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FAINT HEART. Point an Arcadia vanished before one boastful, dressy woman, a French She stood before him, tall and fair maid and two impudent city servants.

And gracious, on that summer's day,
With June's first roses in her hair,
And on her cheek the bloom of May.
But rosy cheek, and dimpled chin,
And raven lashes drooping low,
Concest the suswer he would win:
Lt might be Yes; would it be No? ferings.

said Mrs Ives.

ate, drank, and were merry.

quite bald, and exclaimed, shrilly:

is fuzzier, but yours is smooth."

"No, I don't!" piped Adele.

"A fleeting glimpse," said Mrs Mow-

"Yes, and so we went," said Adele

"The men under his command,"

said Mrs. Mowbry, redder than ever.

Iv." she added, with a ghastly smile.

Silence fell upon us. Very soon

stripes like bed ticking?" asked the

"I know her very well; and she re-

members me. Her name is Mow.

She was once a lady's maid, but she

married Tom Mow, a very great ras-

know, her only redeeming quality."

was in every eye.

minister's wife of her husband.

walked all in rows.'

Ah. If 'twere No—his trobbing heart
Stood fairly still with sudden pain;
And if 'twere Yes, the world so wide,
His deep content could scance contain. To favor such a one as he?

Ab, sweet suspense that still leaves hope,
Ab, pain of sad uncertainty; lace, would do for the picnic.

He held her hand, so white and small, And moved to press it with his lips, But changed his mind, and let it full, With chillest touch of finger tips, And took the seat she offered him Upon the sofa by her side, Nor made the space between them less, Which seemed so narrow, yet so wide.

Then gazing on the perfect face,
The dimpled mouth, the serious eyes,
And drinking in with eager ears
The music of her low replies.
He let the bright hours drift away,
Nor told the secret of his heart,
But when the shadows lengthened lay,
Rose, all reluctant, to depart.

and stammered forth, with blushing check, And eager, timorous request
That she, for old acquaintance sake,
Would grant the resebud from her breast.
She gave it to him, with downcast eyes,
And watched him leave her, with a sigh,

THE ELEGANT MRS. MOWBRY.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. We never shall forget Mrs. Mowry-never. We were plain people at Castigan point, and did not mind being caught at such humble work as rubbing our own windows, dusting gardens. People generally accepted bald heads my dear?" the fact that 'culture' not wealth or fashion was our idea of aristocracy. - they hadn't cut pa's hair off-" We were Americans to the backbone, and proud of it. The minister's wife, bald since he left us," said Mrs Mowthe doctor's daughters the editor's bray. mother and sisters, and all the rest of "Then you've seen your husband the professional people wore neat Mrs. Mowbry?" said good humored muslins and trimmed their own hats. Mrs Quill. And we had literary cliques and a library, and were happy. Very happy bry until Mrs. Mowbry took the house on the hill and came to live there, and they made us go." with two servants, a maid for the long-

limbed little girl who should have cried Mrs. Mowbry, tremulously. been in longer dresses and a wardrobe which astonished everybody. ly rich, I'm told, and the little girl in his uniform," said Mrs. Mowbry, which "everything" Mrs. Dr. Shook shoulder straps."

"I think we ought to call."

"And subscribed for the paper," said Mrs. Quill, the editor's mother, who often contributed to the Household column, and whose receipts for "Children express themselves so oddpuddings and pickles, over the signa-

nre A. Q., were well known. "And spoke to me about sending her Mrs. Mowbry excused herself and redaughter to me," said Mrs. Penelope tired with Adele. We looked at each Ives, principal of the seminary:

So we called on Mrs. Mowbry, who received us with many charming

"She had come to this desert spot o isolate herself from society," she declured.

Now we considered Castigan rather mark. well known place. Her husband was away. He held an office under government. She wasn't one to boast, She just said he was working for Uncle Sam. Nobody should say she ever boasted. He might be away some time. Her health was too deli-New Styles! cate to follow him, and there was the child. Yes, she had lost herself in these woods on purpose. People

said Mrs. Dr. Shook. "Of course," said Mrs. Mowbry.

thought it better; and so I have but) with me."

And Mrs. Mowbry smoothed the flounces of a lilac silk dress, the train | A low buzz of horror followed this ed to inhabit.

And the next day there was an ar- good dress," said Mrs Ives, aside to icle in Mr. Quill's paper which spoke Mrs Quill. of the arrival of the lady of a well From that moment Castigan Point

installments of from \$5 to \$10. or will be rent pays for them. From one to three began to ask each other whether the years time given for payment, years time given for payment, special Reductions given to Churches, Schools, Passives. Agents wanted averywhere. Organs sent on trial to any part of the South. We pay freight both trial to any part of the South. We pay freight both was an ambassation trial to any part of the South. We pay freight both was an ambassation trial to any part of the South. We pay freight both true. She took the initiative over the sands, over the cities, over the cities, over the cities, over the cities, over the sands, over the sands, over the sands, over the islands, over the sands, over the sands, over the sands, over the sands, over the islands, over the sands, over the sand roll over the sands, over the sand roll Mrs. Mowbry certainly did create maid, in loud tones, to allow Adele to a sensation. No one ever knew what play with those common children toilette she would appear in next; and when she accepted a nasturtion bloswe who had hitherto gloried in our som from one of the minister's many American independence, now began little girls.
to do our household work behind clos-It makes no difference to us now. ed blinds, and to do penance in black however. Good sense and 'culture' silk dresses in hot weather, and to reasserted itself at Castigan Point. grow ashamed of our shade hats, and call on each other in four button kid

gloves, for might not we find Mrs. Mowbry at our neighbor's; and her by an American preacher for a fact: proceeded to Asnieres. gloves always matched her costume. He was praying, and in his prayer he

sador were really in our midst, she having the least ambition to become pended, would, we resolved, remember us as a useful member of society, is the habeminently genteel, whatever our suf- it of saving. No matter if a boy or girl has wealthy parents, each should Delicate Mrs Mowbry—she knew learn to save, if for no other reason nothing of domestic affairs. And she than that riches are well known "to towns came in to buy a present for different localities have their plans walk around the square to avoid meetasked Mrs Ives whether she thought make wings for themselves and fly his girl last week. His wondering and policies, but these must not be ing a young lady. That's nothing unher violet silk, trimmed with point away." Few are so well-to-do as to "And I was going to wear my black The children of the wealthy classes tered the store and bashfully stop- sion, to make it profitable, there must and white shepherd's plaid delane," are often miserably poor, while men ped in front of a pretty young lady be the elements of courtesy, forbearof large means have commenced life The day for the picnic arrived. Eve- without other advantages than habits rybody went. Once out in the woods, of industry coupled with the disposiwe were not even overawed by Mrs tion to save. Is is especially impor-Mowbry's violet silk and point lace, tant that the children of people in window. or by the long limbed Adele, who had moderate circumstances and of the something that I could not help call- poor, should learn to take care of the ing bangles on her arms. We sat up- money they get. A boy who is earnon the grass. Our spirits rose. We ing 2s., 3s., or more a day should slightly. manage to save a portion of it if pos-Mrs. Mowbry had been absent for sible. If he can lay by only is a week few days with her little girl. Per. let him save that. It doesn't amount haps something had occurred that was to much, it is true, but it is worth savnot pleasant, but she was rather grave. | ing; it is better saved than wasted-She looked very often, too, at an old than thrown away for tobacco or any friend of ours, a lawyer, who was pres- other worthless or useless object. ent, having come opportunely for a But the best thing about it is that the visit; he also glanced at her; and she boy who saves 52s., a year on a very said very little; but Adele was very lo- meagre salary acquires a habit of taksaid very little; but Adele was very lo- meagre salary acquires a habit of tak quacious and impatient. She turned ing care of his money which will be that I know," said the young man, would sweep the country like a prairie her round, jet, bead looking eyes up- of the utmost importance to him. The on our friend the lawyer, who was reason why working men as a class do not get anead faster, are not more "Your head is barer than pa's. His independent, is because they have never learned to save their earnings. blushing again. It does not matter a great deal wheth-"Rude child," cried Mrs. Mowbry. er a man receives five shillings a day "No matter—no matter, ma'am," our own parlors, or weeding our own said the old lawyer. Do you like or a pound, if he gets rid of it all dutthe dainty articles and examining it other suitable man.—Wil. Sun. ring the week, so that there is noth- closely. "You don't suppose they are ing left on Saturday night, he will not too large now do you? get rich very rapidly. He will never have much ahead. But the individ-"Her dear papa has grown quite ual who receives five shillings a day and is able to save a shilling, or the one getting a pound, and is able to lay by five shillings is laving up somewho expect to labor with their hands "Yes," cried Adele. "The bell rang goods, who have no ambition or wish to become professional men, office-

Scottish American Journal.

o'clock in the morning.

session of it.

A Clever Thief.

thing for a rainy day. Young people be certain "She's middlin' size, but causing us to have the unenviable rep- I do? I'd kiss her back. What would for what they may have of this world's be a little too lose. I should think having the lowest priced lands in the portentous reply,

"The vessel was about to start," holders, or speculators, should by all lit her. Now, just suppose you try turing interests in the South, that them on an' if-" means, acquire habits of economy; learn to save. So surely as they do "Ma, do you think pa's clothes were this so surely will they be in a situa- behind the counter, in an awful voice, rope or New England, and laid in a "Very stylish," said the doctor's eld- pretty with all those stripes? I don't." tion to ask no special favors. Every that lift d the young man's hat on northern made cradle. est danghter, approvingly. Immense- "Adele does not like to see her papa" man ought to learn to look out for the end of his hair, "you are insult- Our citizens sit at Michigan tables, himself and rely upon himself. Every ing;" and she swept away to the rear and eat Minnesota flour, New York looks delicate. I don't suppose she growing very red. "The—the naval man needs to feel that he is the peer of the store, leaving the bewildered butter, and Iowa pork, with Connec-

Two young men, according to a That very fine lady calls herself with which he proposed that he and we. The Republicans set their pegs in New York or Paris mourning.

Which is, by far, the chespest goods, in the long are lost where no angel will find your the ear, while the monkey continued allings or like a little old woman. The sweet cried out "Yes; amen! bless me! by the hatter, he on the following division. There is no danger from bones—and you will find no end to playing with Miss Brown's white

Learning to Save. ure, which he had also devised with ation of that faction with ultra Greensome friends, to the river side. In back-Democrats. Our fear is that the The first thing to be learned by a his pockets were found the 5,000 francs, rivalries between Presidential can-However, if the lady of an ambas- boy or young man, or anybody else minus 400 francs, which he had ex- didates will become so lively as to do and dancing.

A Very Natural Mistake.

gaze being fixed by the gorgeous dis- insisted on to a serious extent. Free usual when it isn't the right young be secure against poverty and want play in a dry goods window he en- discussion is good but in free discus- ladybehind the counter.

> ed pointing at a pair of handsomely who is not willing to hear patiently, economy and it may not—probably wrought nickel-plated garters in the weigh carefully, and decide honestly not.

"Seventy five cents," replied the tion.

don't you?" inquired the young man convictions. Mr. Thurman is a couranxious for somebody's opinion.

"they are the latest style." they?" continued the young man.

she would like them?" know," returned the young lady, will be satisfied whether it shall be

"Why-I-I-" stammered the la-

ly, the blushing growing deeper. she was just about your bigness, and Union.

A United Democracy

Mrs. Mowbry does she? he asked. his friend should go to Asnieres and before they take up the hammer. So Ten cent cotton is expected to pay the water the taffrail-ed at him, makenjoy themselves with boating, dining, must we. The Democratic party is all the bills. The result is, that in- ing the whole journey very una ball, etc., and not return until two not a mon, as Independents and Re-stead of bringing back English gold or pleasant. The old gentleman doesn't publicans are foud of calling it. It is United States greenbacks for our cot- want any more sea-rolls; they don't At a table close to them was a well- a strong and a thoroughly earnest ton, we only exchange it for food, set well on his stomach, and every cal who settled the fruits of a certain dressed man, who, although appar party. It has several leaders, who clothing and furniture, the bulk of time the boat pitched he thought he rascally exploit upon her. On one ently absorbed in the perusal of his in addition to being men of character which should be manufactured or should heave, too. occasion being caught he was sen- journal, did not lose a word of the and reputation are men of fine grown at home.

visits him at times. It is, as far as I immediately resolved to obtain pos- would not have the Democratic party prosperous. yield implicity to its Bayards and room of the cottage she condescend- looked at each other. Emancipation tunce from him, the Aspic adroitly these leading minds of the party must to ignore the use of machinery. substituted his own for it, and after be en rapport. Jealousies, rivalries, Endorsed by Franz Liszt, Theodore Thomas, Ole Buil, Gottschalk, Strauss, Warren, Morgan, and over One Thousand eminent musicians of Europe and America. The testimony as to the immense superior of the control of the c plaid gingham, and not spoiled this out. He knew that the 5,000 francs tertere with party business, and the vere deposited in the young man's destiny of party must not be shaped room, and the address of that room by the prejudices and ambitions of he hoped to find by prejudices and ambitions of lightening and its analysis. A circle itself is unending. Mount of cheap shoes off de shelf, an' I left the car of thunder, drawn by steeds of dem boots alone." he hoped to find by means of the even its greatest men. As we say, it lightening, and ride around the world,

apartment of Lucien W., and gained public interests. What is Bayard or car, and seat yourselt beside the dri- yelled "Oh! George," and the monkey possession of the money. About an Thurman to the party if having either ver and search for the end of the grabbed the long white feather. A. hour after the young man came to the for a candidate is going to militate ecliptic. Lay on the burning whip, yell of despair rent the air as the poor hatter's also, and was informed of against party success? The men are and see the fiery-maned and foot- girl saw her white feather beingwhat had occured, but, not thinking great, good and useful. But the par- winged steeds dash through the con- carried in the monkey's mouth around of any danger for his money, he mere- ty is greater, better and more neces- stellations—admiring worlds standing the cage. "Get it, George. Do get it. - The following anecdote was told by bought a hat, and with his friend sary. Ohio may be worth the win- out of your tracks, and space's abysms Oh! what will Miss Brown say? I ning and New York may be worth the gaping beneath you; and drive on till borrowed it from her yesterday to On his return home at night he dis- holding, but neither New York nor the wheels of your car shall shiver, come to the city." George manfully Our children, too, no longer revell-said, "I pray that the power of the covered his loss. Information was loss and their worn out axles break, and mounted the cage, and a keeper and their worn out axles break, and mounted the cage, and a keeper the over-driven horses die, and you heroically led him out to the door by

day arrested while on a party of pleas- Greenbackism solus or from a combin- the ethereal circle.—Rev. Dr. Munsey. feather.

some injury insensibly to the party. The Democratic caucus in Congress can do much toward preventing this, and it should exert the full weight of A young man from one of the back its powerful influence. Democrats in he used to be so timid that he would ance, toleration, and finally of concil-"How much are those?" he inquir- lation. No man is a safe councellor any matters submitted to his arbitra-

young lady, sweetly, handing cut the The right sort of a leader for the articles in question and blushing next campaign is indicated above. But he must be more than a counsel-"I think they are kinder pretty, lor—he must have the courage of his ageous man, Mr. Bayard is a coura-"Very," replied the young miss; egeous man, but Mr. Tilden is not, an accourt of his experience as hotel-"Everybody wears them don't lines east and west we have suggest-it?" asked a listener. "I cleared a ed that people should think about a six-rail fence getting away from the "Almost everybody," said the young combination of two great names in sheriff," was the ready answer. lady, affecting an unconcerned air. | our Presidential ticket. Bayard and somewhat nervously. "Do you think fire. But we are not wedded to men

or ideas or policies. Give us the suc-"I should think she might-I don't cess of the Democratic party, and we under the leadership of Bayard, Thur-"Well, I don't hardly know myself," man, Titden, Hendricks, Hancock, said the young man, picking up one Church, Seymour, Randall or any

Hard Times.

We propose giving in this article "They seem sorter big like." con- one of the causes that has operated to kissed you?" said one ten-year-old tinued the young man, not observing produce the present hard times and urchin to another, as the discussed her confusion: but, of course, I won't universal poverty in North Carolina, the latest society news. What would not very fat, and mebbe these would utation of paying less for wages, and you do? "Kiss her mouth," was the

if these would fit you of course they'd We have so neglected our manufacwhen a child is born in North Caro-"Sir!" exclaimed the young lady lina, it is dressed in clothes from Eu-

has had everything yet, either," by uniform, you know—the—the gold of every other man, and he cannot do young man standing in dumb amazeit if he is penniless. Money is power ment, holding in his hands what he sey plates. They dress in California climax of exasperation he turned on meant measles, whooping cough, etc. and the shoulder straps, and those who have it exert a wider supposed was a beau iful pair of or Colorado wool, spun and woven in the landlord with the cogent conclusion. ma," screamed Adele. "And pa's influence than the destitute. They bracelets. And when one of them Massachusetts or Rhode Island, and sive retort:—"Now, you needn't put "Decidedly," said the Rev. Æsop were white. I mean the blue stripes are more independent. Hence, it men clerks came and explained his made into clothing in New York or on so many airs old man. Why I owe Burleigh's lady. "It is but our dugoing round and round—his legs and should be the ambition of every young mistake the young man from the Philadelphia. Their under clothing enough in this town to buy up all ty. She has taken the front pewend his arms and all, don't you know. I man to acquire, and to do this he back town struck a direct line for his is made from North Carolina cotton, your old houses." ordered a hymn book bound in red don't call it stylish—I like coats best. must learn to save. This is the first team, and in a very brief space of time span and woven in Massachusetts or and gold, and a new carpet, cushions, And all those lots of men were dressed lesson to be learned and the youth was tearing toward home at a rate Maine, and made up in New York.

And all those lots of men were dressed lesson to be learned and the youth was tearing toward home at a rate Hadring a Popper learned and the youth was tearing toward home at a rate. and footstools for it. She is evident- just like him-like-like bed ticking, who cannot master it will never have that threatened to irretrievably ruin He drives a Pennsylvania or Illinois ma; and they clumped so when they anything. He will be a dependent .- the old family horse. He won't buy horse, with a Maryland harness, in any bracelets now antil he's married. front of an Ohio buggy, or hauls Bal-Nearly all of his agricultural implements, axes, hoes and farm machinery are made from northern material, by All that is wanting by the Demo- northern workmen, in northern workcrats to carry the Presidential election shops; and as grass will not grow in Paris paper, were recently seated in next year is unity and harmony. the South, we are compelled to import was telling her class how God punishfront of a cafe on the Boulevarde, These we must have. It is all very several thousand bales of hay from ed the Egyptians by causing the first when one of them, named Lucien W., well to urge the "Ohio idea" or utter Maine, in order to feed our horses and born in each household to be slain. "Do you know of any uniform with informed his friend that he had just stripes like bed ticking?" asked the uninister's wife of her husband.

"Only one," said the uninister.

"Only one," said the uni The gentlemen exchanged smiles er in his room, and he should not then cip ined and admirably organized en-chusetts spade, a Baltimore tomb — On his first trip down the Sound and our old lawyer made the next re- trouble himself with business. He emy. The Republicans hush their dif- stone is set up over his remains, and Mr. Smily said he slept but little, the had a sum of fifty france in his pocket, ferences just before election. So must his friends go about the streets clad gun-wale of the boat touched his feel-

these woods on purpose. People tenced to the State prison for a term conversation. He was an accomplishability. But there is too much indesting the past thirteen years, and is there to-day; but his should know—no one.

"I fear you will find it dull here." wite had the money and is now living who had but recently returned from a Democratic principles. Manliness beupon it. You can guess what uniform tour in the provinces which he found comes any party. No party is manly shoes, hat, guano (or manures), horses, it is that he wears. The woman how- necessary to make in order to withdraw which bends to the will of a few men mules, sheep, hogs hay we would now "Oh, it cannot but be dull; but I ever, has one virtue—she doer not himself from the observation of the like the ox to the yoke. Such is the be selling cotton at from 12 15 cents desert the husband on whose ill-got- police. The bait of 5.000 fracs was Republican party, which never had per pound, and instead of the present few servants and only my plain things ten gains she lives in luxury. She too tempting for him to resist, and he any real manliness about it. We poverty, we would be wealthy and

Agriculture and Manufactures com-Having noticed that Lucien W. had Thurmans, its Ransoms and Gordons. | bined are necessary to produce wealth of which was somewhere in the next communication. Then the women placed his hat on a stool a short dis-its Randalls and Blackburns. But and independence. We cannot afford

Pleasant Paragraphs.

-A dentist's sign-drawing, music

 By dodging down a back street many a culprit has proved an ally by. - Bishop Simpson confesses that

Love may be blind, but we have yet to see a young man who prefers the gas turned on full head, to a quiet chat in the moonlight. It may be

- "Have your baggage checked? cried the man with the brasses. Said Mr. Carefulman quietly: "If it is just the same to you, sir, wouldn't you put a check on the gentleman who handles the baggage?"

- A Yankee humorist was giving For the sake of strengthening our keeper. "Did you clear anything by

- A painter's apprentice fell off a scaffold with a pot of paint in each hand. He was taken up insensible, but as soon as he was restored to consciousnesshe murmured "I went down

with flying colors, anyhow." - Grandfather-"You are stupid; Charlie: the dullest boy I ever saw." Charlie—"You mustn't expect me to understand things as quick as you do, grandfather; because you don't have the trouble to get 'em through your

- "What would you do if a girl

- A wag brought a horse driven by a young man to a stop in the street by the word "Whoa," and said to the driver: "That's a fine horse you have there." "Yes," answered the young man, but he has one fault. He was formerly owned by a butcher, and always stops when he hears a calf bleat."

- A tenant had been importuned.

-A young man objected to the young girl that his rich old uncle wished him to marry. "You musn't be so particular,' said the exasperated uncle. "I tell you she's well enough." "So timore Guano in an Indiana wagon. she is, uncle," responded the nephew, "and you know you've always taught me to leave well enough alone?"

- A little boy in a Sunday-school put a poser to his teacher. The la'y

lings, and when he looked over into

- A colored brother was telling his young friend that he ought to jine the church. Said George: "I, would but de temptation to do wrong instocstrong for me." "Whar's yer backbone, dat ye can't rose up and stand temptation?" exclaimed brother Peter. . "I was dat way myself once. Right in dis yere town I had a chance to steal a pair of boots—mighty fine ones, ... too. Nobody was dar to see me, and I reached out my hand, and de debbil ... said take 'em. Den a-good spirit whispered for me to let dem boots a alone." "An' you didn't take" em?". ETERNITY.—"It is an infinite circle. | "No, sah; not much. I took a pair.

name at the bottom of the hat. See- is the infirmity of great minds as well and find the end of the equator. Fasing the butter's address by went to known diplomat "who would shed a returned to its simplicity. We were ing the hatter's address he went to as of small, to entertain jealousies and the top of the Andes, facing to the In the front rank were the youth from the last of the country and his cirl, the latter in radiance over Castigan Point such as none of us rude to Mrs. Mowbry, but it had never known." And people we rubbed our windows, swept our leaving a restaurant, taken a hat which dozen men wish to be President or and roll over the flowers, over the all the glories of a black jockey hat the country and his girl, the latter in and roll over the flowers, over the all the glories of a black jockey hat the country and his girl, the latter in and roll over the flowers, over the all the glories of a black jockey hat the country and his girl, the latter in and roll over the flowers, over the all the glories of a black jockey hat the country and his girl, the latter in and roll over the flowers, over the all the glories of a black jockey hat the country and his girl, the latter in and roll over the flowers, over the flowers, over the flowers, over the flowers, and a restaurant which and roll over the flowers, over the flowers, and a restaurant which and a roll over the flowers. love of party and their behef that in and girdle it again, and girdle it for- pers. Here sir, come this way." And The information was readily ob- Democratic success only is safety for ever. Where the line begins, and the youth touched the animal with his tained, and in a very short time after the country, to make them "fling away where it ends, you will never find. O, cane. With a bound the creature the thief had paid his visit to the ambition" when it interferes with the Eternity! Take Mount Phœbus'solar reached the top of the cage, the girk Editor and Proprietor.

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In the Senate a bill of Mr. Graham ham and Mr. Erwin opposed the amendment, and it was rejected. out such convicts as exceeded the number required to be kept in the Penitentiary to such as need them. without expense to the State. Mr Graham said he wanted fewer convicts to provide for and more revenue. The \$30,000 appropriation was then

agreed to. A bill to arrange for the settlement of what are known as the Williamston and Tarboro Railroad Bonds (not included in the bill to settle the State debt) created considerable discussion. Mr Henderson said the bill really was who owned the bonds proposed to be and passed, of course. exchanged for the new State bonds. He could not see in what manuer the Road was to be benefitted by the pro-· wedge to make the State pay millions of dollars. - Mr Leach said these were and not special tax bonds; the State own-- ed them; they were properly issued; they belonged to a new company—the Seaboard and Tarboro Railroad Company. Mr Mebane proceeded to read from the ordinances of the Convention of 1868 to show that the bonds were not honest bonds. Mr Dortch also - opposed the bill. Mr. Caldwell said that the bonds was issued as a loan. to be secured by a mortgage, but no mortgage could be found, and now they come suddenly to the front in the

Austin, Bull, Dancey, Davidson, Epps. Everett, Holleman, King, Leach, Lyon, McEachern, Mitchell, Moye, Ormand, Respass, Suow, Waldo and White-20.

Navs.—Messrs. Caldwell, Graham of Montgomery, Henderson, Hoyle, * wine, Scales and Stewart—10

A bill to create another salaried of ficer called a "Railroad Commisioner," with \$3,600 salary and a Clerk at \$900 per annum, was discussed. Mr Alexander moved to pay the Clerk \$1,400, which was agreed to. Mr Everett wanted the bill to provide for regulating the rates of freight and prevent the combination of Railroad companies. Mr. Alexander thought the amendment would be inoperative: and the amendment was rejected. Mu Hoyle said he was opposed to the whole bill. The bill then passed

Yeas.—Messrs, Alexander, Bryan of Duplin, Ervan, of Pender, Bull, By-Snow, Taylor, Waddell and Waldo-

NAYS. - Messrs. Alston, Austin, White-19.

the bill on the table.

\$70,000 per annum to the Western bers not voting.

N. C. Railroad was rejected. by the following vote:

well, Davidson, Dortch, Eppes, Gra-lamendment and substitute failed to Shackelford, Snow, Taylor, Waddell Senate to-day, and are now laws: and Ward—25.

aid the Oxford Orphan Asylum passed with US mail and passengers. the Senate with only three dissenting | A bill to prohibit the further pay votes.

Senate rejected the Bell Funch sys- was passed by of vote of 50 to 41. tem of collecting revenue on spirituous liquors by a vote of 22 to 17.

Company between Hickory and New-

ton, passed its third readings. A resolution was passed to promote

an appropriation of \$1,000,000 there- partiality, he should possess. for the benefit of L P Bayne & Co., for was advocated by Mr. Atkinson, After the Spenkership is settled the

actly what shape we do not know.

was ordered to be enrolled.

these statements the Bill passed its Justice Pearson was passed, only three fair-minded men of all parties. Not Democrats have been particularly fond adulterated powders. second reading by the following vote: Representatives, (Messrs. Powers, to do these things will be a confession of New York for the past ten years,

of the House not voting.

Matheson, Mebane, Nicholson, Red- Townships containing cities with a nority. levy a tax for the support of graded things of this Congress. schools, so that such tax shall not exceed one-eighth of one per cent. on property, and thirty cents on the poll, passed final reading. Also, a bill to empower Town Constables to serve civil warrants.

A bill to amend laws of 1876-77, by providing that it shall not be lawful to farm out persons who are held for non-payment of fines, passed.

A bill for the restoration of persons convicted of felony to the rights of citizenship within two years after the its third reading by the following close of their punishment on application before the Court for such restoration, was passed.

A report was submitted by the Junum, Davidson, Dortch, Graham of diciary Committee in the contested Lincoln, Harris, Henderson, King, elect on case of Brooks vs. Meares, Leach, Lyon, McEachern, Merritt, from Branswick, the majority of the Moye, Ormand, Respass, Shackelford, committee reporting in favor of Brooks Republican.

A bill to repeal the law providing for the maintenance of lunatics out Bledsoe, 'Caldwell, Cancy, Erwin, side the Asylum came up on its sec-Everett, Holleman, Hoyle, Matheson, ond reading. Mr. Lewis opposed the physicians are waiting to allow this Mebane, Mitchell, Nicholson, Red-bill, as the bill allowing \$50 per anwine Ross, Scales, Stewart, Ward and num had been adopted, which sum was little enough for the lunatics out-On Monday the House voted to lay side the Asylum, while those in it get \$223 each. The bill was rejected by A bill to stop the appropriation of a vote of 43 to 49—twenty eight mem-

YEAR.—Messrs Alexander, Alston, and Alexander in favor of the amend- him. Austin, Black, Bledsoe, Bull, Cald-ment, and by Mr. Harris against. The

Nays.—Mesers. Bynum, Eaves, Er- running Sunday Railroad trains by the late House of Representatives on Thorman as the stronger man, and win, Everett, Graham of Lincolu, providing that trains which started on the subject of the next Presidential his late bold stand on repealing the Harris, Holleman, Hoyle, Ormand, through trips on Saturday may run nomination. Seven and one half Test Oath and the Federal Supervisor Redwine, Stewart, Williamson and on Sunday until 9 A. M. to reach their column of small type set forth the re- laws further strengthened him.—New The Bill to appropriate \$5,000 to ning of trains with U S mail, or trains may be summed up thus: One hun-

A SUDDEN DEATH.—There is some-

\$32,500 for each of the years 1879 and our friends stricken down at our side. 1880 for the support of the Deaf and without a parting word of endearment pleasure; nineteen would be pleased it was in 1860. Prices were higher in Dumb Asylum was adopted. And, or consolation—one moment at our to vote for Senator Bayard, and ten 1872 than now in this ratio; Grocealso, a bill appropriating \$25,000 for side in the flush of vigorous life, cheerwork on the insane Asylum at Morganton and \$20,000 for work at the colored Asylum at Goldsboro, for each of the years '79 and '80 (making \$90,000 for the two years) passed its great that deaft to our cries and heedless of our tears. Every excessively fat person is in instant danger of such a death. Seven-tenths of the victims of obesity die of heart disease or appoplary. Allan's Anti-Fat, the only lum at Raleigh.

A bill to empower the Western N. C. Railroad Company to make terms with the Chester and Lenoir Narrow Guage Railroad, so as to allow the Guage Railroad, so as work on the insane Asylum at Moring our hearts with their loving symganton and \$20,000 for work at the pathy; the next at our feet, pale with

Synress the helief that Gen Grant and five; board, thirty-seven. Wages

The Next Congress.

The Forty-sixth Congress will meet immigration by encouraging the com- next Tuesday in called session. Its ing of the Dutch to this State, au-political composition and the peculiar

any convicts heretofore granted to any lation which is necessary to the well Yeates thought Grant would be the cretion, a double postal card so arother work. Also, a bill to aid in the being of the country. The Speaker Republican nominee. construction of the Statesville Air- has the appointment of committees Mr. Alfred M. Waddell, of the Third returned at a postage of two cents. Line Railroad, by allowing 150 con- and in the committees is done virtu- District, thinks Thurman is the comvicts for that work. Also, a bill to ally the work of Congress. A weak ing man. Tilden is not popular section in the Army Appropriation charter the Thomasville and Albe- or prejudiced presiding officer can enough, although he was badly treated. bill giving railroads the right to use On the European Plan! marle Railroad Company. Also, a bill likewise do great injury to public in- North Carolina prefers Thurman. their telegraph lines for general busto incorporate the village of Big Lick terests by his rash or interested rul- Hendricks, is also liked. Grant, he iness purposes. in Stanley county. Also, a resolution ings. In the Speaker's chair this thinks, will be the choice of the Reasking our Representatives in Con-time the Democratic party cannot publicans. gress to secure the establishment of tolerate an inferior man. He must two grand Universities in the South, be the equal of the two leading candione on Mt. Mitchell, for the education dates in all the qualifications for the of the white youth of the South, and office Tact, experience, field ty, im-

House will be called on to deal with The House had a long discussion the Appropriation bills which failed over the bill to regulate the salaries to pass the late Congress because the and fees of State officers and judges. Senate was controlled by Radical obposition—he cautioned the Senate to The salary of Superior Court judges structionists. The House must pass all that element that wants to insubeware—that this was the entering was kept at \$2,500, but no pay is to these bills with "riders" attached rebe allowed for extra Courts. The bill pealing the jurors' test outh, repealing passed its third reading, but in ex- the provision in the Army bill for having soldiers at or near the polls on A bill to allow \$60 annually to sol- | el c.ion_days, repealing -and this is | has taken place in favor of Tilden, but diers who lost both eyes, both legs, more important than the other two- before the reaction he had no chance. or both arms in battle passed its final the laws providing for Federal super- Thurman suits the South. The peo visors and deputy marshals.

In the House, the resolution to pay country ought ever to be mentioned says Tilden has no chance. There is YEAS.—Messrs. Alexander, Alston, Lindsay and Hines) speaking against of both ignorance and cowardice: and a change is necessary. He perignorance, in that every Congressman sonally does not want Tilden. Thur-The House passed the bill in regard ought to be able to see what the peo- man is his preference. Under Thurbecause it will be conceding that a the winning horse for the Republican was sweet on Angelica. A bill to amend the law allowing majority is miserably afraid of a mi- nomination.

Hampton's Health.

A reporter of the Charleston News & Courier searched out Gov. Hampton in Colleton county last Saturday and interviewed him. The reporter says Senator Hampton is looking as well as he ever has during the past three years, his face being full and his complexion apparently perfectly healthy. The only visible trace of the suffering he has undergone since his accident is a slight increase in the gray of his whiskers. His general realth is excellent, except that the change from his former active out ofdoor life to the necessary confinement of the past three months has developed dyspepsia, which causes him the loss of much sleep. His leg still gives him great trouble, and frequently intense pain, the end of the remaining portion of the bone being dead. The an opportunity of coming off itself. but should it fail to do so during the the next month it will probably have publican nominee. Grant will I kely

to be amputated. Being questioned as to the probawas uncertain as yet, although he A bill to authorize the Governor to | MARCH 11.—In the Senate, when the | would go if he could. The doctors appoint three Commissioners to ar- Revenue Bill was being considered rather advised againt to be able at range the settlement of a certain class Mr Bryan of Pender, moved to amend least to go and pair off with somebody; of State bonds known as the N. C. the bill by taxing dogs running at large or else he might wait and see if the Railroad Construction Bonds (an- \$1. Mr Davidson offered a substitute | business before the Senate was imporother lot of Bonds not included in the exempting one dog for each family, tant. In case it was particularly so, bill to settle the State bebt) was pass- and taxing all other dogs fifty cents he intimated that he would go at any ed by the Senate on its third reading each. The question was discussed rate, as he hated, he said, the idea of by Messrs King, Bryan of Pender, not fulfilling the trust committed to

ham of Montgomery, Henderson, pass.

King, Leach, Matheson McEachern, The following Bills having previThe New York Herald's Washington nothing. It is limited in extent. The Correspondent has interviewed, or Democrats and Greenbackers will Mebane, Mitchell, Moye, Nicholson, ously passed the House, passed the correspondent has interviewed, or Democrats and Greenbackers will viewed, the Democratic members of the late House of Representatives on the subject of the next Presidential nomination. Seven and one half colums of small type set forth the results of the Heruld's enterprise, which may be summed up thus: One hundred and twenty-seven geutleman were talked with; Mr, Tilden is the first choice of thirteen, and acceptable to nine others; fifty named Judge Thurman as their favorite candidate, and to eleven others his nomination would be very agreeable; to twelve Mr Hendricks is the man, and twenty
Institute to carry out to some extent the wishes of the latter. He regards Thurman as the stronger man, and the regards that the regards that the regards that the regards that the regards the subject of the next Presidential nomination. Seven and one half colums of small type set forth the results of the Heruld's enterprise, which may be summed up thus: One hundred and twenty-seven geutleman were talked with; Mr, Tilden is the first choice of thirteen, and acceptable to nine others; fifty named Judge Thurman as their favorite candidate, and to eleven others his nomination would be very agreeable; to twelve Mr Hendricks is the man, and twentywrites to the Herald that he has inter- unite to carry out to some extent the The House amended the law against viewed, the Democratic members of wishes of the latter. He regards shops, and also permitting the run- sults of the Herald's enterprise, which York Herald. ment of money from the Treasury to first choice of thirteen, and accepta- vanced since 1860 seven per centum; After considerable discussion the counties for the support of lunatics ble to nine others; fifty named Judge provisions, twenty-eight; fuel, five; Mr Hendricks is the man, and twentyeight others would take him with half per centum higher in 1879 than In the House, a bill appropriating thing terrible in the thought of having eight others would take him with half per centum higher in 1879 than prefer him to all others; forty-two ries, forty-three, previsions, seventeen, indicated no choice, and are simply fuel, forty-four; dry goods, forty;

by the Department of Agriculture of vene, says the Wilmington Sun invest Thurman is a wise, good, honest and ship assessor, two persons are to be the description of the lands and re- it with more lively interest than the faithful patriot and a suitable man to appointed as assessors for the counsources of the State in that language. first term of any previous Congres for be the standard bearer of the Demo- ty at large, who shall make a tour of The bill in regard to working the many years has been invested with cracy. Mr. Yeates thinks he will rethe whole county for which they are March, 1879. By order of the Board. public roads in Mecklenburg, Stokes It will be the first Congress since 1860 ceive the Democratic nomination in appointed, and assist the several and Foryth counties, passed the which has been Democratic in both 1880. Tilden was elected President township assessors to make a true val-House. Also, a bill to prevent the branches. It will be the only oppor- and should have secured the office. nation. The assessors are anthorized, stealing of dead bodies, making the tunity for the broad display of Demo- The South was solid for him and ready in the performance of their duty, to offence a felony, but allowing the bod- cratic statesmanship for almost agen to stand with the North on any pro- examine parties upon oath, and, if les of criminals unclaimed by their eration. This Congress will be a crucial position to give Mr. Tilden his rights. necessary send for persons and parelations to be given to Medical Col- test of our grand old party and what He (Mr. Yeates) voted for the Elec- pers. Refusal to answer is punishaof Lincoln, to appropriate \$30,000 for ter of the Charlotte and Taylorsville sion will be perhaps the supreme trial settle the dispute. Mr. Tilden failed as perjury.—Ral. Observer. the current expenses of the Peniten- Railroad Company so that it shall run of American patriotism and manhood to push his claim as he should have tiary was under consideration when by Mooresville, Concord and Wades- The first and one of the most im- done. The Southern people had Mr Alexander moved to increase the boro, and allowing 75 convicts for the portant matters to be attended to is wanted him as a President but they points in the recent legislation of Conwork. Also, a bill to aid in the com- the election of Speaker. On the wis- did not desire to go to war, as they gress that are interesting. A Senate to convist. pletion of the Spartanburg and Ashe-dom of the Democratic caucus de-have had enough. They oppose war amendment to the Post Office Approville Railroad by allowing 100 con- pends the management of the House now. Tilden was badly treated by priation bill provides that the Post-An amendment of Mr Graham was victs, provided it does not take away and the effective working up of legis- some of his friends in New York. Mr. master-General may adopt, at his dis-

Mr. Joseph J. Davis, Fourth District, believes Thurman has the inside track. If Bayard puts himself on proper record, he will be a great favorite. Tilden had one fair trial. The wrong which was perpetrated on him will create sympathy, but not enough to justify the Democratic party in trying him again. Grant is the coming man with the Republicans, and will carry gurate jubbecy.

Mr. Alfred M. Scales, Fifth District. thinks the contest rests between Thurman, Bayard and Tilden. A reaction ple of that section have not looked All these things must be done. The forward to Tilden's re-nomination. In the Senate, on the 10th, the three things to be repealed constitute They are anxious for Thurman or House bill to authorize the Commis- the enginery of the Radical party for Bayard. Some prefer Mr. Hendricks. to pay the county dept, passed, and and no Democratic Congress which to Thurman. Grant will be nominat-

Mr. William M. Robbins, Seventh ry. population of 5,000 and upwards to The people are expecting great District, thinks "the probabilities are that Thurman is the coming man with ly, grew to be a tri-weekly, and bave the Democr ts, as he occupies a com- become daily, with a Sanday supple- From S. J. Lelt, M. D. and Senate, and the country sees that "Yes," said William Henry bracehe takes ou all great measures manly ing up, and after we are married, we and statesmanlike positions, such as will issue an extrato commend him to the Democratic party, who are zealous for popular they went out for a stroll. liberty and local self-government. Hendricks is a good man, too, but he seems to be in the background. Bayard is in a prominent position, and has the confidence of the country for bis noble character and unquestionable integirty and devotion to right. But he is comparatively a young man and any other Cologne or Toilet Water can afford to wait. Ithink the party Dr. Price's Pet Rose, Alista Bouquet, would prefer to take Thurman now, and other extracts are estatic. One reason why the Democrats have lost so many elections is because they had N. Y. caudidates. Another reason of defeat, whether just or unjustly is that a very general feeling prevails among the Democrats that Mr. Tilden did not come to the front and show the quality of bold leadership in the crisis of the last election. Indications at present point to Grant as the Recommand the vote of the Southern Republicans. Mr. Blaine is making bility of his being in Washington at a strong effort to supplant Grant in the extra session he said that it the affections of the Southern Republicans. Grant has the inside track. Secretary Sherman is strong with certain classes of Republicans but seems to lack the element of personal mag-

> netism and popularity.' Mr. Robert B. Vance, Eighth District is of the opion that either Hendricks or Thurman will be nominated by the Democrats. He thinks these men are more acceptable to the party, particularly in the South. Tilden cannot be nominated. Grant is sure of the Republican nomination. The

with the Chester and Lenoir Narrow harmless, and its use will insure, in Guage Railroad, so as to allow the every instance, a reduction of weight laying of a third rail by the latter from two to five pounds a week.

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The Next Presidential Race.

CONGRESSION TRINK. -

THE MACHINERY BILL.—The bill as it passed is not much changed from WHAT THE NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATIC the existing law. A new assessment of real and personal property is or-Mr. Jesse J. Yestes, of the First dered. For this duty, in addition to thorizing the printing of 20,000 copies circumstances under which it will con- District of North Carolina, said that the usual appointment of one town-

> We note under one head three ranged that it may be forwarded and Cortlandt Street, near BROADWAY

The Senate passed Gen. Butler's

The proposal to remove the tax on natches failed in the Senate by one to \$10 per week. Convenient to all ferries vote. The tax is forty per cent. Every dollar's worth consumed is subjected to a tax of forty cents. The amount State of North Carolina, realized is \$2.750,000 per annum.

- Judge Kerr set free Isaac Jenkins, colored, found guilty of manslaughter in killing Jim Ross, The Observer says he make a lengthy talk referring to the circumstances of the killing, the unusual provocation, &c., ORDER FOR SUMMONS BY PUBLICAand said that he had rarely met with a case in his experience in the courts of the State where manslaughter seem- | L closure of a mortgage made to Phintiff ed to be nearly justifiable, or in which to one Alfred R. Moore on Real Estate situthere seemed to be such a demand ate in Union County. for judicial clemency.

OUR FAMILY BREAD.-Truly, the most important adulterations to avoid sioners of Auson to levy a special tax the subversion of American liberty, His section of the State is favorable jure the "staff of life." Merchants had on her according to law: has not the courage and the persisted by the Republicans.

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vote of 61 to 16-forty-three members stand on the statute books; cowardice, be fully protected. Grant, he says, is and glancing on William Henry, who exparts as to her.

"Well, they commenced on a week- ry, 1879.

"Why so?" inquired William Hen-

"Sh-h," said Angelica and then

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LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY FORBID-(A) den to fish or hunt, with or without dogs relations to be given to Medical Col- test of our grand old party and what He (Mr. Yeates) voted for the Elec- pers. Refusal to answer is punishable on any of my land spring in onion country, leges. Also, a bill to amend the char- flows from the legislation of the sestoral Commission as the only way to ble as a misdemeanor; a false return all offenders. I will pay a on any of my lands lying in Union county;

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UNION COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Amos Cook, Plaintiff. Willis Moore et. al., Defendants.

TINHIS IS AN ACTION FOR THE FORE-

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the affidavit of Wm. M. Cook, Agent

for Plaintiff, that Cornelia E. Moore, one of the Defendants in this action, is a non-resident of this State and resides in the State of South Carolina; and it further appearing are those which are calculated to inthat she has an interest in the land sought to
be sold, and that ordinary service cannot be

shape of a debt. Notwithstanding the funeral expenses of the late Chie. except to be hi sad at and scorned by a feeling of hostility toward him. The than those who recomm nd cheap cessive weeks, notifying the Defendant Cornelia E. Moore, to appear at the next term of the Superior Court to be held for Union County at the Court House in the Town of E. W. Liles and Wife, Jane, Monroe, N. C., on the third Monday after the 4th Mouday in March, 1879, and answer "Your visits remind me of the growth or demur to the complaint of Plaintiff, which to settling the debt known as the N. ple demand and also to see the in- man, he thinks, the liberty of citizens of a successful newspaper," said Uncel is filed in said Court; otherwise said com-C. Railroad Construction Bonds by a evitable effect if the inquitous laws and proper rights of the people will Jabez, leaning his chin on his cane phaint will be taken pro confesso and heard

In witness whereof I, James C. L.S. Huey, Clerk of the Superior Court - of Union County, have set my hand and seal at office in Monroe, this 31st Janua-JAMES C.HUEY, C. S. C.

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designated as follows, viz: Known as lot No. 148, beginning at a corner on Sandford street and alley M. and runs with alley M. N. 86, E. one hundred and thirty feet, to a stake, thence N. 4 W., one hundred and eighty feet to alley L, thence S. 86 W. one hundred and thirty to Sandford street, thence with said street to the beginning—containing 130 feet by 180 feet. This 25th day of Feb'y, 1879.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. M. Little, Administrator T. G. Curlee, vi-C. N. Curioc et. al. - Order of Publication. TT APPEARING TO THE SATISFA tion of the Court that the Defendant Matilda Staten, is a non-resident of the State, and is a necessary party to this proceeding. It is ordered, that publication of the Summons and of this Order be made in THE MONROE ENQUIRER, a weekly newspape ;

published in the Town of Monroe, N. C., ic ix successive weeks, notifying and conmanding the said Defendant, Matilda S'aten, heir-at-law of T. G. Curlee, deceased; to 1: and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County at his office in Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after the publication of this order, and plead, answer or demur to the petition filed in this cause. () the petition will be heard ex parte and judgment pro confesso be rendered as to her Given under my hand on this 25th day of January, 1879.

JAMES C. HUEY, CI'R C.

State of North Carolina UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. W. H. Simpson, Administrator of L.

G. Collins. against

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

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION. TT APPEARING UPON AFFIDAVIT and

to the satisfaction of this Court that Wn. H. Collins, one of the Defendants in the above-entitled cause of action, is a non-r. sident of the State of North Carolina, and that he is a proper and necessary party in th. above-entitled action, which said action relates to a final settlement of the es ate of Noah Collins, deceased, in this State and County:

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

State of North Carolina.

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

D. J. Moore and others.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. TT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACtion of the Court that the Defendant, D. J. Moore, is a non-resident of this St. te, and esides in the State of Georgia -also, Lafayette Alexander and Ophelia Alexander are non-residents of this State, and reside in the State of Texas, and are necessary parties to this proceeding:

mons and of this Order be made in THE MONROE ENQUIRER, a weekly newspaper six successive weeks, notifying and com-manding the said Defendants, D. J. Moore, that it has met my most sanguine expectations, giving to patients long enfeebled by Chronic Discusses, Debility, Weakness, Loss of Appetite and Indigestion, the Needed Nutrition and Nervo Food. of Union County in his office in Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after the publication of this Order, and plead, answer or demur to the petition filed in this cause, or the petition will be heard exporte and judgment pro confesso be rendered as to them. Given under my hand on this 28th day of

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

JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

January, 1879.

Arthur Stegall, Bryant Williams et. al. against 🐃

Pleasent Harris, Jason Stegall et. al. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUM TN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING UPON

L the affidavit and to the satisfaction of the

Court that the Defendants in the above-entitled action, I leasant Harris, Jason Stegall, Hosea Stegall, S. A. Stegall, Mary A. Stegall. A. J. Stegull, Junes Stegull, Moses Treadaway, Daniel Treadaway, Jr., W. H. Treadaway, M. V. Treadaway and Nancy Whitley are non-residents of the State of North Caroline and that personal service of the surmons in this cause cannot be made upon them; and it further appearing to the satis faction of the Court that they are proper and necessary parties to this proceeding, which is instituted for the sale of lands for partition situated in said county and State: It is therefore ordered by the Court upon motion of J. F. Payne, Esq., of counsel for Plaintiffs that publication be made for six successive weeks in THE MONBOE ENQUIRER a weekly newspaper published in the Town on Monroe, N. C., notitying the said nonresident Defendants of the pendency of this proceeding, and commanding them to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after the publication of this order, and plead, answer or demur to the petition which has been filed in this Court in said proceeding, or the same

will be heard exparte and judgment pro confesso be rendered as to them. Given under my hand on this the 18th day of February, 1879. JAS. C. HUEY, Clerk Superior Court.

And Hard Morphine habiteured.

Monroe, N. C., Saturday Mar. 15,,1879.

New Spring Goods in great variety are now being received by E.H. Crow-

HOKE C. SECREST.—The case State vs Hoke C. Secrest was called in the Supreme Court on last Thursday and argued. A decision has not dispelled by a sight at this wonderyet been rendered.

ton was the cause of the alarm.

THROUGH CONNECTION.—The leigh aud Angusta Air Line have so changed their schedule as to con-

SHAWL FOUND.—A ladies striped wool shawl was found near the R. R. crossing at Shute's gin on the 3rd ry" for selling exclusively of this spears with their fighting-cocks this week, inst., which the owner can recover by cies—they are indispensable to the and succeeded in getting up a tilt between calling at this office describing by calling at this office, describing country. property and paying for this notice

CHANGED LOCATION.—Mr. J. D. Stewart has removed his stock of furniture and clothing into the brick stores recently occupied by H. B. Shute and E. H. Hanford. His old stand on the other side of street is for rent, and is a first-rate stand.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.—A slight change in the Schedule, to take effect on next Monday, makes the the mail train 14 minutes later in arriving here

IMPORTANT TO MAGISTRATES.—The success. General Assembly has enacted a law come chargeable to the county.

tim into a memmy.

Corron Stolen.-On Thursday night the 6th inst, a bale of cotton was stolen from the gin of Dr. T. W. Redwine and rolled into his mill pond near by. It is not known whather the thief expected it would sink and that he could return at more convenient senson and raise it or not. However it did not sink and was readily discovered early next morning and removed to a safer location. There is no clue.

houses in town floats upon every pass- so ago; and makes the third building Book Company, Rockland Mass. ing zephyr an aroma that renders it that Pleasant Grove Circuit has lost incomparable with the perfume-laden by fire in the last twelve months. and "spicy gal-s of Araby the blest," and touches the nerves of the olfactory organs with a degree of repuguant sensitiveness that causes the inhaler of the unpleasant odor to think, if not to say naughty things of the guardians of the town for thus allowing these thinly settled part of town.

of North Carolina over 31 millions of washed, 20 cts; Eggs, 61a8. young shad, 300,000 California salmon 15,500 land-locked salmov from Maine and 50,000 mountain or brook trout, all of which work was done at the triwhich had been used for permanent structures, hatching and distributing apparatus, tools, &c. The report is an extremely interesting one, and contains among other things "Notes on the construction of fish ponds," which would be valuable to such of our people as have ponds on their farms suitable for the propagation of fish.

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The Latest "Sell."

A young man who has "been there." but who has since "sold out" and "gone West," says: "We have frequently heard of white black birds and white crows, but it has never been our fortune to see them. We never Spring livery. heard of a white out until a few days — Several young ladies from the heard of a white out until a few days ago, when being informed that a gentleman in town possessed one, we resolved to put the existence of this rara avis to the test of personal observation, and shortly afterwards had our seek the pleasant woodland scenery curiosity gratified and our incredulity ful and novel specimen of ornitholo-during the present month. gy, which we found securely tied toothene and unique perfumes just re- perfectly tame-inanimate, in fact, so through was made this week. ceived at H. C. Ashcraft's drug store. | rigidly quiet did it sit-although we had been told by the "keeper," while ONLY A SCARE.—The alarm of fire he gave us the string to hold, that it was given last night just at dark never failed to make very desperate which had the effect of bringing a good strokes for liberty whenever being many into the streets and set the placed on exhibition. As the covering bells to ringing. Only a chimney on that screened it from view was lifted, nect with the Carolina Central at at the presence of boisterous human-than heretofore. Hamlet. We now get the Raleigh ity;—and the uses to which it might Bailies the same day they are printthe household—rushed into our mind, and we cannot but suggest the propriety of the owner domesticating this ually scouring the country for new desiderala curiosa to his own use, and victims for the main. Two of this the esablishment by him of an "avia-

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shall in due time be represented (by the fun comes in." our instruments) in every Southern train 14 minutes later in arriving here home of culture is through our Grand from Wilmington, 21 hours later from Introduction Sale of Pianos and Or-Charlotte.

Charlotte.

Another case of "didn't know it cember 9, 1878, accomplished the circumstance of a brakesman on a construction gans, which we inaugurated in Nov. train on the Carolina Central who Sun Francisco, Hong Kong and Lon-

which is now in force, which says that in America have authorized us to place nity by putting a leaden ball through no Justice of the Peace shall issue a from one to five thousands of their his heart. His remains passed up to warrant in any case of bastardy ex- instruments for introduction and adcept upon the voluntary oath of the vertisement in representative Southern mother of the child, or upon the cer- homes at Agents Wholesale Rates, and tives. The accident occurred at Wilificate of one of the county Commis- we are now placing them in every mington. sioners that the child is about to be- Southern State just as fast as steam can carry them. Such an opportunity House, Savannah, Ga.

Another Church Burned. Union Methodist church, near Pleasant Grove Camp-Ground was burned down on last Sunday evening about

Monroe Produce Market.

(Reported Weekly by A. H. Grovell & Son, deal-ens in General Merchandise and Country Pro-

March 15th, 1879. — Flour from manure heaps to be placed under wagons, market firm at \$2.80a\$3.00 their noses, which should properly be Corn at 55a58; Meal 55a58 cts; Peas restricted to the outskirts, or some at 50a55 cts; Oats at 40 cts; Western Bacon from stores, market firm at 6a71 cts; Country Bacon from wa- Rev. J. A. Bivens, Mr. HARVEY W. We have received from L. L. Polk, Commissioner of Agriculture, a copy of the report of S. G. Worth on "Fish Culture in North Carolina," under Butter, no demand, at 10a121; Chickgons, hog round, at 7a8 cts; Lard from | Medlen and Miss Eppa Caudle. whose control the execution and dewhose control the execution and detail of fish culture in this State has
been entirely placed. The report
states that during twelve months ending on the first day of April, 1879,
there have been released in the waters

Butter, no demand, at 10a12½; Chickens, in demand at 12½a15; Beeswax, at
20 cts; Tallow 6½cts; Feathers, live
Geese prime, at 35 cts; Dried Apples
peeled at 4-cts; Dried Peaches, 4 cts;
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There have been released in the waters there have been released in the waters Wool, trib-washed, 30 cts; Wool, un. J Starnes; J S Smith; M G Thomas;

Suffering for a Life-Time. fling expense of less than three thous a life-time, their tortures being almost without read dollars of which had been used for permanent mates are in most cases shockingly contorted and which had been used for permanent mates are in most cases shockingly contorted and which had been used for permanent mates are in most cases shockingly contorted and by means of which, it is said, any one than any other paper published for the that they must make settlement in PRICES AS LOW AS ANY STAN-Persons afflicted with rheumatism often suffer for

Various. -Legislature adjourned yesterday. -Work on Court House about

- Trees are beginning to don their country are visiting Monroe.

- "Tantrough spring" is a popular resort for Monroe's populace who surrounding, on these delightful Sunday evenings, such as we have had

-The Great Swannanoa Tunnel

- The population of Charlotte is ascertained to be 7,107; 3,843 white, and 3,364 black. Of the white 1,922 are males, 1,921 females. Of the Liacks 1,440 are males, 1,824 females. . :

fire at the residence of Mrs. Coving- and our eyes fell upon the object of of cotton, acknowledge that it is causcariosity, words were inadequate to ex- ed from an over production, yet de- long known and been proud of the and FANCY TIES. ALEXANUER BLACK press our astonishment surprise. spite this fact, from the unusually State Life as a reliable and success and COLORED KID GLOVES ALPACCA We were forcibly struck with the nov- large amount of guano, that is being ful home institution, and we heartily BRAIDS, COAT BINDING -best qualities. elty of the specimen, and the grave daily hauled from town, are prepartrecomend and endorse it as a safe and and stolid indifference it manifested ing to plant on a more extensive scale firmly established home company, Cotton & Linen Diaper.

> — The sinful sport of cock-fighting is in great favor with some of the "boys" of Monroe, who are continclass of Northern gentry were in town tween theirs and some of Monroe's

There are thousands of homes to- substance and caparisoned with a which he was to be tried, about equalday in our sunny Southland that cover ng of variegated paper, are sold by divided between weite and black. would be rendered happier by the at the confectionery, with full instruct he exclaimed. "For God Almighty's early. presence of a fine new Piano or an tions for operating in the following sake don't let them niggers try me!"

Organ. We want to fill such homes manner: "A gentleman takes one Efforts were made to pacify him, but with instruments, and we mean to if end of the cable in his month and his he never became reconciled. He in-One of the methods by which we eat until they get to the middle, when man just to see him kick."

train on the Carolina Central, who, last and which is so far a magnificent while "playfully shooting himself" with an "empty pistol that wasloaded" suc-Ten of the largest Manufacturers ceeded in hustling himself into eter-Matthews' on Monday evening's train,

- An amusing spectacle and study to secure standard Instruments from for a physiognomist was presented in LEG BROKEN.—We regret to learn such celebrated manufacturers as the expression upon the countenance that a little son of Maj. J. B. Ashcraft Chickering, Weber, Knal e, Hallet & of a sable-bued teams er who drove got a leg broken on last Tuesday, by Davis, Mathushek, Dixie, Southern an empty wagon into town on Thursa heavy slate rock turning on him af- Gem, Mason & Hamlin and Pelcubet day evening last but to find upon ter falling some four feet into a ditch. & Pelton never has occurred before alighting from his seat on the front The little fellow narrowly escaped be- and never will again unless we offer axle that the hind wheels and that poring crushed to death, as he was in the it. It is the only sale of the kind ever tion of the wagon which attaches ditch when the rock tumbled in, and carried out in the U.S. Renders of to the coupling pote, had become had it fallen on him instead of only this notice who have not yet pur- detached and left somewhere on the turning over on his leg, after striking chased instruments are requested to roadway intervening from his starting the ground, it would have mashed write to us for our Introduction Sale point. His blank amazement was de-Circular and Special Offers. Address fined in every lineament of his face, LUDEEN & BATES' SOUTHERN MUSIC and after giving vent to his feelings of vexation in a long string of loud words, that would not, to the refined eye, look well in print, he lashed his mules into a fast run out of town io We very much regret to learn that search of the lost portion of his wagon.

- \$7 for 63 cents; a special offer to the readers of this paper. The Amer-As to the origin of the fire there is ican Diamond Dictionary, containing a difference of opinion. Some think 30,000 words, orthography pronunciit the work of an incendury, which, atton and definition, according to we opine is the most reasonable con- the best English and American Lexiclusion; others, that the leaves cographers, illustrated with nearly Moxeoeboasts of a veritable haunt- around were accidentally set on fire 200 engravings; satisfies the wants of ed house"—an old rookery in the by some one smoking a pipe on the the scholar and at the same time is southern part of town where ghosts grounds an hour or so before the fire just what a plain learned person needs. and hobgoblins of all kinds have been was discovered. On the day in ques- It is decidedly the best dictionary seen and heard in their revels and petion a Sabbath-school and prayer ever printed. Contains 700 double caliar freaks at night, in and about meeting were held in the morning, column pages. Superbly bound in this dwelling place of evil spirits, and closing about 12 or 1 o'clock. The cloth and gilt. Type clear and handas a natural consequence, the super- last smoking was done about one hour some. Sent free to any reader of this stitions portion of our people evade before the close, and it was an hour paper upon receipt of 63 cts. to pay passing directly in this vicinity at an or so after the close before the fire actual pestage and packing charges. unseasounble hour. The land sur- was discovered. It would seem that This great offer is good for 60 days rounding is in a high state of cultiva- if the pipe was the origin of the fire only, and is made solely for the purtion and will be used profitably by that some signs of fire could have pose of introduction. But two dictionthe owner for growing watermelons. been seen before the congregation dis- arises will be sent to one address. This persed. The loss falls quite heavily appears but once. Order now Send The enormous quantity of fer- on the church at that place, as it was silver, currency or 1 ct., postage tilizers in store in the numerous ware- a new church just finished a year or stamps. Address at once, National

Married.

In Sandy Ridge Township on the 11th inst., by E.S. Harkness, Esq., Mr. J. C. Ritch and Miss Sarah E. MOORE.

In Chesterfield county on the 6th inst., by Rev. R. L. Duffie, Mr. E B. SLOAN of Davidson College and Miss S. VICTORIA BLAKENEY.

In this county on the 10th ult., by

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Sam'l M Thornburg; Peter Wall; C A Scott.

H. J. WOLFE, P. M.

N. C. State Life Insurance Co. We have just examined the sixth annual report of the N. C. State Life Insurance Company, and are free to

ed with the handsome record and exed with the handsome record and excellent condition of this staunch State A NICE ASSORTMENT OF LADIES
institution. The past four or five years from \$1.25 to \$4. the life companies, and more than one DRESS LINENS, old established company has been TORASS CLOT compelled to raise money by loan or I GRASS CLOTHS, assessment to meet the exergies of the limes. The State Life, however, has lar or assessed its stockholders a cent, t ONE barrel onion setts; sea foam; with a twine string and caged under on the Western North Carolina Rail has met all of its obligations prompt- A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Gantz', Lewis, Horseford's and Dr. a goods' box, all of which appeared to Road near Henry's Station is nearly ly, and notwithstanding that it has Price's baking powders. Also, Price's us unnecessary as the "bird" seemed completed. An opening clean paid out in death losses alone nearly SPRING PRINTS twice as much as it ever received from EMBROYDERIES. Ladies COLLARS its stockholder in each, besides paying and CUFFS. Dr. Warner's all working expenses, has saved and safely invested nearly \$100,000 more; and with a surplus for benefit of policy-holders amounting to over \$175,- TONS. A large assortment of EDGINGS, 000 over all liabilities, the company INSERTINGS all the new putterns. - Farmers in abusing the low price stands to-day more strongly and firmly established than ever. We have SILK& LAUL SUAKES worthily entitled to the confidence and patronage of our people.-Ral.

few days ago, in the Federal court at Danville, Va., the judge of which to \$5.00. Large lot of (Rives) it will be recallected, recently instructed his grand jury to indic: a number of county judges for not put- SHOES ting colored men on the juries. A colored man named Gravely was in-- Lovers' telephones, the cable of dicted for selling liquor without which is manufactured from a treacly liceuse. When he saw the jary before 'sweetheart' the other end and they sisted that "niggers would have a

- A letter mailed by Thomas C - Another case of "didn't know it Montgomery at Rochester, N. Y., Dedon, arriving back at Rochester March 6, 1879. This is the fastest time around the world on record.

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English agriculture dates its rise h from the beginning of the fattening of animals for market. The most fer-- tile farms in the Eastern States to-day are, as a rule, those devoted to stock and dairy-farming. The production and sale of large crops of grain potatoes, and other field crops without any return of fertility, has caused the , present sterility of the many thous- ands of acres of comparatively exhaus-** ted farm lands, West, South and East. Jailf their owners had kept live stock % for the consumption of the crops, and 2. - sold only the animal products and " the surplus grain, etc., they might have been even more productive today than in the beginning. The growth of plants does not exhaust the soil, but on the contrary, makes it - richer, so long as the mineral and ni-* trogenous elements of plant food are returned to the laud. The action of the most happy results. No better the roots is to extract food material cathartic can be used, preparatory to, from the rocks (as we may repard the inorganic matter of the soil), and of the leaves to draw it from the air and to store it in the soil; but if more . than the material thus obtained is reo emoved and not returned, exhaustion - necessarily follows.

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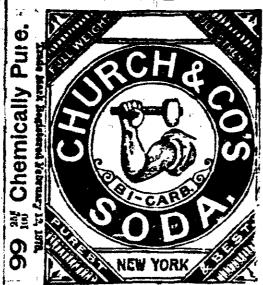
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