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membered afterwards.

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massive door of the main entrance.

"Here is where he lives."

lence that reigned around.

ered into the warden's office.

quite another aspect.

He was a heavily-bearded man.

with a stern, almost forbidding coun-

MONROE, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1879.

The following little poem, which is considered by all who have read it, a master-piece, is from the pen of Mrs. F. G. DeFontaine, of Charleston, S. C., and will touch a tender chord in every breast. It is particularly ap- er? Why it looks like a prison!" propriate at this season:

Pse been waiting long for de good ole time, Dat'll neber come no mo'.

When I used to work and rock an' sing,
In de little cabin do'.

My Sam was dar wid his fiddle -- e: Po' Sam—he's gone—done dead: : Dead for do want ob food an' clothes, An de shelter ober head.

An' little Mose, well, he's dead, too; How he used to dance an' sing ! While Jim and Polly, an' all de res', Went roun' and roun' de ring. Ole missis-bless her dear ole soul-Would laff till her aides gib way, An massa'd stop at my cabin jeet To say, "How's ole mammy to-day?" De boys—I mean ole massa's boys— Dey lubbed old mammy too, Whe nussed 'em eb'ry blessed one, Clean down to little mass' Loo.

Po'massa Loo! He went to fight But he nebber come back no mo; We heard dat he fell with a ball in his breast In front of de battle roar.

He put his arms aroun' my neck
An' say; "Mammy, I love you so!"
He didn't see no harm dat,
Do his mammy was black an' po." Ole miss is died wid a broken heart When de lass of the boys was killed, An' massa bowed his head an' cried---

Dat his cup of sorrow was filled. An' here I've sot a waitin' an' a waitin' For de good time comin' no mo', An' I see ole missus a callin, mammy

"TOO RICH TO AFFORD IT."

BY MARY GRACE HALPINE.

more, father." Mr. Palmer raised his eyes in sur- is he getting along?"

of about fifteen.

words would be taken. "Why don't you want to go to school anv more?" "Well, sir, I'm tired of studying and

-I don't see any use of it." don't need to learn any more?"

The boy colored under that quizzical look and tone. "I know as much as George Lyman ago. He says that he ain't going to like it before.

drudge away at school when his father has plenty of money.' Mr. Palmer turned upon his son's face a look of grave surprise. "Did George Lyman say that, Wal-

ter? His father is poorer than I "You are richer than Mr. Lyman is, the, as he said:

ain't you father?" cried the boy, eag-"I hoped I was, but that remains to

"Mr. Lyman is rich, too, father; with a forced smile. everybody says that he is." "That remains to be seen also. So you have quite made up your mind that you don't want to go to school

"Yes, sir. "You needn't, then."

cannot afford to have you idle."

very perceptible change.

Sam Blake?"

sun rises."

man in the county."

to afford to have my boy idle."

subject, he turned to Walter. "I needn't ask whose boy this is?" "It is my oldest son, Walter. He any more, my son?" is just about the same age that we were when we used to go to school together, in dear old Bridgeville .-"Oh, thank you, father!" cried Wal-Have you forgotten all about those er, his face brightening. days John?" "Wait a minute," said Mr. Palmer.

surroundings.

Whether it was these words, or the as the boy caught up his hat prepara- sight of that fresh, innocent face, for tory to making a dive through the a few moments Johnson struggled siopen door. "Come back; I have lently with the tender and subdued something more to say to you.-You recollections that rushed over him; have nothing to thank me for -except, then breaking down utterly, he cov-

Of the two Mr. Palmer seemed the

"I am glad to see you, Mr. Johnson,

but sorry, very sorry to find you here.'

to find myself here," said the man,

Then, as if anxious to change the

most affected. His voice broke a lit-

perhaps, my good intentions. Con- ered his face with his hands. sidering it as the best gift I could be- Walter had never seen a man weep stow, it was my intention to give you before; those sobs and moans were he said, displaying a cobblestone about a thorough education. But there is a something that he never forgot.

homely but true saying: "One man "I wish I could?" said the wretched can lead a horse to water, but ten man, lifting up his pale, tear-stained cannot make him drink." So, though face. "I wish I could forget what I I have by no means changed my opin- once was, all that I might have been, ion as to the value of an education, I and what I am! I sometimes think it consent to your leaving school, because is a horrible dream; that I shall some if you feel as you say you do, it will day wake and find it so!"

be only time any money thrown away. "How did it happer?" inquired Mr. Six stops, elegant Emboss | De only time any money unrown away. | "How did it napper r inquired air. | it," and she forthwith made up a fire | But I want you to understand clearly Palmer, as soon as his companion was | it," and she forthwith made up a fire brighter than mine. Walter's countenance underwent a

"It can be summed up in two words," was the gloomy response:-"Do you mean that I must go out "Idleness and bad company. If my ter. at day's work like Dan Baker and father had trained me to habits of industry and self-reliance, I should not little seasoning," he said, and the lady have come to this. But he loved ma; hastened to get him an onion, a piece "I mean that you must have some steady employment; some trade or and glad I am that the grave has hid of meat and a tomato. These were business, which will give you just so from him all knowledge of the shame carefully cut up and put in to boil 1878 many hours' work, as surely as the and misery of his son, whom his ill-along with the stone. either. George told me that he heard "This is a hard thing for you to un-self poorer than the lowest clerk in into possession of a treasure. not make it any more clear to you. - but which had now passed into the and then inquired innocently: To-morrow is Saturday, and you know hands of strangers. My fair weather | "Don't you think the meat and the To-morrow is Saturday, and you know hands of strangers. My fair weather friends, who had helped spend my money, urging me to every conceivation and the tomato would have where an old schoolmate of mine is ble folly and extravagance left as goon out the real of the real where an old schoolmate of mine is ble folly and extravagance left as soon out the rock?" living. A visit to him, and the place as they found that there was no more where he lives, will serve better to ex- to spend. I knew nothing about getplain my meaning than anything else ting money by honest work, but mon-that lady mad you have only to ask her

father started out, bright and early, money without work. The rest needs

and the way thither through such a sympathy, Johnson returned to his beautiful country, and so entirely new dreary task.

to Walter that he forgot all about

"Are you going to stop here, fath-Walter saw Johnson sitting there their lives in this world as they would printed matter from a book I have?" "It is a prison," said Mr. Palmer, among the rows of busy, silent men, if shut up in a dungeon. Everything "Why can't you who had been unusually grave and sinot one of whom dared lift his eyes is made gloomy and forbidding. They plied his honor. lent during their ride as Walter re- as they passed by.

the office "have ever been trained to they have should escape out of their me." any useful trade or business!"

Walter followed his father silently "Not one in ten." up the steps which led to the heavy ness, were champing their bits and This is not religion. Religion makes A woman opened the door at that "Did you ever think that any one tossing their heads impatiently out- the heart cheerful; and when its large moment and the stranger put down our home to have all the club comof your schoolmates might find a si e the high walls; and Walter ex- and benevolent principles are exer- the book on the desk, clasped her forts?" home in some such place as this? - or perienced a feeling of relief as he cised, men will be happy in spite of hand, and said: that even you might?" said Mr. Pal- found himself once more out in the themselves. The industrious bee does mer as he pulled a bell, whose clang- pure, sweet air and bright sunshine. not complain that there are so many and readslowly."

or broke harshly upon the strange si- "How dreadful it must be to have to poisonous flowers and thorny branches"

His honor's chin dropped exactly ly son. "I know it, dad; but I'll try live in such a place as that!" he said, but buzzes on, selecting the honey eighteen inches by drop measure as to get on without it," said indepen-Before Walter could reply the heavy as reaching an eminence, he gave a where he can find it, and passing qui- he saw that the reading matter was dent hopeful.

Palmer, whom he had met before, be- they are happier there, where they a cheerful spirit we may walk therein went out. stow ng on Walter a pleasant word are obliged to be orderly and indus- with comfort, and come to the end of and smile, the latter giving his face trious, though only through the fear our journey in peace. of punishment, than if they were al-"I came to inquire about John lowed to follow, unrestrainedly, the Johnson, the forger," said Mr. Pal-devices of their foolish and evil

mer, after a few preliminary words.- hearts." "He is an old schoolmate of mine. I There was silence for some minutes. remember him as a high spirited boy, Then Mr. Palmer said: 2

rather headstrong, and fonder of play "You asked me a question, yester-"I don't want to go to school any than of study, but with many genial day, Walter, and this is my answer; ore, father."

than of study, but with many genial day, Walter, and this is my answer; orset in all its essential particulars, and pleasant traits of character. How a better answer than any words can But there are several attachments not frame. The world calls me a rich But there are several attachments not prise to the face of his first-born, a lad "Very well. Had he been compe- man, and so I am. I am able to af- found in the ordinary corset, and tent I should have given him a place ford you many advantages, all the op-And a bright, intelligent face it was, as book-keeper, made vacant by a con-portunity you can ask for, moral and my patent improved corset—"The though it was a little clouded now by vict whose time was up. As it was I mental culture, but I am not, I never Absent Friend Recalled," as I poetsa feeling of dubiousness as to how his had to put him in the shoe shop. He shall be, rich enough to afford to have left by the time the favor of amigra. Bible say our hairs are all numbered?"

Bible say our hairs are all numbered?"

Bald headed Grandpa—"Yes child, is quiet, but takes it pretty hard, as you idle. Strange as it may sound, I tion of the corset there extends, as tion ends A reduction in made yes!" Edith—"Well, Grandpa, it such chaps are apt to who have all am too rich to afford it. I have a you will see, a hinged clamp—a curiways had plenty of money and noth- mill, filled with industrious operatives, ing to do. It is not in strict accord- whose living from week to week deance with the rules, but if you would pends on its skillful and prudent "Think you know enough, that you like to see him I'll have him sent out." management. I have houses full of Mr. Palmer assented; and in a few tenants, whose health and comfort deminutes a grave, quiet man entered pend largely upon whether their landwhose closely cut hair and peculiar lord is a just and faithful man. These dress gave him a very strange look to and other interests may some day be does, and he left school three months Walter, who had never seen anything trusted to you. Many a father has learned to his sorrow, that to have his He seemed glad to see Mr. Palmer, boys idle is something that rich men

though there was a visible constraint cannot afford to do.' in his manner which showed that he "I think I will go to school Monfelt keenly his changed position and day, father," was Walter's only response to this.

Cream Baking Powder produces bet-trotted's hugging power. Thus if a ter bread, biscuits, cackes, etc., than woman has no lover, or her admirer "You can't be more sorry than I am any other. Its purity admits of any has gone to the lodge, or to see anquantity being used with perfect safe- other, or is out of town, all she has to Prico's Cream Baking Powder.

### A Soup Stone.

A lady on the outskirts of Denver was the victim, the other day, of a tramp's practical joke. Even in those of humor which is worth preserving. The incident happened in this wise: About the middle of the afternoon, the trump put in an appearance and asked politely if he could be permitted

to cook tor himself a plate of soup. the size of an apple.

The lady very naturally looked at him in surprise, "You can't make sonp out of that rock, can you?" she inquired.

call a soup stone." "Well, I should like to see you do

commenced to boil very carefully de- you this morning; did you get my up for a few weeks you will wish you posited the stone in the pan of wa. | card?"

"I shall have to trouble your for

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Bull, Gottischalk, Strauss, Warren, Morgan, and over
One Thousand eminent musicians of Europe and
America. The testimony as to the immense superiority of these instruments over all others, is emme—a rich man's son—to do that; I The fellow sat down and ate, and his can remember how I despised the hostess immediately added what was his father say that you was the richest dull plodding fellows, who are hon-necessary to make a substantial meal. ored men to-day. My father's death When he left, he said that he could market reports, which are of interest "I might be the richest man in two counties, and not yet be rich enough of which I never earned a dollar, and and he would leave that one with her, because the richest man in two put me into the possession of wealth, get pleuty of soup stones on his way, published in The Observer of this mornof which I never earned a dollar, and and he would leave that one with her, published in The Observer of this mornof which I never earned a dollar, and and he would leave that one with her, published in The Observer of this mornof which I never earned a dollar, and and he would leave that one with her, published in The Observer of this mornof which I never earned a dollar, and and he would leave that one with her, published in The Observer of this mornof which I never earned a dollar, and and he would leave that one with her, published in The Observer of this mornof which I never earned a dollar, and and he would leave that one with her, published in The Observer of this mornof which I never earned a dollar, and and he would leave that one with her, published in The Observer of this mornof which I never earned a dollar, and and he would leave that one with her, published in The Observer of this mornof which I never earned a dollar, and and he would leave that one with her, published in The Observer of this mornof which I never earned a dollar, and and he would leave that one with her, published in The Observer of this mornof which I never earned a dollar, and and he would leave that one with her, published in The Observer of this mornof which I never earned a dollar, and and he would leave that one with her in the observer of this mornof which I never earned a dollar, and and he would leave that one with her in the observer of this mornof which I never earned a dollar and he would leave that one with her in the observer of this mornof which I never earned a dollar and he would leave that one with her in the observer of this mornof which I never earned a dollar and he would leave that one with Mr. Palmer smiled as he saw Waling. How it went I hardly knew; preciated her kindness. She was but I awoke one morning to find my- firmly convinced that she had come · That derstand, my son; and I might talk the establishment, that my father had night she told her husband of the cirto you from this time until sunset and built up with so much care and labor, cumstance. He listened to the recital

ey I must have; so I turned my atten- for the loan of her soup stone.—Rocky Mountain News. He blew into his gun to see

A Cheerful Heart, 3 7

go mourning and complaining from their hands. They look always on the "All right," replied the justice. "I dark side, and can never enjoy the can't earn two shillings any quick-The spirited bays, in glittering har- present for the evil that is to come. er."

"it's just the same as the ordinary used them but to admire. which from the particular charm of ated at pleasure, and as instantaneously removed. The compression varies from that of a timid and unaccustomby a Hercules when engaged in stranging a boa-constrictor; on the scale they are marked, you, see, from G 3 can set her corset so as to squeeze her precisely so much and no more, Caution Not Necessary.—Dr. Price's ment—as she can easily do—ber beabsent one,"

Some days before the adjournment edy. Price only 25 cents a bottle. of Congress, as the story goe, goodnatured and ponderous Senator Mcvagabonds there is an occasional vein dapper young gentleman—one of that kerosene as a bair restorer. He says: age, is bad enough but when they very gay this season?" approached half an hour all traces of it will disap- is cured forever.

"Yes," said the Senator dryly, "I severingly, start new hair on which got the card—but what did you mean for years has been as smooth as a the ethics of the dust and kindred by writing "E. P." in the corner of it?" glass globe, and when one has long topics, "Why, papa, what are you man, evidently delighted at being able crop. Gray hair it turns back to its to give information, "that, you know, original color, as no hair restorer "Oh, yes, madam. This is what we means 'en personne'-in other words, could ever make it, and nothing used "left in person."

tatively, "I see." met the young man, and going up to a fuzz, which is the new hair starting stove-pan with water, and after it him said, "Ah, by the way, I called on into life and if the treatment is kept

A. N.' in the corner of it?"

THE PRICES OF 1831.—From an old paper, issued in Charlotte in October, we make a few extracts from the articles with the prices on the Fayette- his body in consideration of a suit er of detecting any of the injurious . 14a15; cotton, 8a81; corn, 40; flour, cial respiration was commenced, electering into the composition of so very tricity and other means of resuscitations and face pow-"Don't you think the meat and the oats, 28.30; wheat, 75; sugar, prime, oats, 28.30; wheat, 75; sugar, prime

CHEAP ELOCUTION.—Yesterday afternoon, while a Detroit justice of the The warden now took them around : A merry or cheerful countenance peace sat warming his feet by the what his father had said the day be- through the various workshops, cells, was one of the things which Jeremiah stove and his nose by a cigar, a stranfore, until the carriage stopped in etc., kindly explaining to Walter what front of a gloomy stone building.

Taylor said his enemies and prosecutered and presently inquired: cold and has been laid up ever since.

Taylor said his enemies and prosecutered and presently inquired: cold and has been laid up ever since. "Judge, how much will you charge When they visited the shoe shop, There are some persons who spend me to read over about fifteen lines

"I can but I want to hear how the

"Why can't you read them?" re-

"Begin at the pencil mark there

door swung back, and they were ush- backward glance at the building which etly by the places where it is not.— the usual form of marriage, but he looked so grim and solitary in the dis- There is enough in this world to com- didn't back down from his word. It plain about and find fault with, if men was the cheapest marriage he ever college, which leads a funny man to "It is the necessary that is dreadful, have the disposition. We often trav- attended, and he didn't half enjoy the ask: "Why shouldn't he rise in the tenance; but he shook hands with Mr. my son. Miserable as these men are, el on a hard and uneven road; but with chuckles of bride and groom as they world? His father was well connect-

> EXHILARATING.—The fragrance of Dr. Price's Floral Riches, the sweet There is no fear that God's wise and THE VERY LATEST.—A Western man od r of his Pet Rose, and his charm- kind law, that men must earn their lately called at a newspaper office ing perfume Alista Bouquet, produces bread by the sweat of their brow, to show the editors a patent corset an exhibitanting effect upon the mind. will be set aside. that he said was bound to revolu- They are as fresh and sweet as the tionize society. "You see," he said, fields in hay-making time. None have

> Orleans dispatch says the negro exc- | ner. I am waiting for a gentleman, dus continues in the northern part of ous and yet very simple arrangement owing to the low prices for cotton, is yours, did it?" of powerful spring, so arranged that the main cause, but an effort is made the pressure they exert can be gradu- to give it the appearance of fear that another election may touch them in on the roadside, having a shade over life or limb. There is really no such one eye as a guard, was thus accostfear entertained by the emigrants. ed by a companion: "I say, Tummy. ed friend whose muscle is imperfectly They have no yield for the labor of hast 'ee lost an eye?"— "Why. developed, or who has a boil on the last year and see no prospects of im- replied the other, "hast 'ee found inside of his elbow, up to that exerted provement. Some therefore leave on one. inducements held out by railroad men \_\_\_ At the cooking lecture lady solilfrom Kanas; others act on the same oquizing; "Now that she's got it species of animal justict that impels cooked, I wish she'd tell us how to up to AA 11, the equivalent in pounds one sheep to follow another. It is use up cold mutton," Next lady overbeing given, so that the young lady notabl that there is very little emigra- hears and remarks "I have some intion from what has been designated fallible recipec." First lady, alert with as the bulldozed region, which shows pencil and note book: "Will you when she has discovered by experi- that there is no political cause. The please favor me?" Second lady-"Six fact is calamitous, and a lack of laborers will be keenly felt in he cotton

ty, and without detriment to the ar- do is to put on her automatic corset, Bull's Cough Syrup has been termed asked him if he did not know they ticles prepared. Households where touch the spring, and, with a little ex- by parents, whose worrying and were unfit for food. "I'm not eating true economy is studied will use Dr. ercise of the imagination, recall the coughing children have been soothed them for food, general, replied the and cured, and have secured sweet man, "but for the sake of drawing my slumber by using this excellent rem- stomach up to fit my rations."

him with the question: "Ah, Sena- pear, and the most delicate sense of tor, how d'ye do; I called on you this smell will not be offended thereby .morning. Did you get my card?" Kerosene certainly will, if used per-

"Oh, that," said the young gentle- since given up all hope of another but kerosene. Use it two or three "Yes, yes," said the Senator, medi- times a week, rubbing it in with the fingers, and wair patiently for the re-The next day Mr. McCreery again sult. In a few weeks you will observe "Yee, sir; yes," was the reply, "I been bald and gray for so long. When got it; but, I say, Senator, what in the I look at my own head I cannot real-old red schoolhouse. I was a little world did you mean by writing 'S. B. ize that it is the same old bald I have chap then, you remember." The old "What!" cried the old gentleman, I'm so delighted over its renewed glo- cordial greeting was received so coldlaughing all over his big face; "didn't ries that I long for every one to go ly. you understand that? I'm surprised, and try for themselves, and see if they What should I mean but, sent by a too, will not be happy in the use of kerosene.

ing. It is a little singular that in conducted by Drs. T. W. Summers, the feeling of lassitude peculiar to the many of the articles the prices are so Jr., and R. W. Steger, of Vanderbilt approach of spring. Perhaps its most near the same. Here are a few of the University, to whom Martin had sold valuable property is its absolute powville market: Bacon 9a10; coffee, of clothes and refreshments. Artifi- and even dangerous ingredients enbusiness of this section, at that time, A full current of electricity was turn- be avoided, as it will ultimately injure done in Charleston.—Char. Observer. ed on and the corpse jumped one foot the skin and destroy the beauty of the high out of the coffin and fell back. complexion.

Large sales indicate the merits The artificial stimulus was removed, If loading up was needed; more of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup than entirely. The body was taken to the Bares & Co., the largest manufacturof all other remedies for the cure of medical college, where it will be disers of Southern clothing in New York. That the gun blew after he did. Baby Disorders.

sidered as including that of the individual member No deviaton from these terms under any circum

#### PLEASANT PARAGRAPHS.

- The gentleman who kissed a lady's "snowy brow" caught a severe - The young man who wrote and asked his girl to accept a bucket' of flowers became a little pale when she said she wooden ware it.

- A pretty girl won a musket in the "How many of these men," inquir-day to day that they have so little, and lines sound when read aloud. I'll French lottery. When they gave it "But I thought we were going to ed Mr. Palmer, as they returned to are constantly anxions lest what little give you a quarter to read them to to her she asked, "Don't they give a soldier with it?" .....

> - "My dear," said a gentleman to his wife, "our club is going to have all the home comforts." "Indeed." sneered the wife; "and when, pray is

-"You wanta flogging, that's what

- A son of the Siamese Twins is achieving high honors in an eastern

- The men who work will thrive. Those who are idle will starve.

- A Dublin professional man addressed an artisan, who was waiting in his hall, rather brusquely: "Hollos, you fellow, do you want me?" THE NEGRO Exodus.—A World New | The answer was neat: "No, yer hon-

- Edith-"Now Gradpa, don't the

- A laborer, while breaking stones

boys!"

- When the confederate army was on its shortest rations Gen. Lee remonstrated one day with a straggle -"Angel of Night" is what Dr. for eating green persimmons, and

-- Humorists are not encouraged in China. When a paragraphist gets off Kerosene for the Hair.—A Mil- a joke on a slant eyed Emperor, the Creery, of Kentucky, was waddling waukee correspondent of the Chicago alleged humorist has his pigtail cut down Pennsylvania avenue when a Tribune writes in praise of common off. The loss of this hirsute appendclass which delights "society girls" by The objection to using the oil in its or- amputate it without removing it from exclaiming at intervals during a fash- dinary preparations is the odor. It so his head, it becomes painful, and the ionable reception: "Have you been quickly evaporates, however, that in paragraphist's propensity for joking

- "Why, papa,' said a girl to her." father as he sauntered into the parlor, . away long in the night, when she and her Adolphus were conversing upon -what are you looking for?" Oh, nothing, I just thought I'd get up and see the sun rise.' Then the clock struck, and the son rose and vanished and the old man went back to bed.

- An old gentleman without tact, on meeting some ladies whom he had. known as girls in his boyhood, cordially remarked: "Bless me!" How time flies! Let me see. It is fiftyhad known of it long before, and not two years come next April since we used to go to school together in the considered my own for so long; and man could never understand why his

Uses of the Lemon.—The lemon is a necessity in any houshold. The following is given as some of of its uses: A piece of lemon upon a corn will re-RESUSCITATION OF A CORPSE.—Knox lieve it in a day or so. It should be Martin (colored) was hanged at Nash- renewed night and morning. The ville, Tenn. The corpse was cut down. free use of lemon juice and sugar will After the dislocation was reduced, it always relieve a cough. A lemon

of all good articles. Druggists sell and the symptoms of life disappeared | - Buy clothing made by Edwin,

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93 Clark Street, Chicago.

Plainfied was fifteen miles distant, pered words of encouragement and

The next morning Walter and his tion to the various ways of getting

Washington, April 19, 1879.—

Government alike.

To understand the force of this subsitute, it is well to explain. In the first place, many people suppose To Teachers of the State and Those step to take for the regeneration of posed by law upon guardians of minor Friday or perhaps next Monday. Senthat all silver is now a legal tender, but this is a great mistake. Only the silver dollar as recently coined, called the new silver dollar, is a legal tender. For instance, the Government has coined or circulation, say about \$180,-000,000 in silver, while of this sum only about \$8,000,000 are in the denomination of one dollar, the balance being halves, quarters, ten cent pieces. &c. Now the \$8,000,000 is a legal renewed vigor and enthusiasm. tender, being in dollars, while the balance is not, except perhaps to the extent of five dollars. So that if A owes B \$100 he can compel B to take the same in silver of the denomination of made methods a study, and have had one dollar, but if the \$100 is composed large practical experience in their of halves, and quarters, B is not compelled to receive the same. Now, it is the true policy for all the money issued by the authority of law and having the stamp of the Government on the same, to be on an equality. Then "Othello's occupation is gone." from the greedy money broker. This would, bowever, make it necessary to recoin the halves and quarters, for while the Geography. legal tender silver dollar contains 4121 grains, troy, the aggregate in two half dollars is only about 380 grains under the present coinage law. The two half dollars, or four quarters, should be equal to one dollar in inrinsic value.

BLACKBURN VS. FRYE, OF MAINE.

made in the House was construed to and Methods of Graded Schools. ing the argument to be that even the fessor Kerr, the State Geologist. various constitutional amendments Democratic party.

Mr. Blackburn called Heister Clym- other States.

er to the chair and took the floor, and denounced the newspaper report as a total misrepresentation, and that the will co-operate cordially, by occasionconduct of the member from Maine al lectures and otherwise, in furtherwas no less reprehensible.

Obio, who read a garbled extract from and deliberate garbling and that for to address the Association. a purpose. And in the the most severe people. Perhaps, said he, the gentle- hereafter. man from Maine could tell how much was assessed on government em-

The excitement for a time was very Laboraties. high in the House. Democratic members from all parts of the House crowded to the front and formed a compact mass in front of the chairman. Mr. Frye and Mr. McKinley and a few friends around them looked chopfallen and sat down, evidently mortified and whipped, while applause from the floor and galleries clearly indicated that the victory was on the side of Mr. Blackburn.

day was the splendid speech of Walter ... L. Steele, of North Carolina. Colonel those bringing their own utensils. took a new line of argument, "carrying the war in Africa," by arraigning the Republican party for its glaring deeds of misrule and plunder under be granted by the Railroad Compathe infamous carpet-bag governments nies. Students should apply for com-... of the South. At the early beginning mutation tickets to the railroad agent and then add for Railroad taxes, &c. of Colonel Steele's speech, Mr. Frye, at the station where they take the of Maine, not being satisfied with the train. These commutation tickets castigation from Mr. Blackburn a few must be obtained from the agents of to say to the gentleman from North agent at the station, and not the con-. Carolina that when I made my speech, ductor of the train has authority to terboro, South Carolina, in the neigha few days ago, I was not informed issue these tickets. of the condition of affairs in North The station most convenient to churches, one academy, and about Carolina, but now, if he could have a Chapel Hill is few minutes' time, he was prepared to show that North Carolina was not an exception, and that murder, intimidation, violence and ostracism to an alaming extent prevailed in that State that the elections were there, too dollar for a passenger and valise, with -that the elections were there, too, dollar for a passenger and valise, with carried by intimidation and fraud." an extra charge for a large trunk. Col. Steele listened quietly to his torrent of bloody charges from the bloody-shirt spouter from Maine, and exclaimed "Good Lord deliver us, and

speech carefully and neatly prepared, free of charge. and delivered the same with great : PECUKIARY AID. self possession, and the effect was and in the the progress of the speech tion, pecuniary aid will be given to they reminded one of a gang of frogs slipping from a log—they would own expenses. erawl out to the cloak room one by one, in order to avoid the terrible

tender in the sum of ten dollars, and several times interrupted by ques- equitably among the applicants. requiring the Treasury to exchange tions from the other side, but he quicklawful money of the United States for ly turned all their efforts into ridicule, by certificates from a Judge, a Chair- relation being a discreet person, guar- with the Democrats on national quessilver coin of less denomination than and then proceeded with his speech. one dollars, when presented in the which was replete with argument and sioners, or a Superior Court Clerk, or as in case of orphans. In case such sums of ten dollars or any multiple clothed in the most apt and appropri- member of the Legislature, vouching inebriate shall have no relation by Steele of North Carolina, made a ate language. At the conclusion of for a good character of the applicant blood or marriage competent in the speech exposing Radical rule, which Mr. Mills, of Texas, offered a sub- the speech Col. Steele was warmly ap- and his inability to pay his own ex- judgment of the court to act as such is complimented by newspaper corstitute for the bill, which provides as plauded, and the congratulation con- penses. a preliminary step to make all silver tinued for some time after adjourna legal tender, and exchangeable at ment. So, the "Old North State," as the Treasury for lawful money; and in the days of the past, is now, through compelling the same to be paid out to her noble delegation in Congress, at er sessions of this important State | Sec. 3. Every guardian of an inbondholders and all creditors of the the front. Her people need no senti-school, the Board of Education hope ebriate shall have all the rights and

Wishing to Become Teachers.

#### University Normal School.

The recent action of the Genera Assembly affords most gratifying evidence of the strong hold the Univerpublic mind of State. The enterprise will accordingly be prosecuted with

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THE SCHEME OF INSTRUCTION will embrace,

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(2.) Daily Lectures before the whole school, on School Organization and Discipline, Methods and Instruction. the relation of Teacher, Parent, Child.

(3) Daily Drill in Vocal Music. 2. Special Instruction for Advanced

Mr. Frye read from this crazy news- before the whole school.

THE FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY

ing the interests of the school.

THE NAMES OF THE PROFESSORS to willfully misrepresent the Southern School will be given to the public

THE TIME OF OPENING.

There will no charge for tuition. Dormitories in the University buildings will be free to male students, who, however, must furnish their own bed-

Table board can be had in private month. Arrangements for messing follows: But the greatest sensation of the at a cheaper rate will be provided. Facilities for cooking will be afforded Steele, of "went up head" to day in Last year some of the Normal stuthe best spech of the session. He dents lived comfortably in this way at four to five dollars per month.

> TRANSPORTATION. Half fare, in some cases less, will

DURHAM on the North Carolina Railroad con-Those willing to ride in wagons will be carried still cheaper.

may the Lord have mercy on his soul;" sion will bring their text books. Faat this the crowd on the floor and cilities will be given others to borrow galleries indulged in loud and enthu- or purchase such books as may be siastic cheering. Col. Steele had his needed. Latin books will be loaned

Through the liberality of Dr. Sears quite visible on the Republican side, supplemented by the Board of Educa-

The morning hour was consumed in Kluxism; that since the government at the disposal of the Board, traveling year's standing. the discussion of the bill offered by had passed into the hands of honest expenses will be paid first, so as to Mr. Stephens, from the committee on men, peace prevailed, confidence was place those at a distance on an equal coinage, making silver coin of less de- restored, and the State now on the footing with those near at hand. The

Encouraged by the very gratifying court shall appoint some other dissuccess which has attended the form- creet person as such guardian. nels of greater watchfulness and vigi- to see the number attending doubled powers over the estate of such inebri- bill will come to vote, it is thought at least at the coming session. We ate and shall be subject to all the by Wednesday or Thursday in the are well assured that this is the proper duties which are conferred and im-| Senate, and will go to the President popular education in North Carolina. children.

and reap the benefits of the State's move him and restore to said inebri- the whole bill back to the House and too poor to attend nor decline to as he held the same prior to his hav- to make all such regulations. make the effort, without first writing | ing been adjudicated an inebriate. to President Battle and learning what aid can be given him. In sincerity from and after its ratification. and truth we can say to every patriotic citizen, that he can serve the country in no better way than by aiding and encouraging poor teachers to at-

tend this school. Thos. J. Jarvis, Governor,

KEMP P. BATTLE, Pres't University of N. C.

Sup't of Public Instruction, and Sect'y Board of

#### Education. A Legal Decision at Last.

Students in the following branches: to the Presidency of the United States | pect it. He cannot veto the army bill | by political which deserve a veto. The Chemistry, including Laboratory has been judicially affirmed at last. on account of something which may army bill, as it now stands and as it of BEEF is a very agreeable article of diet, At the close of the morning hour Practice, Latin, (two classes,) Algebra The high court in which the grave is- or may not be in the legislative ap- will probably go to the President, has and particularly useful when tonics are rethe House went into Committee of the Book-keeping, Penmanship and Elo-Whole on the legislative appropriation bill. Mr. Blackburn in the chair.

The mgn court in which of the grant of the grant of the propriation bill. He cannot veto it an amendment to the political rider quired, being telerated when other forms of intended to obviate the fault which sided over by 'Squire Singleton, a because of the Peace in the to it as a rider, for that is the common of the propriation bill. Will propagate a propriation bill. He cannot veto it an amendment to the political rider quired, being telerated when other forms of intended to obviate the fault which sided over by 'Squire Singleton, a because of the Peace in the to it as a rider, for that is the common of the propriation bill. The Cartield found it in that it dis-3. Classes will be formed of pupils township Justice of the Peace in the to it as a rider, for that is the common Mr. Garfield found it in, that it dis-Mr. Frye, of Maine, got the floor to be taught by the more advanced famed county of Beaver. One Baker practice of Congress. He cannot veto abled the President from using troops it with great success. Sold by all druggists. and proceeded to read from a paper Normal Students, under the supervi- Reed, of Vanport, in the aforesaid it on the ground that he thinks the published in Okolona, Mississippi, in sion of the Professors. In connection county, evidently laboring under the presence of soldiers at the polls is Legislature or Governor. As the riwhich Blackburn's speech recently with this will be exhibited the System delusion that elections elected men to necessary, because, in the first place, der now stands, it simply prohibits the Fresidency, wagered twenty-five he does not think so, and has officially the stationing of troops at the polls mean that all laws passed since the 4. A series of Lectures on the dollars against ten with a less delu-declared his repugnance to interfering antecedent to a riot or disturbance, war should be repealed, and constru- Geology of North Carolina, by Pro- ded patriot of the same region, Dan with civil government by the military Barndollar by name, that Tilden was arm, and because, as Mr. Blaine show-5. Instruction on the Kindergarten elected President. The wager that ed in his late speech, the soldiers are should and would be ignored by the plan. Lectures on the Kindergarten was to figure so prominently in the not to be had for the purpose, even if Schools and Methods will be delivered judicial records of the nation was they were needed. In fact a veto can at election places on election day when made after the election had been held, no more be justified to the country at no disturbance or riot is going on. paper edited by an Ohio carpet-bag- 6. Lectures by distinguished citizens but before Returning Boards and the large upon rational grounds than a They therefore touch this, which is the and specialists of North Carolina and Electoral Commission had applied refusal to veto the bill could be justitheir variations thereto, and Captain fied to the "stalwarts" upon ary Davy, the stake-holder delivered the ground.—Raleigh Observer. stakes to Barndollar on the report of the Electoral Commission. Reed entered suit against Davy, before 'Squire Singleton, for the recovery of the In the meantime, Mr. McKinly, of the TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION OF NORTH stakes, and the learned counsel raised Mr. Blackburn's speech, came to the will hold a regular meeting during the title of President Hayes. The and town their cottons and wollens in Democrats themselves confess privaterescue of Mr. Frye, but Mr. Blackburn the session. Many distinguished 'Squire heard the proofs, allegations sight of our cotton and woolen mills; ly "are liable to damaging attack." charged Mr. McKinley with willful educators have accepted invitations and speeches of the counsel, and af- we see their mills; we see their wagter mature deliberation he decided ons, plows, axes, hoes, mowers and vile attempt of the Republican leaders composing the Faculty of the Normal duly elected President of the United prise, there should be our own factoand the judgment of 'Squire Single- iron running over veins of ore. The school will open on Tuesday ton's Court stands unchanged declarployees to pay this Ohio emissary to the 17th of June, next, and will con- ing President Hayes the lawfully- ing with their brooms, marketing in lancy, and quoted scriptural figures go down to Mississippi and misrepre- tinue six weeks. It will be held in chosen Chief Magistrate of the Re- in their baskets, wearing their shirts, with a religious fervor, the Democrats the University Recitation Rooms and public. Thus has a long-disputed le-shoes and hats. We are supporting roared with laughter, and not only gal question of the gravest moment and enriching them, while they abuse, applauded but, cried "Go on" when country will now be at rest.—Philadelphia Times.

> of property for all purposes—State, County and Schools. The late Leg-

For gen' fund, 12 cents on the \$100. " Asylum, &c., 6 " " " Penitentiary, 6 " "

To this is to be added 81 cents for school purposes, making 324 cents for all State and school purposes. The counties can levy the same amount for ordinary county expenses,

TERRIBLE HURRICANE.—On the afternoon of the 16th inst., a most destruchours before, rose and said; "I wish each road traveled over. The ticket tive hurricane or cyclone, about a mile wide, passed over a part of Walborhood of Charleston. Seven 40 dwellings were destroyed and six persons killed, five seriously injured

AN ACT EXPLANTORY OF CHAPTER FIFTY-SEVEN BATTLE'S REVISAL @ The General Assembly of North Car-

olina do enaci: him incompetent to transact business debts, public and private, in sums not with safety to his estate, shall be deemed exceeding \$20, and makes minor coins and inebriate within the meaning of receivable at post offices to the amount.

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Than ever before. The following lines of the returned to his native village after his literade: missiles from Col. Steele's battery, for procuring pecuniary aid should be ed an inebriate within the meaning of receivable at post offices to the amount He explained the rise, progress, and made on or before June 1st next to chapter fifty-seven (57) of Battle's of \$3. final downfall of carpet-bag govern- President Battle at Chapel Hill who Revisal: Provided, The habit of so in- Up to Thursday, the Senate was ment in North Carolina, and in that will lay them before the Board. If the dulging in such use shall have been at still discussing the Army Appropria- PATENT MEDICINES. way accounted for the origin of Ku amount applied for exceeds the fund the time of inquisition of at least [one] tion bill, and the House the Legisla-

son shall [be] found to be an inebri- the Senate, made a speech favoring ate, the Probate Court or the Superior the demands made by the Democratic nomination than one dollar a legal road to prosperity. Col. Steele was residue, if any, will be apportioned Court in or out of term shall immedi- party for the repeal of odious test ately appoint some one of his nearest oaths, &c. Davis was once classed as Applications should be accompanied relations by blood or marriage such a moderate Republican, but has voted man of the Board of County Commis- dian of the estate of such inebriate, tions. guardian, or in case such relation shall refuse to act as such guardian, the

To improve and enlarge the capacities | Sec. 4. Whenever an inebriate for posed amendment to prohibit the carof our teachers is to sharpen the tools whom a guardian shall have been ap- rying of arms by persons near or at with which we work, and we therefore pointed shall become a sober person, the polls, but the Democrats will probagain earnestly appeal, not to the and capable of managing his own af- ably refuse to let it in, not because teachers alone to come, but to all class- fairs, the court which appointed such they are opposed to it, they say, but sity Normal School has taken on the es of our people to aid them to come guardian is hereby anthorized to re- because an amendment would send bounty. Let no teacher, in the most ate all his property, to manage and prolong the session. They add that distant part of the State feel himself control in as full and ample a manner the State governments may be trusted Sec. 5. This act shall be in force

Ratified the 14th day of March, A. D. 1879.

#### The Expected Veto.

It has been given out, as if by auhority, that the President will veto the army bill when it comes to him, yet the contrary opinion has many a joint resolution to continue last year's strong supporters, and none more confident than The Observer. The President cannot veto a bill without accompanying the message with a formal statement of his objections, and those may not seem so tenable when committed to paper as they sound in a Congressional harangue. strong supporters, and none more

#### More Work-Less Talk

factured goods from Northern facto- are reserving themselves for the legis- U and the whole question of the validity of ries. We see in the Southern cities lative bill, the riders on which the that Rutherford B. Hayes had been reapers in places where, with enter-States, and that the money had been ries; we see their earthen ware and properly paid over to Barndollar. No pottery in reach of the the finest kaoappeal has been taken in this case, lin banks in the world—their railroad of Iowa, and he was funnier than a

Yes, worse than this; we are sweep- rapidity he indulged in wild flights of let them have the government and proceeded to reply to a speech made plunder the treasury. There is no by Mr. Frye, and the member from import what we are bound to have that she had as many moonshiners from abroad, to wit coffee, tea, a little and ku klux as the rest of them, and

Let us stop talking—unless we can House roar. He gave a history of cartalk coolly calmly and wisely in Con- pet-bag rule in his State, which was gress, and do solid voting, and let all listened to with attention by everyour people go to acting at home. In- body, and when interrupted got the crease and build up factories for the laugh invariably upon the republican manufacture of all our raw material. | who undertook to question him. He If we are poor, this can be done by told under what wrongs the people joint stock companies with small suffered when they resorted to the ku

shares. We have yet much capital klux, and cited to recent instances Better use it than lose it under mili- of lynch law to show that this manner tary despotism. Better invest it in of redressing outrages is resorted to factories than pay it to a forced loan. under great provocation even now in Lynchburg News. THE VERY FIRST.—The first water- partisan judges in North Carolina,

and several others slightly. The destruction occupied less than three minutes time.

— Mooresville Gazette: Mr. Robert Sumrow, a citizen of Mooresville found Sumrow, a citizen of Mooresville found Sumrow, a citizen of Mooresville found Sumrow, a citizen of Mooresville Gazette: Mr. Robert Sumrow, a citizen of Mooresville found Su melon seen in this region since last with whom injustice was the rule and

On the 22d, the House passed the Subsidiary Silver Coin bill. It pro vides that silver coins of smaller denominations than one dollar may be TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND PAT-Secreon 1. That any person who exchangeable into lawful money when nabitually, whether continuously or presented in sums of \$20; makes lawperiodically, indulges in the use of ful money exchangeable into silver intoxicating liquors to such an extent coins in like amounts; makes subsidi-

ear's standing. tive Appropriation bill. Senator Sec. 2. If upon inquisition any per- Davis of Illinois, the best lawyer in

In the House, on the 18th, Mr. respondents. As to the situation of affairs at

Washington, an intelligent correspondent writes under date of the 20th Washington, April 20,-The army

ator Blaine intends to push his pro-

It will be difficult to keep Congress much longer. Representatives and Senators are getting very impatient to go home, and in spite of the caucus resolution against pairing and absenteeism, a good many members are going home for three or four days at a time, and those who have been away return with reluctance. If any one fer and advocate in a forcible speech

sound in a Congressional harangue. | can Senators were leveled at him rath-He cannot, as the New York Herald er than at the Senate or the country. It will be gratifying to the country reminds him, veto the army bill be- It should be understood that there at large to learn that the title of Hayes | cause his own party demand and ex- are other interests besides those mereand what troubles the Republicans is that they do not like to go before the country in the attitude of asserting that troops ought to be so stationed real issue in a very gingerly manner. They would prefer the President to sacrifice himself for them by vetoing the bill. It is noticed already that several of the ablest Senators, notably Mr. Conkling, have maintained a ju-The South gets nearly all its manu- dicious silence on the army bill. They CONSULT YOUR OWN INTERESTS, BOTTOM PRICES

Col. Steele Talks,

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The first speaker to-day was Brother Price. play. While with a steam-engine as well as what he said, made the

States north of the Potomac. He told the story of the rule of ignorant

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Sumrow, a citizen of Micoresville found carried still the North would get tired of it. The speech was a capital to be worth about ninety dollars. Mr. Steele was congratulated on in question weighs about twenty pounds and appears to be perfectly ripe.—Char. Observer.

Sumrow, a citizen of Micoresville found carried still the North would get tired of it. The speech was a capital to C. TRAYWICK. THOS. BREWER. J. O. SINCLAIR. J. UKE SINCLAIR. J. UKE SINCLAIR. J. L. BOST.

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WE call attention to the advertisement of Mr. C. W. Bruner. Charlie has a nice lot of confections, &c., in the store adjoining the Stewart House, and will be glad to wait on customers.

THE ASSEMBLY SKETCH BOOK.—Mr. J. S. Tomlinson, the publisher, will please accept our thanks for a copy of his book. It contains sketches of all the members of the Legislature of 1879, all its officers, the State officers and of May. officers of the various departments and State institutions.

A GOOD SHOWING.—Since the 1st day of September last, over 13,500 bales of cotton have been weighed at to be happy. the public weigher's platform in this place. This is over 3,000 bales more than for the same period last season and speaks well for the growth of ful Spring. Monroe as a cotton market.

HOLDS OUT WELL.-Capt. L. M. Secrest tells us of a six acre piece of land in Sandy Ridge Township owned by the estate of Jas. Robinson that has been cultivated every year for the past 110 years and the past year produced 20 bushels of corn to the acre. It has never been out of the ownership of Robinson family since granted to them by the King.

—At a meeting of the Quarterly Conference for Monroe Station held last Tuesday night the following delegates fight. were elected to represent that church in the next session of the Charlotte District Conference, viz: B. D. Heath, public stables are engaged by coun-H. B. Shute, James McLarty, W. C. Wolfe. Alternates, W. H. Phifer, H. M. Houston, T. D. Winchester — It is roughly estimated that Monand G. D. Broom.

Counsel Employed.—We learn with and correct statistics. pleasure that the service of Mr. Jas. F. Payne of this place have already been engaged for the purpose of defending Mr. Oglesby, now in Wadesboro jail, charged with killing a Mr. Williams at Laurinburg recently. This speaks well for Mr. Payne's reputation as a lawyer of high standing Nic on next Thursday be held at and ability, that he should be retain- Medlin's Mill or Tantrough Spring. ed so early-especially when there Go to work young men and arrange are so many lawyers between this place the preliminaries in time for the and Laurinburg.

#### Registrars and Managers,

At a meeting of the Board of Justices held last Saturday the following were appointed as Registrars and

S. Ogburn, A. H. Crowell, J. J. Pickard and J. A. McCall, Managers. Buford--W. W. Smith Registrar; J. M. Rogers, G. M. Laney, D. B. Plyler and J. A. Griffin Managers. Sandy Ridge—Wolfesville: T. L. Cuthbertson Registrar; W. D. Clark, W. P. Redwine, J. R. Huneycutt and

Monroe-R. Rogers, Registrar; N.

David Eller Managers.—Davis Mine: E. S. Harkness Registrar; Wm. Hud-Joseph Broom Managers.

SAD ACCIDENT.—We hear rumors of thrown out, his head striking a pile traveling nursery agents. of stones—mashing in the back of his head in a horrible manner. He was not expected to live but a few hours. when our informant left

P. S.—Since the above was put in type, we learn that the gentleman referred to above, died about 7 o'clock last night. The corpse was brought through to this place by 9 o'clock this morning by Mr. W. M. Miller and vicinity, and who rarely find it in their an hour, but will continue to be pubwill be sent to Charlotte by the up train, this evening. His name was Wm. Thornburg, and he was a citizen of Charlotte.

The Panorama of Milton's Paradise Lost.

Was exhibited by means of a pair of Stereopticons in the Court House ter, which will bring irreparable injuitors, and thereby added much to the interest and enjoyment of the large

Various. - Strawberries are ripening. 🖫

Srlendid time to place the roads in order. Fat beef cattle are wanted Monroe - The milk wagons drive a good

- There is a lull in the matrimonial market

The fragrance of sweet flowers is floating through the air.

- At least all the cherries have no been killed by the late frosts.

- Almost any kind of "show" "draws" a good audience in Monroe. -Mr. John Shute has the finest field of wheat that we have seen.

- One of the new public wells just

for, and if necessary fought for, is a the Prohibition Society. Consideragood local item.

- The Southern Baptist Convention meets at Atlanta Ga., on the 8th

- An excursion on the Carolina! Central from Shelby to Wilmington in the Court House next Monday

on the 26th inst. - The man who has a farm, wheth-

er it is a big farm or a little one, ought - From bleak, wintry, rainy weath-

- Broken farm lands in this vicinity look as mellow as a golden pippin; and work is going right ahead.

er we have finally lapsed into delight-

- Quite a number of Monroeites attended services at Providence church in Mecklenburg county Sunday last.

- It is confidently predicted that the Cheraw & Wadesboro Railroad will be completed by January, 1880.

- Messra E. M. Griffin and C. W Rivenbark have established a livery stable at Lancaster. Success to them.

- All the horses and vehicles in the

roe contains 3,000 inhabitants. Let's

have another census and get definite - The Senate passed the Army Appropriation Bill as it came from the House without Amendment, on yes-

terday (the 25). It now goes to the

President for further action. Ir is suggested that a May-Day Pic young ladies to prepare well filled

and care; our egress out of it we know quarter; Fresh pork from wagons not where; but doing well here we 4a5 cts. by the hog; Butter, indemand, Managers for the Prohibition election shall do well there, I could not tell at 121a15; Chickens, in demand at more by preaching a year."

> - Spring chickens, eggs, dried fruits, sweet potatoes, fat beef and early vegetables are in demand in Monroe. Just now is the hardest time of the year with hotel and boardinghouse keepers who endeavor to keep their tables well supplied.

— We hear several complaining of the Raleigh Observer, on yester- also refunding certain direct tax on being annoyed by some disturber of day executed and recorded an assing- lands collected from citizens in the the public peace who rang the Court- ment of the entire establishment of late insurrectionary States; also to son, D. W. Reed, F. M. Poer and house bell at unseasonable hours on the that paper. Mr, Thomas J. Robin-punish crime in the Indian reservaby all means be suitably punished.

a sad accident that happened at or — It has been decided by the State for 20 days and the paper sold at pubapples, peaches and grapes to thirty-near the Brewer Mine in Chesterfield Treasuer, and the law sustains him, lie auction. The only preferred debt five cents; also restoring to either county, yesterday merning about 10 that fruit tree dealers, must pay one is one to Hon. Montford McGehee for House of Congress power to punish o'clock. One of the employees was hundred dollars for every drummer or \$4,000 and interest. Mr. Hale's half for contempt; also to enforce the driving a very wild horse to a buggy, salesman they send out in this State. interest in the Public Printing is re- Eight-Hour law. which ran away with him, and he was This will doubtless put an end to served, and does not pass under the

> - An old rickety, 'tumble-down' African church in town is now used by the 'Terpsichorean devotees' of that persuasion as a dancing hall, and an occasional ball given by them, frequently brings forth outbursts of oldfashioned profanity from some of the ver which affords sufficient proof that "boys" whose "encampment" is in the the Observer will not suspend for even power to sleep until after midnight, lished as usual. The assignment abated.

sink; and we would advise the Counnected with the existence of the Ob- 500 to \$2,000 the first year is certain. istence of sanitary ordinances, and ment was made in favor of the Obsermake them "toe the mark" in cleansver's heaviest creditor.—ED. ENQ.] ing cellars especially, of stagnant waat this place on last Monday night, by Prof. J. R. Chamberlain, of Smithfield the warm season sets in. Let the the warm season sets in. Let the tute will visit Monroe N. C. May 21st, N. C. The collection of views was al-Marshal be on the alert, and report 1879, stopping at the Stewart House. together different from those usually all failures to conform to the require- They will have with them a fine outfit

- The Prohibition election will will be prepared to treat all kinds of audience present. The Professor be- soon take place. If every citizen of Deformities and Chronic Diseases, ing for the last six years an almost help- Monroe Township is true to himself such as Club Feet, Hip Disease, Spinal less paralytic, who by this means is en- and his interests, no danger need be Disease, Paralysis, Piles and Fistula. deavoring to raise money to enable apprehended as to the result:—but it Catarrh, Private Diseases, Diseases of him to visit the Surgical Institute at behooves us to canvass and work for the Eye, &c. For full particulars, ad-Atlanta, for treatment, is a worthy the issue with all our vigor and ener- dress NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE, object of compassion, and in patron- gy-to place the advantages and the ATLANTA, GA. izing him, the spectators not only good accrueing from the one, and the spend an instructive and pleasant disadvantages and evil resulting from & GREAT POPULARITY.—Dr. Price's Spehour, but really give help where it is the other, before that class who give needed and appreciated. He proposes the matter little thought, and are Rose, Lemon, etc., have gained for had remained paralyzed in one side to travel all over the eastern portion careless and indifferent as to the re- themselves, on their own merits, an and almost totally blind. The horse

We learn that the new Methodist

trict. This new house of worship, as to fill our town offices: many already know, takes the place of the one burned last year by an incendiary. It is said to be quite a handsome building and reflects great credit on its builder, Rev. J. E. King of this place. This church is situated in the midst of a settlement of good, clever people who will be glad to see a large assembly present on that day and will entertain them handsomely.

Temperance Meeting.

Quite a large assembly gathered in the Court House last Monday night finished, affords an abundance of good to hear the Temperance address made by Rev. C. M. Pepper. At the close of the address Mr. Jno. D. Hodges - Just now, a thing to be sought was unanimously elected President of ble feeling is already manifested in Don't fail to call at C. W. Bruner's behalf of the Prohibition ticket and for your Cigars—best five cents Cigars everything indicates success. It is not hard to see now that Prohibition laws—even where poorly enforced afford great relief; both to those who can't resist temptation and those who 19. 20. are annoyed and disgusted at whiskey's work. Another meeting will be held 26, 27. night to complete the organization of the Prohibition Society.

Disease that Wrecks the System! Every function is deranged, every nerve unstrung every muscle and fiber weakened by fever and ague. It is, in fact, a disease which, if unchecked, eventually wrecks the system. In all its types, in every phase, it is dangerous, destructive. Stupor, delirium, convulsions, often attend it, and cause swift discolution. But when combatted with Hestattan's disolution. But when combatted with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters its footbold in the system is dislodged, and every vestige of iteradicated. That be-nigh anti-febrile specific and preventive of the dread-ed scourge is recognized not only within our own boundaries, but in tropic lands far beyond them, where intermittents and remittents are fearfully prevalent, to be a sure antidote to the malarial poison and a reliable means of overcoming disorders of the stomach, liver, and bowels, which a vitiated torrid atmosphere and brackish miasmatainted water are extremely provocative. All emigrants and travelers should be supplied with it. apr.

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Read advertisement in another column of principal triumphs of the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co. over all the - Everything quiet and peaceful, world. It certainly amounts to de-The past week of warm, though pleas- monstration, as they say, of the supeant weather makes people too lazy to riority of their organs. The record Philadelphia Times, and one of the

you. But, if you desire to be sure of per of Friday as follows: Ga., Managers Southern Wholesale justed in a short time and without any Depot. See advertisement.

Monroe Produce Market

(Reported Weekly by A. H. Crowell & Son, deal-ens in General Merchandise and Country Pro-

April 26, 1879.—Flour from wagons market firm at \$3.20a\$3.25 Corn at 65; Meal 70 cents; Peas, at 65 cts; Oats 30 cts; Western Bacon from stores, at 6a7 cts; Country Bacon - Here is the pithiest sermon ever from wagons, hog round, at 7a8 cts; preached: "Our ingress in life is na- Lard from stores at 10 cents; Fresh ked and bare; our progress is trouble Beef from wagons 3a4 cts, by the 15a19 cts; Beeswax, at 20 cts; Tallow

last Saturday night. The offender, son is made assinguee, and is to con- tions. if his detection is possible, should by duct the paper for 30 days. If at the end of that time, the paper is not sold | ten per cent on State banks; also reprivately, advertisement is to be made ducing the tax on brandy made from assignment. Col. Saunders disposed of his half interest in the printing on his assuming the office of Secretary State, and we are informed realized

\$1,250 for the same.—Raleigh News. [Since clipping the above, we are glad to see a statement in the Obser-It is a public nuisance, and should be made by Mr. Hale was only to protect the paper from regular process doctors who are struggling to make a of law in regard to debts made by practice at home to come at once. He -There is pestilence in a filthy Mr. Hale that were in no ways con- says that positions worth from \$1,server. Very properly, the assign-

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Announcements. Mr. Eprron:-Under the circum-

> COMPROMISE TICKET. FOR MAYOR, S. S. S. McCAULEY. FOR COMMISSIONERS. A. F. STEVENS, E. M. GRIFFIN, J. M. THOMAS. MANY CITIZENS.

Mr. Editor:—You will please make the following announcement: FOR MAYOR ABEL HELMS.

FOR COMMISSIONERS, JOHN SHUTE, J. C. HUEY, JAS. SIMPSON.

VOTERS. Charlotte District.

SECOND BOUND. Pleasant Grove Circuit at Bethlehem April 12, 13. Monroe Cir. Liberty Chapel, Apr

Wadesboro Cir. Pleasant Hill Apr.

Charlotte Tyron St. May. 3, 4. Calvary May 4, 5. South Char. Cir. at Mill Grove, Iay 10, 11.

Pineville May 17, 18. Ansonville Cir. at Ansonville May

Lilesville Cir. at Salem May 31 June Stanley Cir. at Salem June 7 8. Concord Cir. at Clinet June 14 15. Concord Station June 15 16. Albemarle Cir. at Center June 21

Mt. Pleasant Cir. at Gold Hill June

North Charlotte June 28 29. W. H. BOBBITT P. E.

Monroe N. C.

The War-Cloud Breaking.

Hon. A. K. McClure, editor of the is unparallelled among makers of in- most experienced and acute politicians of the country, has paid a recent visit If you are satisfied to have a poor to Washington, and concludes that organ, or run the risk of having a poor there isn't going to be much of a one, take any organ that is offered shower after all. He writes to his pa-

having the very best, insist on having "The signs are unmistakable that a Mason & Hamlin, and do not be the desperate players for a political persuaded to take any other. For panic have utterly failed in their venlatest reduced prices on easy terms, ture, and I am to day confimed in the address Ludden & Bates, Savannah, belief that the whole issue will be adviolent antagonism between the President and Congress. I do not mean to say that the President is certain or even likely to approve both the army and the legislative appropriation bills as they will be passed, but I believe that the appropriation bills, the repeal of the test—oath for jurors, the repeal of the clause allowing the use of troops at elections and the modification of the national election laws will all be passed and signed by the President within the next forty or sixty days, and then give the country another breathing spell to cultivate peace and advance its general prosperity."

NORTH CAROLINA IN CONGRESS.—Bills 61 cts; Feathers, live Geese prime, at were introduced on Monday by Mr. 35 cts; Dry Hides, 9cts; Green Hides Scales, abolishing the tax on brandy 41 cts; Wool, tub-washed, 30 cts; made from apples, peaches and grapes; Wool, unwashed, 20 cts; Eggs, 10 also refunding special taxes collected on brandies made from apples, peaches and grapes which are in ex-Assignment of the Raleigh Obser- cess of \$50; also declaring the standven.—Mr. P. M. Hale, proprietor of ard silver dollar to be the unit of value;

By Mr. Davis, repealing the tax of

A CHANCE FOR YOUNG PHYSICIANS.— Dr. Wm. McClung Piggott, who will will be remembered as having been in charge of the Confederate States laboratory at Petersburg during the war, has written a letter to a prominent Charleston physician from Tambo Queensland, Australia, in which he says that there are a wide field and many splendid openings for competent physicians in Australia, and adsecret with the seemy fresh stock before buying, as I am vising young, energetic and competent sure my goods and prices will please.

doctors who are struggling to make a apr26tf C. W. BRUN and that if any physicians make up their minds to make the change he will secure them transportation as immigrants.—Char. News & Courier.

- Newbern Nut Shell: A letter received in this city yesterday, gives an account of a most terrible affair which occured at Adams Creek on Thursday last, resulting in the death of one Has charge of the Trimming Department,—person and the narrow escape of an- and will trim ladies and children's Hats and other. Miss Mattie Ireland and Miss Bonnets in any style desired. Nora Holland were on horseback Thursday, and nearing the home of the latter, where both resided, when the two ladies and their horses were stricken to the earth by a thunder bolt. Miss Ireland and her horse instantly killed. Miss Holland was so severely shocked that up to the

ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY.-We call attention to the advertisement of church known as Wesley Chapel will stances we think it advisable to make Messrs. Altaffer & Price, proprietors be formally dedicated on the 3rd a compromise ticket of the two published last week and therefore sugblind Factory. These gentlemen are bitt the Presiding Elder of this Disgest the following as suitable persons turning out work in their line in a Blind Factory. These gentlemen are very superior manner, as we have had occasion to see for ourselves; and owing to their facilities are enabled to compete successfully with goods made elsewhere. They are using North Carolina walnut, ash, poplar, pine and cypress lumber, as well as the white pine from the North. Their lumber is well seasoned and they guarantee good work in every instance. Give

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A PROCLAMATION

BY THE GOVERNOR.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, Apr. 15, 1879. WHEREAS OFFICIAL INFORMATION has been received at this Department

that Robert Parker, late of the county of Un-

And Whereas, it appears that the said Robert Parker has fied the State, or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him.
Now, Thererone, I, THOS. J. JARVIS, Governor of the State of North Carolina, by virtue of authority in me vested by law, do issue this my proclamation, offering a reward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension and delivery of the said Robert Parker to the Sheriff of Union county at the Court-house in Monroe, and I enjoin all offi-cers of the State and all good citizens to assist in bringing said criminal to justice.

By the Governor: LEE S. OVERMAN, Private Secretary.

Description.

Parker is a young man about 24 years of age; 5 ft. 8 or 9 inches high, florid complexion, and dark blue eyes; has two false upper front teeth; was riding a dark gray stallion when last heard from, and was traveling in a southerly direction.

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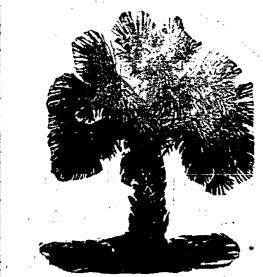
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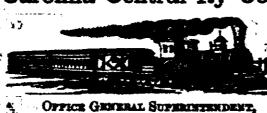
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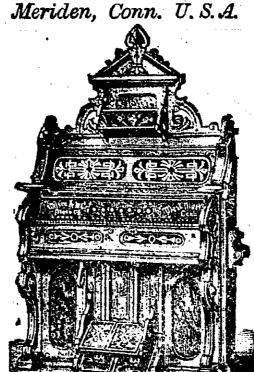
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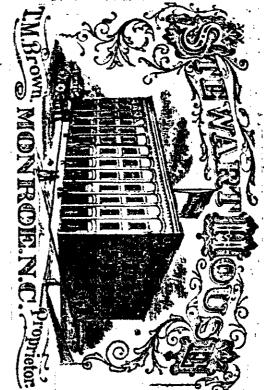
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