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HORSE-SHOE LUCK. BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

George Caraway opened a blacksmith shop
Near a tavern where draymen were wont to stop,
And that he might add to his daily score,
He nailed up a horse-shoe over the door.
"Twill keep the witches away," said he,
"And the best of luck will come in to me:
Procured the way of the start of the st

Who keeps a forge must attend the fire, And be ready to rivet the broken tire.
To drive the nail with a steady stroke, To mend the hub or replace the spoke, To swing the hammer with steady hold Till out of the iron there come the gold; For men must labor from day to day. If they want to keep the witches away.

The tavern was near. And this foolish George Frequented the bar and forsook the forge, Till his customers found 'twee no use to stop For a hurried job at the blacksmith shop. When George's funds began to run low, He'd go to work and the bellows blow And strike on the anvil with hearty whack, But the luck that had left him would not come?

And changed its quarters without avail,
For a handy blacksmith, with ruddy forge,
Appeared as a rival to foolish George;
And his fame soon travelled the country round,
For where he was wanted there he was found, And many went out of their way to stop At the cheerful and tidy blacksmith shop. And—would you believe it ?—this foolish George,

And—would you believe it?—this foolish George,
Who favored the tavern and not the forge,
Cursing his luck, as such people will,
Kept drinking from morning till night, until
His credit was gone and his money too,
And a long, long bill at the inn was due.
And the shop with the horse-shoe over the door
Was sold by the sheriff to pay the score! To keep luck in and the witches away, We must bravely struggle from day to day; If ease we covet and labor shun, The odds are against us, ten to one. And the lesson taught us by foolish George, Is to hammer away at the honest forge; For doing our duty with manly pluck Is better than waiting for horse-shoe luck!

ONLY A JOKE.

"And when are you to be married, Alma?" asked my friend Louise as carefully laid aside my bridal veil and morrow," answered my mother. wreath, which I had been showing

There was something in the tone of her voice that struck a pang mounted to my cheeks-

"In a fortuight from to-morrow evening if nothing happens to pre- cannot tell you why.'

'And that there will anything bapoon, you do not expect?" sa'd Louise looking into my face.

"Of course not. Why should I. lear? Two weeks is not a very lengthy period, certainly, and before half that ime has expired Herbert is coming to Eltham.' "You are sure of this?" queried

"As sure as we can be of anything."

shall not be so?" "I am no prophetess," sighed Louso: and vet— "And yet what?" I demanded im-

patiently, irritated by her manner. "And yet Herbert may never come o you. If he should not---' She did not finish the sentence, but it. fixed her eyes keenly upon my face.

"There is no 'if's' about it," I said. 'What has taken possession of you that you appear so strangely?" "I dare not tell you," was the slow-

omething dreadful." "Dreadful! What can it be? Herbert—No!—nothing has happened to

him I am sure. Tell me-do not tor- a mother's love. ure me a moment." "Herbert---

ing them firmly. "Herbert is married!"

I laughed hysterically as I said that I was nearly insane. this and tears gushed freely from my "It is true, Alma; I read it in to

day's paper-Mr. Herbert Stanton to Miss—Miss—I can't think——"

"Eleanor Mainwaring?" I gasped, grasping her hands again.

putable:

"Mr. Herbert Stanton to Miss Elea-

bert married to the proud city beauty!

I staggered to a chair as she left lieve myself in the midst of some horrid dream, from which I should soon

The light that streamed in at the he held out his hand.

I was extremely ill, she said. long I had been there she could not! What does this mean?" tell. She had not called me at tea-

quiet. "The doctor," I repeated wonder-

ing—
"Herbert! Herbert!" "Do you wish to see him?" asked hand upon my forehead. "See him? On, no, no, sir!" I cried,

the thought. "I shall never see all." him again. "Well, well, you needn't dear-don't mind it," he said, soothingly, believing me delirious, "there, there."

I sank wearily back upon my pillow and as I did so I heard my mother whisper my name. I I stened atten-"Had we not better telegraph to the words died away on my lips.

him?" she said. please, however."

bert can come by the first train to- per?

heart, though I knew not why, and I me so. I am not delirious; I know answered hastily, while the warm blood | what I am saying-don't send for him. "Why not?" asked my mother. "Because"—I faltered. "I

> "Why is it, child?" queried my father. "Herbert will never come here

again for me; he is----"He is married to some one else read it in to-day's paper," said I. "To-day's paper!" repeated mother "Yes, it is in my room; go for it."

The paper was found, and the evidence of my lover's perfidy read by each member of the family before the wretched truth could be realized, then I replied. "Are you a prophetess? a blank silence followed, and my Can you peer into futurity, and tell mother came to my bedside, and put me if there is any reason why this her dear arms lovingly about me, and said if all others failed, she could always remain true; that she would rather suffer from his fickleness a thousand times over than bear up under his guilt; it was all for the best, even though my heart broke under the burden which bore down apon

How from my inmost soul I blessed that mother for the comforting words she spoke to me, and while I nestled closely in her arms, like a frightened, grieved child, and felt her warm tears y spoken reply; "but to-day I learned upon my cheeks, her tender kisses upon my lips, through my sorrow a little vein of joy found its way, and I

myth—a dream. his arm!

She had found me lying like one exclaimed, laying his hand upon my ous job in the forehead from some dead upon the floor of my room. How arm. "Why do you turn away so? sharp instrument. I started up, and

time because she thought I went out went down into my heart and pleaded dress. She had, in a state of semi- is an honorable anxiety, if it interprets he is fee-blest. with the stern sentinel pride! How somnolence, mistaken my head for the good society after some lofty fashion. with Louise Dalton and had not reicy graves of forgetfulness!

senses. What is the meaning of this?" the good old man, pressing his cool me go-I have nothing to say to you. one of the many ningts passed in this is not to be had, then none at all is of some of our young men.

> I have no bride." I laughed his words to scorn as he man's experience.

uttered them. Do not add another falsehood to the pyramid that you have already raised, I said. And yet, what could be the use of such a denial? I thought, as You shall not go until you explain

results from this attack. Do as you! But, I began, hesitatingly, my voice!

My marriage! Is it possible? Did

"Sare, Alma, as I hope for heaven, ure of glass unquestionably began. know not who—sent the marriage no- bition, at Philadelphia, will recall the their heart's hope upon such jaded tice to the paper, and the first I knew process for glass-manufacture.—They of it was by the report which began to must have learned there, from the circulate among Eleanor's and my exquisite variety of specimens display-I had only known of this! And still now been carried to a very high deare faint! See Eleanor, how white she potash, the preparations of lead is growing !"

We were married at the appointed

Mr. Blifkins First Baby.

And first baby was a great institu-

"breathing world," as the late W. Shakespeare has it, he took command and the liquid glass within is ready "But, Ely," answered Mrs. Blumin our house. Everybody was sub- to be formed by the workmen into mer, "I haven't any buttons to match servient to him. He regulated the any shape desired. temperature, he regulated the servants, he regul ted me. For the first six months of that p ecions baby's existence he had me up, on an average, thanked Heaven for my mother—for six times a night. "Mr Bilfkin's," said my wife, "bring a light do; the And thus the days went on, till the baby looks strangely; I'm afraid it time fixed for Herbert's coming was will have a fit." Of course the lamp "What, Louise? I shall go crazy at hand. The story of his marriage was brought, and of course the baby -you'll kill me if you do not tell me!" had spread rapidly through the vil- lay sucking his fist, like a little white cried grasping her hands and hold. lage. Every gossip was busy with bear as he was. "Mr. Blifkins," says my the rare piece of news. If I went out, wife, "I think I feel a draft of air; I was watched as though I had been wish you would get up and see if the "Married Louise—married!—is that a condemned crimical, or a wild fe- window is not open a little because all!—did you think to frighten me rocious animal, that was bent upon the baby might get sick." Nothing me with such an absurd story as that? some fatal mischief. Some said that was the matter with the window as I I was almost heart-broken; others knew very well. "Mr. Bifkins" s.id my wife, just as I was going to sleep The day on which Herbert was to again, "tue lamp, as you have placed come dawned at last. I expected that it, shines directly in baby's eyesit would be a wretched one to me, strange that you have no more conand I shuddered when its light broke sideration." I arranged the light and clear and rosily in at my windows went to bed again. Just as I drop-I wandered out into the woods, ped to sleep—"Mr Blifkins," said my where the silence grew more terrible wife, "did you think to buy that "Yes, that was the name." than the busy, bustling sounds of bu-broma, to-day, for the baby?" "My "Have you the paper? I cannot man life. I went back to the village dear," said I, "will you do me the "Have you the paper? I cannot again—wearily towards home. A train injustice to believe that I could over-credit what you may have seen. I must again—wearily towards home. A train injustice to believe that I could over-bad just that moment come. I had look a matter so essential to the com-She drew it from her pocket and promised to meet Herbert there at fort of that inestimable child?" She pointed to the marriage list. My eyes that very hour. I turned back, I apologized very handsomely but made seemed starting from their sockets as knew not why. Perhaps I thought her anxiety the scapegoat. I forgave I read. My senses were not to be to cheat myself for a moment into the her, and without saying a word to her 1873 trusted. It could not be, and yet belief that I should meet him as I had I addressed myself to sleep. "Mr. there it was, plain, simple and indis- promised that the past week was a Blifkins," said my wife, shaking me, "you must not snore so-you will As I did so, a well-known voice wake up the baby." "Jest so-jest sounded upon my ear. I turned quick-so," said I, half asleep, think ig I was ception. Its value, again, as a sub-pert married to the proud wealthy from my cheeks and line. Moreital my wife (will now not be stance for glazing windows depends) from my cheeks and lips. Merciful my wife, "will you get up and hand Heaven! Herbert Stanton was stand- me that warm gruel from the nurse-"Go from me, Louise, please," said ing directly before me with a beauti- lamp for baby?—the child! if it wasn't I, turning away. "Forget this-me- ful, showily dressed woman leaning on for his mother I don't know what he would do. How can you sleep so. Oh, if I could but be away from Mr. Blifkins?" "I suspect my dear," years time given for payment.

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I staggered to a chair as she left the room. I pressed my hands to this spot! I thought, as a terrible faintness came over me.

Was pride frightened from her post shout being timed." The suspect my dear, the room of the south of t "Oh, it's very well for you men totalk Was pride frightened from-her post about being tired," said my wife, "I again! Should I give up thus—sink don't known what you would say if awaken. I would not keep back the before all those cold, criticizing eyes? you had to toil and drudge like a tears; I would not suppress my wild No, no; and with a strong effort I poor woman with a baby." I tried to sobs or grief; I would let them come move i on directly past them. As I soothe her by telling her she had no the dreadful spell would sooner pass did so, Herbert's gaze fell upon me. patience and got up for the posset. away. But no, there was no change. Ah, there is Alma, he said! This Having aided in answering to the My heart grew heavier every moment. | way Eleanor, and coming towards me, | baby's requirements, I stepped into bed again with the hope of sleeping. windows was not that of the early I drewback. A rapid, angry glance "Oh, dear," said that inestimable morning upon which my eyes had just shot from my eyes. My tips quivered, woman, in great apparent anguish, and my whole frame trembled with "how can a man, who has arrived at My senses seemed leaving me, as emotion. I would not bear his in- the honor of a live baby of his own. with a low moan of agony going from sults, and every word that he might sleep when he don't know that the my lips I sank helpless upon the floor. speake to me after the great wrong he dear creature will live till morning?" I being made of the common dark When I awoke to consciousness, I had done was indeed an insult. I remained silent, and after awhile, colored sand, and the coarsest alkali.

You are looking as white as death, he know, but I was awakened by a furi-Mrs. Blifkins was sitting up in bed, daughters growing up are anxious for fle. Oh, how the tenderness of his voice adjusting some portions of the baby's them to get into good society. This

turned. The doctor said I must be it roused my quiet dead-my dead that pillow, which she customarily used Parents, your daughter is in good I had placed in their graves—the cold, for a nocturnal pincushing. I pro- society when she is with girls who are perance lectures. tested against such treatment in some- sweet and pure and true-hearted; who ingly, staring absently into her face.

"And why do you dare to speak to "Yes dear, the doctor—good Doctor Baring. Here he is, now," and she stepped aside that I might see him; but I turned my head away, murmur
"Alma, Alma! I cannot believe my baby. I insisted upon it that I didn't who are useful as well as ornamental tailor's googe.

"Dancing masters seldom have what round terms, pointing to several round pure and true-nearted; who is the pure and true-nearted; who are nearted; who is the pure and true-nearted; who is the pure and true-neart think my duty as a parent to the im- in the house; who cultivate their "Your heart is baser than I thought mortal required the surrender of my minds, and train their hands to skilful if you do not know the meaning. Let forehead as a pincushion. This was workmanship. If society of this sort I cannot wish you and your beautiful way. The truth was, that baby was preferable to a worthless article. See bride joy, even, for in my heart I have what every man's first baby is an to it that you impress this on your a sudden strength coming upon me at only curses—curses for you—that is autocrat, absolute and unlimited. Such children, and above all, that you do was the story of Blifkins, as he related not encourage them to think that good "Bride-bride! Alma are you mad? it to us the other day. It is a ltitle ex- society is a matter of fine clothes, or

Making Glass.

telligence, and simplicity, and modes-The artificial mineral substance called glass is made by melting togeth- as well as for girls. You would have er sand or flint, and an alkali, either these enter good soc ety. Do not potash or soda. For many centuries imagine that you have accomplished lated of personal bravery. We should "There is no particular cause for yourself, he said, grasping my hand your doing so. A letter sent by mail firmly, as I turned away again. Speak to-morrow morning will answer as Eleanor. Tell her that I have no the date and manner of its discovery the date and manner of it was found out by accident; the pot-ash contained in the askes of the wood themselves on their social position. growing strange and hollow, what did ash contained in the ashes of the wood "We will send to-night, then. Het- that mean—your marriage—in the pa- used by a party of sailors, who had good society for a boy is the society smart woman to make a first class made a large fire on the sea beach, forward, who have no habits, who are woman has made a second class fool having been united by the heat with earnest and an bitious. They are not of him. "Don't, don't send for him," I cried, that cursed joke reach you? And you the sand of the beach and melted in- in a hurry to be men. They are not "Don't, don't send for him," I cried, that cursed joke reach your the sand of the beach and meters and in a hurry to be men. They are not springing wildly up. "It you love me have been crediting it all this while? to glass. This lucky accident is almost ions for the company of shallow, said a young wife to her husband.

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it is not! Some malicious person—I Ali visitors to the Centennial Exhifriends. She is my half-sister. Oh, if ed, that the manufacture of glass has society which they enjoy, when verily congregation don't own very far in I ought to have known how it would gree of perfection. The materials have been, my poor, dear Alma. You used for flint or white glass are sand, termed red lead, and litharge, with And taking me in his arms as though a small quantity of some other minerhad been an infant he bore me rap- al substance. After being well puriidly to a carriage, holding me tender- fied, these are mixed, and then meltly to his breast, while passionate re- led together, being exposed to an ingrets and words of endearment fell tense heat in large melting pots made Baking Powder, which is not only free furunce. The sand and potash are all the blessed happiness that sur- glass. But the lead is added in large quantities, as it is found to make the glass melt much more readily, also to

give it greater brilliancy and to ren- Old Blummer is tight fisted. Several der it less liable to crack. When days ago he said to his wife: "Maria, these ingredients are tooroughly I want you to look over that broadmelted and united (which process cloth vest of mine and put new buttion. As soon as he came into this usually takes two or three days) the tons on it, 'cause I'm going to a card to be care:ul about hitting him when mouth of the melting pot is opened, party to-night."

The mode adopted is to take on the end of an iron tube some of this sub- "the idea of a woman keeping house black, to whom she had just given a stauce, which is then in a moist, tena- as long as you have, an' pretendin' to trifle. "I allus sez 'um at night mum, cions and plaster state, and to blow be out of buttons. By George! I but any smart boy can take care of through the tube and roll the soft b'lieve you'll ask me for money to buy hisself in the day time," was the little mass on flat iron plates, pressing it em with next." with various shaped tools. The work- That evening Blummer hurried man at last fashions it into the shape through his supper and began arraydesired, which it retains, when cold, ing himself for the card party Ferhaps no other substance known Presently he called for the broadcloth

could be moulded into such a variety vest and Mrs. Blummer with marvel- days after the sad event a neighbor of forms; for melted glass seems to ous promptitude, handed it to him. exceed all things in its ductility and He took it, hastily unfolded it, and line by remarking: Well, Mr. tenacity. Its consistency is something then, as his eye took in its complete you have met with a heavy loss. Yes, between that of soft putty and trea- appearance, he stood as one transfix- replied the mourner with a sigh, she cle, neither solid nor liquid, but capa- ed. It was a six button vest, and weighed most four hundred pounds! ble of being bent, blown out, pulled, there were six buttons on it, and the prepared, twisted or cut. so as to as- dazed optic of Blummer observed that sume. at the wish of the workman, the the first, or top one was a tiny pearl various forms required.

When the glass articles are made they have to be annealed; that is, cooled slowly in an oven for that pur- was an oxydized silver affair, and that hollered so loud he wouldn't let me pose. If they did not undergo this number four was a horn button, eviprocess, they would crack on the slightest blow, and would not warm liquids. The qualities that render glass so veluable when manufactured. are its hardness, and the polish of its the bottom button-a poker chip on board, and a wager was laid that surface, which makes it so readily to (found in Blummer's pocket) with he could not be caught napping, but be cleansed, when soiled: its beautiful two holes punched through it-he would give not only a prompt but wittransparency, enabling it to preserve gave a snort that made the chandelier ty reply. Next morning Mr. Brady its contents when it is used to form lingle. There is after all, a fine sense was observed looking through the telvessels for liquids; and its being so of homor about Blummer, and he escope, the atmosphere being damp incorrosive, that it is not acted upon laughed till he cried. And there and cold. The interested party deby any ordinary substances, not even won't be any button money grudged termined to win, touched his arm and by the strongest acids, with one ex- in that household hereafter. - Cinci- asked, "What ship is that?" "Don't stance for glazing windows depends on its transparency and its insolubilty, so that while it admits the light We take pleasure in commending to and even the warmth of the sun. it our readers a thoroughly safe and reperfectly excludes the wind and wet, liable life insurance agency, whose and even to a great extent, the cold. funds or assets are inexhaustible. It In fact it is nothing but the circum- is a stock company operating under which was boiling at white heat. stance of its being so common, so con- the joint title-Health. Life policies stantly before our eyes, that renders are issued in the form of Dr. Pierce's us for the most part, insensible to its Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasexceeding value and its great beauty, ant Purgative Pellets (which, if taken

light to pass through it, yet when it disease) upon payment of a very small tion of it?" is made into certain shapes at has a fee. All the principal druggists are great effect upon the light, sometimes. | constituted agents. for instance, bringing it into one point. - Such pieces of glass are termed lenses, and are used for making telescopes, microscopes, etc., and singly for spectacles. The dark green glass of which wine bottles are made. tle. is merely glass of the coarsest kind,

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gument about the matter. - Although Cincinnati is not aggerated picture of almost every wealth, or boasting to be somebody. the Paris of America it may very As you value your child's soul, guard properly be called the Ham-burg.

> - It is a great shock to a man's nervous system to have a suspender ty and goodness, are the only legal button fly off just when he is making coin. The same rule holds for boys a profound bow to a lady on the

- An old bachelor says it takes a.

their mothers, and are not envious of little too much repose about the their friends who fancy there is some mouth for it to be natural. - A divine passing a fashionable favorites. There is nothing sadder church on which a new spire was than to see either young men or wo- being erected, was asked how much-

it is a Dead Sea apple that will choke that direction.' - A politician tauntingly said to his opponent: "What do you know about finance?" "I know," was the reply "that it takes two names a great deal better than yours and mine to

get money at the bank." - Teacher-"Can you multiply toof clay, and built into an immense from adulteration, but wholesome. gether concrete numbers?" (They The educated chemists and physicians appear uncertain.) Teacher—"What time, and I have no wish to die out of the essential articles in the making of of this country use Dr. Price's Cream will be the product of forty apples Baking Powder in their own families. multiplied by six pounds of beef?" Small boy triumphantly-"Mince-

> -The difference between honor and discretion," said a bully, "is that honor tells you not to hit a man when he isn't down."

- "Do you say your prayers regu-'arly every night and morning?" ask-"Thunder!" broke in Blummer, ed a sympathetic lady of a little shoe rogue's reply. - A certain resident of North

Adams recently buried his wife, a

woman of unusual size, and a few

attemped a little in the consolotary

-Alit'le girl was asked by her mother, on her return from church how shirt button, and the next one was a him at all." was the reply. "Why?" she liked the pracher. "Didn't like brass army overcoat button with U. S. asked the mother. "Cause he preachgleaming upon it, and number three ed till he made me sleepy, and then

dently from the back of one of the go to sleep." - When the late James T. Brady a suspender button, and then, as the was crossing the ocean his readiness dazzled eyes of old Blummer reached at repartee attracted the notice of all know, but I hope t's a Peruvian bark for I'm in a perfect chill," resp A RELIABLE LIFE INSURANCE POLICY. the witty lawyer.

Of the Prince Wales and Dr. Lyon Playfair, it is told that they were once standing near a caldron contain lead. "Has your Royal Highness any

faith in science?" said the Doctor. "Certainly," roplied the Prince. "Will you, then, place your hand in Although glass readily allows the as directed, insure the system against the boiling metal and ladle out a por-

"Do you tell me to do this?" asked the Prince. "I do," replied the Doctor.

The right thing in the right place The Prince then ladled out some of is without doubt Dr. Bull's Baby the boiling lead with his hand, with-Syrup, the best remedy for Babies out sustaining any injury. It is a while teething. Price 25 cents a bot | well-known scientific fact that the human hand may be placed uninjured in lead boiling at white heat, being Economy. -There is economy in buy- protected from any harm by the moising Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Ex-ture of the skin. Should the lead be Which is, by far, the cheapest goods, in the long run, ever sold in the State. No shoddy fillings or failing colors among them.

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Was in my mother's room, lying apon looked disdainfully at his profiered deeming that Mrs. Blifkins had gone to sleep, I stretched my limbs for reaching colors among them.

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Good Society.

CAPTIONS

BEICK BUILDING.

the General Assembly of 1879, of the State.

An act to reduce and regulate the ject. cost of public printing. [Reduces the rate for composition from 75c. per of the Sabbath day. f om 50 to 25 cents per token.

1878 for certain officers. [Ratifies sued by incorporated companies. and confirms the election held in November last for Representatives in treasurers of religious and benevolent Congress! Also, the election held institutions. for register of deeds in the various | An act to amend section 2, chapter | An act supplemental to an act to from and after its ratification. counties.]

the judges of said courts.

grand juries to administer oaths. sheriffs and tax collectors.

An act for the punishment of the An act to amend sections 4 and 7, the insune asylum. crime of incest. [Makes the crime a chapter 37, Battle's Revisal. [Con--a felony. Also, makes it a misde-[cerning the law of divorce.] meanor for uncle and neice and ne-, phew and aunt to intermarry.

An act to amend chapter \$3, private for other purposes. laws of 1876-77. [Inserts Mecklenburg in place of Union in the title ing of land sold under execution by and Camp Ground.

to the probate of deeds and convey- of the instrument. March, 1877, chapter 161, laws of county. 1876-'77, chapter 161, laws of 1876-'7. [Validates certain acts of judges of probate.

tax collectors. [Anthorizes the col- cerning the farming out of convicts in | pair the public roads of the State. lection of arrears of taxes for the years this State. 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877 and 1878, &c. An act to amend chapter 245 of the men indictable.

acts of 1876-'77, entitled "An act to divide the State into nine judicial dis- lum of North Carolina, and incorpo- Governor." tricts. Gives Montgomery county a rating the North Carolina insane asyone week court and Union county two lum. weeks.

chapter 30, Battle's Revisal, relating Insane, to the duty s of county treasurers. [Specifically defines certain daties.] relation to the probate of deeds and March 2, 1877. conveyances, and the privy examinathat no attestation of seal of the court | the amendments thereto. shall be necessary or authorized to

in which it is to be registered. torneys charged in bills of costs in

"An act to aid in the construction of previous to August 1, 1868. Railroad, and the construction of the the sale of produce. victs on said roads.}

cases from one county to another, ex- | false pretense. cept when the ends of justice absolutely require it, &c.

chapter 65, sub-division 18, in rela-service, during their natural life.] colts shall cease twelve months from stables to make monthly reports. foaling instead of six.

An act to require the prosecutor to the insane asylum. pay the costs in criminal proceedings

in certain cases. An act to repeal sections 14 and 16, chapter 2, Battle's Revisal, and to provide for the re-organization of the Ge- ty treasurer. ological Bureau. [Provides for the] appointment of a State geologist by the Governor, by consent of the Senate, to hold office for two years, salary this session, entitled "an act to prevent to be fixed by the Agricultural Bu- the desecration of the Sabbath day." tee. reau, and his compensation defrayed [Forbids the running of railroad] from the funds provided for the support of the department of agriculture, | States mails.]

An act to repeal section 29, chapter 6. Battle's Revisal in reference to payment of expenses incurred in conveying insane persons to the insane asy

An act concerning streams, and to propel machinery. [Defines the rights | fication of act to redeem such land.] and privileges of persons owning machinery propelled by water on running streams.

An act to continue in force an act to establish normal schools, &c. [Benefits extended so as to include females; a preparatory department provided the purchase of land. for in connection with the colored normal schools, and appropriations annually directed to be paid as made for out of convicts in certain cases.] the years 1877 and 1878.

An act for the benefit of the Winston Salem and Mooresville Railroad struments of writing, and to make sage of fish up the Yadkin and other Company. [Provides for the em- valid the registration of others. [Ex- streams. ployment of convicts not exceeding tends the time to register where lapse one hundred and fifty.]

An act defining the jurisdiction of years from ratification of act.] judges of the Superior Courts as to granting of injunctions and restrain- ter 32, Battle's Revisal. [Makes it A resolution providing for aid for ing orders, and the appointment of receivers.

An act in relation to judgments on appeal from justices of the peace.

State.

An act to punish the abduction of An act to amend section 40, chap- State. Extends the time to January an act to be entitled an act to perine ter 105, Battle's Revisal, regarding the 1, 1881. fees of inilors. ..

of certain personal property from sale and Wake Forest College. under execution. An act for the relief of certain citi-

To the Acts and Resolutions of C. for the use of the common schools

156, laws of 1876-777, relating to the and to properly account for the same, years 1879 and 1880."

1000 ems to 40 cents, and press work | An act to compromise, commute and

settle the State debt.

An act to punish the defaulting mittee-men.

the Superior Courts successively by tween April and October of each year] General Assembly. An act to make the carrying of con-An act to empower the foremen of cealed weapons a misdemeanor.

An act to amend chapter 161, laws An act to amend chapter 36, laws of of 1876-77, entitled "An act in rela- among the various works of internal indicted or punished for violating any authenticated by the Journals of each 1876-77. | Extends the time for the tion to the probate of deeds and con-improvements of the State. collection of arrearage of taxes by veyances, and the privy examination of married women.

An act to abolish private seals and to of the State.

prescribe a short form of a deed, and An act to provide for the purchas- property and execution sales.

and body of the act incorporating the the boards of county commissioners. trustees of Antioch Methodist Church | An act to provide that all convey- in railroads. ances of real estate shall be construed

ances, and the privy examination of An act to extend the coporate, limmarried women," ratified 3rd day of its of the town of Mouroe, Union 1871-72.

An act to amend the election law, to serve processes. An act to incorporate the town of Matthews, in Mecklenburg county. An act for the relief of sheriffs and An act supplemental to an act con-

An act to make the slander of wo-

An act to provide for the comple- steads to which they might have been

An act to amend an act to establish department of agriculture, immigra- in certain cases. An act to amend chapter 161 of the tion and statistics, and for the encourlaws of 1876-77, entitled "An act in agement of sheep hasbandry, ratified of 1876-77. [Relating to fees.]

any instrument proved in the county and shipment of the same, and change portion of the State debt." of rates of transportation by railroads

1879 and 1880.

An act for the relief of the blind. Appropriates \$60 per annum to those An act to amend Battle's Revisal, who lost their eyes in the Confederate otherwise than by breaking. tion to colts. [Provides that liens on An act to require town and city con- the proposition to amend the consti- been dropping in and out, commenting cial branches of the government. The

> An act to prevent tramps infesting of the people. or depredating on citizens of the State.

An act to define the duties of pals. sheriffs performing the duties of coun-An act in regard to additional dis-

qualifications of jurors. An act to amoud an act passed at trains other than those carrying United

An act to prevent the sale or giving away of spirituous liquors or wine

An act for the relief of land-owners Fayetteville a port of entry, &c. where land has been sold to the State

ways. [Authorizes the election bi- of the State. annually of a supervisor of highways in each county, &c.]

An act concerning civil actions for George Washington. the recovery of debts contracted for

of 1876-'77. [Restricts the farming] An act to provide for the registra- nesse for the purpose of securing the tion of certain deeds and other in- removal of obstacles to the free pashas heretofroe occurred, within two and Representatives in Congress to

An act to amend section 156, chap- Universities in the South. optionary with county commissioners the Orphan Asylum at Oxford. whether capital punishment by hang-

ing shall be public or private. An act to secure holders of policies An act to provide for the better of fire insurance in North Carolina. cartridges in the destruction of fish. proof of deeds executed beyond the Requires insurance companies to detate. posit \$10,000 in United States bonds An act to regulate, in certain re- with the public treasurer.]

spects, the computation of the degree An act to incorporate Stonewall saved the taxpayers of the State \$175,- which jumped the track went nobody It is one of the most curious freaks of of kinship, within which persons may Lodge, No. 99, I. O. O. F., of Monroe, not lawfully marry.

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An act to extend the time to redeem children under the age of fourteen land sold for taxes and bought by the

An act to establish a normal school An act providing for the exemption at Trinity College, Davidson College An act to amend sections 2, 4 and 5, chapter 49, laws of 1876-77. [Re-

An act concerning the election in An act concerning mortgages is ty commissioners to justices of the did not have the produce or other the legality of signature on vesterday.

peace, road overseers and school com- property as represented. An act to reduce the cost of criminal prosecution.

196, laws of 1874-75. [Relating to commute. compromise and settle the An act to provide for the holding of the destruction of certain birds be- State debt, passed at this session of

An act to provide a fund for the payment of jurors. An act to apportion the convicts

for the maintenance of lunatics outside | March, A. D., 1879, unless the repre- | think that those who made the Con-

1874-75 protecting the State's interest

An act to prohibit the sale or ex-An act declaratory of the meaning to be in free simple unless the con- change of produce between sunset and of an act entitled "An act in relation trary shall appear from the language sunrise in the counties of Iredell, Rowan and Cabarrus.

An act to empower town constables An act to regulate salaries and fees

in certain cases. An act to provide for keeping in re-Act to raise revenue.

An act abolishing the insane asy- act to provide a suitable house for the talic knuckles, or other deadly weapon An act to restore to judgment

> An act to provide for trial by jury An act to amend chap. 242 of laws

An act providing for the engraving tion of married women." [Provides | the charter of the town of Winston, and | ized by an act passed at the present

> An act to amend sec. 343, of chap. appointment of a guardian for the of their official duties. 17, Battle's Revisal. [Relating to habitual and periodically inebriated.]

the summons were infants, idiots, lun-Caldwell and Watauga Narrow Gauge) An act to provide for the support atics, or persons non compos mentis. Railroad." [Provides for the employ- of the North Carolina Institute for Monday after ment of one hundred additional con- Deaf and Dumb and the Blind for the pupils of the North Carolina Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and Domini, 1879. An act to probibit the removal of An act to define the meaning of the Blind from certain contagious dis-

eases and for other purposes. An act to punish the entering of a dwelling house in the night time cial having visited the office of the

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolution to take into consideration the fish interests of North Caro-Provides for a joint commit-

Resolution in relation to justices of the peace. [Appoints a joint committee of thirteen to make nominations to fill vacancies.]

gation of the Cape Fear river. (In-living children. They were prowithin two miles of any place at which structs Representatives in Congress nounced by the physicians to be as to secure if possible, an act making pretty babies as any they had ever

for taxs. [Allows one year from rati- and Representatives in Congress re- Kirker's description had been correct. fication of act to redeem such land.] garding appropriations for the imAn act relating to roads and highprovement of the rivers and harbors line about half way down the breast, souri river was taken up to-day. For

Resolution in favor of the North Carolina Memorial of Arms in honor

An act to amend chapter 196, laws North Carolina. Resolution for a conference with the authorities of South Carolina and Ten-

Resolution requesting our Senators

advocate the establishment of two tiary Sunday school.

False Pretences Law.

THE MEANING OF PAISE PRETENCE. The General Assembly of North Carelina do enaci:

Secreon 1. That if any person shall the House and President of the Sen-An act for the relief of certain citizens in New Hanever, Union and Hertfor donnties.

An act to define the criminal jurisdiction of justices of the peace ex officto rangers in the township in which
they respectively reside.

An act to amend an act to define years of the same,
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and to properly account for the same,
and also to amend chapter 116, laws

And act to amend chapter representation, from any other pertantion, from any other obtain any advances in money, pro- ate. The law failed to be signed by Acrs. tices of the peace to keep an itemized tied "an act for the support of the apply said produce or other property oughly discussed by gentlemen learn-statement of all fines received by them penitentiary of North Carolina for the upon the strength of which said aded in the law and, if necessary, deprivilege tax on merchants, &c and also to amend chapter 116, laws And act to amend chap. 240 laws of thereof, or shall dispose of the same made up. No inconvenience will re-Strikes out the words "five dollars." of 1873-'74, bearing on the same sub- 1874-'75 entitled an act to prevent dis- in any other manner than that agreed sult from the course adopted, as their crimination of freight tariffs by rail- upon by the parties to the transaction signatures may be affixed as lawfully An act to prevent the desecration road companies operating in this the said party so failing or disposing one month as one hour after adjournshall be deemed guilty of obtaining ment. An act entitled "an act to secure by goods under false pretence, the same To us, who are not learned in the mail, notices issued by board of coun- whether the party so obtaining did or law, there seem no reason to doubt

> this Act are hereby repealed. AMENDMENT.

the above Act.

olina do enact: of the provisions of an Act to define false pretence, ratified 11th day of March, A. D., 1879, unless the representation upon which the credit was given, or the advances obtained shall they expressed the countries of the Entraction of the Entract An act to repeal the law providing false pretence, ratified 11th day of rollment Committee. We do not An act to alter the constitution of given, or the advances obtained, shall they expressed themselves, intended Trice 25 Cents and \$1.00 North Carolina, concerning the debt be in writing and signed by the party to give a practical veto power to the North Carolina, concerning the debt be in writing and signed by the party to give a practical veto power to the

Act to relieve sheriffs in certain shall any such person be punished for the language used gives such a powcases, and to prevent the sacrifice of failing to apply the preperty upon er. which he shall have obtained advances | As to the efficacy of signatures af-An act to amend chap. 202, laws of in the manner so agreed upon, unless | ter adjournment of the Legislature, such failure shall be willful. Section 2. This Act shall be in lar case has been adjudicated in Louforce from its ratification.

Concealed Weapons Law.

An act to amend chap. 152, laws of AN ACT TO MAKE THE CARRYING OF CON-CEALED WEAPONS A MISDEMEANOR.

The General Assembly of North Car-

for any person in this State, except | 000 of additional taxes levied.—Ral. when upon his own premises, to carry Observer. concented about his person any pistol An act to repeal chap. 59, private bowie-knife, razor, dirk, dagger, sling acts of laws of 1876-77, entitled "an shot, loaded cane, brass, iron or me-

Section 2. That any person offendcreditors the exemptions and home-ing against section one of this Act lowing is the President's message: shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and | Fellow-Citizens of the Senate and An act to amend sections 8 and 10, tion of the Western Asylum for the entitled prior to the 24th of April, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined House of Representatives: The failure of willis Moore et. al., Defendants. or imprisoned in the discretion of the the last Congress to make the requi- ORDER FOR SUMMONS BY PUBLICA

shall be exempt from the provisions the several Executive Departments of L closure of a mortgage made to Plaintiff section one of this Act: Officers and soldiers of the United States, while of the Army, has made it necessary to the United States, while of the Army, has made it necessary to the satisfaction of the Court in the state of the Fourt sixtle of the satisfaction of the Court session of the General Assembly, en- this State, when called into actual priations needed, which were sent to the Defendants in this action, is a non-resi- Leave An act concerning receiving freight titled "an act to adjust and renew a service; officers of the State or of any Congress by the Secretary of the TreaSouth Carolina; and it further appearing county, city or town of this State sury at the opening of the last session that she has an interest in the land sought to An act explanatory of chapter, 75 charged with the execution of the laws are renewed, and are berewith trans- be sold, and that ordinary service cannot be An act to abolish the tax fees of at- and other transportation companies. Battle's Revisal. [Provides for the of this State, while in the discharge mitted to both the Senate and House had on her according to law:

THE WONDERFEL PITTSBURG TWINS.— A reporter of the Pittsburg Commerphysician where the babes were, says: An act to provide for submitting Physician during the afternoon had the Legislative, Executive and Judi-ry, 1879. tution of the State, in relation to the upon the case and expressing wonder. An act to pay off the indebtedness of support of the deaf mutes, the blind The children by on their sides, with and the insane of the State, to a vote their little arms folded around each other's neck, and at a casaul glance An act for the speedy trial of crimi- looked like two babes embracing and enjoying the sleep of innocence. They seemed to be about lifteen pounds in weight-one of them being a shade heavier than the other. There was no evidence of malformation in any part-save in the connection link. The hands, arms, feet and bead were as perfectly formed as nature could have made them. As they lay together they even in part. The estimate for these were so close that their forehead expenses is \$16,520,601.91, and to on any of my lands lying in Union county; touched, but the heads could be moved back and forward as easily as would Resolution concerning the free pavi- have been the case in two separate Resolution requesting our Senators connecting them showed that Dr. seen. A closer inspection of the link and from thence proceeding down-ward covered a space clear across the the last two days trains have been front part of the body to within about running through water and floating

> exhibition. - The Charlotte Observer tells of ed. The Missouri is about to break a remarkable railroad accident that up, and judging from the thickness occurred on the North Carolina Rail- of the ice, it will be a historical event. road near Coleman's. A car jumped the rails and ran on the cross-ties for four miles. _ Finally coming to a Resolution concerning the Peniten | cattle guard, the wheels went down, Calves -A cow, property of J. N. Resolution concerning the Peniteniary Sunday school.
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> Resolution in regard to dynamite others thrown from the track. The cartridges in the destruction of fish.
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> Cattle guard, the wheels well down, property of a control of the cartridges was turned over and three Sawyer, who lives about six miles only 10 cents a year, Sample copy for stamp. None free. Any one sending a chartridges in the destruction of fish.
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> Cattle guard, the wheels well a count, property of a control of the cartridges about six miles only 10 cents a year, Sample copy for stamp. None free. Any one sending a club of three, will get it one year free. Don't put it off but send now. Please show was considerable, as may be imagin- was fully matured and still lives; the this to your little friends, Address, ed but no one or the train was injur- other fifty-five were about the size of

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Some uneasiness has been manifested about the new School Law, which has been found since adjournment of the General Assembly to be without the signatures of the Speaker of

To us, also it does not seem that the Section 2. All laws in conflict with | signature of the presiding officers are necessary to the enactment of a law. Section 3. This Act shall be in force The Constitutional provision is: All bills and resolutions of a legislative nature shall be read three times in The following is an amendment to each House before they pass into laws: and shall be signed by the presiding The General Assembly of North Car- officers of both Houses." The school bill was read three times in each Section 1. That no person shall be House and passed into a law, as is making such representation. Nor two Speakers, nor do we think that

we have beard that a somewhat simi-

any trouble about the School Law, though we should not be overmuch concerned about it in any event. The changes from the old law are good, but it may be doubted if they are Section 1. That it shall be unlawful worth the additional \$30,000 to \$40,-

President's Hessage.

Washington, March 19.—The folsite appropriations for Legislative and Section 3. The following persons Judicial purposes, for the expenses of Thirs is an action for the fore

of Representatives. Section 4. Any person being off his Regretting the existence of the Court: That publication be made in The An act to amend an act entitled suits founded on judgments rendered An act to core irregularities in ctrown of basis of Court: That publication be made in The own premises and having upon his emergency which requires a special Monnoe Exquires, a newspaper published tain judical proceedings wherein the person any deadly weapon described session of Court: That publication be made in The own of Monnoe Exquires, a newspaper published person any deadly weapon described session of Courtes at a time when it in the Town of Monroe, N. C., for six sucthe Chester and Lenoir Narrow Gauge An act to prevent overcharges in same or all the defendants named in in section one, such possession shall is the g neral judgment of the counbe prima facie evidence of concent- try that the public welfare will be best the Superior Court to be held for Union promoted by permanency in our legis- County at the Court House in the Town of

> your considerate attention. (Signed) RUTHERFORD B. HAYES. Washington, D. C., Mar. 19, 1879. Accompanying the message are estimates from the Sec'y of the Treasury of money needed for the Army and estimates are the same as those submitted at the opening of the session, with the exception of the items provided for at that session. Under the army the last Congress made provision for the Military Academy at West Point and for fortifications and ar- suitable action thereon. This 3rd day of mament. This leaves, according to March, 1879. By order of the Board. the estimates, \$28,340,500 yet to be appropriated for the support and maintenance of that branch. None of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial appropriations were provided for these appropriations are also to be and the law will be strictly enforced against added the item for Court expenses, all offenders. I will pay a estimate for these expenses is \$3,000,- olation of this notice, with sufficient evidence to convict. MILAS S. SECREST.

an inch of the lower line of the abde- ice two to three feet deep. The cab arms were clasped about each other in the position in which they lay for to get all the iron for the first termined termined to get all the iron for the first termined termined to get all the iron for the first termined to get all the iron for the first twentyfive miles of the extension across before the ice gave way, and he succeed-

TRAINS RUNNING THROUGH WATER

A COW GIVES BIRTH TO FIFTY-SIX - The Reform Legislature has ed. One set of trucks of the car small kittens and, with the cow, died. had not been found. this country.—Cin. Enquirer.

Miscellaneous.

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UNION COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Amos Cook, Plaintiff,

It is, therefore, upon motion of T. D. Mc-Cauley, Attorney for Plaintiff, ordered by the

is filed in said Court; otherwise said complaint will be taken pro confesso and heard exparte as to her. In witness whereof I, James C. 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.

THE OVERSEERS ON THE DIFFER Lent public roads in Union county are here-by notified to immediately put their respec- Arrive at Welder by notified to immediately put their respec-tive sections in good order. Otherwise, their C. N. SIMPSON, Clerk

Board County Com'rs.

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which is generally placed in the Sundry Civil bill, but which was left out REWARI of that bill at the last session. The Of ONE DOLLAR to any one reporting a vi-

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tural and other material interest of ous parts of the bodies were disconNorth Carolina.

The restaurant on the above the above the same of the last locomotive out this afternoon was flooded and the engine tippThe restaurant one and local transferred to the same local transferred to the last locomotive out this afternoon was flooded and the engine tippThe restaurant one and local transferred to the last locomotive out this afternoon was flooded and the engine tippnected and free as in two separate ed to one side but not ditched. The unsurpassed for cheapness and excellence of train of twenty cars dashing through service. Rooms 50 cents to \$2 per day, \$3

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From S. J. Belt, M. D RALTIMORE, MD.

I have prescribed Colden's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef, and Tonic Invigorator, and cheerfully state that it has met my most sanguing expectations, giving to patients long enfeebled by Chronic Diseases, Debility, Weakness, Loss of Appetite and Indigestion, the Needed Nutrition and Nerve Food, Sold by all Druggists.

not lawfully marry.

The trial of Miss Linkaw, at Lumberton, has been continued till next term. The Grand Jury failed to find a true bill against McKenzie and Melke, her brothers-in-law, who were horrified to discover the suicide's charged as being accessories.

Dentist, will be in Monroe during the superinduced, perhaps, by the use of Madison accompanied him destined first week of Court, and will be pre- alcoholic spirits, he having been ad- for the same market, with rixteen pared at the Stewart House to wait dicted to the habit of drunkenness for head averaging 1308 pounds. As L. Q. Washington, of Virginia. Franon any who need his professional ser- several years, and in fits of mental de- fine beeves can be raised in our muon-

FIRE.—We learn that a fire occurrhis dwelling.

which to notify witnesses.

JUDGE KERR is still quite sick in his body. Charlotte. He was not able to hold the Superior Court this Spring.

of the late General Assembly are either of a private nature or relating to subjects that but few of our readers would take interest in. In giving the captions, therefore, we omit uselate to local subjects in this part of the State.

THE ORATOR SELECTED.—We learn that Rev. J. Henry Smith, D. D., a Presbyterian divine of Greensboro, N. C. will deliver the Annual Address at the approaching Commencement of Monroe High School. Those acquainted with the Dr.'s ability as a speaker. say that his hearers on that occasion will be well entertained, and that a b tter selection could not have been

Personal.

Dr. Samuel L. Love, State Auditor, is honoring Monroe with a visit this week. He says that business (?) called him here for a day or two; and being charmed with the country and House, Savannah, Ga. place, he concluded to stay a week. Well, whenever you hear a man from the blue mountains of North Carolina -"The Land of the Sky," and the acknowledged Switzerland of America -with its proud, cloud-capped peaks, its romantic glens, and its peaceful valleys-talking about being 'charmed' with the poor, white clay pine ridges and the black jack swamps of Union, we begin to get dubious, and to look come to town. around at all our beautiful ladies, who in the true angelic "Land of the Sky" | ulace. -to see which one it is.

Pleasant Gathering.

removal to Monroe was celebrated by of the members. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Houston with a party given by them to the young people of the town, on last Friday night. A party of about one hundred young people assembled in the parlors of his elegant mansion, to congratulate him and his good lady on the happy occasion, and themselves on their good looks, and to partake the interior an attractive and pleasing of the elegant repast.

enjoyed by all; and it was a late hour judge, jury, the legal fraternity, and before the sound of song and mirth | public generally, is greatly enhanced. died away, and the lights were extinguished, and we all join in the hearty good old Rip Van Winkle toast, "Health to him and his family; may (Reported Weekly by A. H. Crowell & Son, dealthey live long and prosper.'

The New Stock Law.

be held in the counties of Rowan, Da- peeled at 4 cts; Dried Peaches, 4 cts; this morning the 20th, nominated Col. vie and Cabarrus on the first Thurs- Dry Hides, 9 cts; Green Hides 41 cts; John C. Burch of Tennessee, to be lie may take privy examination of day in August next, and if a majority Wool, tub-washed, 30 cts: Wool, un-secretary of the Senate. The result married women and proof of deeds. of the voters of the county vote for washed, 20 cts; Eggs, 61a8. the Stock Law, it shall prevail over in the townships where a majority was Battle's Reports, Revisal, Digests, Congressman, Franklin of Missouri, 2 a majority of abut two, over the Re-

We learn from a gentleman direct from the section in which the tragic about their daily duties shortly after to authorize is publication. he had gone out, were shocked and long premeditated and preconcerted DENTAL NOTICE.—Dr. J. C. Brown, death the result of an aberated mind, pation, had been frequently heard to express his determination to take prices in the markets.

erable exertions were required to save sad occurrence, he having abstained lectful of the public business in its Ohio. from drinking of intoxicating liquors treatment of the appropriation bills. for several weeks prior to committing it did not favor jobbers and speculathe rash act, and displayed no men- tors. The session was a hard one for We have no news yet from the Hoke tal trouble, but, on the contrary, was the professional lobbyists; and, upon Secrest case. No decision from the apparently in good spirits. He left the whole, did not pay them at all, Supreme Court has yet been publish- the house with the expressed inten- unless they got some of their smaller ed. McDowell Court meets next Mon- tion of going to his barn for the par- jobs into the bills whirled through by considering the order of business and lay, and if a new trial should be grantpose of attending his stock; but when suspension of the rules. The big jobs the measures to be taken during the
ed, it cannot be had at the Spring it was ascertained that he had not been were all defeated."—Phil. Ledger Rad. present session of Congress. The term, as there would be no time in there, search was instituted, and his coat, hat and pants hanging upon the

Cabarrus Court. Should be not rap- Anson county, and resided in the ments.—Col. William Johnson, of edly improve, he will not be able to White Store section until a year or Mecklenburg, and Capt. Chas. M. rold our Court, which should convene two ago, when he married and moved Cooke, of Franklin. Deaf, Dumb and troops at polls on elect on days; the two weeks from Monday next-on to Chesterfied. He leaves a wife and Blin 1 Institution, Trustees-R. S. the 7th of April;—so, it may possibly two children, and was between 30 and Tucker, Thomas D. Horg. J. J. Lich- employment of supervisors of e.ecbe that Umon will not have a term of 35 years of age; and beyond his ad- ford, J. M. Betts, Charles D. Heartt, tions. The question whether such or not. diction to the curse of inebriety, was L. D. Stephens, and J. Ruffin Wilconsidered a man of honor and integ- liams, all of Wake, are reappointed. Much the larger number of the Acts rity, and was well thought of by those Board of Directors Western N. C. who knew him.

Musical Homes are Always Happy

There are thousands of homes toless items and present such as are of day in our sunny Southland that Eight, T. D. Bryson. For the State ing of the cancus. general interest and those which re- would be rendered happier by the at large, Theo. F. Davidson, of Bunpresence of a fine new Piano or an Organ. We want to fill such homes with instruments, and we mean to if we live long enough.

Oue of the methods by which we shall in due time be represented (by our instruments) in every Southern home of culture is through our Grand Introduction Sale of Pianos and Organs, which we inaugurated in Nov. ast and which is so far a magnificent

Ten of the largest Manufacturers n America have authorized us to place from one to five thousands of their instruments for introduction and ad-Hornite.—A young man, Thos. vertisement in representative Southern details are given which indicate that Neal, aged about 17 years, living in homes at Agents Wholesale Rates, and Sharon Township, met with a horrible we are now placing them in every death on Monday last. He was riding Southern State just as fast as steam a plow-horse with the gears on, when can carry them. Such an opportunity the horse became frightened and to secure standard Instruments from young Neal was thrown, his foot catch-| such celebrated manufacturers as ing in some part of the harness. In Chickering, Weber, Knabe, Hallet & this position he was dragged for half Davis, Mathushek, Dixie, Southern State in the Union will be represented ular here as he is at home. being released from the horse.—Dem- & Pelton never has occurred before and never will again unless we offer it. It is the only sale of the kind ever carried out in the U.S. Readers of this notice who have not yet pur- new State constitution of California, chased instruments are requested to which is to be the approval or rejecwrite to us for our Introduction Sale tion on the first Wednesday in May, Circular and Special Offers. Address | contains provisions directly aimed at LUDEEN & BATES' SOUTHERN MUSIC the Chinese. It provides that no

Various.

- Several droves of stock in town during the past several days.

- Nice weather for farmer's work; and few of them spare the time to

- The mumps and hooping cough are not surpassed by any except those afflict the younger portion of our pop-

der, of Anson, accidentally shot his fingers with a pistol one day this week, The Thirty-first Anniversary of their necessitating the amputation of three the necessary legislation to prohibit

> - Dr. J. W. Stephenson is adding some elegant and improved patterns lot erator, has published an address of dental furniture and apparatus to approving the new constitution, alexecution of work in his line.

- The improvements that have for its adoption. been made in the court-house gives appearance, and by the new arrange-It was a most pleasant affair, and ment the comfort and convenience of

Monroe Produce Market.

March 22nd, 1879. — Flour from We received a few days ago, but Corn at 55a58; Meal 55a58 cts; Peas decided views, and has made one of An act that no witness in a criminal S. R. STREET & SON, Propr's. too late to publish in full this week at 50a55 cts; Oats at 40 cts; Western too late to publish in full this week at outsoics; Usts at 40 cts; Western the full text of the recent Act of the Bacon from stores, market firm at herefore, thought it unwise to make solicitor or foreman of the grand jury Legislature in regard to fencing in 6a7½ cts; Country Bacon from wa- a change. Col. Blackburn of Kan- to summon him and that tightee of Raleigh opened March 15th, 1879, that well The Act directs that elections shall Geese prime, at 35 cts; Dried Apples

the whole county, but if a majority | - Hon. Wm. H. Battle, ex-Judge | terson, of Kentucky, 13; ex-Cengressvote against it, it shall only operate of the Supreme Court and author of man Stenger, of Pennsylvania, 1; ex-

- Asheville Citizen: Mr. A. M. Gudbloated body in the well, and in his here last week for Baltimore with seventeen head of cattle, averaging 1240 pounds. Mr. A. Duckett, of 2t pression produced by sprees of dissitains as is almost any section of the country, and they command good

- Raleigh Observer: The Goverwell windlass led to the discovery of nor has made the following appointments which have been confirmed by Mr. Hill was originally a native of the Senate: Board Internal improve-

> WORKING UP THE GRANT WELCOME. A letter received at the headquarters of the Union Pacific Railroad to-day details a plan for a graud excursion from Washington to Sau Francisco about the 1st of August next to r ceive and welcome ex-President Grant on his return from the Orient. The writer states he has spent some weeks at Washington, conversed with leading Senators and Representatives, and that many favor the project enthusiastically. Particulars of a trip through Indiana, correspondence with Kellogg from fifty thousand to seventy-five thousand persons would join the excursion. Preparations for such an excursion would require much time, and the letter is written to secure reduced rates previous to any public announcement. It is stated that every and the excursion will require from one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five trains of ten cars each.

THE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA.—The

corporation now existing or hereafter formed under the laws of Calfornia shall employ, directly or indirectly, in any capacity, any Chinese or Mongolian that no Chinese shall be employed on any State, county, - Travel on the Carolina Central municipal or other public work, except in punishment for crime. It declares that the presence of foreigners ineligible to become citizeus of the United States is dangerous to the wellbeing of the State, and that the Legislature shall discourage their immigration by all means within its power. Asiatic coolieism is forever prohibited - A little son of Mr. Joseph Crow- in the State, and all contracts for coolie labor are declared null and void. The Legislature is directed to provide the introduction of Chinese into California after the adoption of the constitution. Dennis Kearner, the sandhis office, and is well prepared for the though it does not go quite far enough application of the woman. for him, and will stump the State

Congressional Notes.

over both Republicans and Green- An act authorizing town constables backers. The Greenbackers ran a to serve civil and criminal process. wagons, market firm at \$2.80a\$3.00 strong character, much caution and actions to detray jury expenses.

The caucus of Democratic Senators was reached on the fifth ballot, when Burch received 24 votes; Harvey Watfor the law. We will publish the full died recently at Chapel Hill at the res-Act in our next. Act in our next. a majority of abut two, over the Re-died recently at Chapel Hill at the res-lidence of Hon, K. P. Battle his son. first and second ballots and thus came ed. idence of Hon, K. P. Battle his son. | first and second panousand and second panous and second panous

STATE AND GENERAL NEWS. within two votes of obtaining the nomination, there being 40 Senators pre-- Raleigh News: The "Manual of sent at the caucus. The caucus will affair occurred, that a man by the North Carolina," by L. L. Polk, is re-assemble and ballot for the rename of Mack Hill, who resides eight- generally conceded to be a valuable maining officers after the Senate adeen miles south of this place, in Ches. addition to the history of the State, journs this afternoon. The complete terfield county, S. C., suicided by and complements have been paid its vote on the first ballot was: Watterdrowning himself in a well upon his author on all sides. It is worthy of son, 19; Burch, 6; ex-Senator Dennis premises in the early part of the morn-mentica to state, in this connection, 6; Franklin 2; Stenger 1; ex-Coning of Tuesday last, 18th inst., and be- that the whole work of 300 pages was gressman Waddell, of North Carolina. fore any member of his household had compiled, edited and published with- 3; Professor McMahon, of West Virarisen from bed. His wife and other in ninety days from the time it was ginia, 2; Purcell, of New York, 1; toresidents of the place, upon going decided by the Board of Agriculture tal 40. The only only Democratic Senators absent were Gen. Gordon, he returned to his native village after his lit-

> LATER.—R. J. Bright of Indiana was nominated for sergeant-at-arms of the Senate on the third ballot in the Democratic caucus.

cis E. Shober of North Carolina; was elected chief clerk on the first ballot: H. B. Peyton, of Virginia, was elected ed on the plantation of Rev. D. P. his life, but his threats were regard—prices in the markets.

ed on the plantation of Rev. D. P. his life, but his threats were regard—"There is one thing to be said in The nominees were: A. C. Buell of 20th inst., consuming a fodder and dreamed by his family would be car- favor of the Congress that has just Missonri; M. W. Barr, of the District buggy house and a buggy. Consid- ried into execution at the time of the expired; while it was tardy and neg- of Columbia, and W. G. Brown, of

> Rev. Joseph G. Ballock, of Alexandria Va., was nominated for chaptain.

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS" A caucus of the Democratic members of the House of Representatives was held to-day for the purpose of sentiment of the caucus, as far as business to the pending appropriation STOCKS and FIXTURES, HANDLED bills. There was no dissent whatever HOES, TRACE CHAINS and HARNESS. to the adoption of the provision similar COFFEE, MOLASSES, FLOUR, MEAL to these heretofore attached to these bills, namely: The prohibition of repeal of jurous' test oath, and the provisions should be attached to the appropriation bilis or embodied in independent bills, together with the or-Railroad on part of the State-First der of business, was referred to a District, W. P. Roberts; Second, W. committee of eleven, to be appointed T. Dortch; Third, V. V. Richardson; by the chair, who will confer with the Fourth, R. H. Battle, Jr.; Fifth, A. caucus committee of nine of the Sen M. Powell; Seventh, F. E. Shober; ate and report to an adjourned meet-

SMOTHERED WITH SWEETS.

Boquets and baskets of flowers were placed upon the desks of several Senators. Among the so honored were Messrs, Vance, Batler, Voorhees, OOACRES Withers, Call, Farley, Whyte, McDonaid, Ingalls, Bruce and Logan. Mr. John A. Logan received the greatest attention in the floral line. The Sonators who had fuled to receive lilies and roses sarcastically complimented the lucky ones upon the taste of their female admirers.

Blackburn's desk to-day was covered with rare and beautiful flowers. arranged in boquets and baskets. No man in Congress has more devoted THE UNDERSIGNED IS KEEPING A friends. Mr. O'Conner, of South Carolina, is said to be one of the orators of the House. He is the only member from his State who did not vote for Blackbarn except Richardson, who ing Court will find this a convenient place of to stop at.

J. F. HARKEY. voted for Cox, with the intention of to stop at. going over to Blackburn finally. Gov. Vance is making himself just as pop-

Some Minor Legislation.

Among the acts of minor importance but of general interest passed by the legislature is-

to convey a fee simple.

short form of a deed of real property: "Received of A B —— dollars in full for (describing the property) signed CD. This, act declares shall be held bate fee of deeds, including privy ex- and state in what paper you saw this. amination of the wife shall be (10) ten cents and the fee for registration | Eminent Dr W F Steuart.

(20) twenty cents. An act disqualifying any persons to sit as a juror who has served either on a grand or petit jury within two years

An act forbidding towns to tax waggons from the country selling fish | Sold by all druggists. or produce on the streets. An act that no warrant for bastardy

except upon the voluntary oath and

An act providing that in counties where Inferior Courts are established. Magistrates in all criminal cases of which both the Superior Court and Inferior courts have jurisdiction shall bind over to the nearest court, and The First session the Forty-sixth that where any such cause in either Congress Convened on last Tues- of such courts shall be continued for day. Hon. S. J. Randall of Pennsyl- any case cause it shall stand for trial vania, was re-elected Speaker of the at the first court next to be held wheth-House of Representatives, by one vote | er of the Superior or Inferior Court. | S. R. STREET & SON, Owners & Pro's.

candidate of their own, who received An act providing that \$2 shall be 13 votes. Randall is a statesman of taxed against the losing party in all

the best and ablest presiding officers case shall be subpænaed or paid unless

recorded within the county. An act providing that notaries pub-

An act abolish the attorneys's tax fee.—Raleigh News.

The Democrats in the House have

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

who is ill, and Gen. Hampton, who the nap of twenty years, by visiting the store of

has not yet arrived from South Caro-Where is kept a great variety of SPRING

and SUMMER CLOTHING at prices that

Astonish the Natives!!! Also, in great variety,

BOOTS, HATS, SHOES, CAPS. Including a Including THAT CAN'T STRAW HATS BE BEAT!

FANCY TRIMMINGS. developed, favored confining the GRAI. CRADLES, STEELPLOWS, PLOW

-in fact a full line of GROCERIES 23 We can make it to your interest to come and see us-whether you wish to buy

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NOWICE

DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER MADE BY the Superior Court, I will sell on the 7th to others but Superior, and for our success day of April, 1879, at the Court-house door in these efforts we refer you to the many in Monroe, a

On Twelve Mile Creek, belonging to the estate of James Moore dec'd containing about

Adjoins the lands of A. J. Moore, D. T. Morris, John Biggers and others. Terms: Fifty dollars each; balance on credit of six mo the with bond and security. Title retained till

purchase money is paid.

The whole will be divided into smaller tracts to suit purchasers. T. W. REDWINE, COM'R.

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Boarding House in Monroe at the place a rmely occupied by Mr. J. P. McGinnisand s prepared to entertain regular and transient ustom at low prices. Table well supplied and rooms well furnished. Persons attendmeh 22, 1879, 40tf.

We will insert a seven-line advertisement one week in a list of 269 weekly newspapers, or four lines in a different list of 337 papers, or ten lines two weeks in a choice of either of four seperate audidistinct lists containing from An act doing away with the neces- | 70 to 100 papers each, or four lines one week sity of seals to bonds, deeds and other in all four of the small lists, or one line one ins ruments, also providing that the week in all six lists combined, being more word "heirs." shall not be necessary than 1,000 papers. We also have lists of paword "heirs," shall not be necessary pers by States throughout the United States Fowl Guano was first introduced to the agriand Canada. Send 10 cents for our 100 page cultural community. During this time, it has An act providing for the following Pamphlet. Address G. P. ROWELL & CO., rapidly gained in popularity wherever used. Newspaper Advertising Bureau,

10 Spruce St., New York. P. S.—If you will send us the names of half dozen high-priced papers in which you would advertise JUST NOW, if a satisfactory in fee simple with full warranty, unless words limiting its effect shall be sition, by return mail, which we think will please you. Money saved is money earned, but fee of deeds, including privy ex-

Marine Hospital, Baltimore,

Writes: I tak? pleasure in recommending Colden's LIEBIG'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF BEEF and Tonic Invigorator, as a most exellent tonic in all cases of debility, chlorosis, &c. I have tested it with universal success.

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93 Chirk Street, Chicago. \$77 a Month and expenses guaranteed to Agents
Outfit free, Shaw & co., Augusta, Maine,

STREET'S ATRALEIGH. N. C.

---:0:---GASTON HOUSE, Newberne, N. C.

stock. The people of Rowan, Davie, gons, hog round, at 7a8 cts; Lard from a change. Col. Blackburn of Ken- to summon him and that tickets of known House to the public under their man-Cabarrus, Surry, Yadkin, Chatham, stores 10a12½ cts; Fresh Beef from tucky, was his principal competitor in not more than two witnesses shall be agement. They refer to their past manage-Cleaveland, Gaston, Lincoln, Caswell, wagons 3a4 cts, by the quarter; Fresh in the Democratic caucus. Gen. Gar- taxed as witnesses for the State in ment of the Gaston House as a guarantee that Cleaveland, Cleavell, Wagous out cus, by the quarter; Fresh field of Ohio, was the caucus nominee of the Republicans. All of the old State of the Republicans. All of the old State of the House Wayne, ston, Davidson, Alamance, Wayne, Samuel R. Officers of the House Wayne, of the House Wayne, ston, Davidson, Alamance, wayne, ston, Davidson, Ston, ston, Davidson, Alamance, Wayne, Randolph, Richmond, Union and Anson are interested in the Act.

Butter, no demand, at 10a12½; Chick-officers of the House were re-elected. Seal shall not be required in the prospect of the Gaston bate of any instrument to be used or some interested in the Act.

The senate's officers.

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NOTICE.

THE OVERSEERS ON THE DIFFERent public roads in Union county are hereby notified to immediately put their respec-tive sections in good order. Otherwise, their names will be handed to the Solicitor to take suitable action thereon. This 3rd day of March, 1879. By order of the Board. C. N. SIMPSON, Clerk .
Board Conn. Board County Com'rs

Navassa Guano

ACID PHOSPHATE

Isagain for sale in Monroe by H. B

Cheapest Guano Used Prices as Follows:

Ammoniated Navassa Gnano. for \$40 per ton, CASH. For \$45 CREDIT, payable Nov. 1, '79.

For 500 lbs., Bale Middling COTTON, payable Nov. 1. Navassa Acid Phosphate—\$30 per ton CASH. \$34 per ton CREDIT, 1st Nov. 375 lbs. bale COTTON, payable 1s:

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WILCOX, GIBBS & CO.'S Celebrated Fertilizer

Manipulated Guano. **BEST AND CHEAPEST!**

COTTON FOR GUANO

IN OFFERING YOU WILCOX, GIBBS & CO.'S MANIPULATED GUANO for mother season, we do so with the most per fect confidence that you will find it again the Best and Cheapest Fertilizer in use. It is no new article, requiring experiments

to establish its value, but has been used for HOLLOW-WARE, years with unbounded success, gaining in favor from year to year until it is now accepted as the STANDARD FERTILIZER. It has been our study, not to make it Equal

who have used it, as well as to the thousands in the South Atlantic Cotton States. necessary to publish any certificates, but we annex a few testimonials in our circulars only from Planters who have made special tests | MATTRESSES, of it alongside the Peruvian Guano, as showing how it compares with Peruvian Guano.

which has heretofore been generally esteemed above all other Fertilizers. We will have only a moderate supply for ZEIGLER BROS. FINE SHOES sale and would request Planters to make their orders early.

Our Agents are authorized to sell the MANIPULATED on very favorable terms, payable in cotton next fall.
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MAKE BIG CROPS BY USING 'THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED

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For Cotton, Corn, Tobacco, Wheat, and other crops it is alike suited. The great advantages claimed for the Sea Fowl when first in troduced, over Peruvian Guano have proved true. It is not over-stimulating and does not fire the tender roots of plants like the Peru-vian in dry season. It permanently adds fertility to the soil, and ultimately restores the land to its original productiveness. These points were claimed for it by scientitic men when first introduced, and expeview of the above facts, which are endorsed by the best scientific judgment of the country, as well as by the best practical agriculturalists, we deem it only necessary for us to tate that the Sea Fowl Guano, which will Cotton & Linen Diaper. be placed in the commercial market for

Bradley Fertilizer Co PRICES AS LOW AS ANY STAN-

DARD FERTILIZER.

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HYGROSCOPES, Or WEATHER INDICATORS. Hollman's LIVER PADS.

EUREKA RUBBER DRAWERS, at 60 CTS. Vacuum Oil. Toilet and Laundry SOAPS in endless varieety and large quantity. A full line of

DR. PRICE'S

Flavoring Extracts. LEMON SUGAR makes a splendid Lemonade. Five of the best

BAKING POWDERS in the Market. Field and Garden SEEDS

in large quantity.

CHEAP FOR CASH.

BICKETT & ORIFFIN.

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Stevens & Philer ARE NOW RECEIVING

DRY GOODS; HATS, CLOTHING,

HARDWARE

TIN WARE. Table and Pocket Cutlery.

GROCERIES: BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS. ATTRESSES, MATTRESSES. MATTRESSES BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS,

BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS,

KEEP'S SHIRTS. The Best in Market.

For Ladies, Gents and Children

Polting Cloths; Will Stons; ${f FERTILIZERS}$

PLANTER'S FAVORITE SOLD.

A NICE ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' SUITS, from \$2 to \$8. Childrens' Suits

GRASS CLOTHS, IRISH LINENS PIQUES, CROSS-BARRED, STRIPED and

DRESS LINENS.

PLAIN Muslins and Nainsook. Swiss and Jaconer.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

EMBROIDERIES. Ladies' COLLARS and CUFFS. Dr. Warner's HEALTH CORSETS. LINEN and SILK FLOSS, KNITTING COT-

TONS. A large assortment of EDGINGS and FANCY TIES. ALEXANDER BLACK

and COLORED KID GLOVES. ALPACCA BRAIDS, COAT BINDING-best qualities.

let placed in the commercial indicate to 1879, will be fully up to the standard of any previous year's supply. It will be placed in strong bags of 200 lbs. each, and each bag will be branded with the Trade Mark.

RUBBER BIBS,

And EUREKA DIAPERS, CORSET LACES will be branded with the Trade Mark. |ALL SHADES OF TARLETON.: PARASOLS and UMBRELNAS from 25 cts.

to \$5.00. Large lot of Ladies' Misses' and Childrens!

SHOES. MENS' Fine Shoes. A nice assortment of FANS and MANY OTHER THINGS too numerous to mention.

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SEED CHUFAS IN 1-2 GALLON AND GALLON P'CK'GES,

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T. D. WINCHESTER'S store in Monroe. Each package contains ful

Board, \$8 Per Month. Young men boarding themselves are furnish-

ed good, comfortable rooms at \$1 00 per mo. When two students occupy the same room, A DAY to Agents canvassing for the Firstsmc Visitor. Terms and outfit free. Address P. O. Vicker, Augusta, Maine.

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For other information, address the Principal.

27tf:

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TO BE FRESH AND SOUND. THE MONROE HIGH SCHOOL.

(An Essay read before the Gooch Grange, P H., No. 42, by one of its members.) After reading all the Agricultural early turning (in the South,) so we can compare with them. coucluded that this was one of the reasons of the sterility of our soil, and the cause of our slow crops, that we ter than cure. All Coughs and Colds did not turn under enough green and such affections of the throat and ga Vegetation that would furnish humus lungs as lead to consumption are cured which is necessary to retain moisture by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 and to decompose into available plant cents. food, but after several years experiencing in order to be convinced by actual test, we have concluded from reasons we will herewith subscribe, that it is not best to turn under green stances. If the land lying under DR. C. McLANE'S Vegetable matter is to be sown in small grain it may be advisable to turn it under while green for by so doing the seed will be applied (if sown in the fall) before the process of decomposition has gone on very far, and the grain germinating taking root and coming to the surface and, being broadcast, (as is generally the mode of sowing) is ready to take up all the MHE countenance is pale and leadeningredients necessary for its proper L colored, with occasional flushes, or development; consequently the crop a circumscribed spot on one or both occupying the land at the time of the cheeks; the eyes become dull; the puchanging process of the vegetable pils dilate; an azure semicircle runs matter is within reach of all the fer- along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irtuity coming from said vegetation, but | ritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds if the land is to be planted in any of a swelling of the upper lip; occasional the cultivated crops in the spring we headache, with humming or throbbing caunot recommend that it be turned of the ears; an unusual secretion of under in the fall while the vegetation saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath is green for several reasons, 1st, de- very foul, particularly in the morning; composition in our climate latitude appetite variable, sometimes voracious, progress too rapidly, and we give it as with a gnawing sensation of the stomour opinion knowing but little of Ag- ach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting ricultural Chemistry that the heat pains in the stomach; occasional produced by the decomposition of this nausea and vomiting; violent pains vegetable matter causes the grasses to throughout the abdomen; bowels irbe freed from the soil and that they regular, at times costive; stools slimy; are lost to to a certain extent by the not unfrequently tinged with blood evaporation. 2nd, our winters are too belly swollen and hard; urine turbid changeable, cold and hot spells of respiration occasionally difficult, and weather and rainfall during our win-accompanied by hiccough; cough ter months are very frequent and are sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy very drenching to fresh plowed lands, and disturbed sleep, with grinding of If our lands were locked up with ice the teeth; temper variable, but generduring the entire winter as is the case ally irritable, &c. in latitude north of us, we would then advocate the practice of turning the are found to exist, vegetable matter while green, for in a DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE cold climate as above mentioned there is but little change in the turned sod until the opening spring, when decomposition begins and progresses in any form; it is an innocent preparaas the heat of the earth increases, tion, not capable of doing the slightest thus furnishing the plants with pas- injury to the most tender infant. ture during its growing season. We are taught that grain vegetation turned under does add but little of any LANE and FLEMING BROS. on the thing except the gasses as the minerals are not developed until the maturity of the plants. Now if this be a fact, and we do not doubt it, it is obvious that it is not wise in the farmer to turn under the vegetation while green, but to wait until it ripens, and all the ingredients contained in its composition are fully developed; nor is it in our opinion best to turn under vegetation, even after its matarity with an inverted plow; this has been intimated by several writers, and to obwinte the difficulty they prefer plows that will turn the turf at an angle, or simply half turning it, so that one-half the vegetation is covered, thus leaving the other hulf to be covered in the the impression Dr. McLane's LIVER PILLS. spring. We object to the kind of plows used in turning under vegetation, for reasons we consider good. The turn plow runs at a uniform depth, to this we do not object, but for its uniformity it would be much heavier, though it runs thus, the bad effect it has is that it leaves the subsoil in a smooth condition lifting sur face soil and inverting it so as to turn the vegetation under and the tarf not having sufficient weight to press the stubble firm enough against the subsoil to stop the flow of water upon its smooth surface. Moreover according to make one ton of the "HOME FERto our experience the subsoil is made Tillich at less than twenty dollars per verted plows. That at least 1 of the draft of the plow is bearing directly upon this subsoil thus the subsoil is upon this subsoil, thus the subsoil is more compact after the use of these Wheat, Corn, Cotton, Po- A. ROBINSON, plows than before. We have frequently noticed in lands turned under while the veg tation was green this flow of water without any perceptable change as thirty dellars invested in any fone of the in the surface soil. This is what we Manipulated Granos now in the market term leaking of the surface-soil; for Sena for Circulars with Receipt, Instructhe rain beating down upon the surface carries the soluble matter down to the subsoil, which being smooth, as above indicated, is not prepared to take it in, consequently it passes off on the subsoil. This leakage might to a great extent be prevented by running the lands so as to give 1 inch fall in every 11 feet. Further it is our opinion that it would be better to break the land with grabs than to invert it with a plow that only turns the surface. The best time to turn under the vegetation is after its maturity or when it is fully ripe, and plows used if all the advantages are to utilized should be a turn plow followed by a subsoil, running the furrows 12 inches apart, or at such a distance that the slice turned will cover the space be- AUII tween the furrow next following; this will leave the furrows open so that the air and sun can penetrate deep into the soil, and he is a source of fertil-ilty, which largely predominate over cation of the per cent of fertility produced by the decomposition of the vegetable Soluble Pacific Guano, matter, and this will cause the soil to freeze much deeper and will pulverize And the Company's ACID PROSPRATE—the latter easily when stired by the plows in the when composted with cotton seed. spring. My experience in turning J. S. 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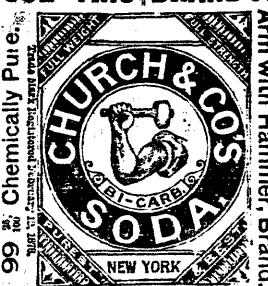
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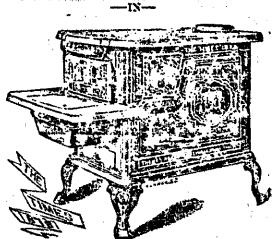
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L. M. Little, Administrator T. G. Curlee, vs. C. N. Carles et. al. - Order of Publication TT APPEARING TO THE SATISFAC. T tion of the Court that the Defendant Matilda Staten, is a non-resident of this State, and is a necessary party to this proceeding. It is ordered, that publication of the Summons and of this Order be made in THE MONROE ENQUIRER, a weekly newspaper published in the Town of Monroe, N. C., for six successive weeks, notifying and com-manding the said Defendant, Matilda Staten, heir-at-law of T. G. Curlee, deceased, to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union Connty 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, or 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'L C.

State of North Carolina.

UNION COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. W. H. Simpson, Administrator of L. G. Collins,

Noah Collins, W. H. Collins and oth-

ers, Defendants. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION. T APPEARING UPON AFFIDAVIT and to the satisfaction of this Court that Wm. 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 the above-entitled action, which said action relates to a final settlement of the es ate of

Nonh Collins, deceased, in this State and It is, therefore, on motion of Attorneys for Plaintiff, ordered by the Court, That adverusement be made for six successive weeks in THE MONROE INQUIRER, 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 dentur to the petition which has been filed in this Court in said cause, the same will be taken exparee as to him. e as to him. JAMES C. HUEY. This 24th Jan. 1879. C. S. C

State of North Carolina. UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Petition to Sell Land for Partition. E. W. Liles and Wife, Jane,

against D. J. Moore and others. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

tion of the Court that the Defendant, D. J. Moore, is a non-resident of this St-te, and resides in the State of Georgia: -also, Latayette Alexander and Ophelia Alexander are non-residents of this State, and reside in the State of Texas, and are necessary parties to this proceeding: It is ordered. That publication of the Summons and of this Order be made in The Monnoe Enquirer, a weekly newspaper published in the Town of Monroe, N. C., for six successive weeks, notifying and commanding the said Defendants, D. J. Moore, Laf. Alexander. Oph. Alexander to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court 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

Given under my hand on this 28th day of January, 1879. 33-6t JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

State of North Carolina,

Arthur Stegall, Bryart Williams et. al. Pleasant Harris, Jason Stegall et. al.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING UPON 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. Stegall, James Stegall, Moses Treadaway, Daniel Treadaway, Jr., W. H. Treadaway, M. V. Treadaway and Nancy Whitley are non-residents of the State of North Carolina and Carolina an line and that personal service of the summons 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 parti-

tion 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 Monnoe Enquired a weekly newspaper published in the Town on Monroe, N. C., nouifying the said non-resident Defendants of the pendency of this proceeding, and commanding them to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior 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.

DY VIRTUE OF A MORTGAGE DEED, executed on 20th day of May, 1876, to T. C. Willoughby by R. W. Norwood and wife, S. J. Norwood, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Un on county, N. C., on pages 269 and 270 of Book 8, which said mortgage, together with the note therein secured has been duly assigned to us, we will, on the 29th day of March, 1879, to satisfy the provisions of said mortgage, sell at the Court-house door in Monroe, N. C., at public auction, for cash, a certain town lot lying in Monroe, N. C., and

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Monroe, N. C., at public auction, for cash, a certain town lot lying in Monroe, N. C., and 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 Sandford street, thence with said street to the beginning—containing 130 feet by 180 feet.
This 25th day of Feb'y, 1879.
D. A. COVINGTON.

DR. J. W. STEPHENSON,

J. J. VANN.

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