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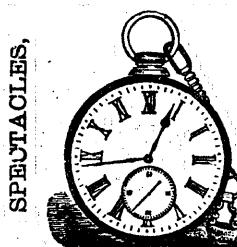
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MONROE, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1878.

It Don't Pay.

The following, from the Newark Daily Advertiser, has some wholesome truths which it would be well for all! classes of citizens to ponder: It don't pay to have fifty working- accessible to popular influences than remote from market, and undeveloped men poor and ragged in order to have they will be found after the election as to resources, and full of poor peoone saloon keeper dressed in broadcloth, and flush of money. It don't pay to have these fifty support of the dear people. Now is ing story: workingmen live on bone soup and half rations in order that the saloonkeeper may flourish ou roast turkey

sheep husbandry. loon-keeper's wife may dress in satin, \$15 a quarter, license to sell liquor,

made up to the present as the side of home. It was received as a very deery in order that one wholesale liquor a fatnitous and ruinous prejudice. It don't pay to keep six thousand The people are waking up. Let them ble. But the Colonel had a very oily very thankful for the bread given men in the penitentiaries and hospitreverse the past, and begin it by reversing the relation between the dog als, and one thousand in the lunatic asylum at the expense of the honest. exacting from their representatives in industrious taxpayers, in order that a few rich capitalists may grow richer the Legislature a pledge to exact the

by the manufacture of whiskey. will find you out: whether others find sheep. it out or not the sin knows where you are, and will always keep you posted of the fact—it don't pay.

A saloon-keeper sold a drinking man one pint of new rum, making 15 in-law; and his apprehension, confinement in jail, execution, etc., cost the fashion. county more than one thousand dollars-which temperance men had to earn by the sweat of their brows. It

ally and financially, the sorrow and suffering, the misery and destitution produced and augmented, and what is infinitely a greater consideration than all else, the destruction of soul and body, the inevitable result of using or trafficking in intoxicating liquors-these all attest the truthfulness of the verdict—it don't pay.

How to Break off Bad Habits.

Understand the reason, and all the easons, why the habit is injurious. Study the subject until there is no lingering doubt in your mind. Avoid the places, the persons, and the thoughts that lead to the temptation. Frequent the places, associate with the persons, indulge in the thoughts that lead away from temptation. Keep busy; idleness is the strength of bad deposits of Coin and Currency, allowing in- habits. Do not give up the struggle when you have broken your resoluother securities; Gold and Silver Coin bought | tion once, twice-a thousand times. and sold; loans made on real estate, cotton That only shows how much need there is for you to strive. When you have NYTHING YOU WANT in the Drug broken your resolution just think the matter over, and endeavor to understand why it is you failed, so that you HORACE SMITH, may be on your guard against a recurrence of the circumstances. not think it an easy thing that you have undertaken. It is a folly to expect to break off a habit in a day which may have been gathering long years.—Exchange.

> A poor but thoroughly educated physician met one day in London, near favorites. Charing Cross, a rich and popular quack, one of that class who grow rich by speculating on the gulfibility of human nature in the matter of curatives. "How is it," said the poor physician. master of my profession as we both know that you are not, am barely able to eke out a subsistence?" "I will tell you said the rich quack.—"How many persons have passed us while we have been talking?" "Perhaps a hundred,"

This is about the time when county the time to bind them to the future.

and thieves, to enable one man to less, a curse, a nuisance in their except somewhat." sive number, only maintained in their multitude by an irrational sentimentutional construction; whilst the othand then spend \$2,000 on the trial of er is one of the great agencies of hu-Tim McLauchlin for buying that li- men civilization, a mainspring of comthe world, feeding the multitude and

most stringent of dog laws-the most It never pays to do wrong; your sin liberal of acts for the protection of

### Good Society.

Many parents who have sons and daughters growing up are anxious for cents clear profit. The man, under the them to get into good society. This influence of that rum, killed his son- is an honorable anxiety, if it enterprets good society after some lufty

sweet and pure and true-hearted; who to try. During the year, he slily of themselves, and of those who may are not vain or frivolous; who think dropped out hints about the way they be dependent upon them. This will The loss sustained by society, mor- of something besides dress, or flirting, stopped one and another leak about diminish tramps and panpers.—A. R. or marriage; between whom and their his house, and how much was saved useful as well as ornamental in the caught; and the end of that house: who cultivate their minds, and vear found them better supplied train their hands to skillful workman- than they were the year before, with be had, then none at all is preferable That was a small gain in a family to a worthless article. See to it that equivalent to four good work hands. and above all, that you do not encour- had ever had before; and it served as age them to think that good society is a mighty stimulus to a stronger effort a matter of fine clothes, or wealth, or the next year. boasting to be somebody. As you value vour child's soul, guard her against these \* miserable counterfeits; and impress upon her that intelligence, and simplicity, and modesty, and goodness, are the only legal coin.

The same rule holds for boys as well as for girls. You would have these enter into good society. Do not imagine that you have accomplished it when you have got them in with a set of boys whose parents are wealthier than you, who dress better than your boy can afford to, and who pride not ambitions for the company of shallow hearted women, old enough to be their mothers, and are not envious of their friends who fancy there is something grand in dulling all the edge of their heart's hopes upon such jaded

There is nothing sadder than to see either young men or women priding themselves upon the society which they enjoy, when verily it is a Dead "that you are so prosperous, while I, Sea apple that will choke them with its dust, when they need some generous juicy fruit to cool their lips and stay the hunger of their soul.—Chris-

anything else. Capital not required; we will start you. \$12 per day at home made by the industrious. Men, women, boys and girls that hundred think?" "Probably, not wanted everywhere to work for us. Now, the time. Costly outfit and terms for us. Now, and the more than one." "Well, you get that run forty miles an hour when the wind the gave it as his deliberate judgment, and the sine of the mansas Pacific Railroad. It is who was a very practical man, and sloop-rigged, has four wheels, and will very moderate in all his statements.

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Farmers Look to Your Interest. How Col. T. Helped a Poor Man.

More than thirty years ago I travcandidates begin to air themselves, and eled two days on horseback, with an when they find themselves in the most old Presbyterian Minister. The secamiable mood. They are now more ond was through a mountain region, and they will be ready to make any ple. A remark of mine, pitying their promises to win the good will and condition, drew from him the follow-

"My brother-in-law, Col. T., held i Now is the time for farmers to exact as a theory that many persons are some substantial consideration for his poor, and sometimes hard run, just vote. Now is the time to secure the because they do not know how to do It don't pay to have the mothers passage of a law for the protection of any better. And about fifteen years ago, he had an opportunity to test If we are not misled by the signs of the correctness of his theory. A rentblance of emaciated scarecrows and the times, legislation will make no er had been outed by the marriage mistake in striking at the root of a of the young or han lady, who ownmonstrous evil, and imposing such a ed the place where he had been sevand her children grow fat and hearty tax on dogs as will make them a eral years. He had tried, and was source of revenue, or else displace them likely to get no place. In his ex-It don't pay to have one citizen in to make way for the increase of sheep, tremity he came to the Colonel and the county juil because another citizen It is admitted on all sides that noth- begged to be permitted to go on a ing stands in the way of the profita- place he had recently bought. Being It don't pay to have ten smart, ac- ble care of sheep but the dog. It a kind-hearted man, he could not retive boys transformed into hoodlums is equally admitted that one is profit- lause, though it disarranged his plans

"The man was honest, sober and peaceable, generous and hard-work-It don't pay to give one man, for tality, or absurd refinement of constiling; and he had a wife and nine children, all healthy and stout. Shortly after their arrival, the Colonel was necessarily in contact with them frequor and then committing murder merce and manufactures—clothing quently, became interested in them, family would scorn to have any such richness. The brick weighed, 3,389.96 eighty, and yet with eye not dim nor and commenced studying their case enriching the soil. As between the through his theory. In a few weeks worldly circumstances risen so high is 19x6 inches on top, and 3½ inches by oiling their joints daily—for, as two, can ordinary intelligence hesitate he suggested to his tenant that now for a decision? Yet the decision is is a good time to make an effort for a time they have, probably, made as inches of solid metal.—Helena Inde- time they are put in motion, and when

> sirable thing, but accounted impossitongue, and did persuade him that he them in their great destitution; but might own a very comfortable home and the sheep; and let them do this by in five years. Told him when he went cheap as talking is, which led them home to talk to his wife and children into the way of helping themselves. about it. But there the proposal was met with boisterous laughter, as a rich joke which the funny Colonel had been practising upon him; and all his efforts to persuade them that it was in earnest, were met with the inevitable story: 'We are poor folks, always have been poor folks, and always will be poor folks; and there's

no use in trying to be anything else.' "In a few days, however, the Colonel dropped in out of a shower, and used the time in trying his 'oily | Parents, your daughter is in good tongue' on the wife and children; and society when she is with girls who are he left them persuaded and resolved parents there is confidence; who are in such ways. Some of them they ship. If society of this sort is not to the Colonel owing them fifty dollars. you impress this on your children, But it was that much more than they

"The Colonel persuaded them to take his note and let him keep the money: and for them to work on through the next year without it .-They did so, and added to it the next fall one hundred and fifty dollars But even that might be thought very small in a family in which there were 7 workers. Yet it was remarkable progress for that family, and it prepared them for the next step. The Colonel proposed that they should buy a small place near by. But the idea of debt scared them. He reason- ly, 2 bi-monthly and 13 quarterly. themselves upon their social position. ed with them that the land would be Good society for a boy is the society worth the money at any time; and weekly, 33 semi-weekly, 1,440 weekly, of boys who are honest and straight- that the rent they were paying would 42 semi-monthly, 378 monthly, 11 biforward, who have no bad habits, who itself pay the interest on the debt, monthly, 31 quarterly. Total, 2,157. e earnest and ambitious. They are and in a few years the debt itself. Western Section-268 daily, 30 tri not in a hurry to be men. They are With a good deal of persuasion he weekly, 35 semi-weekly, 2,743 weekly, pushed them in, and had the satisfaction of seeing them work it out.

"And now," said the old minister. "that renter has all the land he needs; and two of his children are settled on places of their own. They are industrious and thrifty people, useful to the State and society and the church. The Colonel is very proud of them. He says it cost him not a cent of money; and that they, after they became well-to-do people, were more profitable as customers in his store, at legitimate rates, than they would have tal, 482. been by the rents, had he kept them, as he could have done, tied down as

A sailing car is used for pleasure on Such was the old minister's story the Kansas Pacific Railroad. It is who was a very practical man, and

society, that the saying, "We are poor and always will be; and it is not worth our while to try," has prevented many families from rising, and occasioned others to sink into the deep-

est ignorance and degradation. That story I heard during one of cible. It was the critical moment, my college vacations. It put some and all eyes eagerly watch the worknew ideas into my philosophy. much progress. For they began a pendent. great deal lower down. They are they value more highly the "talk,"

We have reasons to fear that every poor family could not be raised as were these. The pride of some would by the farmer. He sowed the seed be wounded, and they would repel immediately after it was taken from the most delicately proffered aid or advice. The views of others would drag them down, despite all help. But every good man ought to make these things a matter of study. If nothing can be done for the fathers, perhaps the children could be reached. The great need of our country now is to produce the greatest number of persons who will know how and be willing honestly to take care in Southern Home.

Pettengill's Newspaper Directory for 1878.

The number of newspapers and derful beauty of this new cereal, and other periodicals in the United States, brought it to southern California for recorded in Pettengill's Newspaper In- propagation. Thomas R. Bard has rectory and Advertisers' Hand-Book for taken the seed and proposes to give it 1878, is 8,133, of which there are 752 a thorough test upon the rich alludaily, 61 tri-weekly, 114 semi-weekly, vial lands of the Colonia rancho, near 6,185 weekly, 1111 semi-monthly, 18 bi- the sea shore. It could not have fallen monthly, 61 quarterly.

The arrangement of the Directory and painstaking cultivator. It apfor ready reference, and for the special pears to us every way superior to rye and general business purposes of ad- and may prove to be of great utility vertisers, is excellent. First we have as it is a fine grower and very prothe general newspaper list, furnished ductive. - Ventura Free Press. in geograpical sections, fromh which we find that,

In the New England Section there are 725 newspapers, of which 75 are daily, 1 tri-weekly, 18 semi-weekly. 527 weekly, 7 semi-monthly, 82 month-

Middle Section-216 daily, 6 tri-

42 semi-monthly, 248 monthly, 4 bimonthly, 11 quarterly. Total, 3,381. Pacific Section-65 daily, 2 triweekly, 7 semi-weekly, 249 weekly, 2, to use the language which he reads

semi-monthly, 17 monthly, 1 monthly, 1 quarterly. Total. 344. Southern Section-128 daily, 22 tri-weekly, 21 semi-weekly, 1,226 treasure up choice phrases in his memweekly, 17 semi-monthly, 105 monthly ory and habituate himself to their

5 quarterly. Total 1526. British America—44 daily, 15 tri- pedantic precision and bombast which weekly, 14 semi-weekly, 14 semi-weeklv. 4 semi-monthly, 1 quarterly. To-

The total number, including the papers in British America, is 8,615.

The national Capitol is lighted at sions on last Friday evening and othan expense of \$400 a night.

The tramp says: "There is arrest formed on a long acquaintance with for the weary."

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perhaps five bushels of its seed. He

gave about two quarts of the seed to

one of our citizens lately visiting Butte

county, who was struck with the won-

into the hands of a more intelligent

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early life the habit of correct speak

ing and writing, and to abandon as

early as possible any use of slang

words and phrases. The longer you

live, the more difficult the acquire-

ment of correct language will be; and

if the golden age of youth—the prop-

er season for the acquisition of lan-

for life. Money is not necessary to

procure this education. Every man

has it in his power. He has merely

instead of the slang which he hears.

and to form his taste from the best

speakers and poets in the country, to

use, avoiding at the same time that

show that weakness of vain ambition

rather than the polish of an educated

The Sons of temperance are doing

a good work—there were three acces-

ers are coming on behind. Let them

come, for habitual dram drinking and

mind.—S. S. Visitor.

cr.we. - Lan. Ledger.

At eighty a gentleman in New York At 4 o'clock the furnace lid was City commenced trying to walk up raised and the circular tongs lowered the stairs of the Evening Post buildby Stephen Molitor to grasp the cruling, and there are eleven flights of them, of which there are nine from the street to his office. Any of the el-I men. The tongs slip a little; Moil- evator men will tell you that, when have always noticed it more highly ter grips more firmly, crushes them the elevator is at all full, off he will than any lecture I heard in my entire down among the living coals, and the go cheerily up all the nine flights, course. I have watched and I have iron bands close like a vise around seemingly none the worse for it. Withmany times seen the working of the the pot. The iron hook is lowered, in a year he also told the writer that principles involved in it. Not very grasped the hooks below, and steadily he still continued dumb-bell and club many years ago, there came to light rose the fiery treasure. "Steady!" work before breakfast daily, and simnot one hundred miles from Charlotte cried Molitor, and the crucible with ply because it pays; and he is certaina case of poverty that parallels any its precious, bubbing, fluid was raised ly still a wiry, active man, even though in the tenement houses of North- up and lauded on the iron platform. it is sixty-two years since he wrote ern cities. A more complete "give The mold was ready, and the seeth- "Thanatopsis." Palmerston engaged up" was never seen. A distant neigh- ing vessel was gradually worked to it, in fox-hunting when past eighty; Vanbor hearing of it took the family in tipped over, and the molten mass derbilt, no youngster, without groom hand; gave them, first, provisions, poured in. When half full the mold or companion, urging his blooded then work and wages, and afterwards, cracked like a rifle shot, but the pour-trotters over Harlem Lane at a slashtalk. The family changed quarters. ing was continued until the last drop ing pace; Gladstone, at sixty-eight, After a time they began to think that was drained from the crucible. In a felling Hawarden trees by the hour, somebody did care for them; they few minutes the brick was tossed on and for the benefit the exercise brings became able to procure decent cloth- the floor, grasped by tongs, and tum- are but a few instances of what old ing, attended church, and the children bled into a tank of water, which boil- men can do when they try. None of mingled with those of the neighbor-ed, hissed, and foamed over and these are more surprising than, in an hood into which they had moved and around the mammoth brick intellectual field, the learning of Ger-There was a time when if any mem- Bucket after bucket was poured in man by Caleb Cushing after he had ber of the family had died, it would and soon the monster was cooled. passed seventy; or in Thier's activity necessarily had been a pauper burial. Thus was cast the largest gold brick at nearly eighty; or, in all ways, than and the expenses so published in the that we are aware of in the world, all Moses's doing the forty years' best county treasurer's report. Now the from a mine as yet unsurpassed in work in his life after he had passed thing appear. They have not in ounces, valued at \$54, 262.62. It natural force abated. If some men, as Colonel T.'s family; but in the same | deep, representing 385, 9375 cubic | Maclaren says, "they are oiled every they are put in motion only"-can keep those joints from grating and A NEW CEREAL DISCOVERED. - We creaking and moving stiffly, even into a ripe old age, why may not others as have been shown a new grain, discovwell? And which of these things ered about four years ago by a armer which man can, if he will, do so readin Surprise Valley, in the northern ily, cannot woman do as well. It needs part of California, taken from the crop no money, very little time, little or no of a wild goose which had been shot present strength. One thing only it does need, and that is perseverance. One-third of the time often given to the piano will more than suffice. One the garner of the bird's crop, and it less study a day of those which are produced more than a hundredfold to-day overtaxing so many school-Mr Merithew, a farmer of this county, girls, and in stead, judicious, vigorous being on a visit to Surprise Valley, out-door exercise, aimed directly at obtained some few seeds of the new the weak muscles, and taken as regugrain, and succeeded in propagating it larly as one's breakfast; and is there with wonderful success on his farm in any doubt which will pay the better, Butte county. The straw and beardand make the girl the happier, the less head resemble wheat; the grain fitter for all her duties, and the more looks a little like rye, but is twice attractive as well? We trust that the as large as rye. When cut as it is day is not far off when no boy or passing into the milk it makes a hay girl will be sent to a school where care even superior to wheat hav. My is not taken to develop vigorous, heal-Merithew has on hand several tons of thy bodies, and when that vigor and hay from the new variety of grain, and

> Blaikee, in Harper's Magazine. This is good advice, so far as outdoor exercise is concerned; but in regard to indoor exercise-"dumb-bell and club-work," whether taken at home or in a "school," it should be taken advisedly.]

health will be the rule, and not the

exception among men and women

alike, and in every walk in life. - Wm.

THE REDUCTION ON THE TOBACCO TAX. -My information that tobacco-reduction is stronger to day than when the vote was taken over a week ago comes from those best posted in regard to the subject. Its opponents are working industrious and quietly, and their habit is to select individual members and flood them with memorials and circulars setting forth that the revenue cannot stand a reduction to sixteen cents; that the heaviest manufacturers are against it; and that the consumer pays the tax. To counteract the operations of wealthy monopolists will require the hardest work. The reductionists however, have the right guage—be passed in its abuse, the and the argument both on their side unfortunate victim, if neglected, is and this makes them hopeful.—Richvery properly doomed to talk slang mond Despatch, 14th.

WORMS IN COTTON.—A farmer who works a plantation in Providence township, was in the city yesterday and reported that the worms had completely ruined six acres of cotton for him. They devoured the stalks close to the ground, but so far as he was able to discover, had not attacked the the roots. He said that he had heard of no other complaints in the neighborhood, and that the cotton on another place worked by him, a few miles distant from the one mentioned. had not been touched by the worms. The destruction of cotton is something so rare in this county that this case attracts considerable attention. -- 05-

Fifty-four railroad companies failed intoxication is the epitome of every In the United States last year.

WM C WOLFE

For Solicitor-6th Judicial District, Maj. W. J. MONTGOMERY. • OF CABARRUS.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, May 18.

THE INVESTIGATION MATTER. Republican members of Congress generally said to-day that their party did not intend to do anything further exertion of half the skill he has exhibat present in regard to the Potter ited in dealing with matters here, the resolution, and the opinion prevailed Speaker might make the party in that with the collapse of their opposi- Pennsylvania invincible and add great- on his arm, and these were followed tion vesterday the matter ended as far as they are concerned. I have the country. There have been stories asked Democratic Senators, as well as members of the House, to-day what they thought of the action of Democrats of the State. He could the Democratic party on the investigation resolution, and their reply was that it will consolidate the party and give it a confidence in its own strength worth thousands of votes to it in the coming congressional elections. If, McMahaw, Cobb and Blackburn. The Dr. Lovick Pierce than came forward on the other hand, it had yielded to Republicans are Cox, of Ohio, Butler, the demands of the Republicans, or showed a looseness of party organiza- that Frye, instead of Reed, of Maine, tion, the consequence would have been hurtful in the extreme. The not to have desired the appointment. character and ability of the committee appointed by the Speaker under sit here, and three be sent to each of the resolution will give the country the States of Florida and Louisiana. an assurance that the investigation They hope to close their labors by the will be fair and complete.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE REPUBLICANS TO-

ing the Potter resolution is revoluties as follows: Mr. Hayes from office that their schems if persisted in, will paralyze and that they call on al! who opposed the rebellion of 1861 to rally to the similar allusion to Mexico to that used by Mr. Stephens. It is said to-night that Republicans will refuse to serve the committee of eleven, and that a resolution will be offered in the Senate similar to the Hale amendment Monday.

May 20.-Mr. Morrill made an \$500. elaborate speech against the resumption act, after which Mr. Cockrell, of publican office-holders will be nearly Mo, called up the bill placing Gen. Shields on the retired list with the were in that robber campaign of 1876. rank of Brigadier General.

Mr. Sargent submitted the following amendment as an additional sec- ed more unworthy men to office, and their own heads and hearts, and en- while there are three or four Repubtion: That the President is hereby more men for unworthy purposes, tirely satisfactory to the Conference authorized to appoint Ulysses S. than any of his predecessors. This and entire audience. Amid tears of Grant, late General commanding the while he talks beautifully and eara-lipy and thrills of pleasure the Confer-Army of the United States, a General on the retired list of the army, with The regular report of Senate pro- were dismissed with the benediction the full rank, pay and allowances of ceedings yesterday does not give a by Bishop Pame. This was a grand that grade, except that the General fair idea of the debate on the bill to day for American Methodism. Milunless called into active service in this bill. Sargent a month ago offer- two great bodies of Methodism in time of war.

The amendment of Mr. Sargent was when the bill came up, this substitute in full and formal fraternal love. then agreed to by a vote of year 30, was abandoned and an amendment

which the amendment was passed was Blaine and others. This was done greeted with applause in the galleries, with a purpose of kiding the bill, but it was soon checked.

A long debate followed on the bill as amended, Senator Cockrell charg- Shields. If the old veteran is beaten ing that the amendment had been of it will be through this trick. fered to kill it.

Without action the Senate adjourn-

HOUSE—The select committee on alleged frauds in the Presidential election was announced as follows: Potter, of New York; Morrison, of Il of Pennslyvania; McMahon of Ohio; vote on the question during the ses-Cobb, of Indiana; Blackburn of Ken- sion. tucky; Cox, of Ohio; Butler, of Massachusetts; Reed, of Maine; and Hiscock, of New York.

A cable message from Minister Noves, at Paris, was presented, asking to be subprenaned before the commit-

House.—May 22 Harrison, of Illinois. resolution extending the Potter investigation to Oregon and South Carolina, and declaring that it is not the intention of the House through such investigation to annul or attempt to annul the decision of the presidenfourth Congress.

Harrison withdrew his resolution.

committee to any State where there proming the great fraud. That is the marks concerning the late Bishop, binations with the enemy to defeat the both about seventy years old, lived may be a well-grounded allegations of whole matter as we understand it. - Monday the law was so changed as very party to which they profess alle- near Indigo Springs, about 20 miles

Cox of New York, moved to refer Wilson s resolution to the Potter committee. A yote is progressing and the reference will doubtless be made. House Cox's resolution to refer was defeated 89 to 115. and Wilson's resclution was then adopted without Early in the morning lange browds dingion.

(Special Correspondence of the Empirer.) Washington Letter.

Washington D. C. May 22nd, 1878.

Speaker Randall, after appointing members of the Special Committee created by Potter's resolution, has gone to Pennsylvania to attend the Democratic State Convention. By the have no more honorable mission.

The Potter Committee, by the way, Reed and Hiscock. It was understood would be appointed, but he is said Five Members of the Committee will ferred to a committee of five. 1st of July.

Mr. Hayes says he shall give liberally to the Republican campaign fund The Republicans have issued to the and hopes other office-holders will. A country an address. It declares that vear or more, ago a "machine," Conthe purpose of the Democrats in pass- gress passed a law, one section of which

tionary, and that they intend to hurl | "That all executive officers or employers of the United States not appointed by the President with the adbusiness; that the first consideration rice and consent of the Senate, are receiving from any other officer or employe of the Government any mon-Republican standard and oppose the ey or property or anything of value Democracy. This address contains a for political purposes; and any such officer or employe who shall offend against the provisions of this section shall be at once discharged from theservice of the United States, and he shall also be deemed guilty of a misdemouner, and on conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum not exceeding

> The assessments this Fall upon Reas heavy and fully as general as they Mr. Hayes is the most insincere of

estly of reforming the civil service. A long colloquial debate followed, thirty persons on the list. Yesterday, of the past and embraced each other adding the single name of Grant was The announcement of the vote by insisted upon by Sargent, Edmunds, without forcing Republicans to go on unnecessary at this time to increase the record as directly voting against the number of Bishops.

time to legislate on the subject of ai-, of Texas, moved the previous ques-Supreme Court. The Court says, when jout debate. The substitute was lost. Senate says legislation is not necessa- no Bishops at its present session. linois; Hunton, of Virginia; Stenger, ry. The Senate will have another

bill extending the jurisdiction of the duced to the Conference at 11 a.m., Court of Claims over all claims now Friday, and in elequent addresses also a lawyer, and he sees the absooffered as a question of privilege a late dishonor of leaving honest claimto which they can appeal.

We do not understand that the Democrats contemplate ousting or at audience arose and sang in swelling they must set their face against what the scallold, the rope put around his tial question as made in the Forty tempting to oust Mr. Hayes. We numbers the tone Coronation, to the are improperly termed independent neck, and the sheriff was in the act of learn from Washington letter writers words, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' candidates. They are not independadjusting the knot, and the Governor's a system of fraud which seated him." The vote resulted; Yeas 71, nays 50, that there is no such purpose on the Name," &c. The question of no quorum was part of a large majority of the Demoraised on the Demogratic side, when crats. They neither regard such a sumed. The most of Saturday's ses- for support. Such candidates are life. George Franklin, a paralytic, movement as sound policy nor as pro- sion was construed in remarks eulo- more to be feared than Radicals. They and his sister Dracilla Franklin, were Wilson, of West Virginia, moved to mising success. The object is to gistic of the late Bishop Marvin .- wear the livery of Democracy, oppose the victims of David's blood thirstiness extend the power of the investigation make up a strong case by actually Many members made touching re- its regular candidates, and form com- and avarice. This man and his sister;

General Conference.

Atlanta, Ga., May 22, 1878. The day after I wrote my last letter the fraternal delegates from the M. E. Church (North) were received. began to wond their way from all directions to the Conference room, and it was soon evident that there would not be room enough to accommodate in. Conference convened at the usual hour, and was opened with religious services conducted by Rev. Dr. Potter, of Georgia- Bishop Paine presided. At 10 c. m. the chairman anconneed the special order, and Governor Colquitt entered the room, with Dr. Cyrus D. Foss leening upon his arm, followed by Dr. E. E. Wiley with Hon. Wm. Cumback leaning up ly to his own reputation throughout by the other members of the Committee on Introduction. Governor aflost that his object in this visit was | Colquitt presented Dr. Foss and Hon to do his part towards uniting all the Wm. Camback to Bishop Paine, he presenting them to his colleagues the bishops, and then to the Conferleuce, the Conference standing. Dr. is an excellent one. Mr. Potter, of Fuss presented their credentials as course, is Chairman. The other Dem-fraternal delegates, which were read ocrats are Morrison, Hunter, Steuger, by the Secretary of the Conference. and presented a featernal communication from the British Conference of Wesleyan Methodists of England.

THE FRATERNAL ADDRESSES.

which was read, and on motion of

Dr. Shipp, of South Carolina, was re-

Bishop Paine stated that the Couference would now be glad to hear from the fraternal delegates from the M. E. Church, when Dr. C. D. Foss came forward amid the loud and continued applause of the audience, and for an hour addressed the Conference and eloquent appresses to which we ber of his own church and has forever enshrined himself in the hearts of Southern Methodists. He was followed, in a short address, by Hon. Mr. Cumback, in which he showed himself to be a worthy associate of his honored colleague. Mr. Cumback has been Lieutenant Governor of Indiana, his native State, and a member of Congress. He is a Christian gentleman of the highest type, and reflected credit upon himself and honor apon his church.

RESPONSIVE ADDRESS.

Dr. Lovick Pierce and Bishop Taine responded to these addresses, on bemen, or the weakest. He has appoint- half of the Conference, creditably to ence sang the L. M. Doxology, and ed a substitute putting twenty or America have baried all the difficulties

NO NEW DISHOPS.

The Committee on Episcopacy re commended the adoption by the Conference of the following resolution: Resolved, That it is inexpedient and

Rev. Mr. Peterson, of Virginia, offered a substitute that the Conference The Senate refused for the second; elect two Bishops. On this Mr. Veal, lowing women to practice before the tion, and the Conference voted with-

FRATERNAL DELEGATES AGAIN.

Drs. Clarke, Henderson and Barr. fraternal delegates from the Metho-Senator Christiancy introduced a dist Protestant Church, were intropending before the Department and conveyed to the General Conference Congress. It must not be forgotten the cordial fraternal greeting of their that Christiancy is a Republican, and church. Dr. Henderson could not with their arms folded, assuming an of late a very Radical one, but he is speak on account of sickness. The air of indifference, but, like a hawk, addresses were well delivered, fre- they are ready to pounce upon their quently applauded and made a fine prey the first opportunity. If Demoants without some authorative body impression. Bishop Pierce, being in crats are honestly opposed to their the chair, replied to the fraternal del- return to power and prefer to see their egates on behalf of the Conference, own principles carried out and honand did it creditably to himself and estly administered in the affairs of of Geo. Franklin and his sister, white, satisfactorily to the Conference. The both county and State governments, was respited to-day after mounting

to ellow the Dishers to put 20 ap- giance. Wilson Advance.

District, if they should think proper to do so. The law heretofore has re-I'ublishing House report has taken up considerable time: We haven't space to give jou even a synopsis of it. It is no doubt the best thing that could be done and we hope a new era

will dawn on the Publishing House. Dr. Donglas, the fraternal messenthe andience, but still they crowded senger from the Methodist Church of land county, was called to the chair, his superior capacities as a prosecuting of Canada-was received yesterday. and Messrs Geo E Wilson, of Mecklen-To be brief he made a grand, eloquent burg, and J T Redwine, of Stanley, in the counties which have just tenand beautiful speech so said overy- were appointed secretaries. body. It was splendid. His figures were magnificent and it looked as if on motion of Mr Joseph H Wilson, the audience would burst the floor out made permanent. with applanse." " ......

African Methodist Episcopal Church ed as follows: of America were received to-day and they made capital speeches. There list of delegates except those from were very few dry eyes and untouched Union.) hearts in the audience as they spake, will send you copies of their addresses for Publication. The Publishing House question still hangs over the Conference. I think Conference will adjourn in a few days now. F. L. R.

The Plans of the Democrats.

Hon. G. D. Tillman, of South Carolina, has been spending some time in Washington watching closely the drift of public questions and political ma- Mecklenburg, the convention resolved by the solid delegations of the solid nœuvering, says the Wilmington Star, that the method of voting be based and it is interesting to know what apon the Democratic strength of each his conclusions are. He says the county as exhibited in the election for pacities as a lawyer and his world Democrats are shaping their policy Governor in 1876. so as to carry if possible the next House. They do not want a repeti- follows: tion of the rascalities and frauds of 1876. It is highly important that the next House and Senate both should be Democratic in case there is no clection of a President by the people in Cleaveland ............. 1,755 1880. The purpose of the fraud in-case for the pending elections. The ever li-tened. He was frequently and Democrats wish to make it so plain loudly applanded, and as he spoke in that a blind partisan can even see the such rich beauty and tender pathos, fact of a fraud. This consideration is of patriots is the peace of the country. prohibited for requesting, giving to or tears of joy flowed. Dr. Foss is a the true secret of Radical opposition great man, and is an honored mem- to the proposed investigation in the many of their leading papers and men | Mecklenburg ...... 1,225 that Mr. Hayes was in office by a well Union (one-third)..... known fraud. The Augusta Chronicle thus gives Mr. Tillman's views as to the necessity of the Democrats being wise and cautious:

"The rock of danger to the Democracy is lest they prove too much and become intoxicated with success so much so that they might fall into the Plause eager claws of Mr. Dana, of the Sun. President which would be little short of revolution, if it were not actually the things itself.

"It is computed that there are at least fifty Democrats in the House! who contemplate that possibility, licans who want a strict investigation "The Democrats of an ultra type on hit to be extremely cautious when

they see a man like the editor of the New York Sun attempting to "rally" so retired shall not be allowed forago place Gen. Shields on the retired list lions of people will read the proceed- as sympathizers—especially as both for horses or commutation therefore, of the Army. It has all along been lings of that day's session with grate- men are reported to have said that or aids-de-camp, or other staff officers, the wish of the Republicans to kill ful hearts and unspeakable joy. The they would fare better with Tilcien

Bald Mountain Split.

CHIMNEY ROCK, May 12, 1878. years ago great excitement existed in this section on account of the wonderful and inexplicable noises heard in | the bowels of the old Bald. The sounds, like muttered thunder appakntly proceeded from the innermost depths of the mountain, and created the modern Vesuvius!

The Radical lea lers are now sitting dent; if they are independent of their courier arrived just in time with the The regular business was then re- own party and dependent on Radicals documents granting a new lease of

stricted to fourteen you know. The Meeting of Delegates from the Sixth Judicial District in Charlotte Yesterday-Nomination of a Candidate for the Solicitorship. The Democratic district equivention

for the sixth judicial district of North

Carolina, met at the court house yesterday at 12 o'clock. Repben McBrayer, Esq., of Cleave- Major Montgomery has demonstrated 120 and 150 miles wide.

The organization thus effected was

The list of delegates present from The fraternal messengers from the each county was called for and present-

Union.-HB Adams, GC McLarty, dently relied on.

W H Gribble, Wm Crow. On motion of BC Cobb, Esq., o Lincoln, the convention went into the

nomination of solicitor. Mr T II Cobb, of Lincoln, presented the name of Maj W J Montgomery, o Cabarrus, the present solicitor, and Mr convention a show of which he and Jos H Wilson, of Mecklenburg, pre- his friends may well be proud; and sented the name of Capt C E Grier, of gauging a man's merits by the estima-

Mecklenburg.

The vote was taken and resulted as

W. J. MONTGOMERY. Union (twe-thirds)..... 1,0423

declared nominated, and the an-

and resort to proceedings against the request of Capt Cirier, he moved that action by the majority will have more the nomination of Maj Montgomery be weight than that of a violent partisan.

vention adjourned. -- Char Observer.

of Florida and Louisiana, not to dis- olina has decided that Confederate the result of the investigation. If place Mr. Hayes, but to disgrace him. currency was not money, in a legal Butler, in spite of the auspices under sense, and therefore receiving Confed- which he is appointed, should prove erate currency at its nomical value true to his own side, there is little and when Senator Conkling legal contemplation Confederate cur- posme." and General Benjamin Buttler appear | rency was a mere commodity, used by the community as a matter of necessity or convenience, as a medium of exchange. In converting a security into Confederate currency the same rules should have been observed as in case of barter or exchange of one kind of property into another, not having the Bald Mountain has split in twain | legal character of money. Investments Your readers will remember that two in lands and slaves engaged in their calture were appropriate and safe for the purpose of security. A trustee is not entitled to commissions either at law or in equity when he has been guilty of a clear breach of trust.

We have pacific nows at last, if it the wildest, excitement among the is true. It is now reported that the residents in the valley. In the past English and Russian Cabinets have few days the mountain has literally laid the foundation of an arrangement application is made by women, that The report of the committee was spit in twain, leaving a chasm of 300 of the matters in dispute. Whilst they must secure legislation. The adopted and the Conference will elect feet in length and from 8 to 10 feet this is transpiring the Turks are greatwidth. So far as your correspondent ly excited over the Russian advance, can ascertain, the depth is one bot- and are very actively strengthening tomless abyss. As yet no smoke or their lines of defence. The Turkish lava has been thrown out from the army is now greater than the Russian, crater. Great excitement exists, and and will soon be reinforced by sixty Bald Mountain bids fair to become battalions. There was quite a panic last Thursday and Friday, but the fear of a Russian coup de main has disappenred. It is proper to add that the Russians say that their movements are not hostile or menacing.-Star.

> Suspended Justice—A Munderer RESPITED WITH A ROPE ABOUND HIS NECK. -Abbeville, S. C. May 18.-The colored man, Jefferson Davis, the murderer I from Abbeville.

pointments on a Presiding Elder's Montgomery Nominated for Solic- The Result of the Convention Yes- A Total Ecures of the Son Oh-

attorney by nearly four years' service dered him this re-nomination, and the testmonial which has been awarded him for industry, ability and general capacity is one which he should and doubt if there is a better, solicitor in the State, and, under his administra-(For want of space we leave out the Lion the fearless and determined prosecution of offenders against the criminal laws of the State may be confi-

In Captain C. E. Grier Major Mont-| for Mr. Hayes. gonery found a worthy competitor. With all the odds against him unknown in nearly half the counties of the district, he made in yesterday's tion in which he is held where he is On motion of Mr J H Wilson, of best known, the compliment paid him counties of Mecklenburg and Gaston, is an elegaent endorsement of his caas a gentlemen .-- Char. Observer.

The Investigating Committee.

In regard to the composition of the committee appointed to investigate the election frends in Florida and Louisiana the N. Y. Herald, says:

"With the exception of General Butter there is nothing in the selecmuch comment. Its inevitable chairman, Mr. Potter is a candled and fair-Total ...... \$ 786; minded gentleman, in whose honor the country will repose confidence. We do not believe that his partisan feelings will stille his sense of justice. The other democratic members of the committee will be disposed to make out as strong a easy as they can, but if tioneral Batler should prove true Maj Montgomery having received u to the side heis supposed to represent majority of the Democratic votes, was no un-lue advantage can be won by the democratic investigators. Mr. nonnecement was received with ap- | Cox. of Ohio, who is also appointed as a republican, is a just and discreet Mr Jos H Wilson stated that at the man, and his protest against nufair It is noticeable that none of the four The motion prevailed, and the con- republican members of the committee was a member of the last Congress. None of them, therefore, will have any The Supreme Court of South Car- fear of being personally damaged by was not payment, in a legal sense. In phance that testimony will escape ex-

Ben Hill got in a heavy blow upon Jim Blaine's right eye in the disea sion of the proposition to place Grant on the retired list as a General. Hill told the Maine bellower, according to the Washington correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch, that the American people honor the brave men who fought during the war and stopped lighting when it ended, but that they have no respect for those who only commenced to fight when the war was

Hill made another good point in the discussion. He said he would gladly vote for the bill if it "would really retire Grant for life, but the trouble was he would not stay retired." Here is yet another "jo darter." for Blaine. He said he would be willing to help Grant if the time should ever come when he would need it. But the Senator from Manue (Blaine) was a very fast man and wanted to help a man before he needed it. "I don't vote for men, I vote for principles," continued Mr. Hill Maine votes for: I've never been able to find out.—Star.

HAMPTON ON HAYES.—Governor Hampton was asked what he thought of the wisdom of "any attempt" to unseat President Hayes. Without hesitation, Governor Hampton said: "I think that any attempt to unseat President Hayes would be most unwise unless it had been made previously perfectly clear that he was a party to lease. believe that Mr. Hayes is, or has been. implicated in any such fraud." And

Newton county, Ga., has at least one man of muscie. Having lost his horse he hitched himself to the plow accounts he had plowed out two acres. BOVLLITY CO., Ordensburgh, N.Y.

the 20th of July next will occur an astronomical event of great interest-a The result of the sixth judicial dis- total eclipse of the sun-which will be trict convention, which assembled in visible generally in the United States. this city vesterday, was the nomina- The eclipse will be visible from 4 to 6 tion of Major W. J. Montgomers, of po'clock in the afternoon. The path of Cabarrus, for solicitor. The result bad | totality in this eclipse runs diagonally been practically settled beforehand, across the centre of the United States and will be cordially acquiesced in from Montana to Texas, and is between

THE SOUTH CARCLINA PERSECUTIONS at an End.—The Columbia Register, of Friday, says that ex-Judge Samuel W. Meltou received a dispatch from Washington Thursday afternoon, which conveyed the gratifying intellidoubtless does, fully appreciate. We gence that the prosecutions, or persecutions, as they should more properly be termed, of citizens of South Carolina, who had been charged with "Ku-Klux outrages," had been not. prosid, and that the prisoners contined in the Albany penitentiary had been pardoned by the President. Good 

> COMMITTED FOR MURDER - Isom Massev colored who killed Clark Misler, colored, a few weeks ago, an account of which was published in the Ledore. was arrested in York County by Deputy Sheriff W. C. Hunter, one day last week .- From the testimony of witnesses and the prisoner, it appears that the killing was done in relf-defence. Massey did not alternat to keep his whereabouts concealed, but frequently stated that it was his intention to surrender himself to the Sheriff before court. His excure for going to York was to escape the wrath of the brother of the deceased, and to make some money to pay e her to defend him. - Lan Ledger.

Morganton Blade: Charles Drewry. iving on Col J. J. Erwin's plantation, about four miles from town has a young beiter, two years old, which has been raised about the house and petted by the children. It was nofixed by Mr. Drewry, lately that the animal was looking very like a milch cow, and he had her tried for milk when, lo! she gave half a gallon, and is now being regular milked, though she never had a culf.

## VEGETINE

FOR LROPSY.

Low fit until I commonest taking the Vegetines in on per cell, well, bever although. Ha our can he were don't his fidn.

the partial humans, cleanse the stempel, regulare the bewels, and imparts tone of vigor to the whole body

FOR KIDNEY COMPLAINT AND NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Never have borled mything that the Vega

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FOR SICK HEADAUHE. Bear Sr. of have used your Vassine for Sick Residence, and here greatly houself of thereby. I

Mes, JAMES CONNER.

Vegetive can be said to be a a sure rangely for the many kinds of heakaghe, as it acts are thy upon the various causes of this complaint, Nervosness, Indi-

## Vegetine.

DOCTOR'S REPORT.

The doctors writes: I have a large number of good instances who take Vegetine. They all speak well

Dec. 27, 1877. Veneratis a great panacea for our aged fathers

DOCTOR'S REPORT.

II. II. STEVENS, ISQ :—
Dear Sir :— We, have been seiling your valuable.
Vegetine for thre years, and we find that it gives perfect satisfaction. We believe it to be the best blood purity renowself. Very respectfully, Du. J. E. BROWN & CO., Druggists, Liniontown, Ky.

Veget ne has never third to effects ours, giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by dis-

Proposed by

II. R STEVENS, Boston. VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

and bired a boy to drive. At last Christendom. Write us with a twenty-five. ent piece and make vontsel happy Address : Pic-Nic.

The Baptist Sunday-School, with their friends, are enjoying a Pic-Nic at High Hill to-day. Hope they may have a pleasant time.

### Convicted. .

Ralph McCollum col'd, was convicted at the recent term of Mecklenbur. Court, and sentenced to vears in the Penitentiary. It will be remembered that this case was removed from Union, and that the property stolen belonged to Jas. McCollum, Esq.

### Error in Schedule.

We were misinformed as to the days the local freight passed this place going East and West, and consequently Senate. had the schedule just exactly reversed from what it should have been, in our last issue. The schedule will be found correct as appears in this assue.

### Something Unusual.

An umbreila was found outside the building, at the close of exerercises, at the Monroe High School, on last sented in the County Convention. Tuesday night, and the finder being desirons of returning it to the owner has left it at our office, where it can be obtained on being described.

### More Candidates for Public Favor.

There is quite a re-enforcement in the newspaper ranks this week. We o'clock, it was discoverered that the it was decided that the several Town- the Literary Address was delivered, the Northern people have thought us ea. have rec'd the first issue of the Cheraw valuable Grist Mill belonging to Mrs News, Cheraw S. C. N. C. Arges, Polk- Norwood, Wm. Crow and Jno. N. Daton N. C. and the Educator, Happy vis, on Waxhaw Creek, in Jackson in the Convention. The following Home N. C. We wish them all un- Township, was on fire and there being bounded success but would advise no one near except the miller's wife them to un-yankeeize.

### Horse Stolen.

On last Monday morning, Mr. S. R Wiliamson of this place, discovered that his horse had been stolen from his stable the night before. Owing to the heavy rain that had fallen during out only a few days before. The loss the latter part of the night, he was nnable to discover any tracks whatever, and was considerably at a loss to determine how to make a successful rursi i : but concluded to dis ribute hand bills and await the result. About 4 o'clock in the evening, Messrs. J. H. him beyond Clear eck, near the Cabarrus line. The house was found on this side of the creek, as the waters were too high to admit of fording; and Louis had turned the horse loose, and crossed on a fact log. The parties who arrested him, suspected he had stolen the horse by its being turned loose, and he admitted that the horse came from Mource, but claimgive a satisfactory statement as to of an incendiary. how he came to be where he was found. A preliminary examination was had before Esquire McCanley, and Louis was committed to juil to missioners held on last Saturday, a await the next Court.

against Louis for an attempt to rape lowing scale of valuation for taxes on lantry in the late war is attested by a little colored girl in this place, on personal property was adopted: No. Friday; and he was making an effort to escape from the county on that accourt.

### A Disastrous Runaway.

On yesterday evening, a mule hitched to the buggy of Mr. Jas. Stewart, in which he and his wife were seated, became frightened at the ratiling noise of some hoes which were tied under the buggy, and started off on a swift run down the street leading to Austin's tan-yard. After going a short distance, the lines broke, and Mr. S was thrown out near the residence of Mr. O. C. Carllee. Mrs. Stewart remaining in the buggy until it struck a fence just below Mr. Whitfield's residence, where the buggy was badly broken up, and the unfortunate occupant thrown with great force against the fence, and severely injured. Dr. Blair happened to be near by, and at once had her taken into the residence of Mr. Jesse Caudle, just at band, and administered proper restoratives and attention. She was pretty badly bruised on one shoulder, and about the head and face, but it was thought that no bones were broken or displaced. Later in the evening, she insisted on being taken home, and another horse and buggy was procured, and she was placed in it, and they again

👼 started for home. 🦠 🦠 if any, i july from his fall."

Store Broken Into. We learn that the store house of J. C. Laney, but without any detec- Conventions. tion of the guilty parties.

LATER.—On last Wednesday night, failing to give bond for bis appear-

To the Democratic Voters of Union County.

urge Democratic votersof the several Townships to assemble at their usual voting places on Saturday, the 29th doy of Jane next, and appoint fifteen delegates each, to meet in County Convention at Monroe, on Saturday, the 6th day of July next. Said Convention is called to nominate candidates for County officers, and to appoint delegates to meet other delegates from Anson county, at Beaver Dam to nominate a candidate for the

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 repre-

> W. H. FITZGERALD, Chm'n C. AUSTIN, A. A. LANEY,

Executive Committee.

May 24, 1878.

A Valuable Mill Burned.

On last Saturday night at about and some small children there was no chance to save it from the devouring Horne. ilames. We learn that there was some four hundred bushels of grain and about twenty sacks of flour in the Mill House at the time. Fortunately quite a quantity of floor had been hauled

will amount to some \$2,500 or \$3.000 Benton. There is considerable difference of opinion in regard to the origin of the tire. Mr. Crow, who is an old and experienced Mill-wright, and is well acquainted with all the facts and circumstances, is inclined to believe that the Long, C. H. Polk, H. H. Pc'l, and A. fire was caused by friction in the W. Long, of Goose Creek Township, Machinery. Others think the Mill came in town, having under their care was robbed and accidently set on fire Louis Means, a negro boy, and the by the robbers. If the latter is the missing horse. They had arrested true solution, then the rubbers must have entered the house in some other way than through the door or upper windows as the windows could not be in that highest and greatest tribunal ders and the door lock was found locked after the fire, and communication between the ground floor and the secoud floor was completely cut off by a. N. Hill, of Halifax, these character- persition; hence, the rule of the Roheavy trap door securely fastened, listics in an eminent degree; and As the fire when first discovered was ed that another negro boy had ridden in the top of the bouse we do not think it to the creek, but was unable to it probable that the fire was the work

### Scale of Valuation.

At a meeting of the County Comwhich the Board of Assessors recently A warrant was issued last Saturday appointed, were also present, the fol-1 to No. 4 horses, \$50 to \$125; serubs. discretionary; jacks, \$50; jennets, \$25;

No. 1 4-horse wagon, \$100; No. 1 and they are hereby instructed 2-horse wagon, \$75; No. 1 1-horse wagons, \$40. All others discretionary. Corn, per bushel, 60 cents; wheat,

\$1 25; oats, 50 cents; bacon, per 100 ibs., \$7 00; No. 1 flour, \$3 00 per 100 ton, \$9 00; No. 2, \$8 00; No. 3, dis-hereby instructed to vote for Calvin enjoyment of peace and liberty. All doubt the balance can be very readily cretionery. Fodder, per 100 b'ndl's, E. Grier, of Charlotte, for Solicitor of 75 c'ts; sheaf oats, per dozen, 25 c'ts: cotton seed, per bu., 124 c'ts.

Bedsteads and furniture, \$5 to \$50; hope. household and kitchen furniture, cooking stoves, and sewing machines, discretionary.

Guano at eash prices.

Oo. 2 do., \$1; No. 1 rye whiskey, \$2; and Jackson, Buford, and Goose Creek No. 2 ko. \$1 25; brandies, \$2. Wines in their javor. and other liquors, discretionary.

No. 1 cotton gin, \$1; No. 2 do., \$75; No. 3 do., discretionary; No. 1 field thresher and fixteres, \$350; No. 2 do., \$275; No. 3 do., discretionary; vention without any further proceed-No. 1 carding machine, \$800; No. 2 ings being had. do., \$500; No. 1 steam mill, \$1500; No. 2 do., 1000. Farmers and blacksmith tools discretionary.

Mr. John Arant, P. M. at Zoar, writes us under date of the 21st just Mr. Stewart received but very little, that he has corn in tassel. This is, a reliable remedy. It will not full to last trained intelligence has conquer- &c, now being made at the Presbyindeed quite early.

County Convention.

Pursuant to previous notice, a meet-Mr. Wm. O. Starnes was broken into ing of the Conservative voters of Unon last Saturday hight and some twen- ion county, was held in the Court ty-five or thirty dollars worth of house on Saturday, the 18th inst., for goods stolen therefrom. A search was the purpose of appointing delegates

On motion, Capt. J. J. C. Steele was called to the Chair, and W. J. Boylin LaFayette Funderburk, col'd, was requested to act as Secretary. At the lodged in jail, charged with the above request of the Chairman, D. A. Covlarceny. He was given a preliminary ington explained the object of the bearing before Esquire Enbanks, and meeting. The Lames of the Townships were called, and the following were ing. At the conclusion of the exerance at Court, was committed to jail, found to be represented by regularly cises of the pupils, the Principal, J. D. son, Sandy Ridge, and Goose Creek. that at the beginning of the present Fellow-Citizens: We request and that all persons who were present medal to the pupil who should have from the Townships which had had the best paper, in a competitive exam-

delegates by consent). The following were elected:-

Monroe-D. A. Covington, G. C. McLarty, J. F. Payne and T. D. Mc-the worth of woman and the exalted

Buford—T. C. Eubanks, Dr. W. H. man and the world. Gribble, B. F. Richardson. Lanes Creck-J. P. Horne, T. N.

Lee, V. T. Chears. Jackson-B. H. Massey, J. J. C. Steele, Wm. Crow. Sandy Ridge-Jas Houston, Dr. T.

W. Redwine, S. B. Howard. Goose Creek-C. Q. Lemmonds, J. Freeman, J. W. Benton.

New Salem \_ J. W. Hamilton, W. A.

Austin, A. D. Howell. It was then moved that the Convention proceed to elect delegates to the variety of instrumental selections. the proper training of the human District Convention. The manner of We have not space to particularize, mind. selecting the delogates was then dis but say that the whole concert was cussed at length, when, on motion, it very creditable, indeed. On Thursday ship delegations elect two delegates at 11 A. M. by from the Township to represent them were selected:

Monroe-HB Adams, GC McLarty. Lane's Creek-V T Chears, J I Buford-Dr W H Gribble. B

Richardson. Jackson-Win Crow, W W Walkup. Sandu Ridge-J'H Winchester, J

Biggers.

New Salem-R J Baucom, G The nominations were ratified b

the Convention. The following preamble and reso lutions were then introduced by D

WHEREAS, The Supreme Judiciar of North Carolina has been exalted in the past by the peerless purity and learning of a Henderson, a Gaston, and a Rufiin, and whereas, it beliooves us in these degenerate days to reintato the wonted parity and learning reached from the outside without lad- which is the custodian of our property and the guardian of our liberty; an 1 WHEREAS, We recognize in the Hon. Wm. N. H. Smith, of Raleigh; Thos S. Ashe, of Anson, and Thos.

> Whereas, This Judicial District onght to have an able, honorable and and efficient Solicitor; and

Wheneas, We tlank that in distributing the offices within the gift of the people, the claims of those who have sacrificed their property and their health in the defence of their country ought not to be ignored. And

Grier, of Charlotte, as a man, able, owes her present high position to it. honorable, and efficient, whose gal- The growth of constitutional liberty five gun-shot wounds upon his body,

gates appointed by this Convention to The privileges of the higher classesgoats, 75 cents; sheep, \$1 00; cattle, meet the Conventions to be held in \$1 00 to \$1 25; hogs, 50 cents to \$20. Raleigh on the 13th June next, vote for the Hons. W. N. H. Smith, ignorance. But as her masses have Thos. S. Ashe, and Thos. N. Hill for become more enlightened they have Chief and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court.

Resolved, 2. That the delegates appointed by this Convention to meet this, the 6th Indicial District and not to desist in their efforts to nominate being obtained by the elevation of bim, as long as there is a shadow of a the masses in learning.—Turkey even

Without being debated, it was de- ted-now other states. We account cided that the resolutions be voted on for the interest of the Schwic race in as a whole. The resulted as follows: Monroe, Sandy Ridge, Lane's Creek, No. I corn whiskey, per gal., \$1 25; and New Salem voted against them,

> Owing to the excitement and confusion which ensued upon the announcement of the vote, the Chairman was forced to adjourn the Con-

J. J. C. STEELE, Chairman. W. J. Boyein, Sec't'y.

Deliv is dangerous when worms are hearly consuming a child. You will find Spriner's Indian Vermifuge destroy and expel worms. Try it.

Commencement Exercises of Monroe High School

MONDAY NIGHT. Was occupied by orations and compositions by one half of the pupils, and although there was no great efmade on the next day by Constable to the State and District nominating fort made for display, the girls and boys, young ladies and gentlemen acquitted themselves handsomely. I

ON TUESDAY NIGHT

The remainder of the papils read compositions and delivered speeches and orations,—and they were fully equal to those of the previous evenappointed delegates: Buford, Jack- Hodges, A.M., announced as follows: A motion was then made, and carried, session he had offered a gold prize no meetings, be recognized as dele-ination in Latin, that among all the pupils, only four had been brave enough On motion of B. H. Massey three to enter the lists; that the papers had delegates were elected by acclamation been examined by a committee of from each Township to represent the competent gentlemen, who pronounccounty in the State Convention at ed Miss Lelia Walkup of Monroe, en-Raleigh. (Monroe was allowed four titled to the Prize. The medal was then presented to her by the Rev. R.

> position she occupies in relation to The valedictory addresses were then

A. Miller, in a very appropriate speech,

in which he paid a glorious tribute to

delivered by Miss Lelia Walkup.

ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT The musical concert under the di- foster the teacher's avocation as a prorection of Mrs. W. J. Scroggs was fession. Few choose it as a life-time given. An immense audience was present, and the music was pronounced very good, although the most of the performers were quite young. The programme consisted of 47 pieces, songs and choruses, duets, solos, and a gage—for nothing is more noble than

PROF. J. F. LATIMER, Of Davidson College. His subject was Higher Education. He said: Such occasions as these gratify those interested in Education: make a halt in the hurry of business to pay homage to the quiet profession of the scholar: the cause is worthy of it—it is the cause of progress-of civilization. Freedom and liberty are words fre-Goose Creek-R L Stewart, W F quently on the lips-are esteemed the chief blessing of life—are interesting North, he leaves out Va., in the Scuth At to all; men risk all to achieve freedom, property, comforts of home, even life itself. It has stirred up enthusiasm in all ages and countries. —Yet the cause of Education is the cause of freedom. This is apparent when we understand what has given power to despots.-What has helped them to bind chains on the masses-to rivet their own fetters? The answer is, ignorance: in proof, look to the plans of central Asia, the home of great despotisms, over which ignorance hovers as a cloud -the masses are incapable of conceivg the tracposition of man-of organized resistance. They march on like dumb driven cattle. So in Europe, in centuries past, we see the power of suman Hierarchy. This is seen by Rome; hence, her opposition to educationby keeping her masses in ignorance she retains ber power best. As enlightenment advances, the shackles of slavery are being gradually thrown off. All who are capable of enjoying freedom obtain it by the attainment WARREAS, We recognize Calvin E. of learning. Illustration: England pari passu with the advance of intelligence, (2) France, her condition 100 and attention. Be it Resolved, 1. That the dele- years ago under the ancient regime. the lower classes crushed, oppressed and trod under foot, because of their struggled to throw off the shackles,

is forced to yield-Greece was libera-

education, from the fact that repre-

sentatives from all countries are found

in the great German Universities,

ed, and peace reigns.

The Town Clock. The prospects of securing a Town Clock are very fair. We learn that an appropriation of one hundred dollars was made by the Town Commisand after a revolution of eighty years, a citizen has proposed to give ten dolat last freedom is secured, and that the Convention to be held in Char- fair land so often deluged with blood lars more. A subscription paper will its.; No. 2 do., \$2 50; No. 1 lint cot- lotte on the 22nd inst., be and are is now quiet and settled down to the be carried around on Monday and no

> over Europe constitutional liberty is Concert. The Charlotte Observer says: "It is likely that a portion of the choir of the Second Presbyterian church of thi city, will give a concert at Monroe

> > soon for the aid of a benevolent pur-

who carry the principles of constitutional liberty to Greece, Roumania, We have authority for making some Russia, etc., etc. And as the masses corrections in regard to the above no in those countries become more entice. The truth of the matter is this! lightened the power of despotic rulers The Presbyterian choir of Monroe. becomes weaker. We have an illusassisted by the members of the Baptration nearer home that an intellitist and Methodist choirs of Monroe, gent people cannot be kept chained. and members of the First and Second The south was subjugated and placed Presbyterian choirs of Charlotte, prounder a military despotism; for ten nose to give a concert in the Monroe long dreary years she growned beneath | High School Building on next Thursthe burden of misrale and oppression day night, for the purpose of raising by unprincipled demagogues, but at funds to assist in paying for repairs

toriau church in this place.

Amputation. And the recent triumph of right in S. C., was not accomplished by the . We regret to learn that it was found bayonet, or force; but by the power of necessary to amountate the leg of Hen-TRAINED INTELLIGENCE. We now come ry Ruscoe, of Wadesboro on last to consider the relation of education Monday. His leg was badly broken to our freedom. The degree of the ed- some two weeks ago by the overturnucation of our masses is not enough ing of a back that ran between yet to romove all apprehensions of Wadesboro and the Depot. Ruscoe sively by DICKETT & GRIFFIN. Corner Drug Store. danger. The ignorance of the masses was a pretty wild boy, but a good type is to be feared, because of the great setter, and we hope this sad accident

County Convention.

advances by means of railroads, tele- will have the effect of reforming him.

graph, etc., of obtaining information,

those studies which train men to think

world, and his Cabinet composed o

men of trained intelligence. To pro

mote our highest interests, we mus

educate our people more, and must

avocation because it is not profitable

It is one of the noblest and most im-

portant works in which men can en-

Decause the negro is counted in

all ignorant here in the South

This is false, as was shown in Boston

set forth the facts that in six New En-

gland States, viz: Mass., Conn., N

H., Me., R. L. Vt., the white popula-

tion is 3,455,043, of which, the num-

ber attending classical schools, 23,712.

In six Southern States, viz: Tenn.,

Ala., Ga., Lu., N. C., S. C., white pop-

ulation, 3,176,631, of which 47,669 at-

tend classical schools. Taking the

most highly cultivated States of the

and yet, with 250,000 less population,

we have twice as many in schools.-

Thus we see that the South has great

reasons for encouragement— and this

also explains the fact of her former

power of ruling in the United States.

Thus we have endcavored to give a

orief sketch of the address of Prof.

Latimer, but it is impossible to con-

vey a correct impression of its power

of rich thought, and force of argu-

ment; and on account of limited time

and space, we have been compelled to

leave out a great deal of the argument

used. The bighest encomium we can

give is, that it was a noble address up-

and, as usual, a great deal of "gush"

was expended by the young Ameri-

promenade. The whole Commence-

to Professora Hodges, Scroggs, and

their assistants, Miss Parks and Mrs.

Scroggs; -and thanks are due to the

Marshals for their uniform politeness

She has a noble destiny before her.

but men and women should be

er state of learning.

and thus placing them in position to exert a greater influence; - also, from The Democratic Executive Committhe tendency to gather into towns tee have called a county convention. and cities all over the land, thus being to be held on the 6th of July to nommore easily reached and governed by inate candidates for county offices demagogues. Demagogues ruined The townships will meet on Saturday Athens, and such may be our fate, June 29th. We hope these township unless the masses are raised to a high- meetings will be well attended, and let perfect harmony prevail and lets A great danger is threatening from have a fairly conducted campaign. the utilitarian tendency of education. Anything else will breed general dis-We need not only what can be of satisfaction and cause confusion in our practical use in education: but also, ranks. Latin, Greek, Metaphysics, and al-

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

and to find the great principles which THE competition in the wood-work underlie all things. In proof, look at ing business is astonishing, but AL Germany: she is to-day the most pow-TAFFER & HILL, of Wilmington, N. C. erful government of Europe. Bisas manufacturers of Sash. Doors, and Blinds, &c., seem to be ahead in low marck is dictator to a'l the other powers, and this is due to the fact that his prices, good work and promptness.-See regular advertisement in another people are the most learned in the

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withstanding nine-tenths of them all can do but a little over half work, and ways fail to make a respe ctable crop, will not only retard its growth, but not one of them ever respects that will injure the stand and without a there is the least fault with the mode good stands fall crop cannot be made. of cultivation, but charges it to other things over which he has no control. I tion of corn. The roots ought never It is impossible to convince a large to be cut if possible, but that cannot majority of farmers that they have be avoided, wholly, as the roots spread auything to learn about cotton cul- out so far and keep so near the surture; but the fact that there are few face. After the first plowing, the corn crops whilst the large majority always by, as nearly on a level as possible. fail to do it, is the most conclusive Still breaking the roots when it is evidence that the failure results from young, does not do so much injury to defective cultivation. . . . . . . . . . . . the corn as that of the cotton, as is

As it is now too late in the season has time enough to recover; but durto say anything about the preparation ing the last plowing it is all important and manuring of land for cotton. I to avoid breaking the roots, for it then will confine my remarks to the man-needs all its roots to sustain its growth agement of the crop after it is planted, and to hasten its maturity before the Having planted the crop, it is now too drying suns of August set in. Somelate to think of improving its condition | times corn has been plowed late and by deep plowing where one has a full deep, which made a good crop, never crop planted; for if the farmer under-theless. That was owing to the fact takes to go over his crop with small that the seasons continued favorable. plows to improve the condition of the It is a dangerous experiment; corn soil, the grass will get the a lvantage ought to be laid by early, before it is of him and far more than counterbal- in the shot blade, and ploved as shalhis year's unpleasant toil.

ing it in bunches of about three or cleansed. A stitch in time caves nine. four stalks every twelve or more inches according to the fertility of the soil. Tue hoes should be taken to the grindstone at noon and at night and be kept very sharp to enable the hands to do the work without disturbing the broken around the cotton a poor crop is sure to follow. The after culture should be done with sweeps or some kind of cultivator that will clean the whole row at one round, and should are broken every time it is plowed a poor crop is certain. As soon as the Having tried the above for the last 25 years in cultivating crops of every my brethren of the plow and hoe.

The above article in the Home Journal, expresses my views as well as my practice of cultivating cotton fully in ull respects, except the advocacy of baring the young cotton when sweeps cannot be had. Baring of the young cotton ought never to be done, except when its working has been neglected 'till the grass gets too large to be managed by the sweep or the harrow. Then it may be an ne sity, but even then the hoes ought to precede the SASII, plow, taking the grass out first, which can be done with less di turbance of the bottom routs. If the boes follow the plow, they will cut so deep into the narrow ridge as will loosen the roots, causing much of it to fall down which must be supported by fresh earth drawn around the plants. Not only is the growth retarded and put back for a week, but one hand can ac- C oods ARE ALL MADE IN OUR FACcomplish but little over half work. If the cotton is put in with a seed plantter the sweep if properly managed, can be made to shave off all the grass licita trial. up to one half an inch of the cotton, but it must be regulated to shave ou ly one inch deep. The scrapers generally in use in this section are not of the most improved pattern. The best is fastened to a flat piece of casting, one inch thick by 12 inches square, adjusted to run only one inch deep, which lays flat on the side of the row, and yet the plow to waich it is fastened runs erect as common plows. With such a sweep one hand can follow with the hoe and double the work that can be done after the others now in use. The roots of the cotton are but few and ought never to be disturbed by the process of cultivation, if it can be

avoided, as the season is short in this latitude, and the cotton ought to be pushed forward as fast as possible. Lock Hospital Hence the necessity of working by the Nearly every farmer thinks he knows time the cotton is up, and keeping it all about sultivating cotton; and not- clean for if it once gets foul then a hand

The same rule holds in the cultiva-

ance the good effected by deepening low as possible as a general rule. I his soil, besides causing him to have have made the best corn when the to do very hard and disagreeable work last plowing was given at the time through the entire season, with a very the corn was shoulder high, though light crop in the full as the result of the ground may send up a growth of grass and weeds, yet, the corn will As soon as the cotton is large mature before any injury can result. enough it should be sided with a good The difficulty of accomplishing this Superior Court, Spring Term, '78 scraper, but as it is probably out of arises from the practice of planting the power of the farmers for whom I too much on the one hand, and waitwrite to get this implement, the best ing too long before the cultivation thing in their reach is a good turn commences on the other. The work. TN THIS CASE IT HAVING BEEN ADplow, which should be very sharp and ing sometimes should commence berun with the bar next the cotton, with fore the plants are fairly up, as it will ness of the estate of the defendant's Testator, the handles inclined to the right so assist by breaking the crust formed by and ratably distributed to and among al. as to make the right hand corner of on the surface by the hard rains. To its cutting edge go about one inch succeed well, a planter should never deep, whilst the point of the plow permit the grass and weeds to get merely shaves off the grass bed. The the start of his plants. One acre, well hoe hands should follow with good, cultivated will make more than two sharp steel hoes, and chop out, or acres half worked, even though in the rather shave out the cotton, leav- final working, it may be thoroughly

Signs.

R. I. McD., in Southern Home.

People who still adhere to the lookat-your-tongue-and-feel-of-your-pulse soil about the cotton; for if the soil is doctor sometimes express not a little curiosity in pregard to Dr. R. V. Pierce's original method of distinguishing all forms of chronic disease without personal consultation. Some even suppose that he accomplishes not go over one inch deep under any this through clairvoyance, or sone circumstruces; for if the surface roots other species of professional jugglery. All this is utterly false. He claims to danger of dying out is past, the cot- thods of science only. Says Comley, ton should be thinned out to one stalk in his Biographical Encyclopedia of in a hill. Be sure to keep your cotton New York State, speaking of this disclean with the least disturbances to tinguished physician: "He perceiv- Drug Store. the soil, and you will be sure to get a ed that in each of the natural sciences satisfactory crop. The farmer who the investigator proceeds according pursues this plan can cultivate his crop to a system of signs. The geologist with ease to himself and teams, and in his cabinet accurately determines keep it as clean as a garden, and whilst and describes the cleft of rock, which neighbors of the "old style" are sweat- he has never seen, from the minute ing in grass knee high he will be in a specimens on his table. And the craft, who alone is authorized to collect, and state of ecstacy, singing Happy land, chemist in his labaratory notes the constituents of the sun with the same precision that he analyzes a crystal of kind, I confidently recommend it to rock salt. The analogous system developed by Dr. Pierce in Medical Science is worthy of his genius, and has made his name justly celebrated." For a full explanation of this ingenious system of diagnosis, see the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, sent, post-paid, to any address on receipt of one dollar and fifty cents. Address the author, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

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L judged and decreed by the Court, that an account be taken of the assets and indebtedto the end that the said assets may be equitanity and priority, and for that purpose, the cause having been referred by the Court to 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 all creditors of the said estate to prove their claims before him on or before the 1st day of

creditors of the estate of the defendant's tes tator, W. J. Cureton, dec'd, are hereby notified 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 day of August, 1878. Otherwise, such as are not proved will be excluded from participation in the apportionment of the assets of said catate.

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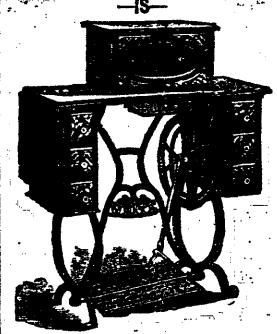
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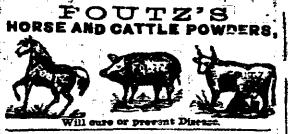
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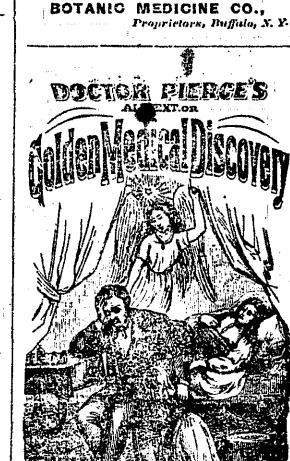
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