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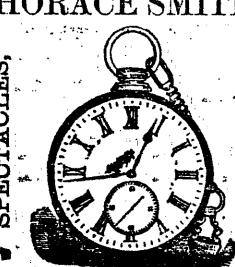
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Selected Poetry.

UNSATISFIED.

"Only a housemaid!" She looked from Neat was the kitchen and tidy was she There at the window a seamstress sat stitching, "Were I a seamstress how happy I'd be !"

'Only a queen !" She looked o'er the waters-Fair was her kingdom, and mighty was she There sat an empress, with queens for her "Were I an empress, how happy I'd be!"

Still the old frailty they all of them trip in Eve, in her daughters, is ever the same: Give her all Eden, she sighs for a pippin; Give her an empire, she pines for a name.

Selected Story.

THE BLACK DECOY-OR RIDE FOR LIFE.

"I guess I never told you about the orse, did I?" asked Major Maxwell, an old veteran of the American war, as he pointed out a large black horse that was quietly feeding in the pasture just across the road. That is the famous Black Decov; and he cost me an even thousand dollars, to say nothing of the vexation and the peril attending his purchase.

"I bought him in the mountain. It happened to some of the wagons, and ride as far as the horse carry me; but life. the train lay in camp a day for repairs. I felt that I had the right to choose Nearly all the boys went out after the direction. There was my dinner, my companion in peril, and together I remained in camp.

person left with me, and that was old weary tramp back to our camping-Jacob Stockton. He was going out to ground, I would have shot the animal Montana to meet his daughter. He dead in his tracks. had been in Montana for years, leaving his child with his friends in the East, and early in the spring he went to visit her. He found, however, that she had gone to visit him, so he hurried back, and by chance joined the train that I was escorting.

away at his old black pipe. I followed his example, excepting the pipe, and was soon an interested listener to the old gentlemen's tales of travel and adventure. In the midst of one of his most exciting narrations he started unexpectedly to his feet exclaim-

I wonder what ill luckis coming to us

"I quickly changed my recumbent position for one better suited for observation, and saw, coming towards camp, a stranger riding one horse and leading another.

"There was nothing remarkable about the stranger nor the animal he rode; but the led horse was the most perfect thing in the way of horse flesh I ever saw. I was snitten at once My poor bay, though he had served me faithfully for a year or more looked like an old cart horse by the side of this splendid black: and I decided at once that, if this animal could be

bought for money, I would buy him. cob although I had not spoken a word, "I wouldn't ride nor own that horse for the whole of Montana-no

not if every stone were pure gold!" "Pooh, my friend, you're wild! I'll ride him, and buy him too, if I can.' "Major, if you know when you are

well off, you'll not go nigh him." "Your reasons," said I, half vexed t his superstitions.

"I have but one," he replied solemnly; "if you mount that horse you are before, wheeled on the instant, and "I laughed outright." * *

"You have forgotten the text, Jacob: "Death comes on a pale horse."

I say Major." By this time the new comer was stones came distinctly to our ears. I in speaking distance. I hailed him, spared neither whip nor spur, and by and went out to where he stopped. It strange good fortune we escaped the was no hard matter to trade with him; bullets and reached the open plain. and in less than ten minutes I was Then, for the first time, I ventured to leading the horse away, rnd the seller look behind, and I saw a woman's

added to his pocket money. I saddled and bridled him, and mount- life I forgot there was such a man as

"Major! Major! don't do it!" .

your death !" in the man as to man to I was too much excited to pay any

ingly. I never had an easier seat, and lost. I never saw a horse that could get over the ground with less exertion. Twice one thousand dollars would not have taken him from me. 😿 🕟

rain, and he took a northerly course towards the mountains. In this way I rode several miles; but the nearness monitions of my inner man reminded me it was time to return. I accordingly drew rein; but, instead of wheeling about the horse broke into a gallop, nearly unseating me.

I had hitherto prided myself on my command over anything of the horse kind, but that magnificent black took the conceit out of me. All that I could do or say made no impression on him; and I was forced at last to give up and admit that I had found my match. It was very humiliating, I assure you, and there was Jacob Stockton's warning to think about. I buffaloes, but my horse was lame, so too, a nice, juicy buffalo steak. Take it all in all, I was decidedly uncom-"There was only one companionable fortable, and, had it not been for a robbers galloped up to my side and

"The way grew rougher as I drew nearer the mountains, but the horse did not abate his speed in the least. He plunged into a ravine—the dry bed of some mountain stream-like one accustomed to the way. On he nar-"We had become very good friends, | ing and the rocky sides steeper. Higher at every opportunity I sought his and higher were the rocky walls as we into the robber ranks. company, and was always well repaid, advanced, until they closed over our "On that day I found him stretched heads, shutting us into the gloomhorse emerged into an open space. lighted by the noonday sun. There he stopped as suddenly as he had man. started, and neighed loudly."

"Before I recovered from my surprise, a quick, sharp, well-known sound struck upon my ear, and, looking in the direction whence it appear-"The Black Decoy, as sure as I live! ed to come, I saw two men staring down at me-two rough, villainouslooking creatures as ever encumbered

"Ah, my friend, I knew my peril then, and my thoughts went through my brain with wonderful rapidity. I had not a second to lose. Already two rifles were pointed at me. Whatever I did must be done instantly. There was but one chance—to stake

a dumb brute's life against my own. "I drew my revolver and placed the cold muzzle to the ear of my treach-

erous captor.

death!" I shouted.

tentions they disappeared: but I knew

me, and a strange voice uttered some dividend." strange word-some magnical word. it seemed, for the horse, so motionless went dashing back through the path he had come.

"Then and there was a ride for life The rocks seemed awarming with "Black or white, you will find it as men; bullets flew about us like hail. and the clatter of hoofs over the hard was riding off with a thousand donars face. I cannot describe my feelings -my surprise, my admiration, my "Anxious to try my new purchase, gratitude, my love. For once in my Major Guy Maxwell. Neither knowing nor caring who this stranger was

it would never be returned. My life

then was nothing, only so far as it attention to his words; and, pushing was necessary for her safety. The the horse lightly with my sharp Mexi- velling demons in pursuit were welcan spurs, I left the old man still talk- come to it, if by this means she could be saved. But there was no surety "My beautiful black went charm- of that. Both would be saved or both "Our pursuers were gaining on us

ploughed up the sand behind us, lessening our hope as they fell nearer "At the start I gave the horse free But we could only urge on the poor tired horse, and pray for deliverance "A mile or two ahead of us was a belt of timber. I had no recolection of the sun to the zenith, and the ad- of passing it in the morning; but i we had lost our our way we could not turn back. If we could only reach the shelter of those trees it would be better than remaining on the open plain, a target for half a score of ri fles But could we reach it? I had not the shadow of an idea that we could, for the horse was nearly spent. Yet I urged him on. He strained every muscle to the utmost, but those sinews of steel gave way at last. He staggered and fell, I was just in time to save myself and companion from

being crushed beneath him. "The timber was yet about a hunwas not alarmed, however, but I did dred yards away, and the ruffians was before the war. I had two good find myself wondering whether the old scarcely fifty behind. Why they didn't arms then, this leg wasn't a stick. I man had not some reason for his be-, fire upon us I never knew, but I think was on escort duty. Something had lief. And I was vexed too. I could they wished to spare my companion's

"I grasped the small white hand o we resumed the flight. But half the distance was covered, when one of the drew his sabre on me.

"Take that---"

"They were the last words he ever spoke. Puffs of white smoke appear ed suddenly among the trees, and of the ten outlaws but three ecaped.

"Well, there is but little more to tell. The timber which I had tried so hard to reach was our campingrower dashed, and up, the path grow-ground, and it was the rifles of my own men that sent death and defeat

"Mr. Stockton stared at me as though I were a veritable ghost; but at full length under a tree, pulling Ten minutes of this gloom, and the when I led-forward the beautiful girl it was my turn to be suprised.

"Minnie, my darling," cried the old

"And I knew then who had shared my ride from the outlaws" strong-

"She had been taken prisoner only the day before. Failing to find her father she was on her return, when the coach fell into the hands of the robbers. By chance she saw me, and conceived the bold plan of escape, but what magic words she used to induce the obdurate horse to turn back with us I never knew, and she cannot tell

"It came to me, and went again when I had no futher use for it," is her reply when I ask her about it; so I am contented with the benefits re ceived and ask no questions.

"We resumed our way the nex morning, Minnie accompanying us The horse too, I took with me, al-"My release, or the black imp's though it seemed utter worthless. He grew better, however; and there he is "As soon as they perceived my in- now, pretty well advanced in years, it is true, but still the cheapest horse ev-"Don't do it, Major," said old Ja- it was only to gain a more advanta- er bought. Smile away if you like geous position. I dared not leave the I do not allude to the original investhorse, however, for on him depended | ment-I paid enough for a share in my safety; so I sat there, still hold- the concern—but to the dividend reing my revolver, ready for any emer- ceived. Only one has been declared; gency, and watching all points. Vig- yet I would not sell if for ten thousilant as I was however, I was surpris- and dollars. Let me show you. Mined. Without any warning, a light nie! Minnie! O, here you are. My

> Econemy.—"We have got to prac tice the most rigid economy at such other day to a crowd on the side-walk which I formerly subscribed, and don't buy candy, toys, and such trumpery for the children; times are hard. Come in boys and take drink!" **** * ***

> An Eastern editor says that a man in New York got himself into trouble by marrying two wives. A Western editor replies by assuring his cortem

"Major, you will certainly ride to gave to woman, nor thought perhaps look out for the cloven foot."

Miscellaneous.

Facts About North Carolina.

We make the following extract from the address of Joseph M. Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, at the Raleigh Fair:

The census shows that in the subdi-Ever and anon a leaden messenger vision of our country you have been granted an empire, covering ever diversity of land and water: there is not within the category of human wants aught that cannot be supplied by your generous soil, there is no degree of salubrity of climate but is found within your borders. Your mountain streams and noble rivers give forth plentifully, and your commercial privileges 🛭 are 🗈 metropolitan ; 🖫 your mineral resources cover all coming under that general title; your vicinity to a liberal market for what can be desire—within a single day you can reach the important cities of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, where an ever ready return is awaiting your intelligent industry.

> The census gives to your State 57, 704 square miles—representing 32, 450,560 acres. The inquiries instituted divide the land under two general heads, viz: improved and unimproved, the improved lands including all under active tillage, and such cleared land as is used for grazing, grass, or lying fallow. The unimproved excluded from examination.

only 19,835,410 acres are reported as other land not cultivated. The number of acres of farm land, under active tillage is only 5.258.742, of woodland 12,026,894 acres, and of other land 2,549,774 acres-these three items aggregate 19,035,410 acres—leaving 12,615,156 acres to be accounted for as being composed of irreclaimable marshes and land covered by considerable bodies of water. This makes nearly 39 per cent. of unrecognized territory, leaving only about 61 per cent. that can be recognized in this discussion. Of the amount thus reported only 26 6-10 per cents: is under active tillage, 266-10 per cent. is woodto sustain the State, support the peo- way. ple, and bear a large proportion of the taxes. This will be admitted to be a pretty heavy burden.

and under, leaving but 14,824 from used cut it down vertically. 100 to over a thousand. It is neither The following quantities are sugexpected nor would it be proper to gested as proper to be applied to difdetain you with any minute examina- | ferent crops: thought that the noticeable fact might acre, in the drills. be brought to your consideration that but a little over one-fourth of the land acre, in the drills. ander some form or other of cultivaform leaped upon the saddle behind wife Minnie Stockton Maxwell—my it will also be seen that much land is ber and first of April. still to be possessed and wisely culgeneral title of farm land-and I will commended: a time as this," remarked a man the just here glance at a fact which some in this audience might do well to con-"I have stopped all the papers for sider, and that is the lands deemed irreclaimable marshes or swamp lands could be profitably utilized by the the planting of Osier willow and industry which is greatly impeded by cotton seed. the want of original material and to supply the demand several thousand tons of the willow and imported an-

Your territory is so grandly diverporary that a good many men in that that none can fail to find a field for in- alarmed, as it is easily and speedily safe again in his possession. "Now. section have done the same thing by telligent labor; the raising of sheep cured without a doctor. When it marrying once. A Nothern editor could be profitably followed and much was raging in England a few weeks retorts that quith a number of his of the land reported as unimproved ago, I accompanied Dr. Field on his take your friend with you, and ask acquaintances found trouble by bare- might thus be brought into the mar- rounds to witness the so called 'won- the landlord for the hundred pounds ly promising to marry, with going ket. Your rivers and streams abound derful cures' he performed, while the your friend saw you leave with him." by the Government to replevish ex- sides. The remedy, to be so rapid

missioners look upon North Carolina as one of the most hopeful of their without exception. He put a spoonwide spread efforts to increase the ful of flour of brimstone into a wine-

wealth of the country. great and varied, the climate so equa- phur does not readily amalgamate ble, the air is so salubrious, that I am with water. When the sulphur mixed assured by my friend Dr. Joseph M. he gave it as a gargle and in ten min-Toner, of Washington City, who is a utes the patient was out of danger. distinguished au hority in the sanita- Brimstone kills every specie of fungus ry world, that North Carolina is, of in man, beast and plant in a few min-

and successfully sustained. " " are more hours of the day when the He never lost a patient of diphtheria. fresh air can with safety be enjoyed If a patient cannot gargle, take a live by invalids, more days in any given coal, put it on a shovel and sprinkle produced is all that any people could country, and I am likewise assured by hale it, and the fungus will die. If those who have visited both States plentifully used, the whole room may camping out and enjoying nature in sulphur has often cured most violent its wild and solemn gradeur, North attacks of cold in the head, chests etc., Carolina can give in the fullest meas- at any time, and is recommended in ure every element necessary to gratify the most adent lover of the sublime and beautiful in God's work of Crea-

Gray's Fertilizing Compound.

Using a large amonut of oak, hickland includes woodland and other ory and other kinds of wood in the land not under cultivation, whilst ir- manufacture of Lime, and knowing reclaimable marshes or swamp land that the ashes of this wood contained and considerable bodies of water are about 20 per cent. of potash, we conceived the idea of utilizing what had Though the total number of acres heretofore been wasted, and accordis something over thirty-two millions, ingly offer Gray's Fertilizing Compound, which is prepared as follows: coming under the general title of im- to 2,000 lbs. of Quick Lime we add proved lands. This title is sub-divid- 2,000 lbs. of ashes and 500 lbs. of salt. ed into farm lands, woodland, and This gives a compound that for composting with vegetable matter of any kind, is unsurpassed, while its cheapness places it in the reach of all.

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DIRECTIONS FOR COMPOSTING.

Make your compost heap under it." shelter in time to stand six weeks or The number of farms is 93,565, the longer if necessary, so that decompoaverage size of the farm being 212 sition, chemical action and minute "Neighbor, that old cow is no fool, at acres. In the divisor of the land into subdivision may take place. Put any rate."—Dr. Dodd. farms a very proper regard was paid down first a layer of stable manure to their size, 293 being under 3 acres, then one of cotton seed and then the over 3 and under 20 acres 21,0001 - other ingredients; apply sufficient of 20 and under 100, 57,447, making water to dampen thoroughly, and then aggregate of 78,741, of 100 acres cover with earth. When it is to be

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and with these he cured every patient glass of water, and stirred it with his The elevations of this State are so finger, instead of a spoon, as the solall others, the State, where sanitariums utes. In extreme cases, in which he on a large scale could be established had been called just in the nick of time, when the fungus was too nearly A careful examination of the facts closed to allow the gargling, he blew going over-a number of years show the sulphur through a quill into the that at the same altitudes, in North throat, and after the fungus had Carolina there are fewer storms, there | shrank to allow of it, then the gargling. month when the weather is clear, a spoonful or two of flour brimstone than in any other portion of our at a time upon it, let the sufferer inthat the celebrated Adirondacks of be filled to suffocation: the patient New York are not any more grand can walk about in it, inhaling the than many of the portions of North fumes, with doors and windows shut. Carolina; that for hunting, fishing, The mode of fumigating a room with

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cases of consumption and asthma."

"Now, deacon, I've just one word o say. I can't bear your preaching! I get no good. There's so much in it that I don't want, that I grow lean

on it." I lose my time and pains." "Mr. Bunnell, come in here. There's my cow Thankful—she can teach you theology!"

"A cow teach me theology I ... What do you mean?"

"Now see! I have just thrown her a forkful of hay. Just watch her. There now! She has found a stick -you know sticks will get into the hav-and see how she tosses it to one side and leaves it, and goes on to eat what is good. There agair! She has found a burdock, and she throws. it to one side and goes on eating. And there! She does not relish that bunch of daisies, and she leaves them ing she will clear the manger of all save a few sticks and weeds, and she will give milk. There's milk in that as costly fertilizing elements at a small albeit there may be now and then a stick or a weed which she leaves. But if she refused to eat, and spent the time scolding about the fodder. she, too, would "grow lean," and my milk would be dried up. Just so with our preaching. Let the old cow teach you. Get all the good you can out of it, and leave the rest. You will find a great deal nourishment in

> Mr. Bunnell stood silent a moment, and then turned away, saying.

Curran and the Farmer.

A farmer, attending a fair with a hundred pounds in his pocket, took the precaution of depositing it in the hands of the landlord of the public house which he stopped. Next day he applied for the money, but the host affected to know nothing of the busition of these various details, but I For corn, 300 lbs. to 400 lbs. per ness. In this dilemma the farmer consulted Curran. "Have patience, For cotton, 300 lbs. to 400 lbs. per friend," said the counsel, "speak to the landlord civilly, and tell him you are convinced you must have left your money with some other person. Take a friend with you and lodge with him another hundred and then come to me." The dupe doubted the advice. but moved by the authority or rhetoric of the learned council, he at Stable Manure, 800 pounds. length followed it. "And now, sir," Gray's Fertilizing C'd, 500 pounds. to be better off for this, if I get my second hundred again; but how is able matter of any kind, can be sub- that to be done?" "Go and ask him stituted for the stable manure or the for it when he is alone," said the counsel. "Ay, sir, but asking won't do, I'ze afraid, without my witness at any rate." "Never mind, take my advice," said Curran, "do as I bid you and return to me.". The farmer "Should you or any of your family did so and came back with his hunsir, I suppose I must be content, but I don't see as I'm much better off." "Well, then," said the counsel, 'now landlord found that he had been

The Recent Elections

P. DEMOCRATS CARRY NEW YORK, PENN SYLVANIA', NEW JERSEY, VIRGINIA, MART MINSTERPER PROPERTY CAR-BY CONNECTICUT, MASSACHUSETTS, KAN-BAS, WISCONSIN AND MINNESSOTA.

Door NEW YORK, NOV. The Herald says the results of yesterday's elections are given herewith:

In this city and county the Democrats elect Loew, Register, by a majority of about 2,500 over Hess, combination. They also elect State Senthe 8th districts. Morrissey, anti-Tammany, is elected from the 7th dissatisfied are also those who seem district by a majority of 3,800 over Schell, regular Tammany candidate. Geobel, Republican, is elected to the Senate from the 6th district. The majority for Beach, for Secretary of State, is about 27,000 in the county. The State is Democratic by at least 15.00. The Legislature is probably Republican by a very close vote.

Gen. McClellan, Dem., is elected Governor of New Jersey by about 13,- that by this time the session would 000 majority. So far as known the Democrats have also a sufficient majority in the Legislature to control legislation.

The indications from Pennsylvania tend to show that the Democrats have overcome the Republican figures of last year, and that their present State 12,000 majority, The new Labor party polled a large vote, and completely upset the calculations of the two regular parties.

Virginia elects the entire Conservative ticket, there being no opposition. In Connecticut the Republicans retain control of the Legislature, adding several new members to their

majority. Massachusetts is Republican—Rice is re elected Governor by a plurality of about 13,000. The Council is all Republican, a gain of one seat. Gaston, the Democratic candidate for Governor, ran behind even in Boston, where he was consided strongest.

Partial returns from Wisconsin in dicate the election of Smith, Rep., for Governor, by an increase over the Republican majority of last year.

Maryland and Mississippi are Dem. ocratic; Minnesota and Kansas are Republican.

The Election of 1880.

MAKING FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL EVENT

[Washington special to the Cincinnati Com-

mercial.] One of the curious facts which is here it stares the observer in the face before even the Regular session of the first Congress has assembled under act upon nominations made in case the new President.

South and the addition of Ohio as over kingdoms of territory won. They | those upon which the contest will be are celebrating the conquest of Pennsylvania, New York, and even Massachusetts, in advance, with almost as much confidence as if the elections there were won. It must be admitted, too, that many Republicans do | Schurz are to quiet the Cabinet. The not consider their boastings vain. The policy of the Democracy seems to be to approve the President and stand

bringing Gen. Grant into the field for the next race. The men who propose this have among them some of the skilled organizers and manipulators of the party. They believe that the triumph of a solid South and the prominent re-appearance upon the political stage of the leaders of the rebellion will have so disgusted the North, long before the next Republican convention, that such a name as follows: Grant will be needed by the party, are numerous that there is much in

The hopes of the Republicans, even at this early day, appear to be mainly in the blunders of the Democrats, and the latter are quietly beseeching each other to tread tenderly. With all their bright anticipations, the most sanguine among them seem to dread the mistakes which the future may record, TORIES. But Democrats and Republicans alike are already skirmishing for positions with a view to the Presidential con-

test. The elections for the next Congress are not mentioned, even among Congressmen, but the eyes and thoughts of all seem just now to be reaching beyond to the greater struggle, which is to decide whether the Democracy shall succeed to full power in the executive and legislative branches of the government. All in all, this general tending of political thought toward preparation for the next national campaign is the most curious feature of the inside here. ators from the 4th, 5th, and probably And it is encouraging to note that those Republicans who are the most

Washington Letter.

H. V. R.

the most determined to win.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9th, 1877. When looking at what Congress has done, or, rather, has failed to do, in the three weeks now passed the extra session, one is inclined to smile at the ideas of those who thought be over. The main object of the session, the making of an appropriation for the army for the year from June 1877, to June 1878, has hardly received any attention. The military Committee of the House has about decided to report a bill appropriating sufficient money for the support of a force ticket is elected by from 10,000 to of 20,000 men, but there will undoubtedly be prolonged discussion before the bill can pass the House, and thereafter discussion in the Senate, and most likely, Committees of Con-

toed or not none seem to know. Its States Territories, be and the same is friends think it will not be. But Mr. Haves has disappointed more men since March last than any one else ever did in an equal length of time, and it is only certain that his course on this subject is uncertain.

Bills to repeal the specie resumption act have also been before the House, but a direct vote has not been reached. A On the preliminary motions it has been clearly shown, however, that when a vote is reached there will

be a majority for repeal. The feeling in both Senate and House is favorable to an appropriation to secure representation at the

Paris Exposition next March. There is no doubt but the Louisiamet on the threshold of this extra na Senatorial question will go over to session is that several elements are the regular session. It is evident the organizing for 1880. Usually such Committee on Elections in the Senate work does not manifest itself clearly design making an extended investigatill the last session of the second Con- tion of matters connected with the gress of a new Administration. But election of both, Spofford and Kell-

The Senate shows no disposition to where officers had been removed for Democrats consider the campaign violation of the civil service order. already won. They exult over a solid | Though the cases of Arthur and others of New York are looked upon as made, it is known that Senator Conkling is hunting for evidence in other

From time to time rumors prevail upon the new arena.—Star. here that Secretaries Sherman and duties of his office are known to be distasteful to Secretary Schurz. Sherman's resignation, however unless the resumption act should There are not a few who talk of repealed, I have never believed there might not induce him to retire volun-

> tarily. GURDGE.

Monday by Representative Buckner of Missouri, proposes the adoption of a new constitutional amendment, as

A New Constitutional Amendm

and that under his banner Republi- fifteenth amendment to the Constitu- the post office there by virtue of a cans can conquer again. The signs ton of the United States which pro- commission from Assistant Postmasvides that "the right of the citizens of ter General Tyner, while a Mr. Cross this movement, and its foundations the United States shall not be denied claims the office by virtue of a comare being laid by men whose trade is or abridged by the United States, or mission issued by Postmaster Generby any State, on account of race, col- al Key. Watson refuses to recognize There are some Republican leaders or, or previous condition," shall only the Postmaster General's commission who have even advanced in plans be- apply or extend to, comprehend, or on the strange ground that Mr. Key youd 1880. They concede Demo-include persons who were citizens of has no authority in the North. This cratic victory then, and are trying to the United States on the 30th day of is flat rebelion, and is all the more draw the horoscope of 1884. This March, 1870 (when said amendment outrageous since Key has expressed seems absurd, but it is no less true. was adopted), and their issue."

The Eastern War.

TIONS WHICH BUSSIA WILL DEMAND. LONDON, November 9.—Advices from Constantinople indicate a change of ministry in the interest of peace.

The Russians were repulsed in the assault upon Plevna from the east. The loss is considerable, but the supposed attack was a demonstration to mask the Russian movement to establish themselves on the Sofia road There is much discontent in Roumania concerning the war. | There is hardly a family in Moldovia which has not lost a relative. The full strength of the Roumanian army was sent into the field at the begining of the war. Some companies now have only one officer, and there are no reserve officers to replace those who have been killed, the army is disorganized.

After the engagement of the 19th the Roumanians threatened to mutiny if any further attempts were made to ead them to certain death.

A large body of Russian troops massed at Tirnova, and reinforcements are pushing forward with the supposed design of crossing the Balkans this winter.

A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says. "The idea is rapidly gaining ground here that perhaps the was may be finished this year. Certainly a great effort will be made. It is generally believed in the event of success. Russia will demand a free passage of the straits and the autonomy of northern Bulgaria under some German Prince with a guarantee of the great powers."

Brogden's Bill to Repeal the Tax on Whiskey and Tobacco.

Mr Brogden, on leave, introduced the following bill: A bill to modify and amend the Interna

R v nue laws:

Be it enacted by the Senate and The House Committee on Banking House of Representatives of the and Currency has ready a bill for the United State of America in Congress remonetization of silver, making the assembled. That the internal revenue dollar of 4121 grains of a legal ten- tax now imposed on spirituous liquors, der whenever gold payment is not wines, and cordials manufactured made obligatory by contract. This from apples peaches, and grapes, and bill will almost certainly pass the also the internal revenue tax on leaf House, and, its friends believe, the and manufactured tobacco of the Senate also. Whether it will be ve- growth and production of the United

> Sec. 2. That the internal revenue tax on spirituous liquors manufactured from corn, wheat and rve shall be fifty cents per gallon.

> Sec. 3. That this act shall take ef fect and in force from and after the 30th day of June, 1878.—From the Congressional Record, Oct. 29.

Senator Morton's Successor.

The appointment of Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Morton will be gratifying to the De- in his heels than his head? I would mocratic party at large. In statesmanship, we dare say, he might still most when he walks, his head or his sit at the feet of the Gamaliel of In- heels? What is the matter when the diana, that pure and able gentleman, heels get up and the head down? ex-Governor Hendricks. But Mr. | Why, massa! don't you know dat? Voorhees is a much younger man, He t-i-. Dry up, you little imperand has had far less experience as a tinent African; when white folks talk a postal stamp. These double cards legislator. That he is a very eloquent | let niggers maintain silence. natic and fool rushed on the bosses nor their example always worthy of of Virginia's buckler and was crush- imitation. As a naturalist and histo-

The Baptist State Convention.

any probability. Even that the first day an election was gone in are two other authors I could recomto for president of the convention, and Judge John Kerr was chosen. The Baptist is the strongest denomithis convention is, therefore, an occa-A joint resolution introduced on sion of great dignity.—Char. Observer.

A singular case of rebellion is reported from Rhode Island. One Watson, Chairman of the Republican "Article 19. All of that part of the town committee of Wakefield, holds such contrition in New England for The hopes and ambitions of men who . The purpose of the above is under- his sins past. He ought to demand imagine themselves near the top in stood to be to prevent Chinese or the suppession of Watson, if it takes our politics are limited by life-times, their decendants in this country from the whole United States army, backed by Hartranft's militia, to do it. 💯 🤏

For the Enquirer. Another New Departure.

Mr. Eppron:-Your old, hairy-ear ed, stiff-jointed, rheumatic (?) corre spondent has made another new departure. He has turned preacher or exhorter, and is about to go to China as a missionary. I suppose he will dance religion into the tawny idolaters of the Hoang Ho and Yang-tsely apprehensive on this point.

might admire and approve many

things in a government or country

without sanctioning the whole. I am

proud of the internal improvements -manufactories, labor-saving machines, architecture, colleges, asylums, alms-houses, infirmaries and many other things in the U.S., but the Grant administration I abhor and despise. Every scholar is enthused with the exquisite taste and refinement of Greece during the age of Pericles—the purity of her language, the profundity and variety of her learning, her statuary, paintings, poetry and eloquence. But who approves of her religion? her worship of more than three thousand objects of idolacountry of Mexico is delightful, but the Mungo mine, adjoining the pro- Will cure Dyspepsia. the government and religion are perty upon which the Ellington mine abominable. I thought I knew some- is situated, and formerly known as things about China that were com- the old Surface Hill mine. C. P. mendable and some that were not, Mungo, the owner, was in the city has also made the profound and in- the pure state which weighed 20 pen- Effectually cures Kidney Complaint. not acting under a divine afflatus, but | forty years ago by Jonathan Harriss, | the dancing master's laboratory, and it yield handsomely. The vein is from

of which he is so fond. Your correspondent believes in educating the "head" and the "heels"in the "substantials" and the "dessert." unfortunately he has taken the "dessert" first; and when he will obtain the "substantials" is beyond where I dare indulge a conjecture. It is surprising a man of his age and experience has such a remarkable proclivity for getting things wrong end up. Can it be possible he has more brains like to know him. Which is upper-

speaker there are not two opinions. | Your correspondent is old and stiff, He has been known throughout the and cannot relish the exquisite pleascountry for his brilliant and warm ures of the dance; therefore, he rerhetorical displays ever since he stood creates himself with reading. That forth in defence of Cooke in the John is well. But Pliny and Bolingbroke Brown days, when that crazy old fa- are not the best authority in morals, ed. Mr. Voorhees will no doubt sus- rian we appreciate the perilous and tain his reputation when he enters indefatigable labors of Pliny; but he was a heathen, and therefore unsuitable as a model of moral excellence. Bolingbroke was a scholar, and moved in the upper circles of society, but This body assembled at Durham he was a debauchee, and old men as on Wednesday. The attendance well as young should cry out at the promised to be large and the meeting approach of all such characters, Proone of interest. On the morning of cul, O Procul este, profani, There mend as preferable—Paul and John. Their morals are purer, their philosophy more profound and their examdoes not get dancing out of either of | Monday next. the favorite authors quoted.

He wonders why more is not said of Mr. Webster. I am pleased to gratify his good wishes. The great statesman says: "If I had as many sons as old Priam I would have them all learn a trade, so they would have something to fall back on in case they failed in speculation." What do you say, Mister? Would not the physical development of learning a trade pay laughing is the way. I can tell you a better one—eat buttermilk and Irish potatoes earned by your own hands. Compression of the Color of the

State News

W. T. Blackwell told us yesterday that in the last five years he had spent fifty-one thousand and four hundred and sixty dollars fighting lawsuits over his Durham brand.—Reidsville

North State Press: Osceola Forbes of Greenville, N. C., a young boy of kiang. It was said Mr. Sankey sang only eight years of age, can perform religion into his audience; and now so well that he has been selected as is it possible this new departure will leader of the brass band in that place. infuse it into the Chinese through the He has been taking lessons for only a Is the great Blood Purifier. media of the heels? .. He will, doubt- few weeks, on the violin, and yet he less, take with him his favorite Danc- is said to be so far avanced as to be Will cure the worst case of Scrofula ing Master, and if they do these heath- surpassed by but few. He took part en no good, I hope they will do them in a concert a few days ago in Newno harm. Nevertheless, I am serious-bern, and his andience was so well pleased that, after the concert, they I heretofore supposed a person raised a good purse, which was presented to him.

A Sad Case.—Two weeks since, Mr Henry Stikeleather, a thrifty and energetic farmer of Alexander county. came to this place to attend the stupendous humbug know as "Cole's circus," with a large amount of money in his possession. He was enticed into the "side show" by sharpers and swindled out of every cent he had in his possession and all he could borrow from his friends. Soon after the loss of his money he became very nuch depressed in spirits. He is now a raving maniac in the Alexander county jail.—Statesville Landmark.

A WONDERFULLY RICH MINE.—Mentrous worship but no altar to the tion has already been made of the It is a valuable remedy for Headache "Most supreme being in heaven." The recent very remarkable discoveries in but I don't know nothing; old stiff- day before yesterday and had 100 jointed, rheumatic "X" knows it all, pennyweights of gold which had been Yes, and he's got a Bible, and knows taken from one gallon and a half of it, too; and he has read as far as Da- the ore, that melted being of course vid's harp of a thousand strings; the best specimens he could collect spose he seed it and counted 'em | from a lot which he had dug. He Cures Pains in the Back. 'zactly one thousand, all told. He bad with him one solid piece found in teresting discovery that David was nyweights. This mine was operated frem a "hankering" for the dance. who took about \$55,000 worth of gold What kind of a dance did David from it and penetrated to the depth speak of and practice? Was it one of about sixty feet. Since that time of the then existing forms of religious it has been in the possession of Mr. worship, divinely commanded and ac- Joseph Blair, and has lain idle until ceptable? Or, was it a lascivious, dia- he divided the property out among bolical dance, such as emanates from his children, who have begun to make I six to twelve inches in width. The owner has taken over a 1,000 worth out in the last six months, and says he expects to make as much money Perhaps that is a correct theory, but out of the mine as he wants. Its resources are truly wonderful. - Char

General News.

Bethel Church, Charleston, of which the lamented Dr. Flemming was paster when he died, has erected a costly monument of pure white marble to his memory.

THE DOUBLE POSTAL CARD.—A NOW postal card is now use I in Germany. It consists of two cards of the ordinary size attached together, each having are furnished by the Post office, and sent for the purpose of facilitating the return of answers.

BURNED AT THE STAKE.—COLUMBIA Ga., November 2.—Aaron Wright colored, who brutally outraged a white lady a month ago near near Crawford, Ala., was to-day taken from the jail at Seale, Ala., by people, who carried him to the woods, and it is said, burned him. His victim fully identified him .- News and Courier.

The idea of adjourning the extra session of Congress before the time for the beginning of the regular session has been abandoned. The currency and the several deficiency bills will occupy all the time between this and the time for the assembling of the

RESIGNATION OF CHAPLAIN POISAL. nation in North Carolina, a zealous, ple more worthy of imitation. If he Baltimore, Nov. 1.—It is said to-night which are more valuable than money. Washington, N. J. will read, study, quote and practice that Rev. John Poisal, chaplain of the their precepts they will make him House of Representatives in Congress, wiser and better. He may not dance will resign his chaplaincy to-morrow quite so well, but the pay will be more and accept an official position under remunerative; and, in justice to all, Col. George P. Kane, who will assume the advocate of the dancing master the duties of Mayor of this city on

> The following from Blaine's organ is significant: "It is evident that the President has reached the parting of the ways, and he must definitely decide whether he is to walk with the Republicans or the Democracy. To demand or expect Republican support while the chief policies and direct results of his administration are solidifying the Democratic strength tion better than that obtained by dancing? and destroying the Republican party, You wish to grow fat, and think that is so unreasonable as to be absurd. The President must be one thing or the other; he cannot extend a good-Lord, good-Devil' policy over a four year's term." * Figure 19

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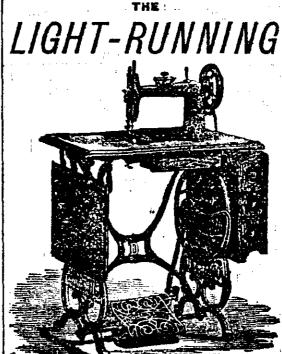
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THE first ice of the season last Tuesday morning.

Corron Sales for the week, 423 bales, at 9-95 to 10-12.

The greatest enemy to children is amount of \$143 for general county ex-· worms. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will save them from ruin if used according to the directions.

THE COTTON TRADE in Monroe has not been quite so good this week; owing ino doubt, to the continued ble tax. Thos. Tarlton, a convict, senthe prices.

Mr. O. C. CURLEE is having considerable success as a writing master in Chesterfield county. He has just closed one session at White Plains, but will begin there again in a few

"A strice in time saves nine." bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will often save large doctor bills. Keep it handy, for it only costs 25 cents.

A STANGE BIRD, of monstrous size. has been seen recently, near J. H. Long's and J. D. William's. Tis thought it will measure 8 feet from tip to tip. It seems to have a fondness for chickens.

How to Economise in Fuel.—The way to make wood "go further," in cold weather, is to have it sawed and split and piled up outside the door in place of being in the woodshed. By this means a load of wood has been known to go half a mile in one night! nary iron pot, for steaming vegetables,

A New Assistant.—The services of Miss Bessie Parks, a daughter of Rev. G. D. Parks, of Mecklenburg, having been procured as an assistant teacher in Monroe High School, that young lady arrived in town on last Saturday and began the performance of her duties in the school on the following Monday.

AT HIS OLD TRICES AGAIN.—Dan, H. White, of store-opening notoriety, has again taken up quarters with Sheriff Griffin, to await the next term of the Superior Court. He is charged this time with robbing Stewart's hardware store several nights ago, taking, among other goods, several pistols which led to his detection. It is supposed that he secreted himself in the store during the day, and then quietly helped himself, after the store was opened a window to let himself out.

arisen a matter of controversy between the members of the firm of W. H. among the firm, its solvency is in no way questioned.

Not a "Small Potato."-Seeing some notices of small potatoes in our exchanges, we have concluded to go one better. Mr. Stephen H. Parker of Beaver Dam, in digging his Cuba Yams, found one which weighs 5ths. - and measures 21 inches in circumference, Mr. P. is of the opinion that this species of sweet potatoes is the most profitable, as they are very prolific and early, and requires very little attention.

While writing the above, Mr. W. L. Rone sent us in a turnip which wegibs cumference. Next!

A Good YELD.-Mr. John W. Preslar says that since the 4th of last May his wife has weighed and sold or packed away, besides what the family have used, 142 pounds of butter, made from the milk of two cows. The cows were fed once a day with a haif gallon spiece of oat meal.

GRAY'S FERTILIZING COMPOUND.-WE give on our first page this week the directions for making this fertilizer. We trust our readers will not tire on this subject, as we have published several formulas lately, because we consider that this is the most important step towards reform in our farming system. 4 Our cotton raising farmers need never expect to be in a much better condition while the vast amount of commercial fertilizers are used at such ruinous prices. We learn that Agricultural Lime, suitable for this compound can be bought in this place of Armfield & Laney for \$15 a ton, or \$14 a ton for a car load, and one ton

of it will be sufficient for nine tons of

the compost.

COMMISSIONERS MEETING.—The regular monthly meeting of the County Commissioners was held on last Monday. No business of unusual importance was before them. Bills to the penses were audited and ordered paid, also \$205 for poor expenses, and also \$23 for county liabilities in cases tried the 9th, for the purpose of arranging before Justices Helms and McCauley. Several road overseers were appointed; some parties relieved from douwet weather and a little falling off in tenced to 60 days imprisonment from the 11th Oct., was farmed out to R. P. Tarlton for \$10 for the balance of his Fine Pigs.—It takes well fattened time. Wm. Ghent, 40 days from Oct. An invitation was extended for a delpigs to weigh 193 and 206 pounds at 11th, to A. M. Nesbit for \$2. Wm. egation from Monroe to attend the nine months old, but such was the Polk, col., for 4 months from Oct. meeting and represent us, and take weight and age of some killed by 11th, to G. S. Hamilton for \$12; the such further action as was thought "Uncle Johnnie" Houston, a few days money in each case to be applied to proper. A Bishopville correspondent their jail fees. There being no bid for of the Sumpter Watchman says: J. L. Gordon, imprisoned for default | | * | * | * | "The interest of the proof payment of cost, it was ordered posed road would be best served by that he be discharged on the payment running it from Sumpter to this point of \$10 and giving security for his ap- and thence through the valley of pearance at next Court, or upon his Lynches Creek, in the direction of, or giving security for the payment of the to, Monroe, N. C. I would beg leave whole cost.

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Oct. 21-4t.

THE N. C. CONFERENCE.—The North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will meet in Salisbury on the 28th inst., Bishop Doggett to preside. The Railroads of the State will extend the usual courtesy to persons attending the Conference of 3 of Anson county, to Miss Ellen M. cents a mile both ways for tickets.

The discussion over the Army bill has begun in Congress. We may expect some of the old time talk of a LUTHER A. HEILIG to MISS T. L. MAUdisloyal South, by the advocates of an NEY. increase. It is evident the South will vote for no increase. The point is to cut down the army and cut down the 4th inst. by M. E. Crowell, Esqr. Mr

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT-4TH ROUND Parr.-Wadesboro Station, Oct. Stanly Circuit, Oct. 13th and 14th. South Charlotte Circuit, at Zion,

Monroe Circuit, at Prospect, Oct. 20th and 21st Wadesboro Circuit, at Bethel, Oct. 7th and 28th. ... 🖘 🖘 Albemarle Circuit, at Albemarle,

Mt. Pleasant Circuit, at Gold Hill. Nov. 2nd.

Concord Station, Nov. 5th. Monroe Station, Nov. 10th and 11th Pineville Circuit, Nov. 10th and 11th Pleasant Grove Circuit, at Reho-Lilesville Circuit, Nov. 17th and

Ansonville Circuit, Nov. 20th and

Charlotte, Tryon Street and Calvary

W. H. Bobbert, P. E.

A New Rail Road Project.

We have been shown a letter by D. A. Covington, Esq., written to him as Mayor of our town, by L. D. Blanding, Esq., of Sumpter, S. C., calling his attention to a Rail Road meeting to be held in Sumpter on yesterday, the preliminary matters and preparing a charter to be submitted to the S. C. Legislature next month, for a Narrow Guage Railway from Georgetown to Sumpter, and from thence either to Chester or towards Bishopville, up Lynche's Creek and on to Monroe.

to offer a few reasons why this route should be selected, instead of a route from Sumpter to Camden, and thence over the broken country to Lancaster. One important consideration is, that if the road is made to reach Monroe N. C., it would so much benefit that enterprising and growing town that we might look for material aid from them, in its construction. Monroe is a thriving business town, and already rivals Charlotte as a business point; and all it lacks is another route to the sea shore at Georgetown, to give it every advantage that Charlotte has This would be realized in having two routes for its freight the sea coast, viz: the Wilmington & Rutherford Road, and the proposed Georgetown route. Any one can see that such competition would be everything to the town of Monroe, and place it even in a better position to do business than Charlotte enjoys, as one of the competing routes from Charlotte to the sea shore is over two roads, viz: via Charlotte & Columbia, and South Carolina Roads. * * *

The time being too short to hold public meeting, no delegates were appointed from this county. A rail road F. Beauty, Washington, New Jersey. through that section would, no doubtbe a great benefit to Monroe, and we would be glad to see the proper steps taken to have it built.

P. S.—Since the above was written we are informed that the meeting ap- lic auction, on the premises, on Mon- Post. and 216 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. pointed for the 9th inst. has been day, the 3rd day of December, 1877. postponed until the 20th inst. Should five valuable town lots, in the town of not our county hold a public meeting and appoint delegates to attend it?

> ROMANTIC.—The Charlotte Observer of the 31st relates the singular adven- 22-tf. ture of a young girl who ranaway from her home in the night time with nothing on but her night clothes, and crouched on the platform of a rear car attached to a train running into that Hospital in Charlotte, who soon securshe still fills, while a correspondence She is only about 16 years old, and a graduate of Salem Female College.

MARRIED.

In New Salem on the 6th inst., by Rev. Allan Caudle, Mr. George Russ, THOMAS.

At Gold Hill, N. C., on the 1st inst., by Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, D. D., MR.

5 hs. and measures 27 inches in cir- expenses. The discussion yesterday T. T. Duncan to Miss Maggie Crow-

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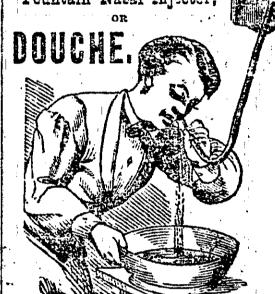
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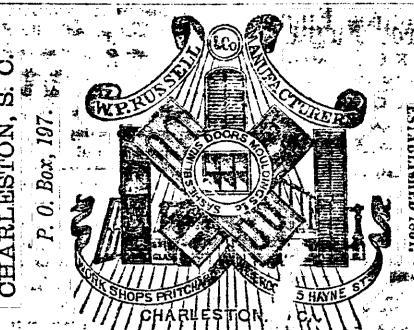
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