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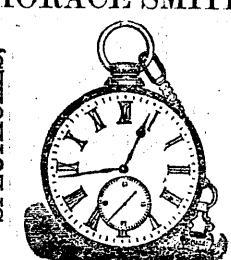
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pends upon the way in which you per-

form your duty during this court. It

is creditable to Watauga county that

you have such a small docket. Only

about 44 cases on State docket and 31

on civil docket. This speaks well for

tue county. This is the smallest coun-

ty in the circuit. Why, down yonder in

Rowan or Survy county it is four times

that much. Here we do not have

but one week court, according to that

know it-ull Legislature; but when we

get here to Sparta-yes, Sparta, stop

right thar now, for that name has got

to be changed. You see, down in

Allegha-alleghany. That's the tail

end of the whole thing, I'll tell 'em

all about it when I get down there

want to ton you against this. No

man or lawyer takes acception to it.

When you see two legislators tak-

know that there is something wrong.

county (Surry) there were two men.

Dobson and Brower, candidates for

Democrat claimed that he was elected

One proved that the other had re-

ceived 30 frauduleut votes, and the

they have weeks court. Now

MONROE, N. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1877.

Lenoir last week. Well, down there

they have the liquor law for two miles

sung and patted and danced Juber.

strikes me that a mountain man in-

river in this county. They have a fish

law in the Catawta and Yudkin riv-

ers but what good does it do? Why

they nut those little minners in the

Catawba river and they come up to

futher. You see it does you Watauga

people no good. Another thing those

little fish will go sailing down the riv-

or and over that big dam in Governor

Hampton's State and then they get

so large that they can never get back.

Thar now, you see what the Legisla-

ture did. Another thing you've got

to indict everybody who does not keep

the public road in good condition-

the law requires it to be 12 or 16 feet

wide, there must be a good place for

the wheels to run and signboards ev-

ery mile and at every fork-of-the-road.

Why down the turupike road below

Blowing Gap they have nice little

boards with white tops and black let-

ters. Go, gentlemen of the jury, per-

form your duty, and keep up the good

name of your country. If you need

any more law during the week come

into the court I am ready to instruct

Patterson factory and can't get any

give it away, you can just-now let me. There was something in her

around the town, but one evening me to-night," she exclaimed, grasping

drinking stopped on the street and drink to-night; take my advice, just

such. It is very pretty. But one wished that I had taken her advice

poor fellow got down drunk and had that night. But I consoled her by

to be put in jail till next morning, telling her that I would not stay long.

and then he was brought before Judge I wandered my way to the grog-shop:

he got his liquor and so fourth, and do stay at home with me to-night.'

now they have about 25 cases for the kept ringing in my ears far louder

next grand jury just because he told than the drunken oaths, and for once

on the boys. This is the way. Do I did not stay what I called late: but

this and you'll find out every time when I reached home the bells in the

Show the world that you are doing neighboring city were tolling the

troduced it. This statute prevents a proached my home. The light was

man from tresspassing upon your placed in the window, as usual, to

land to hunt if you forbid him. He guide the wanderer's steps. I went

will say that he is hunting deer and to the window and looked in. There

'possons but will generally find your sat my mother in her easy chair, her

hogs or sheep. Another good law eyes were closed, and I thought she

was made some time ago which did slept. Her face was pale, but it was

not allow seining in the rivers and always that. I tried to chase my fears

creeks for trout and the killing of away as I went around to the door:

deer at certain seasons—but that thar my hand trembled when I laid it on

foolish Legislature went and repealed the latch, and it thrilled my very

it, pealed it, and so they did. But I heart when it arose with a sharp click

got a large petition signed by men I had never such feelings before. I

and children and sent kown that and entered; I beheld in my mother's

had the fish part of it revived on Elk hand the very cup from which I had

your duty. Here's a gool law and it midnight hour.

ence."

"What is it, mother?" said I.

"Oh, Willie! do stay at home with

Oh! how many times since I have

A strange feeling seized me as I ap-

on mother's shoulder, and spoke to

her. | She moved not; I spoke londer

still no answer. I listened, but could

not hear her breathe. I laid her gen-

tly on the bed, brought water and

bathed her white forehead. Reader,

magine my joy when I saw that dear

"Oh, mother!" cried I, "forgive me

nother open her eyes.

the God who gave it.

Oh forgive your erring boy."

"I do," was the answer.

"Meet me in heaven, Willie."

"By the grace of God, I will."

long the description of the mournful

scene. Suffice it to say that from

that moment I was a changed man-

snatched as a brand from the burn-

ing. Since that time, not one drop

of whiskey, wine, or anything of the

kind, has passed my lips, and by help

and strength given me from above

What One Boy Did.

In almost any well stocked library

may be found certain religious works

labeled "Kitto ou the Psalens;" "Kit-

to on the Evangelists," and many oth-

er pious books written by John Kitte.

And who was John Kitto? He was

But Kitto had learned his letters

never will .- Musical Million.

me tell you how they done down in voice which I could not resist

NO. 20.

Two bills were waiting in the bank for their turn to go out into the world. One was a little bill, only one dollar: the other was a big bill, a thousand

While lying side by side, they fel a talking about their ansefulness The dollar bill murmured out.

"Ah, if I were as big as you, what go! Everybody would admire me and want to take me home with them: but small as I am, what good can do? Nobody cares much for me. am too little to be of any use."

A thrill of joy ran through the little

ney of usefulness. It went first to the baker's for bread, then to the miller's. then to the farmer's, then to the laborer's, then to the doctor's, then to the minister's; and wherever it went it gave pleasure, adding something to their comfort and joy.

At last, after a long, long pilgrim And my mother's spirit had fled to age of usefulness among every sort of people, it came back to the bank It is not necessary for me to proagain, crampled, deface, ragged, softened by its daily use. Seeing the thousand doltar bill lying there with scarcely a wrinkle or finger-mark

> The big bill sadly replied: "I have been from safe to safe among the rich where few could see me, and they were afraid to let me go out far, lest I should be lost. Few indeed are they whom I have made happy by my mission." The little dollar bill said: "It is better to be small and go among the multitudes doing good, than to be so great as to be imprison in the shies of the few." And it rested satisfied with its lot.

Moral.—The doing well of little every-day duties makes one the most useful and happy.— Well Spring.

In things small lie the crucibles and the touchstones. Any hypocrite will come to the Sabbath worship, but it is not every hypocrite that will attend prayer meetings, or read the Bible in secret, or speak privately of the things of God to the saints. You shall find the same thing true in other things A man who is no Christian very likely will not tell you a down-right lie by saying white is black, but he will not hesitate to declare that whitey-brown he could get hold of, but the books he is white; he will go that length. Now, most valued was the Bible. He obey- the Christian will not go half way to a tell on each other. Now don't you woods, for don't you see, the fire might Many a time did I waken from my ed the precepts of this good book falsehood; nay, he scorns to go an ter men? I caution you against any destroy all your fences. If an officer mother sending up a petition to God only in his own but in many other cheat you out of two pence farthing as he leared up and hauled off his five per cent cheaper than anywhere else in such conduct as that thar jury is or jailer lets a prisoner escape by not in behalf of her intemp rate son. Oh! countries. Rich and poor delight to than he would out of two thousand coat. He looked the garment all over, ras South. Parties wishing to mark the last guilty of. I beg and deplore of you doing his duty he is responsible. What a wretch I was. I knew that I read his works, and so useful was he pounds. He will not rob you of an ell. but there was no bug to be seen. do well to avail themselves of the present op- for the sake of the good name of Wa- Hundreds of the very worst, convicts was bringing down her gray hairs in considered as a Christian author, Even a Phariasee will ask Christ to his portunity. In beauty of design and artistic tauga county to stop such mischief. in the State have already escaped from sorrow to the grave. She began to leading thousands to the knowledge house to sit at ment with him—he is vest," suggested the man. willing to entertain a great religious tion on the part of the grand jurys, intends for no guilty person to escape on in my sinful ways until a circum- writings, that the Queen rewarded leader at his table; but it is not every inspected without making any discovone who will stoop down and unloosen eries.

Our young readers who may see his shoes; for that every Phariasee water to wash his feet, nor gave him times to see if the bug wasn't hidden person in every town to take subscriptions lie press and the politicians have join- they do not know precisely what the membered that I had spent all my each one may, by using similar in- the kiss of welcome. He proved the under his suspenders, and when a insincerity of his hospitality by forget- thorough search and been made the can become a successful agent. The rost what is right -- they are responsible lows B over the streets and uses any fore. I remembered also that I had ing the precepts of the Bible, become ting the little things. I will be bound stranger sat down and said: to say Martha and Mary never forgot all your time to the business, or only your the war shows that there is great need An act of the Legislature which pro- appetite was too strong. I slipped unce of happiness in the world to feet were washed. Look, then, I pray coat and vest again."

The Two Bills.

good I would do! I could move in such high places, and people would be so careful of me wherever I should "Ah, yes! that is so," said the thou

sand dellar bill; and it haughtily gathered up its well-trimmed edges that were lying next the little bill in conscious superiorty. That is so, it repeated. "If you were as great as I am, a thousand times bigger than you are, then you might hope to do some good in the world." And its face smiled a wrinkle of contempt for the little dollar bill.

Just then the cashier comes, takes the little, murmuring bill, and kindly gives it to a poor widow,

"God bless you?" she cries, as with smiling face she receives it. My dear hungry children can now have some bread."

oill as it was folded up in the widow's and, and it whispered, "I may do some good, if I am small." And when it saw the bright fac of her fatherless children, it was very glad that it could do a little good.

Then the little bill began its jour-

upon it, it exclaimed:

"Pray, sir, and what has been you mis-ion of usefulness?"

Small Things Test Men.

who made the feast never brought him

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No deviation from these

The Barber Escaped. 4. wa tal

(From the Oil City Derrick.) "Cut my hair," said the customer, as he seated himself in a barber's chair, "and be sure you let it run down the back of my neck," referring, of course, to the particular style of

The barber was a Western artist having lately arrived in Oil City from

After clipping away for some time be concluded that perhaps the hair wasn't running down his customer's neck as fast as that individual might desire it -although for the life of him he couldn't see why he should want it to run down at all—and when a quantity had accumulated inside his shirtcollar, the accommodating barber shoved it down and out of sight with the handle of his brush.

This performance was repeated two or three times, and the customer began to realize what was going on." Henceforward he took a lively interest in the proceedings. He said:

"What, in the name of the bird " with the broad and sweeping wings are you doing?"

"It didn't seem to run down," said 🛸 the barber, apologetically, "and so I # crammed it down with the brush." - -

The customer acted like a man :who had just made the discovery that A a rat had built her nest between his ac shoulder-blades and had kittens there: *

"Cram your crammed head to cramnation!" and then, turning a double somersault out of his chair, he kicked !at the reflection of the barber in the looking-glass.

The barber escaped.

Successful Men.

Who are they? They are men who when boys, were compelled to work, either to help themselves criparents, and who, when a little older, under the stern necessity of doing more than their legitimate share of labor; who, as young men had their wits sharpend by having to devise ways and means of making their time more available than it would be under ordinary circumstances. Hence in reading the lives of eminent men who have greatly distinguished themselves, we find their youth passed in self-derials of food, sleep, rest, recreation. They set up late, rose early to the performance of imperative duties, doing by daylight the work of one man, and by night that of another. A banker of high integrity, and who started in life without a shilling, said the other day:

"For years I was in my place of business at sunrise, and often did not leave it for fifteen or eighteen hours." Let not then any youth be discouraged if he has to make his own living, or even to support a widowed mother or sick sister, or unfortunate relative, for this has been the road to eminence of many a proud name. This is the path which men have often trodthorny enough at times; at others so beset with obstacles as to be almost impassable; but the way was cleared. sunshine came, success followedthen glory and renown.

Flitting Shadows.

While half a dozen persons rolling along in a Michigan avenue car yesterday a man leaned across the aisle and said to another: "Excuse me, but didn't a big bug

erawl down behind your collar?" "Ooh! Ouch!" exclaimed the other.

"Perhaps it crawled under your

Off came the vest and it was closely The attentive stranger then made

the victim turn around two or three

"It was probably a shadow flitting was to unloose his shoe-latches, and that across your collar, but I felt sure it Lazanrus never failed to see that His was a bug. You can put on your

you, as Christians, to the service of The more the victim thought about Christ in the obscure things, in the it the madder he got, but before he

Legislature or the one following it will lows that sell the liquor on the sly or before—a thief. My mother called A RICH CHARGE. fix this matter all right. TUDGE CLOUD TO THE GRAND JURY OF

According to law there are four capital offences: Murder, Rape, Arson and Burglary. If we had laws like Judge Cloud in his charge to th those of our fore-fathers just after the about a dozen fellows who had been my hand in both of hers. "Don't Grand Jury at Watauga court, said: revolutionary war there would be but Gentlemen of the Jury: I am glad little horse stealing and man murderto be with you in the good old conning. The people would be better, so I went out to see it for I like just ty of Watauga. The law requires that they would. Murder is the taking of the grand jury be composed of good life with malice and forethought. men of moral character who have raid When a man kills another with a deadtheir tax. We can have no assurance ly weapon, a gun, pistol or a big club that the grand jury will perform their the law presumes and pronounces it Cilley and they made him tell where but my mother's words: "Oh, Willie duty unless it is composed of moral murder. Then in lity-litigation it is character men. You have got a pretfor the accused to prove to the conty country and should feel proud of irary. Manslaughter is when one it. Not because you have mountains man kills another in self defenseand hills covered with pretty ivy and without malice or pre-meditation of beautiful rhodo-rhodo-codo-dendurns the act + this is attributed to the weakand not because the sparkling rivers ness of mankind when in the heat of and creeks go coursing down the lillpassion. * * * * Arson is the sides and through the grass covered burning of a house in the night time. valleys. No, not these, but you have Burglary is to enter a man's house in

a pretty country because you have the night time and carry off his progood citizens. The county is much perty or do other damages. To burn indebted to the grand jury and other a burn, stable or any other house is a officers of the law for its character. capital offense, a very high offense. They give tone to the county. Go The next thing which this court will into a county where the jury do not call your attention to and over which perform their duty and that will be it has jurisdiction is perjury and forspoken of as a bad place. Why my gery. The Legislatures have led dear sirs, they will tak about it a thousands and thousands to commit hundred miles off—so they will. "Laws this sin against the law. I do not are intended to regulate society. You peak of political parties, for A will are a good looking set of men. You swear for B and B will swear for A, see, if the grand jury does not do its and away it goes. I want you to duty the laws cannot properly be advatch out for these scoundrels who ministered. A'l the people in Watauare always putting false names to paga look very well. Every man is pers, notes and such. Stop right thar bound and necessarily compelled to now! Let me tell you what these fulfil the laws. No person has prodirty fellows in Caldwell have done. tection for life or property except that They have changed the name of which the law gives, tuerefore it should Turkey-cock mountain and now be respected. Ah, yes, but it's mighty it H-i-œ-i-b-r-i t-e-n. hard to respect some of the laws made last one of them should be indicted by the last drum-head Legislature, clooking towards the late representatives.) If there were no laws the big strong men would do just what they pleased with all the little weak men The good character of you jurous de-

Now watch out, watch out I say, or some of them love struck puppies wil be running up here to Watauga and change the name of the Grandfather mountain. Then, don't you see, here'l be the Grandmother mountain alone without a companion just like the Turkey hen mountain in Caldwell This is all wrong. It's got to be stoped. Indict them. Bring them into court. Let me teli you, a man came from Virginia to my town some time ago. He carried a cane, had a big moustache and whistled very nicely That very fellow was not there long till he courted one of our prettiest girls and ran away and married. Now this was wrong, for the next day a letter came from his State saying that he had a wife and three children there The villian runs off and so the law does not reach him. | Now if this had been a negro who had stolen a bushel of corn there would have been fifty men after him at once. This is a high

offense and the grand jury is respon-

sille, and so they are. conspire together to cheat another crowd of professed friends, who drank, ing sides with each other you may out of his property by whiskey-drink- swore, and cared nothing for morality Now I want to tell you about illegal any such indict them. Larceny is the had not been used to it; but I could fello-fellonious taking in the night not withstand the sneering laugh of voting. This is wrong. Down in my time or secretly taking personal prop- of my companions which always greetcommissioners; the one on our side claimed that he was elected, and the wheat, and if you know any such it is became very reckless. It makes me your duty to make a presentment, shudder even now to think of it. Dont you see there were illegal votes? You have a very good law in this res- had never been blessed with a sister's other proved that the one had received 60 stuffed votes. I tried my best to get or bad use of stock, sheep or hogs would go reeling home from the shop the jury was Republicans and some stock while running at large. You son-listening if perchance she could Democrats, and they agreed to not have a law against the burning of the catch the sound of his unsteady step. everybody to favor liwlessness, and prisoner loose so far back as two years downward career.

you at any time: Swear an officer Mr. Clerk. Miscellaneous.

I had grown reckless after I moved The law permits no two men to to M-; that is, I fell in with a pect and it is as much in favor of you love. I resided with my mother in mountain folks as any other people. this village of about four hundred

A Story for Young Men.

a poor boy in Plymouth, England, who lost his parents, when he was quite young and spent the earlier years of his childhood in the parish ing or playing cards. If you know in general. At first, I held back: I poor-house. When he grew up large enough he was bound apprentice to a shoe maker spent several years at that trade. In addition to his povererty. The law makes it larceny to ed me when I refused to join in any ty he had the misfortune to be entiretake your potatees, cabbage or buck of their wicked acts, and by degress I ly deprived of his hearing, by an acwhen he was small, and by industry and perseverance he learned to spell and to read. He devoted all his spare We have a statute against any injury inhabitants. Many a night when I moments to study. It was his delight to improve his mind, and, under evthe grand jury to indict the whole set while in an inclosure—also the law at the North end of the town, I would ery disadvantage, he succeeded. He of them; but don't you see, some of goes so far as to prevent injury to find my dear mother watching for her borrowed and studied whatever books see they were not good moral charac- come licking down the hillsides and drunken slumbers and hear that fond and became known and valued not inch on that road. He will no more Stop right thar. There is a disposi- the jails and penitentiary. The law look aged and careworn; but I kept of truth and practice of piety by his the Legislature, the newspapers and if you know of anybody who has let a stances occurred to stop me in my him with a pension for life.

GOLD Great chance to make this is what makes the people so bad. you indict him. Grand Junes make I was surroug one one evening to the property of the war, the last Legislature, the pub- a great mistake sometimes because the grog shop, when I suddenly re- like him become great writers, but

for the largest, chargest and best illustrated ed together and work or connive at law is now let me tell you if A fol- money at that place the evening be- dustry and perseverance, and follow-

for nearly all the mischief. I will language which seems to invite him seen mother put a few pennies (her good and useful men and women, do \$150 in a week. A lady agent reports taking give it as my opinion that crime is to fight, why A is guilty too even if hard earnings) in a cup that day. If good to others and, above all, live hapover 400 subscriptions in ten days. All who on the increase. My experience since B knocks him down with a brick-bat. was tempted! I tried to resist but my py in this world and have an assurspare time. You need not be away from and much room for doing better. A hibits giving away ardent spirits on cautiously to the cupboard, removed come.—Orphans Friend.

well as others. Full particulars, directions great many of the offenses that are the day of election is a good thing the money from the cup, deposited it and terms free: Elegant and expensive Outnow only a fine and imprisonment will and i you were to oppose that you in my pocket, and was starting from A little boy went to his father cry- things that are not recognized by men, put on his coat the other man left the your address at once. It costs nothing to be penitentiary offenses before long. would be hissed out. It is generally the house, when my mother entered, ng the other day, and told him that in the matters that have no honor at- car and slid down Twelfth street as if try the business. No one who engages fails This will have to be done in order to hot enough on 'lection days without I did not turn me head, for I feit he had kicked a bee that had a splin-tached to them, for by this shall your he had grease on his heels.—Free to make great ply. Address The Popple's improve society. I think the next the liquor Now to catch these fel-guilty—guilty of what I never was ter in its tail.

CONGRESS IN SESSION.

The organization of the new Congress was made last Monday. Mr. Randall was formallyfre-elected Speakbeen nominated by the Republicans. The vote stood 140 for Randall and 132 for Garfield. The other officers of the House, all of whom are Democrats, are as follows: George M. Adams. of Kentucky, Clerk; John G. Thompson, of Ohio, Sergeant-at-Arms; J. W. Polk, of Missouri, Doorkeeper; Jas. M. Stewart, of Virginia, Postmaster; and Rev. Dr. John Poisil, of Maryland, Chaplain.

Mr. Randall on assuming the Chair

said: Gentlemen of the House of Representatives Elevated for the second time by your generosity to the exalted dignity of Speaker of this House, I thank you with a grateful heart. I shall endeavor, with even temper and rigid firmness, to perform the duties of the office and respond adequately confirming my action to the clearly expressed will of the House; yet, fulof the position, I solicit your advice and assistance, feeling sure of your forbearance and indulgence.

We meet under circumstances imperiously demanding that all considerations of class, section and party shall be subordinated to the loftier and more patriotic object of doing what is best for the whole country and all its people. Since the adjournment not the least dangerous on account of testify with what zest I enter into the an Administration has been inducted that plausibility. It is not from those innocent amusements of the day. But, into office which if obeyed as the actnal government, regardless of the grave events which marked its birth, of due patriotism, desiring first the public tranquility under the law, will frankly approve any sincere and permanent policy looking to complete pacification and the advancement of all constitutional methods of the general public welfare, and it should be your sacred duty to provide legislation which will render impossible a repetition of the wrongs which have occurred and of the dangers which

I assure you I will take no step backward in the work of retrenchment and reform so auspiciously begun by the last House. Under a mature and definite plan of reduction of the expenses of the government, to have an honest administration it should be frugal. Never before was it more urgent than now. With general financial distress and labor repressed, when the iron rule of hard necessity darkens every house in the land, extravagance on the part of the reople's servants would be an unpardonable crime. It is partly because this wholesome policy was faithfully carried out, that I am permitted to speak from this place.

Invoking for our deliberations that tolerance of opinion which secures harmonous action that right and clear tion. judgment which purifies legislation and that mutual confidence and respect will subsist between the House and its presiding officers, I am now ready to take the oath provided by

A Young War in the South Mountain Section.

The Revenuers in the Burke section are finding plenty of work to do, the South Mountain locality proving a fruitful field. On the 2d inst. Deputy Collector Gillespie, accompanied by Deputy Marshals James and Manly McDowell, and three Patterson boys, made a descent on the Yorks. They captured Nicholas and Pinkney York, and a man named Hoyle and two others, destroyed about twenty hogsheads of beer and fifty gallons of whiskey, and brought out two stills and two barrels of brandy. Friends of the blockaders commenced firing on the Revenues before they left the house, but did no damage at the time-The former then took a stand on the road under cover, and as Gillespie and his party passed a fire was opened on them and for a little while a war was waged on both sides, resulting in Gillespie receiving a flesh wound in the shoulder, Walter Patterson having a hole shot through his coat, John Patterson a hole shot through his shoe. and Jim McDowell having a fine horse killed under him. But two of the attacking party were recognized, old solemnly admonish and bind its min Jim York and his son Harvey, the party being well under cover. The Revenuers held on to their property to Morganton. Nicholas and Pinkney York and Hoyle were lodged in jail to await trial, the other two pris-

Worldly Amusements.

A recent copy of the Chailotte Ob server, in speaking of the regular services in that city on last, Sabbath mentions the following in connection with the first Presbyterian, Church.

"In addition to the regular morning service at this church, the pastor preached an able sermon on worldly amusements, and read the following er of the House, Mr. Garfield having paper, which was adopted by the priety of the various instrumentalities Mecklenburg Presbytery at its recent meeting at Davidson River church."

"Whereas, | Some in our churches have the impression that the utterances of our General Assembly on the subject of wordly amusements are indecisive, and that it is left optional with sessions whether or not to ad minister discipline, therefore the presbytery deems it proper to correct this error, and for the information of all our members cites the following debelieve, dangerous amusements of theatrical exhibitions and dancing, we servations. The theatre we have always considered as a school of immorality. In view of the rapid increase

of these fashionable schools of iniquito the confidence placed in me, by ty, and the increasing ardor with prayer-book. But my attachment to the ed among the cliffs of rocks. A which the affections of the young are enlisted in them, Christian parents ly realizing the delicacy and difficulty and active benefactors of society should be constrained, by every consideration of interest, duty and compassion, to apply their sternuous endeavors to the counteraction of the source of vice and ruin. With respect

> as shall separate from the church those who love the world and practice conlaw of Christ." Minutes, 1865.

bound to proceed to excommunica- to demoralize the people and to make

"Again: 'The Assembly earnestly consists in matters of this kind. and solemnly enjoins upon all the ses- object to these instrumentalities, besions and presbyteries under its care cause I am an advocate of the off rthe absolute necessity of enforcing the tory. I think the man who contribudiscipline provided in our constitution tes to the Church one cent is as much against offences—under the word a worshipper of God as the man who 'offences,' including attendance by our makes the most ardent prayer. Givmembers upon theatrical exhibitions ing is an act of worship. It is the and performances and promiscuous only way of giving recognized in the dancings-against intemperance, &c. Bible, and these fairs, entertainments,

Minutes. 1869. year, upon church sessions to require contrary to the dignity of the Church. all applicants for membership to dis- We profess to be very aristocratic in countenance all worldly amusements, our notions, very exclusive; we belong such as the theatre, circus, card-play- to the Church. How mortifying, then, ing, the ball and dance. Those appli- when I pass through the streets of the cants who decline doing this cannot be city and hear outsiders say, "Is it taken into the communion of the possible that the Episcopal Church rechurch. Those members who persist- sorts to such methods as these to supently violate these, as well as other port its ministers?" Even men of homes and fied to El Paso for safety. obligations, and break their vows by the world are opposed to methods of indulging themselves or their children this kind. in these forbidden practices, must be taken out of the communion of the amend the resolution by substituting Messilla, where he still remains. Car-

"There is reason to fear that the growing laxity of professors and their children with respect to the ruinous amusements of a wicked world, is owing, in great part to the temporizing spirit of ministers, or sessions, or both; leading them to wink at fashionable iniquites, if not actively participating in the same, and thus involving them in the tremendous responsibility of destroying the souls they had yowed to save. Presbytery does, therefore isters and sessions to a faithful discharge of their covenanted obligations in this, as well as in other respects

from our churches. * 🖘 💎 sessions to a strict account for the performance of their duty, and for their

Protestant Episcopal General Con-

yontion. 3 / 1

Objectionable Methods of raising Money

The Rev. D. White of Tennessee

offered the following: Resolved. That the right reverend bishops be respectfully requested to express their opinions as to the proadopted for raising funds for the support of the Church. 🐣

Upon the resolution the author addressed the house as follows:

Mr. President.—I assure you it is with the deepest reluctance that I rise | laurel thicket. to address an assembly so large, so experienced, and so pious, on the subject I am about to bring before it. If a sense of duty did not prompt me I would be silent, and I hope, gentlemen, to occupy your attention only Willis saw the snake near the riverliverances of our Supreme Judicatory: for a few moments to a matter that when it took to the water and swam On the fashionable, though, as we has given me much anxiety. I have across to the south bank and disapbeen a minister of our Holy Church peared. Mr. Willis confirms the statefor nearly fifty years; an attached to deem it necessary to make a few ob- its doctrine, and to everything connected with it; and if it was necessary gentlemen, I would fight although not about three-fourths of a mile from the naturally a brave man, for every shred in the vestments and every line in the attacked it, when it again disappear-Church does not blind me to an evil that extensively prevails. Do you ask, gentlemen, what is that evil? I dollars if it is killed, and a company answer, the improper instrumentali- has been formed who intend to make ties that are used to secure funds for a hunt for it next Saturday, and if the support of the Church. I am not successful to bring it to town. There Puritanical. I do not object to a can be no doubt as to the story, as the baneful influences of this fascinating man's kissing his wife on Sunday, or snake was seen three different times, to dancing, we think it necessary to ture. (Loud laughter.) I am fond its size. It is of a spotted color and observe that, however plausible it of innocent recreation (renewed laugh- makes a bellowing noise when dismay appear to some; it is, perhaps, ter), and all who know me well will turbed. things which the world acknowledges gentlemen. I protest against the inyou what I object to. I object to ice- tured.—Roan Mountain Republican: young." Digest, pages 790 and 791. If the practice of the dance in mix-cream entertainments, I object to

ed assemblies be not conforming to voting for the pretiest girl in the the world, it is difficult to name any company, I object to raffling, I object offence against the injunction of the to waltzes, and I object to round dan-Apostle, 'Be not conformed to the ces, and to everything of this kind. I world.' Nor need the Church of Chrst | believe, gentlemen, that the evil spirit | President and his party. This will bay by the committee. When he have any hesitancy in announcing its has never invented an engine more position on this subject, for the men likely to demoralize our people than of the world, with one consent, agree the methods now taken to support the that the course pursued by Hayes is fession implicating many of his asso that it is not consistent with the na- Church. It throws practical religion ture of the Christian for members of out of the question; it actually turns the church to engage in the dance, the young people of our Church crazy We exhort our ministers and church in regard to these matters. Let me sessions to a discharge of their duties. illustrate: Three or four young men, Let them proceed, by affectionate and having no position in society, and defaithful instruction from the pulpit, as sirous of getting acquainted with girls, well as in private—by admonition approach some two or three old laand by such other measures as Chris- dies of the church and say, "Don't tian prudence may dictate. But when you want an entertainment for the all other means fail, then let them purpose of paying the Minister's salaor to furnish the minister with a car pet or some other article of furniture? formity thereto, rather than to the If you will make the arrangements we will see that the expenses are paid." "The direction of the Assembly to The ladies respond in the affirmative." church sessions is unequivocal and These young men meet together and plain. When all other means appoint- bear the expenses of the entertained for bringing these offenders to re- ment, and they dance till 2 or 3 pentance have failed, sessions are o'clock in the morning. The effect is

these young people think that religion and festivals, in my opinion, are conive of party. "Our Presbytery enjoins it, every trary to the teaching of Scripture,

the word impropriety for propriety. Dr. White accepted the amendment and the resolution was then adopted, with a few dissenting voices. A division, however, was called for, and resulted in the passage of the resolution by a vote of 180 aves to 23 noes.

The Supreme Court Vacancy.

-Boston Advertiser.

Gen. John M. Harlan, (Republican) of Kentucky has been nominated by the President for the Supreme Court vacancy. He is said to be distasteful to both Democrats and Republi- declare they will fight the troops if undeterred by the idle clamor that cans at home. If he is not the right and their prisoners, bringing them in- such a course will drive our youth sort of man to entrust with the highest judicial robes, we hope the Demo-"Presbytery will hold ministers and cratic Senators will vote against his confirmation. He is said to have abiloners being turned loose.—Asheville failure herein presbytery must inflict ity and legal learning, but to be arrothe merited discipline of the church." gant and overbearing.

A Wonderful Snake.

NE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD OFFEREI

A gentleman from Snow Creek town ship informs us that a very large snake has been seen several times in that vicinity and its presence has crea ted considerable alarm among the in habitants. It was first seen by Mi John Keller, and was at the time crawling over a fence. He struck at it with a rail, and the snake turned to attack him, when he retreated, and the monster made his escape into

Mr. Keller estimated that it was fif teen feet long and about two feet in vellow and about six inches across.

A few days after Mr. Henry W. ment of Mr. Keller as to its size. On last Saturday it was again seen by Mr. John Fortner and Reuben Woody, place where it was first seen. They ward of one hundred dollars has been offered for the reptile alive or fifty or anything of a Puritanical na- by four persons, and all agree as to

The greatest excitement prevails among the citizens and many of them in its steady, even way in South Car-

The Probable Effect of the Ohio Election.

It remains to be seen the effect which this election will have upon the be seized upon by the ultra wing of fered this defeat, and he will be imby some that Mr. Conklin will lead the opposition with a degree of success, carry out the doctrine and principles | country. of that party; but imposed on the of the leaders of radicalism and in fearful tale unfold of Radical thieving. place of the legitimately candidates Oh, don't the mills grind right now. of the Democratic party, it cannot be for Chamberlain. expected that he will be constituted ministration can and will receive the

country as he has been by the frauds a leader of the Democrats, yet his adsupport of that party so long as it continues to carry out the principles business, like document. He advanfairs of the Nation upon the broad principles of even-handed justice to all irrespective of section and previous political difference, and we think that course so wise and just will merit and recieve the approbation of the people of the whole country irrespect-

The Texas Border War.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.-Advices from El Paso show a most dangerous state of affairs. The entire lower portion of El Paso county is in possession of a mob, and Americans throughout the county have abandoned their

Judge Howard, who killed Louis Cardis at El Paso on the 10th inst. Dr. Adams of Wisconsin, moved to succeeded in making his escape to dis is said to have been the leader the mob, which is more desperate and threatening in consequence of his

> The Sheriff of El Paso is also a Messilla but refuses to return with Howard, as the latter would be immediately killed by the mob, while the Sheriff himself will be killed if he dares te return without Howard.

> Lient. Payne, who is in charge of the detachment of troops, says four companies will be required to suppress the mob.

A large number of outlaws are encamped near the County Seat. They the latter attempt to make arrests. Judge Blaker is on the way from Fort Davis with troops, to restore

diately discharged. Corner Drug Store

A Family Poisoned.

[Rocikngham Spirit of the South] Miss Lizze Graham, aged 18 years, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of the late Judge Graham of Charleston, S. C., and niece of Mr. and died in that city on the 5th inst., from forty Republicans to thirty-three to her relatives and returned home vada, and Morton will not be present daughter of Mr. McCall, carrying probably be unavoidably absent, or at with her several baked chickens present will not vote, it is said, while circumference. Its head was a bright | tion for some time, but we understand | in a majority of one: Senator Booth. a mystery.

Another account in a Charleston, paper a states at that a many theories it is not impossible that the Decemare advanced as to the cause fowls contained poison of some kind, and those opinions is worth the most are inclined to believe that the deadly drug was in the salt put on them, as it is almost in possible that they could have eaten enough poisonous matter fo have such a fearful effect. It is surmised that the salt may have been a portion of a cargo received some time since in this city, which had become impregnated with arsenic which was in the same ship. The symptoms all point to the presence of a powerful mineral poison.

South Carolina Matters.

The work of retribution keeps of

are afraid to leave their homes for olina. A legislative investigating comgion, especially as it relates to the particular now gentlemen, and I tell tinue the hunt until the reptile is cap- made the plunderers fall one by one forces. until scarcely any of the leaders are left in safety. Senator Nash, the ablest of the colored corruptionists in management, and for many years the representative of the Capitol county in the Senate has been brought to he found that it was impossible longer the Republican party as proof positive to escape exposure, he made full conthe main reason why they have suf- ciates, restored his stolen property to the State and resigned his Senatorial plored to change his policy. It is chair. And while Nash was in the known that Conklin is bitterly opposed toils in Columbia, ex-State Treasurer to his administration, and it is asserted | Niles G. Parker, one of the pale faces to openly look to the Democrats for and lodged in prison to await the re-

> Ex-Treasurer Parker, now in jail, will turn State's evidence, and will a

The President's Message.

The President's first message is

of that party and administer the af- ces at once to the purposes for which the Congress was called in extra session. He asks for an appropriation for twenty-five thousand men in the army, leaving the question of increase or decrease to be hereafter considered. He asks for immediate action, as the country is largely in arrears in its The hair was as firm as during life, army payments. He wants \$32,436,-764. 98 for the army and \$2,003,801. 27 for the navy. Other sums for the various branches of the service are also solicited. He asks for an appropriation of \$200,000 to enable the United States to participate in the advantages of an International Exhi-

bition in Paris: He concludes:

"As several acts of Congress providing for detailed reports from the different departments of the government Wright, of this vicinity, had a cucumning of the regular annual session, I full grown cucumbers. defer until that time any futher refer ence to subjects of public interest."

Trial and Acquittal of Rev. Dr Baird.

RICHMOND, Oct. 17.

Rev. E. T. Baird, late Secretary of the Presbyterian Committee of Publication of the Southern General Assembly, who was indicted in the Hustings Court of this city for embezzlewas put upon trial to-day. After the ceedings, and this opinion was coinComposition of the Senate.

The United States Senate promises to come within one vote of being last Tuesday. He was thrown from a Democratic at the special session, sled by his mule running away and counting wilth the Republicans had a leg broken in two places, and Messrs. Booth, of California, and Mrs. John N. McCall, of this town, Davis, of Illinois. The roll foots up poison. She had been here on a visit Democrats. Messrs Sharon, of Neon the 1st, accompanied by Miss Ina, and Patterson, of South Carolina, wil Mrs. Graham, Miss Graham, Miss under indictment. This would reduce McCall, four sons of Mrs. Ford and the Republican vote to thirty-seven two colored servants ate of the chick- If the three Democratic contestants ens, and all were poisoned. One of are admitted, as they probably wil the servants died on the 4th. The be, the Democratic vote is increased others remained in a critical condi- to thirty-six, leaving the Republicans that they are now slowly improving. it is said, will vote to displace Secre-How the chickens became poisoned is tary Gorham, who has been so thoroughly repudiated in the defeat of the Sargent-Page ring in California, and ber session will open with a complete of the distressing tragedy. The most change in the officers of the Senate. generally accepted one is, that the It is only in case of a tie that the Vice President votes.

General News.

The friends of Gov. Hendricks a much elated with his prospects for the Presidency in 1880.

opin on that Hayes will have to surrender to Conklin before the end of the term, or go openly to to Democrats for protection and support.

One by one the South Carolina thieves are being fastened in the meshes of law, and band after band of Indians are surrendering. The example recently set by that brave warrior, Chief Joseph, has just been followed by three chiefs and one hunto be most wrong, that the greatest strumentalities that are adopted to fear of encountering the terrible mon- mittee, whose labors have been per- dred and eighty-seven Apaches who danger is to be apprehended to reli- sustain our Church. I must be very ster. The company say they will con- formed mainly by Republicans, has have surrendered to the United States

Among the novelties of the coming State taxes this year.—Ral. News. Paris exhibition will be a youth of fourteen with feet shaped precisely o'clock last Wednesday night, Mr. like his hands. He can use them for John H. Hazzleton, living in the lower the same purposes, and plays upon end of Beauford county, was awakenthe piano with both hands and feet, ed by the agonizing screams of some him to curl his body into the neces- repairing to the spot from whence the sary position. He is a very good screams came, he found a negro of performer, and speaks both English notoriously bad character, named and German. His French is yet im- Noah Lisbon writhing upon the ground

An exchange says, Fernandina fairly invited vellow fever to enter her which swarmed over the South under gates, by neglecting from motives of reconstruction like the locusts of economy, to clean her garbage-coverwhich will force Hayes to succumb or Egypt, was arrested at Jersey City, ed streets. There have been over one thousand one hundred cases support. Should the crisis arise that | quisition of Governor Hampton. Pat- | the disease, although only fifty persons Hayes will have to look for support terson will probably foil justice for a have died. The colored people seem proceed to such methods of discipline ry, or the assessment for the bishop, to the Democratic party, he will brief season, but if he would utti- to have lost the immunity they formdoubless receive the support of that mately escape the doom of the felon, he erly enjoyed from attack of the disparty in so far as he will continue to must become a stranger to home and ease. Many of them have died, and many are suffering from lack of food trade being suspended and they not having an opportunity to earn money.

> GROWTH OF THE HUMAN HAIR AFTER DEATH. - Dr. Caldwell, of Iowa, states that in 1862 he was present at the exhumation of a body which had been buried two years before. had sprung open at the job at the hair protruded through the openin s On opening the coffin the hair of the head was found to measure eighteen inches. The man had been shaved before being buried. In 1847 a similar circumstances occured in Morcor County, Pa. In digging a grave the workmen came across a skeleton of a man that had been buried ten years. and had grown to a length of eleven or twelve inches .- Louisville Medical

State News.

There are now eight active Granges in Mecklenburg county, with a prospect of forming two or three more at an early day.

Asheville Citizen: Mr. Henderson require their submission at the begin-ber vine the past season to bear 203

The barn of Mr. R. B. Caldwell, of Sugar Creek, was destroyed by fire on Friday night the 12th, inst., with all its contents, supposed to have caught from the smoking of a pipe in the barn by one of his croppers named Gray. The building was filled with a large quantity of forage, including hay, oats and fodder, all of which was

A negro man was killed last week ment of the funds of the committee, by jumping from the train on the Western division of the C. C. Railroad examination of the three principal while in motion. He fell under the witnesses, Judge Guigon stated that wheels and was crushed to death inhe saw no necessity for futher pro- stantly. If any one wants to be killed without any unnecessary delay, the cided in by the prosecuting attorney. best way for him to do is to jump The jury thereupor, without leaving from the train in the opposite directheir seats, rendered a verdict of "Not tion from which it is moving, and he

We are sorry to learn of a serious accident that happened to Mr. Chas. Hinson, of Clear Creek Township on his body badly bruised besides. Southern Home,

WHAT'S RUINING THE COUNTRY. -- A friend who is neither a fox hunter. nor fond of shooting birds, but a sensible fellow for all that, has discovered 🖫 what is bringing the country to ruin. Just outside the city limits he saw a wagon, to which was attached a very small and shadowy mule, sticking fast in the mud, and while the driver was making frantic efforts to extricate the vehicle and the beast, around him !. gambloed two large and splendid looking dogs, which apparently, had been living on the fat of the land. "Had the cost of keeping these dogs." reflected our frien,d "been expended to support the mule, it would have so been as fat and stout as anybody's mule, and the farmer would not have is lost his time and religion." He is opposed to Hayes Southern policy of pacification when it relates to dogs. Observer.

AHEAD OF TIME.—Sheriff O. R. Cox. of Randolph, notified State Treasurer Worth vesterday that he was ready to pay the State tax due from his coutny 14 into the treasury as soon as he shall be The St. Louis Republican has an be notified of the time and place of setlement, according to an act of the last General Assembly which provides for sheriffs to pay the State taxes at certain depositories, to be selected by the treasurer, and thus avoid the expense of coming to Raleigh to bring

it. Treasurer Worth is having a circular printed, informing the sheriffs of the State of the depositories selected, which will be ready to send out in a day or two. Sheriff Cox will have to hold on to the money until notified :: where to pay it, but this cannot deprive him of the honor of being the first sheriff in the State to settle his

RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE.—At about 12 having a peculiar chair which enables one in his corn field near by. Upon who confessed, that while prowling about the field, for the purpose of stealing corn, he had stepped upon and been bitten on the ankle by a snake; he was much swollen and seemed to be in terrible pain. Upon it was search being made, a large rattlesn ake; with eleven rattles was found and '... killed only a few feet away.Lisbon 💰 was removed to the premises of Mr. Hazzleton, where he died in great agony on Thursday morning at 10 in o'clock. Our informant states that ... the negro was swollen beyond recognition.—Newbernian.

> Liver Complaints, or Billiousness. The Liver is



gland of the rightside, just It secretes a thick, dark, greenish - yel-low fluid, call-

ast as the bile is elaborated it is deposi e ! in the gall-bladder, and passes by a small duct When from any cause this duct becomes logged, or the liver becomes deranged, the bile does not pass into the intestine, but it is absorbed by the blood and is diffused thro'out every part of the system.

When the action of the intestine becomes perverted, or when the liver secretes too much bile, then the bile is diverted from its natural course and passes into the stomach. It is taken up by the absorbents and blood-vessels of the stomach, and becomes incorporated into the blood, producing nausea, headache, giddiness, vomiting, and other symptoms of poisoning. Such affections are called biliary affections, or biliousness Simmons' Hepatic Compound is sure to regulate every disorder of the liver. It stimplates the absorbents to healthy action, and carry off all the impurities with which the

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each month by Rev. A. H. BOYLE, Rector. Services at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

LOCAL AND STATE

Hon. Sam'l J. Rankall, the Speaker of the House, has been in Congress fifteen years.

THE cotton sales for the week ending Friday night, amounted to 587

UNMAILABLE LETTERS in the Pos Office in Monroe, N. C.: Miss. S. T. Benton, White Store, N. C.; W. L. Funderburk, Oak Grove. Cause of detention, no stamps attached.

moustache.

WE are pleased to see that North Carolina gets one office in the distribution of favors by the Democatic House. Major Seaton Gales, of Raieigh, has been appointed Superintendary, \$2,000 per annum.

KIND NOTICES.—We tender on thanks to our brethren of the Southern Christian Advocate, Raleigh Advocate, Democrat, Pee Dee Herald. Concord Register and Union Express for compliments paid us in regard to the publication of the Minutes of the Charlotte District Conference.

W. I. Hull's house was accidental and U. S. through Druggists to the people The capital case of State vs. Samuel both, Nov. 14th. not incendiary, as was first supposed as a trial. Two doses will satisfy any L. Alexander, as was stated in last and so published a few weeks ago person of its wonderful quality in week's issue, was set for trial on 18th. Some days after the fire occurred it curing all forms of Indigestion. Sam- Thursday of second week. He was was remembered that some ashes were ple bottles 10 cts. Regular size 75 brought into Court on Thursday mori - 21st. taken from a cook stove and left in ets. Sold positive by all first-class ing, but owing to the unavoidable abthe room in a basket. The basket Druggists in U.S. being burned up, it is safe to conclude that there was fire in the ashes, and hence the accident.

new post offices mentioned last week, Gov. Hampton delivered the annual that our continued efforts have again people. About five thousand persons been rewarded. This time the new were present on the second day. Of post office is at Adams' Wool Factory | the exhibits Mr. Yates, who was presand J. D. Adams is the appointed post ent, says in the last Democrat: master. : It will be known as Adams' Mills. You see, the people will have the Enquiren, and we will work for a new post office wherever needed.

Missing Letters.—What is the matter with the mails on the C. C. Railway? We frequently hear of letters being sent that are never received; have lost two from Lilesville in the route; if not, then the Route Agents on the C. C. R'y must show their hands. We hear complaints from

THOUGHTFUL PATRONS.—We are much obliged to the thoughtful friends who have called during the past few weeks and paid up the old score, besides making renewals for the future. We are glad to know that our patrons are still well pleased with the Enquir-ER, and that many good words are said for us. Several new subscribers have recently set in for the Winter season, yet we still have room for more, and will be glad to accommodate all.

last Monday morning two little girls therefore termed "high land," and a new Court House should be built;" but Good Middling...... next morning.

kerosene in any careless manner, of fodder.

50 cords of Oak and Pine Wood, delivered within two miles of Monroe. Call at once.

H. B. SHUTE & CO. Oct. 6, 77.-18.-tf.

READING FOR THE WINTER NIGHTS. We have a number of patrons who will only take a newspaper six or eight months in the year, quitting off during the busy work season, as the nights are short. To those we would say, now is the time to subscribe. The crops are coming in, and most every one has made abundance. Come in and give us your name and money and we will supply you with a bright lively and cheery newspaper with which you can very profitably while away the long Winter nights around a comfortable hearthstone.

COMPLIMENTARY TO ONE OF MONROE FAIR DAUGHTERS,—The Statesville paper, in speaking of a recent reception bales, at prices ranging from 9 to 10% given at the Simonton Female College eral other vocal and instrumental gems were to have been given to the delighted guests, among which was one of Glover's vocal duets, "Beautiful Moonlight," by Misses Della M. Ramsay and Bettie V. Micheaux, but Wilmington Star: A lady at Laurin- the time for retiring was at hand burg, writing to a friend in this city, Miss Ramsay is the accomplished says there is a colored child at that prima donna from Monroe, who won place three years old, who has a well such laurels by her excellent rendition matured set of side whiskers and a of the song, "Don't Marry a Man if he Drinks," at the annual commencement last June. The evening passed off quite agreeably to all."

ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS. Are you a despondent sufferer from Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, ent of the of the Folding Room. Sal- Palpitation of the Heart? Have you Dizziness of the Head? Is your Nervous System depressed? Does your Blood circulate badly? Have you a Nor Incendiant.—The firing of Mr. 000 bottles were given away in the pages of Fool's Cap!

THE STATE FAIR .- The State Fair was opened on last Tuesday, and is considered a grand success. Gov. STILL ANOTHER.—In addition to the Vance made the opening address. we have the gratification of knowing address before ten or fifteen thousand

We do not think the exhibition in some of the Departments equaled that of previous Fairs. The exhibit of native Apples was very fine, and better than any heretofore made. We heard gentlemen who saw the display at the National Centennial and the annual displays at Baltimore and other points, say that this collection far surpassed anything they ever saw. last two months. Bro. Liles, please The Apples from Buncombe and see if the fault lies at your end of the Yancey counties attracted most attention, especially those exhibited by Capt. Nat. Atkinson from Buncombe. who was generally accorded the credit parties mailing letters at Charlotte, of having the best and largest variety. Beaver Dam, Lilesville, and all along Very good exhibits were also made by Guilford, Chatham and Alamance.

Mr. Martin of Rocky River Cabarrus county, beat anything in the stock line. He had a fifteen months' old "yearling" weighing 750 pounds, Ad-

mired by all who saw it. ago of a fine corn patch belonging to one more daring step; they actually Stained ville. We have received a report of for the past few years, and all future Ordinary..... the yield and manner of cultivation as ones will do till we get a new building Good Ordinary..... follows: The patch, containing one they recommended to our County Low Midling...... Another Kerosene Horror.—On acre, is on the top of a ridge, and is Fathers, the Commissioners, "That a Middling...... living with Geo. Hailey, all colored, portion of it was once used for a barn the minds of all Commissioners seem Receipts for the day, 556 bales. while alone in the house, undertook lot, this being the first year it was cul- to be as tough and insensible to licks to re-kindle the fire which had burn- tivated. It was prepared for plant- on that subject as the hide on the ed down low, and, after putting on a ing, after removing all stumps, by be- back of Vance's bull was. Literally, pile of chips, commenced pouring on ing plowed three times with a two-everybody, big, little, old, young, kerosene from a can. The flames im- horse Avery plaw, thoroughly break- white, black, all generations, colors mediately flashed up, and, communi- ing up the ground twelve inches deep. and conditions of men in the county cating with the oil in the can, an ex- Forty-nine one-horse loads of barn- seem to think we ought to have a new plosion at once occurred, scattering lot manure was applied broad-cast, Court House. the burning oil over the clothing of and two hundred pounds Fish Guano of the unfortunate children, and caus- was used in the hills; was planted but he emphatically, in our opinion, is Cheese, ing them to be so dreadfully burned four and a half feet apart each way a good Judge-sharp, quick, thorough- Pork, that it was at once known that they and thinned to five stalks to the hill; ly learned in the law, and fair and imcould never recover. The larger one, was then worked out three or four partial. He has given good satis- Tallow, who was about ten years old, died in times with a Cultivator, made some- faction. Of Solicitor Pemberton we Rice, eight or ten hours, the smaller one, what after the style of a small harrow, two or three years younger, lived till having five teeth. Each working said before, that he performed his du-Sugar, occupied about three hours. The re- ties faithfully and satisfactorily. We think it high time that people sult was ninety bushels of good corn

and while children may not know the Mr. Rob't S. Billue also experiment- P. S.—Since the above was written, Oats,

seven years ago and cultivated ever since without the use of any fertilizers. After removing stumps and manuring, it was plowed twice with a two-horse Avery plow. Twenty two-horse loads of barn-yard manure, composed mostly of leaves hauled in February, were broadcasted, and the corn planted three feet each way, and thinned to two stalks in the hill. One hundred and sixty pounds Fish Guano was used in the hills. A handfull of ashes applied to each stalk when nearly a of compost of cotton seed and barnyard manure was placed in each hill. The working was done with the fivecoothed Cultivator. The product of of this acre was fifty and a half bushels of good corn and three hundred and eighty-six large bundles of fodder. This patch, without fertilizers and with usual cultivation, would not have produced more than fifteen to eigh teen bushels.

If such crops as this can be made with only one year's improvement in culture, it can be readily seen that farming can be made much more prof table as well as pleasant.

Second Week of Court.

Only three important cases stood to be tried on the second week. The first was the case of Martha F. Means, by her next friend, Jas. C. Lilly, against W. C. Means, for Slander. This case, with all the parties, is from Cabarrus. The expenses of the suit, from the large number of witnesses, make it a matter of great importance 6th and 7th. which way it is decided. The case was continued upon affidavit of defendant for the absence of an impor- Oct. 18th. tant witness from Stanley. The second case of importance—important 20th and 21st. from the amount of cost that has accumulated-was the case of T. C. Wil- 27th and 28th. Cough? Low Spirits? Coming up loughby vs. John D. Stewart. The of the food after eating? &c., &c. All whole case, with the evidence as taken | Oct 31st. of these and much more are the direct down by the Referees, with all the isresults of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint sues of law and fact, was handed up Nov. 2nd. and Indigestion. Green's August to the Judge and left to his decision. FLOWER is now acknowledged by all The evidence as taken down in this Druggist to be a positive cure. 2,400,- case by the Referees covers only 270

sence of a very important witness for Mission. the State, Mrs. Fannie Dunn, the widow of the deceased, the State was unable to proceed to trial, and the case was continued until Wednesday of the first week of the next term of 500 POUNDS the Court. The counsel for the prisoner announced the defendant ready and anxious to have the case tried.

A case involving the amount of about thirty-five dollars, between Harmon King and Katie Simmons and Geo. Simmons, took up nearly two days of the Court, and resulted in a verdict of one dollar and thirty-two cents for the defendant. Of course the plaintiff had to pay that and to shoulder the costs in the case, and

A good many cases on the Civil lowing are the official quotations: Docket have been disposed of-some Ordinary..... tried and others compromised out- Good Grdinary,.... The Grand Jury, after making an

examination of the jail, &c., handed in their report and were discharged on Saturday of the first week; not however, till they had walked round about "the old barn" and told the towers thereof, and marked well her bulwarks and considered her palaces, (the Court room,) that they might tell it to the generations following what to-day: What Improvements Can be Made an imposing: (?) structure our grand IN ONE YEAR.—Our readers will re-old Court House "used to was!" But aged from prices given by a majority member that we spoke some weeks they did not stop here, but they took of the cotton buyers: Mr. Allison Simpson, near Walkers- did what each sensible Jury has done Tinged.....

> Judge Seymour is a Republican, Butter, need not repeat what we have often Coffee,

The Petit Jury was discharged on CORN-New, should learn that it is not safe to use and six hundred and seventy bundles Thursday evening, and the rest of the Old, week was taken up with motions, &c. | Meal,

Wood WANTED.—We want to buy grow up in pines, was cleared again sum of about fifty dollars From this decision both parties crave an appeal

to the Supreme Court. The Court adjourned on Saturday

Our little girl looks careworn and pale. Worms are destroying her. When we send to store again don't forget to buy a bottle of Shriner's Indian Vermifuge.

Our and young rich and poor, al unite in testifying to the frue merit of Dr. Bull's Cough Syruy. For over foot high. When two feet a handfull a quarter of a century it has proved itself a true, tried and trusted friend.

> To those who are so unfortunate as to become prematurely gray, or whose hair exhibits a tendency to fall off, we recommend a trial of Hall's Hair Renewer. We do so with the utmost confidence because it is everywhere received with marked favor, and has built upon its own merits such a sure foundation that it is known and used in all civilized countries.—Adison (N. Y.) Advertiser.

Job Printing.-We continue to do Job Work of every description. Persons wishing pamphlets, posters, dodgers, cards, letter heads, bill heads or anything in the printing line executed will find it to their interest to call at the Enquirer Printing Office. Best work and lowest prices guaranteed.

Quarterly Meeting Appointments.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT-4TH ROUND PART.—Wadesboro Station, Oct.

Stanly Circuit, Oct. 13th and 14th. South Charlotte Circuit, at Zion,

Monroe Circuit, at Prospect, Oct. Wadesboro Circuit, at Bethel, Oct.

Albemarle Circuit, at Albemarle,

Mt. Pleasant Circuit, at Gold Hill 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. Bobbett, P. F.

TO FARMERS **BLUE STONE**

JUST RECEIVED AT People's Drug Store. Oct. 16.-20-2t.

Wilmington Cotton Market. (Corrected from the Star.)

Wilmington, Oct. 18. The market was quiet but somewhat steadier, with sales reported of walk off, no doubt, disgusted with 2 bales at 10 cents, 8 do at 103 cents, Courts and to meditate upon the un- 4 do at 101 cents and 175 on a basis certainty of human events in general! cf 101 cents for Middling. The fol-

> Good Middling,.....10

Ouotations conform to the classifications of the American Cotton Exchange.

Charlotte Cotton Market. (Corrected from the Observer.) The following are the quotations

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MONROE MARKET.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY B. D. Heath & Co. SATURDAY, Oct. 20. Cotton, 智 10...... 9 a 103 Bacon, " 8 a 10 Lard. 121 a 1520 a 25

Beeswax. " $\dots 8a10$ S. Potatoes, # bu...... 50 a 00 I. Potatoes. " — a - a 00 " 50 a 00

New Advertisements.

FOR THE LATEST ---Fall and Winter Styles

- OF -LADIES' MISSES' and CHILDREN'S lats and Bonnets

-GO TO -Mrs. J W. Rudge, ext door to J. D. Stewart's Clothing Store. A new stock of Hats and Trimmings for the Fall and Winter trade, just received. Trimming done at shortest

Dyeing, Bleaching and Retrimming old Hats and Bonnets a Specialty. Fine Dresses cut and made in the latest styles. Be sure and give her a call before buying elsewhere. Oct. 12th, 1877.-19-tf.



This Man Says:

-FOR-

TOVES & TIN-WARE Of the best quality and at the lowest prices, go to J. W. RUDGE, MONROE, N. C. Oct. 12, 1877.-19-tf.

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TRADE STREET, - MONROE, N. C. The attention of the trade is invited to a well selected Stock of GENER LDRY GOODS,

DRESS GOODS. WHITE GOODS,

Shawls, Notions, AND HOSIERY.

ALSO FINE GROCERIES,

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We have just received 300 Ladies Hats, of the latest Fall and Winter styles, a beautiful assortment of Silks, Velvets, Plushes, Ribbons, Flowers Plumes and Feathers; also Ladies Fancy Sitk Scarfs, Handkerkiefs, Col-

larettes, Cuffs and Collars, &c., &c. We are confident we have the finest ssortment ever brought to Monroe, and will be sold at prices that defy all

We respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage. TOWNSEND & HANFORD. Oct. 12, '77.-19-tf.

STEWART HOUSE, MONROE, N. C.,

T. M. BROWN, - Proprietor. This House, formerly known as the Central Hotel, is now thoroughly renovated and newly furnished for the perfect comfort of the public, and the Proprietor hopes, by his constant personal attention, to make it second, in style and comfort, to no House in the State. The table will always be supplied with the best the market affords. polite and attentive servants always in attendance. Regular board can be obtained at reasonable rates. The F. Beauty, Washington, New Jersey. omnibus in connection with this House meets all the trains. The patronage

of the public is solicited. T. M. BROWN,

Proprietor. Sept. 14, '77.-15-tf.

FASHIONABLE DANCING SCHOOL At Odd Fellow's Hall, (Over Austin & Co.'s Store.) MONROE, N. C.

MR.J.H.BAILEY Would inform the citizens of Monroe and vicinity that he is now forming Classes to 101 | Fashionable Dances of the Day,

> - INCLUDING -Weltzing, Polkas, Scottische, Varsovienna, Danish, Gallopade, The Lanciers Quadrilles, The Calledonians. Polka Quadrilles, &c., &c.

- ALSO -Fancy Dances for Children. - INCLUDING -

The "May Pole" Dance, English Morris Dance, Highland Fling, Sailor's Hornpipe, Village Hornpipe; and many other beautiful Dances for Parler and Home Amusement. The Glide Waltz and Other Round Dances Taught in Six Lessons:

The Class for Ladies and Juveniles will be on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 3 o'cl'k p. m. Classes for Gentlemen will meet on Mondays and Tuesdays at 8 o'cl'k p. m. Soiree Every Tues. Night. The first meeting of the Ladies and Juveniles will be on Tuesday, Oct. 23d, at 3 p. m.
The first meeting of the Gentlemen will be on Monday, Oct. 22d, at 8 p. m.

TERMS: Adult Class for Gentlemen, \$5 for Twelve Lessons, (including four Soirees,) one half in

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A. F. Stevens & Co., NEW FALL STOCK GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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VERY LOW FOR CASH. Come and See New Goods

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Oct. 6th, 1877.

CORNER DRUG STORE

FRESH and PURE We have just received a large and varied supply of almost everything in the world that belongs to a first-class Drug Store, which we propose to sell CHEAP for Cash.

CALL IN. BICKETT & GRIEFIN. P. S.-Hereafter Dr. Bickett will generall

be found at the Drug Store, for consultin when not professionally engaged. Sept. 29, '77.-17-tf. B. & G. THE BEST OFFER!

We will sell during these hard times \$600 Pianos for \$250

And all other tyles in the same proportion, including Grand, Square and Upright—all first-class—sold direct to the people at factory

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NEW RINKLE. WE DESIRE to inform our friends

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GROCERIES we have now in store a full line of DRY GOODS

-- AND ---NOTIONS. BOOTS, SHOES,

-AND-HATS,

for the FALL and WINTER TRADE. and we are determined not to be UN-DERSOLD. We also buy COTTON, and pay the highest market prices. COUNTRY PRÖDUCE taken in exchange for goods. CALL AND SEE US.

H. B. Shute & Co.. Next door to Corner Drug Store. Oct. 1, '77.-17-6m.

PIANOS Magnificent \$650 Rosewood Pian ORGANS Pianos (little used) cost \$800 ony \$125, must be sold. Parlor Organs, 2 stops \$45; 9 stops \$65; 12 stops ony \$75. Nearly new 4 set Reed 12 stop, Sub Sass and Octave Coupler Organs, cost over \$350, only \$55. Lowest Prices ever offered sent on 15 days test trial. You ask why I offar so cheap? I reply Hard Times. Result sales over 1,000,000 annually. War commenced by monopolists. Beware anonymous Circular. Write for explanation. Battle rag-

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MONROE, N. C. Sept 29th, 1877.

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Dry Goods, Notions Clothing, Hats, Boots and SHOES, GROUERIES, TO-BACCO, SEGARS, SNUFF, MO- 3 LASSES, BACON, LARD, SALT, Cheese, Flour, Meal, Sugar, Cofice and Family Supplies generally.

We offer great inducements to cash customers. Don't fail to see us be-A. H. CROWELL & SON.

Depot Street. Sept. 7th-1877 14-tf.

R. M. ROBINSON, Fashionable Tailor.

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Groceries, Hardware, and in fact nearly all articles usually needed by the citizens of this country. He has no old stock on hand, and ntends to sell cheap, and can offer superior inducements to cash customers. Highest market prices paid for Dry Hides, Wool, Beeswax, Tallow

and other country produce. Be sure to call and see his New Goods and hear his prices. Respectfully,

W. H. TROTT.

Sept. 6, 1877.-14-tf. FARMS FOR RENT

FOR 1878. DESIRE to rent, for the next year, two Farms. One in Providence has 50 acres of land, half of it is good, fresh land, all suited for cotton and grain. There is a good double house. splendid water, and some out-houses. This farm is on the border of a splendid stock range, adjoining the Fence

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> B. S. TRAYWICK. Oct. 2, '77.-18.-3t.

Burgess Nichols &Co. Wholesale and Retail DEALERS IN FURNITURE,

BEDDING, &c. &c. Chamber and Parlor Sets, Section 2013 Bureaus.

Bedsteads, at True Wardrobes, Washstands,

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June 15th 1876-3-1y.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.



Leached Ashes.

The Toronto Giobe gives the following plan of treating leached wood ashes which is new to us. | What benefit is to be gained gy the composting we do not see. Why not 'pply it directly to the soil? The loss from melting of snow is probably mainly imaginary:

"The best way to treat the ashes is to compost them with barnyard manure. If you want to make first-class manure add about twenty pounds of plaster to each loud of barnyard manure, and some salt. Then draw out the manure and turn it under as quickly as possible. It would not be best to spread the ashes on the snow, because when the snow goes away it may carry off a great deal of the most valuable parts of the ashes. This objection does not apply with such great force in the case of leached ashes as it would in the case of unleached ashes. Applying them in the spring would be better. From one to two hundred bushels of leached ashes would be a good amount to apply, though twice the amount would be made use of by the crops. To an orchard ashes are especially valuable, as they supply many of the clements which the fruit and trees are constantly removing."

Keeping Reses in Bloom

As soon as they have formed their first flowers in the open ground, pinch off the end of the first shoot, and as soon as the rose is fully opened, pick it off. No rose should be left to fade upon the bush, as when so left it exhausts the plant in the formation of seed. As the plants grow, pinch back the ends of the shoots when they have grown six inches, and rub out all puny shoots, thus keeping the plants in a rounded open bush form. If strong shoots alone are left to grow, they will soon control the strength of the plant, and flowers will be few and often of imperfect forms. Should the senson be hot and dry, a mulch of fine grass or sawdust, or moss from the woods, should be placed all over the soil, three inches deep, and at right watered thoroughly, not sprinkled, but wet like a day's rain. The Hybril Perpetuals or Noisettes require this pruning or pinching back more promptly than the Teas, Bengals or Bourbons.—E. R. Elliott, in Country Gentleman.

Thoroughbred vs. Common Sheep.

A farmer in this county who is supposed to own as good common sheep as anybody in this locality, sheared flock on the 23d, and after weighing the fleeces, found that each sheep averaged two and a half pounds. Take the whole number of sheep in this State and they probably will not average more than the above. Say that wool is worth thirty cents per pound, the profits from each sheep wilbe 75 cents. Take now an estiment of fleeces of the thoroughbred Merino and Côtswold, which will not average less than eight pounds per head-the net profits on each sheep, \$2 40 or \$1 65 in favor of the thoroughbred. Now it costs the same to raise the thoroughbred as the common sheep; the mutton of one is as good as the other; the profits of the thoroughbred is three times greater than common. Every farmer owning a flock of sheep should make it convenient to purchase a thoroughbred ram to improve the quality and yield of his wool; such an investment will pay. Live Stock Jour-

Sheep.

The cheapest and best insurance against dogs killing sheep are bellsplenty of bells. The sheep dog is a great coward when in the pursuit of mischief, and he wants to do it quietly-wants no noise-no alarm. Bells bought at wholesale do not cost much. Buy a side of bridle leather at the currier's, for collars, and put a bell on every sheep, if your flock is small. The price of one sheep will buy a gross of bells and leather enough and buckles to strap them. Put this gross of bells on a flock of sheep and they will frighten every dog out of the field. Flock-masters are slow to adopt a simple and cheap remedy like this. but will go to the Legislature, hire lobby influence, and spend large sums of money to little purpose. | Members of the Legislature are fond of dogs themselves, and do not want them taxed. They own no sheep and cara but little about their protection.-Southern Farmer, Song Song Song Song

nome, I have neen custled to perfor a most potent and accombic medicise that ments the in-lications pre-cared by that case of diseases with usitive certainty and grammes. To designate this natural specific composited, !

Dr. Pierce's Favorita Prescription.

The term, however, is but a feeble expression of my high appreciation of its value, based upon my own personal observation. As a case observer, i have, while withersing its positive results in the few special diseases incident to the separate organism of woman, singlest it out as the officers of the separate organism of woman, singlest it out as

separate organism of woman, singled it out as the climax or crowning gent of my medical career. On is merits, as a positive, sate, and effectual remedy for this class of discusses, and one that with at all times and under all circumstances, act kindly and in harmony with the laws which govern the female system, I am willing to stake my reputation as a physician. Nay, even more, so confident am I that it will not disappoint the most sanguine expectations of a single invalid laty who need it for any of the aliments for which I recommend it, that I after and sell it under A POSITIVE CLASS. and self it under A POSPTEVE GUARAN-TEE. If a beneficial elect is not experimentally to the time two-thirds of the contents of the bottle, two-thirds of the medicine having been taken accord-ing to directions, and the case being one for which I recommend it, promptly refund the money paid for it. Had I not the most perfect confidence in its virtues. I could not offer it as I do mater these conditions; but having witnessed its truly mirror-ious cures in thousands of cases, I feel war-ranted and perfectly safe in risking both my reputation and my money on its moritis.

Its merits.

The following are among those diseases in which my Favorite Prescription has worked cures, as if by magic, and with a certainty never before attained by any medicine: Leucorrhea, Excessive Flowing, Painful Monthly Periods, Suppressions when from unnatural canes, Irregularities, Weak Back, Prolipsus, or falling of the Uterus, Anteversion and Retroversion, Bearing Down Sensations, Internal Heat, Nervous Depression, Debility, Despandency, Threatened Miscarriage, Chronic Congestion, Indiannation and Ubermion of the Uterus, Impatency, Barrenness, or Sterility, Female Weakness, and very many other chronic diseases incident to woman not mentioned here. In all affections of this nature, my Favorite Prescription works cures—the marvel of the world. This tms maure, my ravorse rrescription words cares—the marvel of the world. This medicine I do not exten as a care-ail, but it admirably fulfils a singleness of purpose, being a most perfect speciale in all chrome diseases of the sexual system of woman. It will not disappoint, nor will it do harm, in any state

or condition.

Those who desire further information on these subjects can obtain it in THE PROPLE'S COMMON SENSE MEDICAL ADVISER, a book of over manages, sent, post-paid, on receipt of \$1.50. It treats minutely of table diseases recaliar to Females, and gives much variable advice in regard to the management of those affections.

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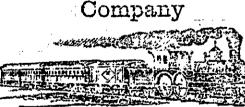
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Reing entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using them. They operate without disturbance to the constitution, diet, or occupation. For Jaundice, Readache, Constitution, Empure Blood, Eain in the Shoutders, Tightness of the Chest, Bizziness, Sour Entetations from the Stomach, Ead taste in the mouth, Ellifous attacks, Pain in region of kildneys, Internal Fever, Filoated feeling about Stomach, Eads of Risod to Head, Righ-colored Urine, Unsociability and Gloomy Forebodings, take Br. Plotee's Fleasaut Pargative Peliets, in explanation of the remedial power of my Pargative Peliets over so great a variety of diseases, I wish to say that their netion upon the animal economy is universal, not a gland or tissue excuping their sanative impress. Age does not impair the properties of these Peliets. They are sugar-coated and inclosed in glass bottles, their virtues being thereby preserved unimpared for any length of time, in any climate, so that they sugar-coated and inclosed in gla-s bottles, their virtues being thereby preserved unimpared for any length of time, in any climate, so that they are always fresh and reliable. This is not the case with those pills which are put up in cheap wooden or pasteboard boxes. Recollect that for all diseases where a EAXALTIVE, Altorative, or Furgative, is indicated, these inde Policis will give the most perfect satisfaction to all who use them.

They are sold by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle.

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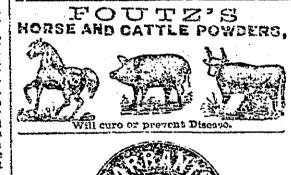
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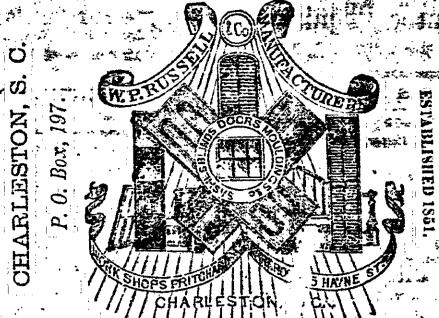
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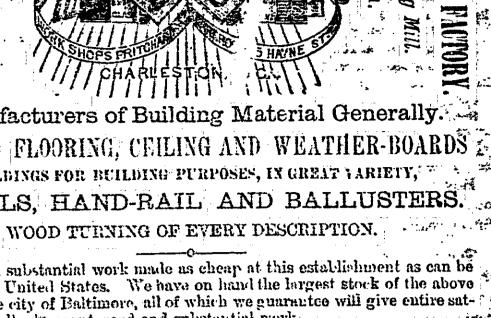
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