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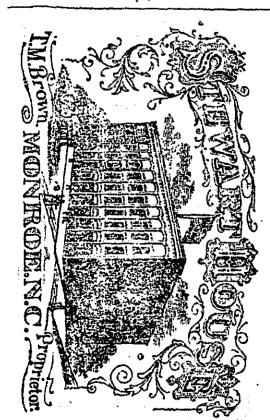
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Let us Make no Mistake.

The unprecedented vote given to Mr. Turner by the Democrats of Orange is unquestionable due not to any conscious falling away from their allegiance to the Democratic party. but solely to feelings of personal sympathy for a man whom they have come to believe has been exceedingly ill used in the service of the part-a Mr. Turner it is said has been most persistent in his appeals to the people of Orange, and they felt in the present condition of affairs they might nia railroad. Deep River flows besafely indulge their impulse to right what with the lights before them seemed a great wrong. Two years ago Mr. Turner made the same appeal, but then the absolute control of affairs was not assured to the Democratic party, as it seemed to be last Thursday, and then the appeal was inheeded.

All this proceeds, of course, upon the assumption that the great aim of the Democratic party has been accomplished—that is to say, the restoration to the people of the right of neighborhood. sef-government, in comparison with ATTORNEY AT LAW, which all other purposes seem of such small importance that men may safely disregard the stricter require-Will practice in all the State and ments of times of doubt and danger. Of course this is all wrong. Eternal 8,00 yards of cloth a day. Next is vigilance is the price of liberty, and Cedar Falls, with 90 employees and 1, of Democratic success. Want of constant vigilance tends directly to a return of Radical rule, and if Radicals shall ever regain power, they will as surely return to oppression and extravagance as a sow will return to her wallow or a dog to his vomit.

> than to suppose that the Democratic party, entrusted as it is with the preservation of the liberties of the people of North Carolina, can afford to sleep upon its post. There is anoth- daily are made, weighing one pound er campaign before us, and a mos important one. The legislation that the small demands of local trade, al is to bring relief to the country must | most entirely in New York. The bag be Federal legislation, and the men who, in behalf of North Carolina, are to take part in shaping that legislation, are to be chosen at the close of young lady, hemmed one for us to the campaign that is soon to begin. show the rapidity with which they are We cannot afford to induge personal finished up Mr. Hagh Parks an expreferences, or even to right private perienced and skillful manufacturer, wrongs until public affairs shall been is the superintendent, and he courteput upon a proper basis. Indeed the coming Congressional campaign promises to be one of extraordinary interest, and of the grayest is operated by water alone. Number a North Carolina prodigy now on ex importance. Issues that involve the of spindles 1,100. Its capacity per hibition at the aquarium: wenl or woe of the country for years to come, are to be met and disposed ing, yarns, knitting cotton throad ty of nature; she is Miss Millie Chrisof by the Democratic party in accordance with the prevailing sense of the people, or the party will lose the hold it now has upon their affections. That the party may promply meet every

the party in the past, and will be its history in the future. Heretofore devoting itself to the duty nearest its hand, the Democratic party has sought before all things to restore to the people the right of selfgovernment. That is now accomplished and the party must presently address itself to the task of perfecting such legislation as shall heal as speedily as possible the wounds inflicted by Radicalism upon the State in its material prosperity. This legis- ping at the hotel Royal des Strangers of a perpetual waltz going on." lation, as we said, must come from in Naples she accidentally ignited our national councils. It was federal the mosquito bar in her room, de-

issue that may arise, as the best in-

terest of the people and of every class

all crime. our vigilance, or in our discipline, or in our efforts to perfect our organization. The Democratic party stands clothes he owns in the world hung convention of Railway Superintenbest interests of the people demand.

right to try certain Federal Revenue

Some of our State Manufactures.

The editor of the Favettville Gazette maked a trip through Chatham and Randolph counties. He writes.

"Franklinville is a charming little hamlet, the common centre abou which revolves all the busy life of prosperous manufacturing and thrifty farming community, One is much re minded by its general appearance of some of the towns in Pennsylvani which lie along the sides of the Alle ghanies, on the line of the Pennsylvaneath it, giving life and power to the busy mills scattered for ten miles along its banks, and on the beeting cliffs obove the pretty houses and cottages are situated. There is one physician for the place—a portly, jolly, fellow, as perforce he must be in a land of such exuberant plenty, but this disciple of Galen would starve if he depended on his practice, for nobody ever gets sick up there, chills and fever are unheard of, and a genuine case of stomachache alarms all the old women of the

The Union factory, eight miles above Franklinville, is the largest mill on the river, employing 200 operatives and running 3,500 spindles. It makes stripes and plaids, and turns out abou 824 spindles. Its capacity is nearl 3,000 yards of sheeting and 200 pounds of yarns daily. It is a splendid mill, with the very best machinery, and is admirable managed. The superintendent is Mr. O. R. Cox, former Sher iff of the county, and one of the sterling and most estcemed citizens of

A greater mistake was never made Randolph. The Randolph Bag Factory is given entirely to the manufacture of seam less bags-the only establishment o the kind in the South. 1,000 bags each, and sold with the exception of is complete when it comes from th machinery, with the exception of hemming, and Miss Pugh a protty, refined ously showed us all the workings of the large establishments.

day is 800 pounds of cotton; 4-4 sheettwine, are the style of goods manufacwater does not stop its operation. D. Curtis, of Franklinville, is agent.

pany, Frankliusville is operated by water alone. Number of spindles 1 200. Its capacity per day is 800 of the people may dictate, we do not pounds of cotton. Yarn and 4-4 doubt. This has been the history of sheeting are the style of goods. Numvested \$35 000. Cold weather does North Carolina. not stop operations Hugh Parks, Esq., of Franklinsville agent.

A Southern Lady Abroad.

DAUGHTER OF ROBERT E. LEE CAUSES

Miss Mary Custis Lee, daughter of

entire strength of the Federal army, D. A. P. Jordan, of South Carolina, have the privilege of seeing it. and all because the State Courts of and Dr. I. B. Roberts, of Georgia, on South Carolina insist upon their one side, and all the hotel clerks, waiters and citizens of Naples on the

> the pantry door, he realizes for the and become a feature of the regular first time that the honeymoon is over, postal system.

Preserving Bodies.

EXPERIMENTS WITH A FLUID THAT ARREST

DECAY AT ALMOST ANY STAGE. Middleton & Warner of 28 Bone street, agents in New York for Dr Rodgers's Allekton preparation for preserving human bodies after death exhibited vesterday the effects of the fluid at the rooms of Stephen Merritt, undertaker. Dr. Rodgers says that he thinks that he has placed his invention beyond analysis. It contains no metals. He claims that the great advantage it possesses over ice is that it not only preserves permanently, but arrests decay at any stage. Ice he says, must be used within twelve hours after death or it will be of no avail. Allekton for ordinary purposes need only be rubbed over the skin with a brush but when permanent perservation is required it must be injected into the veins. The fluid, Dr Rodgers says, destroys the poisonous

Many clergymen, physicians, under takers, and newspaper men examined the bodies of a man and two women prepared. The man had been dead four days. The body was preserved. One of the women had been dead fourteen days, but there were no signs whatever of decomposition. The other body had been in the Morgue for thirty-two days. It was somewhat discolored, the Allekton having been applied late. All the bodies

had a dry and withered appearance. The Rev. Stephen Merritt, in whose rooms the bodies were exhibited is the clergyman whose loudness of preaching has been freely criticised by correspondents of the Sun. He spoke warmly, and without especial elevation f voice. He said that some time ago a lady died, and the body was given to him for interment. The husband said that his wife, who was haunted with a fear of being buried alive requested on her deathbed that her remains should be kept for six days before being buried. He had promised that this should be done, and Mr. Merritt agreed to use every effort to preserve the body. He placed it on ice but it was not sufficient. The fluid was used and the body was preserved, and it has not yet changed .-N. Y. Sun.

Two-Faced.—The Newbernian clips from the London (England) Era, the Deep river Manufacturing company following singular tale with regard to

"There is here a wonderful curiosi tine the Two-Headed Nightingale tured. Capital invested \$20,000 Cold who visited this country some years ago and is again paying a visit to this The Randolph Manufacturing Com- Minnie Christine, the Two-Headed Nightingale, is blessed not only with two heads, but with a double propor tion of arms and feet. In fact, she is more remarkable, and much more agreeable than the Siamese twins ber of hands employed 75. Capital in- She is a native of Columbus county

"Miss Christine is quite an accomplished member of the dark race She sings duets with great taste and musical skill, the soprano and contralto voices blending most agreeable.

"She is very smartly dressed in white silk and pink high shoes, and Gen. Robert E. Lee, has been having the appearance of four feet capering an adventure in Italy. While stop- over the carpeted floor, gives the idea

poison that did the damage and it stroyed all the curtains in the room, tunnel for the passage of coaches formerly began. will take federal remedy to undo it. and came near setting fire to the ho- through the big tree in the Tuolumpreparation or administration of this age. The Landlord demanded 2,000 Flat to Yosemite Valley, California, emedy to any but Democratic hands. francs for what was literally estima- has been completed. It attracts the We cannot forget that even now as ted to be only worth \$70. The Amer- wonder of tourists and every kind o we write a sister State, if not our own ican Consul was called in. The land- traveler who passes through it on the also, might now hear the tramp of a lord reflected some way on the char-stage or other vehicle for more than ruthless Federal soldiery. We doubt acter, of Miss Lee, and was immediathirty feet. It is contemplated to cut not that but for the bounds set to ately bounced by Mr. Clark, of South a room in the tree for the accommodathe President's power by a Democratic Carolina. A general row followed, tion and refreshment of passers-by. Congress, Judge Bond would to-day which was participated in by Judge It is really a curiosity that will always be in South Carolina backed by the Melton, Col. John T. Sloan, Jr., Mr. be remembered by those who shall

It has been determined at the Pos Office Department to extend the regisofficers who murdered a citizen of other. Colonel Sloan challenged the try system to Third Class matter, and that State, peaceable and innocent of landlord to meet him in the garden a formal order to this effect will soon with sword or pistol. The landlord be issued. This change will go into This is no time then to grow lax in compromised on \$70 and didn't fight. effect Oct. 1st, but it will not be merely experimental or confined to ten large - When a bridegroom finds all the offices as recommended by the recent The Truth About the Sun.

People love prophets who prophesy

smooth things. The doctor who tells

a confirmed consumptive that he can not recover is promptly an indignant ly discharged, and another doctor, who will tell pleasant falsehoods at so much per falsehood, is called in. The astronomers are wise enough to understand that they must not tell unwelcome truths. A large quantity of astronomers have just been observing an eclipse of the sun, and though they all admit that the condition of the sur has latterly undergone a great change they, with a single exception, assert that it is of no consequence. Prof. Lockyer alone admits that the changes in the sun must have very serious results, but few persons believe him. In fact, there is a general impression that his opinion is not half as trustworthy as that of the other astronomers. Had he reported that the sun is all right, and that we have no reason to apprehend any danger, he would have been regarded as an able and learned man. As it is, he has injured his reputation by telling truths which his more astute rivals preferred to

suppress. All the observers of the late eclipse agree in admitting that they were surprised to find that the burning hydroin its earlier stages, an increase of York Times. heat on the earth, for the gases thrown out by the sun when in a state of great activity, and which act as a shield to protect the earth, disappear as the solar heat decrease. These facts and will venture to deny them.

observations recently made, the knowledge that the condition of the sun is one which must involve an increase of heat on the surface of the earth. Now, we know only too well that the heat during the present summer has been ter was one of exceptional mildness. A Tunnel Through a True—The icebergs, begins much earlier than it forty miles long.

case—we do not thereby account for Observer. the increase of heat in the United States and in the Arctic regions, since the beginning of this century. " Have

removal of forests unquestionably in creases the heat of summer, but it also increases the cold of winter. How then can it be assigned as the reason for the steady increase of heat in both summer and winter which has taken place since the beginning of history. and which has been vastly accelerated

during the present generation? Had there been important changes in the condition of the sun within historic times, we should be at no loss to account for the increase of heat on earth's surface. According to Mr. Lockyer, the great heat of the last Billy and ole Aunt Katy." few months and the mildness of the changes have brought about the grad- ed, ma'am." ual increase of heat in Europe with-

will not be many years before the an appointment in China. As he heat becomes so great that it will be was exceedingly extravagant in his insupportable. We have no grounds conversation about himself, the old for assuming that the sun will sud- lady said, as he was leaving, "Tak dealy turn over a new leaf, and that guid care o' your sel', my man, when gen which was formerly present in the our climate will grow colder, or even yo're awa', for mind ye, they eat pupcorona has totally disappeared. The remain what it now is. We of this pies in Cheena." pectroscope proves this beyond generation have no immediate cause any possibility of doubt. It had been of alarm, but our posterity will find previously known that for the last four things excessively warm for them, and is confidently expecting a hatching of years the spots which were formerly it is perhaps our duty to advise them some little taws." The old hen is so frequent on the sun have been not to come. If the astronomers had just as happy and hopeful as the one wanting, and the close connection be- the courage of observations, they that covers the genuine fruit; and tween the sun spots and terrestrial would holdly tell us that the sun is the small boy makes his hourly visits magnetism has been once more de- taking precisely the course which to the nest. Where ignorance is monstrated by the marked decrease of must end in the burning up of the magnetic activity during the same earth at a comparatively early period. period. The disappearance of sun They prefer to court a temporary popspots and the disappearance of hydro- ularity by suppressing this fact, and gen from the corona mean that solar Mr. Lockyer will probably be deactivity and solar heat have decreased. nounced by them as an alarmist who Now, the decrease of solar heat means, deserves no credit. - From the New

Some Wonderful Facts.

Supposing your age to be fifteen years, or thereabouts, you can be figtheir interpretation are beyond the ured up to a dot. You have 160 bones reach of question, and no astronomer and 500 muscles; your blood weighs twenty-five pounds; your heart is We have, then, as the result of the nearly five inches in length, and three inches in diameter; it beats seventy times per minute, 4,200 times per hour, 10,800 times per day, and 30,722,000 times per year. At each beat a little over two ounces of blood is thrown out of it; and each day it receivs and unprecedented, and that the last win- | discharges about seven tons of that | wonderful fluid. Your lungs will con-Moreover, there has been a very ob- tain a gallon of air, and you inhale 24, vious increase in the heat of this cli- 000 gallons per day. The aggregate mate during the last thirty years, or surface of air-cells of your lungs, supwithin the memory of the present posing them to spread out, exceeds generation. The change has brought 20,000 square inches. The weight of about the total disuse of the enormous your brain is three pounds; when you had been listening attentively dur-. sleighs which formerly took the place are a man it will weigh about eight ing the conversation, broke in with of the city stages during the winter. ounces more. Your skin is composed Tather, leave off scolding; you The snow no longer lies for months of three layers and varies from one in our streets, and the rivers, which eighth to one-fourth of an inch in used to be frozen from December to thickness. The area of your skin is March, are now closed to navigation about 1,700 square inches, and you only during a very few weeks in mid- are subjected to an atmospheric preswinter. Thirty years ago, icebergs sure of fifteen pounds to the square were rarely met by vessels trading be- inch. Each square inch of your skin tween New York and Liverpool before contains 3,500 sweating tubes, or perthe month of July, and even in July spiratory pores, each of which may be and August but few were seen. Now likened to a little draining-tile onewe have ice in the Atlantic early in fourth of an inch long, making an ag-Spring, and in enormous quantities, gregate length in the entire surface of ed that punning makes a fellow's thus showing that the warm season in your body of 201,166 feet, or a tilethe Arctic region, which sets free the ditch for draining the body almost

For one we are unwilling to trust the tel. She offcred to pay the the dam- ne grove, on the way from Big Oak historical period, we find that the cli- It looks as if we should yet see the mate of Europe was then vastly cold- day when flesh and blood shall annier than it is at present. Italy was as hilate time and space, even as this has cold in the days of the Roman Repub- already been done in a great measure lic as Northern Germany is now, and by the steam engine and the telegraph. the occasion: "My profession is much the region of the Lower Rhine was The world stood and wondered when nearly impassable by the Roman le-Goldsmith Maid trotted a mile in 2.14, gions in winter. It is the habit of but now an unknown animal sees unprincipled scientific persons to as- this and goes it three quarters of a sert that the increase of heat in Eu- second better, making the mile in 2.131. rope is due to the removal of the for- Rarus accomplished this feat on the ests, but this explanation will not do. Buffalo course last Saturday, and one Even if we grant that the removal of day before long a new horse will spring the European forest has rendered the up from one quarter or another and European climate more mild-and it leave this time as far in the rear as is yet to be proved that this is the Rarus has left that of the Muid. - Char

the Esquimaux been felling forests in be time enough to dream of a hus- when calling on their sweethearts ready and willing to do all that the one over the other on a book behind dents, but will take effect generally Greenland, and has there been any band." Yes mamma." replied the young men should carry affection in the general clearing away of forests in thoughtless beauty, "for a second their hearts, perfection in their man-New York City and its vicinity? The time."

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PLEASANT PARAGRAPHS.

- A Northern minister was introduced to a colored minister, and inquired after his work. "I preaches sah, on Col. Gordon's plantation."-"How many colored people have you there?" "Well, sah, about a hundred and seventy-five." "And how many have you in your church?" "Dat pends, sah, altogedder on de time ob de year. In de 'vival time, dey's all members. In de backslidin' times dere's nobody members but Uncle

- "Persevere, "persevere," said an last winter have been the result of old lady to her maid; "it's the only changes in the sun. Doubtless, such way you can accomplish great things." changes have been in progress for at One day eight apple dumplings were least the last 2,000 years though we sent down stairs, and they all disaphave not possessed the means of de- peared. "Sally, where are those dumptecting them. Its sudden solar changes lings?" "I managed to get through have produced the heat which we have them, ma'am," replied Sally. "Why, felt this summer, it is extremely prob- how on earth did you manage to eat able that similar, though less rapid, so many dumplings?" "I persewer-

- An old Scotch lady had an evening party, where a young man was If this sort of things continues, it present who was about to leave for

-A little boy placed some big marbles under an old sitting hen, and bliss, a China egg is as good as any.

- A newly imported Hungarian, employed on a farm, tilted up a beehive the other day, to see what the bees were doing under there. He knows now. He says they were making chained lightning and had 2,000 tons of it on hand, which exploded before he had time to let the box down.'

- We have never been able to understand how it is that a woman, who is apparently deaf when her husband asks her where that half dollar is he left in his pantaloons pocket before going to bed, can hear the wail of her two weeks' old baby down two flights of stairs and through two deal doors.

-Amherst student : Leaning on his arm with her head almost touching his shoulder, she said : "Mr. B. I know what makes you catch cold so easily." "What is it-?" "Because so much of your body is on the ground!" Mr. B. has returned to the bosom of 80 and has ordered

- Mr. Jones got up too early ore morning and began scolding the servant girl. His little six-year-old, who needn't think that Lucy's your wife."

- William came running into the house the other day and asked eagerly, "Where does charity begin?" "At home," was replied, "in the words of the proverb." "Not by a good deal," rejoined the boy; "it begins at sea,

- Paragraphers, look out! Some scientifichap in England has discovbrain squint eyed. The only cure is twenty-five drops of statistics, taken three times a day in water-shake the bottle.

- A young lawyer who had been admitted to the bar about a year, was asked by a friend, "How do you like your profession?" The answer was accompanied by a brief sigh to suit better than my practice."

- "What I want, said a young beau. "is a wife without a failing." 'Then you'll never marry," said his sister, "because, should you find such a woman, she'll be sure to want a husdand of the same character."

"I know I am a perfect bear in my manners," said a young farmer to his sweetheart, "No, indeed, you are not John : you have never hugged me yet, you are more sheep than bear."

- A man whose knowledge is ter: "When you are my age it will based on actual experience says that ners, and confection in their pockets. ha Editor and Proprietor.

A dispatch from Washington states that it is decided to have Chief Justice r Waite to go to South Carolina about September 1st to sit with Judge Bond on the trial of the revenue officers charged with the murder of Ladd.

- Concord, N. H., August 8. WOMAN SUFFRAGE A REALITY IN THE LAND OF STEADY HABITS.—A bill allowing a woman to vote passed the house of Representatives yesterday. It had previously passed the Senate. This is the first substantial legislative victery won by woman suffragists of New England.

THE STATE FAIR.—Hon. A. G. Thurman of Obio, (a prominent candidate for the Presidency in 1880,) is expected to attend the next North Carolina State Frir at Raleigh. In answer to un invitation to deliver the Annual Address, he writes that political engagements will prevent his preparation of a formal Agricultural Address but that he will endeavor to visit the Fair and make the acquaintance of the people of the State.

The Raicigh papers state that when Mr Joe Turner visited that city last pressive. Monday, he was met at the Depot by Col. J. P. H. Russ, B. Y. Rodgers and four horses decorated with plames. but there was no "demonstration." At night he made a speech and declar ed himself a candidate for Congress in the Raleigh District.

THE result of the primary elections held in Lancaster County on Thurs- the coin hoarded in the Treasury, and day last had not been ascertained yes- the removal of all restrictions to the terday at the village, but the impres- coinage of silver. sion prevailed that Col. J. D. Wylie While we favor the circulation of had received the nomination for the gold and silver as money, yet realizing Senate by a very small majority.— that specie never has been and never . The excitement is represented as have can be sufficient to supply the com- by mail. ing been unprecedently great-great-mercial demands of the country, we or, indeed than in the memorable therefore favor the issue of Treasury campaign of 1876. The occasion of notes to such extent as will filly satisfy this excitement appears to have been the requirements of trade, and that the contest between the two candi- such notes be made a full legal-tender. dates for the Senatorial nomination. The only disturbance so far reported system is oppressive to the people, and said to crops has been necessarily that the fight was going on he orderwas a difficulty between two citizens therefore demand the retirement of very great. Probably the streets ed Adjutant and Inspector General hamed James Langley and Thos. Du- bank currency and the substitution of alone have been damaged to the Moise to take charge of the Edgefield consulted a decoral columbia. I independ ren in Lancaster village on last Thurs- greenback.; therefor. would prove mortal.

We have for some time been of the opinion that Mr. Thorman would probably be the nomince of the next Democratic National Convention: and knowing that he was to speak in Ohio to-day, we have been somewhat anxions to learn whether he would surrender to the Greenback lunatics or not. * * * We announce with great satisfaction that the great Ohio-Virginian has not sold his birthright fer a mess of pottage, but, on the contrary, instead of yielding to the clamor of the inflationists, has construed the platform of the Ohio Democrats to mean a call for a "stable currency"-that is, a currency redocurable in silver and gold, and not an inflated, irredeemable paper money no better than shucks. * * * * We have no idea that the Cincinnati Enquirer, or the Washington Post, or the Oreenback Advocate, will be satisfied

with this platform; but their dissatisfaction will be proof that the Senator is in the right. We guess, too that the gold organs, such as the New York World and the Nation, as well as all the Republican press of the country, will, on the other hand, be quick to condemn Mr. Thurman as having yielded too much to the "Ohio idea," us it is called by some, or the greenback lunacy, as it is termed by others Bichmond Dispatch, Dem.

Gov. Hampton's Requisition For quantities.

Ex-Gov. Scott. ed on good authority that Gov. Hamp- the United States. Those whose labor by his assignce as a homestead in into the court house and laid out ton has forwarded to the Governor of and enterprise produce wealth should bankruptcy, and the judgment did when Coroner M. C. Cartledge sum-Ohio a requisition asking for the extra- be secure in its enjoyment. Our not prove his debt a judgment moned a jury of inquest. All of the dition of Ex-Gov R. K. Scott, who warmest sympathy is with the labor- against the estate of the bank-upt. lives in Natioleon. He is charged with ing classes who have been thrown Meld. That the defendant holds his untimely end. Since writing the above having bought a majority of the votes out of employment by the ruinous lands free of any lien by reason of of the members of the Legislature duancial policy and unjust legislation said docketed judgment, and execuduring the session of "11 and '72 in of the Republican party, and who tion cannot issue thereon. Blum vs. order to defeat his own impeachment must still continue to sofier under Ellis, 73 N. C. 298, is a decisive ausous to the extent of \$100,000."

Morganton Blade: A large num- er. since the war. ... peals to every lover of constitutional Cause, family difficulties.

The Greenback Party.

THE CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Aug. 8.—The following is the declaration of principles adopted by the members of the greenback party who assembled in this city on Tuesday night.

We believe the two great political parties as now constituted to be so completely under the control of office seekers, professional politicans bankers, and money mongers, that it is unsafe longer to intrust to them this Goverabient

We believe that intelligent and ours men, regardless of former party associations, should fill all positions of trust and responsibility.

We are opposed to third terms for public offices, except in those cases where skill and experience, are indispensible to the proper performance of the required services.

We believe the powers of the general Government are restricted to the express grants of the Constitution, and the State and the people thereof.

We believe that the right of States to tax property in the States is inviolable, and that the United States bonds should bear the burded of government equally with all other property. and any legislation that exempts said bonds from taxation is unjust and op-

We favor a full legal tender currency for the Government and the peo-Samuel Merrill, and escorted up Fay- ple, the laborer and the officeholder, etteville street in a carriage drawn by the pensioner and the soldier, the producer and the bondholder-a currency alike in value in every man's hand wherever the American flag floats as an emblem of sovereingty.

We demand the immediate and un conditional repeal of the so-called Rcsumption act, the lawful liberation of

day in which the former was fired We declare that all bonds and obli- lars. The lots near Moonshine Alley disturbance, but happily the miliary upon by the latter with a pistol, the gations; of the national Covernment are completely inundated, the water arm was not needed, as the bloody ball entering the forehead, a little ought to be paid in legal tender notes standing four feet deep in many plaabove and between the eyes. At last of the United States, except where it cas. In a large number of other lots arrival. The promptness of General accounts the wounded man was still is otherwise provided by the original the water is so deep that large boats Moise and the troops under him in ulive but it was feared the wound law under which they were issued; can be easily sailed in them. In many responding to the command of the brain delice territories, and all that can be called in and paid instances, the water in these lots, not Chief Executive of the State, as well that to there will good they of the water in these lots, not now should be paid at once and the finding an outlet rushes across the as their coolness and courage, were meating very as petinly pours.

as will furnish protection to our mar-

We believe that an economical ex- stroyed.—Not bled. neadifure of money in the construction of one or more lines of railway into Mexico, and the extension of a second and third line, that will create a comnction to the Pacific coast, will be the markets of the republic, as well as those of Australia, China and Japan, whose trade will invigorate and sastain our manufacturing and industrial interests to a greater extent than any other system of internal improvements could possibly do.

We believe that the public lands are the common property of the whole people, and should not be sold to speculators nor granted to railroads or other corporations, but should be donated to actual settlers in limited

New York. August 15 .- A Colum- dustrial, wealth-producing classes is and received his final discharge, and ance, and the man was placed in jail. bia, S. C., dispatch says; "It is report- the paramount interest of the people the same lands were set apart to him The deceased gentlemen were taken for high crimes and misdemeanor, and the system of falso economy now es- thority on this subject, and having in order to raise money to buy votes tablished by the Democratic party, been well considered by this court. he issued fraudulent warrants on the and we pledge the National party a that decision cannot be disturbed or treasury on nam s of imaginary per- reversal of that policy, and the resto- overruled. ration of all the rights they are entitled to upon its ascendancy to pow-

government, what ever may have been his former party affiliations, to unite with na in our efforts to rescue the administration of the Federal Government from the hands of those who have and who still persist in centralizing power and oppressing the people. The meeting adjourned to Thursday Aug 8.

South Carolina.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- A dispatch received last evening by the commissioner of internal revenue from Greenville, S. C., from United States Attorney Northrop and Revenue Agent Chapman says: "We are informed that Redmond is anxious to surrender if the government will cept his pleas of guilty for past viointions of the revenue laws, sentence to be suspended conditional upon his good behavior and keeping faith. He is ready to stand trial for killing Dackworth. The entire body of mountain prople are begging to surrender on suspension of sentence, but all powers not granted are reserved to the district attorney hesitates to go further than the docks without special instructions."

Commissioner Baum replied in structing them to accept the pleas of guilty persons without reference the fact whether they are guilty Redmond and other leaders who fired upon the officers.

To-lay the commissioner sent the following to U.S. Attorney Northrop "After consultation and due considcration it is decided that the case of Redmond is entirely exceptional and should not be included with those of ordinary offenders. I confirm my dispatch of last night authorizing you to accept pleas of guilty and to suspend sectonces in cases of other licit distillers who are believed to l acting in good faits, and who have not been actually engaged in shooting our officers. Keep me advised by telegraph of the number who plead guilty and forward full list of names

Now Berne Plouded.

Since Saturday night rain has been falling almost incosantly in this sco-We believe that the national bank tion and the damage to city property

remainder as soon as it can be lawful- streets, making terribly ugly gullies bighly creditable to them. It is also in its course. In almost every section | due to Captain J. J. Harrison, chief We oppose the further issue of inter- of the city acqueducts and sewers of police of the town to say that he well answer constraint. It respects by all est-bearing bonds, on any account, at have been overflowed and considera- was promptly at his post, and acted any rate of interest, by the Govern- bly damaged. The inmates of a house with great calmness and bravery in While we oppose monopolies, sub- Front streets were compelled to go ing his efforts in this direction he sidies, and special privileges, we favor to stairs because the entire lower was compelled to fire twice at a man a judicious expenditure of Treasury floor of the building is covered with whom he did not recognize, who was notes on Internal improvements and water. We have not yet received trying to shoot young Toney, but in the construction of rail highways any reports in reference to the dam- whether he struck him or not couldage done to crops in this section, but n't be learned, as the man ran off and itime and land frontiers and open new feel assured that they will soon come has not been seen. Captain Harrison markets for the products of American in, and that it will be found the cot- had his baton shot from his hand ton crop has been almost totally de-

Important Decision.

As shown by the following digest the means of making more accessible in the case of Withers vs. Stipson, his head. The excitement was very sent up from this county, says the great for some time after the shoot-Observer an in-portant matter in ling, and at one time it was thought r terence to the homestead has been that other trouble would ensue, caussettled to wit, that a docketed judg- ed from the carelessness of a man ment on a debt contracted prior to whose pistol was accidentally dis-1868 is not a lien upon the homestead | charged in a crowd. As soon as the assigned in bankruptcy to the deb- report of the pistol was heard the tor. Judge Bynum delivered the authorities attempted to arrest him,

opinion as follows: Where the judgment debtor, on a the present constitution, had his protect him. The firmness of the homestead assigned to him under ex- town and county authorities and the ecution on said judgment, and subse- wise connsels of several citizens pre-We believe the interest of the in- quently was adjudicated a bankrupt vented any further attempt at resist-

A Bloody Affair.

THE RESULT OF AN OLD FAMILY FEUD IN SOUTH CAROLINA-THREE LIEN RILLED AND SEVEN WOUNDED, ONE MORTALLY.

The most distressing occurrence

ever recorded in the history of this State took place at Edgefield Monday. About quarter past 2 o'cleck in the afternoon a difficulty commenced in a bar-room near the public square between Brooker Toney, James Booth, Thomas Booth, Mark Toney, Wade Lott, W. L. Coleman and Benjamin Booth. Several shots were fired in the house, when they all went into the public square, keeping up the fire as they went. Some twenty or twentyfive shots were fired in all. Brooker Toney, James Booth and Thos Booth were killed instantly and Benj Booth mortally wounded. Mark Toney W

or years old, and were brothers. Thomas probability is that Austra will have to recognized; says he wishes to make a Booth was about 23 years old, and a fight its way and assert its supremacy clean sweep of all offenders except son of Eogamin Dooth. All of them by force of arms.—Star. were very desperate, and were much fenred. Brooker Toney was the man who killed Gus Harris, the notorious negro United States Marshal, at Edgofield last June, while the Court of General Sessions was being held. He

died very bravely, fighting to the last The difficulty originated from an old and bitter family fend. It appears that some ten years ago one of the Dooth family killed a brother of Brooker Toney, and ever since that time a hostile meeting has been looked for, and from the character of all parties it was known that when they did come together it would be a bloody affair. To-day they were all drinking, met, and it was not long before the matter was settled with the above unfortunate result. Polities had nothing to do with the affair, and it occurred at least half a mile from the place where the Domocratic demonstration was held. As soon as Governor Hampton heard for dome or in About two parts of a state of the

amount of two or three hundred dol- littles to go to the spat and quall the work had already exased before their for thad us of the first both I begin on the corner of Hancock and South putting a stop to the difficulty. Durduring the firing-whether from shots simed at him or stray balls he is at a loss to know. A negro man had a bail to pass through the leg of his pants during the melce, and a little boy had several balls to go

when his friends, who thought he hadn't committed a sufficient offense debt contracted before the adoption of to cause his arrest gathered around to

> deceased leave families to mourn their we have learned that Mr. Benjamin Booth, father of Thomas, died while Charlotteville, Virginia \$200 for Board and Literary fution for Nine months, begin being convoyed to his home. The ning October 1st. Music, Drawing and above are all the particulars which Painting extra. For Camb gates allress R. H. RAWLINGS, M. A., President. can be gathered up to this hour. We will state in this connection,

that the frequent disturbances occurring in this town are not between or caused by the citizens of the village. - Tarboro Southerner: G. T. Many family fends exist in this coun-Crumpler, of Rocky Mount, attempt- ty, and, while here on business, or her of students are coming in daily at Upon this platform of principles the ed to commit suicide on Saturday pleasure, the members meet one an-Entherford College. Better prospect National party, feeling that the population by taking morphia. The fact other and cannot refrain from bringfor a flourishing school than has been har beart beats in unison with it, ap- was discovered in time to save his life. ing up these matters, which so often I prove fatel to one party or the other. Ar.

CHARLESTON, Aug. 14.

Further details of the Edgefield af ray of Monday show that the firing began in a bar room where the parties were drinking, and was finished in the public square, whether the combatants went, keeping up the fire as they retired. The men engaged were desperate characters and very Emuch feared. In addition to the three killed outright, a fourth, who was wounded, died soon after the fight.

Eastern Matters.

The occupation of Bosnia, in pur suance of the Treaty of Berlin, has not been a bloodless expedition. Serious fighting has resulted, the occupation being vigorously opposed.

The insurgents numbered 6.000

with four cannon and a rocket battery. The fight continued for eight hours. The Bosnians lost 500 killed L Coleman, Wade Lott, Dr A W San- and wounded and 700 prisoners. The de.s. Stenmore Ryan and Clarence Austrians next advanced against the Seigler were also wounded, but only strongly entrenched position of Vranslightly. The latter three had noth- du. The resistance shows plack and ing whatever to do with the dificulty, we cannot fail to sympathize with the and were accidentally wounded. weak. But it will be a bootless resist-Brooker Toney was about 26 years of lance, and the large force will triumph age, and was a very desponate man Turkey has concluded a convention when excited. James Booth and Ber- with Austria, and has ordered the imjamin Booth were about 40 and 45 mediate cessation of hostilities. The

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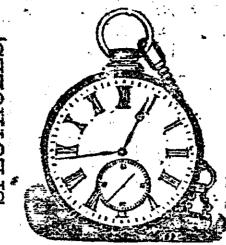
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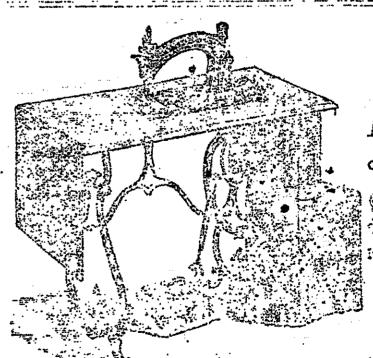
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LOCAL.

PLEASANT GROVE Camp-meeting i now being hald.

Gan fall court opens on the 14th of et. and will hold but one week.

The crops in northern portions andy Ridge Township are said to be extraordinary good.

OPEN COTTON.-Ben Howie cold of Goose Creek, reports that he found four open bolls in his cotton field on the 11th inst.

Tue cotton weighing platform the depot in this place, has recently Monroe Lodge, No. 244 A.: F.: M. been enlarged to nearly double its former size. The expense was born equally by the R. R. Company and the weigher Mr. McManus.

REMOVALS.-Mr. E. H. Hanford has moved his stock of Millinery and fanor goods, into the store room recently occupied by Mr. J. D. Stewart as a choo and hat store. Mr. Stewart with this branch of his business now occupies Mr. Hanford's former stand

DWARF FRUIT .- Mr. Simpson, living near Antioch Camp-ground, brought us an apple this week, gathered from . Iwari tree, that measures 14 inches in direnmference. Unfortunately, the tice is not large enough to bear very many, being only about 4 feet high.

RETURNED HOME.—The gentlemen from this place who joined the Merdants' Excursion to Richmond, re-.rned home on last Monday night,

stapping stones at the crossings on the principal streets before the fall sets in. These have been long needwhen one can cross the street during and be a credit to our county. a winter rain without being in daneer of drowning or at least of loosing their simes.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT LAWYER intelligence reached us of the sudden death of Wm. A. Moore, Esq., of Laneaster S. C., which occurred in that village on Saturday of last week, after only a few hours illness, of bilious colic. Mr. Moore was the oldest member of the Lancaster Bar, and was regarded as one of the ablest and most prominent lawyers in upper South Carolina.

Somerhing New.—Our exchanges ean tell their printers and exchanges that the Engunea office now makes its own display type, from five line pice, up. Two very pretty founts were made this week—one a six-line and the other an eighteen-line picathat will compare in perfectness and finish to that made in any foundry. Besides the above, with the same apparatus, we make our own leads, and slugs, reglets, furniture and quads; also stereotype our advertisements and other standing matter. .

BISHOP HOOD of the A. M. E. Zion Church, colored, preached in the church of that congregation on last Thursday night. Having never heard an educated colored man preach, we with several other whites attended and were agreeably surprised. He has the appearance of an humble, upright and conscientious man, and such sermons as he delivered on that occasion are bound to accomplish good among his people. His language and delivery was very good, and his illustrations and arguments. forcible. In short we considered his n very excellent sermon. After service he gave a short account of the progress of the work in this church in this State. Among other things he mentioned that they have nearly completed a Church in Wilmington, costing \$12,000 to \$15,000. Another large church is in course of erection in Newbern. He also stated that they had spent about \$100,000 in North Carolina since the war in crect- is kept only by C. W. Bruner. ing churches.

In this connection we would take occasion to state that the congregato be improved and made comforta- per ple; may their expectations be in all cases. See their advertisement ble where they are not already so. realized.

Capt. H. L. Fry and family are now

atives in Richmond. Va. Mr. Jas. F. Payne returned ves erday morning from a pleasant visit to Robeson county.

Rev.'s C. M. Pepper and M. V. Sherrill were in town Thursday; the for mer on his way to Pleasant Grove, th latter on his return from Rock Spring Camp-ground in Lincoln county.

Died.

In Salisbury, N. C. on the 2nd inst. of Appoplexy, Mr. Isaac P. O'Neil, in his 43rd, year.

Near Walkersville, in this county, on the 16th inst., Dr. R. W. Blair. son of Dr. I. H. Blair, of this place, in his 23rd year. His remains will be interred at the Baptist Cemetery honors, he having been a member of

Fire at Beaver Dam. We learn that on the night of the Mr. W. C. Fergus, at Beaver Dam, caught fire and was entirely consumed. He was absent at Charlotte, at the time and his family awoke just in time to make their escape; nothing was tire United States that sells reliable instrusaved scarcely. The origin is supposed to have been the explosion of a lamp that was left burning in the

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Another Attempt to Break Jail.

On last Wednesday night, about o'clock, Tom Staten, Jim Robinson and Fayette Funderburk, three nogroes confined in the dungeon in the jail at this place made a strong effort to regain their liberty, and had well nigh succeeded in removing all barriers between them and the much coveted freedom before being discovered. They were connected with the as a lever in prizing off the bars from wall and having a good lever the ropes of blankets would have been an easy matter. Although their lever Gridin and Deputy Preslar, who with some help quickly repaired to the scene of action, and ordered a return

to secure quarters. Their ankles are now embellished with irons and securely chained, and we presume that the 14th day of October will find them still in Union jail. These fellows are notorious for their attempts at escape. Tom Staton broke out while and the chase after Jim Robinson few weeks ago through our streets

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after his arrest will long be remem-

Lemmonds.

Excellent Crops.—From a gentlemma who has recently traveled over tion in this place are deserving of a considerable portion of Lancaster much credit for the very commodious County we learn that the prospects and respectable looking church for an abundant yield of the growing building they have erected here, crops were never better than this With almost nothing to begin upon, year. The people are encouraged and they have persevered until a better the feeling seems to pervade the whole home. To do this, we must patronize of wealth dressed in fushionably-made to the feeling seems to pervade the whole home manufactures, when prices are suits which cost only \$4.50, and which building than a majority of the people that they are about to return as low as elsewhere. Altaffer & Hill, are entirely of home product. The churches through the country are, to the prosperity and good old days of of Sash, Doors, Blinds, etc., and genticles: it is spun by the Eagle and that have able, white congregations. yore. A hard-working, industrious, for base, Doors, Dinney, etc., and general woodworkers, guarantee the low-Is not this an example worthy of yet long-oppressed and much-robbed est prices, superior work, promptness Phoenix factories, cut out by a Geor-

Pianos and Organs at Reaf Bargains.

are now on a visit to friends and rel- Meers. Ludden & Bates, proprietors of the Great Southern Music House, at Savannah, Ga., present one of their attractive advertise ments to-day, which should receive the attention of all needing musical instruments. organs from makers of established reputation are the lowest we have yet seen, and whe the superb Chickering, Knabe and Mathu shek Pianos and unrivaled Mason & Hamlin and Peloubet & Pelion Organs can be had for stittle money, it is indeed surprising that people will so foolishly throw away their money in the purchase of unkeown and er tirely irresponsible dealers or pretended man ufacturers at the North. The caution given by Messes. Ludden & Bates concerning such timed, and should be heeded. We have in the South responsible and honest dealers who will furnish selected instruments at the very lowest rates possible, and not a dollar can h saved by sending North. Messrs. Ludden Bates are now the leading wholesale piano this evening at 4 o'clock, with Masonic and organ dealers in the South, and have a national reputation for buving and selling cheap. Misrepresentation in the sale of instruments is not tolerated by them and those who are are not judges of musical in struments need not have the slightest fear o being imposed on or over charged. One uni-12th inst, the store and dwelling of form cash price is their rule and their statenot deceive patrons with humbug offers of \$1,000 Piano at \$275, \$280 Organs at \$65, but their prices are always as low as the lowest and we do not know of a house in the enments so astonishing low. To lead all in prices of Standard Instruments is their pride and they cortainly do it. Get their prices before you buy elsewhere. store. Loss store house, \$900. Fur-

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OVERTASKING THE EXERGIES.—It i effort made a few weeks ago. The not advisable for any of to overtask door of the dangeon is closed with our energies, corporeal or mental, but two iron grate shutters, the outer in the eager pursuit of wealth of fame one being put on only a few days or knowledge, how many transgress ago in place of the wooden shutter to this solutary rule. It must be a matgive them more air. They succeeded ter of great importance to all who do in getting off a piece of iron bar so to know how they can regain the about two feet long which they used vigor of reckless expended. The remedy is neither costly or difficult to obtain. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the doors until a break was made procurable in every city, town and that they could crawl through. They settlement in America, and it comthus gained the passage and having pensates for a drain of bodily or menaccess to a window in the outside tal energy more effectually than any board and tuition for each orphan was invigorant ever prescribed or advertised. Laboring men, athletes, journalbars over the window would in a few ists, lawyers, clergyman, physicians, minutes have been wrested off and all bear testimony to its wondrously then a descent to the ground on renovating powers. It increases the capabilities for undergoing fatigue, and counteracts the injurious effects upon the system of exposure, sedenwas carefully wrapped to muffle any tary habits, unhealthy or wearying sounds, yet fortunately enough avocations, or an insalubrious chunate, fuss was made to awaken Sheriff and is a prime alterative, diurectic

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Liver is King.—The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole human system, as it controls the life, health and happiness of man. When it is J. J. Hasty was Sheriff, and made an disturbed in its proper action all kinds attempt a few weeks ago. Fayette Fun- of ailments are the natural result. The derburk ran from the officer, Mr. digestion of food, the movements of Jerry Laney, who brought him here the heart and blood, the action of the brain and nervous system, are all immediately connected with the workings of the Liver. It has been successfully toms that result from an unhealthy condition of the Liver and Stomach. Sample bottles to try 10 cents. Positively sold in all towns on the Western Continent. Three doses will prove that it is just what you want.

> THE only sure way for the South to become wealthy is to establish manufactories, and make everything at home. To do this, we must patronize in another column.

State and General.

The special offers they make on pianos and the Insane Asylum to their counties the woods and had a long pole, and natics can be audited until they have -Ex. comparatively worthless instruments is well been duly declared insane by an inquisition of a jury in accordance with an act concerning the maintenance zens will remember Chaplain Geo. W. of lunatics outside the Asylum, ratified | Pepper, who figured in Raleigh in the act." -- Work at the GrapLite days of the bummers and of the

will be made.

strange story; A few days since two or three men were coming down the river on a flat, and had reached a point about fourteen miles above this city, the well to a considerable depth, when when two small, black clouds came nearly together, with the sun shining through the open space, constituting a fcens of the sun's rays of such who was steering the flat at the time, fortunate man's name. and who happened to be in a position NINE NEVGOROD FAR.—The great to get the full force of the plereing eastern world has been held at this rays, had his back and arms blistered junction of the Velga and Olga Rivers, to a cake, and it was found necessary adoption of the State Grange, of the

> A REMEDY FOR THE EFFECTS OF POISON Ivy.- Dr. S. A. Brown, United States that he has found a specific for the troublesome eruption produced by the poison oak or poison ivy (Rhus toxicodendron) so common in our woods and so often mistaken for the Virginia creeper, which the plant some what resembles. This specific he finds in bromine, which he has used with unvary ing success in at least forty cases. He uses the drug dissolved in olive oil cosmoline, or glycerine, in the strength of from ten to twenty drops of bromine to the ounce of oil, and rubs the mixture gently on the affected part three or four times a day. The bromine is so volatile that the solution should be renewed within twenty-four hours from its preparation. The eruption never extends after the first thorough 'application is persisted in, and the petient is sutirely cured.

> - Oxford Orphan's Friend: The Orphan Asylum closed the meath of July with 135 orphans. During the month the average cost of clothes, \$3.53. The average expense for August will probably be about the same. Yet these children are comfortably clad; they eat substantial food and enjoy excellent health, and they are taught by competent teachers. We have a package of applications have at present 134. The difficulties of the future, compel us to ask further time. We are discharging them as fast as they are ready, and will have room before long, if contributions

A RIMARKABLE OCCURRENCE.—Elkeuah Lyon, who lived near Dutchville, in this county, and died there perhaps twenty-five years ago, raised eight sons, five of whom have been elected to the Legislature. J. T. Lyon, the therein specified, I will offer for sale at publications and Organs. The and has been repeatedly elected from attached. that county. William, Edward and bered by Jno. C. Austin and A. W. proved that Green's August Flower is Capt. Thos P. Lyon, now of Durham, unequalled in curing all persons af- have represented Granville in the Legflicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, and all the numerous sympis in Senator elect from this county. Where can we find another instance of five brothers being elected to the Legislature?—Oxford Torchlight.

> - The encouragement of home industry is exemplified to the fullest de- thereor. Price to suit purchaser -as I desire gree in Columbus, Ga. There, savs the Enquirer, may be seen young men of wealth dressed in fushionably-made fields; it is spun by the Eagle and gia tailor, and made up by home seamstresses.

Wentworth yesterday and was showing a rattlesnake he had in a box, in Raleigh News: In response to a let- front of Browder's. He captured the ter of inquiry as to the support of lu-snake a day or so since at Patrick natics who have been returned from Springs, Va. He says he was out in

as incurable, to be cared for by the when he saw the snake ne sprinkled counties and asking whether they will chloroform on his pocket handkerhave to be adjudged in open court as chief and let the snake strike the lunatics under the present statute, or handkerchief until finally it fell over whether accounts against the State asleep, and he captured it by its tail. will be audited without such adjudica- It was a vicious looking fellow, had tion. the State Auditor says: "No three buttons and a ruttle, and made claims for the maintenance of such lu- music like the singing of a katy-did.

- Raleigh News: Many of our citimines, four miles from the city, is now | Freedmen's bureau, and who during being vigorously prosecuted. These his stay here, was a sort of amateur mines were bought, some time since, editor of the Standard. He wrote a by three gentlemen of this city, and book on Sherman's march, in which, their energy and me ws are being used among other malevolent features, was to push the work. About twenty-five a gross libel on the late Gov. Graham. laborers are now employed. During He was however, a man of accomthe past two weeks seventy-five tons plishments. We observe that he has ments can be implicitly relied on. They do were shipped. At the end of the just been nominated by the Nationals week a shipment of one hundred tons as their candidate for Congress in the 15th district of Ohio.

> - The Wilmington Star tells this - Concord Sun: We learn of a singular death of a colored man while digging a well near Mr. Noah Blackwelder's, last Monday. He had sunk he struck an opening of some kind, through which a poisonous gas rushed and overcame him immediately. When brought to the surface he was dead. We could not learn the un-

- Grand Master S. B. Alexander has issued a card announcing th Mechanic is also the official organ of the State Agricultural Department.

- Hickory Press: After a long life of usefulness, Gen. C. W. Clarko died at his residence near Lenoir, Caldwell county, Monday, Aug. 5, '78. He had been in feeble health for many months, being afflicted with the dropsy of the heart, and died at the mature age of 71 years.

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THE PLANT TO MAKE \$57. ful business then, the larger portion would be had policy to grow it ex-of them will be found to have received clusively, as the lands become spoor their early training for life work on and less productive every year, and the farm. Our leading professional we would altimately have to abandon men, generally, were trained in the their and go West to seek "Green common schools of the country, and fields and pastures new," where the there learned habits of industry and soil is more productive. We must fragality, which is the groundwork of change four system of farming. Ber-

, Country boys-farmer's cons-that this latitude, and even stop comparalabor on a farm during the summer tively large gullies in a year or so. months, go to school five days in the Stock of all kinds prefer it to any week in the winter, and work at home other grass; and it is first in the on Saturdays, think their lot a hard spring to put out and the last in the one, in comparison with that of their winter to die. And when partially city cousins. But did they know it, protected by pines, remains green all these lessons of labor give them an ap | winter, affording fine grazing for entpreciation of education that city boys the and sheep. If any one has his never possess. The country boy de-plantation well set in Bermuda grass, lights in going to echool, whilst the then he is well prepared to make city chap hates the monotony of the money, and can restore his lands to school room, and this accounts for the their original fertility, and can make fact that a large majority of the suc- more money than if he planted four cessful-business smen in the various times the area in cotton. For the walks of life spent their early boyhood farmer the raising of sheep is one of on the form.

the city feel that they have more re- thrive with so little care and attenquirements than those in the country, tion. They are at the same time the and therefore spend more, and acquire best of fertilizers and good farm habits of improvidence diametrically scavengers, as they feed on many opposed to success. When once brod plants that are great pests and hard in the bone, it requires but a few gen- to destroy, except by their browsing. erations to sport the stock, and new Poor land will farm sh good paster s importations have been made from for sheep and will improve so rapidly the country before business or pro- that it may be brought into a high fessional life can regain its strength. state of cultivation in a few years. Business men in the city forget to The fleece, under the most unfavorawhat they owe their success, and in the conditions, will more than pay for their desire give that which enervates the cost and care of raising the instead of strengthens. The boy may sheep. And where can you find anybe stuffed with such advantages but it thing better to the palate than a nice takes self-denial and a sprinkling of fat. lamb, either fried, roasted, or hardships to make the man.

Let not the sons of farmers, there-strated that no other flesh is equal to fore, deplore their lot or look with it, or so wholesome, for either young wistful eyes on the imaginary adv.sn- or old, sick or well. But the selling of tages of their city cousins whilst their their carcasses should be a secondary own chances of success are many per consideration although it may pay cent. higher than those of city boys, handsomely in spring and fall. The Nor is it necessary to success that far- best animals should be selected, those mer's sons should follow the vocations with hardy, compact frames and line of their fathers. If they have talent wool, and then by judicious crossing for trade or professional life, let them with a Spanish merino buck, your embrace that which suits the inclina- flock will soon be all that you can tion, and never feel that because they desire. The dog is the great enemy work hard and exercise salt denial to- of the sheep raiser, and nothing but day they are never to rise above the a deg law can remedy the evil; and level of clodhoppers. Such trials are one should have been enacted at least in truth but advantages of a more ten years ago, but it is never too late substantial order, and will make ster- to do good. From two to four hunling men of those who make the most | dired acres in Bermuda grass will of them.—Baltimore Sun.

What Farmers Succeed.

hundred head of cattle. Any one, who can commence with this number That farmer will enceed who makes up his mind that the whole secret of of acres in Bernanda grass, can besnecess is in himself; that it is the man come independent in one year. The and not the business that tells. He plan is this, have a five or ten acre will succeed if he brings to hear the list fenced in for folding the sheep on same amount of skill, for thought, en- every night, and very soon they will any debt due said firm. ergy, economy and judgment that come up regularly to be penued. In any other business requires. He will a fortnight the lot will be rich with succeed if he sticks close to his farm, the deposits of their manure. Then as the mechanic does to his shop, and break up well and keep the let in not expect to work three or four good condition by keeping it well months and then take his ease the ploughed. Change your sheep to rest of the year. He will succeed if it another lot of 5 or 10 seres, or you ed cut under the direction of W. H. is his intention that whatever he sends may have, if preferred, a twenty acre Pauces, at low prices for CASII. to market shall be the very best, and lot under one fence and fold your so made and put up that when seen, sheep on this area longer until every it will be captivating for its freshness, foot of it is thoroughly manured. cleanliness and purity, and will be un- | And in the fall manure with superhesitatingly taken on account of his phosphate, and sow in turnips and it well-known character for honesty of will produce enough turnips to winweight, measure and count. Those fer all your sheep and cattle; and by who have farms may think them- fencing off so much as they will cat selves fortunate, for although they will in a week; the manure from the not thereby find sudden rould to shoop will make the lots rich enough wealth, they will certainly prove that to produce one hundred bushels of persistent farm labor will bring a sure corn per acre-er a balo of cotton. reward. It is worthy of notice that Have also ten or fifteen acres well the adventurer and speculator, with prepared and manured and sow in blasted hopes and shattered health birley and rye, and you will have and fortuge, have in the end to come green lots in the spring that will back to the farm for health and sufo- feed your stock, ower and lambs, unty. Agriculture is the basis of nation- till the grass springs up in the field. al strength and wealth and a most cor- These barloy and turnip lots can then tain and liberal support of all who be planted in corn and peas; and follow it intelligently.

To Restore Lands Depreciated by sheep, and the vines ploughed na-Cotton.

An editor was traveling with a young companion in a private conyeyance, through the country, and eye, ready for winter pasture. By this seeing the fine plantations that were formerly as rich and productive as we could desire, but now wern and gullied from hill top to valley by constant cotton culture, remarked to his your land can remain in Bermuda young companion. What is to be-come of our country and its inhabi- year—a ready market always at hand tants?' The young man answered for your surplus sheep and lambs at and said, Bermuda grass and sheep's remunerative prices, in spring and hoof will restore it to its former cost of wintering, whilst your land value, and its owners will make more will be improved without the necesmoney than those who have worn it sity of hanling manure or purchasing out by cotton culture." Diversity of commercial fertilizers.— Uranford, in farming is our only hopo; stock rais- Charlotte Democrat. ing, sheep husbandry, and a cultivation of grasses, and sowing grain is the only wise policy. It will make our old fields blossom like the rose pour into the laps of its owners teeming riches, and render them independ CATARRHREMEDY dent of the North and West for all the state in a - arthat now supplies their wants. In the

fact the country is now too poor eyen to produce cotton to buy supplies at the present low price; and even if it In thaticing over the list of success- was worth 30 cents per pound, it mada grass will grow and flourish in the most profitable enterprises. No Boys just verging into manhood in animal except the goat will live and

igrane are hundred head of sheep or

three hundred head of sheep and one

when the corn crop is ripe and hous-

ed, the pea crop can be fed to the

der; and with the droppings of the

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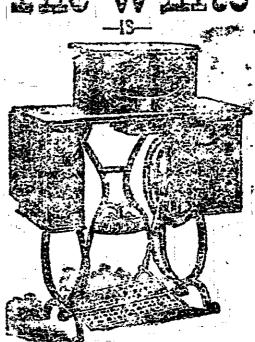
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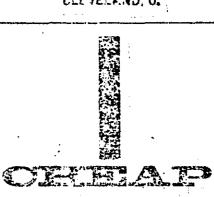
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