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ONE, FIVE AND NINE.

the evidence of your ingratitude and with a kind of fascination. The frank ful piece of Nature's creation situated attributes his subsequent life to the clean, I'm doubtful."

that I must forgive him. the full extent of the wrong I have iron walls were thick, but still his access to the top.

He was leaving against the open self.

tain his body. In the delirium of my

hour, get out of my sight."

"No, I will not," he returned firmly,

I struggled no longer against the

asked in a smothered voice. "Yes, dearly," he replied, with the old strange smile crossing his lips. "And does"—the words stuck in my

throat-"does she love you?"

"Then love each other in the next world, for you shall never meet again fused to render up its victim. in this," I cried, seizing him in my arms and forcing him toward the safe. For a moment he struggled wildly, but in yain. His boyish frame was like an unfant's beside my maturer strength. Then be desisted and look-

"Would you murder me, Arthur?" he said, hoarsly. "Madman! you know not what you are doing. In Heaven's

crushed the giant door upon him. combination around and the heavy belt slid into its sockets with a dull

prother to me? Had I not, when heart still fluttered feebly; he was not her to stand when she emerged into may thus be made to hear voice, muyoung in the world and struggling dead with every adversity, divided my poor It was the effort of an instant to lift pittance with him, and made every him out of the safe into purer air, but life I had so nearly deprived him of.

was a secret between them, and I py in your doubt of us, and that letter less for a time, strange to say, did not knew it meant that I had lost the wo- which you burned would have told have a broken bone in his body, and Will practice in all the State and man I loved, and that the man whom you all." I had so befriended had obbed me

bent upon the floor; as I raised them they rested full on the portrait of Ed-

my misery, if you will; but put it out boyish eyes looked down upon me near the foot of the Blue Ridge in answer of that prayer. Remembers "Never mind; try!" of my sight, or I will not answer for with what seemed a night appeal for Wilkes county, about 20 miles N. E. having to hold his head well on his the man slowly dying in the safe. I of Wilkesboro, and about five miles shoulders as he slid down the awful there was an old chap that had heard should be about treasures being found in odd ritating calmness. "If you would read ing to release him, but first called his shrubs through which there is a nar- so it will be news for all."

done you."

Voice, had he spoken, would have penThis mountain is not rough, rug-ful piece of Nature's creation, I know
I tore the letter from his hand and etrated them. Was he dead stready? ged and cliffy, as one might suppose, I have failed; as no tongue nor pen sprang into a flame and rolled off turned the index plate controlling the forming a very pretty half globe—ing its wonders, dangers, and attractions what they really are. Nothing go out and fetch it in."

| Catcher on it." "And I would have the forming a very pretty half globe—ing its wonders, dangers, and attractions what they really are. Nothing go out and fetch it in." Then I turned and confronted him. remained immovable. I had lost the a distance of eight or ten miles, and but the eye alone can bring a true The quiet, half-pitying disdain in his combination by which it had fastened perfectly distinguishable. The surface conception of its awful and dangerous it?" face acted upon me as the fire had it. My insane fury had banished eve- of this rock is very much the color of appearance to the mind. Then I would acted upon the paper. Every foul ry number of it from my mind. Over- a dark thunder cloud and looks equal-say to all who desire a few days of and dangerous impulse of my nature come with the horror of my position, ly as maddening and dangerous. It pleasure and recreation and are found burst into fierce flames. But I con- I staggered to a chair and sat down, is specked with greyish spots from the of viewing the beauties and curiosities trolled all ontward signs and stood My repentance had come too late. I size of a man's hand to that of his of Nature, just pay one visit to Stone looking at him in breathless silence. I must be a murderer in spite of my- body, which the citizens say are caus- Mountain and behold the grandest ed by lightning, which it seems to at-sight in the shape of a mountain that door of the rootay steel safe which. I was aware that once having lost tract; it is also striped with small you have ever beheld. was abuilt into the wall. Whether the arrangement by which I had lock- streaks or guilles, in which small seeps something in his attitude, or some ed the door, it might be the task of of water ran from the hedge at the whisper from my evil heart, saggested days, perhaps weeks, to recover it top to the foot; all of which still give

him. The safe was empty; for I had lation the atmosphere of the safe | On top of this mountain there are removed its contents earlier in the af- would be exhausted in a little over an several very singular and attractive cuternoon, and I saw with a studder hour, and there was not the smallest riesities; one of which the citizens crevice by which it could be renewed. call the garden, which is an area of Once again I ran to the door and solid rock about the size of a common ! rage and jeniousy, the temptation of tried every combination I fancied garden, euclosed by a very neat hedge an awful revenge took a firm held might be the true one, but the great all except a very narrow space on one of the towing cables, "Drat your stupid old head?" said "Edmund," I said, calmly, "leave gone; but thirty minutes of life was crevice or disch around the garden in

nadly sacrificed to my jealousy. hence the hedge.

To the latest day of my life I shall There is also a natural wagon road it round and round notil the figures visitors.

seemed to glare like sparks of fire before my dizzy eyes. Still the safe rehelp, and gazed vacantly around the goom. My roving eyes feel upon the three heaps of ashes from the burnt letters lying upon the floor. Whether it was from some vague recollection

or whether they really existed as I saw them I know not, but the three perpendicularity, heaps seemed to have assumed the They were the numerals, one, five the work of an hour to call back the prayer, "Good Lord, spare his life." "Forgive me, Edmund," I gried, in

Jonesville, Yadkin county. He has never been to Stone Moun-Brave men, wise men, true tain since that memorable day, and away!"—Harper's Magazine. not revenge. heartrending circumstances. He re- they only owe the printer.

members the whole thing distinctly, from the time he left the hedge at top till he struck the earth that seemed to any lad, I should like to tell you

silently, with the same strange smile felt my evil resolution melting away Hill. Stone Mountain is about seven ed and bruised by the rock, and of places—a pot full of guineas, or somebeneath its influence; but I could not. hundred feet high, and covers an area looking down on the tree tops through thing—and it took root in his heart, "Why do you torture me?" I cried, With the swiftness of thought a sense of about 5 miles around its base. It which he had to fall. The distance till nothing would serve him but he restraining myself with an effort. "You of horror for my meditated crime, and is a solid rock of these dimensions, they fell was 528 feet measured. This must find a pot of guineas too. He have robbed me of my treasure. You pity for my victim, sushed over me. all naked and exposed to view except. This heartrending affair was publish- used to poke about all the old ruins have destroyed the sole aim of my Deeply as he had wronged me, if felt a narrow strip on one side which is ed in the papers soon after it occurr- unubbing away, and would have taken not so steep, and holds dirt enough to ed, but perhaps has been forgotten by up the floor of the church but the "You are mad," he said with an ir- I arose and went to the safe, intend- support a growth of timber and many, and others have not heard it, church wardens would not have it.

at a short description of this wonder- I've found the treasure."

June 12th, '78.

Novel Uses of the Telephone.

Various are the suprises which blosthe telephone. In France they have notice?" electric current was formed by the ac- the right one at the time?" downed," I said, carminy, neave gone; but turry minutes of the was crevious of the dirt enough to grow it, into of the said on the copper shearing. "Well, each he, "As you hope to live another left to the poor creature I had so which there is dirt enough to grow it, ing of the ships. A telephone was find the right one." tion of the san on the copper sheath- "Well," eaid he, "I must dig until] introduced in the circuit on each, and The wife she loses heart at this, for communication established between there were eighty apple trees and a remember the awful experience of on this rock, from the appearance of them. During the whole time of the score of cherry trees. those few, short moments. All my which there seems to have been much navigation conversation could be car- "Mind you don't cut the roots," love for the poor boy came back with heavy hauling done—perhaps in ante-fried on as easily between the officers said she, and she heaved a sigh. redoubled intensity. I forget his deluvian days. This track is as per- of the two ressels as if they had been John, he gives them bad language, to his wondering parents that he did temptation; but I waited to have one baseness to me; I forgot all but the fect and complete to the eye, as one seated in the same cabin. The next root and branch. "What signifies not want to leave any room for that ers. Vague thoughts of nastening for aid and tools to blow the safe apart on the solid rock and at a place that came to me, but I knew that Edmund must be dead many hours before even that could be accomplished. Back I looking so real, is one of the greatest that could be accomplished. Back I looking so real, is one of the greatest that could be accomplished. The solid rock and at a place that of the helmet is replaced by a copper whole lot. They used to bear two plate, in which is inserted at elephone sacks apiece in father's time. Drat that could be accomplished. Back I looking so real, is one of the greatest movement of the head to make in or
Well, John," said the old woman, "father used to be accomplished." near half way down its sides which is Frequently at sea the necessity arises quick and spiteful-like; they have got lor. called the pot, it being about the size of examining the keel or bottom of a old like ourselves, and good for fireof a common wash pot, and very much ship. The diver descends and is able wood." the shape of one, those say who have to give an account of all he sees and Out pickaze and spade, and digs at two long tables. A fine repast was been to it. This seems to be a mark and does and receive instructions three feet deep around one, and find-served at one table by negro waiters, for the most venturesome of the coun- without having to be brought to the ing nothing but mold, goes at anoth- while at the other exceedingly plain try, as none have ever been known to surface to give explanations, as has er, makes a little mound all around fare was dispensed by the prettiest

walk farther down the side than to hitherto been the case. By the use of him, too - no guinea-pot. the pot, which is about three or four the telephone the man at the bottom Well, the village tet him dig three a hard one to make, and the tables hundred feet from the foot, and near of the sea can remain in constant ver- or four quiet enough; but after that were about evenly divided. The pasthe brink where the rock emerges into bal communication with those at the curiosity was awakened, and while tors ate plain food. surface. But the most singular appli- John was digging, and that was all In May, 1872, while a party of gen- cation of the telephone comes from day, there were mostly seven or eight tlemen and ladies were on this moun- New South Wales, where Mr. Severn. watching through the fence or pass- til I am sick and tired of it," said s tain to see the cariosities, &c., and to an enthusiastic experimenter, claims ing their jests. After a bit, a fashion collector to a debtor upon whom he They were the numerals, one, five and united they might represent the one out of whom he had been recently married, out of a tin pot, the closed end of pick and spade, and the first stone then, you had better not present it thud. He was buried alive in a tomb the many thousand combinations that were walking (in stocking feet) by the which he opened and tied over it a came he fired sharp in that direction again. There will be two of us pleasmore impenetrable than the deepest would open the safe aroused me. edge of the bedge just at the brink piece of parehment, passing a fine and then loaded again. So they took ed if you do not, for, to tell you the Without pausing to find a reason for beyond which no one could go, only string through the centre and making that hint, and John dag on in peace truth, I am sick and tired of seeing the fancy, I set the numbers one above the most expert and courageous walk-la knot inside, Mr. Severn says: "Make till about the first Sunday, and then that identical bill myself." the other on the dial, and with a thick-lers; Mr. Atkins stepped in one of a loop in the string some three feet the parson had a slap at him in church. the other on the dial, and w that bick- ers, and account the second second the parson had a simple min in character the merited punishment with my own hands. The Judas who betrays his friends and benefactors deserves no better fate. For did not Edmund of his hands, tried to hold him from better fate. For did not Edmund of his hands, tried to hold him from the nedge, it being sites at the of the head man), cause sites treasures on learth," was all boy to pull off his stocking, and let him to place the palms of his hands his discourse.

But it seemed he was only heaping in posture. Mrs. Atkins having hold hop pass over the hands, yind now this listener will hear the meda hole in the hede. The little fellow reluctantly obeyed, but said: up mold; for when he had dug the this listener will hear the meda hole in the hede. The little fellow reluctantly obeyed, but said: up mold; for when he had dug the this listener will hear the meda hole in the hede. The little him to place the palms of his hands have described in the hede, him to place the palms of his hands have all boy to pull off his stocking, and let him to place the palms of his hands have described her meda hole in the hede. The little hands have all boy to pull off his stocking, and let him to place the palms of his hands have all boy to pull off his stocking, and let him to place the palms of his hands have all boy to pull off his stocking, and let him to place the palms of his hands have all boy to pull off his stocking, and let him to place the palms of his discourse.

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owe his very life to me? Did I not safe. Edmund lay partly upon the going down the awful precipiee; they whisper, let him be deaf of not. This to light. Then the neighbors called she answered. "Well the Bible says to have both started, he sliding, she in a walk-light as death itself, and utter-light as death itself, and utter-li ly insensible, but, thank Heaven, the ing posture until it got too steep for nevertheless true, that a deaf man was Jacobs. John Jacobs.

Anecdote of Lincoln.

an awfully ugly man I was. The fact sleep or eat my victuals in any house entertained angels unawares. "Yes," grew on me, and I made up my mind but this." that I must be the ugliest man in the "Oh, couldn't ye! Well, then we don't go about drinking eider on Sunafter this, Andy----, (naming a lawyer present) came to town and Sundays to see them." took down my gun, and prowled round the streets waiting for him. He pointed my gun at him. Say your dine off white of egg on sunday." prayers for I'm going to shoot you." "Wny, Mr. Lincoln, what is the

matter? what have I done?" I could make no reply. The tears moved from the bed of earth on which shoot him on the spot. You are uglier sure; so make ready to dia."

> "Well, Mr. Lincoln," replied Andy, deliberately, and looked me squarely in the face, "if I am any uglier, fire

Digging for Hidden Treasure.

"I say again, Edmund, I will not mund, which hung upon the wall beread it. Keep it and gloat over it as fore me. My gaze fastened upon it readers know nothing of this wondermembers the prayer of his wife, and bungle of it; shan't cut the furrow the subsoil up to the frost and sun,

One morning he came down and said I'm not of mine," replied a mineteen-

flung it upon the glowing grate. It With fingers weak as a child's I but is smooth, round and globular, can do justice to the subject, in mak- good as found; it is only waiting till added, "You ought to have a cow-

"Ho, John, but how did you find

"It was revealed to me in a dream," he said, as grave as a judge. "And where is it?" asked the old

"Under a tree in our own orchard -no farther," said he.

"O, John how long you are at breakfast to-day!" "Up they both get, and into the or-

chæd go. "Now, which tree is it under?" John he scratches his head. "Blest

"Why, you old ninny," says the missom out of that wonderful instrument tress, "didn't you take the trouble to are uncertain. Professor-"What will

"That I did," he said; "I saw plain plied by six potatoes? Freshman, French war steamer Desaix had to enough which tree it was in my dream,

as before. Half an hour had already entrance or gateway. There is a small with an end on board each vessel. The she; "why didn't you put a nick on

years we had lived together as broth-made in the sand by a large four or ers. Vague thoughts of hastening for six horse wagon of to-day. Yet it is work of the diver. One of the glasses don't bear me a bashel of fruit, the

went to the combination and whirled objects of wonder and admiration to der to receive communications or resmoothing him down, "father used to ter when the iron is thrown at a hus-There is also a hole in this rock such an arrangement are obvious. "Tain't that! 'tain't that!" said he.

"Now then, wife," said he "suppose | better." The lad was put to bed. you and I look for another village to live in, for their gibes are more than

I can bear." Old woman begins to cry. "Been "One day," said Mr, Lincoln, 'when here so long-brought me home here, first came here, I got into a fit of John, when we were first married, musing in my room, and stood rest- John, and I was a comely lass, and could not accommodate him. He ing my elbows on the bureau. Look- you the smartest young man I ever, ing into the glass, it struck me what saw, to my fancy, anyway; couldn't

foundation lie deep in the heart, and ing. Take her, I am too sinful, too a distance of two hundred feet more world. It so maddened me that I remust stay; perhaps it will blow over." days." solved, should I ever see an uglier. I "Like everything else, John; but would shoot him at sight. Not long dear John, do ye fill in those holes; the young folks come far and wile on loaned a friend \$100 and his friend:

"Wife, I haven't the heart," said he. "You see when I was digging for hundred dollars. Please remit. Yours, the treasure I was always a going to &c." find it, kept my heart up; but take a soon came along. "Halt, Andv. I a shovel and fill them in-I'd a lief So for six blessed mod has the heaps

were out in the heat and frost till the end of February, and then when the weather broke the old man takes heart and fills them in, and the village soon forgot "Jacob's Folly," because it was out of sight.

Comes April, and out burst the "Wife," said he, "our bloom is rich

er than I've known this many year; it is richer than our neighbors." Bloom dies, and then out come about

a million little green things quite hard. Michelmas Day the old trees were staggering, and the branches down to GIVES prompt attention to all business entrust difference the fulseness of them both. if the usher will please show us right his dear wife, and the place of their Many men think they are sup- the ground with the crop; thirty shiltoness. See Office: Northwest room in the Lind done well. My act was justice up to the orchestra chair.—Burlington early separation under such a wful and porting a newspaper, when, in fact, lings on every tree one with another; and so on for the next year, and the seeming cold exteriors.

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next; sometimes more, sometimes less, according to the year. Trees had renewed their youth. So by that he learned that to till is the way to get treasure from the earth. Men are ungrateful at times, but the soil is never ungrateful; it always makes a return for the pains we give it.

PLEASANT PARAGRAPHS.

- 'T'm ashamed of the age in which we live," said a maiden of thirty-eight. "You may be ashamed of yours, but year-old companion.

"Now! have you though?" said she.! — "Beg pardon for stepping on "Yes!" said he; "leastway it is as your train," said a fop at a ball; then

- A young woman applying for the situation of governess to a village school, being questioned by the clergyman as to her qualifications, replied. 'I ain't much of an arithmaticker but

I'm an elegant :grammarest." - A men may face death with composure, and adversity with smiles, but the chances are that he will hop and swear, when he discovers that a twenty cent silver piece has been palmed

off on him for a quarter. - Professor-"Can you multiply together concrete numbers?" The class be the product of five apples multi-

(triumphantly)—"Hash. - "So there's another rupture on Mt. Vociferous," said Mrs. Partington, as she put down the paper and put up her specs, "The paper tells about the bursting lather running running down the mountain, but it

don't tell how it got on fire.' A six-year-old who was found putting himself outside of various good

- A flat iron with a thermometer on it to regulate the heat is invented. but we don't think it will be popular. band's head? It is doubtless the invention of some short-sighted bache-

- In a charch feetival in Newbury.

— "I have brought you this bill un-

and I don't see why a stocking is any

- A man with a red face, and looking rather shabby, called at a house in the country one Sunday, and asked for a drink of cider. The lady of the house refused, telling him that she urged her, assuring her that she had better do so, for some persons had she said, "I know that, but angels

The following correspondence passed between a gentleman who had "Dear Sir—In closing my books, I find that you are indebted to me one

Dear Sir—In opening mine I find that I haven't a cent, so I can't. Yours,

PASS DE HAT AROUN'. - When the triingle had called the meeting to order, Brother Gardner arose with his. usual sleekness and said:

"Gem'len, if it wasn't for de wheels on a waggin de waggin wouldn't move. When do wheels am on den what?" "Grease!" solemnly exclaimed, the ld man Toots.

"K-rect!" whispered the president. softly, rubbing his hands together. 'We hez de waggin an' de wheels, We will now pass de hat aroun' fur degrease."—Detroit Free Press. «

- Many kind hearts beat beneath

explain all. Ay, explain with cool in- the front!" Thank you kindly. Now that seemed to plot the destruction of

I had been sitting with my eyes

But tifteen minutes more of life re-

I arose once more, uttering a wile

prayer to Heaven for pardon and

mained for him.

it, I know not, but a cold, terrible again. Meanwhile Elmund must die ita more awful and dangerous appearthought crept upon me as I gazed at of suffocation. By the closest calculance.

"until you know the contents of the letter you have so foolishly destroy-

"Even as I do her," he auswered as

ed up at me appearingly.

nume, let me explain!" "Too late?" I muttered, as I savagely forced him into the safe and shape of three distinct figures. With so ree a glance at the dial plate which regulated the lock I whirled the

Insanely exulting over my detestaole crime, I sat down to reflect. Surely, I said, I have done no more than justice. I have administered a wellphan, and make him as a younger

sacrifice that he might profit thereby? And bow had he rewarded me? Late in life I had met the woman who I believed might secure to me his eyes and looked up at me inquirthe contentment I had always longed his eyes and looked up at me inquirtrough monster on which they fell unthe contentment I had always longed for but never known. I had trusted ingly. her when she told me that my love for her was returned. At my age love an agony of shame and remorse, "I off from their huge conductor into the is no floating waif, but a rock whose was mad. I knew not what I was do- open air and could look down through I had tied my soul to it. I had made selfish to be worthy of her love." Edmund my confident and her friend. "I forgive you," he answered, with they had to fall, to the massive earth I had seen them together, day after his kind smile, "all but your self-con- which awaited their reception beneath. day, only too happy that they seemed demnation; but I cannot take her in Each fell about two rods from the to appreciate each other. Only of late the sense you mean. I told you we the rock, and about the same distance the first time I saw him I said to mythe demon of suspicion had entered level each other, but it was only as apart. The lady a perfect mass of self of the rock the man "Twent home." my mind. Then I frankly acknowl- relatives may love. For, Authur, she flesh, blood, bones and brains, and is self, "There's the man." I went home, edged my fears, and asked that they is that sister whom, as you know, I supposed to have been killed ere she should see each other no more. And lost in childhood. We learned that struck the ground, from the rolling both had refused, not gently or con- from each other long ago, and meant and tumbling motion by which she siderately, but with a cool insolence to keep the secret until your wedding passed down its steep sides. that maddened me. I saw that there day; but we saw that you were unhap- Mr. Atkins, though apparently life-

like the sting of a scorpion. I had escape from an awful crime; and they and convalescent for months after I'm uglier than you?" become moody and ill, separating my- sealed a firm resolve to be more wor- the ful, is now a stout man, married self from both of them that I might thy of the happiness I had so nearly again, and doing a good business near not witness the happiness I had lost. flung away. This day Edmund had come to me and with affected pity offered me a letter from her which he said would men!" shouts the Newark Journal, "to has no desire to see the grand monster difference the falseness of them both. if the usher will please show us right his dear wife, and the place of their

Stone Tountain.

(Correspondence Piedmont Press.)

the letter you might better understand name. There was no answer. The row winding way by which one gains I will only add that in my attempt to his wife: "It's all right, old woman;

a rolling and tumbling motion, which sie, etc. broke their hold, and they separated. Just then the good lady uttered the And on they went sliding, tumbling, and rolling at an awful rate of speed, rough monster on which they fell until gradually it steepened into perpendicularity, where they were tossed on the shaggy tree tops through which

in a few hours, even before he was rethat filled my eyes were those of un- he fell, was able to say, "Is my wife The thought had rankled in me uterable thankfulness for my narrow dead?" Though seriously injured,

"Well, I made an oath that if ever ""Mr. Lincoln, do you re lly think

- Many men think they are sup-

Monroe, C., Saturday, July, 13 1878 For Solicitor-6th Judicial District. Maj. W. J. MONTGOMERY OF CABARRUS.

STATE TICKE Democratic Judicial Nominations. FOR CHIEF JUSNICE SUPREME COURT:

WILLIAM N. H. SMITH.

of Wake. FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICES SUPREME COUR THOMAS S. ASHE, of Auson. JOHN H. DILLARD, of Guilford,

WE DENY IT.

Charges have been indirectly made through cards with bogus signatures and promiscuously scattered that THE rings as their mouth-piece, through lished communications with aignanot written by "farmers."

To the first charge we emphatically were to be classed as rings, then we pressed. s v that there must have been many rings in existence during the recent primary canvass, as there were many candidates, and each had his friends and opposers, and we suppose the writer of the cards was as great a he mean by charging that there were rings? During the recent primary canvass, as a publisher, we knew no candidate; had no expressed preference for any one. We let each man whom we pleased. For communications where responsible names accompanied them, our columns were open at all times in favor of any of the cauwere the mouth-piece or advocate of any man or set of men is groundless, contrary.

have published letters in The Enqui- wife. ner have not followed the example set them by the professional card writer, nd signed as coming from farmers when such was not the case; but we have private letters from each which gives their gennine names, and which

feel interested. nal would not condescend to such low political trickery as to publish a letter purporting to come from any class of

per without resorting to the low-down. fithy, abusive and dishonest meawe will not deal in politics at all. If we cannot be a gentleman in politics politics.

and hirelings for the advocacy of any man's cause, and we have no use or done in the past, to run our enter- there are no denials except the ridicprises on a higher plain of honor than

Worl comes from New Orleans that proof of another forgery in the signatures to the Louisiana electoral certificates has been obtained, and will, in due time, be made public.-States Commissioner who ran an affidavit mill year before last, and who has shown great apparent unwilling- the ballot and since his installation in sub-committee. His attention was called to the susp cious interlineations and additions in Weber's protest, to glaring discrepancies in dates, and to other matters which he does the expose of his crimes. not seem to have been able or willing to clearly explain. He furnished the sub-committee with a number of original protests, affidavits, &c., but could whose word we have implicit confinot explain how these happened to be dence, told us that frost was seen in in his possession, or remember who the Coddle Creek neighborhood, Cagave them to him. Some, he said, barrus county, on Tuesday morning hostiles strongly fortified twenty-five Bull's Baby Syrup would relieve the Three doses will relieve you. had been borrowed by the Republi- June 11th. On that morning a gencan counsel (before the Returning tleman raked it up with his fingers .--Board, we suppose) and not return- Charlotte Democrat, . . . ed. - New York Sun.

To the Electors of the Sixth Congressional District:

scertaining that the sentiment per-WM. JOHNSTON.

COL. JOHNSTON AND THE CONGRESIONAL

Charlotte, July 10th.

As will be seen above Col. Wm. Johnston withdraws from the race for leans, although they may have believed Excurses was selected by so-called Congress from this district. As one at the moment that in some parts of of the reasons for the withdrawal he the State the election had been affectalleges that the district convention ed by violence, yet they knew that with which to proclaim addresses to the was called too soon for him to canvass an honest and impartial count the public in their own interest. It is the district. As chairman of the ex- electoral votes of Louisiana belonged also indirectly charged that we as ecutive committee of the district I publishers of a newspaper had publisher had publishers of a newspaper had publishers of a newspa intimates that I called the convention in Col. Steele's interest. The executures of "Democratic Farmers," &c., tive committee fixed the place while in when the said communications were attendance at the recent State convenion and the time was left to the chair- for this purpose to persist in their man, as consultation was hardly practicable. The time was not decided say that we have never acted as the upon until after consultation with the case does not depend upon the month-piece of any ring, and that as both Col. Johston and Col. Steele; far as we know no such organizations and I believed both gentlemen would have ever existed in this county. If the be satisfied. As both are able and writer who made these charges in- well qualified to represent this district the transactions which took place betended to convey the idea that when do, I have endeavored to maintain a the Louisiana swindlers, and which candidates were opposed by men who strict impartiality up to this time, con- can neither be doubted nor disputed, have friends who are candidates for tent at all times to submit to the will the same office, that the opposers of the party when authoritively ex- far Sherman and his friends overcame

CHAS. R. JONES, Chairman Ex. Committee Sixth Cong. Dist.

why do you come home with your wilfully blind. breath smelling of beer?" "Tha's all right," remarked Thomas as he leaned up against the wall and tried to look sober. "Tha's all right, 'Melia. Funrun on his own merits and voted for niest thing ever saw in my life, by (hic) Jove." "What is?" snapped the Townsend street woman. "Tel-(hic) -telephone," said Thomas, with an imbecile smile. "How do you make out," demanded the woman, in icy didates. Hence the charge that we tones, "that working with the telephone would make your breath smell of beer?' "Easiest thing in the (hic) world," returned Thomas, as he steadiand we defy any one to prove to the ed himself in the corner; "tha's very simple; man at the other end of the In reply to the second charge, we line was full. Tha's whazzer masher,"

Let Sherman be Impeached.

Another and a most important witness comes forward and swears that Secretary Sherman wrote the guarantee letter to Weber and Anderson .we are at liberty to show to any who This witness is Mr. E. I. Weber, to whom the letter was written. He tes-Tur Exquires as a high-toned jour- tities that his brother showed him the letter immediately upon its receipt, and that he read it through several times, and he swears that the copy of it which has been presented to the If we cannot publish a political pa- his brother received. He even goes further than this and swears that he knows the letter to be in Mr. Sherand he knows the letter to his brother and Anderson was in Sherman's handwriting. This evidence is important then we will have nothing to do with and corroborative of Anderson's testhat be wrote it, but admitted that there were things in it that he might ulous and foolish one of the Jenks places under him. His impeachment Indians Preparing to Attack Gen. and removal from office should follow

- LATE FROST.-A gentleman, in

No one can long abuse health with- Meckleuburg and upper York where ed Gen. Wheaton to bire a steamboat, or guardian hesitate a moment to ex- ers at Berlin is making satisfactory deliver them to J. R. Hudson. out suffering generally with blood no rain has fallen for the space of six equip it with artillery and pattrol the pend 25 cents for a bottle of Shriner's progress. It has already disposed of ... A. J. PRICE, ... Build's Committee of the space of six equip it with artillery and pattrol the pend 25 cents for a bottle of Shriner's progress. It has already disposed of ... J. D. DAVIS, ... Build's Committee of the space of six equip it with artillery and pattrol the pend 25 cents for a bottle of Shriner's progress. It has already disposed of ... J. D. DAVIS, ... Build's Committee of the space of six equip it with artillery and pattrol the pend 25 cents for a bottle of Shriner's progress. It has already disposed of ... J. D. DAVIS, ... Build's Committee of the space of six equip it with artillery and pattrol the pend 25 cents for a bottle of Shriner's progress. It has already disposed of ... J. D. DAVIS, ... Build's Committee of the space of six equip it with artillery and pattrol the pend 25 cents for a bottle of Shriner's progress. It has already disposed of ... J. D. DAVIS, ... Build's Committee of the space of six equip it with artillery and pattrol the pend 25 cents for a bottle of Shriner's progress. It has already disposed of ... J. D. DAVIS, ... Build's Committee of the space of six equip it with artillery and pattrol the pend 25 cents for a bottle of Shriner's progress.

The following facts may be regarded as morally proved and established as the result of the investigation so

far as it has been carried: After consultation with friends, and I. The whole pack who, under the administration of Grant, had possesvades the minds of many intelligent sion of the Government of Louisiana and high-toned electors that a repre- - Gov. Kellogg, the members of the sentative in Congress should have a Returning Board, the inspectors and second term; and by reason of the supervisors of election, and so forth call of the district convention on the -were a band of perjured scoundrels. 17th inst, nearly four months before In the expectation of receiving a rich the election, giving no sufficient time reward, they endeavored to assure the to hold township or county meetings, electoral votes of Louisiana for Hayes or to canvass the district, after having and Wheeler; and on the other hand received assurances that it would not as soon as their fraud was accomplishbe called until after the 1st of August; ed they exerted themselves as earnestand returning my sincere thanks to ly, by threatening to expose it, to force many warm supporters and friends the payment to themselvs of the comthroughout the district. I do hereby pensation which they expected, and withdraw my name as a candidate for which had been partly promised them. nomination before the convention to No one will be mistaken in assuming assemble in Monroe on the 17th inst. that many outrages which happened in Louisiana at that time were brought forth for the purpose of facilitating the electoral fraud.

IL It is proved that John Sherman, Stauley Matthews, Stoughton, and the other leading Republicans who, at the time of the count, were in New Orto the Democratic candidate for President; and they employed their influence to carry out the frauds which had been planned by Kellogg and his associates, and, in a direct or indirect manner, they encourage the tools used lying statements and perjured protests. The correctness of this view of possibility of bringing forward direct proof that Sherman was the author of he notorious Sherman letter; for all admit of no other explanation. How

during their presence in New Orleans, THE TELEPHONE'S LATEST ACHIEVE- in November and December, 1876. WENT.—"Thomas," said a Townsend they must have known that the elecstreet woman to her husband, as she toral votes of that State could be given let him in at the front door at 2 o'clock for the Republican candidate for Pre- and apparently unfathomable cave. believed to be hopelessly affected with ringsman as any one. What else can the other morning, "where have you sident by cheating only. Of this every been until this unearthly hour and one must be convinced who is not mountain is hollow. Parties are or-

III. There is no direct proof that these frauds were executed on the request or at the order of Mr. Hayes; but the belief that he must have had a well-founded suspicion of the character of these events is very strong, and is strengthened and fortified by the for the fall circuit of 1878. fact that on his recommendation several dozens of the Louisiana swindlers, no special weight to the promise which ed: would say that the gentlemen who chucking at the idea of fooling his ble that he should have given recom- district, Judge John Kerr; sixth beauty. Corpulence is now need to chucking at the idea of fooling his ble that he should have given recom- district, Judge David Scheuck; sev- be a disease, and Allan's Anti-Fat has falsifying the election. Hayes may be taken for a waek, impotent, narrow man, but it would be a wonderful actime to the recommendation of pre- man and asks, Who of her neighbors by druggists. cisely those men who were distinguish- will see her five and go her any beted in the execution of the fraud ter? - Charlotte Observer. through which be became President.

These are the results of the Potter investigation so far. our citizens, while it was written by Potter investigating committee is an another class.

A Depilous Man.—There lives, near exact copy of the identical letter which Shelby, a young man, aged 27, who is entirely destitute of hair, which is natural accessory to man and the crownman's handwriting. He says he is fa- ing glory of women. No mental ansures recently adopted by writers of miliar with Sherman's handwriting, guish, intense physical labor or prouncertain citizenship and calling, then and has frequently seen him write, tracted sickness, such as fever has caused his former head of hair and have written. The fact that he wrote no eruption or apparent disease on be such. We propose, as we have tablished by double testimony, and mental excitement, as in the case of dinary," and is wholly responsible for of Ferdinand and Isabella and others. Yesterday Mr. Woolsley, the United the State for Hayes. John Sherman with three children, has not a hair on ness to testify, appeared before the stall the ballot and since his installation in think it a strange, anomalous case.—

Howard-A Fight Expected soon.

Washington, July 8 - The following dispatch has been received from N. B. Serratt, dated the 6th; "The to give Howard battle. Howard's rest. forces were expected up to engage the hestiles on the 5th. There are

The Hollow Mountain.

Bald Mountain Splitting Open-Pene trating the Bottomless Cave -An Observer Correspondent to Investigate the North Carolina Wonder.

(Special Dispatch Charlotte Observer.)

HENRY'S, July 8 .- The Observer correspondent, sent to write up Bald Mountain, arrived at this place, the head of the Western North Carolina Railroad, to-day. The mountain be ing eighteen miles distant, it is impos sible to learn anything definite her about its condition. It is currently reported here by parties who recently visited the mountain, that more rum oling noises have been heard; also that the fissure has increased ten feet in width, and a vast cave has been discovered. The rumblings are supposed to have been caused by the falling of large boulders from the top to the bottom of this cave. Explorers have descended into the cave to the depth of sixty feet by ropes, without finding any trace of the bottom. Your correspondent leaves to-day for the mountain, and expects to return in the morning. Full particulars will be forwarded with all dispatch by mail It is learned here that a party is organized in Asheville to visit the monutain and make a thorough explora-

If there has ever been a quiete Fourth in New York, we do not at present recall it. TFor the first time since Indepence Day began to be celebrated, the city authorities set the example of indifference, and it was very generally followed. The boys, it is true, did their best to keep up the traditional racket of the day; but they had a vague, depressing consciousness that there was something wrong—that something had happened to the glorious Fourth. Something very serious has appened to it. It will not be the old glorious Fourth until we again have a President in the White House elected by the people.

- Asheville Citizen: Our special any scruples of conscience by the idea correspondent on the spot telegraphs that the election of Haves was indis- us that, for the past few days, Bald which was split, and discovered the cases—as Dr. Ayer's medicines. It is now a settled fact that the whole consumption. ganizing for a thorough exploration. Visitors are flocking daily to witness the extraordinary phenomenon.

> Superior Court Ridings.—The indiges of our Superior Courts have agreed

The re-arrangement and reduction of districts and judges rendered a who had been especially conspicuous new start necessary, and the following commedation from us here. - Scranton in the frauds, were rewarded with is perhaps the best arrangement that (Pa) Federal offices. Even if we attribute could have been made for all concern-

Common Sense.

Many imagine all advertised medicines to be worthless nostrams, and indiscriminately condemn them: but is it not an injustice to the thousands of respectable citizens who gave body are the best safeguards against voluntary evidence of benefits received, to such maladies, and both are secured thus question and doubt their veracity and intensively advertised. Does it necessarily fol- tive. The Bitters are also extremely low that they are inferior in make, and less serviceable in remedying such disor-accurate than others? Have they not been ders. If promptly taken in bilious lemonstrated to be among the best? Again is it common sense to suppose that a physician with capital could be induced to hazard the disease is usually frustrated. In long beard to disappear. One year it and a hard carned reputation upon a worth-diarrhoea cases, it is only necessary to less article? R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the restore the tone of the relaxed bowels. and corroborative of Anderson's testago he had an abundance of hair and Worlds Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, timony. Mr. Sherman himself, when beard; to day his face is as soft and Baffalo, N. Y., is the proprieter of the most We do not propose to be menials before the committee, did not deny smooth as a woman's; and not a hair popular family medicine in the market. His of this medicine. Wind on the stomis to be seen on his body. There is has been fully established for many year. headache and other symptoms of distested his medicines thoroughly, unite in respect for those who will consent to the Weber-Anderson letter is now es- his cranium or body. Grief, fear, and commending them to the afflicted, if they possessed no merit? The undersigned take this excellent reinedy. As a family mental excitement, as in the case of pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce and his medicine it is invaluable, since it Maria Antoniette, on the night before Family Medicines to all who may need them: promptly and completely remedies 22 ulous and foolish one of the Jenks her execution; Byron's Prisoner of Cousins, M D Senera N Y; W B those ailments which are of most fredictated it to an "amanuensis extraor- Chillon; A Spanish Nobleman in time D Garrattisville, N Y; W F Hazleton, M D quent occurrence. its existence. Sherman wrote the let-have caused their hair to grow white Baltimore M D; J H Sherrod, M D Paoli ter. He made the guarantee to Wein one single night. Mr. D. Christober and Anderson, and they performed their part of stealing the vote of pher Hamrick, a young married man phoreer, M D Gorham NH; D E Wells, M D
tiful world, it is entirely your own stands before the county in this attitude: He made a corrupt bargain,
bired men to commit a crime against

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Shelby Aurora.

Thos O'Relley, Newman Kan; Rev L Western Bucklin Mo; Rev L A Dawson, Homer III; Sense reasoning will soon show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint of Dyspepsia, Washington Street Boston Mass; Rev I A Wishington Street Boston Wis Geo C Bazzill, Renovo Pa; Mrs M Kerns, dizziness of the head nervous prostra-St Vincend's Asylum Troy N Y.

miles miles from Cayon City, waiting | child and thereby give the mother |

- It is said that there is a strip of about 1,600 Indians, of whom 1,000 suffering a child endures that is in- piregiving protections to such unions. Seen by application to the Committee.

| Plans, drawings, and specifications can be seen by application to the Committee. | Botanic Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; country about six miles wide in lower are armed. Gen Howard has direct. fested with worms? Would a parent ____ The Congress of European Pow- Those wishing to put in bids will please diseases. Keep the blood pure by weeks. The crops are well-nigh burn- Columbia river to prevent the hostiles Indian Vermifage to relieve the little some important questions submitted neing Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture. ed up. | commisseriver to prevent the nosines | sufferer? | sufferer? | to it. | July 5, 1878.

Resumption of Specie Payments— Prospective Anticipation of the Act of Congress

Washington, July 7.—There is no onger any concealment on the part of treasury officials of the purpose of Secretary Sherman to resume specie payments within a very short period of time, although he has not decided to make any formal announcements as yet. It is believed that resumption can now be safely brought about, and this accomplished it is argued there will be a revival of business throughout the country, and the beginning of a new era of prosperity. Secretary Sherman has taken counsel with some of the ablest financiers in New York, and they concur in the opinion that resumption can be accomplished with the amount of coin now in the treasu-

At all events the trial is to be made and the necessary arrangements are being made to carry it into successful. execution. During the past week Secretary Sherman has given much attention to the matter, and as the result of his trip North it is said that he has the promise of the assistance of some of the largest banking houses in New York if there should be an unexpected heavy run upon the treasury and the amount of gold become very much reduced. It is expected that directions will be given to various

tion. The effect of resumption is regarded by loading Republicans as calculated to greatly strengthen the Republican party in the approaching campaign in the North and West. It is maintained that the minute resumption is brought about the financial question will drop out of politics, and that the Republicans will get the credit of bringing about a better state of affairs. As a political measure the Republicans look upon resumption as a vital importance.

Postrive Result.-There are rupensable to the welfare of the country, Mountain has been in a high state of and become trusted as useful, but may be left undetermined; but that excitement and uproar. Two days none have ever proved so effectualago some parties visited the side cured so many and such remarkable

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Why Longer Remain Fat ?-Obesi-Mr. Hayes made in his letter of ac- First district, Judge M L. Eure; ty was considered by the ancients as ceptance and in his inauguration second district, Judge A S. Seymour; evidence of coarseness. Even yet the Fly Paper. speech, that in filling public offices third district, Judge A A McKoy; slim forms of the Grecian goddesses he would regard capacity and worth fourth district, Judge R P Buxton; are regarded as models of female no trouble. mendations only to these scamps enth district, will be Judge Graves; fully demonstrated it to be curable. whose sole merit consisted in the un- eighth district, will be Judge Avery; The Anti-Fat chemically neutralizes scrupulousness they had exhibited in muth district, will be Judge Gudger, in the stomach all glucose saccharine, and oleaginous substances, thus pre-- Within the past four-and-a-half venting the formation of the fat. Its weeks five pairs of twins have been use insures a loss of from two to five cident if in filling offices in Louisiana born in this city. Whereupon Char pounds per week. It is purely vege-his stupidity should have led every lotte rises up with the voice of one table and perfectly harmless. Sold

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colic, diarrhosa and cholera morbus, restore the tone of the relaxed bowels and this is one of the specific effects Would physicians and clergy, after having turbunce in the gas ric and hepatic tested his medicines thoroughy, unite in regions are also speedily relieved by

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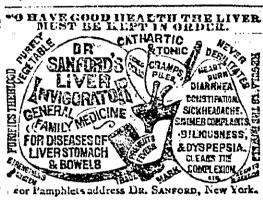
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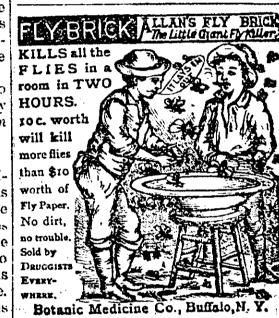
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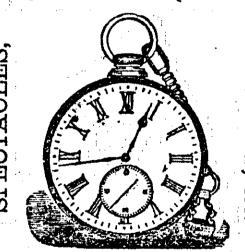
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Anti-Fat. Yours truly, SMITH DOOLITTLE & SMITH, Whole ale Druggist.

Monroe, N. O., Satarday, July 13, 1878.

LOCAL

The Register of Deeds has been furnished by the Secretary of State with blanks on which the returns for the election of county officers is to be made. He requests the Registrars to call and get a supply for their reapective precincts.

Will be Tried In Union.

We notice in our exchanges that at the recent term of Cabarrus Superior Court the case of State vs. W. J. Nicholson, for the murder of Kate Bryan, colored was removed to this county for trial.

Bible Society Anniversary.

We are requested to notice that the celebration of the 20th Auniversary of the Tirzah Bible Society, will embrace the 4th Sabbath in this month. The address will be delivered on Saturday the 27th inst.; at 11 o'clock, A M., by Jas. F. Payne, Esq., of this

Delegates to the District Conference.

At the Quarterly Conference for night, the following were elected del- inst. egates to the District Conference H. M. Houston, Geo. C. McLarty, W. C. Wolfe; Alternates, B. D. Heath, five to three. H. B. Howie,

The candidates for the Legislature and places:

J A Griffin's, Monday, July 22. Wilson's Store, Tuesday, July 23. . Wolfesville, Wednesday, July 24. Davis' Mine, Thursday, July 25. Benton > Roads, Friday, July 26. Monroe, Saturday, July 27. Olive Branch, Monday, July 29 Beaver Dam, Tuesday, July 30. Hailey's, Wednesday, July 31.

A Lively Chase.

Jas. Robinson (col'd) was arrested in this place on last Thursday, charged with breaking into the store of B. speaking to some one privately, the officer took lim out into the pussage and when near the south door, he sprang out, and started for the suburbs as fast as his legs could carry him. He was immediately pursuedand a lively chase ensued. He was rer. finally overtaken near the public well, bim to the ground and secured him. He now has quarters at Sheriff Griffins, where in his leisure moments, he can reflect over his misdoings.

The Result.

We give our readers in another colmmn this week, the result of the primary elections held in the different Townships on last Saturday.

This, like some former nominating plans, has failed to satisfy every one; though we hope that all will soon acquiesce in the result, and go to work to elect the ticket. It may be true, as their friends charge, that some of the candidates were taken undue advantage of, and by this means defeat ed, yet it will not do to sacrifice our party interests to avenge personal matters, for by this course we would be sure to assist in putting the Radi-

cals again in power in our county. The ticket nominated is composed of good men. Let us rally around them and do our best work for their election.

we are not far enough out of the poods yet to be very independent nd while we do not say that we fully endorse the means used to bring better accept it than to go further and Monday. fare worse.

County :

We respectfully beg leave to resign art House. as members of the County Executive Committee, and suggest that our successors be chosen by the people of tion on next Wednesday, the 17th in- from the field. stant. W. H. FITZGERALD, A. A. LANEY. Ju'y 8th, 1878. A. A. LANEY.

-Local Laconics. . . .

Refreshing rains last week. - And growing crops are in splendid condition.

- Vegetables of all kinds in great abundance.

- Watermelons and peaches are getting to be quite plentiful. - Spring chickens are plentiful, out are held at suff prices.

- Judge Schenck will hold the Fall erm of Union Superior Court. - Mr. John Shute has been suffer

rom erysipelas in his arm. - We notice that some good work is being done on the streets near Griffin's livery stuble by the town au-

- The Schell building, occupied by ceived a coat of paint, which adds much to its appearance.

- Arm yourself with a palm lead fan and a set of good resolutions and attend church to-morrow. Don't forget the good resolutions.

- The candidates nominated on last Saturday, propose to canvass the ounty. See list of appointments pubished in this issue.

- From a card published in this veeks' issue, it will be seen that Col. Wm. Johnston has seen fit to withdraw from the contest for the Congressional nomination.

gressional District will be held in this crest 28. Monroe Station, held on last Monday place on next Wednesday, the 17th

The election of County Commiswhich convenes in Wadesboro' on the sioners occurs on the first Monday in 7th of August, viz : E. A. Armfield, August. Under the present law they 78; McCauley 3; Broom 3; Flow 1. the number has been reduced from Sheriff: Griffin 49; Horn 47; Winare elected by the Magistrates, and

last issue to call attention to the fact McCall 14. Coroner: Broom 8; that the tin and stove store of Mr. J. | Wolfe 1; Moore 62. | Surveyor: Se- | vote stood about the same as above. | and faithful officer. If I have made | discharge the duties of the office for | July 5, 1878. | T. J. BOATRIGHT. and the various county offices will ad- W. Rudge had been moved to the crest 18. dress the people at the following times building formerly occupied by Mrs. Rudge as a millinery shop. Mrs. R. south of her former stand.

of Superior Court.

- Several of our young ladies and gentlemen attended the pic-nic at Howell 3. Honse of Representatives: Stanback's Ferry in Richmond com ty, on Thursday, 11th inst., all of Clerk of Court: Phifer 9; Huey 13; vention to support the cancus nomi-A. Evans, Esq., at White Plains, some whom express themselves as having McCauley 8; Flow 8; Long 1. Sher- nee of the party for U. S. Senrtor. twelve months ago. While in the had a delightful time. The pic-nic liff: Griffin 39; Horn 6; Presson 3; Court-house, under the protest of was very largely attended two of the Baucom 2. Treasurer: McLarty 11; New England States even being represented on the occasion.

— The installation of officers for Monroe Lodge I. O. O. F., took place on last Mondap night, J. FF. Payne, D. D. G. M., officiating. The following are the elective officers: J. A. Davall the prosecutor leading the way- N. G., T. J. Boatright, V. G., R. P. while some twenty others joined in Davis, Sect'y; R. W. Schorn Treasu-

by Mr. John C. Austin, who threw ly large this season, and they can be Larty 8; Stevens 1; Rogers 3; Clark bought in great quantity at from 40 70. Register. Simpson 70; McCall 10. to 50 cents per bashel. A handsome Coroner: Small 1; Broom 4; Wolfe revenue might be annually realized by [14; Moore (col'd) 2. Watson 59. Surour enterprising farmers and citizens eyor: Parks 69; Watson 53. if they would enter largely into the manufacture into wine and drying of this surplus crop.

> freight warehouse occasioned some Huey 10; McCauley 3; Broom 5; Flow excitement among the employees of 5; Holm 3; Long I. Sheriff: Griffin the C. C. R'y Co., at the depot in this 1; Horn 2; Winchester 4; Howie 10; place on Saturday last, causing them Price 89. Tressurer: McLarty 7 to think that some dynamite was at Stevens 30; Rogers 3; Gribble 5 work, and endeavoring to send them Clark 24. Register: Simpson 62; on an aerial voyage; but after all were McCall 9; Davisl. Coroner: Small 28; sufficiently 'calmed' to make an inves- Broom 12; Wolfe 14. Watson 7. Sur- for a pic-me I ever saw. Along the tigation, the bursting of a keg of lager beer, it was ascertained, was the source of alarm.

- Mouroe has nineteen stores of general merchandise, two millinery establishments, three drug stores, two shoe and harness, and three carriage and wagon manufactories, a steam cotton ginning and wool carding establishment, a tannery, a tinning estabsaloons, four schools, four churches, and eight resident divines, seven lawyers, a dentist and three practising We would remind our readers that physicians, and with a population of 2,500 is without a-brass band.

Personal.

To the Democratic Voters of Union Congress in this district now in the 86. field, came in on the afternoon train yesterday and registered at the Stew-

> The Colonel has made a good Repopponent, Col. Johnston, to retire

Canvass of Primary Election in Union County.

164; Howell, 8; Armfield 12. House the principal proceedings: The Vance of Representatives: Covington, 334; Chears, 4; Ashcraft, 96; McIlwain, 12. Clerk Superior Court: Phifer, 110; of voting. Huey, 168; McCanley, 70; Broom, 16; Simpson, 254; McCall, 173; Davis, 2; vote which had he received in said Coroner: Small, 153; Broom, 48; election. ng very much for the past ten days Wolfe, 45; Moore, H. C., 75; Moore, (col'd) 59; Watson, 1. Surveyor: in the primary election in Union coun-Secrest, 290.

Senate: Austin, 41; Fitzgerald, 26; Howell, 34. House Representatives: Covington, 51; Chears 9; Ashcraft 36; McIlwain 6. Clerk Superior Court: G. C. Muller and A. Robinson has re- Phifer 21; Huey, 45; McCauley, 37; Broom 1; Flow 1; Holm 4; Long 2. Sheriff: Griffin 6; Horn 64; Winchester 50; Howie, 1; Bancom 2. Treasurer: McLarty 8; Stevens 2; Rogers, Lanesboro 20; Gribble 85. Register: Simpson Burnsville 28; McCall 73. Coroner: Small 10; Broom 31; Moore, H. C., 16. Surveyor: Secrest 35.

HAILEY S. Senate: Austin, 75; Fitzgerald, 30; Howell 19. House Representatives: Covington 5; Chears, 104; Ashcraft 63. Clerk: Phifer 64; Huey 11; McCauley 48; Broom 1; Flow 15. Sheriff: Griffin 18; Horn 160; Winchester 1. Treasurer: McLarty 39; Stevens 24; Rogers 10; Gribble 22. - The Convention for the purpose Register: Simpson 101; McCall 2. of nominating a Representative in Coroner: Small 10; Broom 23; Wolfe Congress and from this the 6th Con- 2; Moore, H. C., 27. Surveyor: Se-

BEAVER DAM. Senate: Austin 27; Fitzgerald 2; Lanesboro. Howell 47. House of Representatives: Covington 23: Chears 14: Ashcraft 66. Clerk of Court: Phifer 5; Huey chester 2: Presson 1; Baucom 3. - We inadvertently omitted in our Rogers 9. Register: Simpson 61; 562 Fitzgerald 484

3: Ashcraft 64. Clerk: Phifer 20; Fitzgerald 1025, Howell 516. - James A. Lockhart has been Huey 27; McCanley, 19; Flow 8. nominated for the House in Anson. Sheriff: Griffin 37; Horn 7; Winches- drew his name. Steele was indorsod for the House ter 3; Price 2; Bancum 14. Treasu-F. C. Allen, Treasurer, P. J. Coppedge | Simpson 33; Davis 44. | Coroner:

veyor: Secrest 17. HAMILTON'S. Senate: Austin 47: Fitzgerald 1: made unanimous. Covington 10; Chears 8; Ashcraft 18. Stevens 25; Rogers 3. Register: Simpson 30; McCall 1; Davis 11 Coroner: Small 14; Broom 3; Moore

16. Surveyor: Secrest 23. Senate: Austin 22; Fitzgerald 53. House of Representatives: Covington 2: Chears 1; Asheraft 5; McIlwain 75. Clerk Superior Court: Phifer 43; Huey 29; McCauley 4; Broom 7 Sheriff: Griffin 3; Winchester 15 - The blackberry crop is unusual- Howie 12; Price 54. Treasurer: Mc-

DAVIS' MINE. Senate: Austin 15; Fitzgerald 28 Howell 39. House of Representatives: Covington 6; Chears 19; Mcllwain 54. - A tremendous explosion in the Clerk Superior Court: Philer 65; veyor: Secrest 26; Watson 7.

GOOSE CREEK. Howell 26. House Representatives: had been prepared for the benefit of Covington 48; Chears 2; Ashcraft 58; those who "tripped the light fantas-Clerk of Superior Court: Phifer 99; tic." There were more charming and Huey 9; McCauley 1; Flow 2; Long, graceful dancers than I ever saw up-32. Sheriff: Griffin 9; Horn 8; Win- on any similar occasion. The chief chester 49; Presson 1; Howie 39; amusement was dancing, but some Price 6; Baucum 28. Treasurer: Mc- promenaded by "the river side."-Larty, 43; Stevens 68; Rogers 3; Some retired to carriages and buglishment, five hotels and boarding Clark 1, Register: Simpson 117; Mc- gies to make vows which shall never Call 4. Coroner: Small 128; Wolfe be broken only by "He who maketh 1; Moore 1. Surveyor: Secrest 55; the sparrows fall. Rogers 2; Parks 5.

Senate: Austin 53; Fitzgerald 51; large crowd of ladies present there

RECAPITULATION.

The Senatorial Convention. We are indebted to the Editor of the Espress who attended the Con-Senate: Austin, 260; Fitzgerald, vention, for the following sketch of

vote of 1876 was adopted as the base The committee on Credentials re-Flow, 46; Holm, 27; Long, 1. Sher- ported that they found all of the towniff: Griffin, 129; Howie, 62; Win-ships in Anson county represented chester, 120; Presson, 13; Howie, 100; Union was announced to be represent-Price, 30; Bancom, 1. Treasurer: | ed by the vote cast for Senator in the McLarty, 179; Stevens, 176; Rogers, primary election held in that county, 40; Gribble, 3; Clark, 3. Register: each candidate being entitled to the

> The persons who had been voted for ty were declared by the chairman to be in nomination, and the several township a delegations from Auson county were instructed to prepare their ballots.

The first ballot resulted as follows: C. Austya. Vote rec'd in Union Co.; Gulledge's t'nship, Anson Co., White Store

Total.

W. H. FITZGERALD. Vote received in Union Co... E. A. ARMFIELD. Vote received in Union Co., Wadesboro t'nship, Anson Co.,-White Store,

A. D. Howell. Vote received in Union Co. Wadesboro t'nship, Anson Co.;

Total,

required to nominate. On the second ballot Austin receiv-Treasurer: McLarty 66; Stevens 3; ed 1245 votes, Armfield 858, Howell constituents.

Senate: Austin 7; Fitzgerald 2; ped him and gave their strength to to business is familiar to you all, and now occupies the building one door Howell 71: Lemmond 1. House of Fitzgerald. On this ballot the vote for which I have been universally com-Representatives: Covington 5; Chears | stood-Austin 1461, Armfield 144, | plimented by all the Judges who have

On the sixth, seventh and eighth and Vance for U. S. Senate. T. J. rer: McLarty, 19; Stevens 7; Rogers ballots Austin continued to gain Hardison was nominated for Sheriff, 5; Gribble 1; Clark 2. Register: strength, and on the ninth ballot received the nomination, the vote stand-Register, and J. C. McLauchlin, Clerk | Small 2; Broom 19; Wolfe 1. Sur-ing on this ballot-Austin 1578 Fitzgerald 1214, Armfield 15, Howell 313. The nomination was, on motion,

A verbal resolution was adopted

COMMUNICATED. Mr. Epitor :- On last week it was my delightful privilege to visit a portion of Anson and Richmond counties with a party of ladies and gentleman for the purpose of attending the annual pic-nic at Stanback's Ferry. After passing many beautiful residences and farms of corn and cotton, which seemed to be in splendid growing condition, we arrived at the beautiful and hospitable residence of Mr. Presley Stanback, about eleven and a half clock on Thursday morning, where we were most cordially greeted, and indulged in a superb dinner. The weather seemed to be unfavorable for our anticipated pleasure. But early Wednesday morning the sun came forth, dispelled the shadows, and sunshine once more prevailed, to the delight of a great many "anxious hearts." About nine o'clock we prepared to visit the pic-nic grounds. The river forms the dividing line between Anson and Richmond counties. The pic-nic

was held on the Anson side of the banks, under the cluster of beautiful shade trees, seats had been arranged, Senate: Austin 55; Fitzgerald 31; and in the centre of these a platform

I think there were three or four

hundred in attendance. Among the

Howell 4. House of Representatives: were Mrs. W. P. Stanback, Mrs. H. C. Covington 11; Chears 6; Ashcraft 41; Dockery, Mrs. T. Stanback, Mrs. W. McIlwain 46. Clerk of Court: Phifer F. Brookshire, Misses Judie Stan-Jas. D. McIver, Esq., the nominee 5; Huey 93; McCauley 4; Flow 6; back, Addic Little, Emma Stanback, for the Solicitorship in the 4th district, Holm 1. Sheriff: Griffin 1; Horn 4; Ida Robinson, Ida LeGrande, Helen about the result, yet the result is, we and a former law partner of H. B. Winchester 62; Price 36; Baucum 9. Pemberton, Della Ingram, and Mary consider, a very good one, and we had Adams, Esq., visited Monroe on last Treasurer: McLarty 78; Stevens 9; Powell, of Richmond county; Misses Rogers 4. Clark 12. Register: Simp- Fannie and Kittie Fouly, of Detroit, Hon. Walter L. ? eele, our Repression 101. Coroner: Broom 36; Wolfe Mich.; Miss Lou Johnson, of Georgia; sentative and the only candidate for 10; Watson 49. Surveyor: Secrest Misses Boucher and McFarland, of Cheraw, S. C.; Misses Jennie Laney and Maggie Howie, of Monroe; Mrs. Senate: Austin, 602; Fitzgerald, P. D. Walker, Misses Pickett and Bes-388; Howell 251; Armfield 12; Lem- sie Myers, of Charlotte; Miss Mary mond 1. House of Representatives: Jenkins, of Granville; Mrs. J. T. Leresentative, and is quite popular in Covington, 495; Chears, 151; Ashcraft Grand, Misses Mamie Leak, Anna his district; and we consider it quite 466; McIlwaine 193. Clerk of Supe- Scales, Fannie and Pinkie Steele, No-Union County as represented by delawise movement on the part of his rior Court: Phifer, 441; Huey, 483; ra Acock, Rockingham; Miss Alice McCauley, 197; Broom, 33; Flow 92; Leak, Misses Burns, and Jennie Rob-Holm, 35; Long, 37. Sheriff: Griffin inson, Wadesboro'; Mrs. Cox, Liles-292; Horn, 360; Winchester, 306; ville; Misses Gullege, of Anson; Mrs. Presson, 18; Howie, 162; Price, 217; N. T. Jones, of Carthage. There were The Local Ministers Conference Baucum 59. Treasurers McLarty, many others, but I did not learn their will convene at Charlotte July 25th. 458; Stevens, 345; Rogers, 100; Grib-names. About two o'clock dinner -Applications for money orders and continue four days. Local and ble, 116; Clark, 112. Register of was announced by Mr. R. W. Best, of should be made as early in the day as possible, and in no case later than 6 generally are invited to attend.

O'clock p. m. Ou Saturday money orders and continue four days. Local and public possible, and in no case later than 6 generally are invited to attend.

Those going will report to Rev. J. Broom, 184; Wolfe, 88; Moore, H. C., two long tables which were loaded orders will not be issued after 4 p. m.

F. Butt at Charlotte, who will assign bee, 110; Clark, 112. Register of Deeds, Simpson, 860; McCall, 286; Raleigh, and winding our way to a different part of the grove, we found the public possible and in no case later than 6 generally are invited to attend.

Those going will report to Rev. J. Proom, 184; Wolfe, 88; Moore, H. C., two long tables which were loaded with all the good things of the sea-H. J. WOLFE. them homes during the Conference. Surveyor: Secrest, 578; Rogers, 2; son. After "taking in" a quantity L. BRANSON, Sec'y. Parks, 74.

flowers and sunshine.

"There is a lovely little flower, Whose fragrance has a wondron's power To lull and cheer the heart; Though other earthly flowers decay; Their fleeting beauty waste away; Their loveliness depart;

This little flower will still perfume The air around, and risher blo Upon its cheek will glow; Though dreary clouds the sky may pall; Though sorrows blighting frosts may fall; And wintry winds may blow;

This flower of friendship will not dis, But live on and bloom eternally, With gentle loveliness; As when its fragrant buds at first Upon the air of Elen burst, To brighten and to bless."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR THE COMMONS.—We respectfully farmer's candidate.

July 8th. MANY FARMERS. FOR SHERIFF: - Fellow-Citizens of

Thursday in August next. JOHN J. HASTY. July 12th, 1878.

FELLOW-CITIZENS OF UNION COUNTY: Superior Court of your county, and lieve that I have not discharged my There was no election-1575 being should I be re-elected I shall endeav- duty and will not in the future, it is or to discharge the duties of the office your duty to vote against me, for I | WILL HEREAFTER HAVE FRESH with credit to myself and honor to my cannot ask you to do more for me

On the third and fourth ballots the pains in trying to make you a good be an honest man and competent to Every Tuesday and Saturday mornings. On the fifth ballot the delegations mistakes they were errors of the head which he is aspiring. which had supported Armfield, drop- and not of the heart. My attention expressed themselves upon the subject After this ballot Mr. Howell with- and by the Solicitors and Members of the Bar.

I am charged by some people with

being a Radical. In reply to this

charge, there is an old proverb that reads, "A tree is known by its fruit." The Clerks' Office is not a political office, neither do I think that the Clerk has any business in peddling out politics, and when he does I think that he is outside of his duty. It is the instructing the nominee of the Con- duty of statesmen-Congressmen and Legislators—to discuss the great prolitical issues of the day, and not county officers. I was born and raised an Old Line Democrat, and as "the twig is bent so the tree is inclined." I do not profess to be a politician, and if I was a member of the Legislative I would vote for a bill that I thought beneficial to the general interest of the country regardless of politics or party. If in my judgment I thought that bill would be injurious to the general interest of my country, I should go against it with all my power, I would not care by whom gotten up. My motto is to vote for substance and not shadows, for men and not names. intend to deal honestly and uprightly with everybody, and try to deal honestly with myself; but there is one thing that I will not do, and that is this: vote for a man that I think is not a gentleman and competent to fill the office for which he is aspiring. Col. Samuel H. Walkup was a good man, a brave man and a high toned gentleman. He did not think I was a very bad Radical, or at least his death bed acts do not so speak. When he became so weak and feeble that he could not attend to the business of the office, whom does he request to take charge of his official business but myself? and unsolicted on my part, although he had many solicitations by other parties. When the office became vacant by the death of Col. Walkup, I receiv-

> vors more than I do. There is another reason brought forward against my re-election, and that is this: "He has had the office long enough. When a hog gets fat kill him and put up another one."

ed the appointment to fill out the un-

expired term; and for said appoint-

ment I was petitioned for by a large

number of the very best men of Union

county-Democrats and Republicans

-for which I return to them my sin-

cere thanks. No one appreciates fa-

dispersed and some again participated. This argument will do very well in in the dance. It is sufficient to say stock raising, but will not do well in we never saw more beauty and bril- office-holding, for this reason: that People's Bank of Monroe liancy of intellect displayed on such the longer an officer holds his office an occasion; and allow me, Mr. Edi- the better calculated and qualified he tor, on behalf of myself and friends, is to discharge the duties of the office to return to the courteons gentlemen and accommodate the people. He ba-Merrs. B. F. Little, jr., W. T. Docke- comes familiar with the office and is ry and D. C. Stanback, who were not at a loss to show and instruct the managers, many thanks for their people in what they want to know kindness and hospitality, and may concerning the business of the office. their pathway through the remainder My brother Clerk of Stanly county of life be strewn with the brightest of has held that office for twenty odd years. Frequent changes are injurious to almost everything. For instance, take the laws of North Carolina at this day and time, and see in what confusion they are in by changes and repeals. Why, even our best judges and lawyers are frequently at sea; they cannot comprehend them.

The Clerk's office is a very important one, in which every man should more or less feel interested; and under the present constitution a very difficult office to manage properly. So places for the purpose of far as the Superior Court dockets and Superior Court business is concerned Listing Their Taxables that is a small matter. The trouble lies in the Probate Judge's business; in the management of dead men's estates, minor children's estates, apprentices and the various special proceedpresent the name of Col. JONATHAN ing cases, in which every man in the TRULL as a candidate for the House county is and should be interested, of Commons, to be voted for at the for it is appointed unto all men once approaching August election—as a to die, and it is the business of the Probate Judge of our county to audit and settle all dead men's estates and see that estates are not wasted by executors, administrators and Union County: I hereby respectfully guardians. In other words the Proannounce myself a candidate for the bate Judge should be a father to the office of Sheriff of this county, to be fatherless and a husband to the widvoted for at the election held the first low. I mention these things for your consideration.

And now gentlemen and fellow cit- Price 8cts. per pound. izens, in conclusion I will say if you believe that I have discharged my duties faithfully and honestly and will I announce myself a candidate for continue to do so, I ask you for your re-election to the office of Clerk of the votes; but on the contrary, if you bethan I would do for you, for I will not Fellow-Citizens, I have spared no vote for a man unless I believe him to

Take the case fellow citizens, make up your verdict and vote accordingly. I am your obedient servant. G. W. FLOW.

AN UNLOADED PISTOL'S WORK.—As the Seaboard train ran in Franklin, l Va., on yesterday morning there was some excitement amongst its citizens Received AFTER 6:30 P. M: on account of the shooting of a negro woman by a colored man. How did it happen? He pointed a pistol at MAMMOTH HYBRID SWEDE her-didn't know it was loaded-and pulled the trigger. She lived four minutes by the watch.

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John N. Davis, Adm'r, with the Will annexed of W. J. Cureton, dec'd,

W. H. Massey,

TN THIS CASE IT HAVING BEEN AD-I judged and decreed by the Court, that an account be taken of the assets and indebtedness of the estate of the defendant's Testator, to the end that the said assets may be equitably and ratably distributed to and among all the creditors of said estate, according to dignity and priority, and for that purpose, the cause having been referred by the Court to the undersigned referee, who, by said decree is ordered to make publication once a week for aix consecutive weeks in some newspaper published in the county of Union, notifying all creditors of the said estate to prove their claims before him on or before the 1st day of

August, 1878. Therefore, in obedience to said decree. all creditors of the estate of the defendant's testator, W. J. Cur ton, dec'd, are hereby notified to prove their claims before the undersigned referee at his office in the town of Monroe in thesaid county of Union, on or before the 1st a; of August, 1878. Otherwise, such as a not proved will be excluded from partic p or in the apportion neut of

the assets of sa d estate.
C. M. T. McCAULEY, Referee. May 10, 1878. ______ 48-64

How to Do UP Smars. - A lady gives the following in the Ohio Farmmon starch, well belied in one quart of water add a lump of lard the size of a pea, a tablespoonful of loaf sugar and a little sait. Let it cool until 1000 and is sometiment of the sait of a little sait. Let it cool until 1000 and use it without burning your mands. When the clothespoon is some your least the principle of removing the disease by absorption, assisting the natural secretory and exception, assisting the natural secretory and exception and excepti er: To three tablespoontals of commands. When the clothes are thorough-blood can it be cired. ly dry, dampen your shirts in a tam cold starch, roll them up and let them lay before ironing. When ready to iron have a bowl of clean cold water at hand, dip a clean handkerchief into it and wring it out dry; then stretch the shirt out over a sairt board, and with the dampened handkerchief Dr. Bond's Romelies instantly arrest pain, correct wipe off every particle of starch that appears on the surface, taking care atways to wipe downward. Be care-ful not to have the iron too hot. The Strengthen the System, more pressure you use on the starch surface the finer poisa you will get. .I have done up sunts this way for several years, and know it will produce a ponsh equal to any laundry work. I forgot to nention in its proper place that you should never boil the sturch until the clothes are ready to sang up to dry.

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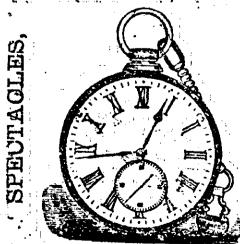
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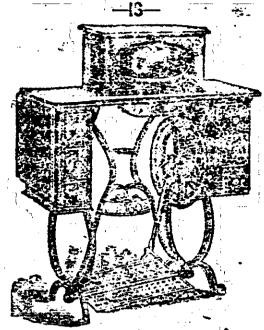
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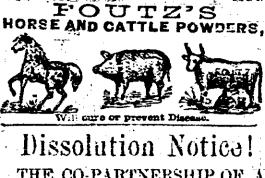
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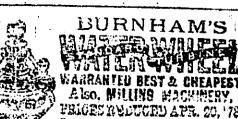
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