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ONLY A BABY'S GRAVE. Only a baby's grave!

Some foot or two at most Of star-daisied sod, yet I think that God Knows what that little grave cost.

Only a baby's grave! To children ever so small That they sit there and sing; so small a thing | sented. Seems scarcely a grave at all.

Only a baby's grave! Strange how we moan and fret For a little face that was here such a space, Or more strange could we forget.

Only a baby's grave! Did we measure our grief by this, Few tears were shed on our baby's head. I know how they fell on this.

Only a baby's grave! Will the little life be much Too small a gem for his diadem.

Whose kingdom is made of such. Only a baby's grave! Yet we often come to sit By the little stone, and thank God to own.

We are nearer heaven for it.

A DINNER AND A KISS.

I have brought your dinner father," The Blacksmith's daughter said, As he took from her arms a kettle And lifted its shining lid. "There's not any pie or pudding, So I will give you this," And upon his toil-worn forehead, She lift the childish kiss.

The blacksmith took off his apren And dined in happy mood, Wondering much at the savor Hid in his humble food; While all about him were yisious Full of prophetic bliss; But he never thought of magic In the little daughter's kiss.

While she with her kettle swinging Merrily trudged away, Stopping at sight of a squirrel, Catching come wild bird's lay; And I thought how many a shadow Of life and fate we would miss, If always our frugal dinners Were seasoned with a kiss.

-Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

TERRIBLE MISTAKE

Dora Guild was the daughter of an Indian general who died, covered with fame and left her alone and literally

His dying words were:-"Go home, my poor girl to your Aunt Arlingford. at Elmsley near London and stay with left her. her until you are married to Waiter.' For General Guild and Colonel children to another, the wedding to but of her husband also. take place as soon as the young man

had attained his majority. uniamiliar land of her birth.

There was one clause in her dead of her ayah. father's will which had recurred to marry him, the bulk of her fortune for." should be passed over to her cousin,

Perelope Arlingford. it necessary to coerce her into com- wakefulness.

pliance had wrung from her many a tear. Wholly unversed in the strongshe had never dreamed of disobeying all the blood tingling to her heart. him, or of choosing a mate for her-

The journey was over at last. country house surrounded by the most following the other with the slow and fervent assurances of welcome from regular monotony of a machine. her sole surviving relatives, who, of consideration.

earty gentleman farmer; Mrs Arling ford a reserved lady, who, however, seemed kindness itself; while Penelope the only daughter, and Dora's possible rival for the fortune, was a gentle-faced, chestnut-haired girl of on her table. twenty, who greeted Dora by winding her arm about her and laying her in the end of the sofa near the window

cheek to hers without a word. In the course of the evening of Miss her aunt some account of her voyage from India, she observed her cousin Penelope standing out on the lawn talking earnestly with a gentleman.

It was a brilliant night in midsummer; the moon, searching as a great making the stealthy sound which had reft of reason. lime-light, shone on the pair, and aroused her intended victim. showed Miss Arlingford's companion but also a lover.

His hand held hers, and his stately head was often bent in unmistakable adoration close to her tresses, while she leaned toward him in all the loving confidence of a returned affection.

Very soon they entered the parlor

Miss Guild.

And he the lover of Penelope! Dismay, consternation, fell upon and wealth. the heart of the orphan. There could be no mistake—every look, every action of the two betrayed it.

She was affianced to a man who loved another. The cold touch of his hand on hers, the distant salutation, as if she were

the merest stranger, proclaimed that he was resolved to ignore the contract between them. Dora shrank into the darkest cor-

ner of the room, and bitter disappointment filled her soul. Very soon however, the conversa-

tion going on round the table arrested her attention. Walter Cray was telling Mr. Arlingford and Penelope an account of a strange murder which had lately occurred.

"The man," he said, "was rather a clever chemist, and accomplished his purpose in a manner savoring more of the exploits of the "Arabian Nights" epoch than those of our day. He got possession of her journal, and impregnated its leaves with a sort of volatile the first time she made a record in the book, the result being a mysterious death which ro one could account for."

The eyes of Penelope Arlingford were fixed upon the narrator with a pulsating eagerness which arrested the attention of the orphan.

"What could it have been?" she almost whispered. "Don't believe it," remarked Mr.

Arlingford, sententiously.

other, and there was a half smile on the features of each. Soon after this, Dora being con-

sidered weary after her railway jourfriendless in Bombay, where he breath-iney, was conducted to her bed-chamber by her coasin, who again embraced her in a mute, clinging fashion, hoped she would rest well, and

Not one word had been said about Please allow some one to drive me to her betrothal to the young man in the station." Cray had been friends together and the parlor. Her claims had been comrades in many a battle, and had wholly ignored. Her cousin was likely long ago assanced their motherless not only to rob her of her inheritance,

The young girl retired to bed with or so tenderly loving about it as Pena feeling of desolation at her heart elope. So here was the orphan girl near- which may be easily imagined, and

She awoke—or rather, she strug- dear Dora?" Doras mind with ever present pain ever | gled | back to | consciousness - with since she had first heard it, and that these words running through her but I shall prefer to live alone." was, should she, upon making the ac- mind—"the result being a mysterious quaintance of Walter Cray, refuses to death, which no one could account the way of our towns," said quiet Mrs-

occur to one in the middle of the night That her dear father should think and it roused her to a preternatural averting her pallid face that the dark her arm, but fitled a countess by mar- ted these results and gave in every

She began to ponder over the events of the last evening, when suddenly minded ways of some English maidens, something struck her ear which sent

muslin robe over the thick carpet to bring the carriage round." which covered the floor, and the cau-

The night was at its darkest and course knew all about her affairs, and the head of the bed was in an alcove, treated her with the most delicate so that a view of the room could not

Penelope Arlingford was in the

She perfectly recollected placing it could afford her. when she had finished reading it.

She felt that her rival was on her Guild's arrival, while she was giving knees before that book, impregnating the leaves with the "volatile poison" which Walter Cray had spoken of and that as she finished each leaf, and ling of a paper, just as it aroused her turned it slowly over, her long muslin last night. sleeve swept the edge of the book

to be not only young and handsome, feeling which almost stopped the beat-placed it—no living thing was in the during the fiscal year was \$50,000,000, ticipated than the record of the elecing of her heart.

Remember; she had grown up amid scenes of passion and violence; she tery. had been among the helpless ones at ford would most likely strike for love the top to rustle.

cold dew of agony dripping from her rustle of the paper hanging. every limb, the orphan girl lay and listened to this evidence of treachery.

All at once a board at the side of the bed creaked as though a wary foot was passing over it, and the long swish of the garment followed.

Then the door softly burst open as if without hands, a flow of air from the passage rushed across the girl's rigid face, and she heard amid the suffocating throbbing in her ears, the first crow of some neighboring chanticleer.

Her terror ended in a swoon, When she came to herself it was broad daylight.

The golden sanshine was lying across her pillow, and the rich perfume of honeysuckle came in through the open window and filled the pretty chamber.

All seemed peace and innocence around her, but the soul of the orphan girl was filled with astonish-

She could scarcely arrange her thoughts at first, so terrible was the ordeal through which she had passed; but at last she saw that she must leave the house immediately; that she must relinquish both her affianced and her fortune, if she would feel her life safe.

"Oh, papa! my papa!" wept poor Dora, "you have made a terrible mistake!" When she joined the family, in an-

swer to the breakfast bell, she was in The lovers were gazing at each her traveling dress, and her trunks were all repacked. "WLy, coasin Dora, what is the

> ed Penelope, in a soft, cooing voice. which seemed habitual to her. Dora turned her back on her mid night visitor, and striving to speak calmly, said to Mr. Arlingford, "I wish to go to London to-day, sir.

matter? Are you ill dear?" exclaim-

then they all with one accord began to plead with her to change her mind, and none of the three were so urgent

"Just try us, dear cousin," she ening the end of her long journey, and fell asleep weeping bitterly for the treated. "Of course it will be lonely gazing wistfully at the strange and old, happy Indian life, when she was at first-everything is so differentthe idol of her father and the darling but who will make you happier than we can? Has anybody offended you

"No," answered Dora, shuddering;

"You are so young, so ignorant of Arlingsford, here chiming in anxiously.

"I must go," responded the orphan, misery of it might not be seen.

and the pleading and tears of his women availed not, Mr. Arlingford got There she met and married a Freuch snance thereof, should in good faith offended, and cried, "Let her please Count and for several years led a gay be enforced rigidly and impartially, in It was like the trailing of a long herself, Pensie. Ring and order Sam

Miss Guild found herself in a quiet tious rustling of paper; the one sound choked down a morsel of bread, and guages and elegant in conversation, receive full and equal protection in then she went back to her room to put she comes back home to sleep in the person and property, and in political

on her hat. Locking the trunks took but a few what she can earn and beg for drink. stitutional amendments the South-

She flung herself upon a chair and be seen; but Dora divined, with a wept silently, feeling to be the most Washington Star divides the new Congress and in the Electoral College, Mr. Arlingford was a bluff and choking of the breath, the meaning of desolate and friendless being on the House of Representatives on section- and the country justly expected that face of the earth.

What should she do in London? Go to her father's lawyer, and tell Before she retired, Dora had read him she did not want to marry Wala chapter from a large Bible which lay ter Cray, then live alone in such lod to Independent 2 ings as the remnant of her fortune

> Ah! it was indeed, a terrible mistake, that clause in the will. But in the midst of her musings and eighty-four Democrats have been portant opportunity to measure the stole a sound that filled her oncomore re-elected.

The swish of a garment, the rust-

The large, old Bible lay quiet enough room but herself.

And then she saw the whole mys-

The window was partly open, and a Synopsis of the Leading Points-A Cawnpore, when the Sepoys massacred slight puff of wind had blown out the their victims in cold blood; and death crisp white curtains in the room; then was not so strange a weapon in the receding, had sucked them outward and Walter Cray was directly pre-lands of a young girl, to her, as it through the aperture, while the imwould be to us; nay, it seemed the prisoned air, running up the blind, had one weapon by which Penelope Arling- caused the tissue-paper hanging at

There came another puff, the trail Motionless, her eyes distended, the of the curtain over the carpet, the

by thanking the Divine Being for His Dora sat gazing at the window, her continued bestowal of countless blessface in its astounding thankfulness, a ings upon our country. We are a study of an artist. with all nations; our credit is proba-At this moment Penelope came in.

She had evidently been weeping. "The carriage is ready, dear cousin," sighed she, tremulously. Dora passed her hand over her forehead, then, facing her rival, asked in,

a hurried tone, "Were you up any time last night, Miss Arlingford?" has awakened a very general public sentiment in favor of a national sani-"Yes," answered Penelope, in sur prise. "About four o'clock last night only control quarantine, but have san-I rose and shut my window. The

itary supervision of internal commerce wind was rising." "Did you hear a cock crow as you in times of epidemics, and hold an ad- connection in my last message, that

did so?" "Yes, I did. Why do you ask, dear? Stay! I know why! You were frightened by hearing a boark creak, behind your bed. I should have told you about that board; how stu-

"I heard a board creak," said Dora, scarcely believing her own ears.

"Yes, it ought to be fastened down. It runs the whole breadth of the bouse, and when I tred on one end of it in my room, the other end creaks in this. Listen!"

She ran along the passage, shutting the door after her, and in a momen the veritable creaking commenced eccompained by the clicking of the atch of the door, which had so petrified Dora.

When the young lady returned, the expression of her cousin's features was so mightily altered that she exclaimed, "Why, my darling girl, I do hink you wanted to leave us because you thought the house was haunted." 'Per-perhaps-72s," faltered Dora, wistfully gazing at her.

"You poor little darling," murmur- form progress to the desired consumed Penelope, in a voice of deep compassion, and she took Dora's unresistng band in hers, "Why would you not tell me? Don't you know, Dora," and a smile played around her lips, "that we ought to love each other the advance thus far made in the prac-There was a pause of consternation | dearly? We are both going to marry a Walter Cray, and be the closest sort

"Are there two Walter Crays?" iaculated Dora. "What!" cried Penelope, her countenance slowly crimsoning as the sit-

nation barst upon her; "did you imferred freedom and equality of civi She never completed the sentence, but snatched up the poor, tried little and political rights upon the colored orphan to her bosom, strained her there, and covered her tearful, smilthe concurrent action of the great ling face with kisses, which were fully

But Dora never revealed the whole

of her terrible mistake. FALLEN FROM HER HIGH ESTATE-One of the frequenters of Broadway, It was a disagreeable remark to "It is a bad thing for you to think of. New York, is a women in poor gar- just result of the war. The people of ments, with her effects in a satchel on the former slaveholding States accepriage. She belongs to a good New practicable form assurances that the So, when the persuasions of himself, York family and went to Madrid when thirteenth, four teenth and fifteenth agirl, where her brother was Consul. life at Paris. Excess of wine rained letter and spirit, to the end that the her, and though a fine musician, a humblest citizens, without distinction Dora swallowed a cup of tea, and painter in oil, mistress of several lan- of race or color, should under them parks and station-houses and spend rights and privileges, By these con-

> THE HOUSE BY "SECTIONS."-The large increase of political power in al lines as follows:

> Members. East. West. South. Total enfranchised race upon the same oir-Democratic 19 142 cumstances of legal and constitutional Republican 70 106

- The total amount of gold coins ple, and would be restricted by their struck at the Mint during the fiscal fellow-citizens, but a more general enyear was \$52,798,980 and silver coins, joyment of the freedom of suffrage by Dora gazed about her like one be- \$28,290, 825.50, of which \$11,378,010 by the colored people, and a more were trade dollars, \$8,573,500 stand- just and generous protection of that ard dollars, and \$8,339,315.59 subsid- freedom by the communities of which Dora lay bound hand and foot by a and closed exactly where she had lary coins, The production of gold they form a part, were generally anand of silver \$49,000,000.

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Washington, Dec. 2.—The Presi-

dent's annual message, which was

presented to Congress to-day, opens

bly stronger than ever before; we

have abundant harvests, reviving in-

The President reviews the history

of the yellow fever epidemic, and says

"the fearful spread of the pestilence

tary administration, which shall not

seaports and country generally from

this and other epidemics, it is recom-

mended that Congress give to the

whole subject early and careful con-

The permanent pacification of the

country by the complete protection of

all citizens, in every civil and political

right continues to be of paramount in-

terest with the great body of our people.

Every step in this direction is wel-

comed with public approval, and ex-

ery interruption of steady and uni-

mation awakens general uneasiness

and wide-spread condemnation. The

recent Congressional elections have

furnished direct, trustworthy test of

tical establishment of the right of suf-

frage secured by the Constitution to

States. All disturbing influences

real or imaginary, had been removed

from all of these States. Those con

stitutional umendments which con

people of the South, were adopted by

body of good citizens who maintained

the authority of the national govern-

ment and the integrity and perpetuity

of the Union, at such cost of treasure

and life, and was a wise and necessary

embodiment in the organic law of the

amendments, and laws passed in pur-

ern section of the Union obtained a

the elections would proceed as to the

freedom and protection which ob-

tained in all the other States of the

Union. The friends of law and or-

der looked forward to the conduct of

degree in which the rights of suffrage

could be exercised by the colored peo-

tion discloses. In some of those States

Sixty-nine Republicans, members of these elections as offering to the gen-

the present House of Representatives, | eral judgement of the country an im-

dustries and promised prosperity.

blem, &c., &c.

idered as including that of the individual members

No deviaton from these terms under any circum

in which the colored people have been unable to make their opinions felt in elections, the result is mainly due to influences not easily measured or remedied by legal protection, but in the States of Louisiana and South Carolina at large, and some particular Congressional Districts outside of those States, the records of the elections seem to compel the conclusion that the rights of the colored votes have been overridden, and their participation in the elections not permitted to be either general or free. It will devolve upon Congress, for which these elections were held, to make such examinations into their conduct as may be appropriate, and determine the validity of the claims of members to their seats. In the meanwhile it becomes the duty of the Executive and the Judicial departments of the Government, each in its province, to inquire into and punish the violations of the laws of the United States which

have occurred. I can but repeat what I said in this visory relation to State and municipal | whatever authority rests with me to health authorities, with power to deal this end, I shall not hesitate to put with whatever endangers the public forth, and I am unwilling to forego a health and which muncipal and State renewed appeal to the Legislatures, authorities are unable to regulate. courts, executive authorities and peo-The national quarantine act, approved | ple of the States where these wrongs April 29, 1878, which was passed too have been perpetrated, to give their late in the last session of Congress to assistance towards bringing to justice provide the means for carrying it into the offenders and preventing a repepractical operation during the past terion of the crimes. No means withseason is a step in the direction here in my power will be spared to obtain a full and free investigation of the al-In view of the necessity for the most leged crimes, and to secure the coneffective measures by quarantine and viction and just punishment of the otherwise for the protection of our guilty.

It is observed that the principal appropriation made for the Department of Justice, at the last session, contained the following clause: "And for defraying expenses which may be incurred in the enforcement of the acts approved Febuary 28, 1871, entitled "An act to amend an act approved May 30, 1870, entitled an act to enforce the rights of citizens of the United States to vote in the several States of the Union, and for other purposes," or any acts amendatory thereof or supplementary thereto." It is the opinion of the Attorney General that the expenses of these proceedings will largely exceed the amount which was thus provided, and I rely confidently upon Congress to make an adequate appropriation to enable the Executive Department to enforce the the liberated race in the Southern

> I respectfully urge upon your attention that the Congressional elections, in every district, in a very important sense, are justly a matter of political interest and concern throughout the whole country. In each State every political party is entitled to a share of power which is conferred by legal and constitutional suffrage. It is the right of every citizen possessing the qualifications prescribed by law, to cast one unintimidated ballot, and to have his ballot honestly counted. So long as the exercise of this power and the enjoyment of these rights are common and equal, practically as well as formally, submission to the results of suffrage will be accorded loyally and cheerfully, all departments of the government will feel the true vigor of the popular will thus expressed, and no temporary or administrative interests of the government, however urgent or weighty, will ever displace the zeal of our people in defence of the primary rights of citizenship. They understand that the protection of liberty requires the maintenance in full vigor of the manly methods of free speech, free press and free suffrage, and will sustain the full authority of the government to enforce the laws which are framed to preserve these inestimable rights. The material progress and welfare of the States depend on the protection afforded to their citizens, and there can be no peace without such protection, no prosperity without peace, and the whole country is deeply interested in the growth and prosperity of all its parts.

While the country has not yet reached a complete unity of feeling and reciprocal confidence between the communities so lately and so seriously estranged, I feel an absolute assurance that the tendencies are in that direction, and that with increasing force the power of public opinion will override all political prejudices and all sectional or State attachments, in demanding that all over our wide

[CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.]

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE territory the nature and character of the citizen of the United States shall mean one and the same thing, and carry with them unchallenged security and respect.

A favorable view is taken of the reestablishment of the Chinese Legation in the United States, and mention is made that a treaty, looking to the furtherance of commercial intercourse between Japan and America, has been made and will be subjected for the consideration of the Senute.

The President then refers briefly to the Halifax award saying the correspondence will be laid before Congress; to the termination of the insurrection in Cuba; and while expressing confidence in the strength of Person-Henry H Gibbons. the Mexican Government to repress incursions on our territory, says be s'all take the earliest opportunity to Haw River-W H Moore. recegnize their ability to restrain maranding parties, and hopes the coming international exhibition in Mexico will tend to a better understanding and increase the commercial intercourse between the two coun-

After summarizing Mr. Sherman' report, the President says, "In the present financial condition of the country, I am persuaded that the legitimate business and industry of severy description will be best promoted by abstaining from all attempts · to make radical changes in existing financial legislation. Let it be unrderstood that during the coming year the business of the country will be undisturbed by governmental interference with the laws affecting it, and we may confidently expect that the resumption of specie payments, which will take place at the appointed time, will be successfully and easily maintained, and that it will be followed by

The creation of additional Circuit | Mocksville-T A Boone. Judges is recommended as a remedy Davie-W C Widson. for the delay of justice, and the possible oppression to suitors, occasioned | Little River-Tobesup., by A Carson. by the great increase in the business Hunting Creek Mission-A M Long of the Supreme Court and of the Yadkinville-S D Peeler. courts in many of the circuits.

War and the interior, that Congress Rearing River Mission-J F Craven. provide for the organization of a corps shells district-J S Nelson, P F. of mounted Indian anxiliaries, to be under the control of the army, and to be used to keep anraly Indians on Sheiby Carcuit-J W North. their reservations or repress distur- Double Shouls-CA Gault. bances. This would weaken the restless element of the Indians, by giving their young men congenial employment, and would aid the army in the task for which its numerical strength is sometimes found insufficient. The President thinks, however, that although this force must occasionally be employed to prevent or regress Morganion Circuit-PFW Stamey. ·Iudian troubles, and that a wise pre- Lenoir-W M Robey. paration should be made of that de- Lenoir Circuit-J S Ervin. scription, great reliance must be placed on humane and civilizing agencies for the nitimate solution of the Indian problem. It is abke our South Fork-J C Hartsell. attum the highest degree of civilization possible for them, and the past experience with many tribes afford Charlotte Tryon st.-A A Boshamer. great encouragement for a continu- Charlotte Calvery Mission to be sup. ance of the civilizing policy.

The President expresses no opinion whether or not the control of the Indian service should be transferred from the Interior to the War Depart- Monroe-J H Guinn. ment, but hopes Congress, in deciding | Monroe Circuit-Z Rush. that pending question, will not overlook the considerations above 'indicated.

WM. C. WOLFE

Editor and Proprietor.

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THE WORTH OF THE WHIPPING POST. -Saturday was whipping day in New Castle, Del., and nine convicts, six of Uwharrie-M W Boyles. them black, received at the hands of Montgomery-L E Thompson. the sherilf from ten to twenty lashes. A large crowd, as usual, assembled to look on, and the day was made a sort of local holiday. Tuere seems to have been a feeling of disappointment among those present, for a correspondent says: "Sheriff Pyle laid on the lashes too lightly, but it is said in his Duplin-T P Ricand, behalf that he is a new hand at the Clinton-J Sandford. business, and may rival his predecessors eventually, who could make the thong draw blood at every stroke,' There has been much denunciation of the whipping post, and inhumanity, and barbarity has been cried against it by its opposers, but the fact remains that Delaware, where it is used, is freeer from crime than almost any State . in the Union; spends very little money on jails and criminal prosecutions, and is one of the few States entirely Mt. Olive-Jas. Mahoney.

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Iredeil-M V Sherrill. Alexander-J C Rowe. Mt. Airy-James Wilson. Surry-W S Creasy. The President concurs in the re- Phot Mountain-5 H Helsebeck. commendations of the Secretaries of Wilkes-E J Endaily, N E Coltrane.

> Shelby and Kings Mountain-H T - Hudson. •

Cie r. Mountain—To be sip., by R M Rutherfordton-R F Bumpass. Columbus Massion-To be sup., by A E Wher. Marion—T L Hoyle.

South Mountain Mission-To be sup.,

by J A Belk. Upper Broad River-W B Maness. Merganto -J W Wheeler. Cddwed-J C Crisp. Happy Home-J D Carpenter. Newton-C M Anderson. Rock Spring-G W Ivy. duty and interest to help the Indians Dains-J B Carpenter; J W Puet Line Inton-G F Round.

> CHARLOTTE DISTRICT-WH Bobbitt P I by J F Butt. N Charlotte—to be supplied. S Charlotte—M H Hoyle. Pineville—L E Stacey. Pleasant Grove-RT N Stephenson Concord-H P Cole. Concord Circuit-W D Lee. Harrisburg-J C Thomas. Mt. Picasant—J B Alford. Albemarle—I T Wyche.

Stanley Miles Foy. Ansonville—J N Cole. Wadesboro'—P L Groom. Wadesboro circuit—O J Brent. Lilesvide-T W Guthrie; C M Pepper Supernumerary. PAYETTEVILLE DIST.—L L Hendren, P E

Fayetteville-L W Crawford. Camberland-G W Hardison. Lumberton-Daniel May. Robeson-J J Carden Laurinburg—B C Phillips.
White Sulphur Springs—W S Chaffin
Rockingham—Joseph Wheeler.
Mt Gilead—J W Jenkins.
Pekiu—C M Gentry. Carthage-T H Edwards.

Jonesboro—S V Hoyle. Buckhorn-P Greening. Lillington Miss.,-J W Avent. WILMINGTON DIST .- L S Burkhead, P. E Wilmington, Front et, -E A Yates. Fifth st. -BR Hall.

Topsail—J B Bailey. Cokesbury-F A Bishop. Coharrie-D Culireth. Bladen-John Tillett. Elizabeth-J W Randle. Whiteville -J T Lyon. Waccamaw Miss., -T J Browning. Smithville-H F Wiley. Onslow-M H Moore.

NEWBERNE DIST.-Wm Closs, P F. Newberne-J R Brooks. Goldsboro-J T Bagwell. Wilson-J A Conninggion. Wayne-W C Gannon. Kinston-F D Swindell.

Nense-N A Hooker. RALEIGH DISTRICT.—N' H D Wilson P'E LaGrange B B Culberth. Switt Creek-J Johnson. Craven-R C Beaman. Jones-To be sap., by W H Puckett. Beaufort W P McCorkle. Carteret—J E Bristow. Straits-To be sup, by H Farrow.

> WASHINGTON DISTRICT -- JE Mann, P E Warrenton—J M Rhodes. Warren-J R Griffith. Roanoke-R O Burton, Weldon and Halifax Station-A Raven.

Halifax Circuit—J D Buie. East Halifax Circuit—To be sup. C M Cook. Tarboro Station—WS Rone. Edgecombe Circuit—J N Andrews. Williamston-W H Watkins. Greenville-L L Nash. Washington Station-S M Davis. Plymouth Station-W B Donb. Columbia Circuit—J M Lumley. Bath Circuit—To be sup, by E D

Hoover. Mattamuskeet-J H Cordon. Portsmouth, Ocracoke and Hatteras-To be supplie l. M C Fields transferred to Pacific Con

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Dec. 4. The opening day of Congress was not of special interest in either house Senator Blaine moved an inquiry into the subject of equal rights of voters at elections, and Representative Wood sharply criticised that portion of the President's message which assumes that voters in the South were intimi alled attention to the fact that there was intimidation by Government offihad omitted to condemn them. Notha healthful and enduring revival of Statesville Circuit—T L Triplett, N S ing was done or proposed as to the They managed, however, to strike the understood that unless the Radicals as heretofore sain, a disposition on broken. It had been doubtless driven both sides to evade the discussion of disturbing questions until later in the the session.

> Mr. Thurman stated a profound truth when saying that under our form of Government there had been and must ever be two parties -- one a cla s and privilege. Any candid man Schurz, red Republican as he was, and theoretical Democrat as he thinks he is, invents new Tederal offices, and asks Congress to appropriate money the people and a party of class and appearing first. privilege-between Democracy and

Secretary Sherman recommends, and the recommendation deserves consideration, the issue of certificates of deposit of ten dollars and upwards, bearing interest at the rate of 3.65 per cent., and fundable in 4 per cent, bonds at any time within a year after issue, and the proceeds be used in tube will appear to be blackened ou retiring the 6 per cent, bonds. Similar schemes have been proposed before, and it is likely something of the

was the appearance of the heated term | enfeebled. After half a minute, translast summer. Dandelions are blossoming in the public parks to-day, by green, the red color is very bril-April. The city is filling up fast. Every train brings scores of season visitors. Altogether, the season promises to be a brilliant one.

HILTON. - Gov. Hampton of South Carolina is now rapidly improving. | Last week his symptoms were so bad that it was feared his leg would amputated, but front, with considerable skirmishing a favorable change took place on Saturday. - Charlotte Observer.

stolen some weeks ago has never been in the course of the night, and the found. His administrator has with- British took possession next morndrawn the reward of \$25,00 for his ing. body, and now offer \$50,000 for the The English army is preparing to go capture of the robbers,

Girls Capturing a Deer.

three pennsylvania maidens' adventure after an all-night dance. *

STROUDSBURG, PA., Nov. 25.—There was a dance near Porter's Lake, in puriner. Hearing of its many wonderful cures after all other remedies had failed, I visited the Laboratory, and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is presented from barks, roots and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are combest youths and maidens of the neigh-ing results." best youths and maidens of the neighborhood. They began dancing early in the evening and continued it until morning. The region is sparsely inhabited, and the means of communication few, therefore, those who at tend such gatherings frequently go on foot for miles to be present at them. Three mailens-Miss Cox. Miss Brink and Miss Jennie Lanelive on the northwest bank of Porter's Lake, and to get to the dance, rowed over in a small boat. After the breaking up on Saturday morning, they started to return home in the same manner, Miss Cox, the oldest of the three taking the oars. When near the middle of the lake, they discovered an object moving in the water before them, which at first they supposed was a dog, but which, upon nearing, they ascertained to be a big buck. It circled round and round in the water, a sure indication that it was wounded.

After a consultation the boat was pulled to within a few feet of the buck, and the oars were unshipped, Miss Brink taking one and Miss Cox the other. The drifted closer, and when within striking distance, at a given signal, both girls brought their weapons down upon the deer's head. He sank beneath the water for an instant, but when he came to the surface, his eyes shone and his hair was girls both struck a second time, bringing the oars down upon his neck. He sank again, but coming boat. The girls had to use all their ontemplated investigation of the animal another blow on the side of

to the water by hounds.

Carious Optical Experiments.

visible. That part of the tube between the eye and hand will appear

transparent, as though the hand were seen through it. and the Navy cling to the old abuses the hole appears to be, and again oband the old excrescences. The At- serve as before. Unless the attention spirit or letter of the constitution. will be visible ; ithin the tube (appa-In all the messages and reports or | rently), but that part of the hand the tax-payer, or that the methods of tube upon brilliantly illuminated obthis coming from Seymour, Bayard, by proper effort. By concentrating Hendricks, Til-len, Thurman and the the attention upon the hand, it may is now with this house, and would be very RIBBONS. Cabinet officers they would have also be seen within the tube (especialaround them! To consider this is to ly if strongly illuminated), that part see the difference between a party of immediately surrounding the int-spot

spot somewhat larger than the tube be observed, the lower end of the

kind will be authorized at the present red paper. The paper should be illaminated by the direct solar ray. The popular styles, and at prices from 10 cents to popular styles, and at popular styl The season of cold is as tardy as two colors, at first vivid, are rapidly and the air is as soft and warm as liant, and the effect is the more strik- Fine Havana and Key West ing on account of the simultaneous impressions now received by the two

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dated at the November election. He turned straight towards his head. The cials - unconstitutional officials - in up, sprang from the water and placed New York city, and that Mr. Hayes his fore-feet against the side of the

'cipher d'ispatches." It seems to be the neck, which proved a fatal one. Tying their handkerchiefs together, precipitate such investigation, the boat and towed it ashore. It weighed the girls secured their prize to the Potter Committee will, at an early 241 nounds. There was a fresh wound day, undertake the work. There is, in the right side and one hind leg was

1. Fold a sheet of writing paper into a tube whose diameter is about three continetres (an inch or so) party of the people and the other of Keeping both eyes open, look through the tube with one eye, and look at who reads the annual message of Mr. the hand with the other, the hand be-Hayes, or the report of his Secretaries, ing placed close by the tube. An exwill not fail to see that the party traordinary phenomenon will be obwhich is not of the people, but of class | served. A hole the size of the tube and privilege, is the perty to which will appear cut through the hand those gentlemen bliong. Even Mr. through which objects are distinctly

2. Drop a blot of ink upon the for them. The Secretaries of War palm of the hand, at the point where will have hand and have been appropriate money 2. Drop a blot of the upon the light where will have hand at the point where will have hand at the point where torney General asks for money to pay be strongly concentrated upon objects TS NOW RECEIVING A LARGE STOCK a legion of officers unknown to the seen through the tube, the ink spot dered printed by Congress yesterday, upon which it rests will be invisible, there is not a suggestion that any su- unless special attention be directed to perfluous offices may be dropped, that the hand. Ordinarily the spot will any dollar of morey may be saved to appear opaque. By directing the Government may in any way be sim- jects, it will, however, appear transplified. Imagine such a document as parent, and may be made to disappear

> 3. Substitute for the hand a sheet of unruled paper, and for the ink-spot a small hole cut through the paper. The small hele will appear within the PRIVACY tube, distinguishing itself by its bigher illumination, the paper immediately surrounding it being invisible. Many ther curious experiments will suggest themselves. For example: If an ink- PERFECT GOOD CHEER.

> one eye at green paper, and through A large and complete stock of Foreign and fer both eyes to either one of the pa- Which are sold at prices that cannot le dupers, say red. To the eye fatigued plicated in any market this side of Baltimor or New York.

More War.-England is now engaged in two wars with inferior races. One in South Africa with the Kaffirs, the other with the Afghans in Asir. In Afghan the British marched to the and stubborn resistance by the Af-FERROTYPES ghans, one of their forts being partial-- A. T Stewart's body which was ly dismantled, which they abandoned

into winter quarters.

J. THERRELL.

octis'78-19 BICKLTT & GRIFFING.

LOCAL.

- Index to New Advertisements. Notice—S L Mullis and L H D Williams. Ho! YE AFFLICTED &C.—Dr. W M Holden. WE HAVE, AC - Bickett & Griffin. FOR SALE - A J LOVE. NOTICE -J C Blakeney & W H Moore. FOR SALE-Thomas & Redfern.
- Congress convened on last Mon-
- Drove of fet bogs in town this
- -The Pec Dec Herald, published at Wadesboro, is advertised for sale E Gov. Vance joined the 2nd Pres byterian Church of Raleigh on last
- Sunday. - Cotton sales for the past week, 629 bales, at 6 to 81 cents, closing at 81.
- Rev. W. H. Lobbitt D. D., will occupy the Methodist pulpit in this place to-morrow.
- Ministers, in the Brown Creek Association, will be held in this place, commencing Friday the 27th, inst.
- -The Methodist people of Monroe, and many others, are very much gratified that Rev. Mr. Guinn has been returned here for another year.
- Rev. W. S. Black, of the Raleigh Christian Advocate favored us with a call yesterday. His genial smiles, and hearty hand stakings are very much enjoyed by the Monroe people with u`ar.
- niture, catile &c., at his residence on tioch, Senday 28th, at 3 p. m. the 17th inst.
- Loss by Fire. A small house owned Ly W. A. Peninger, but on the lands; call on George Redfern, at Thomas & Redof his father, Mr. John Peninger, was destroyed by fire on the 29th ult., together with about 35 bushels of corn-cause accidental.
- Ir you want a good Greek sat, or a sait of Clothes of the is test styles be surn to go to Lichtenstein & L. vy's.
- CHANGED HANDS AND CONSOLIDATED. -The Carolina Methodist, has been sold to Mesers Black and Reid of Raleigh, who have consolidated it with the Raleigh Christian Advacate. That of aubscription.
- ACTIVE OLD AGE. We learn that Mr. John Coan, the father of Mr. I. G. Coan who has lived on the land of Mr. G. A. Winchester, in this county for "several years is new nimity 98 years old. During the past fall be has pick- worth 64e. Beeswax is in demand at of importance was transacted besides ed out as high as 70 pounds of cotton 20 to 21c. Pork worth 42cBcef, market auditing claims for usual county exin a day.
- been making regular trips to Monroe Fringes, at Lichtenstein & Levy's. every morning for the past week with very good success. We are of the opinion that this business can be read - has suffered the loss of two of her most ily worked up to such a point as to distinguished and patriotic citizens, pay both buyer and seller, and that viz: Burtholomew F. Moore, the fath- ment State troops, held a re union C. ran of custom. The quality of both polished, fearless and chivalrie Scaton on Saturday, November 22d, 1878. milk and butter that he furnishes is Gales, who has for many years been The meeting was organized by calling first class.
- week, and the following are some of at home in Raleigh. the net weights handed in:
- ¹ Michael Osborne 6 hogs, weighing respectively 160, 290, 242, 214, 232 and 380. The last was two years old -all the others one year old. G. W. Redfearn one hog 13 months old, subversive of health, it is absolutely but still living. weighing 310 lbs.
- W Belk, brought us a cabbage the If they are not, the kile is misdirected other day that certainly should stand into the blood; the liver becomes torat the head of the list. It weighed! 23ths, and was grown from seed ma-Now you city dailies, hush up about and take a back scat.
- Dr. M. HOLDEN. We call attention to the advertisement of Dr. Holden. citizens of this county who are diseased. He makes the expulsion of worms tem, is strengthed and regulated by from the human system a specialty. it. He bears a testimonial from prominent medical gentlemen, and county his integrity, business manners, and Church South will be held at Wilson, arm.

- At the residence of the bride's father, on the 20th ult., by Rev. J. P. Murray, Mr. Thos. R. Evans, of Society Hill S. C., and Miss Annie C. WALSH, daughter of Mr. John H Walsh, of Chesterfield county, S. In this place, on the 4th inst., by and Miss Maggie L. Hough.
- Near Concord on the 26th ult, by Rev. L. McKinnon, Mr. J. T. Pounds and Miss Laura Kate, daughter of Jacob Dove, Esq.
- At Lichtenstein & Levy's there is a large assortment of Boots, Ladies Shoes, Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs, and Funcy Hose.
- CRAYON PORTRAITS.—Our leaders have doubtless heretofore noticed the advertisement in the ENGURER of Eugene L. Harris, Artist in Crayon Portraits, of Chapel Hill N. C. We have just received two specimens of his work, which are so very satisfactory that we do not feel like letting the opportunity pass by without saying a good word for him gratuitously and insought for. He certainly does fine - A Convention of the Baptist work, which for large pictures and especially copies, far surpasses Photography and at the same time are more lasting. Mr. Harris is a pative North Carolina, his work is good, his prices reasonable, and we would be pleased to hear of him being well patronized.
 - For the best Chewing Tobacco to be found n Monroe, go to Thomas & Redfern's, and call for "City Choice." dec3, '78-26, 2t
- APPOINTMENTS FOR MONROL CIRCUIT Thursday, 9th, at 11 a. m.; Bethesda, bonds. Something New Again .- A news de- Friday, 10th, at 11 a. m.; Gilboa, Sun. ing periodicals of the day can be pur- nesday, 15th, at 11 a. m.; Zion, Thurs- which to wind up his tax-books. day, 16th, at 11 a.m.; Center, Quar-
- Public Sale-Mr. Geo. W. Walden | m. All the Stewards' are requested of Lanes creek, advertises by hand to be present on Saturday, the 18th, bills that he will seil a lot of corn and to hold our Stewards meeting. Prosfodder, house hold and kitchen fur- pect, Sanday 26th, at 11 a. m.; An-
 - WPEN you have any kind of Furs for sile
 - Monree, N. C., Dec. 4, 1878.
 - Monroe Produce Market. (Reported Weekly by A. H. Crowell & Son, deal-eas in General Merchandisc and Country Pro-
 - December, 7 1878.—Cetton, 6 to 81 cents, closing at 81 Sales for the sides, 6c; country sides, 71; hams, none canvassed hams, 17.
- firm will fill out all unexpired terms and chickens dull at 10 to 11. Cornat pleted. well supplied, at 3 to 3; cents.
- Mal. Asheraft's Milk Wagon has Dress Goods, latest styles of Prints and
 - During the past week North Carolina
 - Anoruen lot of Ladies' Fancy Ties and Kid | following result:
- Gloves, just received at Lichtenstein & Levy, RE-OPENING A THOROUGHFARE.-In order to guard against results u terly essential that the grand thoroughfare or avenue of the system, the bowels. should be re-opened as speedily as still living. AT THE HEAD OF THE LIST.—Mr. Juo. possible when they become obstructed. pid; viscid bilions matter gets into the stomach, and produces indigestion;
- headaches ensue, and other symptoms at Dam No 1. tured last Spring. The plant from are produced, which a prolongation of which it grew was set out in July last. the exciting cause only tends to agra- killed at Bristow Station. vate. The aperient properties of Hostetter's Stomach Bitiers constitute a your little perturnips and sweet 'taters most useful agent in overcoming constriction of the bowels, and promoting a regular habit of body. It is infinite- but still living; wounded at Malvern ly superior to the drastic cathartics Hill. requently used for the purpose, since B G Come, 1st Corporal, still livit does not, like them, act violently, ing; wounded at Dam No 1 and B which appears in another column. He but produces a ratural, painless effect, Station. has located in Monroe for a few weeks, which does not impair the tone of the J S Bickett, 2nd corporal, woundand will be pleased to meet any of the evacuary organs, which it invigorates ed at Bristow Station; died since war. instead of weakening. The stomach and liver, also, indeed the entire sys-
- The next session of the North but still living; wounded at Malvern officials of Wilmington testifying as to Carolina Conference of the M. E. Hill; at Bristov Station he lost an

County Matters, 2 3 The new County Commissioners elected for the next two years, viz: C. A. Asheraft, T. C. Eubanks, A. J. ing. Price, John Shute and Wm. A. Austin, Sr., met at the Court House on last Monday and organized by elect-Rev. J. E. King, Mr. C. L. McMaxts ing T. C. Eubanks as Chairman for

twelve months.

- The bonds of the following newly elected officers, as presented at the September meeting, the amounts of and sureties to which we gave in the the proceedings of the meeting of that month, were brought up and accepted, and the officers duly inducted into office, viz: C. N. Simpson, Registeer of Deeds; Geo C. McLarty, Treasurer: Jas. Small, Coroner; L. M. Secrest, Surveyor; J. J. Hasty, Sher-
- iff, (official bond). J. J. Hasty, Sheriff-elect, presented two bonds in the sums of ten thousand dollars each for the various taxes, the bondsmen being L. D. Helms, E. H. Hinson, Lenoir Chaney, Leroy Medlin and W. Crow on the one bond, who justified in the sum of eleven thousand dollars. The second bond bears as sureties the names of L. D. Helms, J. S. Marsh, James Thompson, J. W. Collins, J. W. Davis, and Jesse Hasty, who justified in
- the sum of \$12,500. Upon the consideration of these bonds, the board gave it as their opinion that they were not sufficient, and notice was ordered to be given directing the Sheriff-elect to appear Liberty Chapel, Sunday, January 5th, before the board on the 13th instant whom he is, as he should be, very pop- 1879, at 11 o'clock; Jerusalem, Sun- and give other and better security or day, Jan., 5th at 3 p. m.; Smyrna, justify his present securities on said
- Ex-Sheriff Griffin was given the Ridge. pot has been established at the post day, 12th, at 11 a. m.; Mt. Carmel. middle room on the east side of the office in this place, where all the lead- Sunday, 12th, at 3 p. m.; Shiloh, Wed- passage through the Court House in
 - Messrs. Corington and Vann, atterly Meeting 18th and 19th, at 11 a torney's, were continued as counsellors for the Board.
 - John Shute was appointed Superintendent of the poor for the next twelve months.
 - John Harget was appointed Overseer of the poor for the next twelve
 - Dr. W. C. Ramsay was appointed as physician to the county jail and poor house. His fees were placed at one dollar for each visit, and only one visit to be charged for when more than one patient is treated at the same visit.
 - One hundred dellars was contributed out of the public fund as part week, 652 bales. Bacon,-Western pay for building a bridge across Laues creek on the Mt. Olive road, in 1870. near Asheraft's mill. C. A. Asheraft, Western lard, 10 to 12 1-2 country, W. B. Marsh and T. L. Doster, were ing. none in market. Butter 121c market appointed a committee to examine supplied. Eggs at 12c in demand and receive said bridge when com-
 - 45cts, and meal at 40 market supplied. The jury summoned at a previous Flour-country sacks 275 to 290; meeting to lay off a road, prayed for Western per bbl., 500 to 610. Seed in the petition of John D. Williams wheat from stores is worth 1.75 bu. and others, reported and the report Hill. Oats are worth 35. Sweet potatoes was accepted and parties appointed are in demand at 20 to 25 cents. Irish, to cut out the road as marked out by potatoes dull at 40 cents. Tallow is said committee. No other business

Re-Union of Company "B."

- Acc rding to appointment the surviving members of Company "B." 5th Regiment volunteers and 15th Regiere long the Major will have a large er of the North Carolina bar; and the meeting in the court house in Monroe, considered, as one of the most grace- Jas M McLarty to the chair and reful writers in North Carolina journal, questing H W Houston to act as Sec-Heavy Hoss.—Some of our town ism. Maj. Gales died in Washington retary. On suggestion of the Chair people have been killing hogs this City of apoplexy, and Mr. Moure died the roll of the original company was called, for the purpose of obtaining a record of the casualties, &., with the
 - Wm McRae, Captain, absent but
 - T H Means, 1st Lieutenant, absent L A Helms, 21 lieut., absent but
 - A H Houston, adjutant; now living ing.
 - it Catawba Station, N.C. J M McLarty, 1st sergeant, present. A B Helms, 2nd Sergeant, killed
 - D G Cuthbertson, 3rd Sergeaut, I B Long, 4th Sergeant, killed at
 - Hatchner's Run. D M Rose, 5th Sergeant, absent

 - A T Clark, 5th corporal, wounded Sharpsburg. at Malvern Hill; died at home on fur-
 - lough. F L Rogers, 4th corporal, absent Fredericksburg.
 - Austin, H L absent but still living. Run.

- Austin. Thos A present; wounded
- t Bristow Station. Austin, John M absent but still liv-
- Austin, W H died at Fort Grafton. Austin, Jas E transferred; killed at
- Petersburg. Austin, J E W, present; wounded t Malvern Hill.
- Alexandes, S M, present; wounded t Fredericksburg. Alexander, W W. present; wound-
- ed at Malvern Hill. Broom, W H., died at Fredericks-
- Broom, Floyd, wounded at Mulvern Hill and died.
- Broom, L E., absent but still living. Benton, J M, killed at Spottsviva-
- ia Courthouse. Birmingham, Thos, present. Birmingham, John, present.
- Brooks, C H, present. Brooks, J C, absent but still living. Baker, G W, present; wounded at ristow Station, Reams' Station and South Mountain.
- Baker, J G. killed at Fredericks-
- Barrino, FR, killed at Dam, No 1 Conder, E.C. died at Yorktown. Conder, Win, died in prison. Clontz, Jeremiah, died at home. Cehen, Win, returned; absent. Cehen, Jacent, died from wounds at
- Malvern Hill. Chapman, George, died at Rich-
- Craig, J A, killed at Petersburg. Craig, J S, absent but still living. Cuthberson, W F, absent but still
- Doster, John R, killed at Wilder-
- Forbes, R C, absent but still living. Forbes, John H, killed at Turkey
- Forbes, H M absent but still living.
- Foard, Elmore, killed at Sharpss-
- South Mountain. Freeman CJ, absent but still liv-
- ing; wounded at Moore's Creek. Gordon, G N, present. Gritin, E W, absent but still living; wounded at Fredericksburg.
- Green, J P, absent but still living: vounded at Malvern Hill. Houston, H W, present.
- Helms, J E, killed at Bristow Sta-Helms, GA, died at Yorktown.
- Helms, J D, present; wounded at South Mountain. Helms, Calvin, present. Howard, J. N. wounded at South Mountain and Bristow Station-died
- Howard, W A, absent but still liv-
- Hinson, F M, died since the war. Irby, J A, died since the war. Irby, R G, died since the war. Jerome, J A, present.
- Kesiah, A, died at Torktown. Kesiah, Robert, killed at Malvern
- Kesiah, S B, died since the war. King, Charles H. absent but still iving; wounded at Richmond. Knotts, H B, absent but still living. Pleasant Grove Circuit, will be held Lyons, Joshua, discharged-over
- Long, J C, absent but still living. Long, J G, killed at Dam No 1. Long, WG, present; wounded at
- Jalveru Hill and Wilderness. Long, R H, killed at Malvern Hill. Long, D G, died at Garysburg, N.
- Little, J H, present, wounded at
- Lemmond, W H, present; wounded at Sharpsburg and Wilderness. Lucas, J A, died at home on fur-
- McLarty, G C, present; wounded at Fredericksburg.
- McLelland, S R, present; wounded at Sharpsburg and Moore's Creek. McLelland, Robert, killed at Fredericksburg.
- McLain, W B, present; eyes shot out at Bristow Station.
- McLain, M J, died in Maryland. McCorkle, J F, absent but still liv-
- McCorkle, J H, died at Richmond. NIPPLE SHIELDS, McCall, J C, killed at South Mountain.
- McCall, Wm. present; wounded at South Mountain. Medlin, D B, present. Massey, A N, died since the war.
- McRorie, Samuel, killed at Freder-McCoy, M M, absent but still living. Muse, C.B. absent but still living. Muflis, Alexander, killed at Malvorn Hill.
- Moser, H W, absent but still living. Mills, Thomas, killed at Dam No 1. Osborne, A L, present; wounded at
- Malvern Hill. ..

- Rogers, C S. died in Maryland. Rogers, C A, killed at Malvern Hill.
- Rainer, WC, killed at Sharpsburg. Richardson, W P, killed at Reams'
- Richardson, DH W, died at Peersburg. Richardson, P M, killed at Frede-
- rieksburg. Steele, J C, absent; wounded at
- Sharpsburg. Shell, W F, died at Petersburg. Secrest, John, died at Yorktown. Secrest, Coleman, killed at Malvern
- Sterns, Robert, killed at South Mountain.
- Steagali, J B D, absent; but still
- Stinson, G M, absent; but still liv-

Stinson, D D, present.

Stinson P C, present.

- Sikes. John B, present: wounded t Wilderness.
- Sikes, C B, present; wounded at etersburg. Sikes, J. C. Absent; wounded at
- Wilderness. Shropshire, A, died at Fort Grafton.
- Utely, W J died since the war. Wolfe, W C, absent; wounded at Dam No 1.
- Wolfe, W T absent; wounded at Fredericksburg.
- Williamson, R M, died at Rich Walters, M J, killed at the Wilder-
- Yandle, W C, killed at Dam No 1. members boing present, who had the misfortune to loose his eye sight, and he being an object of charity the fol-
- amount opposite their names: J D Helms, 25c.; G N Gordon, 25. D D Stinson, 25e,; C H Brooks 25e.; Calvin Helms, 25c.; H W Houston
- Freeman, J S, present; wounded at 25c.; J M Pistole, 25c.; W G Long, 25c.; G C McLarty, 25c.; S R McLelland, 25c.; S M Alexander, 25c.; J E W Austin, 25c.; J M McLarty 50c.; Thos. Birmingham, 25e.; John Birmingham, 25c.; JR Sikes, 25c.; JS Freeman, 25c.; Wm McCall, 25c.; W
- H Lemmond, 25c. The chairman then proceeded to appoint a committee, consisting of G C McLarty, J E W Austin, and H W Houston, to inform the surviving members who were absent, of the next Helms, J A, absent but still living. | meeting, which will be held the first Saturday in August, 1879, and to
 - urge them to be present. On motion, it was ordered that a copy of the proceedings of this body be handed to the Union Express and
 - Monroe Enquirer for publication. After listening to appropriate remarks from C M T McCauley, J F Payne and H B Adams, the body adjourned to meet at the time ap-
 - pointed. J. M McLARTY Chm'n.
 - H. W. Houston, Sec'y. The above was prepared for publication in our last issue, but owing to our absence from town, was unavoidably omitted.—ED. Eng.
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Pistole, J M, present; wounded at Porter, A J, absent; wounded at Malvern Hill.

Porter, A J, absent; wounded at Malvern Hill.

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WILL CONTINUE THE BUSINESS AT the Old Stand, and "quick siles and short profits" shall be my watchword. dec2,1878-26,4t W. H. MOORE.

- NOTICE. BYVIRTUE OF A MORTGAGE DEED to us executed on the 3rd day December 1877, by R. A. Presson and wife. Mary W B McLain one of the surviving Presson, and duly recorded in the Register's office of Union county, on page 636, we will, on Monday, the 6th of January, 1879, expose to sale at public auction at the Court-house in Monroe, N. C., the lands mentioned in said deed, adjoining the lands of James Harlowing comrades donated to him the get, David Harget, and others, being 3-1 interest on the tract of land on which Sam'l Presson. Jr., lived at the time of his death,
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R. T. McCain, et al.

- ORDER OF PUBLICATION. NT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACtion of the Court that the defendants, Margaret N Glenn, a resident of the State of South Carolina, and James Flynn and wife, Agnes A Flynn, John Flynn and wife Jane Flynn, who when tast heard from, were also residents of the State of South Carolima, are non-residents of this State; it is therefore ordered upon motion of J.F.Payne Esq. Attorney for Plaintiffs, that publication of the summons be made in the Monnor Exquires, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Mouroe, for six successive weeks commanding the said Margaret N Glenn, Jas. Flynn and wife, Agnes A Flynn, John
- within twenty days after the publication of this order, and plead, answer, or demur to the petition filed for a final account and setlement, or the petition will be heard ex parte and Judgment pro confesso be rendered as

Given under my hand on this, the 4th day

Flynn and wife, Jane Flynn, heirs-at-law of John J McCain, dec'd, to be and appear

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ferred, though the former is most

economical, as enough of other mate-

rial may be had nearer the barn.

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other accumulated rubbish, slops,

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to produce disease (if left around the

buildings) should be very carefully

carried to the compost heaps, and a

liberal use of lime, copperas, charcoal

dust or some fresh earth thrown on

the heaps occasionally will retain the

gases and prevent sickness, in fact,

the removing of all offensive or decay-

ing matter about the dwelling will

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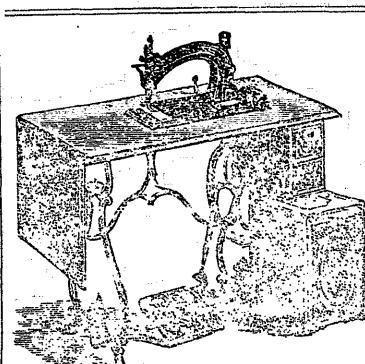
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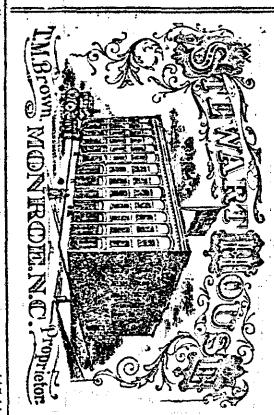
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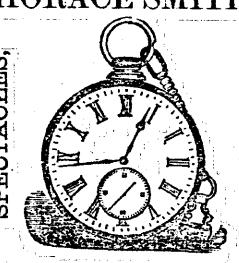
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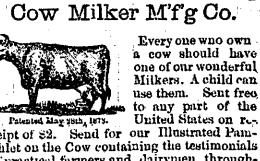
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