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Simpson, con. for serv-OF THE FINANCES OF UNION S. L. Forbis, for making col-Abel Helms, J. P. Holding George Blackman col the foregoing statement, marked "B," ing 6 Road orders. 11 20 COUNTY FOR THE FISCAL Inquisition of Lunacy in George Davis col are true copies of settlements made fin for Jno. Temples, a ... 8 30 (Last two items taken from Super-7. T. Chears, J. P. for Copy George McCauley col with J. W. Griffin, Sheriff, July, 1877. YEAR COMMENCING THE 1st case Dossy Williams 7 00 Registration Books and pauper. numerary List on file marked "A.") S. S. S. McCauley J. P. for Jonah Brooks col Abel Helms, J. P. for Coun-11 20This, Sept. 6th, 1877. MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER, 1876, Registering votors holding Inquisition of Lu-G A Funderburk ty liability in case State C. N. SIMPSON, B. F. Houston, for services AND ENDING THE 1st MONDA X By 5 per cent. commissions Supt. Poor, School matters vs. Phebe Crook, nacy in case Dossy Wil-Wm Holley 11 20 Cl'k B'd Co. Com. * 330 31 IN SEPTEMBER, 1877. on \$6,606 34, 50 00 John. N. Bigham for making Wash Caldwell col 11 20 &c &c., By reliefs on over charges, coffin for Phebe Davis col-D. Broom, Cor. for holding Isaac Richardson col STATEMENT "B."-CONTINUED. John, Hargeit, for extra serv-500 00 errors, &c., STATEMENT "A." Inquest over dead body of Asgail Laney col 11 20 ices Overseer Poor &c., ored. Showing the account and settle-By receipt of A. J. Price, H. S. Presson, for making-Win Holley ... colored infant in Jackson 11 20 Showing the amount of County G. W. McCain For 5 days Treasurer, dated Dec'r ment of A. J. Price, Treasurer of L Weill coffin for Littleton Pigg & Township 11 20 Service on finance Commit-Claims audited and allowed by the 14th, 1876, No. 1, 3.000 00 Union county, on account of taxes col-2 50 J. C. Laney, con. for serving Lewis Thomas col 10 00 pauper, Board of County Commissioners for lected and paid into his hands for By receipt of A. J. Price. Jno. A. Evans, for Register-4 Road orders in Buford Asgail Laney col B. F. Houston, for 7 days General County Purposes, for the Treasurer, dated Maich Union County for the said fiscal year: ing voters in Lanes Creek Township, 1877, Barrett Perry col 11 20 service on finance com-6th, 1877, No. 2, 500 00 | year 1876; 4 90 V. T. Chears, J. P. for listing Thomas Perry col 11 20 Township, 1875, mittee B. B. Austin, tax paid by By receipt of A. J. Price, C. N. Simpson, Reg. for services as Cl'k, B'd. Comm'rs, Wash Caldwell col taxables in Lanes Creek 11 20 way of error on Dismuke. C. N. Simpson con. for serv-Treasurer, dated | July 20 00 George Blackman col Township, 1877, 11 20 ing States warrants, sub-To amount received from J. gold mine for 5 years, 3 15 00 16th, 1877, No. 3, Registering official Bonds J. O. Griffin, J. P. for listing Isaac Richardson col W. Griffin, Sheriff, as per 11 20 poening witnesses &c., W. C. Wolfe, for printing three receipts on file, marked Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$8,728 84 taxables in New Salem George Davis col 11 20 10 00 J. M. Price for listing taxa-&c &c., notices. \$9,559 15 . O. Sinclair, for Transcrib-Townslip, 1877, Ransom Helms col 5 50 5 50 bles in Sandy Ridge S. S. S. McCauley, for coun-To am't of debtor from ing and Registering vo-W. W. Smith, J. P. for listing Alex Gooch col To amount due by Treas'r Township 1876 ty liability, case State vs. above, ters and listing taxables taxables in Buford Town-Jonah Brooks col 11 20 on settlement of General 3 32 Dr. T. W. Bickett, for servi-J. M. Benton, ship, 1877, &c., Dorsey Williams col 3 50 County Taxes for the year ces as a physician to Coun-S. S. S. McCauley, for exam-\$2,952 81 Over paid, H. F. Davis, D. S. for Serv-George Davidson col 21 75 Z. Yarborough, for County 1 80 1875, as per settlement re-6 00 1 tv Jail: ining teachers, B. F. Houston, for four days Dr. T. W. Bickett for services liability in case State vs. ing 30 Road orders in New Jonah Brooks col 14 90 corded in Finance Book STATEMENT "B."-CONTINUED. Salem Township, 1877, 12 00 Rebecca Ghent et al Asgail Laney as a Physician to County 2,635 18 "B," page ---, service on Finance Com., Mary Simpson, for Damage Showing the account and settle-Nelson Robinson Poor House H. C. Moore, for repairing T. W. Bickett, for services ment of J. W. Griffin, Sheriff of Union Bridge at Berry Medlin's in opening a public road George Davis \$11,363 97 W. J. C. McCauley. Reg. for as physician to county poor 3 60 county, on account of taxes levied for over her lands Nelson Robinson col. Serving as Cl'k to B'd. Co. house, 🐇 4 30 the support of the poor in said coun-W. W. Smith, for service as W. J. Boylin, Ed. for Prin-Barrett Perry col P. H. Benton, for 10 yards Comm'rs. from Dec'r. 1875 By 11 per cent commissions 9 30 ty, for the year 1876: Trustee and issuing Road Thomas Perry col to Dec'r. 1876 &c., ting Blanks & Advertising bleached shirting and one on \$8,728 84, receipts, \$ 109 11 Press Richardson col orders in Buford Town-9 10 meeting of Commission-· handkerchief for Catharine A. F. Stevens, & Co. for pa-By 233 Jury tickets, from 14 90 To 10 cents on \$2,085,603 5 25 per, Bik, Book, Tacks, 5 40 George Anderson col Helms, No. 1 to 233, inclusive, 1,248 20 685 H. M. Honston & Co, for G. W. Flow, C. S. C. For Dossy Williams Mucilage &c &c &c., Abel Helms, J. P., for counvaluation of property for By 384 money orders, from Money advanced for cross Ransom Helms col C. J. Ereeman, J. P. for Ream paper for Register the year 1876, ty liability, case State vs. No. 1 to 384, inclusive, 6,137 20 Index for his office 9 90 To 25 per cent. on 1,958 Alex Gooch col Transcribing and Regisoffice, * Jas. W. Fowler, By 11 per cent commissions tering voters in Goose J. W. Griffin, Shiff. for serv-T. A. Austin, Clk B. T. for 2 Robt. Rowland col J. W. Griffin, Shiff, for serv-Polls, at 80 cents each, on \$7,385 40, disburse-Creek, Nov. 1876 ing 2 notices and for 1 days service as Trustee Perry Autrey col ing notices, repairing jail, To 25 per cent. on 52 Polls, 92 31 ments, 2 35 S. S. McCauley J. P. for well-bucket, Monroe Township &c &c Lewis Lilly col: and water bucket, &c. at 80 cents each, collect-George Blackman col Abel Helms, J. P. for Coun-County liability in case C. J. Freeman, for listing taxed Supernumerary List **\$7,586 82** ty liability in case State Jas. R. Simpson, for Expen-Amount paid Wm. F. Grifith State vs C. Deason et al. era ables min o Goose of Creek for 1875 and 1876, 10 40 ses in carrying W.E. Thervs. Jas. A. Fincher et al. for jail fees for Joseph'L. 6 00 J. M. Price, for transcribing Township, \$3,777 15 Balance due, Abel Helms, J. P., for coun-R. S. Huntley, for Boarding rell to Iusane Asylum Godfrey and Registering in Sandy Total debits, \$2,487 60 Ridge, Nov, 1876 Isaac Richardson, col Ransom Helms, a prisoner P. H. Benton, Clk. B. T. 3 · A ty liability in case State vs. STATEMENT "B."-CONTINGED. 4 70 J. D. Williams, J. P. for days service as Trustee 3 days at 40 c. per day Philip Rowland, col 1 40 Orange Cuthlertson, col.; 60 By 5 per cent. commissions Showing account and settlement of Z. Yarbrough, J. P., for two County liability in case Goose Creek Township Lewis Thomas, C. J. Freeman, J. P., for on \$2,487 60, Ralph McCollum, col A. J. Price, Treasurer of Union coun-State vs Jno. H. Purser days service as Trustee of county liability in case of occ ac. By 25 per cent. on 35 Polls, 2 00 J. S. Little, Clk, B. T. for 3 ty, on account of taxes received by State vs. Wm. H. Stegall, 2 55 S. S.S. McCauley, J. P. for Buford Township, Joe Autrey col at 80 cents each, reliefs W. E. Helms, Constable, for days service as Trustee him as Treasurer, for the support of Wash Caldwell col County liability in case W. H. Fitzgerald, for 3 days by Board Comm'rs for public schools in said county, for the State vs. M. C. Richardserving 5 road orders in Lanes Creek Township Wm. Cuthberson col 2 20 service on Finance Com., the years 1875 and 1876, 7 00 | year 1870: 2 00 12 00 19 20 L. Weill E. A. Armfield, for 3 days Monroe, &c &c. By receipt of A. J. Price, G. W. Flow, C. S. C., for S. S. S. McCauley J. P. for J. P. Horn, con. for serving Jno. K. Kerr service as examiner of Treasurer, dated March 1,000 00 To amount received from county liabilities at Spring 23 Road order in Lanes Daniel Criscoo 7 40 County liability in case teschers, 6th, 1877, Term Superior Court 1877, 1075 30 9 20 Wm. H. Mullis State vs H. Barbum, Creek Township, 1877. Abel Helms, J. P., for coun-11.90J. W. Griffin, Sheriff, in By receipt of A. J. Price, A. J. Price, J. P. for listing J. A. McCall, for waiting on ty hability in case of State Z. Yarborough, J. P. for Jos. L. Godfrey 11 70 part of school tax collect-Treasurer, dated July Transcribing and Regis-Court 11 days at Spring Harvey McCorkle 1 80 taxables in Sandy Ridge vs. Liston and Monroe ed for the support of pub-16th, 1877, Term, 1877, &c., tering voters in Buford W. A. Belk Township, 1876, 1 40 Medlin, lic schools for the year H. S. Presson, for calling Nov. 1876, A. J. Price, J. P. for listing Bryant Broom 1 40 C. J. Freeman, J. P., for list-1876, as shown by 3 re-\$2,093 74 J. W. Griffin, Shff, for serv-Court at Spring Term, "77, taxables in Sandy Ridge Wm. Holly 10 20 ing taxables in Goose Cr'k ceipts on file, **\$**393 86 Balance due, **18 0**0 **⊥7 90** Abel Helms, J. P. for County W. H. Mullis Township, and three days ing notices on Co, officers Cownship, 1877, To amount due in settleliability in case State vs Jos. L. Godfrey 11 50 elect de &c &c &c &c &c., B. D. Heath, & Co, for wellas Trustee, ment for school tax for \$2,487 60 J D. Williams, J. P., for 4 Tim Stewart, col bucket and 81 lbs rope for W. E. Therrell 8 30 G. W. Flow, C. S. C. for the year 1875, as found Transcript in case of Con-G. W. Flow, C. S. C., for 7 George Anderson col 7 90 public well days service as Trustee in registered in Finance STATEMETT "B."—CONTINUED. Transcripts, 7 certificates, Dossey Williams col 12 10 vict, Stationery &c &c &c., Goosa Creek Township, Book "B," page -, 4 00 G. W. Flow, C, S. C. for 25 90 \$3126 29 7 Seals &c., Joe Hays col 2 70 1875--'76, Total, To amount received from Showing the account and settle-C. J. Freeman, J. P., for County liabilities at Fall J. P. McGinnis, Boarding 12 Press Richardson col 11 20 ment of J. W. Griffin, Shoriff of Union Supt. Public Instruction Term, Superior Court 1876, Jurors and 1 officer 2 days Jonah Brooks col county liability in case of STATEMENT "A."-CONTINUED. 163 52 at Raleigh, county, on account of taxes levied for 26 00 5 60 W. C. Wolf, Ed. for Print-State vs. Clinton Moser, in case Dan'l Criscoe David Shaver col the support of public schools in said | To amount received from Showing amount allowed J. W. C. J. Freeman, J. P., for ing and binding 500 Mon-A. J. Bost, for waiting on Joe Hays col 10 00 T. C. Eubanks, J. P., county, for the year 1876: Griffin, the keeper of the common jail, 1 10 county liability in case of ey order blanks Grand Jury 6 days at John Helms 6 00 for boarding the following named 9 00 State vs. Jno. G. Long, 2 52 Charles Hagler, for Repair-Spring Term 1877, W. E. Therrell \$3,500 91 prisoners for the fiscal year commenc-11 20 To 81 cents on \$2,085,603 ing County Jail, 3 00 Jno. H. Stevens, for waiting Press Richardson col Jno. H. Long, for listing ing 1st Monday in Sept., 1876, and taxables in Goose Creek on Court 11 days at T. C. Eubanks, for 2 days Dossy Williams col 11 50 levied by Gen. Assembly \$1,738 00 By 11 per cent commissions 16 50 ending 1st Monday in Sept., 1877: Spring Term 1877, Township, 1876, and serservice as Trustee in Buof N. C. for 1876, on \$2,189 52, receipts, \$ 2737 200 W. B. Hinson, for waiting ford Township, Ann Helms, col., vices as Trustee, Te \$1 20 on 1,953 Polls for By 129 school-money orders on Court Fall Term 1875. Charley Johnson col., 11 20 S. S. S. McCauley, J. P. for M. F. Boyte, for serving nofrom No. 1 to 129, inclu-- - tices and summoning Jury 11 20 Charley Roswell, col., County liability in case R. T. McCain, for Service as STATEMENT "A."-CONTINUED. To 75 per cent. on 1,958 6,280 96 State Frank Price colored, Trustee and issuing noti-Joseph Godfrey, to lay off road, Polls at 80 cents each, 1,194 80 Showing the amount and nature of By 11 per cent commissions D. H. White, J. W. Griffin, Shift, for sum-S. S. S. McCauley, J. P. for ces in Jackson Township To \$1 20 on 52 Polls, from claims audited and allowed by the on \$6,280 96, disburse-General Nash, col., · moning Jurors Fall Term, County liability in case Armfield & Lancy, for Supernumerary List 1875 11 20 County Commissioners to the several 78 51 ments. Thaddeus Billingsby, col State vs J. P. Brooks, Briant Huntly's attend-62 40 and 1876, 7 90 members thereof, from Sept. 5th, J. H. Gribble, J. P., for com-S. S. S. McCauley, J. P. for ance as witness, Spring Jonah Brooks, col To 75 per cent. on 52 Polls 11 20 1876, to Sept. 3rd, 1877: \$6,386 84 i mitment of Jane Starnes 3 days service as Public Term 1876. 173 Charley Roswell, at 80 cents each, 1875 11 20 V. T. Chears, 14 days and Amount debits. \$3,500 91 600 J. W. Griffin, for Blankets Ann Helms, col School Examiner, to Insane Asylum, 31 20 and 1876, 1 80 E. A. Armfield for 2 days Thomas Little, J. L. Bost, for 4 bushels corn for jail, summoning Jurors 442 miles travel, \$50 10 11 20 G. W. McCain, 15 days and Thaddeus Billingsby, col \$2,885 98 for Miley Gurley, service as Public School Amount overpaid, &c &c., \$5,356 00 Total debits, C. N. Simpson, Constable, 4 00 Jas. E. Hartsell, for attend-11 20 Jonah Brooks, col 46 80 336 miles travel, 11 20 W. W. Walkup, 15 days ance as witness, Spring STATEMENT "B."-CONTINUED D. Broom, Cor. for Holding D. H. White, for county liability, case State vs. Robert Fowler, Inquest over dead body of Term 1876,—State vs J. E. Joseph Godfrey, Showing account and settlement of and 446 miles travel, 52 10 By commissions on \$5,356 Robs. Richardson, col 9 80 4 70 J. E. Dunn &c &c., Morgan A. J. Clark, 15 days and 300 \$ 267 80 A. J. Price, Treasurer of Union counat 5 per cent., 3 40 J. W. Griffin, Shff., for mon-Alex. McIlwain J. P. for General Nash, Abel Helms, J. P. for Coun-By receipt of A. J. Price ty, on account of taxes collected and miles travel, 11 20 holding inquisition of Lu-Charley Roswell, col ey paid T. A. Austin, retyliability in case State vs. B. F. Houston, 17 days, into his hands for the support of the Treasurer, dated Dec'r nacy, case Julia Walkup W. H. Mullis, B. F. Houston, for 15 mos. pairing county jail, Josephine Starns colored, 14th, 1876, No. 1, 1,000 00 poor for the year 1876: J. A. McCall, for waiting on Jonah Brooks col Abel Helms, J. P. for Coun-J. J. C. Steel, J. P. for Holdservice as Supt. Poor, &c., By receipt of A. J. Price Willis Holly, John Wolfe, col ing inquisition of Lunacy, Superior Court six days at ty liability in case State vs. B. F. Houston, 5 days, Com'r Treasurer, dated March To amount received from Fall Term, 1876, case Julia Walkup R. M. Me'lin, W. W. Walkup, 5 days and 6th, 1877, No. 2, J. W. Griffin, Sheriff, in J. W. Griffin, Shff., for sum-Abel Helms, J. P. for County C. N. Simpson, Reg. for serv-Joseph Godfrey, 16 80 By receipt of A. J. Price 136 miles travel, part of poor tax for the 10 50 G. W. McCain, 5 days and moning special venire in ices Clk. Bd. Commission-Charley Roswell, col liability in case State vs. Treasurer, dated July year 1876, as shown by 2 case State vs. Dan'l Cris-R. A. Davis, ers. from March, to June Henry Barnum, 120 miles travel, 16th, 1877, and which is \$1,962 36 receipts on file, 37 10 J. C. Laney, con. for serv-Enoch Yandle, 1877, &c &c., A. J. Clark, 5 days and 100 marked as receipt No. 3, J. W. Griffin, Shff., for serv-6 Road orders in Buford C. N. Simpson Reg. for Ann Helms, col miles travel, 15 00 in settlement Gen'l coun-\$1,962 36 10 90 J. J. C. Steele, 2 days and ing notices on managers Townshir. Money advanced for Cross D. H. White, ty taxes for 1876, the \$11 CR. 🐸 of election &c., 🚧 35 00 J. O. Griffin, for Registering Index for Register's office 1 50 Asgil Laney, col 270 miles travel. being taken from \$5,239. A. F. Stevens, & Co, for and Transcribing voters at 10 50 T. C. Eubanks, 9 days and 11 00 By 11 per cent commissions W. C. Furgues, for attend-Charley Johnson, col 84, am't of receipt No. 3, on \$1,962 36, receipts, A Merchandise Thaddens Billingsby, col 10 50 \$ 24 52 Nov. election, ance as witness, Spring 28 80 By \$1 20 on 35 Polls for 216 miles travel, Dr's. Blair, & Bickett, for Term 1877. case State vs Daniel Criscoe. 42 00 By 12 money orders, from J. H. Long, for 2 days serv-3 50 A. J. Clark, 8 days and 160 1875 and 1876, W. F. Hasty Certificates of Lunacy of No. 1 to 12, inclusive, Wash Caldwell, col ice as Tructee and Clk. 24 00 By 75 per cent. on 35 Polls miles travel David Broom and others 1 70 Goose Creek Township, 7 40 J. D. Williams, J. P. for 6 Charles Morris, marked across the face, at 80 cents each, from Su-J. H. Gribble, J. P. for list-"Allowed F. C." 751 94 H. S. Presson, cor. for Holddays service as Trustee, Sam Ritch, col pernumerary List for · ing taxables and service as Goose Creek Township, Wm. Polk. 21 00 By 11 per cent commissions ing Inquest over dead 1875 and 1876, I, C. N. Simpson, Clerk of the Board 11 00 Trustee Sandy Ridge body of TP Rickard &c., 1876'77 Louis Weill, on \$751 91, disburseof County Commissioners, hereby cer-8 00 M. F. Boyte, con, for serv-C. J. Freeman, J. P. for 6 9 40 Township, Charles Morrison, \$2,341 80 ments, tify that the foregoing statement days service as Trustee, Dr. W. C. Ramsay, for meding 38 Road orders and 2 Heury Barnam, 11 20 marked "A," contains a correct state-Balance due, **\$**3,014 20 ical attention to Alex. notices, 15 20 Goose Creek Township, William Holly, \$785 86 11 20 ment of all claims which have been 25 00 Michael Osborne, for haul-Richardson, a pauper 1876'77 L. Weill, To am't of debtor from \$5,356 00 audited by the Board of County Com-For 2 turnkeys J. I, Rich-W. C. Wolfe, for advertising John Shute, for hauling load ing lead saw dust for \$1,962 36 above, 60 missioners for the fiscal year ending State neut Co. expenditu-Court House, Qct. 1876. · Saw-dust to Court House, ardson, 11 20 | Sept. 3rd, 1877. STATEMENT "B."-CONTINUED. \$1,176 50 60 00 Abram Helms, & H. Presley, 3 00 1 res, and lot of blanks, Spring Term 1877. Ann Helms, col Balance due, H. S. Presson, for calling This, Sept. 6th, 1877. for making coffin and pre-E. A. Armfield, for Build-For 2 turnkeys, Bob. Rose, Showing the account and settle-I. C. N. Simpson, Clerk of the Board county, on account of taxes levied to of Commissioners, certify that the C. N. SIMPSON, Court 12 days at Full paring grave for pauper, ing Bridge acros, Rich-11 20 Jonah Brooks col, Term 1876. 18 00 R. P. Davis, for a witness ardson's Creek at McCall 5 60 Henry Howie, col, Cl'k B'd Co. Com. H. S. Presson, for Holding ticket in County liability 11 20 place' Wash Caldwell, col pay the semi-annual interest on Bonds er's settlements for the year 1876. Inquest over dead body of case State vs, S. Davis, 1 75 G. N. Gordon, for waiting 11 20 Asgail Laney, issued by the late County Court, in which are on file in my office. STATEMENT "B," George Miller. favor of the W. C. & R. R. R., for the 10 80 T. W. Griffin, for listing taxon Superior Court 5 days Charley Johnson, 14 00 This, Sept. 6th, 1877. J. P. Horn, for summoning ables in Lanes Creek at Spring Term 1877 💣 W. H. Melton, 2 80 year 1876: Showing the account and settle-C. N. SIMPSON. Jurors to lay out Road Township for 1876, 12 80 6 00 J. W. Doster, for 31 days Thaddeus Billingsby, col ment of J. W. Griffin, Sheriff of Union Cl'k B'd Co. Coin. James Small, for waiting on Alex. McIlwain, for County service as Bridge Commit-John Gay, ... county, on account of taxes levied for To 50 cents on \$2,085,603 Grand Jury 6 days at Fall Wetley Guretin, col liability in case State vs, the support of the General County valuation of property for STATEMENT "C." Term 1876, Samuel. Alexander. 2 40 R. Rogers, for 31 days servi-Homier Grice, col Fund for the year 1876: \$10,428 02 the year 1876, 21 10 S. P. Little, for waiting on Alex: Mcllwain, for trances as Bridge Committee 7 00 George Blackman, col Showing the amount of taxes levied See Superior Court 10 days scribing and Registering H. S. Presson, for 31 days Wash Caldwell, col 25 20 \$10,428 02 and collected for the various county at Full Term 1876 10 00 24 20 To 27 cents on \$2,085,603 voters at Nov. election, services as Bridge Com-Barrett Perry, col purposes, for the year 1876, and also T. A. Austin, for services as T. W. Griffin, for transcrib-Jonah Brooks col 25 20 mittee 7 00 valuation of property for a statement of the permanent debt of \$5,631 13 By 5 per cent. commissions clerk of Board of Trusing and Registering voters W. Griffin Sheriff For William Holley 25 20 the year 1876, \$ 521 40 Union county. General County Tax, 27 cts. on \$100 worth of properon \$10,428 02, serving 10 notices for .. To 87 cents on \$45,869 valtees Monroe Township, at Nov. election, 5 13 Thomas Perry col 24 20 By receipt of A. F. Stevens, A. F. Stevens, & Co for W. J. C. McCauley, Reg. for Joseph Godfrey uation of property collect-Commissioners ed on property listed by the Board, and delinquent R. R. Agent, dated July Funeral expenses of A. J. listing 26 merchants re-. W. Smith, for listing taxa-Frank Price col : ** 1 40 Miller, a pauper Robt. Winchester, for Mak-19th, 1877, 🐇 Gen. J Starnes torns, bles in New Salem Town-2 60 Support of the Poor, 10 W. J. C. McCauley Reg. for ship in 1875, Asgail Laney col 25 20 taxes for the years 1875 cts. on \$100 worth of \$2,521 40 ing coffin for A. J. Miller. J. A. Griffin, for half fees as Henry Cuthbertson col 399 Of listing 8 Insurance re-3 00 and 1876, property, S. S. McCauley, J. P. for Balance due by Shff., 1 20 witness in case State vs 25 20 L. Weill Amount collected under School, 81 cents on \$100 J. W. Griffin, Shiff. for carry I Jonah Brooks Joseph Godfrey 1 80 Schedule "B," Machinery CONCLUDED ON FOURTH PAGE. squeen copy Registration Books ing J. L. Godfrey before J. C. Funderburk, for21 days 11 20 Act, for the years 1875 The same of the sa

THE OHIO ELECTION.

The democrats have gained a brilliant victory in Ohio, says the Raleigh News. The full State ticket is elected, other candidates, Thompson for ser and a democratic majority on joint geant-at-arms, and Stewart for postballot insured in the Legislature. This secures a democratic United States Senator to succeed Stanley taining to the speaker's gavel, or of Mathews, and will bring the Ameri- Wedderburn, of Virginia, arriving at can Senate almost within the fold of democracy. The victory will cause a and Thompson will go under. Either quaking among the republicans.

1856, when it gave Fremont 17,000 the don-Key to judicial fields. majority over Buchanan; and up to 1873, the democrats continued in a decided minority; in that year, Governor Alien was elected by 817 majority. In 1874 the democrats carried the State by 17,202, majority. After this a reaction took place, and Hayes was chosen Governor by a majority of .5,544. Last year Hayes and Wheeler carried the State by 7,507 majority.

Just before the election of Wednesday the National Republican made a strong appeal to the radicals to be up and doing, and save the State. It

"It is of the ulmost importance to the public welfare that Ohio should be carried by the Republicans in a decided majority. Every Republican in the State should sink minor conconsiderations, throw of his lethargy and go to the polls. It is gratifying to know the Administration is aroused to a just appreciation of the responsibilites of the occasion, and is encouraging every Ohio Republican conhome and vote. This is a very hopeful indication, and is gratifying to every to be from rust. This is very genertrue Republican, for defeat in Ohio this fall is liable to throw a disastrons influence over Pennsylvania and New has been made. All the replies indisoners of war. This was accomplishing striction of the bowels, and hypochondria. York. These three great States should declare for Republicans with no uncertain voice. It is important to the Administration and the country."

ing the canvass, yet the importance of the election was not underrated. It was conceded on all sides that a pared with last year can be given in Democratic victory would foreshadow this report. success to our ticket in 1880, besides bringing us one step nearer to a majority in the United States Senate. last 15 days incessant rains accombright as could be wished. Our eventual political supremacy over the assured fact.

Iowa goes republicar of course; but by a decreased majority. There but by a decreased majority. There ago there was a fine prospect in this this city for the last year, for various were three Gubernatorial tickets in State and a much larger yield than church purpose, amounted to \$9.750: the field, as follows: Democratic, John last year was locked for. The damage P. Irish; Republican, John H. Gear; Greenback, Dan. P. Stubbs. Iowa east last November 171,327 votes for ing up to the date the storms com- Carolina receiving the largest salary Hays, 112,099 for Tilden and 9,001 menced. During the wet weather is Rev. Dr. Jos. R. Wilson, pastor of Cooper. The majority in the Senate work was suspended and much of the is 26 and in the House 40. We can hope for nothing from that quarter. has fallen off.

Washington Letter.

THE SPEAKERSHIP—LATEST DEVELOPMENTS -COMBINATION TO DEFEAT RANDALL-OTHER ITEMS.

(Special Correspondence Char Observer.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9th, 1877. The organization of the House is the talk of the town. All the candidates are now on the grounds, and ed by a few to be about the same, or the canvassing which, up to this time, perhaps a little better, while the maexpected to become lively. The hotels | yield from 25 to 40 per cent. at which the different candidates are stopping, are more enlivened to-night crop. Thirty replies from eighteen than at any time since the canvass counties in North Carolina and Vir-

ferent aspirants for office under the owing to recent storms; some from the estimate then given. It was then any from worms. foreshadowed that the opposition to Randall, who is the leading candidate was gathering strength. To-day a combination has been formed against him, which would seem invincible. than the last from the Viceroy show Sayler, Blackburn, Morrison, Cox and a considerable general rainfall on the Goode, have each selected a friend to 6th inst., which it is believed will save represent them. These are to select a Behar, the Punjarb Rajpootana and man on whom all the above named the northwest provinces from all danpledge to unite what strength they gers of a failure of the autumn crops. possess. This is a most formidable op- It will be remembered that the conposition, and the friends of the fusion ditions of the Punjaub, Rajpootana ticket say it cannot be beat. Upon and the northwest provinces was unwhom they will unite, it is impossible favorable. to say, but before this letter arrives the telegraph will have made it known. says:-"According to trustworth in-You may set it down for a certainty telligence received here the fortress that Randall will not be the Speaker on the Franco-Italian frontier are of the Forty-Fifth Congress, or else I being hurriedly put in a state of dehave gone far from my reckonings. | fence. Fenestrelle, Exilles and Win-

combination will pitch puts a cloud on and bronze guns."

all conjecture concerning the minor offices. The stock of Adams for clerk, detained all packets of English and has risen a few degrees this week, but Belgian newspapers arriving at the still the friends of Caldwell say he has Paris railway stations. the lead. For the position of door-Leeper Mr. Seaton Gales, of your State makes a good showing, and as his stock goes up, that of Polk, of Missouri, comes down. His friends are making a very active canvass. Of the master have no opposition worth mentioning. In the event of Sayler atthe doorkeeper's goal, both Stewart

stir throughout the Union, and a of these are unlikely events, however. There are rumors which remove Ohio first joined the republicans in Key from Hayes' Cabinet and transfer

Crop Reports.

GALVESTON. Oct. 6.—The cotton Ex change crop report is as follows: The character of the weather since Sen-

tember first has been favorable in effect of the weather has been good in 54 counties, bad in 7. There has been no additional damage to crop by worms since the last report. The picking progressing rapidly; half of chief and do good. the crop already picked. The yield compared with last year points to a decrease at least 25 per cent.

SAVANNAH, OCT, 9.—In Georgie there have been ninety-three replies from fifty-five counties. In the early dry and warm and the balance rainy, with a heavy wind storm for three days-18th, 19th and 20th ult. In the southwest portion of the State a wel season caused in some sections a new efit to be derived therefrom. There was little or no damage from the worms, but rain and injured it greatly, and a portion of the cotton open in nected with the Departments to go the field has been beaten out and des- valescent. troyed. The principal complaint seems al all over the State. Picking progressed rapidly up to the middle of the month, but since then little progress the Nez Perces to surrender as pricate that we must expect a less yield than last year. In some sections the Although an unusual amount of crops so much depends upon the im- being kept under fire for three days, \$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfi lethargy prevailed on both sides dur- mediate season that is ahead of us, and brought the Indians to terms. the time that a king frost appears, that no correct or even an approxi-

Twenty-five replies from 13 counties in Florida say the first part of the county, which has a membership of 371. month was dry and favorable; for the The church having the next largest With Ohio, the Republican President's pained by high winds, preventing the own State, on our side, future is as gathering of crops. Much has been beaten out and destroyed, and the quality of that open and remaining in showed 308 communicants. The secthe fields is much injured. The rainy ond Presbyterian church of Charlotte Union may now be set down as as season has had the effect of causing the plant to take a second growth and throw off fruit so as to bring forward worms and to increase rast. A month of the First Presbyterian church of now from worms, rust and storms is estimated at 15 to 20 per cent. Farm ers had to make good progress in pickcotton open in the fields during this bad spell has been lost. It is difficult mington, who is paid \$4,000 per year; at this time to estimate either the the second largest salary is paid Rev. It is some satisfaction however to vield or how the yield of this crop Dr. A. W. Miller, of the First church, know that the republican majority will compare with the last. The sea sons up to the middle of September were more favorable than the last. With a larger acreage, there was a J. Henry Smith, of Greensboro. prospect of gathering a larger crop than the last. It is fair to estimate of the season that the yield of this State will not full below that of last

report of the condition of the cotton

European News.

London, Oct. 9, 1877.—Later re-

ports from the Indian famine districts

A special dispatch frem Frankfort

that with good weather the balance of the First Presbyterian church of year. It was much retarted, being of 724; Rev. B. M. Palmer, D.D., is from ten to twelve days behind last the pastor of this church, at a salay 83 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK year. Owing to the recent bad weath- of \$6,000. Dr. Hoge of Richmond, er the yield this year will be on an average about 175 to 200 pounds of lint cotton to the acre as compared with last year. The yield is consider-

BODY FUND. - New York, Oct. 3. - The has been unusually dull, may now be jority replies report a decrease in the cational fund began its annual session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day. Norrolk, Oct. 9.—Cotton Exchange

The eleventh report was read by Dr. Sears, and the statement of the treasurer was submitted. Dr. Sears ginia. All the replies report the in his report reviewed the work of the Since my last letter, in which was stated the relative strength of the different aspirants for office under the first aspirant for office und Considerable damage is reported Southern States with its condition into the intestine. House, little has occurred to change rust and rot, but very little injury if the estimate then given. It was then any from worms.

Souther States with its condition into the intestine.

When from any cause this duct becomes closured to change rust and rot, but very little injury if duties of its trust. The aim of the bile does not pass into the intestine, but it is board has been to aid the cause of education in the South. The condition of the schools and the nature of the school system in each State is re- al course and passes into the stomach. It is viewed. In Virginia the amount taken up by the absorbents and blood-vesfurnished from the Peabody fund for rated into the blood, producing nausea, headthe past year was \$18,250; the amount ache, giddiness, vomiting, and other symptoms of poisoning. Such affections are callgranted to North Carolina for the past | ed biliary affections, or biliousness. \$4,300. Georgia last year \$4,000, Florida last year \$5,500, Alabama has sippi has been the recipient of \$58,-578, from the fund; to Louisiana \$55,578 has been given. Texas \$18,-

From all parts of Virginia and eastern North Carolina come reports of damage caused by the heavy rains The uncertainty upon whom the adis are being armed with new steel which occurred during the middle of

The French government on Monday

A special despatch from Geneva says:--"A severe earthquake shock was experienced here on Monday morning. Some buildings were crack-People's Drug Store,

NOTES FROM THE STAR. -- : The Triumph of the Democracy in Have in store a full Fresh Stock of Ohio is very complete, They have Pure Drugs, which, being bought at elected their candidate for Governor low prices, can be, and will be, sold by probably 20 000 majority. This Low for Cash. secures a United States Senator. So Stanley Matthews may prepare for

can by some 37,000, as was expected. According to the Clerk's roll of the next House of Representatives the Democrats have 152, and the Repubilcans 139 members. Two members are omitted, one Democrat faom Missouri and one Republican from Colorado. The three seats claimed by Republicans from Louisiana and Florida have been given to the Dem-

retirement. Iowa has gone Republi-

ed, but the damage was slight."

ocrats. It is possible that the count counties, and unfavorable in 7. The may be altered somewhat by the final action of the House. It is believed that the Democrats will have at least 13 majority. Enough to prevent mis-Servia after long delay and endless negotiations has resolved upon war on the side of Russia. But she is in

no hurry to engage, and the middle of November is fixed for the beginpart of the mouth the weather was ning of hostile movements. This determination will strengthen Russia ther particulars call at once and see considerably. Surely, that immense me at my office in Monroe. power, aided by Roumania and Servia, should be able to bring the "Sick growth, but it is too late for any ben- Man" to terms. By the way, Turkey is the most vigorous and active country ever known to be called "sick." It is about time to consider her con-

Gen. Miles has at last accomplished what Howard could never have done. He has compelled Chief Joseph and ed by pluck, daring and preserverplant is no condition to make any ance. He made a very rapid march, dawn dispels the darkness, Tarrant's Ermore, while in others it is growing struck the wily Indians, engaged them The struck Apender will remove well and making every day. On such them heavily at once, and then, after

STATISTICS OF PRESENTERIANISM.—The mate percentage and decrease as com- largest Presbyterian congregation in the Synod of North Carolina is that of Steel Creek church Mecklenburg membership is the first Presbyterian church of Charlotte, the roll of which, at the end of the last fiscal year, is shown to have a membership of 104. The contributions of the congregation church purpose, amounted to \$9,750: contributions for congregational pur-

poses, \$6,056. The Presbyteriam minister in North the First Presbyterian church, Wilof Charlotte, who receive \$2,000; the third largest, \$1,900, is paid Rev. Dr.

The largest Presbyterian congregation in the Southern States is that of New Orleans, which has a membership a salary of \$1,500.—Charlotte Observer

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH—THE PEAboard of trustees of the Peabody edu-

perverted, or when the liver secretes too much year was \$4,900. South Carolina received in ten years \$55,450: Missis-600, Arkansas \$60,600, Tennessee \$191,650, and West Virginia \$107,710

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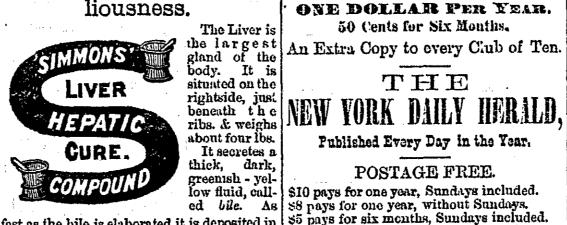
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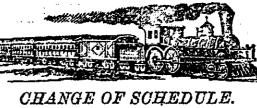
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STOVES AND TINWARE.—J. W. Rudge New Goods.—Townsend & Hanford BREECH-LOADING GUNS.—Remington & Sons.

DANCING SCHOOL. J. H. Bailey.

Excursion RATES to the State Fair via Hamlet have been placed at \$5.00 for the round trip.

We publish on our outside this week a full statement of our county finances for the last twelve months.

ALLEN CARTER, who was to have been hanged at Rockingham, Richmond county, Friday, has been reprieved until the 16th of November.

Road have elected Gen. Wm. McRae tion to his present position of superintondent.

CORRESPONDENTS STAND IN THEIR OWN Shors.—While we give a place in our columns this week to the communication of "X," yet we don't, by any means, endorse all of his views.

THE avenues leading to an early grave have often been opened by a cough or cold. Thousands have been cured and by Dr. Bull's Cough Syurp

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Mr. WM. M. WALDEN is making preparations to move West, and advertises a large sale of real and personal property to take place at his residence on the 15th of November.

We understand that quite an interesting revival has been going on for a Young Men's Prayer Meeting, at printed paper from our office (which Pleasant Grove. Several conversions have been made.

Associate Editor.—Mr. Burwell W. Baker's Salutatory as Associate Editor of the Union Express appears in the last issue of that paper. We wish him success in his new avocation, and extend our hand with a hearty good

calls this week from Messrs. W. J. their respective journals.

be, is no more—that is, known no more under that name. It has been removed to Wilmington and its publication renewed there by its former editor and proprietor, Rev. J. N. Stallings, under the name of the Wilmington Democrat.

Mone About That Corn.—Mr. J. S. Miller told us the other day that he would have, during the Winter, a lot of that prolific corn seed for sale at from the ewe last May measured 12 the stores of Messrs. J. E. Stack and J. R. Winchester, so that all may have a chance to try it. He says the corn is about two months earlier than common corn, instead of one month, as gentlemen are fine specimens indeed formerly stated.

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NATIVE WRITE RABBITS.-Mr. R. G. Blythe reports the finding of a native white rabbit, with pink eyes, in the woods in the Pleasant Grove neighborhood. These animals are quite plenty in some countries, but we nave never heard of them being in the woods in a wild state in this section.

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our last issue was not as well printed as usual, owing to the damp, rainy days on which the work was done We have good printers, nearly new type and a splendid press, and usually get out a very neat and well printget out of sorts sometimes, in unfavorable weather, and refuse to work week or two in connection with the properly. So if you ever get a poorly we intend shall not be often hereafter) you may rest assured the fault does not lie with our material or workmen, greater doubt and uncertainty than but with the state of the weather.

THE STEWART HOUSE.-We dined with mine host, Brown of the Stewart take a trip to Raleigh: Randall Al-House, on last Wednesday, and al- len, col., convicted of larceny, and senthough we were prepared to find mat- tenced to one year in the penitentiary; ters in general in connection with this Peter Manus, col., larceny, three y'rs; Personal.—We were favored with House in first rate style, yet our ex- Daniel Helms, col., assault with intent pectations were far surpassed. Brown to commit rape, ten years. This last Yates, of the Democrat, and ____Conk- knows how to keep a good Hotel, and case is an instance of speedy justice, lin of the Raleigh News, who were at- we are glad to learn that he is meet- as the crime was only committed on tending our court in the interest of ing with splendid success. Other the 5th inst., his victim being a little rooms are now being prepared for girl only eight years old. Three or his use, and when completed he will four parties were sentenced to short THE Magnolia Record, that used to be fully prepared for any emergency. imprisonment in county jail for violent

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. Messrs. E. A. Armfield and John Shute, having an idea of improving their stock, ordered and received, last fifty to seventy-five cases. week, from Tennessee, some fine specimens of Cotswold sheep and Berk shire hogs. The larger of the sheep (male) will weigh 175 lbs., and is about a year old. The fleece clipped inches. It is generally conceded by stock raisers that the Berkshires are among the best, if not the very best, hogs, and the pigs received by these We hope to see other farmers follow their example, and bring about a re-"A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE"— form in the system of stock raising in Disease in various forms is superin- this county. The wool from the comduced by the existence of worms in mon sheep at one clipping will not 6th and 7th. children and adults. Shriner's In- average more than 2 or perhaps 21 dian Vermifuge will destroy and ex- lbs. per head, while that from the Mepel them, thus removing the cause, rino or Cotswold will average 8 lbs. and be of a much better quality, and the mutton is also better.

REVIVALS.—Interesting meetings 27th and 28th. have just closed at Lilesville and Shady Grove, Methodist Churches-sixteen Oct 31st. converts having joined the former and several the latter church. Five who Nov. 2nd. made "profession" at Lilesville did not connect themselves with the "EAT TO LIVE AND LIVE TO EAT." | church. The ministers in charge Such is the heading of a poster circu- Revs. Pepper and Groom, were aslated on our streets last Monday by sisted by Presiding Elder Nelson, and both, Nov. 14th. Bruner, the Proprietor of a new first- Revs. Guthrie of Rockingham, Guinn class Restuarant. We gave him a call of Wadesboro, and Bobbitt of Mon- 18th. and were well fed on good things, roe; all alternating between the two and judging from the crowd of cus- points. Of course there was much 21st. tomers thronging around, we imagine able preaching. At Shiloh we hear he is running a popular "sheebang." of a revival also, but cannot now learn Mission. Give him a call. the particulars.—P. D. Herald

Superior Court.

The Fall Term of our Superior Court met at ten o'clock on Monday morning, the 8th, His Honor, Augustus S. Seymour, presiding, and Solicitor S. J. Pemberton representing the State. At the ringing of the bell on Monday morning the crowd was unusually large, probably larger than was ever in attendance here on a Monday of Court.

heard him before, not a fair specimen, ly, ever brought to this market. We disadvantage arising from a slight afby that test the verdict would read, "Not the highest grade of civlization."

The crowd in town during the whole week was very large, and was quiet grabs, and less about dancing and goand orderly.

The lawyers in attendance from Cyrus Q. Lemmond and W. H. Simp-

The Criminal Docket numbered 131 cases, of which about 31 were new cases found by the present Grand Jury; none of much importance, except that against Sam'l Alexander for the murder of Jefferson Dunn, last January. He was arrested and brought to Monroe on last Thursday night. by W. A. Austin, Esq., Mr. Jas. W. The case was taken before the Grand Baker to Miss Eliza Braswell, of An-Jury on Friday, and a true bill of murder was returned. He was arraigned for trial on Saturday, and plead by his Not Well Printed.—A portion of counsel, Messrs. Covington & Vann, "Not Guilty." His trial was set for next Thursday, and a special venire of 100 jurors was ordered to be summoned. Messrs. Ashe & Bennet, J. H. Wilson, Adams & Payne, A. J. Dargan and R. P. Davis will assist the ed paper, but our ink and rollers will Solicitor in the prosecution. A number of cases of suspended judgments were very soon disposed of. A few cases of settling the paternal line of ancestry of some "Babes of the woods," which generally, after the thorough terest that may occur in their neighexamination by the jury, was left in borhoods, to send the news to us and

> assaults, &c.; Hall Houston, col., not yet sentenced.

> The Criminal Docket was finished on Thursday, having cleared it of from

The Civil Docket, which was reached on Friday morning, numbers ninety-five cases—none of very great importance, but a few that may be long and tedious, if tried, and we shall not be surprised if we find the business of the Court unfinished on Saturday night of the last week.

Thus endeth the first week of Court.

Quarterly Meeting Appointments.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT-4TH ROUND IN PART.—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

- W. H. Bobbitt, P. E.

For the Enquirer.

Dancing School. We are glad to see that Prof. Bailey will be with us again. He will be here for the purpose of getting up a Dancing School, and tells us his prosthere is nothing more beneficial to the physical health of young people than attending a good Dancing School,

such as taught by Prof. Bailey. It The charge to the Grand Jury was gives them good exercise, learns them nothing beyond the ordinary, but was to be graceful, and they are enabled considered by all to be a good, sound, to pass pleasantly many long Winter legal talk, and made a fair impression evenings that might otherwise be de- Dyeing, Bleaching and Retrimming old take place on next Thursday. This for the Judge to start with; though it voted to some amusement from which firm have just received the largest was said to be, by those who have they could derive no benefit. Although our joints have long since grown stiff trimings and milliner's goods general- as His Honor was laboring under the by age and our pedestals are unattuned to Terpsichoreans feats, yet we were shown behind the curtains the fection of the throat. But while the like to look upon the merry dance other day, and we can assure our lady charge was short it was to the point, and see the young people enjoying readers that they may anticipate a and clearly pointed out the duties of themselves. The days of old foggysplendid array of fancy goods at their the Grand Jury, except he didn't ism are past; a new era has dawned; say quite enough about our miserable people no longer listen to the doctrine public roads. The public roads are of fifty years ago, when it was thought said to be the test or sign of the civi- a crime to attend a dance or-see a cirlization of a people; if we were tried cus, but look at things from a more common sense point of view.

If more was said about lying, cheat ing our neighbors, stealing and salary ing to circuses, the state of society would be in a much better condition.

MARRIED.

In Goose Creek Township, on 11th Sept., by J. Trull, Esq., Mr. W. L. Biggers to Miss Mary A. Little.

In Lane's Creek Township, on 20th Sept., by T. W. Griffin, Esq., Mr. Alvin D. Godwin, to Miss Martha A. to a well selected Stock of

In Goose Creek Township, by Rev. E. David, Mr. Michael Polk to Miss Mary Ann Baucum.

In Goose Creek Township, on 2nd September, by Thos. H. Benton, Esq., Mr. James Philman to Miss Eliza J.

In New Salem Township, 2nd Sept.

DIED.

In this county, Sandy Ridge Township, on the 11th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, wife of James Howard; aged

In Monroe Township, Sept. 27th Eli Preslar; aged 29 years.

WE ask our friends that, if any body dies, gets married, steals anything commits any murder, an unusual crop raised, and many other items of in do not wait for us to find it out by inever, took up considerable time of the stinct. Assist in making your home paper interesting, not only to your-The following parties will shortly selves, but to others. If every one would contribute a little, a great deal of interesting matter could be realized

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B. D. Heath & Co. SATURDAY, Oct. 13.

Wadesboro Circuit, at Bethel, Oct.	Cotton, # 16 9 a 101
7th and 28th.	Bacon, " 8 u 10
	Lard, " 123 a 15
Albemarle Circuit, at Albemarle,	Butter, "
Oct 31st.	Cheese, "
Mt. Pleasant Circuit, at Gold Hill	Pork, " 8 a 81
Nov. 2nd.	Beef, " 5 a 7
Concord Station, Nov. 5th.	Beeswax, "
	Tallow, "
Monroe Station, Nov. 10th and 11th	Rice, 8 a 10
Pineville Circuit, Nov. 10th and 11th.	Coffee, "
Pleasant Grove Circuit, at Reho-	Sugar, "
oth, Nov. 14th.	S. Potatoes, \$\partial \text{bu., 50 a 00}
Lilesville Circuit, Nov. 17th and	I. Potatoes, " a
	Corn—New, " $-a 00$
8th.	Old, " $90 n 95$
Ansonville Circuit, Nov. 20th and	Meal, " 100 Oats. 50 a 00
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Charlotte, Tryon Street and Calvary	Flour, \$\P\$ sack,\$3 00 a \$3 65
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	Chickens,
W H Ropping D T	Thomas 40 Jan

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Sept. 14, '77.-15-tf. **FASHIONABLE**

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Farm und Household.

Ask Questions of Your Soil.

What a wonderful help it would b to every cultivator if he could say to this soil and that one, "tell me what you are made up of-what is lacking in your composition to make a good crop of this or that kind," and the soil should answer: "I lack potash," or "I lack phosphoric acid," or "I lack lime," ect. With such answers · we could go right to work and supply the deficient element or elements Now it is guess work.

We put on the stable mannre, and as that generally contains all kinds of needed elements, it produces good results. Yet in doing this we often said a great deal that is not needed, as soils usually lack only one or two elements. In the older States we need or could very profitable use much more manure than can be obtained. Now comes the all-important questions. What shall we use-what will be the cheapest and best paying fertilizer? Formily agricultural chemists proposed to analyze our soils, and tell us what was lacking: but they know that in the present state of agriculture that this is not practicable. The fertilizer manufacturers come along and tell us, each in turn, that this article is just the thing we need. We try this one, and then that one, and at a great deal of expense, sometimes with good results, and sometimes quite otherwise. In the former case we go on and bny and use more. A neighbor having a different soil follows our example, fails, and is disgusted, not to say discouraged. If we fail in our first trials we too are disgusted, and pronounce all artificial fertilizers and agricultural science itself a humbug. But even when we succeed, we are not sure that we have got the best or changest fertilizer. Something clse might have furnished our soil with just what we wanted at half the cost.

Now, the best way to get at the root of the matter is, not to go into costly experiments, buying by the ton or score of tons, a fertilizer highly recommended, but to put a few simple questions to our fields in the form of experiments that any ordinary cultivator can carry on at small costs, which if made carefully will afford a large amount of useful information. In an average field, lay off a few long plots. Across these plots plant or sow some leading crops, and watch carefully the effects upon each of the different fertilizers. A single trial of a season will give a great deal of information, while repeated trials will be of still greater value. Thus ascertaining what will pay best, we can in the future buy aud use largely just that fertilizing element, and only that one, of only those which are needed. If potash is the thing we shall not have to buy and pay for a lot of other things, to get what we want. The chemists can tell us accurately what is in this or that fertilizer, and whether we get what we pay for, or intended to. The cultivators who make these experiments—who thus ask direct questions of the soil—will be the most successful, and they should begin at once.

Subsoiling.

Several advantages grow out of breaking land very deep, or what is generally called subsoiling. The roots are enabled to penetrate much deeper in quest of food, a greater amount of atmospheric air (and consequently, nitrogen and earbonic acid) are held in the soil; for as the plow presses on, the atmosphere presses into every interspace behind it, and a soil well broken twelve inches deep will have twice as much of these valuable gasses as that only broken' six inches. Besides, it causes heavy rains to sink rapidly, preventing too much water from injuring plants, and at the same time saves rolling lands from washing into such ugly gullies as so often disfigure our hillsides.

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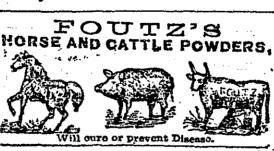
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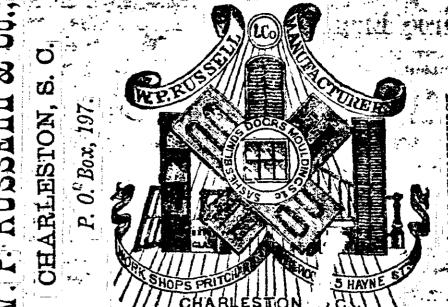
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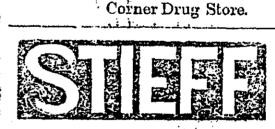
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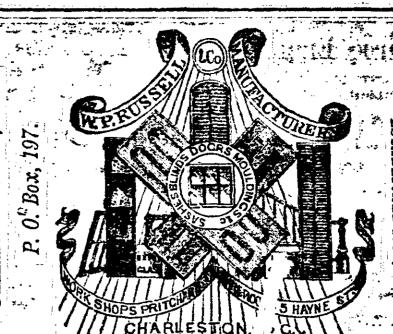
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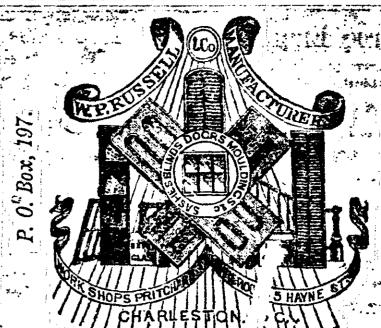
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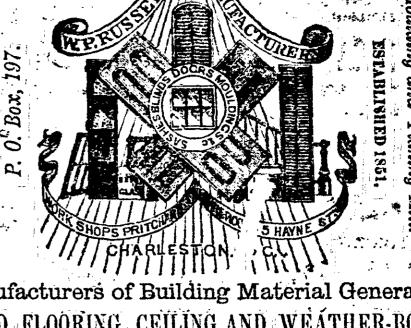
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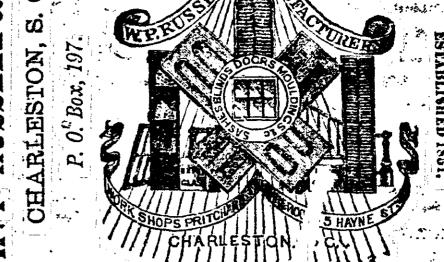
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