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THE CARPENTER'S WOOING. 'Oh, beam of my life, my awl to me!" He cried, his flame addressing-'It I'ndze such a love as yours, I'd ask no other blessing!" 'I am rejoist to hear you speak," The maiden said with laughter-'For tho' I hammer a guileless girl It's plain what you are rafter; Now, it file love you just a bit, What further will you ax me?

He looked handsaw her word were square "No rival can displace me-Yes, one more favor, I implore, Aud that is, dear Em, brace me?" THE SEQUEL. She came full chiseled to his arm Before he could prepare.

To have her make a bolt for hin He tried to screw his courage up And did his level best To mail the matter then and there, While clasped unto his brea t. Says he: "It argues well for me, All seems to hinge on this: And what is mortise plane to see This porch child wants a kiss. He kissed her lips, he kissed her cheek; And called ber his adoord-He dons his claw hammer next week

Bill Arp's Chat.

[Atlanta Constitution.] I think I have solved the labor ques tion. One thing certain, I've changed my notions a g od deal about workhard work-muscle work. I wasn't born to it nor raised to it, only in a spasmodic way, and I used to wonder how a poor man ever got reconciled to it. Brought up in town, I had town boys' ways, and it was my opinion that weeding onions, or whitewashing the gatden polins was just as much as could possibly be endured by an aspiring youth. Since then, I've looked at poor folks plowin in midsummer sun and thrashin wheat and rollin logs and splittin rails slayin timber and haulin wood in the snow and sleet, and been so sorry for em I dident know what to do. Well, there's a heap of folks I'm sorry for vit, but it aint because they have to work hard for a living. I've tried it now for year and better, and the more I do it the better I like it. If the sweat of the trow was the curse put pon Ad am, it wasent a much of a curse, and has long since been tempered down to a blessing in disguise, and the dis guise drops off when you come to rest and have a good appetite and sleep well, and see the rewards of your labor all around you. There's a positive comfort in waiting on one's self, but I never found it out until Sherman came along and took off my niggers without sueing for em, or paying for em, or leavin his due bill. But its all right, now. I don't mind chopping up a load of wood now any more than I used to cuttin off one stick. I enjoy every fire that I make-fires that come from timber I cut down and split, and hauled and cut up, and wheeled to the back door and piled up in the piasser. I prize the lightwood I hunted the woods for, and put away so carefully -the rich kindlin split all fine and clean, ready for the cold mornins when they come. The snow come upon us this time unawares, when we wasent exactly expectin it, and I thought we would have an ugly time in the woods -Lut I never was more comfortable.

a heap of good in a circumscribed Takin it all in all, farm work is a pleasanter, more varygated recreation than crokay or base-ball or playin drafts in a lawyer's offis. If there is now and then some worry and misadventure, it ain't to be compared to your merchants and other city folks workin day and night tryin to keep up with society and meet the bank notes fallin due. That's what I call work. That's what wears a man out, and brings the crow's feet prematurely.-One can spot em as they walk along. They go a little stoopy, looking saintly and sad, and moving in a slow and tired hurry. When you recognise em with 'bowdy co," or "good mornin," but none was found to express any 1 9th. That as neighbors they visit sen her ablest man for the place.

The ax was sharp, the timber brittle,

and blood circulated elegantly, and I

felt like I could chop all day and not

get tired. That shootin man brags

about how many pounds he raises

his shoulder, but choppin woodall day

five feet high, which is a little more

than Harris can do on a fish diet.—

is raisin fifty thousand pounds about

what's the news? How's Mrs. Arp costliness.

ty-tryin' to catch up or keep in recovery of the body." sight of the deceivin' witch while she shines away yander, and when he gets there has moved a little further off and tolls him on and along until he mires up in the bog and can't get out Then you see he goes to bridgin'bridgin' over as the money lenders call it-and he hobbles along on the bridges until they give out, and then

he caves for good. But when a man lives in the coun try, sosiety sorter forgets him and he forgets her. His family are left out of the calendar. Tarlton dresses aint wanted every week for a party or tablo. The family room don't have to be kept just exactly as nice as the parlor, and you can toast the light bread and roast the potatoes there if you want to. The children can wear out their old clothes, and if anybody comes to see you, why you know they come out of shore enuff friendship. and you can rely on 'em to attend your funeral when you have one.

The Body of A. T. Stewart,

But. Ang.

ART QUOTED AS MAKING THE STATEMENT -\$50,000 said to have been paid to YORK-NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

[New York Sun, 16th.] It is stated upon authority so trustworthy as to leave but little, if any, doubt of the entire correctness of the report, that Mrs. A. T. Stewart has said to at least two persons—a gentleman and a lady-within the last six days, that the body of her husband has been recovered; that it has been delivered to Judge Hilton, and that it has been placed by him in a secret vault, well guarded, there to remain until the completion of the crypt in the Stewart Memorial Cathedral in

Garden City. It has been stated on equally trustworthy authority that Judge Hilton was approached some weeks ago by the representative of a well-known firm of lawyers in this city in reference to the restoration of the body. This, the lawyer said, could be effected upon certain conditions-first, that \$100,000 in cash should be paid down when the body was produced; second, that no questions, whatever, should be asked further than was necessary for the absolute identification of the body; third, that a pledge of honor should be given that no attempt should be made to trace or to arrest

the robbers. Negotiations upon this basis were begun and concluded ten days ago; an hour in lifting his gun to his \$50,000 in cash, instead of the \$100,-000 first asked, was paid. The identification of the remains was entirely satisfactory, and the body was taken

to its present resting place. When I lived in town I used to pay Attempts were made yesterday afdarkies 60 cents a cord for cuttin up ternoon and last evening to see Judge fire-wood and I felt like I was cheating Hilton concerning these statements. em at that, but I would like to take but without success. At the store such a contract now, for 60 cents is a Judge Hilton said it was impossible a moment, and at his home in the evening the same answer was returned. Exactly where the body now is, the

Sun's informant was unable to say, but as to the above facts, the inferment was positive that Mrs. Stewart had herself given them in full detail and with no reservation. A stranger might have spent many days in Garden City and not heard

the subject of the Stewart mystery mentioned, unless he first alluded to it. The people seemed to have ceased speculating about it. When the subthe chances of recovering the body; ple.";

They never speak firstly, and say "why over the place was apparently no rity and real principle; that their de- fail. Once he was regularly elected, and hello, Bill, how are you old fell! Glad closer than would naturally be placed finitions of what these things are cor- kept waiting on the steps of the Capito see you; you are lookin first-rate; over an unfinished building of such responds with the ideas our neighbors tol, credentials in hand, until the door

ters that foller after 'em, takes all the and were there in consultation with Southern neighbors on many essen- through the exertions of Vance, had squeeze out of him, and he feels about | Superintendent Walling. Mr. Jayne tial questions in politics and other- been elected Governor in the famous enough interest in women to get out said yesterday: "I have not been to wise, we have lived and prospered campaign of 1872. Gov. Vance is by and I have not seen Judge Hilton re-differences. I never see such a man without cently. So far as I know, there are thinkin' of the jack-o'-lantern that no new developments in the grave

> Some of the Settlers' Resolutions TO THE PEOPLE OF THE SEVERAL COMMON-

> > OF AMERICA:

We, the representatives of Northern settlers in the Southern States, and The Press on Vance's Nomination. being ourselves immigrants from localities in the Northern States to the respective States following our individual signatures, in convention asset in flow the currents of reason, and | much asperity. action follow reason without prejudice. We prefer to make findings

specially and at length and we find: 1st. That in the States of our former homes there exists an active prejudice against the South and its people; that this prejudice is mighty in its influence for evil on the nation; that by it and through it the conditions of the country are largely disquieted; that it is formented and kept alive for purposes ulterior to the common weal; that the real interests of the nation are kept out of sight in keeping alive this prejudice. That much of this prejudate, if not all of it, is due mainly to wrong information concerning (and partial and total ig. norance of) the facts existing in

large portion of the South. 2d. That in the portions of the South in which we reside the right of any man, from no matter where, to express publicly, as well as privately, his opinion upon any subject, and of every nature, is nowhere and in no manner restrained. That all laws are well administered and as truly en forced against the wrong-doer as in any part of any State of the Union.

3d. That any man who has so con ducted himself at his former home a to win the regard of honest men and decent people, by pursaing the same course of life in the South, does gain and keep the regard and respect of all people, regardless of any question of politics or religious faith; and we further find that being a Northern

man is certainly no disadvautage. 4th. That every citizens recognizes that he is amenable to the law, and that local self-government is as much required and encroachments upon North, East or West.

5th. We find, too, that persons foisted themselves upon the policy of the South, and by their corduct east discredit upon the Northern name.

6th. Those of us who were in the army of the Union never for a moment pretended to think of denying our uniform or the old cause. The Confederate soldier has always evinced the true soldier instinct in the grasp of those who were his enemies in the

7. That considering reputed ontpower of good money, and would do for him to see the reporter, even for for like acts would have suffered at the hands of any people under like provocation.

> 8th. We find that in business relations the ex-Confederato is willing to sell his land on time to Northern men, even to people who could not get the same accommodations at the North, East or West. We find, too that in the ramifications of business they endorse our notes and bank papers, and are not over-anxious or inquisitive on questions of extention, and they frequently say, "It is as much our interest as yours that you

and the children?" They never squeeze It was said in one of the evening us. We find that we are not tabooed majority. Again he was on the point a man's hand warmly, nor a woman's papers of Tuesday that Judge Hilton nor subjected to any kind of persecu- of election, when some of the bulting lings. either, as to that, for these darn little and Detective Jayne, who had been tion for proper conduct of good Democrats joined with the Republijust debts that a man wants to pay employeed on the case, had been at Northern ideas or principles, and cans, and gave the place to the pres-

brought him to it-runnin after sosie- robbery. I have no knowledge of the the little attention paid to the laws of break of the war he was widely known WRALTHS COMPOSING THE UNITED STATES

Greensboro Patriot.

We are heartily glad of this action as it closes up the breach and stops a sembled do call your attention to the war which has been waged by some of following, feeling, assured that cook the adherents of the respective gentlejudgment upon the facts shown will men who were candidates with too

We regard the election of Gov. Vance a foregone conclusion and con-

gratulate the people upon it. New York World,

The nomination of ex-Governor Vance to be Senator from North Carolina is of course the end of the contest. The withdrawal of Mr. Merrimon left the course open to him. The merits of this local contest are not very well known beyond the limit of the State. But it is safe to congratulate the old North State on the choice of one of its most eminent and conspicuous citizeus as its representative in the Senate. Raleigh Observer.

Last night for the third time the Democracy of North Carolina, through their representtives in caucus assembled, put ferward Zebulon B. Vance as their choice to represent the State of North Carolina in the Senate of United States. And this time we are glad to know there are neither divisions nor dissention in our ranks. Indeed the manner of the nomination was no less worthy of commendation than the nomination itself, for it was made unanimously and by acclamation amid the greatest enthusiasm. Harmony once more reigns, and on Tuesday next the will of the party will become the act of the State. So mote it be. Let the will of the people ever prevail.

Charloite Observer. This is glory enough for one day and there is no danger in this case o the recurrence of a former mishap. The Democratic party has declared its will in the premises and that will will be enforced.

We are glad indeed that Gov. Vauce is to be our next Senator; we ar these as much deplored as in any State gladder still that the party has re asserted its integrity.

We have said, and we believe that the failure to elect Vance to the Senate would disrupt and disorganize the Democratic party, but now that Senator Mecrimon and his friends have done so much to avoid the impending evil, Governor Vance's riends can do no less than recognize the fact, and by letting the dead past bury its own dead, all reunited and re-encouraged. work for the specess of the vital principles of our party, which means wholesome and just laws for the peorages, if these were carefully saited it ple; the revivification of that prosperity throughout the State which is the hope and aim of all, and the rehabilitation of the old commonwealth in all the powers and prerogatives, which belong properly to one of the original thirteen American colonies, which spent the blood and treasure of its people to establish and perpetuate the great American Union of co-equal and co-ordinate States.

Philadelphia Times. The choice of Gov. Z. B. Vance to be United States Senator from North Carolina, as a consequence of his unanimous nomination by the Democratic caucus last night, will greatly ject was called up, they were found should succeed, and by your success, strengthen the Sonthern representato be divided in their opinions as to help fill the country with thrifty peo- tion in Congress, and it will not be denied that North Carolina has chothey force a feeble smile of welcome, suspicion that the body had already our firesides and welcome us to the Gov. Vance ought, in fact, to have but there's no gush in it, for they were been recovered and placed in the un- privileges of public worship, and been in the Senate long ago, but it thinkin about them bank notes, and finished tomb or anywhere in or sympathize in our sorrows and afflic- has been his luck to come within the thing; for if the electric light isn't sired. Dr. Price's handkerchief perthe shrinkage of ways and means. | around the church. The watch kept tions; that they admire sturdy integ- reach of the prize twice and then to cheap it's of no value."

in the North held in common with was shut in his face by the Republican but can't, and these everlastin love let- Police Headquarters that morning, though differing from many of our ent Senator, Merrimon, who, largely the ground that when she wanted

of her way and not tread on her frock Police Headquarters for several weeks, here among them, they knowing these all odds the most effective popular the coroner must be called in. If the speaker in the South, and has been idolized for years by the people of the by a doctor, everybody knows why he Nor Surpaisen.—When we consider Old North State. Before the out- died, and the coroner's inquest is not health, we are not surprised at the as a pronounced Unionist, but took indifference manifested in relation to an active part in the sec ssion movepurity of daily food. If all articles ment. During the rebellion he was were like Dr. Price's Cream Baking thoroughly enlisted in the Confeder-Powder, this indifference might ate cause, but distinguished himself answer; their perfect wholesomeness by fighting against high-handed meawould insure us against all evil conse- sures of the Jefferson Davis adminis-

tration. He is well equipped for po-

litical debate, and will be heard from

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In this age of adulteration, it is grat- trait just finished by a rising young it to themselves to patronize such eating her.

JOSH BILLING'S APHORISMS. -Be merciful to all the dum animals; no man can get to heanen on a sore backed

The grate fight is fust for bread then butter on the bread, and then sugar on the butter. The grate secret of popularity is to

make every one satisfied with him-

self first, and afterwards satisfied with The grate mistake people make iz that they think more ov their cun

ning than they do ov their honesty. The unhappiness ov this life seems to konsist, principally, in gitting everything we kan and wanting everything we bain't got.

I have finally kum to the konklushun that the best epitaff any man good bank ackount.

Paupers suffer less than mizers dois going to git his next dinner, suffers the ground." less than than the one who iz anxious to kno how much it iz going to kost

Life is full of sorrows and disappointments, but the most sanguine hopes of all those who try Dr. Ball's much Cough Syrup, are always realized. It never disappoints. Price 25 cents.

A MAN once offered to bet that he could prove that this side of the river was the other side. His challenge was accepted, and pointing to the opposite, shore of the river, he asked: "Is not that one side of the river?" "Yes," was the answer, of course "Agreed," said the man: "and is not this the other side?" "Certainly," said the other. "Then," said man, "pay me the wager, for by your own confession. I have proved this side of the river is the other side." The dumb-founded autagonist. overcome by this profound logic, immediately paid the money.

reporter of the World, interviewing poraries, remarks editorially: "We Edison, states it as follows:

"Give me your calculations on the our readers." ight," said the reporter.

"My eight-horse power engine wil give 430 lights. I intend at first to have them fifteen-candle power each but now I can have each equal to twenty candles, without extra cost The engine will be running every hour in the twenty-four, but slowly when the lamps are not lighted—it's an automatic cut-off engine, vou know-and then when one tamp after another is lighted, the old engine goes fas er and fa ter, until, buzz she's off at her highest rate of speed ranged that it will supply just the amount of current called for by each lamp, and when the lamps are turned out the current stops of itself. Oh it's all plain enough and and simple,

Pleasant Paragraphs.

teach it to their children.-Josh Bil-- An old lady being asked to subscribe to a newspaper, declined on

- Gamblers nor infidels haven't

faith enuff in their profeshions to

news she manufactured it herself. - When a man dies suddenly, "without the aid of the physician," man dies regularly, after being treated

necessary.—New Orleans Picayune. - Young swell: "I would like to bave my monstache dyed." Polite barber; "Certainly; did you bring it with you?"

- The best thing to go hunting with is a club. It doesn't fill your legs full ef shot or kill any cows graz-

ing in the next field. - When an artist climbs over a fence to get a nearer view of a handsome building, he must take the chances of his sketching the dog or the dog's ketching him.

-A young lady gazing on her porifying to find one to stick by the old artist, remarked, "I look just like a canvassback duck." He felt like

> - The subjective order of vour thought does not correspond with the objective order of the phenomena. This is the latest way of telling a person that he wanders from the siraight path of truth.

> -"Do eagles give milk, mother?" asked the boy. "No, my son; what made you think so?" "Because I have heard of the eagle's scream." The mother reached for her slipper, but the embryo paragrapher had van-

> - When Benjamin Franklin arrived in Philadelphia, he calmly walked up the street with a loaf of bread under his arm. But he couldn't do it now-a-days. Somebody would steal it before he got half a block away from the river.

-A person was boasting that he kan hav for all partikala puposes, is a was sprung from a high family in England. "Yes, said a bystander, I have seen some of the same families -the man who don't know where he so high that their feet could not touch

> -An exchange says: "Kind words are better than gold." Well, they may be for some purposes, but when vou want to choke off a collector with a heavy underjaw, gold is the best. Such men dont run to sentiment

"Speaking of razors," said the ob sequious barber, as he tendered change for a quarter. "I believe Adam and Eve were the first raisers were they not?" The customer raised his Cain, and demanded to know if he was able to make another joke like

- A little girl visiting a neighbor with her mother, was gazing curiously at the hostess' new bonnet, when the owner queried, "Do you like it, Laura?" The innocent replied, "Why. mother said it was a perfect fright, but it don't scare me." Laura's mother didn't stay long after that.

-The publisher of a weekly newspaper in Illinois prints in each number a chapter of the Bible, and upon The Cost of an Electrical Light.-A being ridicaled for it by his cotempublish nothing but what is news to

-Little Freddie was talking to his grandma, who was something of a skeptic. "Grandma, do you belong to the Presbyterian Church?" "No." "To the Baptist?" | "No." | "To any church?" "No." "Well, grandma, don't you think it's about time to get in somewhere?"

- A little boy in Sunday School put a poser to his teacher. The lady was telling the class how God punished the Egyptians by causing the first-born of each household to be And mark you, there is to be no waste slain. The little boy listened attenof my current, for the engine is so ar- tively. At the proper time he mildly inquired: "What would God have done if there had been twins?"

enough. Then each one of these lights odor made by Dr. Price has the pecuis going to cost \$1.95 a year, and a liar sweetness characteristic of the gas-burner giving about the same light | flower from which it is obtained, and cost \$15 a year. That's what I'm are so chaste and delicate that their working on now-the encoromy of use really leaves nothing to be de-

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THE GREAT TRIUMPH!

VANCE ELECTED U. S. SENATOR.

Gov. Vance was elected United States Senator by the Legislature on lust Tuesday, to serve six years, from the 4th of next March. He received 110 votes, the entire strength of the Democratic members, except two who were detained at home by sickness. Eighty-six potes were necessary wheat, fifty pounds of bacon, beef or to a choice. Judge Buxton was the | pork, or one barrel of fish, all neces-Republican nomince, and received 51 votes. Terner voted for Judge one bed, bedstead and covering, one villa Ashe, and two Republican members voted for Judge Marrimon. Gov. Vance will resign next week, and Lt. Gov. Jarvis will be installed in his and dentists used in their profession. Criminal Jurisdiction of Magisstead.

THE PERSONEL OF THE LEGISLA-TURE,

Cel. John D. Cameron, writes the Hillsboro Recorder the following. among other things, in regard to some of the members of the Legisla-

Among the new members that have been most conspicuous, are C. M. Cooke, of Franklin, who was He is now Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and is one of the most able men in the House. Lockhart, of one milch cow and calf, fifteen head Anson, is a pleasant and a strong of hogs, five hundred pounds of bacon speaker; Foard, of Surry, a man of culture, and decidedly a strong man; Davis, of Catawba, graceful, cultivated and well informed; Covington, of Union, Bernard, of Pitt, Amis, of Granville, Atkinson, of Buncombe, and others, illustrate yery favorably the character of the body. Among the many useful men who do not speak a great deal, but do a great deal of work and have much infinence, are Brown, of Mecklenburg, and York, of Wilkes, old members and men of sound judgment and practical useful qualities, but without pretention to oratory. These are all on the Democratic side.

On the Republican side Norment of Robeson, is perhaps the mos prominent. He is an old member of the House and also of the Senate and was in the Constitutional Convention of 1868, a man of capacity. and when roused to his work, an opponent not to be despised; Clarke, of earnest and liberal in his views, and a that side of the House."

The wit and genius of the House the able correspondent overlooks. Mr. Covington, of Union, is a wit of the first order. He is making a capital representative.—Raleigh News.

Seeds and Chemicals.

LETTER FROM PROF. LEDOUX. [Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.]

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan 18, 1879. Messes. Epirons: Permit me to urge your farmer readers to avail themselves of the advantages offered at the Experiment Station for the free testing of seeds of all kinds. Our State papers are beginning to contain numbers of advertisements of garden seeds &c. for sale. Let our farmers send a sample paper of their purchases this spring to the Station; they will be tested for them, and they will receive a certificate reporting the quality and germinating power, and also the per. to simplify forms for indictment for centage of weed seeds mixed with murder them. The only expense will be a three-cent stamp. Send samples of ling the support of lunatics; that the garden seeds, grass seeds, clover seed, Treasurer of the State shall not pay &c., &c.

tion. Send for circulars and directions for sampling.

Yours sincerely, A. R. Leboux. ES State papers please copy.

-The 21st saw some gratifying railroad companies work done in the election of Z. B. Vance, of North Carolina, and Daniel W. Voorhees, of Indiana, to the United States Senate. The Legislature of New York re elected Conkling and that of Pennsylvania Don Cameron; the Democrats of the New York Legislature cast their votes for Lieutenant-Governor Dorsheimer, and those

THE LEGISLATURE.

Senator Alexander offered a petition from Concord Presbytery, asking the Legislature to pass a law prohibit ng the running of railroad trains on the Sabbath day.

By Mr. Graham, of Lincoln, a petiion from citizens of Lincoln asking the passage of a no fence law.

A bill providing for the exemption of certain personal property from sale. under execution. (This bill provides that the personal property hereinafter named belonging to any resident of this State, shall be exempt from any execution or other final process issued for the collection of any debt when the owner or any agent or attorney in his behalf, shall demand that the same or any part thereof, shall be exempted from sale, viz: The wearing apparel, arms for muster, one Bible and testament, one hymn book, one prayer book, ten bushels of corn or lsary farming tools for one laborer, cart or wagon, one work horse, the libraries of licensed attorneys at law, practicing physicians and ministers of and Cobb. the gospel, instruments of surgeons and the tools of mechanics; and in

addition to the above articles, there shall be exempt in favor of every head of a family or house-keeper, when the owner, or any agent or attorney in his behalf, or in his absence, his wife, shall demand that the same, or any part thereof, shall be exempted from sale, the following, viz: One whee school books, one bed, bed-stead and of ae family, all necessary farming and mechanical tools, one yoke of oxen, bushels of wheat or rice, and all necessary household or kitchen furniture, including one cooking stove and luteusils, and such other property as may be necessary for the comfort and fifty dollars in value: Provided, however, that the entire exemption of Article 10 of the Constitution of the sembly, shall not exceed five hundred dollars in value: And provided fur-

ratification.

of Battle's Revisal.)

Passed its several readings in the Serate.

Upon motion of Mr. Everett, the rules were suspended and the Sounte resolution instructing the committee Craven, also an old member, active, on State debt to make a report was considered. Mr. Everett advocated good talker; Blocker, a member of the immediate passage of the resoluthe Convention of 1875, a good, hon- tion. Mr. Leach, in a very eloquent ert, earnest, somewhat fussy man, and impressive speech, opposed the riding hobbies with loose rein, but passage of the resolution. He said meaning well, and incurring no entri- in the course of his remarks that he ties—these are the leading men on did not wish to be understood as being in favor of repudiation, but that proposition after proposition had been made to the creditors of the State, and they refused to accept them, and that they must now wait until we are able to pay. Mr. Leach said he proposed to let the creditors alone just as he would a bangry lion

> Upon motion of Mr. Dortch, the resolution was laid upon the table by vote of 28 to 15.

sleeping by the roadside he was trav-

By Mr. Everett, a bill to be entailed an act to allow legatees and distribules to sue administrators and exe-

election of members of Congress. By Mr. Graham, of Lincoln, a bill

By Mr. Henderson, a bill concernfor the removal of lunatics to the In-

tions and petitions:

Sabbath by trains.

of Pennsylvania voted for Hon. Heis- in regard to stopping the running of walk, elsewise he would have frozen existence, and accomplish but little

bill on the subject. Internal improve

By the same: From ladies of Charlottee and citizens of Steele Creek and Berryhill townships, Mecklenburg county; from Black Creek church, Henderson county; from city of Char-

The petition from the truestees of Davidson College, presented by Mr Brown, of Mecklenburg, prayed for the establishment of a Normal School at that place, and asking an appropriation of \$1,000 therefore.

By Mr. Ormond, a resolution in favor of the North Carolina soldiers who lost their eye sight while in the service of the Southern States. resolution provides that they shall receive the sum of \$75.

By Mr. Davis, of Catawba, to allow Jonas Chine, late Sheriff, to collect arrears of taxes in Catawba. By Mr. Bost, petition from citizens

of Rowan, praying the passage of the stock law for said county. By Mr. McCorkle, a bill to amend the charter of the town of Moores-

The following were announced: Ou Western N. C. R. R. Messrs. Berry

trates.

The following important bill passed the Senate Wednesday:

Section 1. Justices of the Peace shall have exclusive original jurisdiction to hear, try and determine the offences enumerated in sections 43, 46, 85, 120, 116, 117, 119, 120, and 139, of chapand two pair of cards, one sewing 32, of Battle's Revisal—as amended machine, one loom, all necessary by chapter 176, of the Laws 1873 and 1874—and also a caudidate for the Speakership. covering for every two members of punishment in every such offence shall with proper compensation for his ser- the foremost men of the State. He is not exceed a fine of fifty dollars, or imprisonment for thirty days.

SEC. 2. Justices of the Peace shall also have exclusive original jurisdic- Education and the Board of Magisor pork, fifty bushels of corn, twenty tion of all peace warrants, and pro-trates conjuntly. The magistrates, ceed thereunder, and of all bastard living as they do, either within the dants in such proceedings with ap- them, will know better than the five support of the family, not to exceed ed by law, to be taken in the Saperi- who will make efficient school comor Courts of this State, and also of all mitteemen. Also that it may be made assaults, assaults and batteries, and the duty of the County Board of Edupersonal property of the debtor, under affrays, where no deadly weapon is cation to appoint one committeeman used, and the punishment for the of- in each district to take the census State, and all acts of the General As- fences enumerated in this section shall and gather the school statistics of his not exceed a fine of tifty dollars or im- district; that he be allowed proper prisonment for thirty days, and the compensation for his services, with a ther, that the value of said personal allowance made to the woman in bas- penalty imposed for failure to dsproperty exempted, shall be ascertardy proceeding, when the issue of charge his duties. tained as provided for in Charter 55, paternity has been found against a defendant, shall be such sums as have required to procure suitable sites for This act shall be in force from its heretofore prevailed in the Superior school houses in their respective dis-Courts of this State.

pay the cost, audif the party charged shall be acquitted, the complainant nishing school honses shall be paid shall be adjudged to pay the costs, and may be imprisoned for non-pay-

for one month," whenever used in any safeguards to prevent extravagance, of the statue laws of this State shall be construed to mean "imprisonment tor thirty days" by all the Judges and Couris of the State.

SEC. 5. Section 6, of chapter 176, the Law of 1873 and 1874 is hereby

Sec. 6, Section III, chapter 32 Battle's Revisal, shall be amended to read as follows: In all cases of an essault, with or without intent to kill or injure, the person convicted shall be panished by fine or imprisonment or both, at the discretion of the court provided that where no deadly weapons have been used and no serious damage done, the punishment shall not exceed a fine of lifty dollars or myrisonment for thirty days.

Sec. 7. Justice of the Peace shall have exclusive original jurisdiction of all criminal matters arising within By Mr. Henderson, a bill fully to their counties where the punishment legalize the election of Register of now, or which shall hereafter be pro-Deeds at the election in August last; vided by law, shall not exceed a fine also to fully legalize the November of fifty dollars, or imprisonment for

thirty days. Sec. 8. Section CXIX, chapter 33, of Battle's Revisal is hereby repealed, each school district, say of four miles from its ratification.

SAVED BY THE WARMTH OF A DOG. A white man by the name of Cooper came near freezing to death a few Also let me again call attention to same Asylum, unless in open court the hights since, about three miles from the free testing of chemicals at the Sta- Judge shall adjudge him dangerous. Covington. It appears that the young Mr. Graham, of Lincoln, presented man was riding a horse and became a memorial of 137 of the citizens of so cold that he could not ride, turned under proper safeguards, that the Lincoln and Gaston counties, asking his horse loose and laid down in the people of any school district may vote corner of the fence to await the coming of o party of hunters. He went to sleep and all his limbs were frozen. Even the flesh from his land. for the enactment of a law to prevent corner of the fence to await the com- an additional tax apon themselves to the desecration of the Sabbath day by ing of o party of hunters. He went supplement their apportionment from In the House, Mr. Brown, of Meck- Even the flesh from his legs was ready maintenance of their district school and made to me by John Q. A. Little and lenburg, offered the following resoluto drop from the bones. But his for a longer time than four months. his wife, Rowana Little, and to satisfy the debts therein specified, I will sell for cash, at faithful dog, lying close beside him. This, in many States, is called "the Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at the To amend the charter of the city of seemed to take in the horrible situa- local option school law." Upon this dwelling house on the premises, on the 22d tion of his master, and making his principle the best school systems in conveyed by and described in the said mort-To prevent the desecration of the bed upon the legs of the frozen man, the United States have been reared. gage, containing 448 acres, more or less, From the Methodist Episcopal by the heat of this dog that Mr. with any degree of efficiency. They Brigman and others, and being the heat of this dog that Mr. with any degree of efficiency. They Brigman and others, and being the heat of this customers. His suop has just been thorough the control of the customers. His suop has just been thorough the control of the customers. His suop has just been thorough the control of the customers. His suop has just been thorough the control of the customers. His suop has just been thorough the control of the customers. They be the control of the customers and control of the customers. His suop has just been thorough the customers. They be the control of the customers are now living the customers. They control of the customers are now living the customers. They control of the customers are now living the customers. They control of the customers are now living the customers. They control of the customers are now living the customers. They control of the customers are now living the customers are now living the customers.

The Public Schools.

uperintendent scarborough's recon-MENDATIONS.

In a series of articles the facts contained in Mr. Scarborough's report have been printed in the Ocserver. Annexed are his recommendations of changes in the existing laws, which will be of interest, especially to the legislative Committee on Education:

In compliance with section 36 of the school law, making it my duty to recommend such improvement in the law as may occur to me, I make the Carolina. following recommendations.

I. That the appropriations for the State Normal Schools be continued, and that the law be so changed as to a lmit females with equal privileges with males. I presume that the wording of the law as it now reads was an oversight on the part of the originator of the measure, as also on the part of the Committee of the Legislature to which it was referred, and which recommended its passage. It has been well said that there are too few women and too many men teaching in the public schools. This discrimination against females in the Normal School law, if allowed to remain, will-make the disproportion still

II. That the county school authori-Teachers' Institutes," and that teachattend. That these institutes be under the supervision of the County Examiner of each county, or that some other suitable person selected by him

appointed by the County Board of proceedings, and issues arising there- limits of the school districts of their under, and take bonds from defen- respective townships, or very near proved security, as heretofore requir- members of the Board of Education,

IV. That the School Committees be triets, and to have creeted upon such SEC. 3. The party convicted before sites comfortable school houses, and a Justice shall always be adjudged to that the law which now provides that only half the cost of creeting and forout of the school fund, be repealed. and that the law be made to provide that the entire cost shall be paid out Sec. 4 Tue words "imprisonment of the school fund. With proper this will do much to remove serious evils attending the law as it now

V. As the law is now, County Treasarers are required to report to Irhis office on the first Monday in September. The Sheriffs or Tax Collectors are not required to pay the school fund to the County Treasurers until the first Monday in December. This necessitates delay on the part of the Treasurers in making their reports. or they can only report the amounts consequent confusion by reason of insolvents allowed Sheriffs. Most of the public schools, also, are just beginning their sessions on the first Monday in September. This produces source of great relief to this office and | 4th of March is very doubtful. of convenience to County Treasurers.

Sec. 9. This act shall be in force square, for four months in each year. and I respectfully suggest that the Logislature meet this requirement. and repeal that part of the school law submitting it to a vote of the people of each county.

VIL That the Legislature snact, Sunday trains. He gave notice of a to death.—Covington (Ga.) Enterprise when compared with their present

results. If we would succeed, we must have this principle incorporated

ie our law. I shall not present the arguments in this report to systein my suggestions as made above. A I reserve these for use before the proper committees of the Legislature. I believe the wisdom and patriotism of the members of the approaching Legislature will enable them to meet the issues involved in the question of public schools, and to decide them wisely and for the permanent good of North

The Coming Governor and the Vacancy.

It is little surprising says the Observer, to learn that Gov. Vance will resign his present office so early as next weck. His term as United States Senator begins with the 4th of next March, and the Governor doubtless desites respite from his executive labors and from the responsibilities of State for a short period preceeding his entrance upon his duties at Washington. Since his inauguration two years ago, Governor Vance has added steadily to his already high reputation as a man possessed of very remarkable executive abilities, and be can leave his present office with the ties be authorized and required to consciousness that he has discharged make provision for holding "County his duties faithfully and well. He has done much to ameliorate the condiers of public school be encouraged to tion of the people in several respects and has set in motion forces which will be felt many years to come.

It is a pleasure to know, in reflecting upon Gov. Vance's promotion, or by the County Board of Education. | that the gubernatorial mantle is to fall I suggest that the Examiner ought to upon such worthy and capable shoulthe be County Superintendent of Schools, ders. Lieut. Gov. Jarvis is one of thoroughly familiar with the people III. That the school committees be and their wants; he is an astate rolitician, a max sound upon all the questions of the day. He possesses a wellbalanced mind, and is endowed with all the necessary requisites of a wise, intelligent and conscientious Governor. Few men in the State would make a more capable executive and the people are to be congratulated that so worthy a gentleman is to step into Gov. Vance's shoes.

> The retirement of Capt. Jarvis from the Lieutenant-Governorship, leaves a vacancy in that office which must be filled by the State Senate, since the Lieutenaut Governor is ex-officio the president of the Sengte, his duties as such comprising the sum total of his responsibilities. The Senate will therefore proceed next week to the election of a Lieutenant Governor, and this is one of the interesting events of the session. Upon whom the choice will fall it is rather too early yet to conjecture, since the matter has not prol ably been canvassed to any considerable extent; but if any one gentleman has been mentioned more prominently than another in connection with the vacancy now soon to occur, it is the listinguished Senator from Wayne, Hon. Wm. T. Dortch, an eminently, er, Confederate States Senator, and gentleman who has occupied rumerons positions of trust and dischaged the duties of all with honor to himself and with acceptability to the public.

Congress.

Both Houses of Congress are hamnering away in the usual mode, but loing nothing definite except appointing investigation committe, making speeches, &c. The members who are due on the tax list, and the disposed to work and dispose of the business and get home, are hindered by the professional speech-maker, who always has a "few remarks" to make or dilatory motions to offer. There confusion and difficulty in giving pro- are a great many important measures per school-statistics. If the Legisla- under consideration, but whether fiture can remedy this, it would be a nal action will be reached before the

The House adopted another resolu-VI That the appropriations for tion about the everlasting Presidenpublic schools be increased so as to tial question-to investigate the have at least one public school in charge that Samuel J. Tilden tried to bribe or buy one of the Florida Republican electors. Tilden's friends This is required by the Constitution, i sisted on investigation.—Democrat-

Notice TO THE PUBLIC.

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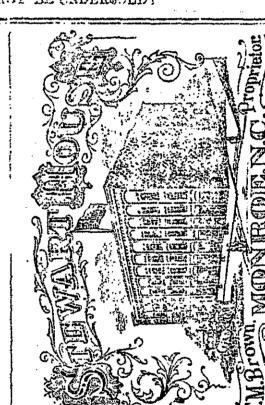
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SPECIAL ATTENTION Is called to the fact that A. ROBINSON. WHO PRIDE HIMSELF ON KEEPING

Is at 1 in Monroe, at his old stand on Shell's cor and scissors, and all may rest assured of being promptly and properly waited on. Be sure to call at his sh whenever you want any Barbering done Monroe N. C.—mchs,78,39tf



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REMOVAL.

J. E. HINSON. T EREBY ANNOUNCES TO HIS FRIENDS and customers that he has removed his Since, Harness and Saddle Shop to a building on the corner of the lot on which his residence is situated, near Austin's buggy shop, and would be pleased to have them call when in want of any article in his line.

Monroe, oct, 25, '78; 20ti

-Weather-fickle. - Read the new advertisements:

this issue. - A stuffed wild cat and ground nirrel in front of Stewart's grocery store attracts the attention of passers

- Dr. J. W. Stephenson, Surgeon Dentist, has removed his office to Harkev's boarding house.

- Several parties encamped in Og burn's lot made things lively with their Bacchanalian revelry, last night. -A large lot of comic and senti-

mental Valentines just received at the Postoffice News Stand. Young. folks, supply yourselves at once.

Corron sales for the week, 609 bales at 6 to 81 cents.

Died of pheumonia, in Lancaster County, S. C., on the 20th instant Charlie R. Robertson, infant son of S. A. and M. R. Robertson, aged 18 months and 15 days.

Baby shows are the fashion now Lut as long as mothers continue nurse their little ones with laudanum or other opiates, they cannot expect their babies to look bright.

A NEW PASTOR.—The Episcopal congregation in this place have secur ed the services of Rev. L. Holmes a pastor. They will have services regularly every Sabbath morning and afternoon at their usual hours.

Buggy Auction.—A lot of 10 or 12 Northern buggies were auctioneered off in this place on last Saturday at prices running from \$40 to \$75. The tales were quite dull and the balance of the lot was shipped to Lincolnton to try the market there.

SCHOOL OPENING.—Rev. L. Holmes and Miss M. S. Harrison advertise by circular that they will open an English, Classical and Mathematical School in this place on the 27th instant (next Monday). We learn that the old Temperance Hall has been rented as a school room.

Nice Hog.—Mr. John Shute killed a nice bog a few days ago weighing 450 pounds. If proper attention was their hog stock, Western bacon would soon be at a discount in the Why send West for your bacon when that which is much better can be so easily made here at home

NEW BUGGY SEGIS.—Mr. S. R. Mc-Lelland advertises by hand bill that appear on the first page of this issue; he is preparing to open new buggy and to those who contemplate a change shops on the lot formerly occupied as of base, we know of no section of achieved such a victory-both parties a residing place by Mr. E. A. Arm-the Southern country which offers a shooting at small rocks, &c.: field, where he expects to make and better opening for the emigrant than repair buggies, wagons, &c. Sandy Southern and Western Carolina, and Smith is a good workman, both at the bench especially that belt bordering on the and anvil (and paint shop too, if ne- South Carolina line, and extending) Sustain home enterprises, and don't and counties contiguous thereto is ca- | Smith send money out of the county when pable of sustaining treble the present Houston broke it can possibly be avoided, should be population, and is, indeed, a goodly the motto of every citizen of Union land—with a generous and produc-

A Neat Paper.

The Monroe Exquires is certainly one of the neatest papers that comes to this office.— Wilmington Star.

Thank you very kindly, Bro. Berare very much appreciated, coming, ranks of North Carolina newspapers. is the paper of Union county.

Auction Sales.

The stock of millinery and fancy the "strictly necessaries," and hence a whose hospitalities will ever be open

HORRIBLE DEATH. Terribly Mutilated by a Train of Cars Running Over Him.

On Monday night last, shortly after the Western bound train had left the depot it was announced upon our streets that a man had been killed on the railroad track, near the watertank just at the outskirts of town, he having been found struggling in the death throes only a few seconds after the train had passed over his body, by a negro, who identified him as Mr. I Madison Harkey, the post-master at Stouts, and a respectable farmer of this county. The precise manner in which he me

with the accident that brought him to his untimely death is not known; and various are the surmises relating thereto: some asserting that he was seen to board the train at the depot, in an intoxicated state; others, that he was seen on the top of one of the conches as the train was moving off, while others, still, say that he left the depot a few minutes ahead of the train, and was seen by two or three persons as he was crossing the trestle near the scene of the accident, which is, very likely, a correct version of the affair, the Conductor of the train expressing surprise and entire ignorance of the accident when approached the next morning with a warrant for his arrest to testify before the Coroner's Jury; and had the deceased been on the train upon its departure, it is very probable he would have been noticed by the Conductor or his subordinates. It is therefore supposed that Mr. Harkey, miscalculating the speed of the train-which usually runs very slow at this point-made an effort to board and in so doing, was thrown between the cars, and thus met with the terrible accident which cost him his life. His body was nearly severed in two in the region of the abdomen, and his right arm was a limp, jelly-like mass of flesh and bones. His left arm was also crushed in two or three places, and other parts of his body lacerated and disfigured.

He was brought to the residence of his uncle, Mr. J. F. Harkey, of this place, a few hours after the sad occurrence, and his family apprised of the casualty and their loss. They repaired to the side of his corpse about midnight; and the sorrowstricken wails of the wife, as she gazed upon the mangled form of her husband, was indeed saddening.

Mr. Harkey was about 30 years of age, and leaves a wife and six children to mourn his sudden and untimely denise, and to them we extend our giving by our farmers to improving heartfelt sympathies in this their sad

A Hearty Welcome to Honest

We commend to the careful consid eration of our brethren in the North, "Some Settler's Resolutions" which cessary) and will turn out good work. east to the Pee Dee section. Union tive soil, and the most salubrious and health-giving climate on earth; and needs but the capital and energy of the North to develop her rich agricultural and vast and inexhaustable mining resources, to make ours the most prosperous land in the world nard, for your compliments, which Water-power, too, is abundant, and to the manufacturer our country offers as they do, from one who is qualified one of the most inviting fields for emto judge, and who, by the way, publigration and investment on the Amerlishes a daily that stands in the first ican Continent. Our lands, which abound in pasture-fields and meadows We spend neither time or pains to with luxuriant growths of herbage for make the Enquiren not only a neat stock grazing, are cheap, and convepaper, but one of profit to our real niently located for transporting crops, ders, and our subscription books and come as near producing everyshow that our efforts are appreciated thing needed by human being as any by our people, and that the Enquiren region under the sun-yielding abun-

goods of Mr. E. H. Hanford is ad- who are struggling in the sterile first serious case ever brought to my vertised for sale at auction on the and snow-clad regions of the North, notice, on the part of that people.— 30th inst., by virtue of a mortgage, we say come to this fertile and sunny Ral. Observer 24th inst. held by Messrs. Armstrong, Cator & land of ours, where labor receives its Co. The dresent whereabouts of Mr. rich reward, and where a mild and ge-Hanford is unknown, as he left on the nial clime, ever free from atmosphertrain last Saturday night without set- ic impurities, restores the faded bloom tling up his business here. Many sur- to the cheeks of the invalid, and sends mise that he will not return, but we the life-blood dancing through the will be greatly deceived if he does veins, renewed and purified. To the not wind up his business in a straight- capitalist, the manufacturer, the merforward, honest manner. We have chant, the miner, the mechanic, the lano idea he intends defrauding any borer-to all-we say come, and you one out of a single dollar he owes. will be received with a hearty welcome His failure here is but another evil by our veterans of the "late unpleasmatters. His goods were not among hands across the bloody chasm," and

ple of commerce—cotton.

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

January 24, 1879. - Flour from wagons, \$2.75 to \$2.90. Corn in de mand at 50 to 52 cts. Meal in demand at 55 to 57 cts. Peas in de mand at 50 to 55 cts. Oats in demand at 35 to 40 cts. Irish Potatoes dull at 40 cts. Sweet Potntoes in demand at 25 to 30 cts. Western Bacon from stores 51 to 6 ets. Lard from stores 10 to 121 cts. Fresh Beef from wagons 3 to 4 cts, by the quarter. Fresh pork from wagons 4 to 5 cts. by the hog. Butter for table use 10 to 15 cts. Chickens 10 to 121 cts. Eggs 10 to 121 cts., in deman d Bees Wax in demand at 20 to 🥞 cts-Tallow dull at 61 cts. Feathers, live Geese, prime, 30 to 35 cts. Dried Apples peeled, 21 to 3 cts. Dried Peaches, 31 to 4 cts. Dry Hides, 9 cts. Green Hides 41 cts. Wool, tub washed, 30 cts. Worl, unwashed, 20 cts.

Hosts of People are Martyrs To sick headache, that infallible symptom of disordered stomach, liver and bowels. Many suffe from it as many as three or four times a week. They psinful symptom. The intimate sympathy between physical economy, the restoration of appetite and repose, and an increase in the power of the system to resist diseases of a malarial type.

Quarterly Meeting Appointments

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT-1st ROUND OUAR

TERLY MEETINGS. Pleasant Grove Circuit, at Pleasant Grove, December 21, 22; Charlotte. Calvary Mission, Dec. 28, 29; Charlotte. Tyron street, January 4, 5; Monroe Station, Jan. 11, 12; Monroe Circuit at Center, Jan. 18, 19; South Charlotte Circuit, at Bethel, 25, 26: Wadesboro Circuit, at Bethel, Feb ruary 1, 2; Wadesboro Station, Feb. 2. 3; Lilesville Circuit, Olivet, Feb. 8. 9; Ansonville Circuit, Concord, Feb. 15, 16; Concord Circuit, St. Matthews. 22, 23; Concord Station, Feb. 23, 24; Pineville Circuit, at Marvin, March 1 2: Albemarle Circuit, at Albemarle. 8, 9; Stanly Circuit at Bethesda, March 15, 16; Mt. Pleasant Circuit.

at Mt. Pleasant, March 22, 23, The District Stewards will please meet in the Methodist Church, at Monroe, Friday morning, January l0th, 1879, at 10 o'clock.

W. H. BOBBITT, P. E. Glass Ball Shooting. Editor Monroe Enquirer:

Having seen a statement in your lost issue that I was beaten at shoot ing glass balls by Mr, R. V. Houston, I will state that I only shot one time with Mr. Houston, when we both used a rifle;—the score then stood as fol-

Also, below is the score made by both parties on the day Mr. Houston

4 out of 20 shots. 2ND ROUND. out of 25 shots. 2 out of 21 shots 12 out of 21 " P.M.

Sout of 10 shots. The above was taken direct from the score kept on the ground during the day.

> Respectfully, HORACE SMITH.

Weill Pardoned.

Louis Weill, convicted at Spring term, 1877, of Union Superior Court, of manslaughter, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for ten years, has been pardoned by the Governor.

We copy the Governor's indorsment ber of the citizens of Wilmington the aim of life. Richmond and Union. The case was one of manslanghter not agravated, dantly of rich, golden cereals, the most and I take pleasure in saying that I luscious fruits, and that important sta- sign the pardon in part recognition of the good and law-abiding character To the toiling and toil-worn mil- of our Jewish citizens, this being the

transportation in northern and middle verdict of guilty with a recommendalatitudes continue to impede regular tion of mercy in the case of the sheriff Matilda Staten, is a non-resident of this trade. An additional fall of snow and justice of the peace. The county state, and is a necessary party to this problem to boots one silver lever watch, two pocket ceeding, It is ordered, that publication of books, \$2 in money, and various articles of on the railroads in this State, and of the late election from Alachua THE MONNOE Exquisen, a weekly newspaper published in the Town of Monroe, N. C., for floods and floating ice in the rivers of county were arrested to-day on the fix successive weeks, notifying and comvirginia and Tennessee have done charge of violation of election laws. Virginia and Tennessee have done charge of violation of election laws. much damage. With nothing in the general situation to stimulate business, there has been no considerable awarded the State printing by the licution of this order, and plead, answer or progress in the opening of the "spring Legislature. The price of printing demur to the petition filed in this cause, or the petition will be heard exparte and judgdence of the stringency of money antness," who are willing to "grasp progress in the opening of the "spring Legislature. The price of printing season." Speculation in leading staples has been reduced nearly one half, and ment pro confesso be rendered as to her.

PENSEE.

To Editor of Monroe Enquirer: In the stillness of night, when all i husbed into silence, and the pale em press of night is bathing in her soft silver light, spire, roof and tree, and the stars are looking down from their places in heaven, some with sparkling lustre, some with gentle radiance, and some with intelligence, like eves

my mind. If you will not criticise me, I wi unfold this thought to you, my female

angel watchers of the habiliments be

low, a thought is suggested to my

readers. It is this: Are we, as women, doing anything for the advancement of the

age in which we live?

Are we, the women of the nine teenth century, superior or inferior to those of the past ages? We are either superior or inferior

for there is no such thing as a state of abstract listlessness; but we are either advancing or retrograding, and I fear the latter. Are we filling the missions for

which we were created, or are we mere drones to society? The design of an all-wise God, in

speaking us from the dust of the ground, is not frustrate. We were made intelligent beings for purpose, a wise one, too.

Oh, when will we, as women, burst the iron fetters which fashion and worldliness bind about us, and prove ourselves worthy the noble work for which we were brought into existence.

What is the extent of our mission? This is a question easier, by far, asked than answered. I think every woman can best answer it for berself, for we do not all have the same scope; still there are some duties obligatory upon

political arena, but we are permitted | mond State. to hold up the hands of those who are pushing forward it ranks. It is a general opinion that women do not have so wide a field for the development of intellect as mon. I endorse no such opinion.

I deem this a very erroneous and, alsh a very injurious notion, for it is calculated to keep some from their

While we are not admitted into the political arena, entrance into the lit erary world is granted us. We may climb the dizzy heights of science, explore the deep mines : philosophy and handle the implements of

Why do we feld our hands and sit in idleness? There is so much to be done, and by our own hands. It is our work, and nobody can do it for

Are we doing our duty as mothers, vives, daughters and sisters? think not. If each one of us should answer from the dictates of our conscience. I am inclined to think there would be very many mays and very few Session."

If our duty were perfectly done, there would not be so many hearts of the other sex laid on the altars of Mammon, ror would feet so often

mire in the slough of dissipation. It is our duty to rear to eminence, by our pious example and encouraging words, our fathers, husbands, sons and brothers.

It is far from our duty to lead them to the shrine of false gods by our flip-

for the sole purpose of shining in the far from the right course. A great decided improvement. many of us would do well to observe that dress does not make the woman, but mind, and upon this observation strive to shine as pious and literary

women, and not as well dressed ladies. Do not, kind reader, understand me to say I am opposed to dress and in full as it is alike creditable to his the adornment of the person. I am consideration, and the Jewish people: not. I consider it well to a certain Recommended by Judge McKoy, extent, and deem it painful only when Solicitor Pemberton and a large num- carried to an extreme, or when made

> With these considerations-"Let us be up and . "ing." Yours truly, MOLLIE SHERRILL.

OLIN, N. C.

FLORIDA ELECTION CASES.—Jacksonville. Jan. 22.-The jury in the case of the Brevard county canvassing board, for making false returns of the L New York Business.—Obstacles to congressional election, brought in a again obstructs the movement of trains canvassing board and two inspectors the Sammons and of this Order be made in

The Raleigh Observer has been season." Speculation in leading staples has been reduced nearly one nan, and ment pro contesso be reduced as to not it is also less active than for some time it is claimed, will save the State about January, 1879.

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STATE AND GENERAL NEWS

EJECTING A UNITED STATES MARSHAL -The case of Smith & Forbes, in this city, is getting to be decidedly interesting. Last week Constable McLure acting under legal advice, broke open the window of the store, carried several hundred dollars worth of shocs and stored them in the auction house of Maxwell & Harrison. The other side then procured an order from the Federal Court and the United States Lowest Prices Guaranteed Marshal recaptured the goods. Constable McLure got them again, and Wednesday evening when the Marshal entered the store, Constable Mc Lure summoned a posse and put hid out by force. This occurrence created considerable excitement on the streets and the end is not yet! All of the creditors are Northern men and are personally known here, and the Char lotte people look on it as a "family fight."-Southern Home.

-- The powers of endurance exhibited by Mrs. Anderson, the English woman-and we use the term woman in its best sense—is something won derfal in this age. Just think of it A frail creature like ber walking : quarter of a mile in every quarter hour of twenty-four days, without out stopping for rest more than ter minutes at a time! The last quarter hour she made in the shortest time or record, 240 amid a scene of the wildest excitement; and then after resting a few minutes addressed the immense audience present and retired. She said it had always been her desire to do something that would make her famous, and she has probably accomplished it. As she was poor, and had failed in many enterprises, we congratulate her upon the fact that the substantial result of her great feat was the handsome sum, clear of all We are not allowed to enter the expenses te herself, of \$7,000.—Rich

> PRINCETON STUDIES IN TROUBLE.-Trenton, N. J., January 19 .- Twenty four students from Princeton college were arresied in this city about midnight last night on a charge of disorderly conduct in the streets. came here in two large sleighs last evening, and by their noise and hilarious conduct greatly disturbed the peace in driving from street to street The police finally mustered in force. and surrounding the sleighs, captured the disorderly occupants. They were each fined \$3.80 and discharged. The scene at the police office was amusing and exciting.

- The Raleigh News says: "In the Senate there are 31 farmers, 11 lawvers. 1 mechanic, 2 doctors, 3 merchants and 2 ministers. Among the farmers are some of the most intelligent and active members of the Senate. Their ascendency in both branches of the General Assembly makes them responsible for the legislation of the

-The members of the present General Assembly of the State have favorably impressed us. Most of then are high-minded, honest, intelligent men, more concerned for the posperity of the State than they are for promotion or re-election. About a hundred bills, nearly all of them designed for the improvement and well-being of our people, have been introduced and some of them have passed two of the three realings necessary to com-When a woman thinks she is created pletion. Reform and retrenebment seem to be the aim and object of the world by adorning her person, she is body. We regard the legislature as a

> - Gov. Hampton is about to make a visit to Florida. The trip will be made in an elegant car, tendered by the railroad authorities, one section of which will be furnished as a bed room and another as a reception or sitting-room. No change will be required between Columbia and Jacksonville. At the latter place Gov. Hampton and several friends who will accompany him take a steamer up the St John's to Indian river, where several days will be spent in fishing and and others. Terms made known on day of Charles D Riggins, shooting.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UNION COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

. M. Little, Administrator T. G. Curlec, vs. C. N. Curlee et. al. - Order of Publication. IT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACheir-at-law of T. G. Curlee, 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 pubNEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ed by lands of David Hood Mrs. Jane Hood

\$15.00 REWARD WILL PAY A REWARD OF \$15.00 FOR the apprehension of a negro who goes by the name of Eli Johnston, Belden Coykin and other aliases. He is about 21 years old weighs about 150 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 dwell ing house on the 7th inst, and took therefrom a double-barreled shot gun, two pair boots one silver lever watch, two pocket clothing. I would be glad if the public would be on the look out for thief, that he may be detected and punished. Too much has three rooms, the other has two rooms, stealing is going on now-a-days, and it is eve- Also, my plantation lying on Richardson ry honest man's duty to do what he can in Creek, 11-2 miles from Monroe. The place Jan 16-31, 4w R. S. HUNTLEY.

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ney for Plaintiff, that publication of the summons be made in the Monroe Enquirer; a weekly newspaper published in the town of Monroe, N. C., for six successive weeks, commanding the said Edmund Deese, Archi-bold Deese and J. M. Deese, heirs-at-law of 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 NAT. PUB. CO., Philadelphia, Pa. order, and plead, answer or demorr to the petition filed for a final account and settlement of the estate of said C. Deese, or the petition will be heard exparte and judgment Given under my hand on this 10th day

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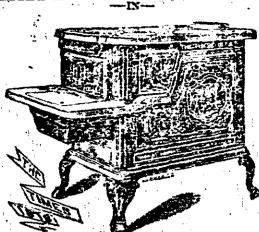
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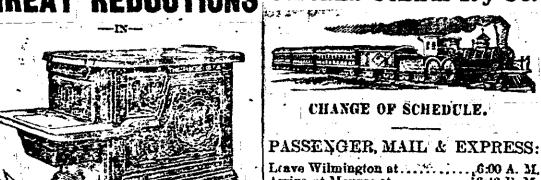
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