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NOTICE!

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEET-Ling of the Stockholders of the

Monroe High School Corporation, will be held in the Court House in be borne by this department. Monroe at 2 o'clock, P. M., on Mon- course we would greatly perfer the party. This majority, which stood idence Church and is owned and manday, the first day of July next.

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MONROE, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1878.

CONFISCATED N. C. RECORDS. fice Held in Washington. CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN GOV. VANCE

SECRETARY MCRARY. (Raleigh News.) EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 10, '77. To the Honorable, the Secretary of War, Washington, D. C .:

Sin:—It is made my duty by a joint this State, passed at its recent session, deed, you did so suppose—that I a correct copy of which is enclosed for should go to the trouble and expense either the return of the original letter placed in the archives of the State for books of the Executive Department, or for permission to take authenticated copies therof for the use of the archives of the State. Permit me to ex-Morney = at = Jan, press the hope that the government of the United States may see proper to accode to this reasonable applica-

THEIR EXECUTIVE RECORDS INDISPENSABLE

have again and again been refused, and under such circumstances as indicated an unmixed intention to disoblige and irritate.

THAT BETTER ERA UPON THE COUNTRY. the General Assembly in this behalf,

STATE WILL BEAR THE EXPENSE. for your retention or for transmission to this State, as you shall decide, will

I am, sir, very respectively, Your ob't servent. Z. B. VANCE.

REPLY OF THE SPCRETARY OF WAR. WAR DEPARTMENT,) WASHINGTON, D. C., November 6th, 1877.

of returning the books of the Executive Department of North Carolina as resented by resolution of the General Assembly of that State, and in reply have respectfully to inform you that I do not feel authorized, even if Carolina. I find them in possession of the United States as property cap-!

an Act of Congress. GRACIOUS CONDESCENSION.

request that in case originals cannot those cases where Democrats are sure if this can be obtained. be recovered, copies of the same may to be elected, those where Republibe procured at the expense of the cans are sure to be elected, and those A few hundred dollars will double its State. I am disposed to comply with which may be regarded as doubtful productive capacity. A mill that ently with the interest of the United Democrats, viz: Spencer of Alabama, 1,000 spindles; and yield 625 lbs. dai-

as to be of great importance to the leigh of New Hampshire, Oglesby of are grown women, the balance little United States, as evidence in resisting Illinois, Howe of Wisconsin, Ingalls boys and girls. The wages range

A RESERVED HIGHT I must therefore reserve the right | party. to use my discretion in determining

> Very respectfully. Your ob't servant. GEO. W. McChary, Secretary of War. REPLY OF THE GOVERNOR.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 22, 1877 To the Hon. Geo. W. McCrary, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C .:

Sin:-I am in receipt of your letter of the 6th inst, in reply to mine requesting the return of the official letpublic archives, and transmitting a by Republicans. This makes a total within reach of every one. copy of a resolution of the Legislature of forty-three. of North Carolina in relation thereto.

A SCATHING REBUKE. that I was surprised at your refusal to places of two to be filled by Republi- road a young man put his head out of your action. How copies being made gregate of thirty-three.

could render the originals less effect. These calculations place the Dem-

MUTILATED RECORDS NOT WANTED. But perhaps the strangest part of it resolution of the General Assembly of all is that you should suppose—if, indeed, you did so suppose-that I your information, to apply to you for of procuring mutilated records, to be historical purposes, in obedience to an order of the General Assembly. PAMPHLETED AND USED FOR POLITICAL

PURPOSEA. If the books were possessed of of the United States may see proper money value, or if they were important as trophies captured in war, I could see some reason for the reten-

Very respectfully, Z. B. Vance.

Which party is to have a majority for manufacturing cotton fabrics. Senate exerted a commanding and at others to similar enterprise. Of times an irresistible influence in the Glenroy Mill is located near Provi- always win.—Western Rural.

maining fifty-two who hold over, twen-long as circumstances will justify.

Missouri, Merrimon of N. C., Gordon as the "Clement Attachment."

Connecticut and Louisiana. this request as far as I may consist. Six will certainly be succeeded by would cost \$15,000 would run about PATRIOTIC PRECAUTION. Matthews of Obio, Sargent of Califor- ploys about a dozen hands exclusive It is probable that upon examina- nia, and Mitchell of Oregon. Six will of those who provide the fuel. One tion it may be found that some of just as surely be succeeded by Republengineer, one superintendent, and these records are of such a character licans, viz: Morrill of Vermont, Wad-about ten operatives. Two of these

claims upon the Treasury. In sever- of Kansas, and Jones of Nevada. | from twenty cents to \$1.50 per day. al cases herotofore, by resort to simi- So far the tally is even in regard to Of course the latter implies skilled far documents, the government has new Senators. If there is a shade of labor. been enabled to defeat very large doubt as to the results we have predicted, the chances for unforeseen of the people of Lancaster to diversify tion.

whether any, and if any, what records out, four remain to be considered.— weave it. Let some make leather should be excepted, on the grounds They are Conkling of New York, Cam-shoes and many cultivate the grains that they should not be made public. eron of Pennsylvania, Patterson of S. and grasses. Let some raise Jersey With this limitation, I am prepared C., and Chaffee of Colorado. There and Avershire cattle, and Merino to say that if the State will defray the is a strong probability that Conkling and Southdown sheep, and some pro-expense, I will order copies to be made will be re-elected, and in view of the duce honey from Italian bees. under direction of the Adjutant Gen- treacherous course of the Democratic eral of the Army, for delivery to you. State Convention of Pennsylvania and The records to be excepted are not the refusal of the Republican Conven-Ikely to be very numerous or very tion to touch Hayes, the way to the important to the State.

Senate seems to be re-opened for Cameron. The so-called Democrats of means the condemnation rather than bottom chair, if one is at hand, or is

Twenty-three Republicans hold over. Of the eight Democrats whose As little as I expected, I must say terms expire in March, we allow the is to the effect that on a certain rail-

tive as evidence "in resiting claims ocratic majority in the next Senate at Whenever either employer or emstrange indeed, and how the placing Republicans the benefit of all reason- ployed forgets that there is a commu- assemblage that came to witness what

The Letter Books of the Executive Of against the Treasury" seems to me ten. We believe we have allowed the of these copies in the archives of able doubts. But even the most con uity of interest between the two, both they fully believed would be only an-North Carolina could give the letters fident will not claim for them more are sufferers. This is true of all kinds other unsuccessful attempt to solve you refer to more publicity than the than two more seats than we have al- of business in which the two classes the problem of navigating the air, printing of them in bookform by the lowed them. This would give the come in contact. The employer who were pleasantly disappointed. The Government, copies of which I have Democrats forty-one Senators and the has no other interest in his help than machine not only rose in the air, but seen, is if possible yet more strange, Republicans thirty-five, the former to get out of them all that their moved buckward and forward up and having a majority of six. But it is strength will permit them to do, will down, at the option of the gromant,

Glenroy Mills.

Mr. EDITOR:-Having a day of leistion of the originals, if not for the re- ure I rode to the Glenroy Mills on a

when such motives, if they ever exist- in the Senate on and after the 4th of E. C. Grier, Esq., ex-sheriff of Meck-All business entrusted to his care ed, for the withholding of these re- March next? The Democrats, of lenburg county, N. C., is one of the cords should animate the public offi- course. The Republicans have had most energetic, judicious and success-Office next to A. H. Crowell's store, cials of the country. Believing that complete control of the Senate since ful farmers in the South. It would latious of life and perhaps the great this better era has come, I am encourt the rebel exodus in the winter of 1861. not be an abuse of language to say majority of men are too apt to slight laged to present to you the action of During this long period, the Senate, the farmer who produces eighty-sev- their duties, instead of doing everywith the exception of the last three en bushels of corn to the acre, and and to earnestly request a compliance years, has been the ruling branch of cotton in proportion is an expert. Congress, and a dominating factor in Some regard it as a matter of regret form the same services for themselves; the Covernment, All through the ad-; that such a farmer should turn manu- but there are men, and a great many The expense of transcribing either ministrations of Lincoln, Johnson, and facturer. But his judgment will make of them, who are strictly conscientious

> eight years ago, at more than five to laged by this enterprising and very one, has fallen away almost to noth- worthy citizen. It is propelled by a twelve horse power engine. Near The Senate contains seventy-six three hundred spindles are now runmembers. The terms of twenty-four ning. This Fall he expects to double expire with this Congress. Of the re- the number and continue doubling as Democrats, and twenty three, includ- yarn per day; but the task is only Sin-I have examined the question ing Booth and Christiancy, are Re-thirty-six bunches of five pounds each. is the product of his own farm. The Of the twenty-four Senators who go | yarn is sold as fast as it can be turnout in March, eight are Democrats, ed out. And he could sell ten times namely, Barnum of Connecticut, Den- more if he had it. He realizes from position of them until authorized by Democrats will be elected. It is not mediately from the brush of the gin is needed. The threads are more

> > The cost at present is about \$5,000. Dorsey of Arkansas, Conover of Fla., ly, or 125 bunches. Mr. Grier em-

> > It is the duty and it is the interest changes are about the same in each their occupations. A judicious change party. Of the sixteen Republicans who go Let some produce cotton and some D. P. R. in Lan. Ledger.

A Vapor Bath at Home.

A vapor bath (which is often useful South Carolina can hardly fail to elect in certain affections), may be easily a Senator of their peculiar type, while prepared by taking a pail about half Chaffee will probably be succeeded by full of hot, but not quite boiling waa man who believes that Democracy ter, which may be placed under a canethe condonation of the Great Fraud not, a narrow piece of wood may be placed across the pail, and the prtient If we are right in these estimates, should sit on it for about half an hour, how will the next Senate stand as be- with a blanket over his shoulders tween the two parties? Twenty-nine reaching, the floor to keep in the Democrats hold over. Of the eight steam. Should any faintnes be felt it a message for his mother: "Tell her I Democrats who go out in March, six is a sign that the water is too hot, ter books of the Executive Depart- of the same party are sure to be re- and the blanket may be laid open for ment of this State, or permission to turned. The Democrats are certain a short time to allow the steam to esmake a copy thereof for deposit in the to get eight of the seats now occupied cape. These simple remedies are tional Intelligencer will explain why I paint.

> - The latest yarn about fast time Mr. Ford explains the reason. I female at the next station.

Employer and Employed

It is, no doubt the case with human nature, that it is selfish in all of its rething upon honor, and performing services for others as they would per-Grant, the Republican majority in the it a success; and that will stimulate in the performance of their duties as employes, and it is such men who will

Lincoln's Assassination. the deified eco whom Shakespeare a very powerful remedy for catarrh of publicans. The Democrats, therefore, It uses six hundred pounds of seed has immortalized. In the course of a the mucous membrane, and is the will have a majority of six of those cotton per day. The cotton he spins rambling conversation with a report- most important ingredient in this ed before a blacksmith-shop, the prodisposed to deliver the original of Dennis of Maryland, McCreery of Ky., eighteen to twenty cents per pound learned that the President and General Grant were to occupy a Lox that cold coming on, with the sensation of hoping to make him beat a hasty re-It evening. A messenger from the White weight in the temple and the usual treat. "If you will give me a sixpence of Ga., and Eustis of Louisiana. There gins, cards and spins. He will weave House had been there an hour before disagreeable feeling in the throat as I will lick it," said the countryman. tured in war, and I can make no dis- is no doubt that in six of these States after next fall. The lint passes im- to secure a box, and the workmen well as the usual ordinary catarrh, "I'll stop the braggart's jap," thought quito certain about the other two, to the cards; and very little carding there the terrible thought of assassi- evening, and got up the following a sixpence, and held it out. The counnation was suggested. It took this morning completely free from cold, The Legislature of your State Sixteen Republicans go out. We than as strong again as the ordinary form: "If I failed to serve the South which has not since recurred. The led it, and walked away whistling doubtless anticipating the difficulty, will classify them under three heads, yarn. Purchasers will have no other in my conspiracy to abduct, I can now shuff, instead of increasing the tendenbe her Brutus." He went to Kirk- cy to sneeze, almost immediately bewood House to find some of the men gins to diminish it. with whom he had plotted six months before. John Surratt was away O'Loughlin was in Baltimore; Arnold was at Fortress Monroe; but Payne; Atzerodt and Harold were in Washington. These three men he called together, and conspired with them to kill the President, the Vice-President, Secretary Seward and General Grant. During the afternoon he wrote a long

statement for publication, defending his intended crime by Roman precedents. This sealed package he gave an actor that evening, directing that it should be delivered to the National Intelligencer the next day for publica-

The actor, it seems, was frightened at the risk he rin in holding such document. He broke the seals, read the statement, and burned it in the grate of his chamber in a boardinghouse. The actor subsequently confessed the fact to a Catnolic priest, and also informed Mr. Ford of the destruction of the statement. If that package had been preserved it would ns. Mrs. Surratt-John Wilkes Booth had not premeditated murder; but feeling deeply the humiliation of the South, which he loved as Brutus loved Rome. he then resolved to strike down the we've got money to bet on it. leaders of the host who were shouting their paeaus of triumph. When he was dying, with his face lit up with the blaze of the burning barn upon the Garrett farm, on April 24, 1865, muttered some words, and a soldier bent over him and caught them. First, did it, as I thought for the best. Then these words: "Tell others that did what I did." During the conspirnot find any traces of that statement.

"If I drink porter it makes me fat, Monday, the 8th day July next, at 1 comply with the very reasonable re- caus. Of the sixteen Republicans who the car window to kiss his girl good- said a mar to his neighbor. Think ithe ie aly.

A New and Wonderful Air Ship

HARTFORD, June 11.-The large more likely to be double that number. soon find that his employes will be and although embracing in part the Those stupid Republicans who have come equally as selfish, and not only balloon principle, the evolutions were been scared out of their senses at the the least possible amount of labor that, accomplished without waste of gas in mere idea of questioning Hayes's title | will prevent their discharge will be descending or any use of ballast whathad better calm down long enough to done, but that what is done, will be ever.

contemplate the fact that in nine imperfectly performed; and the em-

months from to-day the United States playe who has no other interest than propeller of the machine with effect, tin. Senate will be controlled by the nom- to get his money, is a detriment to and rose over every obstacle to the inal opponents of the party.—N. Y. any man who employs him. In some height of 100 feet. The breeze was establishments and on some farms a blowing to the eastward, and the exstranger would be unable to tell, from hibitor alowed his machine to be carthe language or actions of the help, ried with it for an eighth of a mile, and that they were employes. Whenever amused himself by showing his ability they speak of the affairs of their emto asscend or descend at will. Then ployer, they don't speak of them as if the propeller at the pointed end of the he was wholly responsible, and that frame-work was set in motion, and the fusal of copies. But as they can be visit of inspection. I am anxious to they had no responsibility whatever, machine shifted its course, twisting the other day, and on returning were viewed in neither light and as the see among our people a spirit of diverbut their language conveys the idea and turning in small circles. Still its going past a farmer's house and felt The letters contained in these books granting of the Legislature's request sified labor. The South has always that they feel their own responsibility general drift was to the eastward, with hungry. They yelled to the farmer's can only be of value to the Federal could in no way, and by no possibility suffered, because her people were only and that the success or failure of the the wind, and the spectators freely daughters: "Girls, have you any but-Government as constituting a part of injure the United States, and as it is agricultural. By a constant and ever-business is a matter of anxiety to them; expressed the opinion that its powers termilk?" The reply was gently waftthe history of the late war, for which well known that those letters, which getic competition with ourselves, we and their action accord with their were at end, and that it could never ed back to their ears: "Yes; but we purpose copies would answer just as are deemed best kept in secret, have are benefiting the world; but impover-words. Nine out of ten employer's return against the wind; but at a sig-keep it for our own calves." MONROE, N. C.

Monroe deemed best kept in secret, have are beneating the world; but in shing our children and country. As lared deemed best kept in secret, have are beneating the world; but in shing our children and country. As greatly approximate such a manifestation of interest, and it really seems to lighten the burden which always neclighten the burden wh our courts and for other urgent caus- priety of your refusal to be judged by duced as a surplus; and all the cotton If an employed has such an interest in accelerated motion the air ship sailed find. "What are you doing?" asked necessary for Southern consumption the affairs of his employer, there is no along back at an altitude of 100 feet, a by-stander. "Why, I am seeking should be manufactured in our own mistaking it. It will show itself on until it hovered over the exhibition my reputation in the place I lost it, territory. It would be wise and hu- every conceivable occasion; and if he grounds; then, amid general applause, was the mournful reply. mane Legislation to enact laws that has been so unfortunate as to find a the central propellers was set in mo-The Politics of the Next Senate. | would encourage the influx of capital man who does not appreciate his mer- tion, and un er its influence the ship by lightening the tax on machinery its, they will not long go unrewarded, sank slowly and easily to the earth, ter the coup d'etat, it was arranged

A Cure for Colds in the Head.

A correspondent of an English per writes; It would seem as if the cure for those worst small muisances, colds in the head, which Dr. Ferrier dangled there, with "He well deserves of King's College London, suggested it," standing out in bold relief above in the Lancet, might prove to be a lit." remedy of great value. It is snuffwhite powder-composed of the following ingredients: Hydrochlorate of morphia, two grains; accacia powder. two drachms; trisnitrate of bismuth, however. The quickest and surest six drachms;--the whole making up a | way to tell a gnod egg is to place it in powder of which from one-quarter to one hand and mash it with the other. John T. Ford, who was manager of one-half may be safely taken, if neces- If an odor arises that leads you to bethe theatre at which Pesident Lincoln sary, in the course of twenty-four lieve that a bone-boiling establishment was assassinated, believes, that the hours. Dr. Ferrier says that with and Limburger cheese factory have It crime was the sudden thought of a this he has twice cured bimself of very telescoped, the egg is not good and ty-nine, counting David Davis, are can turn out two hundred pounds of man who had been trained from ear- violent colds, once, indeed, by taking you want to throw it away and wash liest infancy to consider Brutus as the trisuitrate of biemuth alone, which is your hands. This method never fails.

Proverbial Hash.

Here are some of its results: ready," not counting, of course, the bird I seen was a squirrel, and I shot young lady whom you had called to him with a barn shovel afther I had

hour behind time. spurs in his side." This is not true in sthruck him in the same place where all cases. There was young Lochin- I missed him before." var, who came out of the West. He had love in his heart, but he wore his

that had spurs in his side. bucket of water," but slap on the wa- enough. There are thousands of us. ter while you send some one to turn | Let us organize, and nominate a State

except in working a bill through the That fugitive must have started in life Legislature; then scratch out the two as a politician.

have revealed the fact that until noon . "He that repairs not a part, builds . of that day-and after he had seen all," except in the case of a man who ing a good deal of noise, and their ves in a rented honse

"He that seeks trouble never miss es," unless he belongs to an amateur rifle club. Then he never bits, and

Household Hints.

To whiten a Panama but scrub with borax water and bleach in the sun. Sponge the hat several times with the cently that one of our humorists said

Hay sprinkled with a little chloride of lime and left for an hour in a closed

After hams are smoked and beef acy trial Judge Advocate Holt could dried they may be packed away in a box between layers of salt. "I's said graphical knowledge displayed by they keep through the summer splen- tramps when town ordinaces are made

quest of the Legislature, and still retire in March, we concede that they bye, when the train went ahead so it sometimes makes you lean-against to a very dull address, remarked that passage through the country more more so at the reasons rendered for will re-elect eight. This gives an ag- rapidly that he kissed an old African the wall, as it did last night!" was everything went off well-especially of the circular than two "bee-line" the aud. occ. principle of navigation.

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hat of the individual members 28 Advertisements of an abusive nature rill not be inserted at any price. For yo deviation from these ter ny circumstances, 75%.

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PLEASANT PARAGRAPHS.

- A popular steak-holder-the

- What is the difference between a fop and his necktie? One is, and the

- One difference between scilors and soldiers is that sailors tar their ropes, while soldiers pitch their tents.

- An impudent adventurer marry-

- This conundrum is now in circulation: "What is the difference between a potato and a lemon?" When the questioned party says he don't know, the other says, "Then I don't want you to buy any lemons for me,

and then comes the ha! ha!!

- When Napolean III made a trifor others will see them, and be glad lauding within a half a dozen rods that from an arch of flowers under which he was to pass, an imperial crown should hang surmounted with "He well deserves it." But the wind blew away the crown, and, when the usurper passed under the arch, to the great joy of the Republicans, only a rope with a noose at the end of it

> An agricultural paper gives several directions "how to tell a good egg." They are not altogether satisfactory,

A stupid-looking countryman halter of the Baltimore Gazette, Mr. Ford snuff. Dr. Ferrier mentions two oth- prietor of which was forging a shoe, states that John Wilkes Booth, after er persons who were cured of violent and eved the performance with much calling on Mrs. Surratt, reached the colds by the same snuff, and to these theatre at noon on Good Friday, and instances we may add that of the pres- fied with the man's curiosity, held the were then decorating it. Then and made trial of Dr. Ferrier's remedy one the Smith, as he took from his pocket tryman quickly grabbed the coin lick, "Did you ever catch a weasel asleep.

> - Speaking of lawyers, it is related of a member of the bar, that in the midst of an impassioned appeal to the jury he vehemently denied the admissibility of certain testimony for the The Daily Derrick is engaged in re- reason that "there was no man present ising our proverbial philosophy, save this woman," which reminds one of the Irishman's account of his first "In a good house all is quickly day's sporting in America. "The first take to church. She is always a half threed him under a haysthack. And the first time I sthruck him I missed "He that hath love in his heart hath bim, and the second time I hit him I

> "- A "fugitive from justice" in Texspars on his boots. It was his steed as appeals in print to his "fellow-sufferers," and says: "We have stood this "Good words quench more than a chasing by the hounds of the law long ticket, at the next election, and see if "Neither bribe, nor lose thy right," | we can't have our malienable rights."

> > — A number of children were maktimes, at last said: "If I have to sneak. to you again, I shall punish some of you!" At this the youngest child rolled off the sofa, and after gravely reflecting awhile, said: "Then, mainma. I'd advise you not to speak." She

> > didn't -The day is coming when Printers will be appreciated. It was only rethat "Printers were the best circulating mediums in the country. Put one in front, and the result will be reciprocity." Where the joke comes in is a mystery which "bars" the humor of the thing.

-It is amusing to see the gecfor their benefit. A ball and chain, and labor on the highway, as the pen-- A person who had been listening alty of their calling, renders their

STATE TICKET

Democratic Judicial Nominations.

FOR CHIEF JUSNICE SUPREME COURT:
WILLIAM N. H. SMITH,
of Wake. FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICES SUPREME COURT: THOMAS S. ASHE,

of Anson. JOHN H. DILLARD,

ROCKY RIVER SPRINGS.

Just across Rocky River, in Stanly county, at the foot of three mountains, . - the bases of which form a fountain -gnsh forth three most excellent springs of water-sulphur, magnesia, , and iron. These waters are said to be of exceeding strength, and their curative properties unequaled.

Before the late war, these springs, ery award. Last year the amount ing, were owned by several wealthy amount appropriated for the army is habit of spending the warm summer For the support of the Military Acadmonths on the pleasant heights of the emy the amount this year is \$275,000, turned signed John Sherman. They Personal knowledge and common giving waters below. The place was year. This year \$29 500,000 has been old acquaintances and friends to sup- that Green's August Flower will cure bigbly improved; but no vestige now appropriated for invalid and other pose—that the letter was genuine. At you of Liver Complaint of Dyspepsia, remains of the dwelling erected, and was appropriated. Various other swears that the letter was genuine. With all its miserable effects, such as, sick headache, planitation of the heart, devoted, in ante bellum times, to pleas- special appropriations were made, in- and was gotten up by her to deceive sour stomach, habitual costiveness, ure and mirth. At the breaking out cluding deficiencies which amount to Mr. Anderson and Mr. Weber. She dizziness of the head nervous prostraimproving the place for the accommodation of the health seeking by the kinds, Deducting this \$56,000,000 of construction a building which will this year leaves \$118,000,000. The accommodate some fifty or sixty when \$88,000,000 given as the total of the finished. We are told that it is also not include the receipts of the Postthe intention of the owners to erect a Office Department, which are applied female college on one of the moun- at once to the expenses of that de- the demands of the other powers. view many natural attractions and the mountains themselves afford a delightful baunt for recreation and pleas about \$28,000,000 last year. Adding ever troops, he deemed necessary for ure. These springs have never been opened to the public; hence, they have remained in comparative obsenrity: but few persons, indeed, know-

Kate Sothern.

ing of their existence.

We give in this paper, says the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer of the 18th inst., the evidence elicited in the much talked of trial of Kate Sothern, It crowd. All that was the imagination public debt sinking fund, &c., and of a fancy sketcher. Kate Sothern is not incorporating in any of the appetre of the specific propriation of the grand total has dark brown hair, and the twang the treasury this year will be in the of a North Georgia cracker. She is neighborhood of \$240,000,000. very ignorant, can hardly read and write, and Bob is worse educated than she. Kate is passably good looking, and wears imitation jet. She says the witnesses swore lies against her; that she acted in self-defence; that she canhousehold, cooking and washing for the convicts who work on the plantation. The six-month "baby" is sick —teetbing—and that now requires the depositions. When one little has been sent her from the North. Her health is bad.

Her sixteen-year-old sister, sentenced to two years as an accessory to such troubles, and by charity we do curse. Educate a knave, and the first Kate's crime, has been in Col. Smith's not mean the spirit which, from indif-thing he will do is to forge your name. house as a servint. She is handsome, ference, tolerates any and every thing. Mental culture alone will not elevate and has been taught to read and but that spirit which, while ft. m in its write by her kind mistress. On her convictions, grants the same privilege father's farm, she worked in the field, to others, and does not rebake them and drove an ox to the plow. Her because they follow not with us."sentence has proved a blessing. Bob Sothern is nothing but a strong good-loooking animal -a common, ig-

norant boor. He is now a guar i te convicts on the same plantation. The woman Kate killed was on a par with the rest.

-+-Cor R. F. Armfield was nomina'e l to represent the 7th dist. in Congress, at Wilkesboro on the 25th. Hon. W. M. Robbins is the present Represen-

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MORE AND MORE MILLIONS.

THE LARGER AND YET LARGER COST OF THE GOVERNMENT.

GRAND TOTAL OF ABOUT \$240,000,000 TO BE PAID IN THE FISCAL YEAR, 1878-'79-\$58,000.000 MORE THAN LAST YEAR'S APPROPRIATIONS.

Washington, June, 21.—Owing to days in Congress the records are not yet made up. From careful summaries made to-day it is shown that the Consular and diplomatic bill appropriates this year \$1,077,638, against \$1.138,374 last year; the Navy bill, \$14 152,603, against \$13,541,524 last year; the Fortifications bill, \$275,000, the same last year; the Indian bill \$4,748,275, against \$4.829, 856 last year. The River and Harbor bill appropriates over \$8.000,000. There was no bill last year. The Legislative, and Judicial bill approximately amounts to \$16,200,000. Last year it was \$15,756,774.05. The Post-office bill this year amounts to about \$4,000,

000 actually appropriated to be paid out of Treasury, but does not include the receipts of the department, which are applied direct to the payment of its expenses. These amount to about \$30,000,000, making a total appropri ation of \$34,000,000. Last year the amount appropriated to be paid from the Treasury was \$2,930,725. The appropriations made for the sundry civil expenses of the Government this year amount to about \$22,000,000, which includes \$5,500,000 for the fishand the country immediately surround-1 appropriated was \$17,079,556.19. The

ure and mirth. At the breaking out of the war, for some cause unknown to as the proprietors, as a gift, assign - to us the proprietors are used to use the proprietors are the proprietors and the proprietors are to us the proprietors, as a gift, assign - propriations unde last year aggregate is true. How likely a woman without tinent and not a Druggist but will any apparent motive, would be to do tell you of its wonderful cures. You never permit of the springs being propriation was made for the army, will judge. opened or any improvement being propriation was made to the wind proper that one intelliprovement being rivers and harbors. The item for the gent person in the world will believe made. Recently, however, this lady Halifax award should also be consid-this story. If Mr. Sherman had not has died; and the property being ex- ered as an item independent of the posed to sale, was purchased by a regular appropriations. These varijoint stock company, who are rapidly ous items approximate to \$56,000,000 of which amount about \$15,000,000 is

appropriated for deficiencies of all appropriations made last year does tains. The country around opens to partment, and require no appropriation from the Trensury. This, howthis to the \$88,000,000 total appro- security was admitted in principle, but the appropriations of last year for the melia and Buigaria; for this concessame purpose. Adding to this the \$56,- sion Russia will withdraw the amond-

000,000, which was appropriated for ments, purposes not included in the state. Ther ment appropriations for last year, makes \$58,000,000 excess of appropriations of this year over last. Mr. differs as much as light and darkness Atkins, Chairman of the Committee est. The correspondent reports Lord from the sensational accounts we have on Appropriations of the House, says been reading in certain correspond- that of the deficiencies, only about ence. There is nothing in the scenes, \$3,500,000 are legitimate deficiencies the surroundings, nor the incidents occuring last year, and of course can to glean a tithe of romance. The be charged to the shortness of the whole was a fight between two wo- appropriation made by the last sesmen, while the gallant Bob Sothern | sion of the previous Congress. The and the rest looked on. They were remainder of the fifteen million is all very ignorant people. Kate and made up from deficiencies of several her sister both entered on "Sis" Cow- proceeding years, including over \$1,art. There is no evidence that the 700,000 for the 4th of March contracts men present tried to part the com- that were let by Robeson on the last batants, nor does there appear to have day of Grant's Administration. In been such a scene as the sentimental cluding the fixed amounts appropriwriters picture of Bob, with pistol in ated by law to be paid out of the hand, forcing Kate's way through a Treasury, such as interest on the the powers.

Denominations.

Of course, we have no apology to make for denominational strife. This agreed on. not dance, and that night at her fath. is worthy of all the condemnation that er's was the "fast time she ever seed a is heaped upon it. This difficulty can abandoned by all the powers. tion of Col. Smith, in Washington Let each denomination never fail to

Judge Kerr is a model at let county, and will be employed in the recognize the others. Let there almost of her time. She says no money the denominations. When one little his address at Wake Forest comcorner un-churches every other part mencement he is reported as having of the religious universe, it renders used the following language: itself ridiculous. Charity alone cures . C. Presbyterian.

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A mill stone quarry has been discovered on the land of John B. Weaver, of Buncombe. Some of the stones are now in use in a mill in that county, and the mill men published a card in the Asheville Citizen, saying that they were the best they ever saw.

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John Sherman's Witness-Mr. and Mrs. Jenks.

Mr. Sherman has not benefited his case by putting Mr. and Mrs. Jenks on the stand to testify in his favor before the Potter Investigating Committee. To say that he had injured it might hardly be correct; for when the the great confusion of the closing ly declines to state, under oath, wheth- home. To do this, we must patronize

> equent spoiling. wife. They are brought forward to in another column. clear up Mr Sherman's character by explaining away his alleged connection with the letter addressed to Anderson and Weber in his name:

Mr. Jenks had not much of a story to tell, and what there was of it was blood, which in a state of health rushes laden FOR CANCERS AND CANCEROUS improbable to the last degree. For with the elements of vitality to the remotest instance, he testified that he defraved is semi-paralyzed by dyspepsia, blood manuhis wife's expenses to Washington-a facture is carried on imperfectly, the circulaconsiderable outlay for a man of his tion grows thin and sluggish, and the system the object of her visit.

derson and Weber. She met Weber creased vigor of the system. It is the most in the street one day while the visiting popular as well as the most efficient anti-dysstatesmen were in New Orleans. Hel had in his possession a letter which he | An Underlable Truth.—You deand Anderson, had addressed to Mr. serve to suffer, and if you lead a mis-John Sherman, asking him to put in erable, unsatisfactory life in the beauwriting the promises he had made to tiful world, it is entirely your own South Carolinians, who were in the was no appropriation for the army, the letter to Mr. Sherman. They sup- your unreasonable projudice and the letter to Mr. Sherman. They sup- you - your unreasonable prejudice and mountains, and quaffing of the health- as against \$286, appropriated last supposed—and she allowed these two sense reasoning will soon show you

> this story. If Mr. Sherman had not previously condemned bimself by his previously condemned bimself by his condemned by his cond own testimony, this footbardy at tempt to palm off such a ridiculous statement as the truth would be suffieient to condemn him. -N. F. Sun.

The European Congress

The prospects for a permaneal peace in Europe are encouraging, as Russia seems to have submitted to all

The London Times' correspondent reports that at Monday's sitting of the al lress, ever is included in the total for this Congress the right of the Sultan to year. It may safely be estimated at place on the Roumelian fr. nti-rs whatpriation last year makes \$116,000,000 at the same time Russia proposed a really appropriated last year. Com series of amendments which England paring this with the amount of this refused to accept. The Congress fixed year's appropriation just given, shows nine months to allow Russia to withan excess of nearly \$2,000,000 over draw her troops from Eastern Rou-

There is evidently a close alliance between England and Austria, but each comes most prominently forward on the points involving its own inter-Beaconsfield in conversation, Friday with Bismarck, who urged him to make concessions, to have said: "I

did not come here to yield." At Tuesday's sitting it was agreed on that the proposal of the French plenipotentiaries that the inhabitants of Bulgaria and Roumelia shall enjoy complete civil religious liberty, be-

It also decided upon the proposal of England and Austria that no change shall be made in the existing commercial legislation without the consent of

The opinion is that the labors of the principal plenipotentiaries can be con-

cluded by the 10th of July. A Vienoa disputch to the Times says "Russia will be made to give her consent that the Loundaries of Roumelia shall not touch the Ægan sea or approach Salonica, dependent on the concession of Varna and the rest of the quadrilateral to Bulgaria. It seems that this will be utimately

Judge Kerr is a model, at least in

a people. Many colleges now send forth young men with minds embittered against the religion of Christ.

Wake Forest has done, he thinks, as much or more to christianize North | ton, N. J. Carolina than any other college in it.
He believes the existence of Benjamin dress P. O. Vicker, Augusta, Maine. Frankliu to have been a curse to the world. The lightning-rod, doing as much barm as good, is a fit monument to his memory. "A penny saved is two pence made," was about all the religion he ever had. He thinks that - A mill stone quarry has been his writings are to be blamed for

- Mr. Moody's last advice to his New Haven andience was: "Be honest, pay your debts, keep your temperand avoid strong drink."

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constituents. Fellow-Citizens, I have spared no pains in trying to make you a good and faithful officer. If I have niade midakes they were errors of the head and not of the heart. My attention to business and my manner of doing business is familiar to you all and for which I have been universally complimented by all the Judges who have expressed themselves upon the subject, 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 Clerk's Office is not a political office, neither do I think that the Clerk ins any business in peddling out polities, and when he does I think that he is outside of his duty. It is the duty of statesmen-Congressmen and Legislators—to discuss the great political 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 Legislatuie 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 in t a which is only an external indication of the constitu-tional disease, and will sense to exist when the dis-case is removed from the Blood. interests 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. I intend to deal honestly and uprightly with everybody, and try to deal hones ly 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. Sannel H. Waikup was a good man, a torave man and a night 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 unsolicited on my part, although he and many solicitations by other parties. When the office became vacant by the death of Cor. Walkup, I received the appointment to fill out the unexpired term; and for said appointment 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 sincere thanks. No one appreciates favors more than I do.

There is another reason brought forward against my re-election, and that is this: 'He has had the office perted disease is true cancer or not. If not, it is comes familiar with the office and is resulty ented by simple means, and the drad and comes familiar with the office and is horror of the textible disease is aveided: if it is true not at a loss to show and instruct the cancer then without further delay it is readily cured by Dr. Bond's treatment without the knite, cause people in what they want to know
the orburning plasters, and absolutely without pain. | concerning the business of the office. My brother Cterk of Stanley county has held that office for twenty odd years. Frequent changes are injuris ous to almost everything. For instance, take the laws of North Caroliun at this day, and time, and see in weat 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 mere or less feel interested; and under the present constitution a very difficult office to manage properly. So far as the Superior Court dockets and Superior Court business is concerned, 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 proceeding cases, in which every man in the county is and should be interested, for it is appointed unto all men once to die, and it is the business of the FF Physicians having patients under their care Probate Judge of your county to audit and settle al dead men's estates and see that estates are not wasted by executors, administrators and guardiaus. In other words the Probate Judge should be a tather to the fatherless and a husband to the wid-

> And now gentlemen and fellow citizens, in conclusion I will say if you believe that I have discharged my duties faithfully and honestly and will continue to do so, I ask you for your vet s; but on the contrary, if you believe that I have not discharged my duty and will not in the future, it is y air duty to tote against me, for I cannot ask you to do more for me than I would do for you, for I will not vote for a man unless I believe him to be an honest man and competent to discharge the duties of the office for which he is aspiring.

Take the case fellow citizens, make up your vertict and vote accordingly, I am your obedient servant,

G. W. FLOW. For Clerk of the Superior Court, --The many friends of G. D. Broom announce him as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court in Union county, subject to a Conven-

For Sheriff - I respectfully announce myself a candidate for re-election as Sheriff of Union County.

J. W. GRIFFIN.

tion, should one be held.

June 15th, 1878.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sherif-I hereby announce myiff if Union county, subject to the Ridge Township, respectfully anwishes of the people as expressed at nounce him as a suitable person to the primary elections.

J. R. WINCHESTER. For Clerk of Superior Court.—I re-

spectfully announce myself as a candidate for the office of Superior Court JOHN H. LONG. June 15th, 1878.

to announce Darling Broom as a can- election. didate for the office of Coroner of this county, subject to the will of the county Convention.

for the office of Sheriff of Union coun- Clerk's office, of Union county, subject | put up a factory? ty, subject to the action of the nomi- to the decision of the primary elecnating Convention.

Fellow-Citizens: At the request of my friends, I hereby announce my-C. N. SIMPSON.

THE FRIENDS OF W. H. FITZGER ALD. Esq., announce him as a fit person to represent Union and Anson Counties as Senator, subject to the nominating convention.

For Clerk Superior Court. At the solicitation of numerous friends, I anic Convention.

JAS. C. HUEY.

For Treasurer.-The many friends of M. LEE STEVENS respectfully an nounce him as a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Union county, subject to the result of the primary elections held July 6th, 1878. June 21, 1878.

For the Senate.—At the solicitation of my friends in Anson and Union, I announce myself a candidate to represent Anson and Union in the next session of Legislature, subject to the Monroe, N. C., Saturday, June 29, 1978. will of the Senatorial nominating Con-A. D. HOWELL.

For Congress.-We are authorized to announce ('ol. WM. Jourston, of Charlotte, as a candidate for Congress from this, the 6th District, subject to the action of the Congressional nomi-

nating Convention.

The friends of David A. Covington, Esq., announce him as a candidate to on last Monday, with the first ripe torepresent Union county in the House of Representatives of the next Generatives of the next Generatives

For Sheriff.—I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Union county, subject to the action of the people at the primary election to be held on the 6th day of July. HENRY B. HOWIE. June 18, 1878.

For Sheriff .- At the solicitation of prepared, until next issue. many friends, I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of that R.v. Mr. Jordan, of Oxford, will Sheriff of Union county, subject to the preach at the Presbyterian church toresult of the primary elections, held morrow at 11:00 A. M. on the 6th day of July next. Regular services will

HENRY S. PRESSON. For Superior Court Clerk .- I respectfully announce myself a caudidate for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court for Union county, sub-

the office of Sheriff.

confidence in the integrity and qualifications of Dr. E. HUNTLEY, we respectfully present his name to the vomary elections.

MANY CITIZENS. June 21, 1878.

many friends: I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Union county, subject to the result of the primary election.

W. H. GRIBBLE. This 20th June, 1878.

County Convention has been made; and as friends of Mr. W. J. C. McCauley, we desire to present his name as a candidate for the nomination of Superior Court Clerk. Mr. McCauley is a young man of good character and auility. He has before held an official position in Union county, and always gave universal satisfaction, dischargsubordinated his own interests to serve the publication of the card until next the welfare of the party, and for these sacrifices he deserves reward.

MANY CITIZENS.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds month, in Anson county, Jas. Broad. I shall do all in my power to advance men in our county who can fill the favor of the law remaining as it now of Upion county, subject to the decis- way, Esq., aged 81 years, was united this interest if elected. ion of the primary election. June 27, '78. W. C. McC \LL. | aged 21 years.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For the Legislature.—The friends of self a candidate for the office of Sher- Dr. WM. E. McILLWAIN, of Sandy ject to the primary election. June 28, 1878.

For Coroner.—The friends of WM A. WATSON, of Sandy Ridge Township, respectfully announce him a candidate for the off a of Coroner of For Coroner.—We are authorized Union county, subject to the primary June 28, 1878.

J. W. HOLM.

June 24, 1878.

For Treasurer .- I respectfully anself a candidate for re-election to the nounce myself a candidate for the ofoffice of Register of Deeds for Union lice of Treasurer of Union county, subject to the result of the primary elections. RUSSELL ROGERS. June 25, 1878.

> The many friends of B. W. CLARK announce him as a suitable man for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the primary elections.

For the Legislature.—I respectfully nounce myself a candidate for the of- announce myself a candidate to rep fice of Superior Court Clerk, subject resent Union county in the Lower to the action of the county Democrat | House of the next Legislature, subject to the primary election. CALVIN A. ASHCRAFT.

> June 28, 1878. WITHDRAWAL, -I hereby withdraw ny name from the can as as a candi-

date for the House of Representatives. D : E. HUNTLY. June 29th 1878.

- M re Candidates.: We have seven new announcements in this issue.

- Read the new notices of the Executive Committee in regard to the primary elections.

- Mr. J. M. Thomas presented us,

ject to the action of the approaching from Wilmington to Henry's Station on the Blue Rolge, passing here at 4 o'clock on the morning of the 10th of

> the subject of "Love," was delivered at answer. the College Chapel last night. Being very much crowded this week, we will have to postpone the publication of a more extended notice which we had

- We are requested to announce

Regular services will beneeforth be held at this church on the 2nd and 4th Sabbaths in each mouth, instead of the 1st and 3rd, as heretofore.

Congressman Steele.

For Representative .- Having full appeared somewhat tired and careworn, and stated that he so felt, after a long, tedious and arduous session. ters of Union county as a candidate during which time he had bad every render a faithful discharge of duty, questions, asked by L. M. S. in the to step right in and assist in holding the Demosthenes of America. and he believed the people would so duty, but a privilege, to give through Esq.) was severely afflicted with rheu- and establish a debating society?-- Opium and Morphia preparations, decide by returning him to Washing- the columns of our papers my views matism. Judge Flow was the only Will not some of our "older" citizens and establish useful and harmless rem-Announcement.—At the request of ton. He had recently visited several on the questions propounded. astic huzzahs of the crowd, leaving pare for it.

Capt. McCauley Declines .

inclined to Steele."

Capt. C. M. T. McCauley, in a taxes. lengthy card setting forth his reason allow his name to be run for a nomiing his duties with honesty, fidelity, nation on the 6th inst. Owing to a and courtesy. He has several times want of space we will have to defer

Union of Time and Eternity.

On the 19th day of the present in matrimony to Miss Nancy Martin, !

Glenroy Mills.

We call attention to the interesting er by D. P. R., which we publish on

Attention, Co. B! We are requested to state that meeting of the surviving -members of Co. B, 15th N. C. Regiment, will be Durpose of getting up a record or history of the Company from the time it left Monroe until the war ended.

Sunday School Celebration. The colored population of this place have been enjoying quite an extensive Sunday School celebration yesterday and to-day. They made a cession on the streets this morning, from Lancaster.

Steam Thresher. Messrs. Ogboru & Armfield have started out with a separator thresher, loaded, and can be pulled by two be much lighter.

COMMUNICATED.

To Editor of the Enquirer:

- Mr. J. W. Townsend's lecture on would be have been elected? Please standard that in the same campaign these societies which are offensive to managers of the primary elections will the voice of the people, and as fairly

being a friend, and knowing him to has been inclined for the past ten ent and effective speakers. The young didate to represent her. be thoroughly honorable and compe-years, I am of the opinion that his men of Buford township have caught tent to discharge the duties of the of-twig was badly bent in the beginning, the idea that "it is never too late to tice to which he aspires, the writer and that having been bent so long it do well," and formed a debating soasks the privilege of saying a few plain will never get in the straight line of ciety for their mutual improvement words in his behalf; and to be brief, Democracy. He goes on to speak of They are applying themselves with the Mr. Entron:—The announcement July, as ord be will state, as above, that Mr. Ste- his appointment as a deputy by Col. all their minds; are laboriously mak- of J. R. Winchester for the office of Committee.

torial District.

He found the County of Catawba almost unanimous for his retufn; and was much pleased at the manifesta
| A win consume to much space it is acknowledged as the very best for the election of three stadges of the Superior Col. Walkup appointed Judge Flow do not bring this communication to a all the disorders of babyhood and preme Court, a Solicitor, Members of the opinion if we could raise clover and Col. Walkup appointed Judge Flow do not bring this communication to a all the disorders of babyhood and preme Court, a Solicitor, Members of the opinion if we could raise clover and Col. Walkup appointed Judge Flow do not bring this communication to a all the disorders of babyhood and preme Court, a Solicitor, Members of the opinion if we could raise clover and Col. Walkup appointed Judge Flow do not bring this communication to a all the disorders of babyhood and preme Court, a Solicitor, Members of the opinion if we could raise clover and Col. Walkup appointed Judge Flow do not bring this communication to a all the disorders of babyhood and preme Court, a Solicitor, Members of the opinion if we could raise clover and Col. Walkup appointed Judge Flow do not bring this communication to a all the disorders of babyhood and preme Court, a Solicitor, Members of the opinion if we could raise clover and Col. Walkup appointed Judge Flow do not bring this communication to a all the disorders of babyhood and preme Court, a Solicitor, Members of the opinion if we could raise clover and Col. Walkup appointed Judge Flow do not bring this communication to a all the disorders of babyhood and preme Court, a Solicitor, Members of the opinion if we could raise clover and t Should the people honor me by was much pleased at the manifestathe expensive sences and by so doing flow's political principles or his combined two caudidates for office during my to my care the performance of the expensive sences and by so doing flow's political principles or his combined two caudidates for office during my two caudidates for office during my ance of the duties of this office, it will hibited in the counties of Gaston and breed of stock and of a superior qual. He speaks of his appointment after absence. It is a very uncommor thing be my constant effort to discharge them with interest to the county, and satisfaction to the people.

Lincoln. He had much to tell us, no satisfaction to the people.

Lincoln. He had much to tell us, no doubt, but the whistle blew and off but it will eventually force itself upon the county and the death of Col. Walkup to fill out to see a candidate for office these his unexpired term. Well, who would days. Matrimonial candidates are but it will eventually force itself upon the county and the train and the country and the county and the country and the county and the country are constant. bounded the train, amid the enthusi- us, so I think it would be wise to pro- Buxton, who had the appointing pow- approach the mirror. "IDLER."

for so doing, respectfully declines to whipping-post, as that will be another great saving in the way of taxes, and a greater terror to evil-doers than the penitentiary.

I am opposed to all moneyed rings and monopolies. I am in favor of a

My interests are identified with good reason. HE HAS HAD IT LONG ing Act is repealed, of which there is those of the farmer and mechanic, and ENOUGH! We have plenty of good now no prospect. I am, therefore, in

Respectfully, A. D. HOWELL. to it that he steps down and out to tion for four years, from 1870 to 1874,

A Reply to Judge Flow.

the duties his office imposes upon

him, and for which he is paid. Says

Mr. Eprror :- I see in your last is letter written for the Lancaster Ledg- sne quite a lengthy card signed by G. to speak of the intricacies of the law claim I know something in regard to W. Flow announcing himself as a can- and of the business connected with the working of the school law, and didate for Clerk of the Superior Court the office of Judge of Probate. I don't know that it can be greatly improved mittee will state that the primary our first page this week. We publish of Union County. This card, I con- consider him as a man of any extra- I am not opposed to the protection election is exclusively a Democratic represent Union county in the Lower this for the purpose of again calling sider contains some assertions which ordinary mind, and if he can master of birds and lish, but am of the opin-House of the next Legislature, sub- the attention of our large cotton far- are calculated to mislead the unwary, these difficult tasks in preparing him- ion that we have laws now in force mers and capitalists to the fact that and I think the Judge's memory self for the discharge of his duties, I that are amply sufficient for their pro- Democrats are invited or expected to mers and capitalists to the fact that and it think the study is memory an confident that we have plenty of tection, if enforced. I am in-favor of the head," or do they come from have no doubt but there are many means available and practicable. In any other industries. By making a the "heart." He says he "has spared men in Union County who would regard to belonging to cliques or small outlay for machinery, Sheriff no pains to make us a good officer." make as good a "father to the father-rings, I most emphatically state that I less, and husband to the widowed am no member of any clique or ring, Grier is now realizing from 18 to 20 wen, admit that he has hade a good as Judge Flow in his capacity as and I am very certain t at no such cents per pound for his cotton. Will than was his sworn duty, or than he Judge of Probate has ever done.— thing has been or is now in existence not some of our monied men avail was paid to do. Or what more would And now, Democrats, in conclusion, among my friends, but from the "signs themselves of the opportunity offered that be than many other good men we having shown you that Judge Flow of the times" I am inclined to think For Clerk of Court.—At the solicita- for making a good investment? Who have, can and will do? Is a man ention of friends in various parts of the will be first to move in the matter of titled to any special credit for doing of four years and having shown was browned to the country I do hereby declare myself. For Sheriff.—We are authorized to county, I do hereby declare myself a announce J. P. Horn as a caudidate for the Superior Court for the office of Sheriff of Union court. respect of his patrons, but I see no competent as he, will you go and vote and have too high regard for the well valid reason why he should claim the against good Democrats to elect a fare of our party, to be a bolter or continued suffrage of the people on and on, term after term, simply because he has endeavored to discharge cal?"

A Trip of Pleasure and Profit. held at the Court-house in Monroe on he is "charged by some people with Mr. Editor :- Having had occasion the 3rd Saturday in August, for the being a Radical." Well, does he tell to visit the country on last Saturday, us in his card HE IS NOT A RADICAL? I was successful in inducing one of No. He replies to this charge by Monroe's highly favored sons to acquoting an old proverb, "A tree is company me. We reached our destiknown by its fruit." Now, what kind nation about six o'clock in the evenof fruit has Judge Flow borne for the ing. .. We were respectfully invited to last ten years, if it is not Radical fruit? feast to our hearts' content upon the What has he ever done for the inter- rich and beautiful fruit which had est of the Democrat party? When reached a vigorous maturity, and hap-

old Union County, by reason of our pily we found it very much nulike bone and sinew being disfranchised that of Asphaltum.

by the power of the hated Northern We carefully surveyed the growing very respectable appearance in pro- Congressional tyrants was under the crops and passed deserving complidespotic heel of Radicalism, and when ments upon the laborer. We have headed by the colored brass band light the political battles against them Yes, it is the fairest the sun ever what did he do? Did he stick to his shone upon. If you wish to be for a color and friends? No! He joined short while exempt from the thousand hands against us. His teachings in intrusions and interruptions; if you the old Line Democratic school were wish freedom from the tumult, noise

dling out politics." Well, if this is sion.

ship, recommend him to the people of the crowd cheered lastily, and loud people we hazzard nothing in saying tion of Judge Flow as a deputy was a carnestness of real life. He became fair and just that this gentleman the county, as a suitable person for the first jurist of his age. Curran, should put forth his claims, when it and responded briefly. The Colonel people the duti-s incumbent upon him atterly unable to attend to business, was hasty and inarticulate in utter- to lay aside the old fossils and take as a public officer. TAR HEEL. Here was the Fall term of the Supe- ance, and he sought aid in a debating up new men? rior Court right at hand. There was society. He often failed, but he per-To the Voters of the 27th Sena- no time in which an inexperienced severed in his cudenvors to overcome deputy might "learn the ropes."— the obstacles in his way to success as There were but two men in the coun- a public speaker, and at last became for the Lower House of the Legisla- square inch of his district continually As there has been a call for an ex- ty besides Col. Walkup who were well one of the most effective orators of the land, and speaks of the "good ture, subject to the result of the pri- in his eye. He had endeavored to pression of sentiments on various enough posted in the Clerk's business which any age or country can boast time coming." So too the spirit of

er, and who was another Radical, W. J. McCauler for Superior Court been before, of the truth of what our Peace, I am in favor of their powers a Radical in the county who communication of Lane's Creek Farm-Clerk.—We notice that a call for a friend Covington says: "We are all being the same as that given to Infe- could read or write, although our er in your issue of the 22d instant, I rior Courts, thereby superseding the people had at the polls only a few will state briefly (I say briefly because necessity of an Inferior Court, and months before rejected a Radical I do not hire the writing of newspasaving a vast amount of money to our and elected a Democrat, If Judge per puffs and letters, but write my State, and consequently reducing our Buxton had had the proper sense of own letters) that in answer to his first, hour about him, he would have had second and third questions I can un-I am in favor of re-establishing the more respect for the wishes of the hesitatingly say, Yes; and in referpeople of Union than to have appoint- ence to our Agricultural Department, ed a Radical as a Clerk for them when I believe that with proper legislation they had so recently rejected him at it can be made of very great benefit the polls. This is no recommendal to the farming interest of our State, tion for Judge Flow. Of course one and that this department should be Radical, would appoint another. He advanced by every available means. says another reason brought against As to the Usary Law I do not see law regulating freight tariffs on our him is that he "has had it long that it can be made better than it is enough." Well, I think that is a very at present unless the National Bankoffice just as competently as he can, stands. As Chairman of the Board - and our Democratic voters should see of County Commissioners and Educa-

give place to a competent man out of and having since to pay many school the Democratic ranks. He goes on money orders for the Treasurer, I mun who has never said by his words disorganizer, and too high a sense of much less by action, "I am no Radi- delicacy to force myself upon the peo-A TRUE DEMOCRAT. | ple in opposition to their declarations inade through a convention; nor do I button-hole, and bore, and importune every man I meet to vote for me, but desire that every one should exercise his own judgment and will in the selection of the party for whom he shall vote. To return to the third question of the gentleman, in regard to tariffs and charges of railroads, &c., I can say that I have had much to do with this monopoly and know how to

> In conclusion, I thank the Lanes Creek Farmer for giving me this opportunity of giving publicity to my views in this brief manner.

Respectfully, W. H. FITZGERALD. Monroe, N. C., Jung 24.

in Regard to the Senatorial No-

minations. then forgotten. He went against his and distracting excitements of the Executive Committee for primary number of votes on the 6th day of kith and kin; and the only reason be town, fly to the enchanting embrace elections in the Townships, sufficient July, is as much the nomince of the ron by steam power, and are doing is not to-day a burning and a shining of rural life; visit some friend in the explicitness is not given as to the party for that position, as though reggood work. Having a portable engine light in the old Radical party is be-country. It will give clearness to the mode that must be observed in Union | ular delegates were appointed from that is very readily loaded and un- cause the party is pretty well night intellect and strength to the nerves, county, in order to give Anson coun- each township, and instructed by the

A. A. LANEY. Member of the Ex. Com.

ject to the wishes of the people as expressed in the primary elections to be held on the 6th day of July next.

W. H. PHIFER.

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As Union never had a Sheriff from the Western part of the Western part of the County,—and the western for which he is any owner. The celebrated Lord Mansfield after the food in regard to that matter, that there is not an office of them find some difficiency of the should not put much confidence of them find some difficiency of the should not put much confidence of them find some difficiency of the should not put much confidence of them find some difficiency of the should not put much confidence of them find some difficiency of the should not put much confidence of them find some difficiency of the should not put much confidence of them find some difficiency of the should not put much confidence of them find some difficiency of the should not put much confidence of themselves but practice will will reduce corpulately will reduce the first themselves but find the first themselves but from the should not put much confidence of themselves b feeling her equal rights, the friends of him. Upon the approach of the train the position for which he is amount—are still living several witnesses who sought improvement in a debating ever enjoyed the emoluments of any ed. Should he be the choice of the well know that Col. Walkup's selection. He entered into it with all the office; and I ask, is it anything but He came out upon the platform and with fidelity and satisfactorily to the sch. He was there sick on his bed, after entering upon his profession, is conceded by many that it is time Anti-Fat.

Monroe, N. C., June 26, 1878.

The voice of reform is heard through reform is working in the nurseries of Express, I feel that it is not only my the Court. One of these (J. E. Irby, Will Monroe consult her interest the land to banish those dangerous

Notice to the Managers of the Primar

To allay some confusion and misunderstanding, the Executive Comaffair, a substitute for Township and County Conventions, and no one but vote or to be voted for, and the managers will count ho other votes at said primary elections but those cast for ' Democrats.

A. A. LANEY, W. H. FITRGERALD, Members of Executive Committee June 27, 1878.

I understand that Mr. A. A. Laney, a member of the Union county Democratic Executive Committee, has au-

tocratically and un-Democratically elevated himself to the position of dictator to the party in this county, by causing to be promulgated a certain document purporting to be a "Notice of the Executive Committee in regard to the Senatorial Nomination." As a member of that Committee, and one of the majority that caused to be issued the original call for primary elections, in this county, I desire to enter my protest against the "one man pow-er" style of doing business. I contend, fellow-citizens of Union county, that the original manner of arriving at a correct interpretation of the voice of the people, as to who shall be their candidate for State Senator, as agreed upon by a two-thirds majority of the Executive Committee regularly assembled, shall be adhered to. The manner proposed by Mr. Laney is at once unfair and opposed to the cardinal principles of Democracy. The action Notice of Executive Committee of the people in the primary elections decides who shall be the candidate of Union county for the State Senate— WHEREAS. In the recent call of the the candidates receiving the highest whipped out of old Union, and he sees and your eye will be gratified with ty a voice in saying who shall repre-no more supporters there, so he tries screes of beauty and sublimity and sent us in the Senate; and Senatorial Convention which assemhorses we think they will find it much to ease off, hoping he can find enough your ear delighted with the melodious Wheneas, Both the other members bles at Polkton. The action of the cheaper power than herse flesh, and Democrats to gull with the idea that strains of the birds and of all nature of the Executive Committee are carpeople in the primary elections finally having less horses to carry around, he has always been a Democrat, and And now the sun has sunk behind didates, for that office, and refuse to decides the matter; and I for one, dethe farmers expenses in feeding will with their votes combined with his the hills, and the "ebon brow of night" take further action in the matter; and clare that if my own county repudiates old Radical friends to secure an electian developed the land, and our con-tion for another term. Now, is there versation has at last turned upon a of Union and Anson to advise or sug- allow my name to go before the Polka Democrat in Union County who will literary subject. This reminds our gest the best mode of making the nom- ton Convention. I do not assume allow Judge Flow's evasive card to host of the fact, that the debating so- inations, I do hereby suggest what I that my receiving, or any other man gull him in that kind of style? I hope ciety over which he presides awaits deem a fair and just plan for conduct- receiving, the highest vote in Union not. He says "he does not think that his call to order. We accompany him ing the nominations of the candidates county for State Sonator in the pri-A Rule That Works Both Ways, the Cierk has any business in pe '- but take no active part in the discus- for that office. There will be a Sena- mary election, finally nominates me torial Convention held at Polkton the or any one else; but I do declare that his belief, why did he act so contrary Debating societies always cling 9th of July, as originally called, to the candidate receiving the highest "A Democrat who knowingly accepts an of- to his opinions in the campaign of around our higher institutions of which the different Townships in An- vote in Union county's primary elec-What does the Express think of Mr. and that too when he was not called cheit the warmest sympathy, because and County Conventions, the candi- The primary election system was C. Austiu's election, two years ago? out by reason of his own candidacy, they deserve it. They are schools for dates for the Senate will be voted for adopted by a two-thirds majority of Didn't he knowingly accept office because no Clerk was elected in that mutual instruction; they are educa- as other county officers. Then in lieu the Executive Committee, as a fair, through the votes of Radicals? Had campaign. Furthermore, we have it tional establishments. It is true that of each Township sending delegates equitable, and Democratic means of he, by messages and assertions intend-good sense, but their faults are noth-appoint suitable persons to attend at and finally decides who lis the nomi-ed to impose on the suspicions and ing compared with their capabilities Polkton and east the votes of the nee of the party in Union county for credulity of the colored voters, did for usefulness. We are duty bound Townships for the different candidates State Senator, as it does who are the work for the interests of the Radical to cultivate to the utmost our ration- for the Senate. By this means, each nominees of the party in Union coun-Mr. Eprron :-It is not the object party among the colored people. Now, all powers, and they are capable of in- candidate's name will go before the ty, for the House of Commons and of the writer to bolster with applause let him reconcile his works and faith definite improvement. Very few, it Convention at Polkton, with the the county offices. The order calling the claims of our friend Mr. M. Lee if he can. Says he "was born and is true, can ever hope to attain to the strength of their respective votes as the primary election was drawn by Stevens, whose name I see mention- raised an Old Line Democrat, and glory of being perfect orators; but received by them in the primary elec- Mr. Fitzgerald, as Chm'n of the Execed in your paper in connection with 'as the twig is bent so the tree is in- nearly all may, by perseverance and tion, and will give the country of An- utive Committee, submitted to me, the office of County Treasurer, but, clined." Well, from the way his tree judicious practice, become ready, flu- son a voice in the selection of a can- and by me sanctioned, and I strongly protest against any change being made at this late day, and counsel the managers of the primary elections to to bring the votes of their pollingplaces to Monroe, on the 8th day of Mr. Enron: The announcement July, as ordered by the Executive C. AUSTIN, Mem. Ex. Com:

LOST SEVEN POUNDS IN THREE WEEKS .-

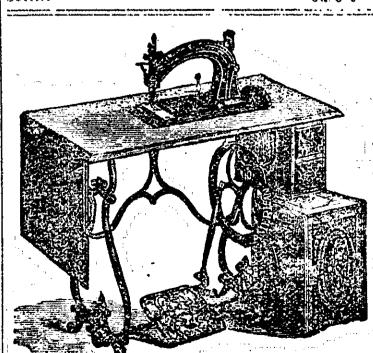
BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 11th, 1878. BOTANIO MEDICINE Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; GENTLEMEN -- The lady alluded to lost seven pounds in three weeks, by the use of Allan's

Yours truly, SMITH DOOLITTLE & SMITH,

New Advertisements.

Notice.

s matism. Judge Flow was the only Will not some of our "older" citizens and establish useful and harmless remin Union County on the first Thursday in chance. There was no alternative; encourage the thing? We will see! edies, of which Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup August, being the first day of August, 1878, counties west of the Catawba River. As to fence or ho fence, I am of the hence, on the advice of his bondsmen, I will consume to much space if I is acknowledged as the very best for for the election of three Judges of the Su-



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Agricultural.

Grepe Culture.

The following brief, practical and condensed rules for the management of grapes were given by Dr. Whiting held at Saginaw, Mich.:

soil thoroughly drained will do.

The ground should be carefully pre-

Decomposing turf is one of the best fertilizers; when it can be obtained no other will be required.

should be good one-year old layers or or cuttings. They may look small, but will make the best vines. Good culture is as necessary to

the vine as to corn or cabbage. ' Mulching and watering the first

year should not be neglected if drouth can be put on with a sprinkler. In planting cut the vines to two

buds, whatever its strength or age. Summer pruning consists in pinchorder to confine the sap to the main branches.

two branches, and in the fall cut back death, that might otherwise be avoid. particulars FECEE. Address HOUSEto three buds each. The third year, if your vine has

suffer too much to grow.

Too heavy bearing while young will weaken the vine for all future time. kind of trellis you wish to cover.

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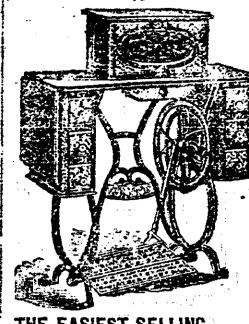
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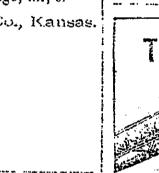
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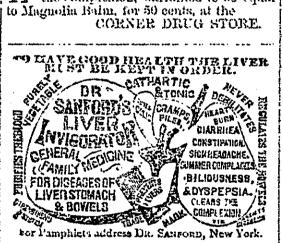
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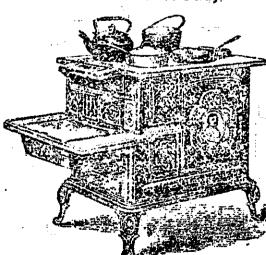
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