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DAHLIAS.

The summer reign of flowers is past, et earth had beauty to the last Of autumn's shortening days; The pansy drops, the rose is gone But on the borders of the lawn The stately slability blaze.

With what a varied wealth of bloom These fairest flowers of autumn come; Their velvet petals held Deep shades of countless flowers that blow The rose's crimson, tily's snow, The sunflower's royal gold.

They glow as if a summer sun Shone through the heart of every one, As if a summer breeze Were blowing over all the land. et autumn's breath and autumn's hand Make bare the waving trees.

They glad the fresh October morn, As if with their bright lives were born A second summer time: As if all beauty of the year Were gathered up and lavished here, So perfect is their prime!

They come to us at summer's close. in beauty stately as the rose When full of richer bloom; They wave with all the rese's grace, But in their splendor lies no trace Of roses rare perfume.

Our life has garlands like the year; The love and trust of children Aen Are violets blue and white. The love and trust of repining days, Youth's passion strong, love's glad an az , Seem roses of delight.

Fair blies crown a stainless few, and some wear reses and some wear rice But all have youth's perfume: To each there comes a later day Yhen summer blossoms drop away, And then the dahling bloom!

The dahlias bloom, a changeless type Of task-work finished, harvests ripe, And so life's autumn flowers In their completeness still should hold The summer bloom, the summer gold That filled our youthful hours.

And if in life's late flowers we miss
The rose's perfame, youth's wild it iss
We calmiy let them go;
And rather bless God as we gaze
Upon the dahlias' steadfast blaze, For life's glad autumn glory.

Thornton's Revenge.

BY JENNY WREN.

"Your wife, Thornton? Why, it seems only y sterday you were carry- since I last saw you, Miss Rivers!" ing my books to school. What do boys know of love?"

ly up into the face of him she ad no other sign betrays her, and so for dressed—as innocently as though she an hour they chat on concerning that been the only sufferer. Good-by, Mr. had not known for many a month the past, one portion of which both so May, and God speed!" question just put her had been tremb- carefully avoid. ing on his eager lips.

cheek at her words. The last sentence remembering her glance of welcome, cut like a knife; a flash of anger leaped into the dark eyes, a moment before so tenderly passionate, as he anwered quickly:

"I am here to talk of a man's love, not a boy's. I am twenty-six, full eight years your senior, Nellie; but this is subterfuge on your part, and all unworthy of you. Answer me, darling; tell me you will be my wife, will place FALL and WINTER your happiness into my keeping, to guard forevermore!"

"How prettily you talk, Thornton! It reads just like a story-book. Really, I'd scarce expect one of your years Now, don't be angry, but you have taken me so by surprise I hardly know how to reply, except, Thornton, I believe I won't think of it just now, if Dyeing and Re-trimming old hats a spe- you don't mind. I am afraid your ige would weight too heavily on your shoulders to burden them with any

> ring of mockery, which gave to every be her counterpart." word an added sting.

"Flirt! heartless!" burst, in a mutwhite lips.

Then he rose, with a dignity which

his name, will you not remember that white brow, making the perfect be- bing girl close to his heart. true women wound, if wound is necessary, if not with regret, at least with care that the spear-thrust go no deep- difference, when she would have made er than the case demands? I shall go atonement for past—for a girl's folly, abroad to study my art, to remain in- who did not know herself, and who definitely, and, since I shall not again had learned the lesson only through see you, I will now bid you good-bye." four years of bitter suffering; of which And, without even extending his this was the end. hand, with simply a low bow of cour-

tesy, he left her, she sitting motion less, the echo of the closing of the outside door wringing in her ears strange- her reverie, his eyes resting on her, ly like a knell.

"If you would wreak revenge upon

Four years had wrought but little you, I have not assumed fresh responchange in the young man who, four sibilities; upon which by-the-way, I in use. A case of consumption here years ago, had left his native land to believe you are to be congratulated, recommend it to all sufferers. find elsewhere forgetfulness and who although you hardly deserve it for now stood once more upon its shores, keeping such a secret from your with this sentence—a piece of advice friends."

An added shade of bronze was on his cheek: the broad shoulders were a tritle broader; the dark eyes wore a ever cabalistic they may be." more earnest look; the long, silken no eye can penetrate.

before him, his eye kindles, and he this waltz?" says, aloud:

"Revenge is sweet."

Miss Rivers' entrance?

he had waited until she should do so posed engagement! Had things been ing if his old friends had been forgot- model might have helped out my plan

interrupted as, glancing up, the slight, her the right to mock me." graceful figure, which spite of himself has entered so often into his dreams, stands before him.

The years have but added to her loveliness, but deepened the rose upon her cheek, but lent a softened brilliancy to the dark gray eyes, which rest rang through the girl's tone. She had so reproachfully upon him.

"Why did you make me send for shock was none the less keen. you?" she says.

thrills him with its old magic power; Nellie, I hope you will add God-speed us he answers:

Miss Nellie. I did not know I should thank you for my lessen." still find a place in your memory." "You have grown older!" she ex-

claims, unthinkingly.

The hidden meaning in the words rings through his tone, and the scar-

"As heartless a flirt as ever!" he A hot flush dyed Thornton May's soliloquizes, as he descends the steps, which had seemed to say so much, as in the olden time it told the self-same story. "The man who wrote his wise

advice should have given us some other weapon for women who possess no hearts," he added, all unconscious of the gray eyes watching his figure till it is blurred by a mist of tears, while a sobbing cry breaks from the red, pouting lips.

"How cold, how indifferent, he has grown! Burely he could never have loved me, while I-ah, Thornton, how I might forget you!"

"They say Thornton May is engaged. What wonderful strides he has made she springs in an instant to her feet.

Such was the idle conversation, at your Spanish bride?" an evening party some three months listening ear.

She had seen the picture of which transfixed. seemed suddenly to have sprung into they spoke. The lovely painted face rose once more before her-the halfwitching whole.

And this was the meaning of his in-

"Dreaming, Miss Nellie, and alone! What does this mean?"

It was his voice which broke upon from whom, at any cost, she must hide * the truth.

"I am growing old," she answered woman, first gain her heart; then lightly. "Like yourself, I have put away childish things, though unlike

"If so, it is a Spanish enigma, and painted in very lovely characters, how-

"Oh!" a sudden light breaking in moustache drooped more heavily. This upon him; "you speak of my picturewas all. In all else Thornton May And does rumor give her to me as my was unchanged, outwardly. Within bride? I am indeed, then, open to your congratulations. But come; as I But, as once more the sentence rises am not yet a Benedict, may I not have

"And this is my revenge?" thought Thornton May, as a few hours later Once more he stood in the library he sat alone in his bachelor apartwhich had witnessed so long ago, the ments, moodily surveying the dying scene branded upon his memory. Was embers in the grate. "I, who faucied it possible it still had power to burn, her voice could no longer thrill, or as he strode, with impatient steps, up her beauty move me, have but riveted and down, waiting the moment of the chains I thought struck off from me forever. To-night how indifferent-She had sent for him. Purposely ly she congratulated me upon my sup--until the message should come ask- differently, how charmingly my pretty I will put the ocean again between us, But the dooor opens. His reverie is ere, in my weakness, I once more give

> "Going away' Mr. May? Have you tired so soon of your old friends that you must desert them? But I forgot -some one is waiting for you."

Spite of herself, a thrill of sadness known that this must come, yet the

"Yes," he answered. "I must once Once more the low, sweet voice more say good by; but this time Miss but, remembering the part he has to I have not forgotton our last parting play, he puts his weakness behind him though I hope my folly has long ceased to be remembered. You were right. "Four years make many changes, It was a boy's presumption, and This was almost more than she

shimmered in the dark eyes, a sob rose "Ah I have put away boyish things in her throat; but she answered brave-"It is I who should rather ask your pardon for a girl's idle vanity, who And Nellie Rivers glanced innocent- let creeps up to the white temples; but knew not the meaning of her own words, but who through them has

She the only sufferer! What could

she mean? For a moment a wild hope crossed his mind, to be extinguished the next as he glanced into the calm face and the eyes from whence all trace of tears had fled; but at the half door, a moment later, he pauses.

He will return to disabuse her mind of this idle folly as to his engagement. So again crossing the hall and mounting the stairs, he stands upon the threshold of the room he has left so short a time before, But oh, how

Down upon her face lies the figure many, many times I have prayed that of the girl who has hanted him all only 13, Bisbee (Rep.) may contest these years, while sob after sob racks the seat

* her frame. "Nellie," he says; and at his voice

"How dare you?" she cries-"how "Wonderful, indeed. But who is dare you come back? Did you want the fortunate winner of such a prize!" an added triumph? Was it not "A young Spanish girl, whom he enough to tount me with the past, to met abroad. His last picture, about show me how gladly you could recall And the laughing voice had in it a which every one is raving, is said to it, but that you should add this to the tale you will pour juto the ears of

Impetuously, eagerly the words tered whisper, from the young man's later, which fell upon Nellie Rivers burst from her trembling lips, he to whom they were addressed standing

His revenge was in his hands at "I will not, then, detain you longer, laughing mouth, the delicate nose, the her, as she had mocked him; but sure- S. R. Davis (Rep.) whose plurality last. The moment had come to mock Miss Rivers; but when another man passionate, luminous eyes, the hair ly the light growing in his eyes has offers you an honest love, sealed by rippling in dark waves over the low no mocking ray, as he clasps the sob-

> "Is this true, my darling?" he says; "and has our game been cross-purposes all this weary time? Ob, Nelliemy pride would have kept me silent had you not shown me your secret. I had meant, my darling, to teach you, if I could, to love me, but I forgot I had learned the lesson long ago-a lesson whose sweet teachings will guard all my future life."

Thus, with lip pressed to lip, and heart to heart, her sobs, now sobs of happiness, Thornton May wreaked his revenge.

and pronounce it the best medicine was cured by its use. We cheerfully

Queen Victoria asked the King of Siam if he would like to be decorated, R. 6. J. B. Weaver, D. and N. 7. E. take me just as Siam."

The Next Congress.

DUTGOING AND INCOMING SENATORS—CON TESTED SEATS IN THE HOUSE.

The terms of office of the following named Senators will expire on the 4th of March next: George E. Spencer, of Alabama; S. W. Dorsey, of Arkansas; A. A. Sargent, of California; J. B. Chaffee, of Colorado, Wm H. Bargum, of Connecticut: S. B Conover, of Florida; John B. Gordon, of Georgia; R. J. Oglesby, of Illinois: Dan W. Vorbees, of Indiana; J. J. Ingalls, of Kansas; Thomas C. Mc-Creery, of Kentucky; James. B. Eustis, of Louisiana; George B. Dennis, of Maryland; D. H. Armstrong, of Missouri; John P. Jones, of Nevada: Bainbridge Wadleigh, of New Hampshire; Roscoe Conkling, of New York A. S. Merrimon, of North Carolina; Stanley Matthews, of Ohio; J. H Mitchell, of Oregon, J. Don Cameron, of Pennsylvania; J. J. Patterson, of South Carolina; J. S. Morrill, of Vermont, and T. O. Howe, of Wisconsin Senators Gordon and Morrill have been re-elected. The re-election of Senators Conkling, Vorhees and Wadleigh is considered certain; Senators Ingalls and Eustis will probably be re-elected; George S. Houston has been elected to succeed Mr. Spencer: General Williams, of Kentucky, will succeed Mr. McCreery; ex-Governor Groome, of Maryland, has been elected in place of Mr. Dennis; Governor ell's successor, and Governor Wade could bear. For a moment tears candidates who are all anxious to suc- ed returns. ceed Mr. Armstrong; a Republican will succeed Mr. Bainum in Connec-

CONTESTS IN THE HOUSE.

independent.

consist of 42 Democrats, 33 Republi-

The annexed embraces a list of all the seats in the House over which there will probably be contests in the Forty-sixth Congress:

Florida.—The majority for Hull (Dem.) in the second district being

Illinois.-In the fifteenth district the seat of Forsythe (Nat.) may be ity was 120, on the ground of colonicontested by Decius, (Dem.) In zation of voters in Lafayette county. Shelby county the Republicans printed their ballots "Forsyth" without the "e," so as to claim or repudiate the candidate, as might be necessary. The judges returned 595 for Forsyth and 1,528 for Forsythe, but the State canvassers gave them all to Forsythe, whose vote was 13,196 to 12,942 for Decius, who claimed that he should have received the certificate and the burden of showing that Forsyth and Forsythe were identical been thrown on his opponent. In the second district W. H. Condon (Nat.) has given was 4,236, Condon only receiving 259 votes in a poll of nearly 21,000 votes, but the notice is said to be ir-

Indiana.-In the ninth district the seat of Orth (Rep.) will be contested by McCabe (Dem.) who was beaten by 97. There are charges that some twenty-five or more college students. not residents of the State, voted for Orth, and fraud is alleged in Vermillion and Montgomery counties. The latter was at first reported as having given McCabe 369, but fifteen hours afterwards this was reduced to 261.

Iowa.—There is likely to be a muddle in consequence of the claim that the October election was not legal, Have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and that the members elected in November are entitled to their seats. Elections were held in six districts in November, when the following gentlemen obtained majorities:

2. Hiram Price, R. 5. Rush Clark 9. John W. Wilson, D.

The first four were elected in Oc-

tober, and took this step to make their claim good in either contingency. Republicans having done this, as well as Democrats, it cannot tude, his feet upon a large, black trunk. be alleged that the move was a "party The gentlemanly conductor, going his dodge," and the best legal opinion of rounds, at the first station politely Iowa is divided as to the regularity informed the stranger that the trunk of the first election.

Louisiana.—In the third district which the stranger nothing replied. Herbert (Rep. and Nat.) will contest the seat of Acklen, (Dem.)

Crane, (Rep.) will contest the seat of trunk in the baggage-car; to which Henkle (Dem.) on the ground fraud and interference with supervi-

trict Boynton (Nat.) will contest the in the baggage-car, or it would be put seat of Doring (Rep.); alleging, off the train; to which the stranger among other reasons, that 431 votes nothing replied. for the latter did not specify that office to be filled. Lorings plurality over ductor had the trunk put off and left. Boynton was 113.

Minnesota.-In the third district Donnelly (Dem. and Nat.) will contest the seat of Washburn (Rep.) grounds of bribery, &c. Washburn's majority was 3,013, but the contest the stranger's fault; to which the tant will further claim that it was stranger laconically replied: largely made up by counting votes of counties not properly organized, and

omitting Democratic votes. New York.—In the twenty-fifth district J. M. Weiting (Nat. and Dem.) down. will contest the sent of Hiscock (Rep.) who was elected by 3,425, on grounds the street, raised his hat, and offered Thayer, of Oregon, will be Mr. Mitch- of alleged corruption and intimidation to assist her in any possible way. North Carolina-In the first district Hampton will fill the vacancy caused Yeates (dem.) will probably contest moderate pace, and witnessed his deby Mr. Patterson's retirement; Gov. the scat of Martin (rep.) the State votion to the stranger, she got mad Vance, of North Carolina, is likely to canvasers having declined to go be- and shook ber fist at him. succeed Mr. Merrimon, although the hind the returns, which on their face latter desires to be his own successor; gave Martin 51 majority. In the sec- whispered. George H. Pendleton has been elect- ond O'Hara (rep.) will contest the ed to succeed Stanley Matthews; Mr. seat of Kitchen (dem.) claiming that claimed. "Here an unknown woman Armstrong is serving the unexpired his votes were illegally thrown out in stubs her toe, and you plow across term of Lewis V. Bogy, deceased, and Halifax, Edgecombe, Craven and Le- the street to eat her up with kindness. there is a hot fight between a dozen noir counties, which sent up amend- The other day when I fell down stairs

Pennsylvania-In the twentieth district Curtin (dem.) will contest the ticut; ex-Senator Yulee is seeking to sent of Yocum (nat. and rep.) on the of Mr. Conover; Mr. Howe is anxious majority was 92. There is a squable day while calling upon her friend Mrs. are very slim. After the 4th of March Albright. The canvassing board split quired if she might take it home and next, the United States Senate will but Klots has filed the judiciary certi- read it. Wondering much, Mrs. B. fied returns of all the counties with assented; and one week later the book cans and one (Mr. Davis, of Illinois,) the clerk of the House as a safeguard. was returned. They give him 95 majority. There has been some talk of McCandless (dem.) Mrs. B., dryly.

contesting the seat of Bingbam (rep.) in the first district, where Bingham's ly sparkled with pleasure. plurality was 7,427. Virginia-In the ninth district it is novel! They got married at last."

said that McMullin (ind. dem.) will contest the seat of Richmond (dem.), who was elected by a plurality of 291. Wisconsin-In the third district King (nat.) will probably contest the sent of Hazleton (rep.), whose major-

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At a recent country debating soci-

ety, the question, "Does lager been intoxicate?" was decided in favor of the negative. A collection was then taken up and a bucket of the non-intoxicant procured, to which the party helped themselves pretty liberally. In an hoar's time the presidential once, in the old country," was the reform was reclining underneath a table, ply. his head resting cozily in a spittoon; the secretary, after endeavoring to daughters, was recently made justly extricate himself from a puddle of ink, softly murmured "it wash all off," and sweetly slumbered. The leader article on "The demand for more of the affirmative side held undispu- men." ted possession of the coal box; the negative with his feet and head on a couple of chairs and his boby on the floor formed a complete letter V, over in the corner, while the judge, who had done his duty so faithfully, calmly reposed with his body balanced on a small table, and his feet and head greatly festooned over each end. The decision was decidedly correct."

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Pleasant Paragraphs.

As ringer sat in a corner of the car hence to New York, in an easy attimust be put in the baggage-car; to

At the second station, the, displeased conductor, more decidedly, Maryland.—In the fifth district told the stranger that he must put the of the stranger nothing replied.

At the third station, the vexed conductor more imperatively told the Massachusetts.—In the sixth dis-stranger that he must put the trunk

At the fourth station, the irate con-At the fifth station the mollified conductor, addressing the stranger, begged him to remember that he had but done what his duty required, and that he had only done it after repeated warnings, and that it was solely

"Don't care; 'taint my trunk!"

Not long ago, as an elderly couple were out walking, a lady on the opposite side of the street tipped and fell

The old gentleman rushed across His wife followed him across at a

"It's all right—it's all right!" he

"Yes, I know it is!" she hotly exyou stood and laughed and chuckled and tickled your ribs, and wanted to know if I was practicing for a circus!"

Mrs. M. is beautiful, rich and fashbe re-elected to the Senate in place ground of fraud and bribery; Yocum's ionable, but is unable to read. One to come for another term, but it is over the seat of Klots; (dem.) in the B. she preceived a richly-bound copy said that his chances for re-election eleventh district, which is claimed by of the Holy Bible, and smiling she in-

"Were you pleased with it ?" asked

The sweet blue eyes of Mrs M, fair-"Oh my dear friend it is a charm-

"It's time we were coming to our census," as the man said to his wife. when neither of them was quite certain as to whether it required nine chip hats and eleven calico dresses, or nine calico dresses and eleven chip hats to

go around the family. An old bachelor, who particularly hated literary women, asked an authoress if she could throw any light on

"I could said she looking archly at him, "but I think it's better in the "Sally," said a fellow to a girl who

had red hair, "keep away from, me or you'll set me on fire!" "No danger of that," replied the girl; "you're too green to burn!"

"Did you ever dabble in stocks?" usked a lawyer of a witness who was known to have fled from his native land to this asylum of thee free. "Well, yes, I got my foot in 'em

An editor with nine unmarried indignant by the misconstruction his contemporaries put upon his able

A lady had invited a gentleman to dinner on a particular day, and he had accepted, with the reservation:

"If I'm spared." "Weel, Weel," said the lady, "if ye're dead I'll not expect ye."

When a man is gifted with such a glowing, vivid imagingtion that he can lie back in a dentist's chair, close his eyes, and imagine he is in a barber's chair, enjoying an easy shave, that man is novelist.

We request all mothers to stop of your not being satisfied, provided using landanum for their babies, and picked up in some book, on his foreign "You speak in enigmas. Of what and the old fellow said, "Yes if you'll H. Gillette, D. 8. J. C. Holmes, D. ty and extensive sale is from their medicine. It contains nothing inju-

NO. 31.

OUR JUNIOR SENATOR.

The action of the Democratic can cas in the Legislature, last night, says tles the Senatorial question. Gover- mittees: nor Zebulon B. Vance was unanimoushigh position of Senator in Congress, to succeed Senator Merrimon, on the well, Waddell and Waldo. 4th of next March. This nomination. under the circumstauces, is equivalent | Waddeli, Moye, Merritt, Matheson, to an election. Therefore, it will only Hoyle, Brown and Holleman. require the official ratification of the two Houses of the General Assem- | Shack-hord, Nicholson, King, Red- Bernard, Clarke, Athinson, Dunn. bly to make Governor Vance United wine, Stewart, Wall and Bell. States Sevator, though, of course, proforma legis he will not properly be so ments.—Rubinson, Leach, Pavidson, addressed until he has taken his oath Respass, Dortch, Eaves and Epps. of office.

Senator Merrimou and his friends, it | Eachern, Taylor, Black and Doney. has been perfectly clear for some time that this would be the result of the bolt to occur a second time, because Graham, of Montgomery. public sentiment in both parties had been strongly expressed in opposition thereto. Senator Merrimon did not have sufficient strength in the party to give him the caucus nomination i By consequence the Senatur with d en from a Lol; eless co. fl.et. Leading up somewhat to this almost fore- Callwell, Blads e, Lyon, Machell, gone conclusion of the matter, c.r. B.yan, of Duylin, and Ross. tainly tending to contribute to too no diffication of feeling, was the con- Leach, Dynnan, King, Redwine, Wil doct of the large majority of the Lanston, White and Word. Vancemen in the Legislature in conf ferring on Mr. Moeing, a Marrison Direct L-view - Trw'n, Austin, Harbolter of 1874, the important position like Dialog, Mrt me'n, Alston, and of Speaker of the House of Represent- Ormand. atives, a place let it be said to which, on account of past services and his vilson, Wolde, Lyon, Nicholson, Meacknowledged ability, he could lay Hachers, Edvis and Eggs claim on the smal grounds.

Now that the contest between friends and Democrats has been ami- of Duplin, Al sander, Melanie, Row cably satiled, let every flickering or and Holiconn. smouldering remnant of the late fires; more Vanceism or Merrinenism in may have considered each other: mistaken; and if not, "the least said, and flow not to exceed \$1,000, to tees, loch, bleader, Betterann, and Wyone. bath it. An united, harmonious party Treasury; the der \$1,50%; Attorney permitting that enter the of the Re is required for the exigencies of 1880. Control (500 and has an Attorney leigh Air-Line Relievant to Cauristia. We have no definite least of power in dulgence in bitterness.

Of the Sanator to be, how can a than words of highest preise? Possessing exalted talents in trany different fields—an adoveate, an eraper, a compensation for clarks, atc. writer, a politician and a stat. stranthe terrors of the dangeon, nor the glater of bayonsts could any more trighten than the sufferious and privarious of war could discourage, or Judiciary Committee. the blandishments of all-compacting power in peace could secure; a North W. W. Rolden of his disabilities. Carolinian, representing at once the Hitte's sturdings of purpose, her simglaity of manner, her traiwartness of train , her caracst rather than elegant calcare, and the boulemest of her varied, yet homogeneous citizenhood, as l . aubining, we say, all these The Sun salutes Senator Vance-the North Cirolinian of the hour-and in the car. We shall not attempt a cold schools. unalysis of his powers, and in this place and on this occasion it would and be a gracious thing to compared

Gov. Hamron took a buggy ii le of cusiderable length into the country irrin Columbia Wedn sday. He is improving rapidly.

In the Democratic cauens of the General Assembly, held Thursday of this vexed question.

EARTHQUARE - Jacksonville, Fig., Jan. cused of rape or attempt to commit ing to be incorporated. Referred. was felt here about 11.45 last night, competent witness. It lasted about thirty seconds, and Mr. Williamson introduced Senate trate's Courts.

LEGISLATIVE.

The most important bill passed by WM. C. WOLFE, the two Houses, was the repeal of merchant's privilege tax, which ha always been considered odious and unjust by small dealers. On motion of Mr. Naughn, of Alleghany, the State printing was reduced from 80 to 40 cents per thousand ems. The bill was referred in the Senate to the Committee on Public Printing by the deciding vote of the President. Be low we give the most important mea-

sures introduced so far: The President of the Senate apthe Wilmington Sun of the 16th, set- pointed the following standing com-

Judiciary Committee - Dortcl, ly nominated by acclamation for the Scales, Leach, Davidson, Snow, Hen- stealing of dead bo lies; placed in calderson, Erwin, Bynum, Everette, Cald- endar.

Committee on Enrolled Bills-Committee on Engressed Bills-

Committee on Internal Improve

Committees on Privileges and Elec-Notwithstanding the opposition of tions-Bynum, H rris, Respass, Mc-

Committee on Finance-Henderson, Graham, of Lincoln. Dillard contest. It was not possible for a Bryan, of Yender, Erwin, White and

Committee on Dimention-Scales. Everet and Onnaed.

Committee on Milliary Affeirs-Williamou, Waldo, Austin, Prysa, el Pender, Howle, Everet; and Ball. Committe ou State Debt-Mobuse.

Committee on Insine Asylum

Committee on Denfaul Damb

Committee on Corporations-Ih.

of the Gavern enchall be 32,000, with ter, of Warren.

won could be lost by a continued no of Public Instruction, \$1,500; Junges increed into the Board of Agriculture of Suprame Court, \$2,000; Librarian, By Mr. Reyrolds, redaining the 8500; Retree of Capital, \$500. Board satation of State of Reers. Democratic newspaper speak in other of County Commissioners in our By Mr Monderson, to instruct the

Mr. Delibus-A bill to restore to | A message was received from the a fire-tried Southerner, whom neither fall ment debtors the exception they Sound, proposing a committee of five I were entitled to prior to the adoption on the part of the House an It'rea on thing was the forgary of chators' sig-

twice and referred to to the Commit- Committee. tee on Judiciary.

Mr. Hards, of Franks ", included disting a Justices of the Parce." Senate a bilt providing a tax on spin- use their influence to obtain on h toa une of a gratified people expresses lider of the Mollit Bell Punch tan, quarant tobics, seems make them him Provident, is innocent of any which the shall be for the public less energiage

salary of Judge Schenck, because he vival of the whipping postor contrast him with his predecessor, failed to hell Teansylvania Court by By Mr Brown, of Micklanburg, a reason of sickness.

> Mr. Doroch, a Lill to paoish the lasts. Od melar. selling or giving away of prison as scription of a physician.

It votes for public printer and the at the discretion of the court, or son- was taken up and passed its several News 29. This a practical settlement tence to the penitentiary may follow. readings. Carried.

Also a bill allowing a person not the citizens of Brevard's station, ask-13.—A severe shock of earthquake rape, at his own request, to become a

appeared to move from southeast to bill No. 24. It turns into the county northwest. Buildings were violently school fund the tax fees of lawyers in chapter 83, private laws of 1876-77. the sick, cleansed the lepers, and shaken, crockery ratiled, and doors all cases determined in the Superior Calendar. were thrown open. The shock was Court or in the Probate Court. Tax felt at St. Augustine, and down the fees in the Sapreme Court to go to law in regard to discriminations in was a doctor," but he wanted the com- by the heated personal struggle will basement walls are of heavy cut gran-Gulf coast from Punta Russa to St. the general educational fund. The freights. Mark's, as well over the interior por- Attorney General and Sol.citors are tion of the State. Nothing of the exempted from this pleasant duty of up a resolution instructing the Fin- right hand of God, pleading for us." kind was ever experienced here be- educating the children by their earn- ance Committee to report a privilege We did not ascertain the decision of Salisbury fair grounds into a ceme- family had a narrow escape from

the criminal jurisdiction of Justices of why lawyers should not be taxed like-

Mr. Davidson introduced a bill per- pass. mitting the foreman of grand juries; to administer oaths and affirmations indictment. By the prosecuting oficer, or by the direction of the court.

Mr. Graham, of Lineoln: A bill to amend chapter \$7, laws of 1870 and 1871. It provides for the appointment of the intendent of police, and provides also for the general good order and government of Rock Springs Camp Ground.

Senate bill No. 29, punishing th

The following stanling committees were announced in the House: Judiciary: Messes. Cooke, Carter of Buncombe, Lockbart, Covington,

Vangim, Foard, Namest, Ethridge. Finance: Richardson, of Columbus Brown, of Mecklenburg, Lewis, Caldwell, Amis, Bialock, Chadwick, Gal ling, Carter, of Yancy, Goldston,

Angier, Deaus, Reynolds, Cartor, of Warren, Lowrie, Ewing. Penal Institutions: English, Mc bane, Marrell, Reid, of McDowell Wheeler, Leatherwood, Ritchie, Carroll, Robeson, Bonner, Turner, Dixon, Hobbs, Henderson and Brown, of

Yelkin. On Agriculture, Mechanics and Mercile, Moye, McErchern, Al. nander, Mining: Ardrey, Colwell, Davis, Catawta, L. wis, Grant, Athinson, Barrowdia, Woodhouse, Smith, Ritcheg, Musiciler, Rold, of Macon, Blabook, See t. White and Newed.

> On Private Bills Davis, of Calawba, McCockic, Lordherwood, Feard, ilalistotler, Wheeler, Caroll, Leach, Bachan, Lamb, Fortics, Davis, Madison, Vondele, Dinstale, Bingkern, Beett, Racton and Backer. Privileges and Illections: Cold Covington, Pictoriasin, of Walle, Dizzeil, 11 zore, Clarks na i Osborn.

On Propositions and Gelevances: Leckhart, Acastrony, Blazel, Parcongues, Angley Do office and, Donate Committee on Penal Institutions ... | Rett, of Micon, Click, Foster, Creat, the fram of Line in, Dilar i, Bry mi Howelt, Powers, Bruce, Foy, Tuener,

Washdell and Batter. On Corporational Jeans, Holt, Or Tin Grainin, di Lincoln, introduce i chard, lidial-ay, Baith, Chart, N ds an, be extinguished. Let there be no a till which provides that the adary lines, Lamb, Ferrill, Lawi, Car-

North Carolina, but instead let there a private Beerstary at \$500 and fees; On Internal Laprovements: Carter, be a State-wide, heart-whole Demor- Transarer; 2 750, with a Cork at CL, of B meambe, Dry on, Golds on, Conracy. We must everlook what we 270, who result be no-given Transarer, it dat, Davis, of May wood, Drace, of of the Deard of Charlestle and Penal Mecalemany, Burley, Richardson, of shortcomings; perhaps we have been La ficall con Secretary of thate \$1,000 Colomons, One with, Il was Latterthe somest mended," as the old mines in excess of (1,000 to be pail into the Dy Mr. Brown, of M. chiabarg.

Goneral, and \$1,000 as reporter to 1 - 115 Mr. Powel, abooking the office this State. All we have so har lly the Supreme Court; Superintendent of State Goologist. Passed and

> country on the 1st Monday in March, Judickey Committee to report the 179, and every year thereafter, to the logislation necessary for the protect panding or it res of Relig be finally All the speeches were extempore, so

of the Constitution of 1803, passed its, the part of the Social to report joint is could reading and referred to the rules for the government of the Gen-, the brief reports sent out by the As-Cant Assurably.

By Mr. Norment, to relieve ex-Cov. The propositive was consented in great a wrong was perpetuated in the not the chie named Meses Cobb, Clearon of 13th. Sensts bill no 12 to make the slave Davis of Old rabs. Ardrey, Normania I'r of women hall tath, was read, 1900. Then the Heale betach of the

By He built, a Wilter I flas Carjaa resolution that the Phance Com- | By Mr York, asking the Happenermixtee be instructed to report to the latives of this dade in Congress, to offence in the eyes of the American House honors which shall entired the fluction on the reverse duties on h

By Mr Bost, a petition of the citi- Wacther he be a great man or not, Mr. Grahme introduced a resolutions of Remain niking the though dition to make in Calactica in the fine of the homestend law, nal a re-

resolution in rigard to the public!

On motion of Mr Drown, of Mickdrugs or medicine, except upon pre-lemburg, if it 10 in relation to the Democrat who would steal the Presiraising of a joint committee of three dency. With all his faults, Mr. Til-Also a bill making the soluction of Senators and five members of the women under 21 years of age a mis- House, to which shall be referred all right, the Roleigh Observer received demonsor. Fine and imprisonment matters in relation to the public debt,

Mr Hoyle presented a petition from

ings. The bill will prove very populax on practicing attorneys. He question.

lar with that much oppressed class, advocates its passage as a matter of Judge Merrimon's Letter of Withjustice; the merchant the farmer and By Mr. Henderson, a bill to define others were taxed and he saw no reason wise; he hoped the resolution would

Mr Covington was in favor of th resolution and hoped when it did pass to rersons endorsed on the bills of the oft appellation that lawyers were inffuences have been brought to bear great liars," would cease.

> Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind.

stitution. It is gratifying to know that the Institution has been conducted for the past two years in such a way as to meet the most sanguine expectations of its friends and patrons

The report of the Examining Committee shows a marked degree of diligence and proficiency on the part of the pupils, and also refersin very comolimentary terms to the officers and

There have been in attendance two hundred and sixty-three pupils, the largest number who have ever enjoyed the benefits of the Institution for a like period.

Not only is the general condition of the institution good, the ordinary repairs having been kept up, and an addition of a new bail ling made to the north wing, but its showing is excellent in regard to finances.

We notice that the appropriation asked for is \$5,000 less than was grant-313,000 less than the appropriation ior 1870-77. This speaks well for the trustees and officers in charge. We with them much success in their noble work.—Raleigh Observer.

Locking hato Fraud.

The country is entering another period of investigation, after isfaction with their treatment from very short interval of repose. Electoral Fraud and the Copher Tele grams confront each other like tw bee ling chils frowning over an angry ties were. The most humorous channel. The former is the stending speech was made byja Mr. Cushing, a morniest to the shane and mora weakness of the great Republican leaders. The decals of 1875-77 can never be largetten. The people can never forgive the conspirators, and history will brand them with letters of etern 1 infany. The Potter Committee have a task

before them which no one envies them. If the, ever set to the boot no of the home. usiness it will be only when everyoly's pri neg shall have worn out, Lids exbandion of patience is a quite Sidecut thing from enessing the coins and the cri obads. There is no sympathy falt arabug honest men of cither party for the regues in Louisiava and Florida who sold their influence for position and party advantago. There is likewise a prefty general feeling of indignation at the lotte elso relieved themselves of momer in which the Electoral Commission per ormed the daties assigned to it. The Committee are doing a me imputant week, and whether the conditated or not in its feloss, it is they said. - Southern Home. pretty clear that samething was rotten in Denmark, and that that somenatures. Let the reader pecuse oven sociated Press, and he will see have

The eigher telegrams affair is likewise to be investigated, we hope hores ly, fearlessly and to the very botcom. Let Mr. Tillen testify, and Mr. Marble and Mr. Pellon. We are well satisfied Mr. Tilden, whose only propie was his not obeging their inknowledge of the cipher dispatches. we do not, cannot think, he was a party to feaul as Hayes was. Meither for another nor for himself would the Beform Governor of New York, have act d as the Republican leaders, including Mayor, have acted. There har ily lives a nationally conspicuous den is not a thick. — Wil. Sun.

The Barkey Debating Society.

Salisbury Watchman.

In a debating society, conducted by the negross, the following question was taken up: "Which is the House-By Mr Covington, a bill to Greater Blessing to a Country, a from the scene of angry contest jussecure the rights speedly in Magis- Lawyer or a Doctor?" In discussing tice will probably be accorded him. the query, one negro said: "Jesus That he is a gentleman of high capa-By Mr Ardrey, a bill to amend Christ was a doctor, for He bealed gave sight to the blind." Another By Mr Orchard, a-bill to amend the said that he would admit that "Jesus mittee to distinctly understand that now subside. - Wilmington Star. Air Cooke obtained leave to take He was now a lawyer, "sitting at the . F. S. S. tery.

drawal.

. Raleigh Observer. RALEIGH, Jan. 3.—To the Democratic Caucus: My friends have ascertained that whatever may be the popular desire for my re-election to the Senate of the United States, causes and

that will prevent my re-election. quiet of the Democratic party by further contest over the Senatorship, We have on our table the report of and hence, beg my friends not to the Principal and officers of this In- mention my name further now in that

I beg to express my most grateful thanks to friends in and out of the Legislature, who have so generously and earnestly manifested interest in my behalf. I can never cease to remember them with feelings of pleasure and deepest gratitude, and I venture to trust that they will not have occasion to regret the confidence that they have reposed in me. A. S. MERRIMON.

Meeting of Northern Settlers.

The Northern settlers from this

and adjoining States met in the Opera House in this city on Wednesday. The meeting was a full one and very interesting. Mr. N. Dumont presided and Messrs R. E. McDonald, of Charlotte, Thos. J. Conger, of Congor's Station, Iredell county, and Capt. Jno ed for the two years just closed and E. Woodhouse, of Concord, acted as secretaries. Mayor Smith made the address of welcome and read resolutions of welcome signed by himself and H. C. Jones, W. J. Yates, C. Dowd and R. M. Miller, the commitice appointed for that purpose. A number of speeches were made by the Report of the Secretary of State. Northern settlers who expressed sat The the people of the South, and evinced would be kindly and hospitably reecived here, no matter what his polimechanic of Lincoln county. He said he came here when it was well known that be was a Union soldier, and if would have made a fool of him. came here, he said, "and they gave me one of their gals." He wasn't certain but what Northern seitlers

> The chair appointed a committee on resolutions, who submitted a long series of resolutions, recommending the advantages the South offered to Northern settlers, inviting Northern immigration, and disabusing the minds of the Northern people of the slanderous and malicious reports circulated about the great South.

> were treated better here, than at

Many prominent citizens of Charspeeches at the evening session. The general tone on both sides was, that the bloody ditch should be filled with

MORTALITY IN CONGRESS. - Recent death in Congress suggest something very alarming in the ventilation of the hall: of the two houses or in the mode of life of Congressmen. Since Congresomat, six weeks ago, four members of the House had died-Williams of Michigan, Douglass of Virginia Eartridge of Georgia, and Sculeicher of Texas. Well might the chaplain of the House in his prayer, just after the death of Mr. Schliecher, have prayed for the safety of the remain-

ing members. Sanitary investigations have been made of the Capitol building, but as the work of death goes grimly on we take it nothing was accomplished. Let a more searching enquiry be instituted at once. Surely a board of sanitary experts, acting in concert with a board of architects, can unravel this mystery, and put a stop to this encifice of our Representatives to the Moloch of carelessuess.

fidelity, dignity, ability and conscientiousness. Now that he is removed city and honor, and a true Democrat. will be conceded after a while by nearly all classes of persons. We trust that the ill-feeling engendered

A Rooster Law Suit.

A rather novel law suit came up before Esquire Stanley a few days since. A respectable citizen who, for formance (unparalleled in this counshort, we will call A, had a white try) of walking 2,700 quarter miles in rooster, and another citizen, who, for as many consecutive quarter hours, the same reason, we will denominate at a few minutes before 11 o'clock last B, had a red rooster. During Christ- night. The excitement in the overmas week the white rooster was stolen from the owner and sold to B, while shouted themselves hoarse, while I have no desire to disturb the at the same time the red rooster was stolen from B and sold to A. Each party learned that the other was in possession of his property and they entered suit against each other for of her walk Mrs. Anderson's pulse the recovery of the same. The officer went to A's house armed with search warrant and searched diligent ly for the red rooster, but could not health, but the wear and tear of her find 'bide or bair" of said red chicken and reported the state of the case to the Magistrate. He then went to the weary steps and the glassy expression house of B, armed with another search of her eyes. In the early morning warrant, but failed to find a white hours she was very sleepy. rooster on the premises. After this report was made to Esquire Stanley he began to "smell a large-sized rat, and ordered the bedevilled officer to arrest all the roosters on both premises and bring them before him.— Shortly thereafter the officer re-appeared this time with a speckled rooster under each arm. An investi- filty-two colored, two Indians and gation was made and it was found that glue had been used and each rooster was ceremoniously stuck full of feathers foreign in color to those placed upon him by nature. When both roosters were stripped of their artificial adornments, a white and a

ed his property, which was delivered

immediately, and the entire party, in-

cluding the roosters, probably, went

off rejoicing.—Newbern Nutshell.

Raleigh Observer. The Secretary of State calls the ata belief that the right sort of a man tention of General Assembly to the great want of room in his office for the preservation of and convenien reference to public documents of every-day use and vital public importance. This is a matter which must, at no distant day, occupy the serious attention of the Legislature and the they had treated him any better it public mind of the State. As it is He now, papers of record, and documents relating to the early history of the State are necessarily in great confusion and heaped in inconvenient masses. rendering their examination, if no impossible, a matter of great labor. Some provision for more room and better arrangement of the papers of State is demanded by every public

> consideration. The numbers of cories of acts of the Legislature, falling short of the demand and public requirements, a thousand additional copies of the last session had to be published. tention is called to the confusion and inconsistency found in the method of separating public and private acts in the index and the body of the books containing the laws, and the reconsmendation is timely to abolish the

distinction in the publication. reader of the laws is suggested and the matter is worth the attention of Legislature.

And also some legislation is demanded respecting the sale of land for taxes. We are met with the astounding sistement that the deeds A. ROBINGOFT. for the lands cold for some \$17.00 of delinquent taxes lie in the office of the Cecrotary of State.

Attention is called to the indexing of land grants, and some legislation is demanded on the subject of grants i to unoccupied lands of the State. The Department of Insurance appears to have been well managed for the protection of good companies and for insurers. Too many safeguards cannot be thrown around our people against wild-eat companies.

Some action is necessary respecting the publication of Supreme Court reports, and the suggestions are timely The purchase of blank books and stationary appears to have been made with a vigilant eye to public economy, and the arrangement and pro-THE SENATORIAL ELECTION.—The an- paration to blanks and books of elecnouncement of the withdrawd of Sen-tion returns appears to have been inater Merrimon from the contest for telligent and economical, securing re-election was a surprise to many. | uniformity and assuring future utility It was thought by his friends that he Some defect in the system of furnishhad a fair showing of success. He has ing copies of the journal of the two served the State in his capacity as Houses is shown, and should have at-United States Senator with marked tention at the hands of the Legisla--A fine building belonging to the

Ga., was destroyed by fire recently. It cost \$80,000. It was built by the U.S. Government as a mint about forty years ago. In 1872 Congress donated the building, and the college was established six years ago. The ite and are uninjured. The State carried \$20,000 of insurance on the build-- There is talk of converting the ing until recently. President Lewis's

North Georgia College, at Dahlonega,

Mrs. Anderson's Victory.

New York Sun.

Mrs. Anderson finished her perpacked hall was tremendous. Men hundreds of ladies clambered to the tops of their chairs, waving their handkerchiefs and cheering loudly.

During the last twenty-four hours varied from 82 to 100 at the time of her greatest excitement. The physicians pronounced her to be in sound terrible walk was easily perceived at times in the palor of her face, her

The Rangman's Record for 1877.

Ninety-six muricrers were hanged in the United blates during the past year, which is an increase of thirteen compared with the previous year All were men; forty were white and one a Chinaman, five were hanged for outrage, four for wife murder, and one for filicide; there were seven donble executions, four triple and two quadruple. More were hanged on Friday than all the other days combined, the number being seventy, and red rooster were before the court, twenty-two were hanged in March. Each party then recognized and prov- | The Southern States had seventy per cent of all the hangings, and nearly two-thirds of the victims were negroes. In the list of States Texas comes first with ten, Louisiana nine, South Carolina eight, Alabama eight, North Carolina eight. Pennsylvania six. Missouri five, Georgia five, Arkansas four, Tenuessee four, Califorin four, New York three, Kentucky, Montana, Delaware, Virginia, Chio, Maryland and Missippi, each two; Masachusetts, New Manpshire, Indiana, Nevada and Arizona, each one.

-The many friends of Rev. Dr. Deems at the South will be interested in the following account of his church: "The Church of the Strangers (Rev. Dr. Deems, pastor) celebrated its eleventh audiversary on the first Sanday in January. It commenced with 32 members, has curolled 930, and now has 500 members or its books. It began in the University Chapel with no property. It now has a large church which south ever twelve hundred people; also a building containing ekapel, infant school-room, parlor, study, and a room for the Sisters if the Birmiger. It has no pew rents, depends upon subscriptions and freswill off rings, and closed the year with not one cent of bornied or floatlog doot, some morey in the freasury for church purposes, and a reral hundred delers for the capport of a mission which it assistants in China. It is open the year result. The exismunion is minimistraed every first The employment of an expert prior! Sunday, and there has a cor been a conmunion without additions. On the first Sanday in January (birecen were ad hid."

SPECIAL ATTEMTION Is called to the same that

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QPHING SENSION OPENS OF THE

Board, &S Per Month. Young pion boarding them, elves are farnish-When two students overly the made room,

-IN THE-FRONT! A H. Crowell & Son,

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for they know that people will go where they can get GOOD GOODS at the

LOWEST PRICES.

They have in store a full stock of GENERAL MERCHANDISE, for the Fall and Winter Trade, and a call will satisfy any one that their prices are Remarkably Low. Market Prices paid for all kinds of Country Produce. Call and see them. Old Stand on Depot Street.

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SIMORX
BLACKWELL'S DURIIAM EN TOBACCO LOCAL.

Corron sales for the week, 389 balas at 6 to 81 cents.

EPISCOPAL, SERVICES. - Rev. Mr. Holmes will preach in the Episcopal Church, in this place on to-morrow. at 11 a. m. The regular pastor, Mr. Boyles, will preach at 4 p. m. the same day.

The Fence Law question is attracting considerable attention among the citizens of Sandy Ridge township. We learn that a petition in favor of it will be presented to the present session of new year is quite gratifying, and the Legislature.

tice that Mr. S. Wittkowsky has taken unto himself a business partner, Mr. H. Baruch, of Camden, S. C. The determined that The Enquirer for style of the firm will be Wittkowsky 1879 shall be better than ever before. & Baruch.

CRACE SHOTS.—Considerable rivalry rifle. Wouldn't be surprised to hear as there had been no fire in it since Carver or Bogardus, for a match.

E. Stack's store on Thursday night heavily on Mr. Hurkness. last. Up to this writing no clue has been obtained as to the whereabouts of the horse or thief. It is supposed he went in the direction of Charlotte. No exertions should be spared to arrest the thief and a just punishment inflicted.

P. S.—Since the above was put in type, the horse was returned to Mr. occupied for about two weeks, and no McMillan, at this place, having Leen fire had been on the premises since taken up by some one about four they were vacated. So the supposi- the grade and turning the curve near this. miles west of here. He had evidently thus that it was set on fire is a very been taken off by some one who wished to steal a ride only.

REVENUE RAD. - We hear rumors of a revenue raid having been made; day or two ago samewhere near Rocky River on the Asson live. Several stills were captured, together with a good many prisoners, who had to be law. abandoned on account of the weakness of the revouue force. Reinforcements were procured, and another of fort at arrest made, but with what success we have not yet learned.

- "Let our farmers plant less cotton and more c.ra," is a well-worn advisory subject upon which the mainstay of the constry have very frequently been adminished, but the het—the extremity low prices at Peas 50cts. Flour-country sackstion -- to prosperity.

We exceedingly regret to bearn of the well supplied, at 3 to 3; cents. sudden death of Dr. John C. Belk, a promising young physician of Lancaster County, S. C., which occurred near Craigville a few days ago of pneumonia. A mysterious fatality seems to enshroud the young rhysicians practicing in that immediate section, Drs. Sturdevant, Blair and Belk, all bale, hardy young men, Laving died in the lotte, Tyron street, January 4, 5; gentlemen who jumped the train repast three years.

We also regret to learn that E-q. B. Henry Massey, of Jackson township, is very sick with pneumonia.

is afflicted with a number of that invariably prefaced with "they say," at Mt. Pleasant, March 22, 23. and which they so carefully study in the fermation as to impress one with the plausibility and truthfulness of their eleverly-made "yarns," and which not unfrequently prove damaging, to a certain extent, to the victims selected by these gossip-mongers, who too, rarely fail to dissect their characters and criticise upon their daily conduct in life, with an evident relish and exultant satisfaction (if they succeed in impressing one with their story) that is disgusting, indeed.—Such persons are a blot to society, and should be excluded, in so far as is possible, from all circles pertaining to any respectability whatsoever.

Married.

In Monroe Township, on the 8th ust by A. J. Price, Esq., Mr. B. C READER and Miss Eugenia Chowell, daughter of Mr. G. F. Crowell.

At the residence of Mr. W. B. Nelson, in Lancaster county, S. C., on the 14th inst., by Rev. E. E. Presley Mr. W. F. Morgan and Miss Hat-THE OSBORN, daughter of Mr. Michael Osborn, both of this place.

In Lancaster county, on the morning of the 15th fust., by Rev. R. A Miller of Monroe, Mr. R. E. A. Hugy and Miss Lizzie Kee, both of Lancaster county.

Encouraging.

The number of new subscribers that have been entered on THE Exowner list since the beginning of the should le named Zeb Vance. shows that the citizens of this section appreciate our efforts to give them a New First in Charlotte.-We no- good county paper. We are constantly adding facilities to our office for doing first-class work, and we are

Dwelling Burned.

We regret to learn that the dwellhas existed for some time between ing house of Mr. E S. Harkness, near Messrs R. V. Houston and Horace Stouts, C. C. R. R., was totally conwas entitled to the honor of being the 16th instant. The fact that it was on best marksman of the place. We learn fire was discovered about the time the liquors except for medical purposes. that at the last trial, a few days ago, family was getting up, about daylight. Mr. Houston came out a few shots We learn that Mr. H. thinks it caught ahead, shooting at glass balls with a from the cook-stove in some way, but of their challenging the famous Dr. the night before, it hardly seems reas nable that this could have been the origin of the unfortunate accident. Bold Therr.-A good horse was We did not hear whether any of the stolen from Mr. T. E. McMillan, of contents were saved or not. The loss Chesterfield County, S. C., who was must be at least some six or seven camping in the lot in rear of Mr. J. hundred dollars, which will fall quite

Incendiary's Work. We are informed that the houses on the old James Benton place, nine miles north of town, on the Lawyers' road, were burned down on the night ton yesterday. The train was comof the 4th instant, by an incendiary's posed of the usual number of pastorch. The dwelling had not been reasonable one. The place for the stream, the foremost track of the first past two years has belonged to Mr. P. H. Benton, who loses at least five hundred dollars by the wanton act of some vile miscreant. We trust that the guirty party may be detected and punished to the fullest extent of the

Monroe Produce Market. (Reported Weekly by A. H. Crowell & Sen. deal-cus in General Merchandise and Country Pro-

January 18, 1878.—Bacon,—Westernsides 5:51-2; canvassed hams 11 Western lard, 10 to 12 1-2 country, none in market. Butter 123c; market supplied Eggs at 12!e; in demand; chickens in demand, 10a121. Corn at present intuitive of the conton more ofets, and meal at 50a55; in domand; which they are compelled to dispose to 275 to 290;-Western per bbl., 500 of the cross-ties on this that the will be rendered at this term of the of the Sin, i., off ra a wa ning, and 610. Oatsare worth 35a371. Sweet popoints out well-filled garners as the tatoes are in demand at 20 to 25 cents. only way to a better financial condi- Trish potatoes dull at 40 cents. Tallow is worth 61c. Beeswax is in demand at 20 to 21c. Pork worth 41cBeef, market of the er sa dies on both tradies, market

Quarterly Meeting Appointment

Pleasant Grove Circuit, at Pleasant Grove, December 21, 22; Charlotte, Calvary Mission, Dec. 28, 29; Char-Monroe Station, Jan. 11, 12; Monroe ceived any injury. - Char. Observer 13. Circuit, at Center, Jan. 18, 19; South Charlotte Circuit, at Bethel, 25, 26; Wadesboro Circuit, at Bethel, Feb ruary 1, 2; Wadesboro Station, Feb It is a deplorable fact that our town 2, 8; Lilesville Circuit, Olivet, Feb. 8, of Agriculture, comest the torn with our a more costs beginning the Circuit 9; Ansonville Circuit, Concord, Feb. class of individuals who engage in the 15, 16; Concord Circuit, St. Matthews, contemptible practice of tattling, and 22, 23; Concord Station, Feb. 23, 24; who need but a word or two, careless- Pineville Circuit, at Marvin, March 1, ly and unmeaningly dropped, perhaps, 2; Albemarle Circuit, at Albemarle, upon which to found and manufacture 8, 9; Stanly Circuit at Bethesda, stories suited to their own tastes, and March 15, 16; Mt. Pleasant Circuit

> The District Stewards will please meet in the Methodist Church, at Monroe, Friday morning, January 10th, 1879, at 10 o'clock. W. H. BOBBITT, P. E.

The Legislature will begin balloting for Scuator on next Tuesday, that being the time fixed by an act of Congress. There is no doubt of the election of Gov. Vance to that position.

No Tipings -Nothing has yet been heard of the negro who 'stole several articles from the residence of Mr. R. S. Huntley, a week or two ago. More than likely he has gone over the S. C. line. Mr. Huntley advertises him in - See advertisement of Mortgage this issue, and would be glad to have land. The matter is not yet in defin- chaos, viz: the complete natrition of the whole

Harrygraphs.

- Business reviving. -Matrimonial market active.

- Chickens and eggs in demand - Trade has been better this week than any since before Christmas.

- The weather for the past few days has been decidedly spring-like and pleasant.

- We notice quite a number of strange faces on our streets this week - An auction sale of Cincinnatimade buggies and wagons will be had at the Court House in this place to-

— The hope of the country—boy babies. The population increases.— We hear of the birth of one in Sandy Ridge Township, weighing 15 lbs. He

- The town authorities are certain ventitled to the thanks of all whe travel that street, for work of gravelling the side-walk along the Hayden

- Farmers will soon begin to haul off fertilizers, and prepare for another crop. The low price at which cotton has sold this season, does not furnish much encouragement for the planting of that crop.

- The colored landress, Nora Dargan, who has some twenty-five or thirty patrons in the place, gave to them an excellent repost on Saturday night last, which was very much eujoyed by those who purtook of the substantial and dainty dishes set before them, and which "Aunt" Nora knows so well how to prepare.

A Narrow Escape from a Terribl

Disaster. Central train which came in last senger cars and a half dozen or more freight cars. As it was coming down overwhelming in its consequences as the first of two trestles across a small class car jumped the track. As soon as the conductor felt the jar, he pulled the bell cord and the brakes were put on and the engine reversed as quickly as possible, but owing to the length of the, train and the rate at which it was going, it was impossible to stop it before the tressle was reached. Some of the passengers looked ont and saw the danger, and two of them leaped from the car. The first trestle was cleared and still the train did not stop. The jarring caused by the wheels jumping over the crossties added to the confusion and alarm among the passengers. The next treetle, less than tifty yards distant was reached, and it was not until the trucks had jamped fifteen or twenty train came to a stand still. When the passengers got out, they resided the danger through which they buil passed. The wheels had broken many were then resting within a few inches! of the end. The escape was almost miraculous. One of the passengers who jumped from the train was Mr. CHARLOTTE DISTRICT-1st ROUND QUAR- W. J. Orr who, it will be remembered was one of the sufferers from the a year ago. Welther he for the other!

> TRYING TO ELAPE, AND The Street Politon, the town on the C. C. R il. young men both loved the sum girl, and; the guttent united respondeand both, unawares to each of her, had mobly to his nightgs, and rising brave daughter up on the night the elope- dare follow, but sent after him to South Carolina, where they were not much hope of making the leap. married, and returned to Folkton, and probably could not have done so The first young lady mentioned is still had not the bank from which his horse numarried, the efforts of her watchful sprang been much higher than the Our information about this affair at the time. comes from a gentleman direct from there yesterday, and we omit names only through consideration for the To sick headache, that infallible, symptom of feelings of the parties concerned.— from it as many as three or four times a week. The

> Tue Carolina Central Railway Company proposes to remove its Shops to slightest disorder affecting the letter to be reflec-Charlotte if the City will donate \$20,- cd, as it were, in the organ or thought. The reed opinion on the subject.—Democrat. to resist diseases of a malarial type.

STATE AND GENERAL NEWS.

At a town in Pennsylvania the other day two men were swung from the gallows just one minute before reprieve from the Governor arrived.

-A jealous negro in Robeson county lodged a load of buckshot into another, killing him almost instantly.

THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.—The Democratic Legislative cancus sat until midngiht, and were entertained by two hours' harangue of "antagonistic" Joe Turner. He was finally expelled from the caucus by a vote of 50 to 26 -Raleigh News, Jan. 9th.

-Raleigh Observer: Bishop At kinson preached a very able sermon in Christ Church on Surday last and confirmed five persons. His words of advice were strong and tender. He warned young people against the present style of dancing, and pronounced it indecorous, and, he feared, sometimes indecent.

Report: The following shows the the year: Paid for white schools \$187,529 £1; colored, \$104,026 21; for Several petitions will be presented school houses and sites for whites, \$8, Smith, of this place, in regard to which sumed by fire on the morning of the to the Legislature, praying that body 887 59; colored, \$3,376 47; to county to suppress the sale of intoxicating examiners, \$1,200 80; treasurers commissions, \$9,904.26; clerks of County Boards of Education, \$2,260 78; insolvent taxes refunded, \$1,242 49; other purposes, \$3.760 57. Total disbursements, \$322,711 26. Balance on Removed of Mrs. Julie T. Cureton, bound band Sept. 1st, 1878, §119,862-82.

> plaintiff in one libel suit, at least, regrets that he brought it. Dr. C. C. O'Donnell, a member of the Constitutional Convention of Cal fornia, was charged with marder, aron and other The passengers on the Carolina crimes by the San Francisco Chronicle. A suit for damages was the result. The Chronicle substantiated its night, narrowly escaped a dreadful charges, and won the suit. O'Donnell tatality, a short distance below Polk- was arrested before he could leave the court room on the charge of murder. In the trial which followed he was convicted and sentenced to be hung.

A DESASTROUS LIBER SUIT. - The

IMORTANT RUMES ON THE HOMEstran.-Judge Schenck decided interesting case at Chambers this week. Warren Gheer and othersobtained judgments in 1869, on debts contracted prior to 1868, against R R. Summey, issued executions, and under them the homestead was laid off and the excess sold. Since the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, declaring the homestead law unconstitutional, plaintiffrenewed these executions and were now about to sell the homes ead. The Judge decided that no appeal or any proceeding in the nature of an app. al being taken from the all-tment of the bomestead it was res judicata and on estoppel betw. on the parties, and he, therefore, enjoined the sale. An a Supreme Court.

-Major Grabam Davet in Ride A. Observer: An appropriation is the ished to continue the week on Non-e river which, at the hands of G men Consona, has been so hala bland prosecuted, albeit he is greatly him dered by the very limited means a his command. Speaking of look-Fishing creek diseaser on the Char-bers the loop for life he took near river, wonder if the General remenlotte, Columbia & Augusta road over Quaker bridge, when in command o tols diquetowet during the war? M was visiting his pick a peris, whe so bleady be found bloom's surroundedicatest on one side by Yankers who ordered his sacreader. On the die wiere no Yankes were rac road, named after our Commissioner count eight on feet in whith, and witha tolerably exciting love andir. Two ral sent his horse at full speed at the planned to run away with the high of hy to the leap cleared the causi and their heart's live. The old gentleman galloped off with his matenless rider got wind of the affair, and looked his nto safety. His pursuers did not ment was to take place. While this storm of bullets and maladictions, was going on, another couple cloped both slike harmless. Gen. R. had father succeeding in folling her lovers, other. But of this he knew nothing

Hosts of People are Martyrs disordered stomach, liver and bowels. Many syffe do so needlessly, for Hostetter's Stemach Bitiers by toning the digestive organs and regulating the bowels and liver, removes the cause and dispels the painful symptom. The intimate sympathy between the brain and the abdominal region, causes the 000 in money and 25 or 30 acres of secretive and evacuative functions are in a state of Sale by Mr. W. S. Osberne, in this the assistance of the public in arrest- ite shape enough to express a decid- physical economy; the restoration of appetite and repose, and an increase in the power of the system OBITUARY.

DIED, of whooping cough, in this place, on the 3rd inst., Marx Max, infant daughter of R. W. and S. J. Norwood, aged 11 n at the and 15 days.

Another one has gone to join that number who "had not defiled their garments with the beast." May was a sweet child and a great favorite in the home which her smiles brightened. Though greatly beloved in her home here, the Lord loved her more, and in the eginning of her first New Year, He took her to that bright world, where time shall cease to measure her steps, and eternity shall deelop those lovely traits that had began to manifest themselves here. Thus, another flower has been blighted in blooming, but transplanted to a better soil, it shall bloom wither no more. In heaven she awaits the arrival of those whom she has left behind --May parents, brothers and sisters meet her

WILL PAY A REWARD OF \$15,00 FOR and other aleases. Hie is about 21 years old, weighs about 130 pounds; is slender built, "ginger cake" color. He says he was raised in Auson county, and claims to be a brick mason. He burglariously entered my dwellng house on the 7th inst., and took therefrom a double-barroled shot gun, two pair boots one silver lever watch, two pocket books, \$2 in money, and various articles of - Superintendent Scarborough's clothin. I would be glad if the public would be on the look out for this, that h may be detected and punished. Too much disbursements for public schools for steading is going on now-a-days, and it is every honest mon's duty to do what he can in r. s. huntley.

VV Honor in Manor, Union County, X. C. duction to the librium bidder. 194 neros of Lind, forwerly belonging to Silvens & Oureton, Iting in said county, on the waters of Washew (rock. Said hard was form rly the ed by bunds of David Head Mrs. Jame Hond and others. Terms made known on day of R. M. MILLER,

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Grave.

ing properties will pay handsomely.

It is won erful what revolutions take place in public opinion. We can well remember when a farmer would have been denounced by his whole neighborhood for the introduction of LANE and FLEMING BROS. on the Bermula grass upon his farm. Even wrapper. now in many parts of South Carolina it is regarded as a pest. Mr. Janes, the Commissioner of Agriculture for! Georgia, has been collecting opinions of various farmers throughout the the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affections State on the value of Bernada grass, Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, or diseases of and sums it up as follows: 1st. It is that character, they stand without a rival. easily propagated, it is perfectly hardy, and will survive and flourish under almost any circumstances. 2nd. It is exceedingly nutritious, whether green or as hay. 3rd. It is well adapted to prevent washing of hillsides, and estore them to fertility. 4th. By sowog the seed in winter growing grains most a perennial pasture. 5th. It is

Bros., of Pittsburgh. Pa., the market being or grasses, a field of it will afford ala valuable renovator and enriches the full of imitations of the name McLune, soil, being for this purpose perhaps more available than any other for the gradual reckining of our worment hill sides. From a recent analysis of Dr. Ravenel, it contains 14 per cent. of albuminoids, which places it in the first rank of pasturage grasses. Dr. Pendleton says, "cows, sheep and all kinds of stock will leave all other herbage for it, and it is prospectively the grass of the South." If a planter should devote his hills to this grass and his level lands to cotton and corn, adopting a mixed husbandry, the country would prosper.

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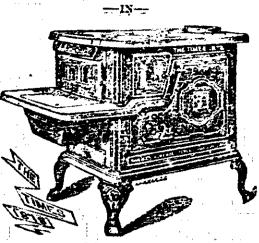
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