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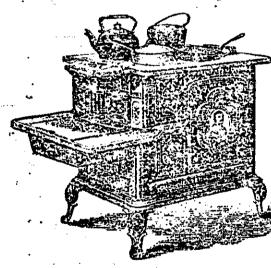
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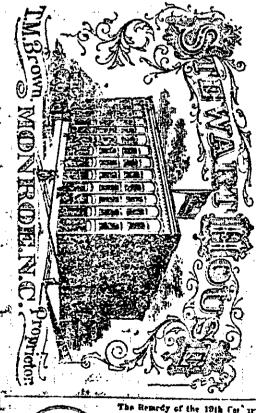
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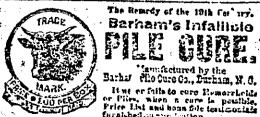
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LOCKING UP A RIVAL

A PRACTICAL JOKE.

I did love her! Oh, how I did love that girl! And they say all is fair in love and war, and perhaps that is some excuse for mc.

new that she liked me. I was as big a fellow as she could

r & converse. | J. J. vanx | see anywhere about. I had a farm of my own, and, when I was married. ather had promised to build me a first-rate house and stock the place

And when I went to church on Sunday, or to town, I had good clothes, and was never told I looked ill in

I had settled, in the slow, quiet sort of way in which countrymen do settle these things, that we'd make a match

The other young fellows knew it, and if we were not fashionable we were so far gentlemen that we had our code of honor. None of them ev-

er interferred or tried to cut me out.

But then 'he' came, you see-dapper and pretty, and dressed like a talor's fashion-tlate, and talked of Will practice in all the State and things I knew very little about, and his hands were white, and he had All business entrusted to his care graceful, gallant ways that I had never learned.

Mr. Zaccheus, that was his name. nd in that summer holiday of his while we were working hard over the hay and were tanned, dirty and worn, and so tired that sleep was about all we wanted when work was over, why then he, soit, sweet and smiling, made himself agreeable to the girls, and crept into Maggie Franz's heart-my

She scarcely looked at me. did not care whether she met me or not; and on Sunday, there he was making me feel somehow so coarse. COODS ARE ALL MADE IN OUR FAC- rough, and vulgar and when I wanted for at this place, and under our own her to go with me into the neals, where her to go with me into the park, where we used to six in the great, green shadows, and listen to the birds sing, she had some excuse for staying at home, and when, on the road from church, I took her hand in mine, she

> snatched it away and said, quite cross-. 'Don't Frank; don't do such silly rustic things, while folks are here.

They never do it themselves, and they laugh so." 'Mr. Zaccheus Jaughs, you mean, I

suppose,' said I. 'That's gentlemanly

'You are criticising Mr. Zaccheus' nanners, are you ?'

After that there was a coolness beween us; but, though it made my heart ache. I could not think that it mattered much to her.

I stayed away from her father's house, and did not walk home with her from church on Sunday; indeed, I did not go to church at aff. And I she. know the young folks-aye, and the old folks, too-were saying that we had fallen out with each other, and I ne—not I.

So the summer came and the autumn passed on, and the town people stayed and stayed. I saw that fellow's silk hat and twill umbrella, and exquisitely fitting garments wherever I went. Farther than I could see other people, I used to see him and her-Mr. Zaccheus and Maggie.

They had never made Maggie work much at home and she had plenty of time to enjoy herself-an only daugh- give one great throb. I took a step gray. ter, you see, I mean, and her people nearer, she took another. were what is called forehanded. never intended that she should drudge it if you keep angry with me. I alhoped for that, I did not mind work myself, but I'd never have made a shave of my wife.

This Mr. Zaccheus could not make of her a more precious treasure than I would; I knew that. I was thinking the time? Did you ever feel, holdthis all over one evening in the meadow, when suddenly I heard some one

sav: "Ah-Mr. Wollmerath!" I looked up, and there was Mr. all the old love, and trust, and sweet-Zaccheus, nattier than ever, with a eigar in his mouth. 🤭 💎 🦠

ward him, I'm not sure that he'd have again. I was Frank Wollmerath come to find me alone in the great once more. How strange it was! Out sleep?" meadow, and I thought of that just as of all my life I'd like to have that one I jumped up from the grass and look- moment back, it was the sweetest I ed at him. But he was smiling as ever lived through.

who is civil. Still I was not polite to Lim.

"That's my name," said I to him. "Do you want me?"

"I want something of you," said he. There is a little excursion to-night from our house. We're going to take a lady. Have you any little light trap I had liked her a long while, and I and a horse, of course, that you could let me hire for the evening? "Come along," I said. "I'll show

> ou what I have got." On the farm that was mine there was one building, a little cow-shed. We put the tools in there sometimes,

> and I had a padlock for the door; the

key was in my pocket. It came into my head that I could spoil this evening for him, and spite Maggie, too, by locking him in the shed. And if he had spirit enough me.

to fight me for it afterward so much the better. I led the way down into the meadow where it stood, and unlocked the

pitch dark. Wait, I have a match.' He took one from his pocket and stooped to strike it on the sole of his poot, and then I gave him a push and

had the key in my pocket.' 'You'll not make any one hear very soon, my, lad, said I, and you'll not I think-I don't know. hiss Maggie Franz going over the | *

bridge this evening.' Then I went away and laid myself flat upon the porch in the front of our house, and felt happier than I had felt before for a long time.

Revenge is sweet now and then. lo not pretend to have none of the old Adam in me.

I'd been there about half an hour and the chirp, chirp, chirp, of the crickets was lalling me off to sleep, when suddenly I heard a little light step close to me, and saw a woman's white dress fluttering, and, jamping up, stood before Maggie Franz.

The first thought that came into my mind was that she was looking for her bean, and it made me fieudish.

'Is that you, Miss Franz?" said I. 'Yes, Mr. Wollmerath,' said sheand, though I had said Miss Franz. how it hart me not to be called

'I came to see your mother. Is she

'No,' sgid I.

'Then I'd better go home," said she. But she lingered. 'Not looking for any one else?'

'Ne,' she said very sadly.

But I could not let her go without

'I thought you'd be on this wonderful moonlight drive," said I.

Did he forget to come for you, said I. Mr. Zaccheus, you know,'

suppose everyone guessed why; but I she. I don't know why you speak so. er. would never answer any questions— Mr. Zaccheus, I suppose, is with the last week with her mother.'

'Ob, said I, and I began to wish I'd asked a few more questions before I locked young Zaccheus up in the cow-house. We stood still, apart from each oth-

er. I saw berlip quiver. Was it for tit for ta', anybow.

and so winning that I felt my heart shoulders, and my own is turning

'Ob, Frank,' cried she, 'I can't stand been so awfully cross.'

Did you ever make up with the one you'd quarreled with, loving her all ing the dear face between your palms. pressing sweet kisses on the dear, soft mouth, that it had all come back, ness, and hope that you thought dead?

If you have, you must know what If he had known just how I felt to- I falt that moment. I found myself

thing in a man's heart that makes it rose a column of flame. The cow- two."

hard to do the first rude thing to one house was on fire, and I had locked poor, innocent Zaccheus up in it there to be roasted alive. ::

'Ob, Maggie,' I cried, glaring at the horrible sight. 'I'm a murderermurderer-don't touch me.'

And away I flew to undo my mis chief, if there was time. There might be, perhaps. Never was such a ru as I took across that long meadow When I reached the door, plunging my hand in my pocket for the key, could not find it. I had dropped it somewhere. It was not about me 'Zaccheus!' I cried; 'Zaccheus, are

ou there? I am on the outside.

There was ro answer. 'For heaven's sake, if you can speak, do,'I shricked, but silence answered

Doubtless the smoke had already smothered the poor fellow, but I see to work and tore away the burning boards. I was scorced-my hair, my face, my eyebrows. Twice my 'Just look in,' said I, 'and soe if that clothes were on fire, but I rolled on the dew-wet grass, and was up at the on. 'Can't see anything,' said he. 'It's flames again. Oh, it was horrible! What a monster I was !

'Heaven have mercy on him!' cried I. Let me save him, don't punish me by making me a murderer!' and ! over he went, flat on the floor, and I tore and wreuched the boards with my burnt hands. And in a moment take too sleng to prepare separate post-office. The sheets are dried in the battle ground. The bull eyed her more-well-it was the roof that fell, steel-engraved dies for every stamp;

> 'He'll do very meely now, said some one-'very nicely; plenty of nourishing food, and the wine as directed No danger, though his escape is wonderful.'

It was the family doctor, and I was on the spare bed in the bedroom with bandages about my hands.

Mother gut there; so did Maggie. Father looked over the bed foot Maggie Wermerski, chen, Lizzio Rhu Frida Hensel, Angelica Hensel, and yet one whose first name is not known by me were also visible.

And why he was so set on saving that old shell, I can't tell," said mother. 'He must hid something precions

They did not know, then. I sat up in bed and looked at them all. "It wasn't the shed," said I. "Moth-

er, father, Maggie, it was Mr. Zaccheus. I had locked him up there. I've murdered him."

"No, you haven't," said another voice, and some one came around the

"I'm alive, you see. You didn't think I'd stay locked up in a cow-shed: when I had an engagement with a lady, did you? I just burned the celing-to the effect of the dauby can There you were mistaken,' said | country-but I did'nt think of any- | ion stamps, a peg or two below that, thing serious. I'm really sorry."

not even when my own mother asked lady he's engaged to. She came down next four weeks but I didn't mind it means so slicky. The "printer" who as much as if Maggie had not fed me brushes off the plate the moment be-

instead of an idiot. I believe she of cloth, and three (to conclude) with to be ignorant of a thousand other stincts. and grand.

him? Had he jilted her? That was long Maggie? Not so long as to have forgotten to be lovers though my boy's But she was so pretty, and so sad, head is on a level with his mothers

CHICAGO, III.

after we were married. When I had ways have liked you best, but you've tended a masked ball without a mask this busy establishment. The blank their souls against all things else-And there she was crying on my little piqued at this sight, approached him and said:

you assume ?"

"Ah! a capital disguise!" And Hep-

vorth withdrew for repairs. - Two boys, one of them blind of an eye, were discoursing on the merits of their respective matters.

"How many hours do you get for "Eight!" replied the other. "Eight! Why I only get four!"

"Ah! said the first, "but recollect

Postage Stamps, THE FROCESS OF MAKING THEM -AN INTEL-ESTING DESCRIPTION.

The process of making postage stamps for the government as seen at an establishment in New York city, is thus described by a recent visitor.-After the paper is "wet down," as the printers say-every hundred sheets being counted, and the number marked by a projecting tag-it is taken up o the printers. Each sheet is of the right size for making 200 stamps, of the ordinary size. Curiously enough, none of the gentlemen of whom I inquired, seemed to know what paper mill makes the paper; but it is made especially for the purpose. The printing room is crowded with hand presses used for printing the stamps; no fewer than eleven presses being in operattion. Each press has three persons in attendance: one to "tend press' one to ink the plate, and one—the "printer"—to brush off all the ink (in a wonderfully swift and dextrous way) from the surface as soon as it is put

The reason of this, which would otherwise be a place of self-stultification, is that the slamps are "countersank" or cut in, and the ink is not wanted above them, on the plane surface. It would cost too much, and so a case hardened steel die is made, * down at the Continental Bank Note Company's, all carefully engraved and cut away to perfection, and then " steel-plate softened for the purpose, is by machinery rolled over the die. which leaves its impress every time, until the entire plate is hardened and is ready for use—one for every printing press in the room. These are hand presses, and the cylinder that makes the impression is merely turn ed by a single whirl of the wheel, obtained by the leverage afforded by the projecting spokes or handles. I is all done in a surprisingly quick way and there is no "lost motion" of wheel cylinder or elbows.

The ink varies according to the kind of stamp. Some of the presses are printing the red ? cent stamp, some the 3 cent green ones, and others different colors. Two-thirds of all the stamps, says the superintendently are the 3 cent green ones, and others different colors. The "ink," a queer substance in bulk, and queerer still when seen on the ink table and roller, is made by the note company, and its secret is theirs. All they know at the printing room is that some kinds have "laundry blue" in them, and that al kinds are made with reference to canlock off with my cigar, and came away. celing stamp used in the post office I intended to give you a fright in re- For the orang: toned 90 cent stamps turn for your trick. I suppose it's (these are the highest denominations what you call a practical joke in the I saw), and also for one of the vermilthe materials are imported from Eu I'don't know what I said. I know rope, and mixed in New York. As I felt very foolish; but that was not the others are wholly made here. The 'I haven't been asked to drive, said half as bad as feeling like a murder- different colored inks are apparently about the consistency of some styles I had a pretty pair of hands for the of newspaper ink; but not by any fore it goes into the press, does it all She petted me as if I were a here in six swift motions—three with a sort thought I had done something noble his bare hand. The operation, for things, however attractive or inviting. definess and celerity, is like one of As with knowledge, so with work. And she's been my wife, now-how Heller's, the magician. The ink is The man who would get along must rolled over the plate with a roller single out his specialty, and into that

made of Canton flannel. The printers are paid by the hundred. Precisely how much they earn I could not find out, but it ought to be good wages, for they "worked like beavers. There is no idling or play - Mr. Hepworth Dixon once at in that room-nor anywhere else in gle and intense purpose, who steel or domino. The lady of the house, a paper all numbered, is charged to the printers to whom it is delivered, and the plates are also numbered and "And pray, sir, what character do charged to them. When not in actual use the plates are kept carefully "I appear as a gentleman!" said locked up in the safe—a little room in itself.

GYER TWO MILLION STAMPS A DAY.

Each of these cleven presses turns out 1,200 sheets a day, or 7,200 a week. Each sheet contains 200, and room in the crowded sheet for any er- excessive drankenness. - Es.

ror, and the girls make none. One girl whom I watched for awhile cut 50 sheets a minute—11,000 a day! It was a silent cat, cut, cut, from morning to night-working as if her life work. The girls are all busy at a variety of processes in the preparation

delicacy of touch as well as swiftness -and their wages average \$8 a week or a little over.

adjusts the edges of a heap of printed might break the bars and escape, to sheets so as to slide them all into vent their savage with upon the place while she deftly daubs them at helpless assemblage of people. a single stroke with the mucilaginous | Finally the iron cage containing the substance, which she applies with a lioness was backed up against the pit single motion of a wide brush. This for the battle, when a shoot was openis the substance you lick "to make it ed, the door of egress for the dioness" stick" on the letter you drop in the was pubarred, and she sprang upon

wooden frames. SMOOTHED AND COUNTED. After the gumming and drying, the stamps in shects, are flattoned out and nade smooth by being subjected to the persuasive power of a hydraulic press, the force being 450 tons. They are put in thin boards, which divide the several packages. And after they come out they are taken out and counted again by girls seated at tables, who also swiftly adjust them in even heaps while counting. Let one of these damsels make a mistake, even of a single sheet, and she necessarily discovers it on the final footings and adjustments. Then there is a careful going over all these wear; piles—thousand of sheets—till that lost sheet is found. If he doesn't turn up then the piles are turned around, and gone through with from the edge on the side, not the opposite edge—and lo, the delinquent is found to have got turned under, and so did not report at muster, for the count is done at the edges.

Cultivate One Talent. One talent, well cultivated, deepened, and enlarged, is worth a hundred shallow faculties. The first law of success at this day, when so many things are chamoring for attention, is concentration; to bend all the energies to one point, looking neither to Down upon his knees the bull fell, nathe right nor to the left. It has been justly said that a great deal of the wisdom of a man in this century is bat, Jennie being completely vanquishshown in leaving things unknown: and a great deal of his practical sense in leaving things undone. The day of universal scholars is past. Life is short and art is long. The range of had been famished for the occasion, human knowledge has increased so enormously that no brain can grapple with it; and the man who would know one thing well must have the courage the development of her ferocious inmust pour the whole stream of his activity-all the energies of his band. eye, tongue, heart, and brain. Broad culture, manysidedness, are beautiful things to contemplate; but it is the narrow-edged men-the men of sinthat accomplish the hard work of the home." world, and who are everywhere in demand when hard work is to be done say you've got some frauds there -two Prof. Mathews.

- In the British House of Commons some important statements were made a few days ago in regard to intemperance. The arrests for habitual other," and out came that tooth. druukenness in 1858 were 13,000 males; in 1875, 34,000. Females in as they are delivered to the postmas- 1858, 4,000; in 1875, 13,000. Of 6,000 ters only in sheets of 100 it follows cases in an inebriate asylum, 91 per that each sheet must be cut right cent. were voluntary patients; and through the middle. This is done by from 33 to 40 per cent, were permahand. A girl, with a long pair of neutly cured. Twenty per cent. of shears, cuts them as accurately as a American lanaey arose from habitual ruled line, showing what a good eye drunkenness; and hereditary tendency politely as possible, and there is some | | Up in the midst of the far mendow you have only one eye to close, and I and rapid hand can do, | There is no to lunaey was frequently the result of to the barber and had his moustacle shaved off and Lis hair dyed.—Ex constant

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ly circumstances. Contract advertisements taken at low rates The Bull Kills the Lioness

SHORT AND EXCITING COMBAT.

A letter from San Antonio, Texas, depended upon it. She sits at her says: To-day occurred the contest between a large lioness and a Temas bull. The scene of the contest was about of the stamps, all of which require a three and a half miles from town. A spacious amphitheatre had been erected, capable of seating 5,000 people. In the centre of it was a mammoth -From the printing room and the cage, 110 feet in circumference weighdrying room (the latter an insuffera- ing 6,000 pounds. Free conveyance bly hot place where the sheets are was offered attendants upon the fight, placed in frames on drying racks) and fully 100 went out to witness it. they go to the gumming room—which The bull, a muscular animal eleven s also a drying room; but not hot years old, was found in the cage, and the drying being aided by revolving though showing but little spirit, was fans affixed to a shaft, which send generally considered capable of comtheir influence through lofty piles of bating even the so-called king of the gummed sheets in frames. The beasts. At five o'clock the announcegum used is not gum arabic—that ment of "ready" was given. Intense would in drying cause the sheets to excitement prevailed, and all seemed curl and crack—but is simply a kind fearful lest perchance there might be of potato starch. It is made I be some flaw in the construction of the lieve in Providence. A girl swiftly cage, and that the struggling animals

> suspiciously and continued chewing his cud, when Jennie, as his antagonist is named, passed around to his rear. Not apprehending the attack, the bull was taken by surprise when Jennie pounced upon him. She sprang upon his haunches with an effort to fassten her teeth and claws in the powerful beast; but his hide, being thick and exceedingly tough, resisted the attempt. The attack aroused the iro of the bull, who turned, and, madly rushing upon his antagonist, caught her in the horns and tossed her in the air. When she fell one of her rilg was evidently broken, and uttering coarse and infuriated growls, she retreated. The bull followed the lioness up, and presently caught her again in his giant horns, and again sent her sailing through space.

The crowd shouted and cheere I, the wildest enthusiasm prevailed. Those who had planked their notes on the king of beats raised the white feather, while the raging bull followed up his victory. Jennie was finally cornered, and standing upon her hind feet, bracing herself against the bars of the cage, with open mouth and thunderlike roaring, she prepared for the life struggle. Knowing no fear, the bull rushed upon her. His point was finally gained, and Jennie was at his mercy. Overcoming her resistance he forced her to the ground and brought all his power to bear upon her head. tually pinning the lioness to the floor with his horns. This ended the comed, and left in a dying condition.-After the bull's final effort, she had not sufficient life to groun. The fight lasted twelve minutes. The liones: and the starving had evidently been overdone, thus affecting her natural strength and activity, and preventing

At the Dentist's.

One day recently a man rushed into the office of a well-known dentist, dropped into a chair, and begged to have a certain tooth examined, and, if necessary, extracted. The dentist leisurely examined it, found that it had been filled at one time, and that the

filling had partly come out, "Whoever did that made a botch of it," said the dentist. "I don't know," groaned the suffer-

er, "it was done in Brooklyn, my

"Ah! from Brooklyn? Well I must pretty big ones."

"And who are they inquired the Brooklyn man, beginning to forget his pain in his rising interest. "Why, Henry Ward Beecher for one, and T. DeWitt Talmage for tha

4"Oh I h-h !! =ow !!! thanks how much?"

And as he paid the fee, he hid a card on the table and walked out. And then the deutist picked up the card and read on it, "T. Dewitt Talmage Brooklyn," and then went to the door and gazed after his patient as long as he was in sight, and then went



WM. C. WOLFE Editor and Proprietor.

We were handed a few days since, withat teey had better stay where they are, and lat well enough alone.

A few grains of coffee—which we suppose is a specimen of the quality of coffee that grows there—is enclosed in the letter.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.—The London Times in its financial article of 21nd, says: "Active preparations are apparent for a favorable change in commercial affairs, which is expected grave. in consequence of the settlement of the Eastern question, although as yet there is no marked change for the better. In the manufacturing districts a . more hopeful feeling prevails. Resiron industry are decidedly encourage lows: ring, especially from Sheffield, whence the most gloomy accounts have of : late proceeded. More work is said to be going forward, also, in South .. Wales, than during last month. Busi ness in cofton in Liverpool has been large during the last few days, with a rise in almost every description. Add to these favorable circumstances the fact that the harvest prospects have inproved materially with fine forcing weather, and we have a brighter future already for commerce than could hoped for a couple of weeks since."

N 2 10 ---shall be held in six months after the passage of the act. The President is the inscriptions. to appoint three Commissioners to scace will be held soon, and it is ex-1 ton. My grand-mother could recolspected that England, Germany and leet the burning of it very distinctly, -has as yet been heard, will participate. the scene. -

Has it ever occurred to the reader how very expensive it is to hold one general election in the United States? We have never seen any attempt to estimate in dollars and cents what a Presidential election costs the country. Probably fifty million of dollars great country that we may have the President of our choice or the Presideut of Returning Boards. And yet we are prone to make a great to do over the tax of royalty. Our Demo-.The truth appears to be that the expenses of our Presidential campaigns there. would take care of the British Royalty time generally.

The New York Herald, the great the day of judgement. American news-paper, published its give no real information. It says it profit if the capital could be had. the Herald to its subscribers and read- you more of this old country, for truly ers. It uses what is known as the "fast it was once the "garden spot" of express" in order to deliver its issues South Carolina, but time has changed shead of the mails. Great is Bennett, it considerable. and polo is his game.—Star

negro Solicitor in N. C. He is elect- another letter.

I would have written to you before this friend Wolfe, but my health continued so bad I really was not able. Feeling better now I will attempt to

tell you something about this section of South Carolina.

First of all comes the farmer and farms, which I am sorry to say, I canwith a request to publish, a letter not speak favorable of. The farmers written to Levi Wilson, col'd, by a of Waxhaws, have as a general thing, friend from Liberia, dated June 13th. tenanted out their hads to Freedmen. It seems the writer had gone out in who have let it go to almost nothing, much for free negro labor.

grave yard at Waxbaw Church, which in the United States. I have no doubt but what many of South Caro-

Some of the grave stones are defaced by time so the inscription cannot be read. I send you however. the following which I copied from three of the most uncient head stones! ports from the various centres of the I could read. The first reads as fol-

WHO DIED IN THE 21st YEAR OF HIS AGE, макси тне 25тн, 1784." The second oldest reads,

MARY TAYLOR. HER AGE,

SEPTEMBER THE 5TH 1759." The next reads,

" "HERE LIES THE BODY OF MARGARET M CULLAH, JANUARY THE 13TH 1759.

By the above we see Mr. Wahob Russia, Hungary, Holland, Greece, was born in 1763, and was conse-Switzerland, France and Italy have quently 13 years old when the Revonotified the United States that they lutionary war commenced; Marg't will accept the invitation extended to McCullah was born in the year 1712, Tions as will make it possible to crush themeto join the United States in a and would have been 64 y'rs old when out such a movement instantly will conference to adopt a common ratio the declaration of Independence was prevent one of the worst calamities between gold and silver, for the pur- written. And still we find Mary The 15th of June had actually been pose of establishing internationally Taylor was born in the year 1695, fixed for the strike, and the outbreak the use of a bi-metallic money." It which is 183 years ago. She has would certainly have taken place then will be remembered that the silver been buried 119 years, the 13th of or soon after, but for the preparations note that hogs have thus far generally This directs the President to extend last January. I do not know as these This invitation to the nations of Eu- are the oldest, for as I said before milite and made arrangements to obrope. It provides that the conference some of the tombs have become so tain uniforms and equipments for

represent this country. The confer- ed by the British under Col. Tarle-

Just three miles further we reach Land's ford, on the Catawba river. Here we find the seat of the old Fan divide it." House. The house is all gone, many years ago, but still we can see where ing grounds of Andrew Jackson, and here is where he began to show his hand as a soldier; and here is the are expended every four years in this | play grounds of horse thee Robinson, the hero of the celebrated romance of that name. Here we find relics of the once powerful Catawba tribe of Indians that is now almost extinct, cratic stomachs fairly turn when we ford is an old burial ground where a South despoiled and robbed and contemplate the figures that the Royal great many have been buried, but of family of England cost the people, such ancient dates that no one knows

for four years, and give the popular years ago, exhumed a great many commends the accursed chalice.-Prince of Wales enough to pay off his bones, and now they lie scattered Wilmington Star. debts, and enable him to have a good about over the sand, where they will probably be until the trumpet of Gabriel shall call them together at

daily circulation for May, June and here and has excelent falls, which is ing been made, the result stands: July. During that time, the dullest only used to drive two mills, one on either side of the river. There could of the year, the average was 105,664 be water enough had here to drive copies daily. It is a sworn statement, any kind or quantity of machinery During times of public excitement its without any trouble, and very little Republicans elected to Senate....11 lexy, etc., but statistics show that they daily circulation often runs up to 200,- expense. I was told, however, that 000. The Herald's books, paper bills the people of Chester intend to build &c, are open to inspection. It says a cotton factory on their side, but the comparative tables of postage paid there could be a dozen built with Independents elected to Senate 5 has resulted in the introduction of Alpays \$59,000 annually to distribute I would like if I had time to tell

of our fishing party and show we that Mr. Shackelford is beaten in Jones, A NEGRO Solicitor.—The election uxuriated on catfish soup, &c., but I Carteret and Onslow. If so it will returns show that at last we have a will tell you something more in make the Democrats in the Senate 27 preside at the District Conference

al in the Second Judicial District. What I have said about the crops are to be heard from. Star, 7th. August.

only applies to the Waxhaw section. In other portions of the county I have never seen finer crops of both corn and cotton was seen with

Alarm in the North.

There appears to be a pretty general conviction in the North that soon. There are said to be very nearbe very well pleased with his new as fast as this has in the last ten or perish! The grand army of tramps things hitherto unthought of, and i home, and advises others to come. - years. The cotton crop is the poor- is being swelled continually, and the Before they go, however, we would est I have ever seen; there are hun- causes of discontent are constantly its details are worked out." Leap probably they had better await dreds of acres that will not yield two increasing. The tramp is just as much ganother letter from him, to see if he hundred pounds to the acre this a production of the war as was the " centimes to stay satisfied. Perhaps year. The same land ten years ago, carpet-bagger. If there had been no be is now only seeing the bright side would make from twelve to fifteen war the South would never have been i'of Liberia, and a residence of a few hundred pounds to the acre without overrun by the carpet-bagger, and months there will persuade him to mancre. The corn crop is not so bad, the North would not now be terroriz-ty-eight millions of miles from the think that it is not such a good place, There are some corn crops that look ed by the impecunious and llungry after all. Our advice to them all is very fine. The wheat and oats crop tramp or in a state of chronic alarm was a failure. The watermellon crop over threatened or apprehended latoo, has almost been a failure; so bor ctrikes. We have borne our af flictions with genuine stoicism, and The Waxbaws have some old land- after thirteen years of suffering the marks, among which we notice the South has almost entirely been relieve ed of its great curse. The carpet-bags perhaps one of the oldest cemeteries ger is a thing of the past. All that remains to be done is to write his life. The North appears to be just enterior lina's noble old Revolutionary soldiers upon the sadipart of its war fruits. lie here without a mark to their All along there have been phethora and riches and a time for the indulgence of all manner of spites and per-

secutions. But the time has come when the North must drink the cup of bitterness. The eternal and remorseless tramp and the three million o persons crying for bread, make up the experience just now. It is not a by the astronomers. matter for surprise that the bondholder is alarmed and the manufacturer is disturbed. The North has the best of reasons for feeling alarnied and ansafe. The evil is growing hourly, and must be met. Here is an ex- the condition of the crops in this State ed to see a good deal of wrangling and DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN THE 64TH YEAR OF track from a letter written to the New to be still favorable. The recent time- bolting. - Char. Democrat.

"He says the chances are that we shall have much more serious trouble hope for fair crops. within the next two months than that which came so unexpectedly last summer. Preparations are being made for a simultaneous strike all over the the utmost vigilance on the part of the State suthorities and such preparathat has ever befallen this country. advice repeatedly given in the Observer, made to preserve the peace by Gover-nor Hartranst when he called out the defaced by time, I could not decipher them at the Frankfort arsenal. Those who were to have managed the strike called a committee meeting in Phila-The church at this place was burn- delphia, and accided to postpone the attack to the 15th of August, when it was hoped the country might be taken by surprise. A Chicago representative of the strikers, on his way to New other countries from whom nothing she having been an eye witness to York, stopped over at Hornettsville and said to his friends that they ought

> it stood. Here we are on the hunt-have to be met. The country is in a of the Liver. It has been successfully of hate and the policy of wrong have toms that result from an unhealthy We take no sort of pleasure in the misfortunes or distress of our Northern neighbors. They looked on for prove that it is just what you want. but a few hundred yards from the years and saw with satisfaction the ruined by the wild boars who came among us. But when the hour comes how long those bones have rested for them to drink deep the waters of sorrow and bitterness we rejoice not, The river when very full several but would help stay the hand that

> > The Latest.

Democrats elected to Senate..... W ~ " Worse.....66

There will be some few changes are exposed to the rays of the sun Painting extra. For Catalogues address R. Irom these figures in the counties given the counties giv I should have told you something in our table. We have reason to fear and Republicans 12. Many counties which meets at Florence on the 1st of

The Eclipse—Most Important Observation Ever Made-The As tronomers Puzzled. - ... DENVER, Cor., July 30.

The strange and unexpected results yesterday's eclipse observations have agitated the astronomers gathered her to a high degree. Not a few pet theories have been utterly demolished, and already signs of diametrically opposite views on the part of there is to be a general labor strike some of the most eminent of the sci entists are becoming visible. All are the ship which sailed from Charles-through carelessness. I have never ly or quite three million people out of agreed that a more important eclipse ton a few months ago. He seems to seen any section of country go down employment, and who must have bread never occurred. It revealed many promises much greater results when

IS IT VULCAN?

Professor Watson, of Ann Arbor, feels confident to-day that the planet which he discovered is Vulcan." He calculated, its distance at about sevenearth. Its discovery was made during the last minute of totality. The Professor is positive that it is not emall star grown brighter or a comet Vulcan, it will be remembered, receiv ed its name in 1859, when M. Lescaubanl, of France, claimed to have seen it crossing the disc of the sun. Since then, until yesterday, all efforts to again bring it to view have proved fu-

THE CORONA'S SPECTRUM. The absence of lines in the coronal spectrum is considered most extraor dinary: ' All previous eclipse obser vatious have revealed them. All sort of theories are being advanced to account for their absence. That the coronalis compoded of material, not chining by its own light, is accepted

The Crops in North Carolina.

The reports of the Department of Agriculture for the past month shows York "Tribune," Wilkesbarre Penn-"ly rains have caused considerable imsylvanial & manufacturer is speaking: provement, and with their continuan-

Cotton owing to the recent favorable weather is fruiting unusually well. Early corn has been somewhat damcountry, on the railroads, at the mines | aged by dry weather, but the prosand in many of the largest manufact- pect is good for an ample supply for STANLEY AND OTHER AFuring establishments, and nothing but next year.

STANLEY AND OTHER AF-

> The general outlook for the tobacco crop is not good the plants are public are enjoyly amiting this book. It is of small and the leaf very narrow. Chufas-farmers have adopted the

and are extensively testing this crop. Hog cholera—it is gratifying to WM ALLEN. escaped the ravages of this fatal dis-

Judging from the reports of the Department, our farmers have every prospect of an abundant yield and bountiful harvest.—Raleigh Observer.

Liven is Kino.—The Liver is the mperial organ of the whole human system, as it controls the life, health and happiness of man. When it is to take the property of the rich, and disturbed in its proper action all kinds they ought especially to break open of silinents are the natural result. The the bankwand take the money and digestion of food, the movements of the heart and blood, the action of the How the evil is to be remedied we brain and nervous system, are all immay not undertake to say. It will mediately connected with the workings very bad condition. The political proved that Green's August Flower is unequalled in curing all persons afquackery and tinkering have well flicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Comnigh ruined everything. The Gospel plaint, and all the numerous sympbrought forth exceeding bitter fruit. condition of the Liver and Stomach. Sample bottles to try 10 cents. Positively sold in all towns on the Western Continent. Three doses will

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by druggists. . . .

The Result of the Election.

There being no opposition to the Democratic ticket for Judges, no table of the vote of the State has been made up. As a mere matter of record we give the names of the Judges and Solicitors elected:

Supreme Court Judges-Wm. N. H. Smith. Chief: Thomas S. Ashe and John H. Dillard, Associates.

Superior Court Judges-Jesse F. Graves for 7th District, Alphonse C Avery 8th District, James C. L. Gudger 9th District. [These three, with the six whose terms have expired, constitute the Superior court Bench, and uine Judges will hereafter do the work that was done by twelve hereto-

Socicitors-1st District, James P. Whedbee; 2d District, J. H. Collins colored republican; 3d District, Switt Gulloway; 4th Distrit, Jas. D. McIver; 5th District, Frederick N. Strudwick: 6th District, Wm. J Montgomery; 7th District. Joseph Dobson; 8th District, J. S. Adams; 9th District, G. S. Ferguson. All democrats except the negro in the 2.1 District.

We publish a list of the persons elected to the Legislature. The names of 48 Senators and 109 Representat ves are given, leaving only 2 Senators and II Representatives to be ascertained. In regard to the political complexion of the Legislature we think it is considerably "mixed and scattering." The Dem ocratic majorty will not be near as large as it was in the last Legislature, and while there is a majority of Democrats in both Houses, it will be found, we think, a difficult matter to control them by caucus work. There is very great doubt as to who has a majorit for U. S. Senator, and when the pledged and unpledged members meet next January we shall not be surpris-

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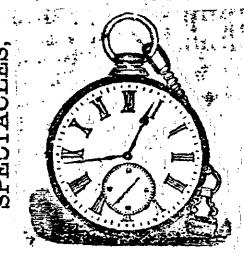
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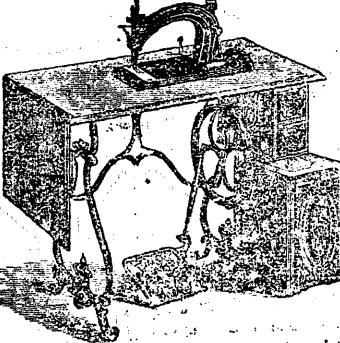
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county, is generally reported to be tolerably good. 🕟

WATERMELONS of a very fine quality have been quite abundant in Monroe this week.

We will publish a list of the newly elected members of the Legislature so scon as a complete list can be made

of the first three days of the Charlotte | pearances his chances for a long life is same place, and the tool described District Conference, now in session in equal to those of its mates. Wadesboro.

- Excussion to Charlotte.—Parties in Laurinburg will run an excursion from that place to Charlotte to-morrow, passing this place at 10:30 A. M Fare for round trip, from here 50 cts.

immensely.

firm of Townsend & Hanford is an points of interest, of Confederate fame as accurately as by cutting and lapnonnced in our advertising columns will be visited. We wish them a pleas this week. Mr. E. H. Hanford suc ant visit and safe return. ceeds the firm, and will remain at the old stand.

A COMPETENT MAN AT THE DEST. Again. - Mr G D Broom has accepted a position as book keeper in John D Stewart's dry goods bouse, where he will be pleased to have his many friends call when in need of goods.

Mr. W. J. WILLOUGHBY, advertises a good farm for sale in this issue. It having many conveniences thereon to any one wishing to settle near Monroe a fine opportunity is now

Mexican dollars and U.S. trade dollars pass now for only 90 cents. No doubt the enemics of the Silver Bill have brought about this depreciation. It is not just, as there is more silver in either of these than there is in the stander I U. S. dollar.

List of letters remaining in the P. O., at Monroe, N. C., Aug. 1, 1878. D Clark; James Funderbork; Cullin H Griffin, Eliza Jane Jenkius; Miss M A Lowrey; Alf Menenall; Joe Partlow, col'd; Miss S A Williams. H. J. WOLFE, P. M.

abandoned the idea of removing from committee, consisting of C. A. Ash- ly the coin value of the bullion. Monroe. Although considerable in-craft, B. F. Houston and J. M. Penducements were made to him to move | nington was appointed to have the coin and every man who holds a dollar to another part of the State, he has court room remodeled, as follows, of it is out of pocket 10 cents. The decided to remain in Monroe.

Eclipse of the Moon.—On the even_ ing of the 12th of this month there will be a partial eclipse, of the moon, visible here. The moon will rise in the two offices now on the court room partial eclipse, and will so remain until facor and thus give more room. Renearly nine o'clock. On the night move the Judge's Bench to the South of the Lith the moon and Jupiter will end of the building. be in conjunction.

SALE OF GOLD MINES.—The gold mines in this county belonging to the estate of Hugh Dowing, deceased, were sold by G. W. Flow, as Commissioner at public sale on last Monday. The Stewart mine, including 495 acres land, brought \$1,900. The Fox Hill mine, with 195 acres. brought \$650. James Flow was the purchaser of both.

Took inky and black, though your head penses amounts to \$164.80, were ormay be level, but I'll never consent to dered paid. be kissed by the devil." Years passed with frizzes and curls, false tecth and levied for 1878. pounde. Then sadly she sought to recall the old issue; but the printer replied: "The devil won't kiss you."

FINE PENMANSHIP.—We have before us some fine specimens of penmanship, which were executed by Mr. J. D Baker, of Indian Trail, who is a graduate of Prof. E. W. Scott. Mr. B, informs us he will open a writing school in the Providence neighborhood in a few days, and from the specimens | ied by the State for State purposes shown us, we judge him to be emimently qualified for the discharge of a teacher's duties.

and to discover well as remove impu- the Rail Road debt. rities of the blood, the abest a blood searcher is Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

In Sandy Ridge township, while on er-in-law, Jas. W. Price, Esq., on the lith June, Mrs. Hannah E. Walker, aged 71 years. Near Walkersville, on the 8th inst., Crow, Esq., aged 18 years. . . .

Singular Freak of Nature. . WE give this week, from the pen of be, only that they are not there. It ed by the tire considerably smaller a special reporter, the full proceedings is now a week old, and from all ap- Another heat is then taken at the

Excursion to Richmond, Va.

the Richmond & Danville Railroad tool to the tire is done with iron keys We have a card from Prof. J. D. who "excurted": Messrs. Jas. M. Stitt, on the tire where the fastening is Hedges, written on top of one of JaR Winchester, V C Austin, Johnnie done, being brought nearer together Switzerland's noted mountains, on the Winchester, T C Lingle, R P Davis, J by the bending in toward the center 13th ult, in which he says: "I am W Townsend, CW Bruner, TW Bick- of the circle, the circle is made very well, and am enjoying the trip ett and son Walter, and M. Lich-smaller, and is not again enlarged to

Several days will probably be spent | ced back to its original shape. Dissolution.—A dissolution of the in and around Richmond, and several desired size can be made in this way

New Board of Commissioners.

At a meeting of the Magistrates held on last Monday, the following were elected as a board of County Commissioners for the ensuing term, viz : G. A. Ashcraft, T. C. Eubanks, A. J. Price, John Shute, and Wm. A Auston, Sr. .

The new board will enter upon the discharge of their duties Dec. 1st.

The committee appointed by the Magistrates at a former meeting to Poor House property in this place and buying a tract of land a few miles from town, were continued as such committee, to report 1st Janu-

Board adjourned to meet last Satarday in September.

SELLING OFF CHEAP. - Messrs. B. D. Heath & Co., announce that they are stock of goods to make room for ex- piece. The U.S. trade dollar is not ing in the church or community.-S D Austin; A J Braswell; Mrs. E tremely low prices as an inducement. a bullion value. Only the standard

> The regular meeting for this month being the time for the revision of the Tax List, the Commissioners held a viz: remove the stairs to the North siderable. But "it's an ill wind," &c,

Reseat the room leaving an aisle of 6 feet width in the centre leading to the bar. Seats to be elevated as they recede. The committee are to let out a contract for said work to re-

ment of contract. 'Twas a young printer's devil who 6 months, \$34.32. Juil fees amount-

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Read our new advertisements.

1 Important to Blacksmiths.

. A few days ago Mr. T. A. Haith visit at the residence of her broth-cock, of Goose Creek township, explained to us an invention the had recently made, which it seems, to us con ort of the late Mr. John Walker, will be quite valuable to blacksmiths The object of the invention is to shrink a tire without cutting it, and Mr. W. Heath Crow, son of Wm. that is done in this way. First tool is made consisting of a stout piece of iron about two feet long bent to the same circle as a wheel

We were shown on last Friday, with open collars at each end. (The quite a curiosity in the shape of a fice one made and used by Mr. H. is pup, minus the fore legs. The moth- about 2 feet long, four inches wide er, which belongs to Mr W C McCall, and 11 inches thick.) A light heat of this place, gave birth, just a week is then taken on a portion of the tire, ago, to three pupples this being one say 12 or 13 inches, (at the thinnest of them. Otherwise, the little fellow part should there be one) and the is perfect—and a beauty. It is of a heated section is driven in from face natural shape, and no deformity is toward the centre of the circle. This exhibited where the fore legs should operation will make the circle formabove is fastened at each end to the tire on the outside at the heated por tion so that it cannot slip, and then Eleven of our citizens accepted the the heated portion is driven back to invitation of the merchants of this sec- its original shape, leaving the place tion of the State to visit Richmond on beated much thicker than before and the 7th inst., on a free excursion over the tire smaller. The fustening of the The following are the names of those which hold it securely, and the point its former size by the tire being for-

ing. The advantages claimed by Mr H. for his invention is that it can be done much quicker, and that no welding heats are required and thus the iron is not so apt to be injured Mr. H. would like for his brother smiths to give his plan a trial, and it we have failed to satisfactorily explain the operation, probably we can do so better orally than we can on

paper. We have au illustration of i

that any one can understand and

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Only Worth 90 Cents. derman, director of the United States lotte, and the Methodist church is inmint at Philadelphia, defining the real | creasing in spirituality and influence value of the different coins now in cir- in that city. Pineville Circuit was culation, has caused a depreciation in next called. Rev. L. E. Stacey made the trade and Mexican dollars from an encouraging and favorable report par value to 90 cents.

ent price of silver bullion the Mexican active and looking well to the support his and the other reports of this may be paid by 1st of December nextdesirous of closing out their present dollar is worth 90.8 cents in gold per of the preacher. Almost no drinksilver dollar will be received at the County Commissioners Meeting. different departments of the govern-

This necessarily forces our national banks to discontinue receiving either Decider Nor to Go.—The many three days session-Monday, Tues the trade dollar or the Mexican as friends of H B Adams, Esq., will no day and Wednesday. Among the coin, but they will allow a credit of 90 doubt be pleased to learn that he has business transacted we find that a cente, which is, as seen above, actual-

> provided the work can be done by individual loss will not amount to the next term of our Superior court, much, but in the aggregate it is conend of the building (outside we pre- and the government will make a good sume) take out the partition walls of thing out of it. The Mexican dollar contains more silver than does the standard silver dollar; the government will buy them up at 90 cents, make them into standard dollars and put them out at par, thus making not only the 10 cents clear, but making the difference in weight between the Mexican and the standard dollar. - Car. ers are expected to-morrow.

OVERTASRING THE ENERGIES.—It is liable and competent parties, who not advisable for any of to overtask must give bond for faithful fulfill- our energies, corporeal or mental, but in the eager pursuit of wealth of fame Orders on the Poor House fund or knowledge, how many transgress was made as follows: Expenses of this salutary rule. It must be a mat-Poor House for July \$94. Coffin for ter of great importance to all who do Pauper \$2. Support for a Lunatic, vigor of reckless expended. The remso to know how they can regain the asked for a kiss, but she quickly re-ling to \$77.10 for July were ordered tain. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is plied, did this pert little miss: "You paid. Bills for general County ex- procurable in every city, town and settlement in America, and it compensates for a drain of bodily or menand the maid became an old maid, Magistrates, the following tax was tised. Laboring men, athletes, journalists, lawyers, clergyman, physicians, all bear testimony to its wondrously renovating powers. It increases the capabilities for undergoing fatigue, avocations, or an insalubrious climate, and blood depurent.

> home. To do this, we must patronize est prices, superior work, promptness in all cases. See their advertisement in another column.

[Reported for the Enquirer.]

The Charlotte District Conference 7th, and was opened with impressive religious services conducted by Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, D. D., the Presiding Elder of the District The roll was called by C. G. Mont-

gomery, former Secretary, and forty members responded to their names a good attendance for the first session. C. G. Montgemery was elected Secretary.

Little was done in the morning session that would be of interest to the reader. After arranging some pre liminaries, and appointing a committee on divine worship, the pastor at Wadesboro made a few remarks, welcoming the District Conference to the hospitalities of the town, which were well conceived, and well expressed.

Of all the pastors on the District, believe only five were absent at the roll call. Rev. J. C. Thomas, Kev. M. H. Hoyle, Rev. J. F. Butt, Rev. I. T. Wyche, and Rev. W. S. Haltom. Two of these brethren, Bro. Thomas and Bro. Haltom, will hardly be present during the meeting, being detained by affliction.

The morning session adjourned to meet at 31 o'clock in the afternoon.

EVENING SESSION, 1ST DAT. The Conference met at half past 3 o'clock, and was opened with religious and made a line impression. worship, conducted by Rev. M. V. Sherrill. Five additional members had arrived, and were enrolled. It having been decided that we would lowing special committees were raisliterature of the church, and one on ports from pastors on the Spiritual and financial condition of their charge of Tryon Street church, Charlotte, reported his charge in an improving condition. Good congregations, prosperous Sunday School, and a successful Young Men's Prayer Meet-The recent circular of Dr H R Lin- Bro. B. is doing a good work in Charof that charge. His people were pious Dr Linderman says: "At the pres- and orderly. The Board of Stewards at church; - thirty or thirty-five conin the main, growing in grace. He were hopes that both of these terrible age, &c.

> was cheering. Of course only an outline of these reports can be given; and an attempt to do this will be resumed. Up to the present time there are but few visiting brethren present. Oth-

institutions would be suspended soon,

and then the cause of religion would

go "right ahead." His circuit num-

bered 400 Sunday School scholars

MORNING SESSION, Aug. 8. resumed. Pleasant Grove circuit be-i trict parsonage committee was ening first called, Rev. R. T. N. Stephen-larged by the appointment of one or appointments—two of the houses charge. Our efficient and excellent PROSPECT FOR GOLD for beauty of location, health and every of worship having been braned this preciding efficient and excellent PROSPECT FOR GOLD for beauty of location, health and every of worship having been braned this preciding efficient and excellent PROSPECT FOR GOLD requisite: Fight thoroughly qualified rave edy is neither costly or difficult to ob- year;—that his people are free from proceedings delivered an earnest and intemperance, and do not indulge in urgent appeal to the preachers and people in a good spiritual condition, mote a revival of religion in Wadestal energy more effectually than any and the church in an improving state. boro. Reports from the charges was By the board and a majority of the invigorant ever prescribed or adver- He has six Sabbath Schools, all grow- taken up, and Rev. C. M. Pepper, of ing. They are preparing to build two Lilesville circuit, reported seven churches in the place of those which churches, three of them repaired this were destroyed. Morroe Station was | year; good congregation; the memcalled next. Rev. J. H. Guinn, the bers very generally consistent; two and counteracts the injurious effects pastor, reported twenty conversions good Sunday Schools; some others upon the system of exposure, seden-and forty-two accessions to the church. sickly and languishing. Lilesville tary habits, unhealthy or wearying Spiritual condition of the church good church was reported as having a most and is a prime alterative, diurectic in the main. Prayer meetings large- prosperous Sunday School. Other ly attended by the young people; the matters of interest were stated which older members of the church do not time will not allow me to report. Rev. The only sure way for the South to attend so well. The Sunday school T. M. Jones, and Rev. J. W. Jenkins, become wealthy is to establish manu- in a good condition, numbering one were introduced to the Conference. factories, and make everything at hundred and fifty scholars. Has had Reports resumed. Concord Station worldly amusements. In reply to Church altogether much stronger of Wilmington, N. C., manufacturers questions Bro. Armfield stated that than it was last year; congregations ORGANS, and SHEET MUSIC; -large disof Sash, Doors, Blinds, etc., and gen- since he became a member eight years good; prayer meeting well attended; ago, he thinks the church at Monroe young men's prayer meeting doing er make of PIANOS or ORGANS supplied has been steadily advancing. Mt. good; sacraments well observed; when desired, Address,

C. stated that he had six churches in good repair, some of them very good When he went to Concord, the prochurches. Epiritval condition of the hibitory law was in force, and he saw charge generally pretty good. Up to but little drunkness, and heard but this time, has had eight conversions. little cursing on the streets; since convened in Wadesboro', N. C., 'Aug. Has five Sunday schools, two of them wet ticket has succeeded drunkenness well organized and prosperous; -the has been on the increase ever since; other languishing. No drinking on he has seen much drunkenness on the his charge, and rodancing. Regards streets; no dancing in his church. A his people pions and spiritual gener- resolution was offered requesting all ally, but thinks that family prayer is heads of families to set up family almuch neglected. Was well received, tars and exert themselves to bring and had been provided for when he their children under the wings of the got to his work. Albemaile Circuit Divine Being. Earnest and imprescame next. Rev. I T. Wyche, pas- sive remarks were made upon the tor, reported spiritual condition very resolution, advocating the duty and fair. Had at Albemarle twenty con-larguing the great benefits of family versions, and some interest at one or worship by Rev. T. H. Gutherie, Rev. more places besides. At one point, M. H. Hoyle and Rev. T. H. Ed-Young Men's Christian Association wards, when the Conference was calldoing much good. Sunday schools ed to prayer, and an earnest appeal improving at every place Two of the was made to the throne of grace, by brethren had died, leaving bequests Rev. J. H. Guinn for God's belp and to the church, the interest on which blessing upon the heads of families was to be paid annually to the support and upon the children of the Church, of the ministry on the circuit. But and a soul-stirring song was sung, and

> The hour for divine worship having substance of which I did not get, and confine the stock to arrived, Conference adjourned and re- perhaps some other matters were atassembled in a few minutes for preach- tended to which I cannot report, as ing. Only a few additional preachers and delegates had arrived, but the attendance was good. Wadesboro is by Rev. R T N Stephenson from giving the preachers and delegates 3rd chap. John, and 8th verse: "Cry handsome entertainment. All is mov- mightily to God." ing along pleasantly and well. The sermon at 11 o'clock to-day by Rev. I. E. Stacy, was on the dying thief,

Evening Session, June 8. Conference opened with religious committee to consider the matter of ing the smaller churches to be

ing our churches, elicited some inter- and earnest prayer which was heartiesting speeches, pending the consid-ly responded to and affected, I think, Altogether, the report from Stanley eration of which the conference ad- the whole body. Conference adjourned

Morning Session, Aug. 9.

Conference opened with religious

services, conducted by President and Bro. J. F. Stubbs. A resolution was unanimously adopted to the effect that each member of the Conference After the usual religious services, will exert himself to sell the minutes, conducted by Rev. Z. Rush, the re- if they shall be published, as proposports from the pastoral charges were ed by Bro. W. C. Wolfe. The Disson stated that he had six churches, member additional from each pastoral of worship having been burned this presiding officer at this point in the worldly amusements. He regards his delegates to exert themselves to prosome trouble with intemperance and regards the spiritual condition of the Pleasant Circuit, R.v. J. B. Alford, P. Sunday School in good condition,

one or two cases of drinking on his a mellow religious influence prevailed. A resolution was offered, the

> they have escaped my memory. After the Conference adjourned, a good earnest sermon was preached

EVENING SESSION Aug. 9th The religious worship conducted by Rev. J. F. Butt. After an interesting discussion of the resolution which was read on yesterday, relative TRY TRADE. An

to building better churches the resoservices, conducted by Rev. M. H. lution unanimously adopted. A reshave no standing committees, the fol- Hoyle. After the appointment of a olution was then adopted recommended, viz: one on education, one on the paying for the District parsonage, into one good church. The commit- this Department. the reports of the preachers was con- tee on temperance offered, their re- We will CLOSE OUT the Stock of temperance. The remaining part of tinued. However, Rev. O. J. Brent port taking strong grounds against the time was consumed in hearing re- offered a resolution deprecating the intemperance and in favor of prohibpractice of having Rail Road excur- ition which was unanimously adopted. as we need the room for NEW GOODS. Peosions on the Sabbath which was hear- A resolution offered by Bro. H. C. | ple will do charges. Rev. A. A. Boshamer, in tily and unanimously adopted. Re- Fladger, looking to the correction of ports being called for Rev. J. F. a mistake into which the people have Mixed Pickles, Butt, pastor of Calvary mission re- fallen in some places, which is that of ported as follows. He has had 38 the members of the church paying Tomato Catsup, conversions and the work still going quarterage to the people instead of on, almost a constant revival. Sum handing it to the stewards which was Soaps, Starch, consider the propriety of selling the The Trade and Mexican Dollar ing. From the answers to questions day School prospercus and useful unanimously adopted. The comasked his delegates it was evident that No dancing, circus, or theatre going mittee on district parsonage brought allowed. The charge which paid on- in their report, in which they took ly twenty dellars to the support of the ground that we could not allow the ministry last year, has paid al- the parsonage to be sold for debt ready over one hundred and will without dishonor to the Church and probably support a single man next recommended the Presiding Elder year. Many other things were stated appoint some person to call on each by him which were encouraging. For board of stewarts, for the amounts want of time I shall have to abridge due from their charges, that the debts

The report was adopted Monroe circuit was called next. | Concord Circuit now reported tensive Fall purchases. They offer ex- a legal tender, and therefore has only Sunday Schools doing well, and the The pastor Rev. Z. Rash, who has through Rev. Cole the pastor Rev. J. churches taking steps to erect a par- 11 appointments, reports good atten- C. Thomas being jubsent on account sonage. Rev. Miles Foy, of Stanley dance at church; church buildings of affliction. It was stated that though circuit, reported increased attendance for the most part inferior; some in- the pastor has been unable to preach temperance; no trouble with wordly for some time, religious services had versions up to this time; -some of his amusements; seven Sunday Schools; been kept up by laymen, at most of churches repaired; -and the people some very devoted members. And the churches, A full report could | sonville circuit comes next. Rev. T. not be made. A resolution was ofmentioned the fact that there were two H. Edwards, pastor, reports eight fered by Rev. C. M. Pepper requestbar rooms in his bounds, and of course preaching places; two or three good ing the preachers of the district, who some drunkenness, as there always churches; some quite inferior; build- could conveniently do so to give Bro. The country is flooded with this will be where these sink-holes of ini- ing a new church at Polkton; Sunday Thomas one Sunday between this time iquity exist. He also stated that there Schools at every place; has a parson- and Conference and that the district Conference should unite in prayer A resolution offered, looking to for Bro. Thomas, led by the Presithe matter of building and repair- dent, who then offered a most feeling to meet as usual to-morrow morning. Everything is passing off smothly pleasantly, and profitably.

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he makes the expense overrun thorder to show its fallacy, but will quote from memory. My estimates, the hire and the smith bill for work, and \$27 Toring \$380, leaving \$200 profits. Mr. Tanner's estimates are as follows: Rent of land at \$5 per acre,

Hire of one mule, Extra one to bed up the land, Hire of one hand 11 months, Bacon, 5 pounds per week, Twelve bushe's of corn, Stealage of cotton by the hand or otherwise,

Hire of picking 6,000 pounds,

Total,

hire of wagen to haul to market and on the whole if sold at \$91.

Mr. Tanner has mixed up things heads, thus bringing confusion in his calculations. His estimates include the capital invested with the cost of cultivation. The rent of the land mulb, and farm implements, includ ing the wagon, gearing and gin, must be considered as capital invested, making no part of the cost of tillage. The baling and ties will cover their own that mixed farming is the true policy, cost; the cost of delivery to market cannot be estimated as that depends money crop, which will always bring on the distance of the market, which could be done by one mule if only 5 at other things occasionally, but the or 1) miles distant, without any cost. 'My calculation was based on the supposition that the planter owned everything, and was cultivating his lands with hired labor, but Mr. Tanner proceeds on the supposition that he rent. or hires everything at 25 or 40 per cent on their worth, and of course nothing is made. Nothing but the cles appear in the procs, disparaging hire of the hand and feeding of the mule, and repair of the tools, can be to the planting interest. If it is true considered as cost, the other items as Mr. Tanner says, cotton sold at 65 be capital invested and the pro- made on lands so productive as to fide all be the per cent. To i.lustrate, yield 1,000 lbs. of seed cotton per suppove the planter owns 130 acres of acre, then the whole South would

Five good mules worth. One wagon, worth Cotton gin screw and farm impli-

land worth \$25 per acre,

\$3,250 have been bankrupted, and its culti-

625 vation abandoned, but such is not a

100 now extensively seeded in South Car-

49 feeding. But little corn is needed be-

200 hands. The rust proof out must be

\$1,332 as they will do well on land too poor

olina, and answers all purposes of

too short to ent with the craile. For

planting is not profitable, can any one

Total,

the 30 in timber are enough to sustain the farm for 20 years. If it is all put in cotton and one hand can work 12 necess, then the whole can be plowed with five mules easily. Then the or ly expenditure the owner of this land incurs is the hire of eight good hands, feed but the same time and interest in the same time time time and operation of the soil that sustains and puts into active operations of the soil. There is feed by the production of the soil. There is feed by the production of the soil. There is feed by the production of the soil that sustains and puts into active operations of the soil. There is feed by the production of the soil. There is feed by the production of the soil that sustains and puts into active operations of the soil. There is feed by the production of the soil. There is feed by the production of the soil that sustains and puts into active operations of the soil that sustains and other industries. Their supports the production of the soil. There is feed by the production of the soil. There is feed by the production of the soil that sustains and puts into active operations of the production of the soil. There is feed by the production of the soil that sustains and puts into active operations of the production of the soil that sustains and puts into active operations of the production of the soil that sustains and puts into active operations of the production of the soil that sustains are producted to making the ceansing the blood parties of the Vegetine. I the production of the soil that sustains at last of the plant of the right making the production of the soil that the production of the soil that sustains at last of the production of the soil that the production of the soil that the production of the production of the production of the production of the soil that the production of the prod feeding of five mules, and the smith

bill, which, according to my estimate will be as follows: Hire of 8 hands per 11 menths at \$ 734 of so much corn, which costs but little

Bacon, 31 lbs per week to each hand, (total,) Ninety-six bushels of corn at 50 ... cents.

8 per month,

Melasses, 100 gallons at 40 cts. Feeding five mules. Smith bill to keep up the tools, Extra picking of cotton, of 50,000

pounds,

Total,

If the land yields 1,000 pounds of plow. seed cotton per acre, there will be 400,03. b: of seed cotton, or 33,000 cf lint, which, if sold at 91 cents, it will bring \$3.135, from which deduct the diminish the cost of feeding the stock cost, \$1,332, will leave a clear profit which-constitutes one of the heavy exof \$1,800, on a capital of \$1,275, about d) per cent. on the capital. This may be considered an extreme calculation but it is correct: if one hand are most that these grasses will grow as well but it is correct; it one hand can work here as in any place out of the lime-12 acres, which will depend on the stone regions. I lear but little recharacter of the soil, and can be done linee can be had on wheat in this reon most soils with a little extra hiring gion as my experience clearly proves in Jane, but if it required 11 hands to that wheat will not do well if May is the work, that would be only about ; wet, even when well fertilized and put \$300 more, still leaving \$1,500 profits, in with great care. The present crop I wish my position understood. There will fall one half below last year on can be no other cost to the planter, most farms. The crop in Tenn., will as he having the wagon, mules and average only 41 percere. I inspected gin, can prepare the whole for market a lot of two bushels of wheat on the and deliver the same with the force farm of Mr. Wadsworth, (which may already hired without any additional be truly classed as a model farm,) cost. But if the lands yields only 400 bought by him as rust proof. The so pounds of seed cotton, or 1 600 pounds steam certainly was entirely clean and of lint per 12 acres, which at 9½ cenes, toright, though not cut till about the brings only \$152, will just core the 2012 of June. The yield was about

cost of cultivation, hence, the owner 28, that is 14 bushels to one, and if All in need of THE fast selling goods will missa rare THE chance it they do of such lands can make nothing out the season had been good for wheat of such lands nuless cultivated by his would no doubt have made 25 or 30. own labor. The patent office report I hope the next year's experiment shows that to be the average yield in may prove its character for its gener-An article appeared in the Home all the cotton States except Louisi- al introduction. Though I must ex-Journal, i-sued in New Orleans, relana, Texas and North Carolina. Hence press my fears, that no wheat will do wiewing my estimates of the cost of only two classes made anything, viz: well in a wet May, the time of form cultivating 12 acres of cotton in which these who worked their own lands ing its grain, even though it does not and these whose lands yielded over take the rust, for I once seeded } au proceeds of its sale at 91 cents, about 100 pounds per acre. This statement acre on rich bottom, which grew well \$20. I regrei the article was mis-must be qualified by the admission the year was dry making good wheat placed, as I intended to produce it in that the profits might be increased by generally on up-lands, but this half mixed crops, but I am discussing the acre had no rust, yet the heads, though cost of making cotton, and cannot mix 3 to 4 inches long, were so deficient tof one good hand at \$3 per month, in Jup my calculation with other things, in grain, I did not even have it cut. cluding his rations, 31 pounds of bacon has it would throw confusion over the I could not explain the phenomena per week, one quart of mulasses, one subject for no doubt good living can except on the ground that too much peck of meal, also the feed of one mule, be made on such lands by a mixed in isture about the roots militate griculture when titled by the owner, against its grain forming powers. I. incurred in picking half the crop were My estimates are not too high on is to be hoped that the rust proc. about \$180. The land was supp a d good land, the cost being the same what of Mr. Wadsworth will throw to yield 1,000 pounds per acre, or on poor lands. The patert office relight on that question. 14,000 lbs. of lint sold at 91 cer ts would port shows that many planters have In conclusion, would I urge on all

made over 1,000 pounds of seed cot farmers to adopt experimental means ton per acre on farms of 100 to 200 to reduce the east of feeding their \$ 60 acres which proves that there is as stock, in producing edible artticles, 25 much money made in planting when so that more time can be given to 5 properly managed as in most pursuits cultivating their cotton more perfect-132 of life. Even if their lands were rent- ly. Great improvements have been 27 ed out for one third of its production made since the war. The production C which is the usual rates in this sec- of this section has increased 50 per tion, the profits would be over \$1,000 cent, and most planters admit they 45 and a capital of \$3,250, which is not make more clear profits than during 30 quite equal to the other plan but slavery. They certainly farm better will be in the cad, as there is a I heard many who, passing over the \$331 | considerable war and deterioration | county, admit the farming interest of Baling, ginning and packing and on the stock and farming tools, this Piedmont region indicate more But after all the expense of clothing, prosperity than is to be found in any feeding one mule, amount not recol. feeding and educating a family of six | section of the same extent on this side lected, but making a loss of some \$20, or eight persons, with taxation, may of the Mississippi river. One of the leave little or no clean profits, but great damaging faults is the cultivathat has nothing to do with costs of tion of too much poor lands, and too which ought to be under different farming, any more than the susten- much to the plow. It is a hard task ance of the families of merchants and to induce planters to abandon their mechanics, has to do with the profits old way of farming. One aere which of their business. There is not over will yield 1,000 pounds of cotton, is one person out of ten, that makes cheaper at \$50 per acre than one at more than a bare support in any bus. \$10 that will make only 400. There iness and not more than one out of 76 is profit in the one but none in the other, and the land never can be paid ever accumulates property to any considerable extent. There is no doubt for if bought on a credit. The principle is a simple one, the profits rise in proportion to its productiven sa I making all supplies, kal cotton be the the lands would yield 2,000 pounds then the profits would be 80 per cent, the cash. A little money can be made but on the other hand, if the yield is under 400, then there is a loss which markets' are so easily overstocked with increases as the yield decreases. So perista' le articles, rondering it unsafe the question of west it cost to raise to rely on them. No farmer ought ever to stake his whole crop on any 100 the of cotton, cannot be answered directly, as the capacity of the soil one thing, for its failure will nearly must be taken in the calculation, neithruin him, leaving nothing to fall back er can the question, does farming, pay, be answered without knowing the It is to be regretted that so many quality of the land under cultivat on. ill prepared and ill considered arti--R. I. MeD. in Southern Home.

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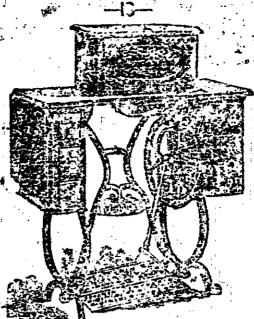
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