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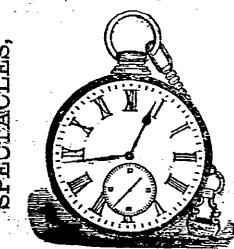
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[Yorkville Enquirer.] THE FENCE QUESTION.

KING'S MOUNTAIN, N. C.,

July 13, 1877. L. M. Grist-Dear Sir. I am more the fence law than any question that time. I am wide awake. I hear that are not in favor of the change, and I am going to publish-by your permission—a few papers that will be irresistible; papers from men who know how N. C. I herewith present a letter from and a practical farmer as well as a leading churchman.

E. E. Boyce.

HUNTERSVILLE, N. C., July 9.

REV. E. E. BOYCE—Dear Brother:-The same mail which brought your hundreds of years, the growing roots all in one body; and skirting around postal, brought a like request from B F. Crayton, Esq., of Anderson C. H. I do not know that I can do any better than to repeat what I have written to and slowly supplied the crops as need-old field, could be readily sold under

"observations and experience in the matter of fencing up the stock," has been duly received. Feeling a deep interest in the welfare of South Carol- right. And if you could see the crop There are men who prefer an exhaustina-my native State-I hasten to re- of vegetation on our old fields which ed old field-that is pretty level and had an opportunity to observe the body's hungry stock, you would think best heavily timbered forest. There that I have been experiencing its ben- decaying—the top above and the roots of culture. And they claim that with efits. These are, I am fully persuaded, as follows:

- 1. It saves a heavy expense. -2. It brings valuable land into cul-
- 3. It improves land and enhances
- its commercial value.
- 4. It is favorable to renters. 5. It enables men to retain small-
- untimbered farms, and others to obtain farms for the first time. 6. It promotes the cultivation of primeval looseness of the soil.

the stock law, I often said I would had to repair fences to protect their deposits of Coin and Currency, allowing in- rather have it than a present of five crops. But they soon saw that it was terest on same; loans and discounts made on hundred dollars. But. now, I go up much easier to move old rails and other securities; Gold and Silver Coin bought upon that. Were it possible for no make a pasture, than to repair fences one to be affected by it but myself, I around all the fields. Nobody has for one thousand dollars. That will ture, any more than a house. Nor are But consider this. Besides my pres- had all the fences to repair. Take a ent pasture and lot fencing, two thou- case illustrative of many. Mr. C, a

> not. Then, why should I be willing the vote of the land owner and anothto go back for the consideration of er tenant as often as they wished to change as being, practically, worth to that and a few other farms, whose me and my children, at least seven owners were willing, into the enclosure dollars per acre on our land.

State? All through the old fields, with one outside fence, and made a ple have hunted up all these, and are revolution of thoughts and feelings in studied the subject. I think I underletting the poorest of the land they one short year, was that! But this stand it. If you cannot carry the As I am now receiving a large lot of Mar- had been cultivating lie and rest. year they are happy in having the State, go it by counties. If you canble, I will sell, for the next three months. Besides, it is a nice thing to be rid of great enclosure extended far beyond

> 3. Our most observing people are many of us held it as theory that the now convinced that the injury they stock law would enable many to hold worked so here. did their fields by pasturing them, on to farms from which the old fence was far greater than all the benefit to law was about to drive them. Now

the stock. If turned in, for only a we are happy to know that we were few days, to glean the wheat, oats not mistaken. Almost every neighand corn left and not suffered to re- berhood furnishes one or more cases main in when the ground is wet, the to the point. Take one as a fair samdamage would be small. But not one ple; Mr. H. owns about sixty acres. in a hundred would be so careful. He had cut his last rail tree to repair interested in the proposed change in Forty-five years ago, I heard men dis- his fencing. His neighbors—the brothcussing the question: "Why is it that ers G.—had talked the matter over, has been before the public for a long a field, cleared now, will not produce not very secretly, that he could not more than half of what the same kind "hold the fort much longer;" that the some of the leading citizens of York of land, in an adjoining field, produced place would be of very little use to when the country was first settled?" any one who did not have adjoining Some young men were disposed to land; that they would get it at last deny the fact, and to hint that the old and divide it in a certain manner bemed had forgotten, for had fallen into tween themselves. But the stock law the law works in Mecklenburg county, the habit of telling "big stories." But came to the rescue of H. and the Mr. James Hamilton Lowery, of brothers G. who favored the law, have Rev. A. Rausom, D. D., widely known, Laurens District, who was then an candidly acknowledged that "that old man and a close observer, ex- game is spoiled." plained it thus: "When I was a boy, the untrampled earth was, almost itates the dividing up of large old

4. While canyassing for the stock 7. It facilitates the improvement of law, some asserted that the enclosed district would soon be without labor-Now, each of these points I propose ers; that renters would have no place to illustrate. My interest in land com- for their stock and would move out. prises one hundred and fifty acres. It But some of us believed that the thing had through it a long lane and a short | would work just the other way. With one. While we were canvassing for us, and I suppose with you, renters plants) that have been sown; and would not return to the old system ever thought of refusing them a passound extravagant to many, no doubt. the rents any higher than when they sand panels of new fence would be re- renter, was much opposed to the proquired. But would one thousand dol- posed change. He and his son went lars build that, and leave a sum whose to an election and helped to defeat it. interest would be sufficient to keep it for a time, in their township. He in repair from year to year? I reckon | boasted that he and his son could kill one thousand dollars? Thus, in a try that thing. But the law provided them out of it, no one regrets having financial point of view, I regard the for it, and it was convenient to take of another township. Mr. C., was fur-In a few weeks, we will have finish- liously mad, and threatened to leave, ty. All work warranted. Spectacles of ed a neat, substantial and convenient though it was the first of April. By barn, forty feet square. Began it a moving about sixty panels of old year ago. Did most of the work our-fence, he got an excellent and conselves; and worked at it only when venient pasture—much better than farm work was not needed, or could the land owner had. Still he grembled Wholesale and Retail not be done. Fifty dollars will cover | the did not like to be beat in that labor, nails and the sawing of plank year, it was signified to him that he But under the old system, we could might go out to where he could find not have touched it at all; would have things as he liked them. But he Stencil Plates Cut and been kept in a continual strain to re- made a contract to rent over in the new our fences. And thus the new township which had voted for the

the whole amount paid out for hired kind of way. Toward the close of the bad. would like to say; but this communicasystem gives all farmers an opportuni- stock law. However, before he moved however, don't be discouraged. You Rufing and Guttering at the ty to make necessary improvements, he and his man disagreed; but not will be sure to get it, though you may to drain land, to make compost heaps, about a pasture. Then he had to be defeated the first trial. We were and to give their sons a better education. move; out and take a large old place, at the first election; and in some of the 2. On this point, I need only re- where he could repair fences to his townships at the second I never mark that the best land in South Car- heart's content. Now, guess what he knew anything more unpopular, when olina is under the fences. That is ob- did. He and an adjoining land own- first mentioned, never, anything to vious to all. Now were they removed, er, who had also been opposed to the make friends so fast. Were it at all and the ground they occupy cultivated change, resolved on having a little stock practicable, I would be much pleased in wheat and corn, would not the law between themselves. Accordingly, to spend a few weeks in my old mother yield bread all the people of the put up gates, enclosed both places State and help to canvass for this thing. too, are many rich spots. Our peo- pasture for themselves. A mighty articles for the county papers. I have

> corners, and to drive out into the have we. 5. When moving for the change, one or two years, will come in. It

On the same principle, the law facileverywhere, so loose that a walking farms, now unwieldly and unprofitable stick could be easily run down twelve to their owners. Many of these have or eighteen inches. Perhaps, for several hundred acres of cleared land, had been raising the ground, and as this, in one place, thirty; in another the died and rotted they left it very fifty; in another one hundred acres of open. It held the most of the rain, wood land. These, with some of the ed. But by the time the cattle men the fence law system. But the owner Dear Sir:—Your request for my had destroyed all the per-vines and cannot do that, because it would rencanes, the ground was trampled hard, der more than half of his land, practiand ceased to produce, as I know it cally, worthless. The stock law, howhad done before." I believe he was ever, has begun a change already.ply. This is the fifth year that I have were formerly clipped bare by every-clear of stumps and stones—to the working of the system, and the third |so, too. For vegetation growing and | they can use the improved implements beneath the surface—is what enriches the same outlay of labor, they can pay land. But when it is cropped off, just for their fertilizers and lay up more being seventy miles and by rail sevenwhen starting to grow, and the money than they could clearing land, ground trampled hard, there is no rolling logs, and burning them for a chance for the land to improve. Now, dozen years, hitching on roots, and that which hinders the recuperation hoeing around trees and stumps.of old fields cannot be good for tilled Hence, there is arising a class of enland. Let no hoof go on it, only to terprising farmers who, if not able to haul out manure, to till the crop, and buy a plantation, will buy a field to gather it in; then, far less subsoil- Now, far less importance is attached will be neccessary to maintain the to having land all in one body than was formerly, if only there is a road

from one place to another. 6. As to grasses, I have this to say I have rode about a little this spring and summer, being one of the pioneers in the grass business, I have noticed carefully the clover, millet and lucerne (which is the best of all the forage feel that I hazard nothing in saying that for every acre five or six years ago, there are twenty now. It is true the stock law has made these a necessity. But human nature is a curious thing. It is hard to get up out of the old ruts. Our judgment may be well convinced that some change should be made; still, we need something to push us a little before we will move. Ten years ago there were very few among us who did not say that we ought to sow clover, and peas, and corn, and such like. But nine-tenths of our farmers did not do it. It was so much easier to run in the old rut. Now, however, since the change has forced made a grass lot of any kind. All say it is the best investment they have: and many wonder that they did not get at it before.

7. As to the improvement of stock it is too soon for marked results. But even those who oppose the change unite with others in the opinion that as the matter is now completely under control, it will be as easy and far more profitable to have good stock than There are yet many things which

tion is already so long that you will never read it, unless you are an enthusiastic stock law man. I would says I was identified with the movement | n whiskey and brandy? If not, then | temperature of the contents of the bothere, from the first, and wrote several not carry a county, go into it by townships. Take old rails and fence a singo together. You will never have the fence to repair. The adjoining townships having seen the working of it for

> Yours truly, A. RANSOM.

Miscellaneous.

Wings Against Steam.

Recently there was a race from Dover to London between the Conti nental mail express train and a car rier-pigeon conveying a document of an urgent nature from the French police. The pigeon, which was bred by Messrs. Hartley & Sons, of Woolwhich, and "homed" when a few weeks old to a building on Cannon street, city, was of the best breed of homing-pigeons, known as the "Belgian voyageurs." The bird was tossed through the railway-carriage window by a French official as the train moved from the Admiralty pier, the wind being west and the atmosphere hazy, but with the sun shining. For upwards of a minute the carrier-pigeon circled round to an altitude of about half a mile, and then sailed away towards London.

By this time the train, which carried the European mails, and was timed not to stop between Dover and Cannon streets, had got up to full speed, and was proceeding at the rate of sixty miles an hour towards London. The odds at starting seemed against the bird, and the railway officials predicted that the little messenger would be beaten in the race. The pigeon, however, as soon as it ascertained its bearings, took the nearest homeward route in a direction midty-six and one-half miles. When the Continental mail-express came into Cannon street station the bird had been home twenty minutes, having beaten her Majesty's royal mail by a duty.—Max Adeler. time allowance representing eighteen

Burning and Chewing up Bank Notes.

It would seem strange to see a mar take a ten dollar bill and set fire to i and burn it up, or to wad it up in knot and put it into his mouth and chew it into a mass of pulp and then spit it out. But it is often done. We have known men to wilfully burn bank bill after bank bill, and chew up and spit out dollar after dollar, until they had burned or chewed bank bills enough to buy the finest house and lot in Oxford. And more than that: We have known many a man to swallow hundreds of acres of land besides horses, mules, oxen and sheep by the dozen—sometimes we have known them to swallow a fodder stack or an

oat stack in a single day. All this may seem wonderful and strange, but it is true. Things may be done as effectually and as surely by indirect means as by direct means The man who smokes three ten-cent cigars a-day, will not be long in burning up a ten-dollar bank note; nor will the man who chews a fifty-cent plug of tobacco every three or four days be long in chewing up a bill of the same size. The man who drinks brandy and whiskey continually will, in the course of time, swallow down indirectly, land; and we have sometimes known them to swallow their wives' pots and

them and their children.

Now we would ask our young readers path," espicially the boys, are you willing to burn or chew up your bank notes when you get them? Will you, after you have worked for money enough to buy you a plantation and stock, swallow it down the wet cloth will soon diminish the don't begin the practice of chewing the. If the cloth were moistened with few that can break them.—Selected.

Novel Method of Punishing Bad Chickens.

We had a good deal of trouble last summer with Pitmaus chickens. As fast as we would plant anything in Pitman's would creep through the a boy.

fence, scratch out the seeds, fill up and go home. When the radish-bed had been ravished in this manner for the fifth time, we complained to Pitman. He was not disposed to interfere. "Adeler," he said, "I tell you it does 'em good; and it does them beds good to be raked over by chickens. If I have radishes, give me chickens to scratch around 'em and eat up the worms. Radishes that haven't been scratched ain't worth a cent." Then we climbed over the fence, with the determination to take the law into our own hands. We procured a half peck of corn and two dozen fish hooks. Fastening the hooks each into a grain of corn, we tied small wire to each hook. Then we scattered the whole of the corn on the radish-bed, and the end of the wires to the biggest skythe hooks. That very morning Pittly began to devour the corn. We were ready, and as soon as it was evident that the hooks were all swalowed, we applied a match to the rocket. It is probable that no barnyard fowls that have lived since the days of Noah ever proceeded toward the azure vault of heaven with such rapidity as did those. A fiz, a few ejaculatory eachles, a puff of smoke, and Pitman's roosters and pullets was about leaving, when the waiter were switching around among the suggested that the amount did not celestial constellations without their include the waiter. "Ah!" said the feathers, and in some doubt respect- man, "but I didn't eat the waiter!" way between Maidstone and Sitting- ing the stability of earthly things. bourne, the distance "as the crow Pitman never knew what became of flies" between Dover and London his fowls; but when we read in the paper next day that twenty four undone chickens with fish hooks in their craws, had been rained down by a hurricane in New Jorsey, we felt certain that the sky-rocket had done its

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The Art of Getting Rich.

Look well to your spending. No matter what comes in, if more goes out you will be always poor. The art is not in making money, but in keeping it. Little expenses, like mice in a barn when they are many, make grea waste. Hair by hair heads get bald; straw by straw the thatch goes off the cottage, and drop by drop the rain comes into the chamber. A barrel is soon empty if the tap leaks but a drop a minute. When you mean to save begin with your mouth; many thieves pass down the red lane. The ale jug is a great waste. In all other things keep within compass. Never stretch your legs futher than your blankets will reach or you will soon be cold. In clothes choose suitable and lasting stuff and not tawdry fineries. To be warm is the main thing, never the looks. A fool may make money, but it needs a wise man to spend it. Remember, it is easier to build two chimneys than to keep one going. If you give all to back and board there is nothing left or the savings bank. Fare hard and work hard when you are young, and you will have a chance to rest when you re old.—Philadelphia Ledger

A Foor LAMP.—One of the most interesting things in the Holy Land is the fact one meets everywhere in daily horses, cows, hogs, sheep and even his life the things that illustrate the words of the Lord. The streets of Jerusalem are very narrow, and no one is allowed ovens and even the beds from under to go out at night without a light. Throw open your lattice in the even-But this is not the worst, with the ing and look out, and you will see what man who drinks intoxicating liquors at seems to be little stars twinkling or least; he not only swa:lows down all the pavement. You will hear the clathis property, but he often breaks ter of sandals as the late traveler ratthe heart of his wife, makes his children tles along. As the party approaches beggars, sells his soul to the Devil and you will see that he has a little lamp makes his bed in the take that burnes to his foot to make his step a safe one. with fire and brimstone. This may In an instant the voice comes to your as they stood before the capitol at seem very strong language, but it is memory, written in the same city three Washington she asged: "What's that every word true in thousands and thousand years ago, "Thy word is a figure on top?," That's a goddess,,, ho lamp to my feet, and a light to my answered. "And what's a goddess?

wet with water, the evaporation from the benefit of his sore tooth.

smoking or drinking, for when these alcohol or with either, the cold would habits are once contracted there are be much greater, because the evaporation is so much more rapid. Earthen vessels of porous earthware act in the same manner as the cloth described. By employing this simple device one can have cold water on the warmes days without theuse of ice.

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Mr Ham proposes to start a weekly paper in Milledgeville, Ga. It should come out every Fry-day.

Little things should not be despised. The little toe is the smallest on the foot, but it always has the largest

A mule struck on Saturday on the Erie towpath. They have found a cap and one suspender button that belonged to the driver.

"That portable stove saves half the fuel," said an ironmanger. "Faix, thin, I'll take two of thim, and save it all," replied the customer.

A goat got tangled among the legs rocket we could get. The rocket stood of a necktie peddler, the other day, in a frame about ten yards away from and, for a time, it seemed as though the wrongs of an outraged communiman's chickens came over and instan- ty were about to be revenged; but the peddler escaped alive.

"If you can't keep awake," said a parson to one of his hearers, "when you are drowsy, why don't you take a pinch of snuff?" "I think," was the shrewed reply, "the snuff should be put into the sermon,"

An American man after dinner at a London restaurant, paid his bill and

An Exchange says fashionable young people are calling upon somebody to invent a new dance. Suppose "somebody" invents one wherein the young lady dances around the house and looks after everything.

When a common school teacher in Virginia found upon his examination papers the question: "How does a ship at sea find its latitude and longitude?" he arcse to the question and promptly wrote: "It finds its latitude

Up in Rutland, Vt, a man has just had a piece of window glass, more than two inches long, taken from his leg, where it had been for eighteen years. It may be truly said that during that entire period he has never been absolutely free from pane

The following is told of a gravedigger in a cathedral town in the North of England: One day, while "gathering in" the remains of an aged parishioner, he observed some women weeping by the grave side. Turning around he sharply demanded of them, "What are ye crying for? If ye dinna bring 'em in at 80, when wad ye bring 'em?"

"I shouldn't think there would be such a word as "breakfast," remarked a young linguist to his mother the other morning. "Why not, dear?" asked she. "Because, ma," replied the boy, "it hain't natural. Things never breakfast—they break-loose.' There was a sad bewilderment of expression in the face of that mother, as she gazed speechlessly upon her precocious son.

A story is told of a shrewish Scotchwoman who tried to wean her husband from the public house by employing her brother to act the part of a ghost and frighten John on his way home. "Who are you? said the guidman, as the apparation rose before him from behind a bush. "I am Aul Nick." was the reply." "Come awa," man," said John, nothing daunted; "gie's a shake o'your hand-I am married tae a sis-

They were husband and wife, and A woman who holds her tongue he'replied. She looked at him sideways, If a glass bottle, containing water, and then began planning how to make be covered with a cloth which is kept a peach pie with the stones in it for

> Some wags were walking around an agricultural implement store, and they chanced to see in the rear a dressed hog harging by a hook in the wall. "Ha! ha!" cried they to the young man in attendance, "what sort of an agricultural implement do you call that?"

"That," said he, "is a patent combined root grubber, corn sheller, anple grinder gate lifter, double action. When is a dog most like human be- back spring sod plough; but I guesa our little garden, those chickens of ing? When he is between a man and you won't want one, for it takes a mighty smart man to manage 'em."

MONROE N. C. .. SEPT. 1, 1877 SCHOOLS vs. SOLDIERS,

It is said there is a movement on foot for the increase of the Federal army that will be pressed with great vigor at the coming Congress, says the Raleigh Observer, and that it is expected it will secure liberal Southern support. The proposition is to increase the infantry regiments of the army to twelve companies each, instend of ten, as now constituted, and allow each regiment an additional lieutenant-colonel and major. If successful, it would give to the army twenty-five lieutenant colonels and the same number of majors, fifty captains and one hundred lieutenants, in in it, you will see very near to them all two hundred commissioned officers.

The moving spirits in this matter will be, it is said, Southern men who desire position in the army for themarmy Mr. Hayes will consent to make the appointments very largely from the South. The programme, it is claimed, in that Mr. Hayes is to make pledges to Southern men upon which the bill for the increase of the army will receive the support of Southern representatives.

The argument in favor of the proposition is, that an increase in the Federal army is absolutely necessary to insure peace and good order in the North and West, and that in addition to this, the proposed measure will have the advantage of causing both Mr. Hayes and the army to grow greatly in favor with the Southern people.

This is a nicely sugar coated pill. but we don't think the South will swallow it of its own second, and the time has gone by when it might be forced to do so. It is undoubtedly true, so long as the Southern States are part of the Federal government. that they should be fully represented among the officers of the Federal army, and it is undoubtedly true that the South would be extremely gratified to see those of her sons who resigned Federal commissions to take Confederate ones, restored to their former places but we doubt if the South will consent to an increase of the army to secure these ends. In word, the South is not to be driven from a position that it believes to be right in principle, by a bribe.

We have taken the ground, and we are sustained by public opinion throughout the South, we believe, that there is no need for any futher increase in the Federal army; that any change in its numbers be made they ought to be diminished, that whatever increase of military force may be necessary should be made by the States in the efficiency of its militia and volunteer force; in a word that while a standing Federal army is dangerous to liberty, that a well reg-' ulated militia is necessary to its preservation. Entertaining such views as these we do not see how Southern representatives in Congress can con sent to an increase of the army, even though the officers are to come mainnly from the Soth.

But this, though a sufficient reason. is not the only one why we are opposed to any increase in the Federal army. We believe there are other agensies, and peaceful ones too, far more efficient in the preservation of the peace than Federal soldiers. Fear of physical force is not the only thing that controls men. A popular outbreak that requires to be put down with the strong hand is generally the fruit of ignorance and passion. When men know their rights and how and when to maintain them under the law there need be little fear of violence. Such men know that it is far better to change the law, if the law be wrong than to violate it, and hence all is peace. And knowledge of this sort comes only from education. An increase of educational facilities and not an increase of the army is what we want. It is estimated, we beheve, that first and last every Federal soldier in service of the country costs the tax-payers of the country on an average just about one thousand dollars a year. How much better for the country would two five hundred dollar schools be than one one-thous and dollar soldier? Let us have the schools every time. Let us cultivate ines, says the "Nation," (this being a belief in the capacity of man for self government, and a faith in the omnipotence of the law, rather than a blind fear of Federal force. More education, and not more army, is what we need if we wish to perpetuate free institutions in our country. Nor are these views of ours new

notions born of hate for the Federal Government and dislike of everything that exhibits its supremucy. They are as solid as the hills themselves, the For the Enquirer.

If the readers of the Enquire will look out one of these clear evenings about 8 o'clock they will see, to very great advantage, two of the most beautiful Planets in the Solar System-Jupiter and Mars.

Juniter will be seen off in the South, near the milky way, large and clearthe most brilliant object in all that region. Mars will be seen in the East, a little to the South, about the size of Jupiter apparently, near the horizon, red and fierv.

around it, and very near to it, a number of satellites or moons something like our moon; and, although they cannot be seen with the unassisted looking glass and reflect the planets times one, two, or three can be seen at once. You will readily recognize outwardly at peace with her ancient them by their being the same color of rapidly. Jupiter has four of these ever be seen more than three at once, as one or more is nearly always immersed in the brilliancy, or eclipsed very recently it has not been known that Mars had any satellites; but that earth, and under this advantage, we to assist both. suppose it is, we are now enabled to see its satellites.

Look at them, then, reflected in a looking-glass, and you will see something both beautiful and interesting. Very Truly,

W. S. R. Tarboro, N. C., Aug. 29th.

The Famine in India,

It is difficult to realize the extent o the great famine now afficting the people of Southern India. It affects an area near thirty times as great as that of North Carolina, and a people more than twenty times as numerous as the people of North Carolina.

The famine, as our readers know began from the drought of last year. and gains its vast proportions from the drought this year. The New York "Nation" says: It bids fair to be greater in extent and to demand more vigorous measures of relief than any occurring heretofore in the present century, though inferior to some of the great famines of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in the extent of territory affected. The last great famine—that of 1873-'74—was confined to Bengal; the present one affects large portions of Madras and Bombay, covering with varying intensity a region of nearly 1,400,000 square miles, containing over 25.000.000 inhabitants. The people seriously afflicted probably number from ten to fourteen millions. The problem of relieving this starving multitude is, notwithstanding the experience gained during the Bengal famine in 1874, one of tremendous difficulty. The people of Southern India are very widely scattered over a great extent of territory, and it is absolutely impossible to reach many of them in State. time to prevent death from starvation.

The country has almost no railroads no navigable rivers, few roads of any kind, and these mostly very bad, and there are but few European officers who understand the language of the people to be relieved. Cattle would die of thirst long before a load of grain could be carried to some pertions of the afflicted region. Government is doing what it can towards gathering the people in encampments at relies centres where they may be fed. At Madras, at last accounts, nearly one million were engaged upon public works, and more than another million were charitably relieved. Terrible epidemics are almost certain to break out at the relief centres before the famine is ended, and the number sure to die of starvation, in spite of all efforts to save them, is appalling The ignorance and superstitious apathy of the people, and their caste pre judices, add greatly to the difficulties of relief, many of them preferring to die rather than labor on public works

Turkey and Her Neutrals.

or receive food from English hands.

The expense of these recurring fam-

the fourteenth of the present century)

seriously threatens the financial sol-

vency of British India.

The New York Times publishes an

the neutrals-Persia on the east Servia on the west and Greece on the south-all ostensibly at peace with her, but all, in reality, much more "armed" than "neutral," The Shah's dread of England and Servia's dread sign troops in Armenia, and shut her clared all lobby contracts null. of Greece is more formidable still. ment of armed emisers, the march the Piræus Railway depot. While tion. enemy, she can drain the latter's life-

A Bank Director requests the New selves or their friends and who believe the planet. By looking at them for a blood by "unsanctioned" privateering, York Journal of Commerce to explain that in order to get an increase of the two moments you can see them in a and "volunteer" contingents in Thest the duty, responsibility and privileges variety of positions, as they revolve saly and Epirus. At a time when of a Director in a National Bank, and Turkey's greatest advantage is the receives the following reply: He is Aug. 29.—A Utica correspondent's little moons, but there can scarcely undisputed command of the sea, it is required to be a citizen of the United letter narrating private conversations no light evil for her to be threatened States, and to own ten shares of stock, once more by the daring buccaneers to see that the Bank has been duly who baffled her ablest officers in 1766 organized, that the reserve is properby the body, of the planet. Until and 1767. At a time when the Sul- maintained, that the business carried Tilden was really elected, but that tan's proclamation of an "extraordi- on is legitimate, that no dividend is Haye's title tolerably good. The letnary levy," shows that every available declared out of anything but profits. planet is now unusually near the earth, man has already gone to the front, it that no loan is made on the security friends do not hesitate to denounce being only about 48,000,000 miles is no trifle to be menaced at once by of the stock, that no loan is made on Hayes' policy with unmeasured severiaway, whereas sometimes it is as much a Thessalian rising and Cretan insur- a deposit or pledge of United States as 236,000,000 miles distant from the rection, with Greece able and willing notes, that no check is certified with-Protection of Sheep.

the demands of the farming interests. Major Evans, in a third article in the all the resultant damage. Fayetteville Gazette, thus hits the nail squarely on the head:

"Another objection against taxing their rights. "They will never sub-How does he know? Has he ever taken the trouble to talk with them about it, in a calm and dispassionate way, as a reasonable man should? Well, I have, privately and publicly, to hundreds, and find them more unanimous in favor of it than on any thing else. If my judgment be worth aught, our politicians are deceived as to the sentiment of the people on this question. The people are in advance of them, and intend driving them into taking sides. Let them remember that seventy-hundredths of of our people are farmers, directly interested in the lina. matter."

Colored Educational Convention.

Prominent colored men from sixteen counties in the State has issued the following call for a general con-

"Feeling and believing that our educational, mental and moral adjuncture are and should be with us paramount to all other issues, and therefore demand and should receive our immediate consideration, and feeling that these ends can be better served by united action on our part, we therefore issue this call for a Convenof the colored people of North Carolina, to meet in the city of Raleigh, on Thursday, October 18th, 1877, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of organizing and devising some plan by which the objects as above set forth representation will be, that each counof delegates to which they have memdelegates accordingly.

"We earnestly desire a full representation, as matters of grave importance effecting our future welfare will be considered. Each delegate should come prepared to contribute proportionately to defraying the necessary expenses of the convention.

"Papers friendly to the above will oblige the colored people by copying."

WHAT KEELY IS DOING. - Keely, the by saying that he has been engaged Revenue Collector of the Fifth Disfor over a year in the construction of trict of this State, has been signed by the fruit crop of Anson county were interesting account regarding Turkey a machine weighing twenty tons, and the President. Collector Winstead, saved it would bring in a revenue of and her situation, in reference both to costing \$60,000, to generate the new of this district, who was suspended by the powers who are friendly and those force he claims to have discovered. the President, has had the order of who are hostile on the one hand, and Mr. Keely's friends have still the suspension revoked and tendered his very hills upon which our government | those who are standing upon neutral greatest confidence in his ability to resignation, which was accepted.—Ral ground. Turkev is encompassed by master all difficulties in his way.

The Georgia Constitutional Con-

adjourned lasteSaturday, after having adopted a constitution which is to be of Austria hitherto kept both from submitted to the people for ratificaopenly siding with Russia; but they tion or rejection on second Wedneshave done what they could. Persia day of December next. The convencan furnish secret supplies to the Rus- tion made lobbying a crime and deeves while they traverse a corner of her enacted especially severe laws against territory to fall upon Muhktar Pasha's duelling, confirmed the lease of the right flank. Servia can keep her 50,- penitentiary convicts to contractors, 000 soldies in readiness to strike for foroade the State ever lending its aid, the Czar, on the first chance of doing directly or indirectly, to any enter-Each of these planets has revolving so with impunity. The potential force prise, handsomely sustained the State University, refused to tax private li-The character of her "neutrality" suffi- braries except of professional men, ciently shows itself in the recent equip- reduced the homestead to \$2,500 and gave the husband the wright to waive daily. eye, yet, if you will take an ordinary of volunteers to the border, the mob- all but \$300 of it. Senators Hill and ilization of 15,000 men, and the war Gordon spoke to a large crowd in Atagitation which is shaking every street lanta on Saturday night in favor of the little satellites or moons; some of Athens, from the Marathon Gate to the ratification of the new constitu-

> out the drawer has the amount to his credit, that the funds of the institution are not wasted by fraud of any of the officers or clerks, that the re-We have strong hope says the Star ports of its condition are duly made to that the next Legislature will be so im- the Comptroller of the currency, and pressed with the necessity and utility to see that no loan to any one concern of protecting the sheep against the exceeds ten per cent. of the bank's ravages of dogs, and will be so assur- paid up capital. The directors must ed that the people expect judicious take an oath to execute the provisions and ample legislation on the subject, of the law, and if they knowingly viothat they will not hesitate to pass laws late, or permit any officer or servant that will meet public expectation and of theirs to violate any of these provisions, they are personally liable for

PREFER THE WEST TO THE SOUTHdogs I call the demagogue. How the colouists who are organizing in the cotton. The crop at present looks at glibly he takes of the dear people and that city to Kansas that they may en- exceedingly promising. The weed is gage in farming, do not seem inclined rather large, but so far there is a good mit to it," he says. "Their dogs are to change their plans and come to average of the fruit and very little next to their children in their regards." North Carolina. Many of them have called upon Col Beasly, a North Carolinian resident in Baltimore, to whom Gov Vance had writt n, urging him to turn the tide in the direction of this State, if possible, but they seem to be of the opinion that their chances for the millet the cause of their appearsuccess are better in the West than in the South. This is to be regretted on account of the emigrants themselves. The "Sun" says that peorle are found in Baltimore who would contribute liberally toward defraying the expen ses of their removal if the colonists would agree to come to North Caro-

that has ever been known here. incalculable. All through Currituck, vention of the colored people of the down into Swan Quarter, up and Engelhard, the crops are damaged worse than in 1867, by over one-half. vancement as a race at the present Excepting Wysocking, White Plains, the Donald farm, and a belt running around the lake, the corn is actually dying, and some of our farmers will probably cut it down and save it for fodder. Some think they will hardly raise bread.

There is great mortality among the horses here; they are dying all over the county. It is not a strange thing to hear of four or five dying within a few miles of each other. Our veterinarians seem at a loss to diagnose the disease, some contending that it is may be accomplished. The ratio of "staggers," others that it is "lung fever" and so on, no one being satisfity will be allowed twice the number ed, but all doubting what it is. The bers of the House of Representatives | sleepy spell, with restlessness, at times and circling around, describing a circumference of a few paces, and then falls or hangs his head in pain. Various remedies are resorted to but all prove unsuccessful. Dr. Edward the disease seated in the lungs; this seems to indicate lung fever. But few survive when once taken.—Tarbaro Southerner.

COMMISSIONED.—The commission of motor man, explains his long silence Dr. Wm. H. Wheeler, as Internal General News. 🚟

The location of the capital of Geor-This body, as already unnounced, gis is to be left to a vote of the people The Southern "Home" says: In Ohio there are 46 sheep to every dog, and the Ohio farmers annually pocket twelve million of dollars for their wool and mutton. In North Carolina there are 40 curs to every sheep, and our farmers pay out of their pockets twelve millions for clothing and meat. "The New York Daily Witness" the

only religious daily in the world, has after an existence of eight years, suspended for lack of support. The founder, Mr. John Dougall, spent a fortune of some \$200,000 in his efforts to establish this paper as a religious Raleigh "Observer:" Gen. John-

stone Jones, Adjutant General of North

Carolina, announces that arrange

ments are in progress for an encamp-

ment and review of the volunteer

troops of the State, one of the most brilliant and attractive features of Fair CONKLING ON HAVER - WASHINGTON, lows: of Conkling with his friends is captioned by the New York "Sun," thus: Mr. Conkling on politics; he believes that

ter concludes Mr. Conkling's echoing

ty; and I am assured that their words

reflect his opinions. We learn that Gov. Vance has re seived a letter from the foreman of glass factory in Baltimore, the writer proposing to come to North Carolina and start a glass factory, provided he can get some help in the shape of capital to give him a start. It is asserted that glass could be manufactured at some points in North Curelina 15 per cent. cheaper than it can in Baltimore. Will not some of our large building companies respond to the proposition?—Ral News.

We regret to learn that the army worm has made its appearance in several sections in this vicinity, and it shedding. Corn looks good.—Golds- for the Summer season, at boro Messenger.

We learn from other exchanges that the army worm seems to be more numerous near where German millet is grown, and the question is asked, is

CONSTITUTIONALITY TO BE TESTED -The Guano act passed by the last Legislature taxing dealers and manufacturers in Guano in this State five hundred dollars as a license to do business and fifty cents per ton, is to be tested Diploma of Honor and Medal of Merin the courts. An indictment has been found in the criminal court Grand, Upwright and Square HYDE COUNTY.—LAKE LANDING, Aug. against Mr. M. T. Morris for selling 10 .- Our county has been the recip- Guano without paying the tax. Messrs ient of one of the heaviest rain falls | Moore & Gatling and W. N. H. Smith It appear for the defendant. We prelasted long, and the damage done is sume Mr. Solicitor Devereux will be assisted by Mr. Attorney General Kenan. An appeal will be taken to workmanship. around the lake, in Juniper Bay and the Supreme Court from the decision of Judge Strong.—Ral Register.

> Senators now stands thirty-nine Republicans, thirty three democrats and three vacancies, which will undoubt- Southern States of the edly be filled by the seating of democrats. This will give the Republicans but a narrow technical majority of A full supply of every style constantly three, counting all the disaffected in store, and sold on the most liberal Republican Senators as Republicans, terms. It is easy to see that the Democrats will soon have control of the Senate, gues of Pianos and Organs, address as the Republican Senators from South Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas and Florida will be succeeded by Democrats.— New York World.

Wadesboro "Herald:" A colored

man of Wilmington, named Taylor, symptoms, in most cases, are a dull, by the appointment of Hayes and Key We hope each county will appoint the horse raising his droping head on the C. C. Railway. Oliver D., where are you? And what do you take Pictures at low prices. Satisfaction you promised the position think of on cloudy days as well as on bright ones.

you and His Fraudulency now.—— March 5, '77.—39-tt. Crawford, Crowder & Co. will fit up Jones, after examining several, finds the second story of their brick building as an opera house. It will be about the size and style of the one in about the size and style of the one in Charlotte. We are informed that in the southern part of this county there is, since the first of January, an increase in the human crop of nine children, all born of four women, and within a radius of one mile. over fifty thousand dollars. But the farmers, we are sorry to say, think the fruit is too insignificant to bother with. ——There are about forty students at the Anson Institute in this place. Torner Drug Store,

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ine, be sure and call at Mrs. Wolfe's CONFECTIONERY.

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MONROE, N. C. . . SEPT. 1, 1877

2 Our Churches To-morrow.

METHODIST.—Preaching every Sabbath by Bev. O. J. BRENT, Pastor, at 11 4. M., and Babbath School, 9 A. M. BAPTIST.—Preaching svery Sabbath Rev. J. T. BRASINGTON, Pastor, at 11 A.

Salbath School, 9 A, M. 1 8 7 * PRESBYTERIAN. -- Preaching 1st and 3r Sabbaths of each month by Rev. R. A MILLER, Partor, at 11 a. M. and 4 P. M. Sabbath School, 9 4. M.

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LOCAL AND STATE BLACK French Merino, at Townsend

& Hanford's ;

Mr. B. D. HEATH left for New York and other Northern markets, on last and Winter goods.

FAST TROTTING .- A few days ago a mule belonging to Mr. Henry A. Shute, of this place, trotted a mile in three minutes, on a common dirt road.

Mornens save your children from torture and death by using Shriner's Indian Vermifuge. It will destroy according to the directions.

BRIGHAM YOUNG SIGH.—A dispatch from Salt Lake City, dat d Aug. 27th, announced that Brigham Young was very sick, and not expected to re-

Ar Townsend & Hanford's Cash * resh goods, for sale cheap.

PETTEWAY & SCHULKEN.-- We call attention to the advertisement of this Wilmington firm, as found in this issue, Mr. Petteway is well known in this community as being a clever, honorable tradesman and gentlen and his firm is worthy of the patronage of our people.

REV. C. M. PEPPER passed down the Railroad on last Tuesday night, on his way home from Stokes county, where he has been sojourning for several weeks in quest of health. We are pleased to learn that he has about recovered his usual health, and will resume work on his charge, the Lilesville circuit.

THERE is a man out West so tall that it takes two hundred yards of "Ashworth's" XX six-cord cotton to sew up the seams of his pantaloons on a Light-Running "Domestic" Sewing Machine.

right serious cases of typhoid fever from Rev. Dr. A. Ransom, of Meckin this place, at the residence of Mr. lenburg county, written to the York-M. D. Myers, being his son, Marma- ville "Enquirer." Dr. Ransom is a duke, and a young man, Worley, a gentleman of considerable prominence brother of Mr. Myers. They have in his county, is a good farmer, and been quite sick for a couple of weeks, is well qualified to write on the subbut have been some better the last ject he has taken. We have other

FINE SWEET POTATOES.—Old friend Willoughby is generally about the first to bring in early good sweet potatoes. We were favored with a fine lot from his wagon a few days since. Says he will bring in a few bushels every day or two for those who want them. As he is not much inclined to peddle around, would rather make engagements.

THE comfort of its possession is very frequently offset by the annoyance occasioned by the continual crying of the Baby. Crying, however, is the child's only method of suggesting that it suffers with discomfort and pain. and at once ceases when the cause is (as it should be) promptly removed aid in its progress and enterprise? by using Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, Sold Not a line. And there are men who everywhere. 25 cents per bottle.

Religious Notices.—The Brown Creek Baptist Association will meet with the Church at Philadelphia, in Union county, embracing the second Sunday in October.

with the Church at Liberty Hill, in was the same as the pair, much smal-Chesterfield county, S. C., embracing ler, that fitted him. the 1st Sunday in October.

The Camp-Meeting at Mt. Prospect will Legin on Friday night before the Larmour Secretary of the Convention. Erl Sunday in October.

try. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses tary, provided that they have paid one will relieve you, and the will first-class fare.

Teas, coffees, sugar and spices, Townsend & Hanford's.

THE FIRST BALE,—The first bale new cotton brought here this season was on market this morning. It was raised by Mr. Jeptha Gibson, of Laurel Hill, Richmond county, consigned to Messrs, E. P. Covington & Co., Brothers at 13 cts per pound. Wil. its name: Review, 31st ult.

N. C. FARMER.-We have received the September number of this sterling farm journal, which is published monthly at \$1 per year by Jas. H. Enniss. at Raleigh. An exchange truly says: "It is one of the best publications of the kind in the country. It is filled with short, pithy, practical articles, exactly suited to the common-sense farmers of the country, their wives sons and daughters, and at the same Thursday, to lay in a stock of Fall time fitted to instruct those who apply science in farming."

REMEMBER that if you want a good Sewing Machine, at a low price, that you will consult your own interest in calling at the Enquirer office before

MAGISTRATES CHOSEN.—At the election held in Jackson township on the and expel worms of every kind if used | 30th ult., at the request of G. W. Flow C. S. C., Geo. W. McCain was chosen as Magistrate for six years, Henry Massey for four years, and Alex. Mc-Illwain for two years. As these gen-Mr. Flow, as Clerk of the Superior Court, will appoint them to fill the vacancies. On the same day, Chas. Store can be found a full stock of J. Freeman was chosen in Goose Creek township to fill a vacancy.

The best Coffee, at Townsend &

traordinary good corn in Jackson night, the 24th ult., and closed the township. Mr. Allison Simpson has following Tuesday. The following a good farmer's magazine. Being issued and the volumes should be read by an acre that has been carefully esti- ministers were in attendance: Rev mated and he, we understand, is con- Dr. W. H. Bobbitt, P. E., Rev. W. M. fident of making of making 100 to 120 Robey, President Davenport Female

Cain have about four acres of an is- Z. Rush and Hosea Hale. As usual, land in their mill pond, which, from the attendance was large, especially present prospects, will yield at least on Sunday. It was carefully estimated least 75 bushels per acre.

five feet apart each way, and have five ing, while we may be safe in saying to seven stalks to the Lill. Was very that at least one thousand were or heavily manured and subsoiled.

THE FENCE LAW. In view of the fact that possibly our citizens may be called on, at no very distant day, to take some action on the fence law question, we publish on our out side this place, yet great good was accom-TYPHOID FEVER.—There are two this week a very interesting letter articles selected for publication, on both sides of the question, which we will bring out from time to time. In the meantime, we would be pleased to have our own farmers to write us their views on the subject, for publication, and thus let our own people know what each other want.

TAKE YOUR COUNTY PAPER.-Do the city papers say anything in regard to your own County? Nothing. Do they contain notices of your schools, meetings, churches, improvements and hundreds of other local matters of interest which your home paper publishes without pay. Not an item. Do they ever say a word calculated to draw attention to your county, and take such contracted views of this matter, that unless they are getting as many square inches of reading matter in their own as they do in a city paper, they they are not getting the worth of their money. It reminds us of a man who took the largest pair The Moriah Association will meet of boots in the box because the price

requests us to announce that the adiourned meeting of the 61st Annual Is Your Life Worth 10 Cents? Convention of Diocese of North Caro-Sickness prevails everywhere, and lina, will be held, D. V. in Christ everybody complains of some disease Church, Raleigh, on Wednesday, the Lancaster, Wadesboro and the borduring their. When sick, the object 12th day of September next. The dering counties in South Carolina, is to get well; now to say plainly that object of said meeting is to determine no person in this world that is affer- upon a boundary line for the proposed ing with Dyspepsis, Liver Complaint new Diocese to be erected within the of a very flourishing section of the and its effects, such as Indigestion, limits of the present "Diocese of county. The citizens are good farm-Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour North Carolina." The Clergy and Stomach, Heart Burn, palpitation of Law Delegates will purchase return the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Bilious- t ckets over the various Railroads. ness, etc., can take Green's August which will be furnished at 6 cents per FLOWER without getting relief and mile. Those who travel over the yet we think they will always do good cure. If you doubt this, go to your Western N. C. R. R., or the Western Druggist English & Ashcraft and R. R. of N. C., will be allowed to reget a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and turn upon the certificate of the Secre-

The same of the sa

Fancy colored table cloths and about anything you want in this line, counterpanes at Townsend & Han-

THAT SINGULAR WHEAT, -In reply to the notice we published several weeks ago in regard to some wheat grown by Mr. G. A. Winchester, the seed of which he obtained from the Agricultural Department at Washing. classed a strict good middling and ton, we have received the following sold to Messrs. Kerchner & Calder letter giving a description of it, and

> DIXON, LEE COUNTY, ILL. Aug. 25th, 1877. Editor Enquirer:

I clip the enclosed item on "Excentricities of Wheat" from the "Chicago Journal." From the description given by Mr. Winchester of this wheat, it is evidently what we, in Illinois, call Hedgerow wheat, so called from the peculiar shape of the sad. This was once a popular variety with us. Was discovered, I think, in about the same way as Mr. Winchester has, by some one, in the year 1850 or 1852. Cultivated here as a Spring variety, and vielded, at that time and for a number of years, on good new land, as begin on Friday night before the 3rd much as forty bushels per acre, after | Sunday in October. which it ran out of use cn account of a disposition to blight and scabb. The stalk has a blueish cast and is quite stiff, and is thicker than most wheat: stands stormy winds remarkably well. The heads are nearly square.

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The annual revival meeting at this Fine Conn.—We hear of some ex- Camp Ground was opened on Friday College, Revs. A. A. Boshamer, O. J. Messrs. Geo. W. and W. J. Mc- Brent, T. W. Guthrie, M. H. Hoyle, that at least 2,000 persons attended In Mr. Simpson's patch the hills are the 11 o'clock service Sunday mornthe ground who did not attend.

Unusual good order was preserved; we heard of no material disturbance during the whole meeting. Although the results of the meeting, as a revival was not as satisfactory as is usual at plished. | Some fifteen or twenty conversions were had, and if the meeting could have been continued longer, much better results would have ensued, as, at the last service there were nearly forty penitents. We think the a tendants, especially the tent holders, make a great mistake in leaving to soon-most of them moving away on Monday, just when when the greatest good can be done.

Taking all together, we never heard better preaching at a Camp-Meeting. The Presiding Elder seemingly exercised great care in getting the assistance of able preachers, and the result

was a good sermon at every service. A brief history of this noted Camp Ground may not be amiss. The first Camp-Meeting was held there in about 1835; a few years after a spacious Arbor (60x85 feet) was built. At one time, several years ago, there must have been three hundred tents on the ground, but during the late war the place went down considerably; and although it has been rebuilt quite rapidly for the last ten years, it has not near recovered its size of former days There was occupied at the last meeting, over one hundred tents. The Church owns ten acres of land, about five of which is inside the enclosure of tents. Two good springs usually fur-

nish splendid water in abundance. The grounds lie well and well shaded these tragic scenes were enacted. with large oaks and other native growths, making it altogether a very that two of the children were killed alpleasant place to spend a few days. most instantly, while the third The grounds are incorporated, has its one is alive, but with its back broken commissioners and patrol, the sale of liquors is prohibited within a square of one or two miles, and good order is enforced. The meetings here are gen- ing during a camp-meeting there one erally largely attended. Charlotte,

usually furnish a good representation. The place is situated in the midst ers who make plenty, and are gener ally well-to-do. 🧸

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Sunday, 12 m. Zion, 2nd Sunday, 11 a. m. Shiloh, 2nd Sunday, 3 p. m.

Mt. Carmel on Saturday before 3rd Sunday, 11 a. m.: Mt. Gilboa, 3rd Sunday, 11 a. m.

Bethesda, 3rd Sunday, 3 p. m. Antioch, 4th Sunday, 11 a. m. Prospect, 4th Sunday, 3 p. m. Liberty Chapel, 5th Sunday, 11

Jerusalem, 5th Sunday, 4 p. m. The foregoing appointments will be filled by the Rev. Hosea Hale.

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A DANGEROUS WOUND .- On last Monday Mr. Lee Riner, of Jackson town ship, started to Pleasant Grove Camp Ground, accompanied by his little son, some four or five years old, for the purpose of moving his family home. Shortly after starting, his mule became frightened and ran away, carry- Commission Merchants ing the wagon with him into the woods, where, striking against a tree, he broke loose. No one was thrown from the wagon, but while it was in motion the little boy was thrown over in the bed of the wagon with such force that the skull was seriously fractured, and the brain injured, about midway between the temple and top of head. Dr. Redwine was called in, who dressed the wound and removed some small pieces of the skull bone. The little fellow was still alive and rational on last Thursday, but we learn there is but little hope for his final re-

THREE INFANTS KILLED AT A CAMP-MEETING-IS IT MURDER ?-We are creditably informed, though without details, that on Sunday last three infant negro children were killed at the negro camp-meeting Steele Hill, in upper Lancaster, by being stamped and rolled upon by shouting women. Strange to say, too, these tragic proceedings took place, not under the arbor where the main crowd was gathered, but off a little way in tents, no two deaths occurring in the same tent either. These circumstances throw around this extraordinary occurrence a horrible suspicion of murder under the guise of religion. As far as we have particulars it appears that a number of women were carried from the arbor to tents in a very excited state, and that after being placed in

the tents where the children were, LATER.—Our latest information is and many other bodily injuries. It is expected to die. This place, Steele Hill, was the scene of some ugly riotyear ago, and we think it is now time for some legal proceedings to be instituted against somebody.—Rock Hill (S. C.) Herald.

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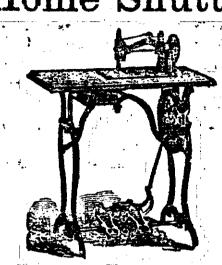
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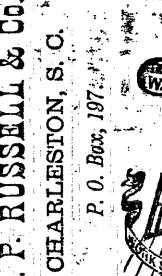
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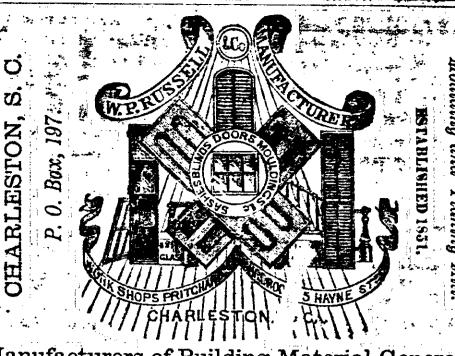
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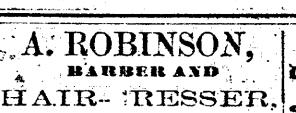
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