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MONROE, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1879.

A Distracted Parent.

Five daughters-four of them engaged-Good heavens! I shall go mad For such a surfeiting of love
No parent ever had. The very atmosphere is charged With it; no matter where I go about the house I trip 🛴 👑 Upon some whispering pair.

At evening, when I take my pipe And seek a quiet nook To read the Evening Times, or Some new and tempting book, I ope, perhaps, the parior door, When a familiar sound. Quite unmistakable, suggests
It is forbidden ground.

So then more cautious I turn To our reception room; But lo lagain upon my air From its romantic gloom Comes softly, yet with emphasis, That warning, when I start And leave as lady Macbeth wished Her guests would all depart.

My next resort is then the porch, Where roses trail and bloom: Ha! is it echo that betrays The joys of yonder room? Ah, no! a startled "change of base Reveals the presence there Of Cupid's votaries, and, alas! There's still another pair.

"But sure," I think, "my library Will be a safe retreat,"
So there at once with quickened step I take my weary feet. Vain hope—that warning sound again Breaks on my listening ear: Thank heaven, my youngest hath not yet Attained her thirteenth year.

Hark! there she is land bless my heart, That popinjay, young Lunn,
Is at her side—I do believe
That she, too, has begun, Oh, ye who love to sit and dream Of future married joys, Pray heaven with honest fervor that Your girls may all be boys.

Grand and gorgeous is the first morning of spring. It is not the tapping of the woodpecker in the hollow beech, nor yet the nutchat humming at his breakfast, that soft rap-a-taptap one hears. It is only Mr. Ernest Black knocking out his pipe against the garden seat.

Happy man! to have such a charming nook wherein to smoke the early house again, pire. His comfortable mansion at Shrubhands, a cozy modern building, warm and roomy, with glass houses clustered about it, and its convenient offices at the rear, lies on the slope above. In front of him stetches a pleasant lawn, and he looks over upon a sweet river valley, bounded by purpie hills, reaches of water showing in silver streaks here and there. A warm, grounds, sheltering the houses from breath of new-born spring is felt, and adopted.

the north and east, and sloping down towards the south and here the first the first green leaf of the year is seen on that slender, white birch, whose brown catkins are dying for love of the senson.

Ernest thought that it was very good to be here, as he smoked his pipe on his garden seat. But everything comes to an end, and by the time he had finished his pipe and knocked out the ashes, a cloud had Old Stand of A. F. Stevens & Co. come over the sun, the air was chilled and the beauty of the morn tarnished It was time he found to start for his train. He went into the house to say "Good-bye" to his wife, for he heard the carriage-wheels grinding on the

> bles to the door. ant-faced woman, of charming figure, womankind. and full of spirit.

vexation coming over her face.

would have gone with you.'

going to look at pictures. "Pitty, eh?" he said carelessly put- a demure widow. ting his hand under her chin and giv-NEW GOODS! ing her a kiss. "Well, another day, Tottie"--her name was Theresa, but her pet name was Tottie-"and then perhaps I can go shopping with yon." "But I particularly wanted to see ure.

those pictures." "Why didn't you think of it be-"You should have told me you

were going." "Yes, it was stupid of me; however, there's no help for it; I have only just time to catch the train. Good-by,"

And away he went. Theresa sat down once more to her book of household expenses, but the totals ran into each other, and the same row of figures wouldn't come to the same amount twice running. It wasn't like Ernest, she thought, not to ask her to go with him. He had never

of it? went up to a porter, and asked, in a clear, loud voice when the train starttract her mind. She rarely looked at |ed for Brighton.

her feet, with a cry of distress.

read an advertisement: "Constance to Ernest. To-day, at Victoria, 12 noon."

nest had gone off to town so sudden- old gentleman. effection could be permitted to exist? make just before.

Theresa was, perhaps, of a somewhat Yes, he had recognized the signal ealous disposition, Certainly Ernest and followed her.

now it seemed to her as though her forebodings had been justified. Constance Brown had been her at her side—"dearest Constance." one dear companion, for whom her dealy unveiling. marriage to Ernest during which it Plungers. had been her chief delight to entertain Constance at her new home. Now Ernest wasn't at the beginning, at for his presence on the scene. any rate fond of Constance, and used

such occasions he would suggest:

disagreements interposed between the to Ernest. Yes, he knew what it come to our house on purpose to see band?" adaptive nature, and fonder of mascu-

change her tactics. The end of it was a desperate quar- such a scamp. rel between Constance and Theresa,

you don't care about it, I don't."

well of Ernest to say so, but his say- fully tied up. satisfied to resign her power so easily. | girl's inture to a worthless scamp. would in some way or other contrive if he could.

at Victoria at 12 noon. The carriage had just returned from taking Ernest to the station; it should also convey her to the next train for London. She would have sufficient no Constance. He kept however, a time to reach the trysting place by

. Victoria Station, how ver is rather a wide open place, not adapted for concealment. How should she do disguise heself that she might witness the meeting unobserved? Then she remembered that her Aunt Blake, who had been a widow for a couple gravel as it came round from the sta- of years, had left behind her a widow's cap bonnet and veil, having taken the He seemed to be a happy fellow, opportunity of a visit to her niece to too, in his wife, who was a fair, pleas- to resume the ordinary costume of

Bonnets are not formidable things "I didn't know you were again now-a-days, and Theresa put her away."—she said, a slight shade of vunt's weeds, with a black crape shawl, into a traveling-bag. She put on "Didn't I tell you?" said Ernest, "I black dress with a white shawl over it intended to. I shall be home to din- and her usualt raveling bonnet, that ner. I am only going to town to see she might not give rise to surmises the old masters. They close this at her sudden assumption of mourn-

ing and then started off. "Ah! if you had told me in time, I | The clock showed five minutes to To say the truth, Ernest did not She huried off to the ladies' waiting- ing for some one she couldn't find. much care for company when he was room, donned her bonnet, cap, shawl At last, apparently overcome with

Tottie"--her name was Theresa, but kind of guitly start as he passed her, and he looked rather hard at the

young widow with the nice trim fig-"So," she thought, "that is the way you look at young women when I am

started as she saw approaching her ous Potter." from the opposite side of the platform the very double of herself. Black dress, black crape shawl, widow's cap, else.' bonnet and everything! She thought at the first moment that there was a mirror opposite her, and that she saw her own reflected image. But it was not so. The lady threw up her veil and revealed the features of Constance Brown. It was only for a moment, gone off anywhere before without and then she drew her veil closely Consisting of all Goods usually kept by asking her to accompany him if it over her face, and making a slight were practical. His manner, too, was gesture, as it seemed, of caution, she so cold. What could be the reason made her way to the booking office,

at the ticket hatch. With the quick- Potter." She had taken up the outside sheet ness of thought Theresa ran up to the of the paper, and thereon she had barrier. A genial-looking old man fainted. was taking his ticket.

"Might I ask you, ar, to get me a effort ticket for Brighton?"

"I k

That was the reason, then that Erly. Yes, she knew it; she had been | She grasped her ticket and hurried | sir." wronged and deceived. Could it be on to the departure platform, giving, possible that such treachery, such be- as she went the same signal with her may. trayal of all the ties of friendship and hand that she had seen her double

had given her no cause for jealousy The train was just due to start, and out your plot, and we counter-plotted was the fourth wife of her second hus- from the hook, and fastened it by a hitherto, as far as she knew, but she she hastily jumped into a first-class had always imagined it possible that carriage. A gentleman jumped in at some time or other he would; and after.

"Faithless fellow!" she thought. "Constance," said a tremulous voice

earnest friend, her schoolfellow, her "You wretch!" cried Theresa, sud-self.

bated for a whole two years after her all; it was Captain Potter, late of the groaned.

to think visits rather a bore. Any- newspaper up to town with him, hav- is deliberately planned. We are both are the other two?" thing was better, however, than have ing been interested in an article he deceived." ing his wife in the dolefuls, and on had not had time to finish. But having, with his customary carclessness, "Ask Constance to come and spend left it behind him, he bought another stance. "I always mistrusted Theresa; ried once--at the station; and then the adver- she was my early friend, you remem-

Einest Black and Ernest Petterhad | what shall we do?" line than feminine society. She pro- been school-fe lows and cronies in shall have a special train and fol- fourth wife, so that while he had had the pair lost head. The "golden syrup" fessed great interest in Ernest's pur- early days; but their friendship had low them," cried Ernest. suits, which were rather of a miscella- long since decayed. Potter was a "Then I will go with you," cried neous character. Altogether she reckless spendthrift, who has been Constace. grew in grace and favor with the hus- obliged to leave the Plungers and sell band, and declined in equal measure his commission, swamped with in-platform once more. in the wife's esteem. She was too numerable dobts. He had been an keen witted herself not to perceive old friend of the Browns, too, and voice at his elbow. this, but the ineradicable love of co-Constance had formerly been infatquetery and mischief that lurks in uated with him; but her father, who in every female bosom forbade her to was a very violent, self-willed old fellow swore that she should never marry my boy, how are you? Egad, I've Hannah and Susau..."

"All right," Ernest had said; "if could. He flattered himself that he change widows with you." had some influence over Constance;

once thrown her influence over Ernest, | ment, Ernest thought-a clandestine | fortune as you have your own." Constance, she knew, would not be marriage, and the sacrifice of all the

to see him, and this morning's paper At all events he found himself on had given her a clew to the means she | the platform of Victoria Station at noon. Ah! there was Captain Potter, Very, well, Theresa, too, would be he expected stalking up and down.

evidently expecting somebody. Ernest didn't take any notice of him; and Potter seemed anxious, on his part, to avoid any recognition. But there was sharpe lookout on the Captain, and, all of a sudden, he noticed that his eyes lit up, and, turning quietly around, Ernest saw a lady in deep

mourning pass into the booking office. Potter now took up a position close to the wicket that opened to the de- recovered her equanimity and who punched beles in the tickets. paces to assure himself it was not way. Constance Brown. No; the lady was for feeling. Whoever it was, she with several brides-maids. jumped into the carriage, and the cap-

fool for his pains. Then he saw another young widow my doors again, never." gazing eagerly about her, and runtwelve when she arrived at Victoria. ning here and there, evidently look-

upon a bench and hastily threw up her company with Madame Theresa. Sure enough, Ernest, was there, | veil, revealing the pretty, agitated face of Constance Brown Ernest sprang towards her.

"Constance," he whispered. it mean ?" sobbed out that she didn't know.

The next turn that she took she have an appointment with that infam-"Infamous, indeed," said Constance; "and e has gone off with somebody

> proached and touched his hat to Ernest. It was his own coachman, an ist with a club. old and faithful servant, who had been coachman to Ernest's father. "Beg your pardon, Mr. Ernest, for

"No." What do you mean?"

have you seen the mistress sir?"

anything. Suddenly she sprang to ed widow was waiting her turn the Brighton train, sir, with Captain Ernest turned pale and almost

> . He recovered himself by a great The man turned away in blank dis-

both been deceived." to save you."

They turned into the waiting-room, affection could never be dimmed. And But the effect was not what she and Ernest threw himself upon a seat, this friendship had continued una-ticipated. It was not her husband at leaned his arm upon the table and

"What do you intend to do, Ernest?"

"It is impossible," said Ernest. her, using me as a blind. Oh. Ernest

Ernest rose and staggered to the

"Ernest!" said a decisive feminine He turned, and beheld his wife and Captain Potter.

got into a pretty mess with all this Constance had a nice little fortune ambuscading; wrong party after all and Constance's hasty departure from of her own, and she had just come of jolly row, pull the string stop the | Shrublands in a great rage. On her age, so that if she persisted in throw-train-Clapham Junction, guard in part, Theresa vowed that she would ing herself and her fortune away, there awful rage. Give us into custody, never have that deceitful girl in her was no help for it. Still Ernest eh? Ha! ha! Here we are again, back

"Come iuto the waiting-room, But Theresa's jealousy, once arous- and if he couldn't put an end to the cried Black, "and tell me what it all ed, was not to be quieted by any such affair altogether, he might yet prevail means. Potter, I consider you an pretences as these. It was all very upon her to have all her money care- unprincipled fellow to inveigle this young lady into such a trap. You ing so didn't deceive her. Having The advertisement meant an elope. know you only want to waste her ed Mrs. Brown. When William died "Gently, old fellow," said Potter: "all a mistake. My uncle died last body came to see Mrs. Brown, you pleasant little dingle encompasses the She didn't doubt but that Constance He would be there, too, and save her week and left me three thousand a see!"

> clandestine way?" "It's all right, Black, I assure you. et, parson waiting at Brighton. We're two other topics, Mr. Mills said: both of age, you know."

"Then why all this disguise?" "Oh, that was my doing," sobbed Constance. I was so dreadfully atraid "And how did you get the widow's

things, Constance!' "F—from—your—Aunt Blake. wasn't very wicked, was it ?" "I think," said Theresa, who

think, Constance you had better come Presently a lady black brushed rapid- | back to Shrublands with me, and be | ly past. Ernest followed her a few married in a respectable, orderly And they settled that so it should of quite a different carriage and tigure | be. They all went back to Shrub-

he laughed at himself next moment but in full bridal costume, with sev-

Potter always speaks of his old friend Black with affectionate commiseration, and says the worst five minutes he ever spent in his life were and veil, and come out on the platform emotion or fatigue, she flung herself passed in the Brighton express in

> "you | Freedom got transposed, and the next | packer, who had married a young lady Constance burst into tears, and of sixteen, appeared under the caption of "Cold-Blooded and Terrific Deed!" "I know," he said, severely, "you while a report of the murder of a Mr. with amazement, went around to ask Botts was announced as "A Most Delightful Affair." Ever since that for the editor to come out, while Bott's she-" At this moment, a man in livery ap- brother-in-law is patrolling the back alley, waiting to head off the journal- con; "you didn't allude to her dead

- Every day we have evidence coming up here without leave, but that the small boy has no soul. The

Mrs. Brown's Husbands.

[Max Adeler in New York Weekly] ger in the town, and when he was the articles they have hung at the called upon to visit Mrs. Brown, who front, in the shade of their porch. "I know," he cried. I send her to had just lost her husband, and to con- They hung it there as an advertiseself about the situation.

"Ernest," said Constance, "we have married three times?—or was it four?" the grocers didn't fancy this performoth been deceived."

"I say," replied the deacon, "that ance, especially as the hammock sitshe was Mr. Brown's third wife, while ters were no hammock-buyers. So we played you, that's all; we found he was her fifth husband. But she they removed the loop at one end band and the second wife of her first, bit of twine instead. Shortly after a

"Come into the waiting-room, Con- second wife of her first and the—well, pail and a paper tied over the top as stance," he cried, "and let us talk. Ah then, three and five are eight, and he had forgotten to bring a cover. what misery!" he muttered to him- four are twelve, and two are fourteer. When he passed out he saw the ham-Brown has been married fourteen once. The grocers were busy inside times and Mr. Brown was her-" so he thought he would investigate

was only her fifth husband." It is now necessary to revert to the said Constance, clutching him by the proceedings of Mr. Black, to account arm. "It is all very well to tell your band, and she had three more, so that was nothing to wear and was equally servant such stories. I admire you | -- four and three are seven-she must | sure it could not be arranged for cook-Ernest had intended to take the for it, Ernest; but I know better. It have had seven husbands, and where ing. He sat down in it. Then he

"How blind you are," said Con- fore he met her. She had been mar- treacle sitting on his lap and there

when she married him she was his lost their presence of mind and even four wives, she had had only---"

had been married twice before.

"Her second husband had?" explain. Mrs. Brown, say, married it sent up a head-splitting yell, and John, Thomas, Jacob, William, and flee madly down the street having "Hullo!" cried Potter. "Ernest, Henry, Thomas married Lula, Mary first taken the precaution to bite him

"Before. Well, then, Brown married Emma and Matilda, and John married Agnes. Agnes died and John thought it was his duty to stop it if he first train. I say old fellow, I i just married Mrs. Brown. Then John died and Lulu, Mary, Hannah, and Susan died, and then Thomas married Mrs. Brown. Then Thomas died, Jacob's wife died and Jacob married Mrs. Brown. Then Jacob died and William's wife died, and William annex-Brown married Mrs. Brown. Every-

"I see," said Mr. Mills. "I think! "Then why do you make off in this grasp the facts. I'll go right around

Mrs Brown was thome. And af-I've got a special license in my pock- er alluding to the weather and one or

> "I am deeply grieved, Mrs. Brown, to hear of your bereavement. It must be very, very terrible, even for a person so used to it.' "So used to it! What do you mean,

comforted; but you see you—"

came. When Thomas was taken yo | already terrified animal from the track, from Constance—more like his own lands, and Constance was married the thought yourself utterly inconsolable; but failed. He then pulled the throtwife, he said, with a jealous pang that next week, not in the widow's weeds, but there Jacob-he brought new the wide open, thinking to overtake joy. When Jacob was wafted to a and knock him off, but Pegasus gath-"Ernest," said Theresa, affection- ken, but William healed its wounds; his terror approached, and letting himtain after her. The guard whistled ately, when it was all over, 'Ill never and when William drifted off into the self out, soon left the locomotive far off the train, and Ernest turned away be jealous again but, but for all that unknown, Henry assuaged your grief. in the rear. The race continued until thinking that he had been rather a I'm glad that artful minx is safely Perhaps there are other Henrys, Wil-Sunny Side was reached, when he left disposed of. She shall never enter liams, and Thomases to whom this the track; having run the entire dis-

"You are talking very strangely, sir," said Mrs Brown. "Oh, no; I merely say that now that John, and Thomas, and Jacob, and number. William, and Henry have been called away to join Susan, and Hannah, and Agnes, and Matilda, and Emma, and of the Marysville (Ky.) Banner of Lulu, and Mary, and the rest, there Ben made a scarecrow so frightful is some hope that—that—Why, Mrs. that one of the black-feathered here, and in this disguise! what does day the nuptails of old Mr. Penny- Brown, what on earth is the matter?" thieves went and brought back all the Mrs. Brown flew out of the room corn he had stolen during the six without replying, and Mr. Mills, filled previous days. Deacon Wilt to explain the mystery.

> carriage steps in front of the Banner and Thomas, and Matilda, and the it on the other side. office with a shot-gun, gun, waiting others into a better world, when "Good gracious!" shricked the dea-

husbands and their wives by those names, did you?" "Of course. You said that "Oh, thunder, man! Why, those other day a crowd gathered around a were only imaginary names, that I farmer whose wagon load of butter used by way of illustration. Brown's

after you left sir, and she seemed so while some suggested that he put his der she was mad."

A Mutual Surprise

A Danbury grocery firm have taken Mr. Mills, the minister, was a stran- the agency for a hammock. One of "Most certainly, madam," said the Brighton, and have just seen her off. sole her, he went around to see Dea- ment, but numerous people have got How dare you to follow your mistress, con Wilt, so that he could post him- into it to see how it worked. It hung so low that that they could easily sit, "I understand you say," said Mr. in it, and undoubtedly the motion was agreable and comforting. But But still there was a terrible doubt so that she—"

this heart. What could it all mean? "Let me see," said the parsor, "the ses (treacle.) It was put up in his -if I get the hang of the thing, Mrs. | mock. His curiosity was aroused at "No you dont understand. Brown on his own account. With that keen intuition peculiar to a New England "Oh, her fifth. But you said she man, he saw at one glance that it was

swung forward, and lifted his feet up. "Why don't you see? Her second The twine fastening gave way. It was husband was married three times be- a dreadful affair. He had the pail of was a dog sitting under the hammock. "How could she be married only Neither the dog nor the treacle expect-As time went on, however, little tisement caught his eye—"Constance ber, and I believe that Potter used to once when he was her second hus- ed any thing any more than the man himself did. It was a terrible surprise went into his lap, ran down his legs, --"Is this Brown you are speaking and swashed up under his vest, and insinuated itself some way in between "No, no! Brown was her fifth. He himself and his clothes. And when he went down he hit the dog with his heel on the back, and the dog was so "I mean Brown, of course. Let me wild with terror and amazement that on the leg, and tip over the tier of "Before he married Mrs. Brown or wooden water pails. When the pails ter?" over with them, and that started a box of garden seeds, mounted on a box, and they in turn brought away a pile of peck-measures, whose summer was crowned with a pyramid of canned tomatoes. It was a dreadful shock to the man, and nearly paralyzed him with its magnitude. But when one article after another came avalanching atop of him, he thought the evil one had burst loose, and he just screamed as loud as he could. The treacle was all over him, and the garden seeds had adhered to the treacle, and he looked more like a huge gingerbread stuck full of caraways than anything else. In this awful condition he waddled home.—Danbury

> CHASED NINE MILES BY A LOCOMOTIVE. -The Henry county (Ga.) Weekly says: Jim Wyatt glories in the ownership of a horse that can beat the Central Railroad's best schedule time. Last Friday night he mounted a negro on the animal in question and sent him to Lovejoy on an errand. Returning, "Why, I merely meant to suggest he was overtaken by the 11 o'clock hat experience cannot reconcile us to through freight, which so frightened these afflictions. But there is this the horse that he became perfectly her consolation, dear madam—time dulls wild, and throwing his rider, struck parture platform where the man stood usual aspect of proud serenity, "I the edge of our bitterest grief. You out down the railroad track like a wept for John as if you could not be streak of greased lightning, with the rapidly advancing train close upon his "John! I do not understand you, heels. The engineer sounded the alarm whistle, opened the steam-cocks, "You wept for John, but Thomas and did everything else to frighten the better land your heart was nearly bro- ered fresh strength as the object of blessed duty will fall again. Perhaps tance (nearly nine miles) in less than forty minutes and beating the train by several car lengths. This statement, incredable as it may seem, is actually true and will be vouched for by reliable witnesses, the engineer among the

-Lady: "How much is this a k at yard?" Clerk: Three dollars and a "I was merely saying to her," he half. It is elegant material—double: issue Mr. P. has been sitting on the siad, "that Brown had followed John, If you tear one side you've only to turn

> - Some one says that nothing is healthy that is fried. This is probably so. Even Fri'day is unhealthy for convicted murderers.

- A clock is being exhibited at Paris which fires a shot every hour. Somebody says that its great practical utility is "to kill time."

- Spelling matches are very de-"Well, sir, she drove to the station and eggs was fast in a mud hole, and, first names was Alcibiades No won- moralizing. Jones had been to one the night before. His wife awakened 2.23 wildlike and unaccountable, that I horse gee! and others that he put him | Mr. Mills groaned and went home during the early morning by some made bold to follow her for fear she haw! the ever present small boy yell- in dismay. And now Mrs. Brown has noise below stairs. "John! John! John! might come to harm; and I followed ed, "It's no use, mister. Yer old left his church and gone over to the burglars," she called, shaking him. GIVE US A. CALL: the daily papers, but this morning Theresa gilded into the office by her here, sir, where she changed her hoss ain't stout enough. Take him Episcopalians. She is to be married "Burglars—b-u-r-g-l-a-r-s-burglars," we willnot be Undersold! she felt uneasy, and couldn't settle to the opposite door. The pretend-dress for widows weeds, and got into out, an' hitch in a roll of yer butter." soon, they say.

- Bruce, the colored Senator from Missiscippi, presided over the U.S. Senate during a portion of last Friday afternoon. This is the first time in the history of the government that a colored man has occupied that chair.

- Jefferson Davis is spoken of as the next United States Senator from Missippi. A prominent newspaper of that State says he can be elected if he will signify his willingness to accept the position.

Over two thousand Democrats, fully entitled to vote, were shown last week to have been arrested and cast into jail, in New York, by Davenport, at the last election in defiance of law. The administration will, of course, give Davenport a Consulship.

old from Brazil gives a most harrow- The sum allowed such person not to ing story of the dreadful famine that exceed \$2,000, the expenses of said has been ravaging that country. It Survey not to exceed \$3,000 and to is stated as a fact that over a half mil- be paid by the Agricultural Departfrom starvation and pestilence. A substitute. He did not represent whole province was literally depopu- Prof. Kerr, but the justice and interlated. It is one of the most ghastly est of North Carolina. Mr. Snow also pictures ever drawn. The famine be- favored the substitute. He could not gan in the Sertao district in March, see why it should not pass the Senate The account occupies many columns taxpayers of North Carolina the of the Herald, and it is a vivid and amount of \$5,000, and the Agricultuimagined suffering.

na and invested him with the highest honors that befall mankind. As I Mr. Hoyle. Mr. Williamson moved toiled and labored on the little farm by the side of the sea, in noble old Currituck, I wondered if it were possible for me ever to reach that high and exalted position. The prospect then seemed gloomy, but I said I will try. Guided in all things by the lessons of honesty and integrity taught me by a pious mother and a holy father, aided by devoted and generous friends, and favored by a noble and chivalrous people, I have to-day reached the goal of my youthful ambition,"

- Judge Baxter, of the U.S. Cirwith a view to settling with its crediing the obligation of a contract.

- Mr. John G. Williams, who died in Raleigh recently, was worth between three and four hundred thouthousand he let three men put in, a thousand each. He had \$60,000 insurance on his life. He owned the splendid hank building and the beauty a splendid bank building, and other houses in the city, Royster's candy some rights on the subject. The thousand dollars in United States passed its third reading. bonds. He also had thirty-five thouand twenty-five thousand in another. must have been worth four hundred jail, was passed. thousand dollars. Yet he began life cents a day.

A VETO FOR THE CHINESE BILL.—Information from both the State department and the White House, but coming in different directions, indicates that the president now purposes vetoeing the Chinese bill, which goes to him to-morrow for his signature. He is strongly in favor of some modification of the treaty so as to reduce the immigration of Chinese, but is equally as decided in his objection to doing The Senate yesterday. He thinks that the treaty should be modified by trary legislations and not by arbitrary legislation. The Chinese minister, Chin Lan Pin, speaking of the same effect in different language. Sierce, Chin Lan Pin, speaking of the same effect in different language. W. S. OSBORNE, and the country are controlled by a monopoly—the rairroad interest is owned to amend so as to allow the County Commissioners to allow the County Commissioners to allow the country of the the measure. All that he did not advocate; no cause of right and justice that he did not advocate; no cau this by means of legislation, such as

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THE LEGISLATURE.

In the Senate, the bill to abolish the office of State Geologist was taken up. Mr. Austin favored the bill. He had nothing against Prof. Kerr personally, but he wanted to legislate for the best interests of his constituents. He said there was a screw loose somewhere, and the legislature should tighten it. Mr. Erwin was in favor of putting the Survey in with the Agricultural Department, and thus save the State of North Carolina the amount of salary paid the present incumbent, or a more reasonable salary at any rate. Let the State be just before she is generous. Mr. Alexander was surprised at the action of Senators Erwin and Austin. At Mr. Erwin because he objected to the present incumbent on personal grounds, and at Mr. Austin because he came from one of the best gold counties in the State, and he could not see why that gentleman was opposed to the Survey. Mr. Everett opposed the bill from beginning to end. He had visited the Museup and propounded questions to the mologist which satisfied him that it would be a great loss to the State. The question then recurred upon the substistitute offered by Mr. Davidson, which provides that the Governor shall appoint, by and with the consent of the Senate, a suitable person to conduct — A letter in the New York Her- the Geological Survey of the State. lion of people have actually perished ment. Mr. Scales was in favor of the 1877. There had been a great drowth. unanimously. It would save to the horrible description of wide and un-ral Department could well afford to keep up the Survey. Mr. Leach favored the substitute and would cheer--Gov. Jarvis' description of his fully support it. Mr. Caldwell had boyhood: "In my childhood I read no animosity or prejudice against the about the Governor of North Caroli- present incumbent, but was in favor

above arrangement. cuit Court, has appointed Judge transportation companies, was passed. empire (which had secluded itself for this stood yeas 21, nays, 42. city of Memphis, with power to take stock law in South Iredell, was dis-commercial world) was brought into committee reducing the tax to sixteen passing these stock laws, and thought country. This treaty secured com- tobacco tax question. tors pro rata. Before the decree was these local bills should come up with plete immunity to unlimited immigraentered an order was granted by the general bill. When that bill came tion to the American shores. But Judge Baxter, and entered on the re- up he would take position against it. such has been the increase of these cord, releasing the police and fire Mr. Ardrey advocated the bill, and thriftless emigrants to California that fund from garnishment by the credidid not deem opposition to such local it had become an element of discord in tors of the city of Memphis. He de- legislation proper. The stock law in the "Golden State," and they have apthe people of Iredell, and they had

Board of Agriculture be empowered

to remove said Geologist at any time

The bill to prevent tramps from desand dollars in one of the other banks precating upon the people of the State, or from cruising around gene-So if what we learned be correct he rally, and giving them six months in

in Raleigh and worked for twenty-five ulate the fees of jailors was laid on Telegraph Company of course oppo-Richardson of Columbus, Hines, Foard | nopoly.

ed its several readings and was order- and stove pipe hatmark him as a fel ed to be engrossed.

apply to the Carolina Central Railroad and its officers. Mr. Bynum was opposed to the whole matter—that all Railroads should be on the same footing. Mr. Hoyle also advocated the bill. The stock was killed up constantly and no redress was to be had for the same. Mr. Graham, of Lincoln, favored the passage of the bill. The people needed such a law. The question was then taken upon the amendment of Mr. Dortch and passed. Mr. Dortch introduced a second amendment not to indict any but Conductors and Engineers, which was adopted. The question then recurred

final reading by a vote of 29 to 5. In the House, the bill forbidding discrimination against "runners" of hotels, etc., by Railway Companies, at wharves and depots, was taken up and explained by Mr. Scott, and pass-

A bill to make the prosecutor pay the cost in criminal cases where the indictment is frivolous or malicious.

\$2,000; Auditor, \$1,750; Treasurer, \$3,000: Attorney-General, \$2.000; Superior Court Judges, \$2,500, and no additional pay for extra courts.

The Senate refused to pass the House bill abolishing the Geological Survey, but passed instead a bill of the following purport: The Governor to appoint for two years a State Geologist, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate; the Governor and Board of Agriculture to have the supervision of the Geological Survey to amend by limiting the term of said \$5,000 annually. The House concurrand pay its expenses, not to exceed appointee, whoever he might be to ed in this. two years, and that the Governor and

From Washington.

they saw proper, which was adopted by a vote of 38 to 8, and the bill then Washington, Feb. 17.—The Senate passed its third reading by a vote of was engaged on Saturday in the dis-37 to 9, and ordered to be sent to the cussion of the House bill in regard to House asking concurrence. [The Chinese emigration, which passed, 39] House subsequently agreed to the to 27, and a nice legal question is pre- this evening. sented. Some years ago great enthu-On the 15th, the bill enacting a a thousand years from most of the Finally, the recommendation of the

ple of all classes and means had a British Minister to this country, that many friends throughout the State. warm regard for it. The people of no act of Congress can nullify the Memphis has clearly got itself in a Iredell ask the bill so as to prepare treaty; that the treaty is a permanent box. Honesty is always the best the fence for their county in time for law. It is said the Emperor of China

> not harmonious on the Chinese ques- was stricken down, and in a fort Virginia, Jones, of Florida, Kernan, disease was serious almost from voted against the bill.

JONES' RAILROAD TELEGRAPH BILL.

The bill had full argument before The vote by which the bill to reg. to-day. The great Western Union life's prime.

low of note. They give costly enter-The vote by which the bill concern- tainments, and but newspapers to do ing freights of Railroads and other the "puffing to order," and all the ap- of men, and have by no means concurtransportation companies passed its pliances which the ingenuity of the ed in the opinion of those who believe

third reading on Saturday, was re- combination can employ are brought that there are, in North Carolina, onconsidered, and the bill recommitted. to bear. These nings and lobbyists ly two or three men capable of filling, A bill to make the killing of live have no modesty-effrontery, impu- with credit and ability, the highest stock indictable, was considered. Mr. dence, andacity do not express the office within the gift of the people. Austin strongly advocated the bill idea. And thus we have an "irre- | The Press, we think, should advo-He said the people on the Carolina pressible conflict" between the people cate principles, not men, and we are

> The river and harbor bill passed pension of the rules. Under the bill as passed, North Carolina gets as follows: Cape Fear river, \$25,000; Neuse river, \$15,000; Pamlico, \$3,000; Roan-river, \$15,000; Pamlico, \$3,000; P the House this evening under a susoke, \$1,500; harbor of Edenton, \$1,-000; French Broad \$5,000. There

APPROPRIATIONS FOR PENSIONS. upon the original bill and passed its and the bill passed appropriating any one these hundreds stands about themselves were killed by Democrats J. O. Griffin, Administrator of Communication of Communication and the bill passed appropriating any one these hundreds stands about themselves were killed by Democrats J. O. Griffin, Administrator of Communication and the bill passed appropriating any one these hundreds stands about themselves were killed by Democrats J. O. Griffin, Administrator of Communication and the bill passed appropriating any one these hundreds stands about themselves were killed by Democrats J. O. Griffin, Administrator of Communication and the bill passed appropriating any one these hundreds stands about the bill passed appropriating any one these hundreds stands about the bill passed appropriating any one these hundreds are also believed by Democrats J. O. Griffin, Administrator of Communication and the bill passed appropriating any one these hundreds are also believed by Democrats J. O. Griffin, Administrator of Communication and the bill passed appropriating any one these hundreds are also believed by Democrats J. O. Griffin, Administrator of Communication and the bill passed appropriating appropriating and the bill passed appropriating appropriation and the bill passed appropriation app

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everything is put through in a rush. known in this State, and if a Demo-Millions and millions are appropriated cratic Governor is elected he will be a without a dozen men in Congress man whose character is not only above knowing what it means or where it is reproach, but his record must be in The Senate passed a bill reducing to be expended. Congress does no- accord with the immutable principles the salaries of State officers as follows: thing all the session and in the last of our great party. This is the kind Governor, \$3,000; Secretary of State, few days of the session everything is of a man we want; and this is the "pell mell"

An employee of the House who had been running the "red tape" for several days attempting to obtain a cake of soap for a committee room, said it clutches of red taping.

INTERNAL REVENUE-TOBACCO TAX. morning, on the Internal Revenue pending in the House. The law esan amendment taxing tea 10 cents a census office with the necessary offi and coffee 21 cents per pound. A cers, and superintendents or supervipoint of order was raised on Mr. sors shall be appointed for each State Matthews's amendment (which caused and Territory who shall divide the debate fortwo hours and a half) which territory and appoint enumerators in only obtained one vote.

with the standing order that a vote | view, of the next census will be a Conshould be had on all the amendments gressional re-apportiontment. Impor-

Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, offered an The bill introduced by Mr. Graham siasm was manifested in the United amendment for 20 cents in lieu of 16 of Lincoln, concerning the receiving States over the Burlingame treaty be- cents on the ground that the arrearof freights and charges of transport- tween this government and China, by ages of pensions would cause a defiing the same by railroads and other which it is thought the great Chinese ciency in the Treasurry. The vote on

cussed. Mr. Lewis was opposed to close commercial relations with this cents was adopted. This settles the

Tributes to Major Engelhard.

'Charlotte Observer.

clared the act of the Legislature Mecklenburg was one of the greatest pealed to Congress for relief. It is writer a forcible speaker, a man of abolishing the corporation illegal and benefits ever conferred, and the peo- contended by many, including the pleasing manners, and one who had

Death has been busy hereabouts of the crop. Mr. Click thought such threatens to retaliate by placing a late. To that death roll which conopposition to local legislation unfair. promonotory tariff on our imports tains the names of Gales, Moore, The stock law is in force in part of and thereby turn the trade to Europe. | Carter and Williams, was yesterday the county, and the bill merely ex- And it is said that the Emperor is added that of Joseph A. Eugelharo, tends it. Mr. McCorkle said the sea- hostile to the Christian missionaries Secretary of State. His illness was sand dollars. We learn he owned \$100,000 stock in his State National Bank, the other three states National Bank, the other three stat illustrated than in this instance, where The Democrats in the Senate were the man, strong in mind and body tion. Senators Butler, Davis, of West | night's time lay dead. Though the shop and others. He had a hundred amendment was lost, and the bill McCreery, Withers and Merrimon first, it was not generally known or believed that his life was in danger. and tidings of his death will fal with a strange sound upon persons even in this city. But he is gone the Senate Committee on Railroads and the gallant gentleman, the patrilast Saturday, and will be continued of and the trusted official, lies low in

out, said that if his people could not emigrate to this country, he did not know where they could go, unless it was to Ireland, "for there," said he, the Irish are not in control of affairs."

The bill to aid in the construction of the Winston, Salem & Mooresville Railroad was taken up. Mr. Barringer spoke in opposition to the bill passed second time and was then of cotton raised in this country in 1878 than in 1877, but it brought fifty millions less money. A good crop uniformly overstocks the market."

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There is no position of greater responsibilities than that of the editor of a powerful journal, no duties which again for another discussion.—South-mill uniformly overstocks the market."

In the Senate, on the 17th instant, Exchange.

This is not the first time that a small crop of cotton brought a greater sum than a large crop. We noticed years ago that the smallest crop made since the wardbrought a bicker.

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torial honors in 1880. There are hun-thing. You have but to visit the first dreds of men in the Democratic party iield you come to to obtain men who In the House also, on motion of who possess the ability and tact to for \$3 a day will swear, if the exigen-Mr. Sparks, the rules were suspended make an acceptable Executive, and cies of your case require it, that they \$26,000,000 to meet the demands of as fair a chance for the nomination as on election day, and that they have the recent law for the arrearages of the other. All the people ask, and been restored to life by Divine interpensions.

this they will demand, is that a good pretation to bring the guilty to jus-The sum of \$50,000 is appropriated and true Democrat shall be selected tice. And it is with insuments such B. W. Deese, K. M. Deese et al. for additional clerk hire, desks, furni- to lead the party. The political con- as these that the present administratest next year will in all probability tion is doing its work.—Cor. N.Y. As the session draws to a close be the most exciting campaign ever World.

The U.S. Census in 1880.

kind we must have.

A Washington correspondent (W was much more easy to get a bill H. M.) explains the manner and effect through Congress granting a million of taking the next estimate of the than to get a cake of soap through the population and resources of the United

States: "The bill providing for the taking The Senate was in session from yes- of the next census has already passed terday 11 o'clock a. m., until 1:30 this the Senate, and a similar bill is now Wm. Allen. Mr. Matthews, of Ohio, offered tablishes in the Interior Department their respective districts. One im-The Senote adjourned last night portant result, in a political point of tant changes will be made in the Congressional delegation from different States. The present ratio of representation is about 135,000. In 1880 estimating the probable total population at 45,000,000, the ratio will be about 153,000. Calculating on this basis, there will be a gain in about twenty-six States of sixty-four members, which will have to be balanced by relative losses in the others. The present number of members in the House is 293 and 9 Territorial delegates. If the present ratio is observed it will make the lower House consist of about 357 members, which would approximate the large number of members in the British House of Commons, which is so large that about eighty of them are compelled to sit in the gallery for want of room in the SAW AND GRIST TILLS, hall. In regard to the localities to which would gain or lose, it is thought that the New England States, now represented by twenty-eight Congressmen, will lose greatly. Massachusetts may be an exception, while the States in the South and West, and Northwest, will mostly gain; especially the "Lone Star" of Texas. The Southern States proper, now have 106 Congress men, and it is thought will make some gains; or at least, will remain in statu quo. I olitically, the changes will be favorable to the Democratic party The losses which the Democrats may

> be balanced by Republican losses in New England. The 47th Congress will be elected under the present system. The new appointment will take effect in 1882. and of course continue for ten years.'

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than the largest crop brought. The cotton planters have always had it in their power to regulate the price of otton! to a great extent. If they would make just two-thirds of a crop for five years they would get 25 cents a pound.

The bill provides for the creation of eight additional Aides, with the rank of Coloration and and faithful official, that he ever sailed in any duty to the people, or was ever wanting in the performance of any public act involving the company in times of peace. The bill pass-

Louisiana Democrats Indicted.

New Orleans, Feb. 13.—The political prosecutions in the U.S. District Court are becoming serious. Aiready indictments against nearly a hundred found, with promises of many more. blest exchanges:

ly receive more than \$22 per month ment pro confesso be rendered as to her.

Some of our exchanges are rather for labor in the cane or cotton field,

Given under my hand on this 25th day of was a considerable scaling down of in advance of the season, in presenting the names of different gentlemen for the representatives of the governing the Democratic party for Gubernaing the names of different gentlemen for the representatives of the governing the Democratic party for Gubernaing the names of different gentlemen for the representatives of the governing the names of different gentlemen for the representatives of the governing the names of different gentlemen for the readily seen how easy it is
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> Raleigh Observer: There is no cessation of the drain upon the Treasury for the support of outside lunatics, and the counties puttin their claims daily. Yesterday pretty near a thoucand doliars was drawn out, Surry county taking \$811 56 and Craven \$100. There is no end to this sort of thing, and if bald Deese and J. M. Deese, heirs-at-law of it keeps up there won't be enough funds to pay the legislators.

> - Mr. J. L. Rhem, of Craven, has 124 acres in garden peas which he expects to ship in time to seed the petition will be heard exparte and judgment land in cotton.

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Notice

TO THE PUBLIC SALE OF MORTGAGED LAND.

The vote by which the bill to regulate the fees of jailors was laid on the table was reconsidered. Mr. Mclean spoke in favor of the bill, saying that the bill only allowed the
Commissioners to pay jailors less than
30 cents per day for feeding prisoners when it could be done. The bill
ners when it could be done. The politics of North Carolina which lass
ners when it could be done. The politics of the Superior Court
was further discussed by Messrs. Bost,
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

prominent Democrate have been L. M. Little, Administrator T. G. Curlee, va. C. N. Curles et. al. - Order of Publication. The Grand Jury, largely composed of TT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACmen holding official positions in the I tion of the Court that the Defendant Custom House, and others who are Matilda Staten, is a non-resident of this Central Railroad were continually and the rings. Sixteen years of Rad-certain that the good of the party can intimately connected with the Republication of the party can be reading. It is ordered, that publication of having their stock killed and reaping ical rule has given these powers a conin no wise be promoted by commentican party, has been organized for a the Summons and of this Order be made in no reward for the same. Mr. Dorteh fidence and boldness that is difficult cing thus early to say who shall be special purpose, and is doing its work. The Momenta of Westley newspaper moved to amend that this bill only to resist. our next Governor. The people will, well. The evidence on which the in- published in the Town of Monroe, N. C., for Our next Governor. The people will, well. The evidence on which the insix successive weeks, notifying and comin due season name a good man for dictments are obtained is not worthy
manding the said Defendant, Matilda Staten, the office and then it will be time of credence. The witnesses are ignor- heir-at-law of T. G. Curlee, deceased to be enough for the Press to be outspoken ant negroes, who are brought to the and appear before the Clerk of the Superior

JAMES C. HUEY, CI'R C.

State of North Carolina

UNION COUNTY. SUPERIOR COURT.

Deese, deceased,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. IT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACtion of the Court that the Defendants, Edward Deese, a resident of the State of Arkansas, Archibald Deese and J. M. Deese. esidents of the State of Tennessee, are all non-residents of this State, it is therefore orderedupon motion of J. F. Payne, Esq. Attor-Ley for Plaintiff, that publication of the summons be made in the Monroe Enquirer, a C. Deese, deceased, to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after the publication of this order, and plead, answer or demurr to the petition filed for a final account and settlement of the estate of said C. Deese, or the pro confesso be rendered as to them. Given under my hand on this 10th day

December, 1878. JAMES C. HUEY, Clerk.

State of North Carolina UNION COUNTY.

W. H. Simpson, Administrator of L. G. Collins,

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Noah Collins, W. H. Collins and others, Defendants.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION. TT APPEARING UPON AFFIDAVIT and to the satisfaction of this Court that Wm. H. Collins, one of the Defendants in the above-entitled cause of action, is a non-resident of the State of North Carolina, and that he is a proper and necessary party in the above-entitled action, which said action re-

lates to a final settlement of the estate of

Noah Collins, deceased, in this State and

It is, therefore, on motion of Attorneys for Plaintiff, ordered by the Court. That advertisement be made for six successive weeks in THE MONROE ENQUIRER, a newspaper pub lished weekly in the town of Monroe, notifying the said defendant of the pending of the settlement, and that unless he appear at the Court within twenty days after the service of this order and answer or demur to the petition which has been filed in this Court in said cause, the same will be taken expar-JAMES C. HUEY, This 24th Jan. 1879.

State of North Carolina

UNION COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Petition to Sell Land for Partition.

against

E. W. Liles and Wife, Jane,

D. J. Moore and others. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TT APPEARING TO THE SATISFAC tion of the Court that the Defendant, D. J. Moore, is a non-resident of this State, and resides in the State of Georgia;
——also, Lafayette Alexander and
Ophelia Alexander are non-residents of this State, and reside in the State of Texas, and are necessary parties to this proceeding:

It is ordered, That publication of the Summons and of this Order be made in THE MONBOE ENQUIRER, a weekly newspaper published in the Town of Monroe, N. C., for

JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

By virtue of a mortgage to me executed by C. D. Riggins, on the 25th day of April, 1875, and duly registered, I will sell at the Court-house door in Mon-



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Hurrygraphs. in Monroe. Bring'em in.

- To-day is the 147th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. - Everybody "and the cook," was out to see the man perform on the rope yesterday.

- We call attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Ogburn & Armfield, in this issue.

- We learn that Edison's Phonograph will be exhibited in Monroe soon-probably during the coming

- Mr. A. M. Shannon, of Camden, is a new acquisition to Monroe, and has a clerkship in the store of Messra, he is fully competent to teach vocal Stevens & Phifer.

- The temperance meeting, ap- at once. Good vocal music adds very pointed for last Monday night, was much to church services, social enteranother failure, owing to the very in- tainments and fireside pleasures. All clement state of the weather.

-We wrote House and not Horne as the name of the new potsmaster at Stouts. Type will get mixed occasionally and make us say what we do not mean.

In Business Again.—By an advertisement in this issue our readers will see that Mr. R. A. Carter will go in business with Messrs J. Shute & Sons is a clever man and a good salesman. We wish the newhouse much success.

FIRST SHIPMENT.-Messrs. A. H. Crowell & Son received a few days ago, the first lot of goods over the Seaboard Air Line route, being only four days in transit from Baltimore. The Seaboard Air Line is the most reliable and rapid route ever opened among our merchants.

n time, quite a commotion among the the people need. audience until they assertained who it was that "struck Billy Patterson"that it was the work of John Barleycorn-when the man who fired the pistol was jugged, quiet was again restored, and the performance pro-

The Mystery Somewhat Cleared. We learn that a dead body, supposed to be that of the young man Johnston who disappeared from this county several weeks ago, has recently been found in the grave of an old colored man. The Cheraw News says

of the discovery: "On last Monday some unusua marks about the grave of an old colored man, who was buried some time in December, drew the attention of some men who decided on exhuming the colored corpse to ascertain the cause of these signs, when they found the body of the unfortunate young man buried on top of the coffin. It is thought that the young man was murdered and buried in this manner to conceal the bloody deed."

We again urge upon our "city fathers" the importance of having those street lamps erected, for, besides the light that will be given, what a surport and comfort will be afforded to those poor benighted disciples of Bacchus, who oft times make their berth upon the cold, frigid ground for lack of a nice, soft lamp post upon which to recline their weary body and rest o'clock. their aching brow, frequently necessitating the combined efforts of two or more of our able-bodied peelers to convince them of the ungracefulness. of their act, and that it is not the proper thing; whereas, all this unnecessary trouble might be obviated if we only had the lamp posts. Let's have 'em,—and planted thick and to the success of this end, let the Mayor lend his influence, and thereby add to his popularity as a public ing denizens, we would remind that

Monroe's Prosperity.

The business of this season, since the opening of the cotton market, certainly makes a good showing for Monroe. The number of bales of cotton shipped from here for the past no protection to such of her subjects as four or five months will compare with the cotton exports of any inland town or city in the State; and the daily cargoes of merchandise freight landed at this place is gratifying evidence of the prosperity of our merchants and the activity in business circles. It is a notable fact that the business of Monroe is steadily increasing-not rapidly, it is true, but still there is an increase every year. Her fame as a desirable mart for the sale of country Organs have been bought in Monroe productions and the procuring of during the past twelve months, and petticoats. the course which has heretofore mark- paid for our trouble. We would be Baltimore houses, both in price and ed their prosperous career, to make glad to furnish prices to any who quality. future. "Quick sales and small prof- at lower prices than others can se- Maj. Engelhards life was insured

That efficient and accommodating Mr. Eprron:-I desire through your the past seven years has been in the to my many friends in Union and employ of Messrs. Armfield & Laney, Mecklenburg counties, who so promptnow has a position in the store of ly and generously came to my relief Messrs. Stevens Bros. & English, after the disaster that recently befell where he will be pleased to see his me. On the morning of the 16th of last - Fat pork and beef are in demand many friends. We say many friends month my dwelling house and nearly and mean just what we say, for, any all its contents were destroyed by fire. man behind the counter or elsewhere, I felt that I was totally ruined, being who is as clever and obliging, as Mr. swept out of house and home, with a Walsh will always have friends and large family to provide for and with we consider any house lucky who can nothing to begin upon again. The secure his services.

Singing Class. Mr. T. P. Pyron, a very worthy young citizen of Goose Creek Township, is teaching a singing class two nights in each week-Thursday and Friday-in the old Temperance Hall. His rates are very moderate, and having a certificate as to his proficiency from the well known singing master, Mr. Collins, of Steel Creek, we indge music, and advise all to join the class

A Nuisance. - Death on the Crows.-Mr. Jno. our citizens. We hear considerable offering at 40a50 cts; Sweet Potatoes As a last resort we will take advan-W. McCain, of Jackson Township, complaint every year on this account, quiet at 25 to 30 cts; Western Batage of the geographical lines that motion of J. F. Payne, Esq., of counsel for told us not long since that he had, a and we think the town authorities con from stores, market excited at 6 surround us, the vast extent of soil Plaintiffs that publication be made for six iew days before, killed twelve crows should look after the matter. The a61 cts; Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries, the exhaustless successive weeks in The Monroe Enquirement and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries, the exhaustless successive weeks in The Monroe Enquirement and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries, the exhaustless successive weeks in The Monroe Enquirement and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries, the exhaustless successive weeks in The Monroe Enquirement and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries, the exhaustless successive weeks in The Monroe Enquirement and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries, the exhaustless successive weeks in The Monroe Enquirement and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries, the exhaustless successive weeks in The Monroe Enquirement and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries, the exhaustless successive weeks in The Monroe Enquirement and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries, the exhaustless successive weeks in The Monroe Enquirement and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries and the Country Bacon from wa- within our boundaries and at one shot. They were baited in a unpleasant odor in some parts of the gons at 6a6; Lard from stores 10cts resources of wealth that are ours, and on Monroe, N. C., notifying the said nonin their new store-house. Mr. Carter not be spreading the nuisance all over dull at 64 cts. Feathers, live Geese son, but dealers should know what to 9 cts; Green Hides 41, cts; Wool, tub expect next season, and govern them- washed, 30 cts; Woul, unwashed, 20 selves accordingly.

Indictable for Killing Stock. We notice among the bills passed by the Legislature this week, one that Engelhard Secretary of State, after if applied to all the roads in the State, an illness of only a few days died in would save the lives of many cattle. the city of Raleigh, aged forty-seven to this section; and is very popular We refer to the bill that makes engi- years. The Governor at once tenneers and conductors on the Carolina | dered the appointment as his success-Central Railway liable to indictment or to Hon. Jno Manuing of Chatham, Wells Thorne's Comedy Co., was for running over stock. We do not who for some reason declined. Col entertaining the public with "Rip think it just, however, to make this W. L. Saunders was then appointed, Van Winkle" last Thursday night, law apply to the C. C. R'y only—as and on his acceptance was qualisome unruly fellow, the worse for an we presume quite as much care is ta- fied. In regard to the funeral servioverdose of "copper alloyed," fired a ken by its employees as by those of ces we copy the following from the shot through the entrance into the any road, to spare the lives of the stock Wilmington Star. hall, when an individual perched up- of those living on the road. A law reon one of the "high seats" near by, quiring a fairer and more prompt set- of State, Maj. Joseph A. Engelhard upon the moment of the report, fell tlement of damages for killed and did not lie in state. The funeral to the floor dead—drunk, creating for crippled stock would be nearer what took place at half-past 12 o'clock

Theatricals-Rope Walking.

A traveling troupe of theatricalsthe first that has ever visited Monroe -entertained our people during the present week, with three nights' performance, presenting on their first appearance, (Wednesday eve) the Irish drama, "Kathleen Mavourneen" and closing with the "Country Cousin" farce, in the rendition of which the management as "Co sin Joe" displayed some talent; and Miss Meyer, as "Kathleen," won universal and popular favor with the audience as an actress of soul-method and ability. The support, in some of the plays was ordinary, but taken altogether, and in the absence of something better, the performances were very good, and highly enjoyed by the goodly number of persons who greeted the Company each night of their performance. Prof. Frank Stupey, who is traveling with this troupe "astonished the natives" on yesterday evening with his "wonderful and fearless feats" on a tight rope suspended across the street from the roof of the Stewart House to the opposite building, performing some daring and seemingly dangerous gyrations thereon, and completing his Depends in great measure upon our regard entertainment with a "slide for life" headforemost, down a rope attached to the main rope. He is certainly the best rope walker we have ever seen, and his daring performance is a sight worth witnessing. He gives be materially lengthened, is a fact of which we another exhibition this evening, at 3 have daily proof. The vivilying and resto-

A Friendly Admonition.

Those young men quartered in feet Babylon of discordant and un-was—that he may yet entoy a "green old earthly sounds, arousing to a state of age. frenzy and recklessness the neighborhost and protector of these innocent from recent excavations made, burnt day being the day set apart by the bricks have been discovered with in- General Assembly of the Presbytelight the astounding revelation that King Ahasuerus hanged Haman because he invented and performed on this very instrument; and that though this is a free, civilized Republic, there is whom they convert into madmen by this "excruciating affliction," and who gored by the thought that there is no statutory provision for their protection against such "cruel imposition," take matters into their own hands and

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A Card of Thanks

salesman, Mr. W. W. Walsh, who for columns to return my heartfelt thanks

next morning, however, crowds of sympathising friends came with various tools and in less than three weeks went into a new house, built by kind friends, without my own labor or money, and the kind ladies came with clothing and furnished us with many other articles we needed. I feel that I lack language to properly express my feelings in regard to the kindness

shown me by the people. E. S. HARKNESS. Feb. 13th, 1879.

should avail themselves of every opportunity of improving their singing. through the depot anyway, it would Wax in demand at 20 cts; Tallow town. It may be too late to take the prime, at 35 cts; Dried Apples at 2a3 matter in hand for the present sea- Dried Peaches, 3a4 cts; Dry Hides.

Another Loss to the State.

On last Saturday, Maj. Josph A

The remains of the late Secretary from the Yarborough House, and the pall bearers were Messrs, V. V. Richardson, A. M. Erwin, P. F. Faison, J. C. Winder, R. B. Andrews, R. H. Battle, Jr., P. M. Hale, J. G.

B. Grimes and S. A. Ashe. Both the Senate and House of Representatives adjourned at 12 o'clock, and united with the procession as it passed the Capitol. Impressive services were held at Christ Episcopal Church, by Rev. Dr. M. M. Jarshall, after which the remains

were borne to Oakwood Cemetary. The members of the Supreme Court State officers, and Raleigh ypographical Union attended in a body, and Senator Vance, who arrived in the city at a late hour, went to the Cemetary. There was no arrangement for display, but the funeral pageant was creditable both to the living and the d ceased. The turnout was large, though snow and rain fell during the progress of the HAVE OPENED A NEW STOCK OF ceremonies.

Elsewhere we give some expressions gleaned from our exchanges in regard to the ability and worth of our deceased Statesman.

Our Tenure of Life

for or neglect of the laws of health. If we violate them we cannot expect to "make old bones." But that the span of existence allotted to a naturally delicate constitution, or one which has been staken by disease may rative influence of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters upon a failing physique affords a striking illustration of the power of jurisdiction medication to strengthen the hold on life. Restored digestion, complete assimilation rebuilding on Trade Street who "be- newed appetite, sound repose, these are among guile the lonely hours away" with a the benefits conferred upon the debilitated by that supreme renovant. With a circulation

> rean Church, South, as the day for the Concert of Prayer, for the out- security. pouring of the Holy Spirit on the youth of our churches, and all of our services may be expected at the February 22, 1879. Presbyterian church, beginning at 11 o'clock. PASTOR.

- Farmer and Mechanic: The election of Mrs. John G. Williams to succeed her husband as president of the National Bank is a compliment to an do bloody deeds sometimes. Beware! intelligent lady, and a mark of the march of ideas towards the coming time when a woman need not necessarily be a doll because she wears

> - Send us your orders for printing eus, N. Y. -we compete with New York and

Secession Threatened.

Washington, Feb 18.—The San Francisco Daily Stock Report, the oldest financial paper on the Pacific coast, in urging that a monster mass meet-ing be held in San Francisco to de-

history of California. Whether there and low prices. Spring seat Chairs and is to be bloodshed and anarchy in our fair State, riot, incendiarism, and murder; whether our green fields are Feb. 15, 1879-1m36. to be blackened and our garden spot laid waste; or whether, rather than State of North Carolina, incur these dreadful evils, we shall calmly in the end, all other resorts having failed, meet and sever ourcontion, making laws for our preservation and the preservation of our children's a dread possibility as secession from M onroe Produce Market.

(Reported Weekly by A. H. Crowell & Son, dealers in General Merchandise and Country Produce.)

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The East has utter-left we demand from the and to the satisfaction of the Country that the Defendants in the above-entitled action, Fleasant Harris, Jason Stegall, Hosea Stegall, S. A. Stegall, Mary A. Stegall, and to extend the aid and sympathy we have the right to expect from the way, Daniel Treadaway, Jr., W. H. Treadaway, M. V. Treadaway, and Naryth Core February 22d, 1879. — Flour from sisterhood of States Leading men wagons, market firm at \$2.85a\$2.95; say that we have pleaded, have exhaust-mons in this cause cannot be made upon corn in demand at 55a59 cts; Meal ed arguments, have cried aloud for them; and it further appearing to the satisfication. Those who deal in guanos should dull at 55 cts; Peas market relief, but our most earnest appeals faction of the Court that they are proper and be required to store them where they quiet at 50a55 cts; Oats in demand have been treated with indignity, and necessary parties to this proceeding, which will not be offensive in the nostrils of at 40 cts; Irish Potatoes but few our sufferings been made a mockery, is instituted for the sale of lands for partiwill not be offensive in the nostrils of at 40 cts; Trish Potatoes but few our sufferings been made a mockery. town is almost unbearable, especially Fresh Beef from wagons 3a4 cts, by will set up an Occidental republic, resident Defendants of the pendency of this near the depot would certainly be 4a5 cts. by the hog; Butter, no demand lie in its glory of the past, will at appear before the Clerk of the Superior more convenient to unload from cars at 10a121: Chickens in demand of the superior is the superior of the superior is the superior in the superior in the superior is the superior in the superior in the superior is the superior in the superior in the superior is the superior in the superior in the superior is the superior in the superior in the superior is the superior in the superior in the superior is the superior in the superior in the superior in the superior is the superior in th more convenient to unload from cars, at 10a12; Chickens, in demand at 12; least be a magnificient empire of white and, inasmuch as it has to come Eggs in demand at 10 cts; Bee freemen, whose heritage shall be preserved to their children and their children's children forever."

> is seriously considering a veto of the bill restricting Chinese immigration. The subject was not formally considered this afternoon in Cabinet meeting, but it was found during a brief conversation that three members-men unite to advise a veto. Evarts was for for some time on the floor of the House to-day, and it was the gen- By REV. M. V. SHERRILL eral impression that he was there to urge delay in concurrence with the Senate amendments, some of which he

HARTFORD, Feb. 18.—In the House of Representatives to-day the Hon. Henry C. Robinson of this city presented the following resolution, which

considers more objectionable than the

was unanimously adopted: now pending in the Congress of the United States restricting Chinese immigration is in flagrant violation of a sacred and honorable treaty, and is definition of the Word." "The First Administration of Christian Baptism." "Cases of Baptism, and Conference of Christian Baptism." "Cases of Baptism, and Conference of Christian Baptism." "Cases of Baptism, and Conference of Christian Baptism." wholly inconsistent with the princi- clusion. ples and traditions of our republic, and with the broad principle of human freedom; and it is our earnest hope that its provisions my never disgrace our national statues.

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ERS, 1 Feed Cutter, 1 Stone Pump, Grind Stone, Plow Stocks and Plows, Shovels, Hoes, Picks, Forks, and Rakes, 2 Wheelbarrows and 1 good Gieser Thresher, with India Rubber bands, and everything necessary for

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P. S.-All persons owing us by note or ac- to one Alfred R. Moore on Real Estate situinstitutions of learning, and for Gods count will do well to come forward at once ate in Union County. blessing on our cause of Education, we mean what we say.

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It is, therefore, upon motion of T. D. mc-Cauley, Attorney for Plaintiff, ordered by the Cauley, Attorney for Plaintiff, ordered by the Cauley for Plaintiff, ordered by the Cau 30 Fancy Cards, Chromo, Snowfiake, &c., no 2 alike with name, 10 cts. J, Minkler & Co.,

50 Snowflake, Motto, &c., no 2 alike, or 25 ele-gant Chromo Cards 10c. Nassua Card co., Nas-the 4th Monday in March, 1879, and answer 77 a Month and expenses guaranteed to Agents-

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* UNION COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. nection with the national confedera- Arthur Stegall, Bryant Williams et. al. Mi i againsi heritage, the events of the next two Pleasant Harris, Jason Stegall et. al. days may determine. Already such ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUM

the Union, in the event of our failure In This Cause IT APPEARING UPON to obtain the relief we demand from I the affidavit and to the satisfaction of the tion situated in said county and State: It is therefore ordered by the Court upon roe, N. C., within twenty days after the publication of this order, and plead, answer or demur to the petition which has been filed in this Court in said proceeding, or the same will be heard exparte and judgment pro con-The indications multiply that Haves fesso be rendered as to them. Given under my hand on this the 18th day

of February, 1879. JAS. C. HUEY, 36-6t Clerk Superior Court.

were decidedly opposed to the bill becoming a law. There can be no hristian paptism.

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State of North Carolina UNION COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Amos Cook, Plaintiff, against

Willis Moore et. al., Defendants. ORDER FOR SUMMONS BY PUBLICA-THIS IS AN ACTION FOR THE FORE-

L closure of a mortgage made to Plaintiff It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the affidavit of Wm. M. Cook, Agent

for Plaintiff, that Cornelia E. Moore, one of the Defendants in this action, is a non-resident of this State and resides in the State of South Carolina; and it further appearing that she has an interest in the land sought to be sold, and that ordinary service cannot be had on her according to law:

nelia E. Moore, to appear at the next term of the Superior Court to be held for Union County at the Court House in the Town of Monroe, N. C., on the third Monday after or demur to the complaint of Plaintiff, which is filed in said Court; otherwise said complaint will be taken pro confesso and heard exparte as to her.

In witness whereof I, James C. L.S. | Huey, Clerk of the Superior Court | - of Union County, have set my hand The state of the s



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Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. DAIN in the right side, under the Wesley Plyler, edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is

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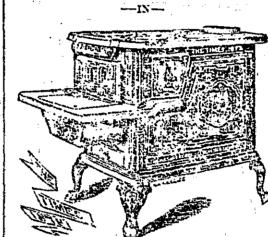
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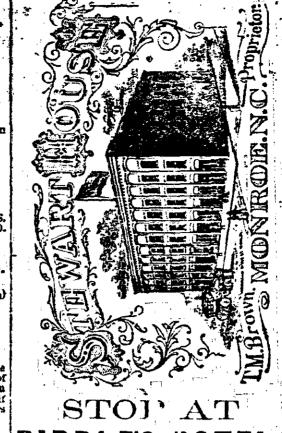
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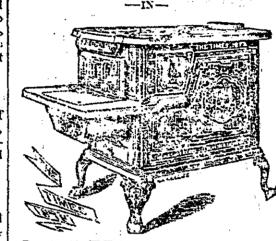
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