that is this: In retail, he has to lay a petition before the Board of Town Commissioners, in which is set forth the facts that he is a man of good moral character, and that he will keep an orderly house.-The Town Commissioners will then recommend the County Commissioners to grant the applicant a license Now, the Prohibitionists should see that every applicant for license can sustain the qualifications set forth in a question on which both sides have a hearing. Then after license is obtainthe violation of the Town Ordinances.

ed, as there are penalties attached for see that the town authorities strictly carry out the letter of the law. If a of Buford township to state that their portion of the citizens of the county Township Convention will be held at will drink whiskey, and get drunk there is no law that gives them the An hour has been set so that all may privilege of being a nuisance and an know when to come, and a general annoyance to those who conduct them? | turn-out is requested. selves more respectably. If they create

disturbances, let them pay for it.

IN CHARLOTTE The license party carried the elec- Bull's Blood Mixture by its specific tion by 369 majority. There must action upon the blood keeps it always have been quite a light vote cast, as in a condition of purity. we learn from the Observer that only 1023 votes were cast in the whole township, while at the last Mayor's suffering with Colic or from Teething. election over 1300 votes were cast in Remove the cause by using Dr. Bull's

Grade Reports

OF MONBOE HIGH SCHOOL FOR QUARTER ENDING MAY 23D, 1878. The following stand first in their

Robt. Broom and C. A.Plyler. CESAR.

Bettie Stewart. VIRGIL. Arrena Threat.

respective classes:

LATIN GRAMMAR. Class No. 1—Annie Rush; No. 2-W. H. Crow.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR. Class No. 1—H. C. A. Long; No. 2 -FrankStewart; No. 3-J. F. Benway, is the editor of one of our week- Frank Turner; No. 6-B. Cunning-

> U. S. HISTORY. Willie Heath.

ENGLISH HISTORY. Alice Armfield and Mary Stewart.

Robert Broom; No. 2-E. K. Kendall.

GEOMETRY. Robert Broom.

TRIGONOMETRY. C. A. Plyler.

FRENCH. Jennie Laney.

RHETORIC. Lelia Walkup.

GEOGRAPHY. Class No. 1—Sue Howie; No. 2— Willie Laney; No. 3-F. W. Campbell; No. 4-J. F. Benton; No. 5-Ed.

ARITHMETIC.

Class No. 1-Frank Armfield; No. 2-Annie Rush; No. 3--Willie Flow; No. 4-T. W. Secrest; No. 5-Sue Howie; N. 6-Willie Stevens; No. 7 -David Gardner; No. 8-John Belk; No. 9-Willie Heath; No. 10-Lelia Howie: No. 11-Frank Armfield and Emma Phifer; Eo. 12-Henry Laney.

Turner: No. 2-Alice Land and Lau-

Cam Turner; No. 3-Liddie Phifer: No. 4—Frank Flow.

DECLAMATION. C. A. Plyler and Willie Lancy.

COMPOSITIONS. Lelia Walkup.

The highest grade in school was obtained by C. A. Plyler of Hampton-No one has first honor. Second

honor was obtained by the following, viz: Robert Broom C. A. Plyler, Frank Armfield, John Flow, Mary Houston, Sue Howie, H. C. Long, Alice Land, Erma Phifer, Annie

Rush, Alice Stewart and Ellie Flow. The following have third honor, viz: Ella Armfield, Hattie Bobbitt Mary Stewart, Alice Armfield, Fletcher Bobbitt, John Belk, Joseph Benton, F. W. Campbell, W. H. Crow, Nannie Childress, Willie Flow, Mike Flow, Ed. Flow, Maggie Flow, D. J. Gardner, Lelia Howie, Willie Heath, Hugh Houston, E. H. Kendall, Florence Houston, Willie Laney, Genie Heath, Carrie Guinn, Jennie Laney Florence Ogburn, Henry Laney, Liddie Phifer, Sallie Rush, T. W. Secrest, Davis Stevens, Robert Stevens, Willie Stevens, Frank Stewart, Julia Stewart, Bettie Stewart, Alice Shute, Arrena Threat, Frank Turner, Cheatham Winchester, Lelia Walkup, Jenni e Whitfield, Metalah Whitfield Mattie Winchester, Willie Stewart Frank Flow, Cam Turner, Maggie

Land, Roberta Secrest. Meet at the District School

Houses. A correspondent in a lengthy communication for which we haven't room this week, suggests that the County Executive Committee ask the people to meet at their District School Houses and hold primary elections for nomi nees and then let the Executive Committee compare the votes and declare who has received the nomination.

More Lawyers.

Only thirty-four young men were ring the past week to practice in this

We have been requested by citizens 3 o'clock p. m. on the 29th instant.

Whatever tends to keep the blood pure surely tends to prolong life. Dr. for the purpose of listing their taxables for 1878: At E. S. Harkness, June 5.

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To Editor of Monroe Enquirer: In your last issue, we noticed th announcement of D. A. Covington, Esq., as a candidate to represent this county in the House of Representatives of our next General Assembly. The many friends of Mr. Covington in this section of our county, hail with pleasure this announcement, and will be gratified to give him, regardless of party distinction, their cordial sup-

We regard Mr. Covington as an able and fearless advocate of the cause of right and justice, and as his past ca reer has been alike honorable and creditable, he is eminently qualified for the plead in bar of their recovery. All position.

While there are other competent and true men in our county, who may be aspirants for the nomination, we believe the interests of the tax payers of Union county could not be confided Class No. 1-Alice Stewart and in safer hands than those of D. A. Covington. . . MANY CITIZENS.

> -The late Commencement of Greensboro Female College seems to have been an occasion of much interest. The Sermon by Rev. J. T. Bagwell, and the address by R. T. Gray Esq., were highly complimented and the concert in the evening is said to have been fine.

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE For July, comes to us more richly freighted even than usual. It contains some forty separate articles and more than seventy illustrations. The opening paper is upon "The Homes of St. John," by Rev. P. Hurst, D. D., President of Drew Theological Seminary illustrated with views showing the present appearance of all the places from Bethsaida to Patmos, which can be identified as having been the appearance. which can be identified as having been the successive abodes of the Beloved Disciple. Among the othive abodes of the Beloved Disciple. Among the other articles are an interesting paper on "The Armonians," by George Smith; "The Leper of Aosta," a thrilling story translated from the French by Miss Clare de Graffenreidt; "Oliver Cromwell and the Puritans," by Alfreed H. Guernsey; and "Rose Elliott," a Scottish story, by Jane & Owston, Rev. Dr. Deems, the editor, centributes the regular sermon, the subject being "God's Glory Shining in Jesus." "Pannlar the editor, centributes the regular sermon, the subject being "God's Glory Shining in Jesus;" "Popular Exegeses," of several passages of Scripture. There are editorial comments upon "Auniversary Week," and other current topics of interest; and critical notices of several leading books of the month, etc., etc. Taken all in all, this number of the Sunday Magazine fulfills the idea impelled in its title—that of a magazine of a distinctivally religious character. Class No. 1—Ed. Flow and Frank magazine of a distinctively religious character, while in its general literary tone, and in the profuof the foremost mogazines of America and Europe.
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THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEE

Ling of the Stockholders of the Monroe High School Corporation, will be held in the Court House in Monroe at 2 o'clock, P. M., on Monday, the first day of July next. W. H. FITZGERALD

June 1, 1878. -

NOTICE.

TAVING TAKEN OUT LETTERS of Administration on the Estate of Geo. W. McCain, deceased, all persons having claims against the said decedent are hereby notified to present them duly authenticated to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of June, 1879, or this motice will be persons owing said decedent are notified to make immediate payment and save costs of collection. W. J. McCAIN, Adm'r.

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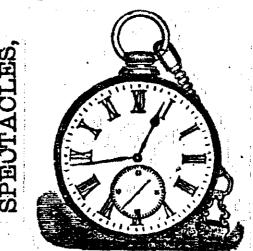
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"The decline in prices (of cotton) has carried nearly every staple article Nown to ante bellum low water mark, Report. and many of them below it, but cotton still stands away above the old figures. and seem to have determined to come no lower. Let us look at the comparative value of a bale of cotton, according to the present figures. A bale of cotton will buy 833 pounds of bacon where it formerly brought 600; it will buy 1,000 yards of calico where it would formerly buy 300 to 400 yards; it will buy 500 pounds of sugar, where it would formerly buy 450 pounds; it formerly brought about 6 barrels; will bring 35 sacks of salt where formerly brought about 20 sacks; will bring 150 gallons of syrup, 250 pounds of coffee, 625 pounds of lard or cotton bagging and any farmer who looks over these figures will see very readily that the purchasing power of a bale of cotton is from one-third to one-half greater now than it was before the war. Shoes, hats, all manufactured cotton goods, and woolen goods have gone down from onefourth to one-half in price, while cotton still ranges about one-fourth highthan before the war.

These figures may all be correct but the successful results depend en tirely on the management of the far mer. To make it successful, he mus diversify his crops so as to raise his own supplies of bread, meats and fruits, and guard against the temptations when cheap articles are upt to lead one into unnecessary extrava gance. The most successful farmers I have seen since the war are the small farmers, who have carried on Their farms with the help of their own sons chiefly, and have raised their own supplies, and narrowed down their expenses within their incomes; and that is the secret of success in all pursnits and occupations. To make farming pay, we must all fall back upon that principle as the only way to suc-

verted. Before the war, with slave labor, I have seen debts contracted itive relief by using Dr. Pierce's Fafor the purchase of a plantation paid with cotton at 6 cents a pound. Now tion and torpid liver, or "billiousness," it cannot be done, and I am of the are promptly relieved by the Pleasant opinion that a farm of 400 to 500 Purgative Pellets. Sold by all drugacres, now purchased at \$10 per acre, gists. cannot be paid for with cotton worth 10 cents per pound. It requires the best management to make ends meet with cotton at 10 cents. While provisions are as low as now, in my opinion, there is more money in raising | good cattle and sheep than there is in cotton. It would be still better to old little lady was imitating her elraise some extton, some wheat, oats, poultry, eggs, beef, mutton, wool and pork for market, and from all combined with a sufficiency left for home supply, a comfortable support, at least, will be insured to one thus managing a farm.—Extract from Albany Country and how are the children?"

### Hints for Working Butter.

Do not work too much nor too fast. Work slowly until all the salt is thoroughly and evenly absorbed. Other wise the butter will not be of uniform color. Working it too fast will de- in'." stroy the grain, and the butter becomes salvy and lard like in its tex- But how does your husband, Mr. ture. Let it stand or put it away in Smith, do?" the tray for twenty-four hours. Then work it enough to remove all the buttermilk or surplus brine, so that the butter may become dry or like a piece cloth should now be put on, so as to own carriage." cover one end, while the other is left open for the stamp. The cloth should We has paid one cent on a dollar, and be cut in pieces of exact size and dip- loze right on." ped in brine, and the butter rolled when the cloth is wet. Butter should never come in contact with the bare hand. When in bulk it can easily bandled with a ladle and a flat raddle.

INFROVING CORN.—In our corn-fields are of in large numbers of slender Georgia Farmer's View of the stalks bearing no ears, or very small

they scatter pollen and are very apt and for endless hap; iness hereafter? to scatter some on the ears of the best Then send for stalks, on the very ears which we shall and bacon at 6@61 cents. This on the same ear may have twenty or Sent by mail, to any address, postgreatest extent, we must pay some atof all the poorest stake. In this way, we not only select seed from good females, but also from those fetilized by good males. - Prof. Beal in Michigan

### Why is It.

The truths of science and progressive thought have always been compelled to batter down the bulwarks of prejudice and disbelief, or remain for ever unknown. Why is it that people are so reluctant to receive facts that relate directly to the phenomena of their own existence? Astronomers, apon discovering a star, assign it a will bring 81 barrels of flour, where it place at once and it is forever fixed The rule by which a mathematical problem is once a lved becomes forever an axiom; but no matter how clearly the principles which govern health and sickness be demonstrat-1,250 pounds of iron, or 400 pounds ed, some refuse to believe. Dr Pierce's Family Medicines, which are now so generally used, and deservedly popular, were in their early days. very reluctantly received by the people. To-day, Dr. Pierces Golden Medical Discovery has outrivaled the old-time sarsaparillas, his pellets are in general use in place of the coarse, huge, drastic pills formerly so much employed, while the sales of his Dr. ge's Caturrh Remdy and his Favorte Prescription are enormous. Where blotches and pimples, or where there are scrofulous swellings and affections, a few bottles of his Golden Medical Discovery will effect an entire cure. If you feel dall, drowsy, debilitated. have sallow color of skin, or yellowishbrown spots on face or body, frequent headache or dizziness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chills alternated with hot flushes, low spirit and gloomy forebodings, irregular appetite, and tongue coated, you are suffering from Torpid Liver or "Billiousness." In many cases of "Liver Complaint" only part of these symptoms are experienced. Medical Discovery has no equal, as it effects perfect cures, leaving the liver strengthened and healthy. Debilitated females who have undergone all the tortures The article copied above is apt to of caustic and the knife, and yet sufmislead many, as what I shall now fer with those peculiar Dragging-down state are facts that cannot be contro- sensation and weakness, can have guaranteed to them prompt and pos-

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Totty-"I'm twite well, I tank you; but the children has all dot the hoop-

Mamma-"I'm sorry to hear it. How many children have you, Mrs. Smith?" Totty-"O, I has ten, an' dey is a great tyal to me wif my house-keep-

Mamma-"They must be indeed.

Totty-"He's very well, tank von but he's had bad bithness, and he hate fa:led."

Mamma-"I'm sorry to hear that of cheese. Mould into rolls, and set your husband has failed; but you person in every town to take subscriptions these away for twenty four hours, or baven't lest everything, Mrs. Smith, until they become hard and firm. The for I see you make your calls in your can become a successful agent. The rost

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UNION COUNTY. Superior Court, Spring Term, '78

John N. Davis, Adm'r, with the Will annex ed of W. J. Cureton, dec'd.

IN THIS CASE IT HAVING BEEN AD indged and decreed by the Court, that an account be taken of the assets and indebtedness of the estate of the defendant's Testator, to the end that the said assets may be equitaoly and ratably distributed to and among ali the creditors of said estate, according to digcause having been referred by the Court to the skin is sallow and covered with the undersigned referee, who, by said decree is ordered to make publication once a week for six consecutive weeks in some newspaper published in the county of Union, notifying I creditors of the said estate to prove their daims before him on or before the 1st day of

Therefore, in obsdience to said decree, all ereditors of the estate of the defendant's ter ator, W. J. Cureton, dec'd, are hereby notiied to prove their claims before the undersigned referee at his office in the town of Monroe in the said county of Union, on or before the 1st d ay of August, 1878. Otherwise, such as are not proved will be excluded from participation in the apportionment of the assets of said estate. C. M. T. McGAULEY, Referee.

THE

May 10, 1878.

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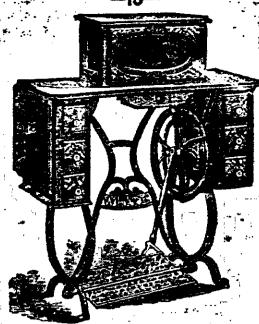
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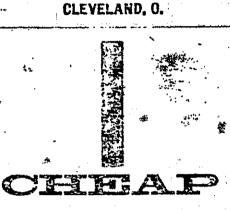
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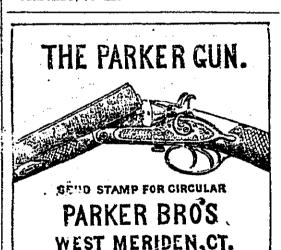
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