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NO. 23.

The wailing cadence of thy midnight song In sleepless hours how often I have heard and wept in terror of thy vicious proug. But now thy voice is hollow, like a knell, ill hollow are the eyes at me that stare, All things are hollow, sket t, I too could yell, Wit's cruel joy to see thy wan despair.

Oh. bird of night! That tossing hours of sorrow I have known Because the airy numbers of thy flight Piped a shrill tenor to my every grean. Look in my eyes-may, I cannot forget The restless spectre of my summers dreams, The sleepless pillow; worry, care and fret; The good wife's spiteful slaps, the baby's

Oh, bird of thirst! That never yet knew when thou hadst enough; But swilled till thine oesophanus was like to

and begged for more until thy voice was By heaven! I'll not believe thou hast not

From the blue veius of my full-blooded trunk Enough of human gore, 'twixt dusk and

To make a tameless Indian tiger drunk.

Thou cruel fowl! All human pity in thy presence fades, Thine hour is come; hast thou not made

With the sad nocturns of thy serenades? Pity thee? Ha! October chills thee numb, Thy sparkling eyes shall greet no other dawn. I'll pity thee, if once beneath my thumb I-slap! spat! missed him! And, by George,

-Burlington Hawkeye.

A WIFE'S TRIAL.

CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK. "It is so cruel, so miserably cruel!" So Hester Lund kept saying to herber, with a troubled expression upon face towards Madaline, but it would his face, his mouth stern and his brows be for a few moments only, and then knit, that it would be better for him to Alice again. to allow Alice a few days of uninter-

ed into a smile.

that," was the quick answer.

ample proof."

"And so have I!" retorted Hester, under her breath, turning away.

gleamed in its triumphant joy.

Lund, who conquers!" she said, clasping her hands together, and bending her regal head upon them. 'To fail is to die, and that you begin to feel! But for this little quick-eyed Hester

I must keep a sharp lookout." When Madaline went down to dinner that day she wore her sweetest

"How was Mrs. Lund?" she asked of Hester.

"Very well," was the cool reply, given with a corresponding glance.

"Would she be down stairs soon?" "That had not been thought of

"She (Madaline) would have visited her, but she feared that she might listurb her."

"She most certainly would," was the come! prompt, decisive answer.

Arthur Lund raised his eyes in surfeae. Madaline watched them smiling- upon the sofa in a deep swoon. lv. "I must see to that Hester," she

thought to berself. Ah! that would have been well, Miss Madaline.

she might endanger her health by so had pressed to Alice's lips. doing. But she was firm in her reso-

nouement, if possible.

How strange it was that Ralph either side, he caught the sound of She swept out of the room without shrubbery. Many neglect to attend plicable. To all appearances, it was the same to Madaline. But Hester was

content to watch without wondering. Alice was lying upon the sofa when Mr. Morrison was announced. Her husband was near enough to her to them see the faint color arise in her cheeks at the mention of his name. With quick, hurried glance about him. Mr. Morrison bent over Alice and whis-bly, Ralph!" pered a few words. When he turned away, Hester went at once to her.

"Tell me what he said Alice dear." she began, taking her hand.

"And was that all?" "All?" (still wonderingly.) "That is well. Sometime you shall kuow why I asked you."

Maduline clenched her white hands together, and under her breath cursed Hester Lund. For what, she knew not. The girl's face was unreadable as a sealed book. There was nothing Madaline's thoughts. 'All around, it And Arthur-"

was an unpleasant evening. But Mr. self, as she sat by Alice's bedside dur- Morrison was never more witty or line," said Morrison. "I like your on a raid. The moonshiners found ing the illness that followed that night. entertaining. To Hester it seemed strength and bravery. But you are out that they were there, and it was But Alice did not speak at all, only dull, and she knew that it was the mutely with her large brown eyes, same to her brother, that aside from She kept her white face hidden in the Alice he cared little for the company. pillow, and muffled the heavy sobs His eyes constantly sought her face. that broke so constantly on her lips. His head was bent towards her as he This revenge is maddening, intoxicat-At first Arthur came to see her, but spoke. Once in a while, as though ing! My brain is on fire! My heart Hester suggested to him one day, as suddenly conscious of betraying too she saw him nearing his wife's cham- deep an interest, he would turn his

ly as she spoke, and his fine lips curl- from his coat pocket, and as he did away. so, a delicate little note dropped to "Then I am a trouble to Alice?" he | the carpet, close at Arthur's feet. Mr. "I do not doubt there is. I have from the room. For a moment he His heart was full. stood as white as marble. The perspiration gathered in large drops upon his forehead. His lips were tremu This conversation was in the upper lous, but not with speech. He knew hall. At the door of her chamber, then, when she seemed to go forever which was slightly ajar, Madaline Car- from him, how deeply and well he had have in the great wide world!" ter listened to it? Her beautiful face loved Alice; that his passion for Madaline was no more to that, than is the "We will see-we will see, Alice first breath of spring to the rich glow

of midsummer. He gathered the note in his hand and crushed it there.

Hester, softly. He waved her away with his hand. past, tender, true and loving. His eye sought Alice.

"Not now," she said.

stolen quietly from the room.

"You are no longer my wife!" he she was playing. said, looking into her white face, as She started up wildly. As if to

crush her down again, he held the note before her eyes. She read: "Dear Ralph!-I shall be down stairs this evening. If you love me

"I never wrote it. Arthur-Arthur! ing color. prise. Hester look him firmly in the believe me," she cried, sinking back

ter, as she rushed away. the graveled pathway into the street. lor?" At the expiration of a week, Alice He did not know or care where or insisted upon going down stairs. Hes- which way he went. So he wandered

"Morrison's heart's blood should their prices are Remarkably Low. Markets consequence she hated Madaline Carbinself in turn. At last, he turned Lund!" she said. Prices paid for all kinds of Country

not be an idle character—that she part of his grounds. He entered it you meet him again. Alice and I PLANT FRUIT AND SHADE TREES. would help the plot to a speedy de- noiselessly. Walking slowly up the would be pleased to have him call at During the present month is the time smooth path, densely shaded upon his leisure."

Morrison, who had absented himself voices. His first thought was, that answering. An hour later she was on to this important matter in time, and from the house during Alice's illness, Alice might be there keeping trust her way to the depot. She did not allow their promises to go from year to first evening which she spent down shudderingly. Behind the thick screens eas for their protracted hospitality, or risch and Madaline were talking. How For a long time they sat at the breaklong they had been there he had no fast-table, Arthur and Alice, while idea. But they were talking of him, Hester read by the window. The

> "I had no idea that it would work so well. You have acted your part no- of the table. The young wife smiled and make it profitable. Why do not

"Why should I not? Alice Thurlow did not turn from my heart's best love for nothing. I swore to her then, if time was spared to me, I would strike "That he was happy to see me in at the tenderest part of her life. Th the parior again," she answered, rais- blow is deep, she thinks now, but she ing her eyes wonderingly to Hester's has not felt it yet! Do you remember how white she grew when I first spoke to her? She had not forgotten my words. They will go to her grave

with her." "I pray they may," said Madaline in a tone of de p passion, "and as for me, I care not how soon. She took my heart away from me, when she wedded Arthur Lund. I have been a fiend every since. I stood at the parto be gathered from that. Perhaps for door to-night when he held the her step was a little firmer, her head, note before her eyes. How happy I ship, and as orders now are not to was when I saw the agonized look destroy the stills under any circun fident poise, as she turned from Alice break over her white face. She little to her seat again. There was some- thought who had mixed the fiery two and hid them in a hollow. Two thing, at any rate, that jarred with draught that was raised to her lips. of the men were left there to guard

> you to the house." "No, I am not cold," she answered. "Life is too deep for that to-night.

seems burning out!" "I must insist upon your going in," He said something more, but Arthur could not gaite distinguish what it was. Something about living until When he turned to leave the room the victory was entirely won, was the rupted quiet. He looked at her keen- that night, he drew his handkerchief burdens of his words as they moved saw two or three of 'em scootin' off

When Arthur reached the house, he found Alice asleep. He bent over her said, in a low tone, scarcely above a Lund stooped to pick it up. Of a couch. He could see then how sadly sudden his eye caught the superscrip- she was changed-how pale and thin "I did not say that you were. But tion. It was in the fine delicate pen- she had grown. She turned upon her something troubles her. I am sure of manship of Alice! He put his foot on pillow, and whispered his name brokthe note and bowed Mr. Morrison enly. Tears gathered in his eyes.

"Forgive me!" he cried, as she

opened her eyes upon him. "O, Arthur, you wronged me! I did not write that note. I do not love any one but you. You are all that I

He took her hands tenderly in his and in broken sentences told her what he had learned. And more, he told her of this strange infatuation, now gone forever; and he promised, "What is it, Arthur?" whispered with the help of God, to be all in the

down to the breakfast-room in his He turned around. Madaline had arms, and placed her close beside him couldn't see us." at the table. Madaline looked won-"Yes, now!" he said almost fiercely. deringly upon him. She was so taken stills up in that country—where did Alice looked up and he went to her. by surprise, that she forgot the part | they all come from?"

"I did not think to see you down before the war, many of them. Then, Mrs. Lund."

well this morning?" he asked, raising they didn't spend anything during his eyes to her face.

"O yes, quite well!"

sive that you would. And it was ex- be surprised." "You have killed her!" said Hes- tremely careless of you standing out in the night air so long. Did you go He rushed out of the house, down out immediately after leaving the par-"No-that is-"

cool, collected tone.

ter most deeply. How the little play towards home. He gained it by a "Indeed" he answered. Your You are a stranger in this town, but

er and farther across the srowy linen

-the shadow had risen.

"Moonshiners." "Had a little experience of the ef fect of the amnesty in Wilkes county, the other day," said one of the special force employed by the revenue department to break up illicit distilling in the sixth district, to an Obser ver reporter, who was asking for news "That thing's going to cost some of us boys our lives, yet; you see, these fellows have gone back home determined never to be caught again alive. They have always been very peaceable in Wilkes, but the other day they broke out on us. The squad captured three stills in New Castle town stances, we carried them off a mile or them, all of the carbines being left in the land, an Allwise Providence sends their charge, while the rest went out "You are a strange woman, Mada-

shivering with the cold. Let me lead not long before they began to gather on the hills and shoot about sorter promiscuous-like. They sent a boy down to the fellows who were on guard, with a notice giving them ten minutes time to vacate or "resk the consequences." It was ticklish times, I tell you. The boys could hear 'em hollerin' and answerin' each other, so they fell back a little and got word to the rest of us. We galloped down there just in time to save the stills: through the bushes. They didn't shoot any more than day, but you see

a fellow don't know when they are "Yes, we all have to carry carbines We go in squads of eight or ten; we are all commissioned as deputy colcial force. It's just like being soldiers; we are out nearly all the time. When we get right in among 'em, we have to camp out and do our own

"The worst time we ever had to when they shot one of the horses. Svruy, which will cure him. If the badn't to have hit him, they would have got one of us, and may be more. We were in camp, and had

"How is it that there are so many arrives .- Danbury News.

"They have been there for yearsthe war. The raiders, or red-legged grass-hoppers, as Vance used to call "Then you did not take cold last them, have captured hundreds of these stills, and there are as many "Take cold?" she repeated, chang- more. We expect to have a rough time this winter, and if you hear of any of us biting the dust you musn' "Yes, Mr. Morrison was apprehen-

per bowed himself out. - Observer

"Well, what do you think of the "You stopped to glance through donkey show?" said a young lady to a ter protested that she was too weak, about till nearly midnight. He was the parlor door while Alice read your companion of her own sex, as they boy): "Give this apple to one of us and even Arthur expressed a fear that drinking from the same cup that he note, perhaps?" he querried, in the passed out of church, after listening three here whom you think the hand-She flashed her eyes upon him. did not understand, and the young at all three ladies, took the apple and lution, and so at tea-time that dayshe | pay for the wrong!" he said to him- They shone like balls of fire in her lady proceeded to elucidate: "You - ate it. took her place at the table again. She self in the heart of his mad passion, great anger. She arose from the ta- observe those young men who stand was looking poorly. None felt this Then he thought of Madaline. In- ble. Trying to speak, her rage near- before the church door ogling the lamore keenly than did Hester, and in stinctively he cursed her, and then ly choked her. "I hate you Arthur dies? Well, they are the donkeys." and every Sunday exhibit themselves. ter most deeply. How the little play towards home. He gained it by a "Indeed" he answered. "Your You are a stranger in this town, but which Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup enjoys is the market. Full line of the best 5 CENT thought to have the first the world that in the remotest May we are the first Brands in a standing guarantee of its merits. CIGARS, just received at the play towards home. He gained it by a "Indeed" he answered. "Your You are a stranger in this town, but the market of the market. Full line of the best 5 CENT thought to have a stranger in this town, but the market of the market. Full line of the best 5 CENT thought to have a stranger in this town, but the market of the market. Full line of the best 5 CENT thought to have a stranger in this town, but the market of the thought to herself that in it she would back gate situated in the remotest My regards Ito Mr. Morrison when our Sunday menagerie."

to plant fruit and shade trees and

should make his appearance on the with Ralph Morrison. He listenened stop to thank her kind host and host- year with a look of barrenness and want of improvement and cultivation. stairs. To Arthur Lund it was inex- of rustling trees and shrubbery, Mor- even to bid them a good morning and then wonder why it is that others can have such beautiful evergreen in their front yards, such fine crops of fruit, or such beautiful shade trees. he thought. Hearing his name men- breezes came in deftly, laden with Now is the time to plant them, and tioned, he moved more closely towards summer's dying perfume, the canary when once planted and growing very whistled and trilled in its cage, the little care will keep them in fine trim "The plot deepens," Madaline said. sunshine threw its golden lines farth. The Germans, Swiss, and other nations, are never behind in this matter.

> A man may give nickels to the vellow fever sufferers, he may never have bilked a boot-black, he may never have wronged the widow or the orphan, perhaps he has always paid for his newspaper, and sweet charity, tender forgiveness and compassion may linger always about the edges of his lovely character, and yet when that man reaches out carelessly after a five dollar gold piece which he sees lying on a show case, and discover it is stuck to the glass on the inside, he is obliged to admit that one of the rivets in his moral character has only been saved from giving way by the thoughtfuluess of the man who

our people give it more attention?

side.—Breakfast Table. THE CROPS IN EPIDEMIC YEARS, -A! though epidemics may spread over ample compensation with them. The poison of these epidemics so fatal to animal, has has proven equally beneficial to vegetable life. Epidemic years, it has been remarked yield the most abundant harvests. The year 1853 yielded the largest sugar crop Louisiana ever made. The year 1858 came along with another epidemic and another large sugar crop. The present season thus far resembles both of these, and the crop of this year promises to throw both of its predecessors completely in the shade.

-- "Anti-hic fat, eh?" said the tired stranger, looking at the advertisement on the bill boards, as he clung to a friendly lamp-pst. "Ati-fat, eh? Tuint that ails me. Anti-lean is-bic -what I want." And with one more vigorous effort be pushed the clinging lamp-pest away from him, walked MOST BRILLIANT LIGHT lectors, but are all detailed as a spe- backward across the street and fell over a dray and half way up the side

PERSONAL.—Should this meet the eye of the individual who created a disturbance in church last Sunday by his continued coughing, he will congo through was up in the South fer a favor on the congregation by Mountains not long ago. That was procuring a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough

Edison is experimenting on the CHEAPEST TOWN in the SOUTH, waves of light, and hopes very soon built up a big log-heap fire and to perfect a machine that will enable years to come that he had been in the hitched our horses around, in a scrt you to see a man a hundred miles of a circle. When they began to shoot away. In case the man in question The next morning he carried Alice and the horse fell, you ought to have has an account against you this will seen us putting out that fire, so they give you plenty of time to under the bed and out of harm's way before he

A newly imported Hungarian em- Paints, ployed on a farm hereabout, tilted up a bee-bive the other day to see what just ofter the war, these people bought the bees were doing under there. He Arthur bit his lips. "Are you quite them, for they had money; knows now. He says they were making chain lightning, and had two thousand tons of it on hand, which exploded before he had time to let the box drop.

> A little five-year old boy, residing with his parents in the Cheney block, was asked by a lady a few days since for a kiss. He immediately complied, SPECIAL ATTENTION Having again paid his respects to but the lady, noticing that the little the amnesty, and represented his side fellow drew his hands across his of the case, the red-legged grass-hop-lips, remarked, "Ah, but you are rubbing it off." "No I ain't," was the quick rejoinder, "I'm rubbing it in."

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. It is an interesting fact that Gen Quincy A. Gillmore, who was put in command of the forces sent during

tions.

and intelligence, a vast amount of condition of things." "It is not belegislation by the Federal Congress. cause the Republican party appears She needs at least a man who can in- as the sufferer in these results that shown capacity to do either.

done now. in view of the fact that Brazilian commerce, rapidly increasing in its amount and greatly to be facilitated by the projected improvements, seems likely to be transferred in a large measure from England and France to the United States.

SINGULAR DIPHTHERIA.—The diphtheria around Company Shops has proved fatal. In the family of Albert Mitchell, four miles from the Shops, four children were lost and then the father. Mr. Hughes, a laborer in the rolling mill, buried one child to return from the funeral and find another dead, and by the time the second was buried a grave was dug to bury the third one the next evening. Some doubt it is diphtheria. Willis Sellers says he remembers the same kind of disease around the country thirty years From Washington.

the president interviewed on the sub-JECT OF THE SOLID SOUTH-HE ADMITS HIS SOUTHERN POLICY TO BE A PAILURE -Determined and vigorous action DECIDED UPON FOR THE FUTURE.

to-morrow publish the following as the views of the President in regard to the situation of the South. In answer to a question as to whether the Southern policy had been discuss-

ed in the cabinet the President is reported to have said: "That is a misthe war to batter down the defences take; the time for discussion has passof Charleston, to destroy her harbor, ed. It is now too late for anything lina, do issue this my proclamation and to bring her population to terms, but the most determined and vigor- setting apart the same day, to wit: is now engaged in the more agreeable ons action. The determination was Thursday, November 28th, 1878, as a duty of clearing out the harbor, reached several days ago, and the de-day to be observed by the people of strengthening the fortifications and liberations of the cabinet of the cabi- this State with thanksgiving and praycapturing the hearts of the people, net on this subject since then have er as aforesaid, and do request them Meantime the politicians, who knew been comparatively brief and confin- to suspend all secular business and nothing of war save as they read of ed mainly to the consideration of the assemble themselves together in their it in newspapers, or heard of it duty of the Attorney General in the churches for the worship of God, and from their substitutes, have com-premises." The President has always that they commend their professions menced a campaign of hate and slan- thought that his policy would win to the Lord by liberal gifts to the widder against the South. It would be back the South. He was asked how ows, orphans and deserving poor, of District in the last Congress, and now better for them and for us if they he accounted for the result in the face the abundance which the past season were engaged as the gallant Gillmore of the fair promises of the South. is, in reparing the waste and destruc- "That question," said he, "leads di-

tion of war, and removing the ill-feel- rectly to a discussion of what has been ing which it necessarily engendered latterly termed the Southern policy The best figures at hand give to of the administration. When that eigh, on this the 11th day of Novemthe Democrats a clear majority in the policy was first inaugurated it was ber. 1878. next House of Representatives. It is with an earnest desire to conciliate the eyet uncertain how this or that Green- Southern leaders, to round off the By the Governor, backer may vote, but after making all sharp angles of sectional difference allowance, there is no doubt of the and to soften the asperities of politielection of a Democratic Speaker, cal strife. No one will deny that the probably Mr. Randall, and of a Demo-lattempt to enforce this policy was cratic majority on most party ques most earnestly made, nor that it was carried out with a conscientious de-That is rather a gratifying dispatch sire to accomplish the result for which which announces that all the special it had been inaugurated. Of the perfriends of Senator Ingall, of Kansas, sonal and partisau sacrifice I made in who were nominated for the Legisla- this effort, and of the consequent inture with a view of returning him to the | terruption of certain relations which United States Senate, have been had previously existed between my-Incalls has all the bitterness self and some of my supporters. I have that any Radical has, without the nothing to say just now. But it apbrilliant qualities, or the ability or the pears that the leaders who made those amiability which help to redeem them. | pledges either did not exert them-He has not made triends in the Sen-selves to keep them or were unable ate or out of it, and has less influence to do so. In fact I am reluctantly even than Howe, of Wisconsin. The forced to admit that the experiment growing State of Kansas cannot af- was a failure. The first election of ford to submit to another six years of importance had since it was attemptrepresentation by such a man. She ed has proved that elections, with free will need in that time, owing to her suffrage for every voter in the South, rapid growth in population, wealth are an impossibility under the existing

fluence that legislation, whether he I complain," continued the Prescan originate it or not, I assure her ident; "it is because the free suffrage people that Ingails has not so far and freedom of political rights have been interfered with that I am called Thursday, the 28th, is named by upon to take cognizance of these dis-Mr. Hayes as Thanksgiving day. Most turbances. If the facts were exactly of the Governor's will probably join reversed, and the Republicans had in the recommendation, and that will committed outrages upon the Demogive a kind of validity to the selection, crats, my duty would be the same. It their titles all being good. If I re- will not do for me or for any official member rightly, a former Governor before whom these questions may of Maine has the unique distinction of come, to treat them otherwise than in having stolen bodily his proclamation a non-partisan way. The partisan summoning the people to give thanks press will naturally take a partisan to the Almighty. But that was in war view of the case, and I will be held to times, when many things were passed account for aiding the Republicans-

by which ought to be condemned if the stalwarts, I mean-in flaunting the bloody shirt as it is call." Mr. · Col. Roberts goes to Brazil to take | Hayes said further: "I can't expect to charge of the improvement of rivers hold the office I do without being in that country. He has a salary of cuffed and kicked a little, you know. \$12,000 per year. Capt. Eads, of the but for all that I shall do my duty as Mississippi river improvements, in the chief magistrate of all the people, declining a proposal of the Emperor Republicans and Democrats alike, and of Brazil to assume control of this if, in the faithful execution of the laws. work, of which offer I gave your rea- justice shall demand the punishment ders the earliest notice, recommended of this or that man, whatever his polit-Col Roberts. The work is of peculiar | ical connections may be I shall not be interest to the people of this country, deterred by partisan criticism. All that I know is that great crimes have

> aid in the punishment of the criminals." The President said that "Governor Hampton, for instance, has tried repeatedly to suppress the violence which has characterized the campaign in South Carolina, and failed. Such Republicans as Judge Lee and Mr. Rainey and ex-State Senator Swalls of that State, have advised me of these facts. They say that Hampton cannot control the "red shirts," as they call them, and they have repeatedly cabinet meetings, they have come to row across the continent, has arrived ed, and Dr. B. W. Taylor dressed the informed me of speeches he has made deprecating violence in the conduct of the campaign. And it appears that Gov. Nicholls, in Louisiana, is earnestly opposed to these proceedings, or

A Long Train.-On the Northern ago. Dr. Mike Helt pronounced it Central Railroad of Pennsylvania. ome sort of paralytic affection of the lately, engine No. 4 drew from Clark's blood. Some of the victims have been | Ferry to Sunbury, a distance of thirtytaken in the toe and it runs in a one miles, a train consisting of 183 streak all up the body and ends right empty freight cars, one loaded eightunder the throat. In the case of Mr. wheeler, two cabooses, and a dead Tompson's little boy his foot cracked engine. It was up-grade work, but open under the bottom and a red the trip was made at the rate of ten streak ran up each side of the leg, one miles an hour. The train was 6,200 streak taking up the stomach to the feet long, or 920 feet more than a mile, est prices, superior work, promptness certificates by persons on the way, inboy's neck and the other running up and, it is claimed, was the longest ever in all cases. See their advert sement cluding all the station agents and secdrawn by a single engine.

the same kind of violence in his

State."—Special to Baltimore Sun.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. To the people of North Carolina:

Whereas, it is enjoined upon me b law, and it is also sanctioned by the precepts of our holyreligion, that one day in each year should be set apart Washington, November 12.—The by proclamation as a day of solemi National Republican, of this city, will and public thanksgiving to Almighty God for past blessings, and of suplication for his continual kindness and care over us as a State and people:

And Whereas, The President of the United States has appointed for this purpose Thursday, the 28th of November instant:

Now, therefore, I, Zebulon B. Vance Governor of the State of North Caro-

has brought us. In witness whereof, I have herem to set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed, at Ral-

Z. B. VANCE. Governor. CHAS. N. VANCE,

Act'g Private Sec'ty.

The Baptist State Convention.

Which has been in session in this city since Wednesday last will formally adjourn to-night. As to the place candidate. He is a native of Brunsof meeting next year, this is left in the wick or Columbus county, but now hands of the board of missions. Two places have requested the session to be held with them-Goldsboro and Oxford; it is probable, we are told, that the latter place will be chosen.

The convention now about ended has been one of great interest. The large and influential body of Christians which has had its representatives with us for four days past has had much wise legislation perfected in its behalf. The deliberations have been harmonious, the discussions have been temperate, and many of the ad- Republican party. dresses have been marked by vigor and ability. This dignified body has comprised among its members quite a number of distinguish. gentlemencalling, others known as sagacious men in the councils of State. The convention has been in all respects creditable to the Baptist church of North Carolina; it will sustain the reputation of that denomination for inteligence, picty and zeal, and its labors last week must result in the spiritual up-building of the sect, the welfare of which it has so plainly shown it has close at heart.-Char.

The Silver Bill.

It is understood that on the reassembling of Congress motions will be brought forward in both houses to repeal the silver bill. This will doubtless be considered too radical a measure, and therefore it has no prospect of passage; but a proposition will be made nominations of silver coin subsidiary and a legal-tender for a limited amount. If the report which comes here is correct, that India is about to adopt the gold standard, and there seems to be good reason to believe it. been committed and it is my duly to the price will decline very much lower as then the United States, Mexico and China would be the only commercial countries retaining the double standard. It has been stated here that the president, in his annual message, and the secretary of the treasury, in his rereport, would recommand the repeal absolutely of the silver bill. But while the president and the secretary have had several conferences on this subject, which has also been alluded to in

> the opening of the session. become wealthy is to establish manufactories, and making everything at

in another column.

The Besult.

The result of the election in this State on the 5th inst. for eight members of Congress, is as follows: 1st District-J. J. Martin, of Mar

tin county, Republican. 2nd District-W. H. Kitchen Halifax, Democrat.

3rd District-D. G. Russell, of New Hanover, Republican. 4th District-J. J. Davis, of Frank

lin, Democrat. 5th District—A. M. Scales, of Guil ford, Democrat.

6th District-W. L. Steele, of Rick mond. Demograt. 7th District-R. F. Armfield, of Ire dell, Democrat.

Sth District-R. B. Vance, of Bur combe, Democrat. Showing a Democratic loss in t 1st and 3rd Districts and a Democrati

gain in the 2nd District. The Democratic victory in the Second District is a gratifying one. Capt. W. H. Kitchen, of Halifax, Democrat, beats two negro candidates and one white man, all three of bad character. Gov. Brogden, Republican, and a good man, represented the Capt. Kitchen is elected, being the first Democrat ever elected in the District. Kitchen will make a first-

rate member. Ex-Judge Russell, the Republican elected to Congress in the Third District over Waddell, is a man of good, fair character, and said to be possessed of considerable ability, but be has been a violent Redical, and has done many things he ought not to have done. In the late canvass, however, he declared that he was not the candidate of any particular party. He was nominated and adopted by both the Republicaus and Greenbackers, and both claim him as their particular resides in Wilmington.

The defeat of Yeates in the First District was unexpected, and is regretted throughout the State. He was a real Conservative Democrat, a good man in every respect, and an honor to North Carolina in Congress. We know nothing about his opponeut, Martin, the Republican candidate who was elected, but, from what we have heard, presume he is a respectable citizen who has been deceived or driven by abuse into the

We think our Democratic friends n both the First and Third Districts made the fatal mistake of underrating their opponents-abusing and ridisome of them eminent in their holy calling the Republican candidatesand in that way made the impression among a large portion of the people that they were so worthless they would not endanger the election of Waddell or Yeales-that no respectable man would vote for either Russell or Martin. The result is, that many Democrats staid away from the polls under the idea that Waddell and Yeates would be overwhelmingly elected, and that Russell and Martin would be consigned to everlasting oblivion; but the felly of underrating an opponent is now again demonstrated in the defeat of both Waddell and Yeates. We don't think either Waddell or Yeates underrated their opponents, for they tried hard to rally Democratic voters and warned them especially some of our Democratic cotemporaries, did so. The result to modify the act so as to make all de- may be a good warning for future elections.—Charlotte Democrat.

To show how Mr. Waddell was deeated in the Third District, the Wilmington Star says: "In 1876 Col Waddell received 17,524 votes, and Canaday 15,796—total 33,320. year Col. Waddell gets but 8.637 votes and Russell, (Rep.) 9,372—total 18,-119. Col. Waddell is defeated by 735 He and Russell together received but 475 more votes than he received alone in 1876.

Capt. Kitchen's (Dem.) official majority in the Second District is 1,284. In the First District, Yeates (Dem.) s defeated by 160 votes.

- Lyman Potter, who has for seven months been pushing a wheelbarto mature some plan whereby silver day or oftener, says that there was no may be made to faciliate and assist fraud. Potter walked nearly of the enas must be the case if the present act 215 days, and showed much pluck remains without modification. This and endurance. The wheelbarrow plan will be submitted to Congress at was covered with advertisements, for which pay was received, and photographs were sold in great numbers. THE only sure way for the South to He tells entertaining stories of being shot at and poisoned by men who had home manufactories, when prices are bet against him, of being chased by as low as elsewhere. Altaefer & Hill bears and of narrow escapes from Inof Wilmington, N. C., manufacturers dians, and there is nobody to contraof Sash, Doors, Blinds, etc., and gen- dict him. His evidence of honest eral woodworkers, guarantee the low- walking consists of a large book of tion men on the Pacific Railroads. . fracture. The Governor was kept for P. O. BOX 4500.

The Accident to Gov. Hampton.

accounts Gov. Hampton was doing port just received is better than was well, that the surgeons in attendance expected. If the wounds heal kindly did not consider it necessary to am- it is expected he may be about on putate his leg, as it was at first feared crutches at the end of three or four would be necessary, and that there are hopes of his being abroad again by Christmas. The following particulars, which we clip from the Charleston News and Courier, will be read with until a late hour last night, and even painful interest:

The Governor left Columbia on was quickly rumored and confirmed Wednesday afternoon on his way to this morning, however, and the painmeet a party of gentlemen who had ful news, as need scarcely be said, arranged for a deer hunt in Wateree occasioned general and profound conswamp next day, and had invited him | cern in all quarters and throughout to be present. Spending the night all classes. at the residence of Mr. Speigner, a few miles distant from the appointed geons in attendance had decided upon rendezvous, Gov. Hampton, next amputating the leg, in view of the semorning, (Thursday), exchanged his rious nature of the injuries it had sushorse for a young, half-broken mule, tained, but direct inquiry upon this and proceeded alone to the place point elicted the gratifying reply, from where he expected to join the other an authorative source, that such an members of his party. Just before operation is not necessary nor conreaching there, however, the pack of templated. hounds, already on hot scent, passed within bearing, and the Governor, STATE AND GENARAL NEWS. leaving the road, followed them until be obtained a shot at the flying deer. Soon after this, finding himself irvolved in the thick undergrowth of of Henry Husky and Bill Ross, two the swamp, he leaned forward and negro convicts. They were recapthrew his bridle reins over a small tured at the Cross Roads, in Burke limb, preliminary to dismounting. county, by Mr. John Perry in a bold, At this critical moment, however, the brave and somewhat novel manner. miserable beast which he bestrode Mr. P. met them in the road, and essuddenly succeeded in releasing the pied the well-known convict stripe bereins from the bough and dashed off neath an old pair of pants on one of through the woods. Being unable to the negroes. He discovered that Hen-

just above the ankle, and the joint itself dislocated. Finding himself thus suddenly disabled and left alone in the depth of the swamp, the mule, too, having disappeared on the instant, and so deprived bim of the only means of seeking assistance, the Governor had recourse to his hunting horn and the gun which he had retained in his hand, and empleved them for nearly two long hours

in the seemingly hopeless effort to summon the help which he so sorely needed. The direction of the chase had, indeed, led the other gentlemen engaged in its pursuits to within hearing of his signals, but these very common sounds naturally enough failed to attract attention, until the frequency of the reports of the gun in such an unusual quarter, led Col. Thomas Taylor to suspect trouble of some kind, and to send a colored man to inquire into the matter. This most providential messenger soon discovered the Governor lying on the ground in the condition described and suffering great pain, and quickly led the party to his side.

The triffing circumstance deserves to be noted in this connection that after first administering to his wants, his sympathizing, but admiring friends quickly observed that the sufferer. with characteristic coolness and nerve. had utilized the time and ammunition employed in his hours of signalling and suffering by firing at a distant mark, which it was next ascertained. was fairly riddled with balls; or as one of them afterwards amuzedly declared.

"he had hit the bulls-eye every time." It was now nearly 6 o'clock in the afternoon: the accident had occurred about 4 o'clock; but before a removal could be effected it was found necessary to cut a rough road through the swamp in order to allow the passage of the spring wagon, which had been meantime procured, furnished with a mattress, and brought to the nearest point of the road.

This labor accomplished at last the party started to Columbia, sixteen miles distant and reached the Governor's home a little before miduight. Medical assistance had been summonno such conclusions. But they are in San Francisco. He declares that injury temporarily. It was found agreed upon the point that there is he walked all the way, and a man who that the small bone of the right leg necessity for further legislation on the professedly watched him throughout was broken about six inches above subject, that they confidently expect the journey, seeing him once every the ankle; that the larger bone had been completely severed just above THE WELLS TEA CO. its terminus at the ankle joint, and resumption instead of embarrassing it tire distance of about 5,000 miles in that the upper end of the lower section had swerved from its place, and penetrating the surrounding flesh protruded into plain view. This pretrusion of the bone had caused considerable loss of blood. The Governoa was now left to the care of his family and friends for the night. At an early hour this morning Drs.

Taylor, Trezevent and Talley, with the necessary apparatus, reduced the dislocation of the ankle. A great deal of force was requisite, the operation being complicated by the attendant

some time under the influence of chloroform, and slept almost all the We rejoice to learn that at the last remainder of the day. The latest reweeks; if not a longer confinement is

imperative. The fact of the accident having occurred was not known in Columbia then to only one or two persons. It

It was stated one time that the sur-

RECAPTURED.—Last week we mentioned the escape from the stockade recover the reins as quickly as was ry had a pistol (the one stolen from necessary to assure himself against the stockade, when they left), which certain injury from violent contact he proposed to buy. The negro ofwith the trunks of the overhanging fered it for \$8, and Mr. P. took out the limbs of the trees, Governor Hamp- money to make the purchase, but beton instantly sprang from the saddle fore paying for it asked the privilege to the ground, alighting upon his feet, of examining it. The regro handed it but, unfortunately, with so much vio- to him. He then stepped back and ence—bis weight, too, falling mainly cocked it, and ordered them to "stand" upon the right foot—that both the and with their own pistol brought bones of the right leg were fractured them to the stockade and delivered them to the authorities. He was satisfactorily rewarded.—Lenoir Topic.

> THE LUMBERTON TRACEDY—TRIAL OF Alleged Accessories on Habeas Coreus.—Mr. Melke, of the firm of Melke & Jones, merchants in Lumberton, and Mr. Mackenzie, both brothers-inlaw of Miss Linkhaw, the young lady who shot and killed Ed. Hartman II. RSTEVENS, Boston. about two weeks ago, were taken before Judge Ashe, of the Supreme Court, at Wadesboro, Friday, on a writ of habeas corpus, having been arrested by the apthorities of Robeson county, charged with being accessories to the crime. Messrs. French and Norment appeared for the defendants, and Mesers. Roland and the Solicitor, W. S. Norment, conducted the prosecution. The case was fully argued, and at its conclusion Judge ordered Melke to be discharged from custody, but Mackenzie was retained, and will be tried at the next term of Robeson court.

On the day before this trial, Miss Liukhaw, who has recovered from her illness, was confined in jail in Lamberton to await trial.—Char. Observer,

GOVERNORS' ELECTION.—The followlowing are the Governors elect in States voting on the 5th inst.: Connecticut—Chas B. Andrews, rep. Delaware-John W, Hall. dem. Kansas-John P. St. John, rep. Massachusetts-Thomas Talbot, rep. Michigan—Charles M. Croswell, rep. Nebraska—Albinus Nance, rep. Nevada—John H. Kiukead, rep. New Hampshire—Nat. Head, rep. Pennsylvania-Henry M. Hoyt, rep. South Carolina-Wade Hampton dem Tennessee—Albert S. Marks, dem.

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LOCAL.

Local Laconics - Raleigh papers now reach us two

days after date of publication. _ Several droves of horses and mules have been offered in market

during the past two or three weeks. - An occasional mountain wagon, freignted with apples and chesnuts, puts in an appearance.

A large number of people in town from the country yesterday, and trade was brisk.

- The Grand Lodge of Masons will hold its ninety-second annual communication in Raleigh on the 3rd to go. proximo.

M. E. Church will assemble in Tryon office. st. Church, Charlotte, commencing on Wednesday, 27th inst.

- The Carolina Central Railway will pass delegates and visitors to the 717 at 81 to 83. Methodist Conference at Charlotte for one first-class fare.

1t is rumored that Mr. Drury Morgan, a wealthy and eccentric character, well known to agreat many of our readers, died at his residence. place, one day this week.

- Our young ladies and gentlemen -those who have histrionic talentshould organize themselves into an Amateur Theatrical Association, that our people may be afforded an occasional evening of pleasantry and enjoyment. And besides, there ar many objects of charity in our midst to which the proceeds of such entertainments might worthily be bestowed.

- The champion pressman is in

tinkling of numerous cow bells, the phur. Fact. rattle of tin pans, the tooting of horns; and above all this din, the stentorian notes of the corn-huskers' "ditty" is monium of noises soundeth afar. The of life, we're in a noise.

"MARRIED AND MURDERED."-We are requested by Mr. J. S. Tomlinson, editor of the Hickory Press, and publishpublish the book until after the definal acquittal or execution of Secrest. By this delay the work can be made more complete in many ways.

THE Methodist's 'Fourth Quarterly meeting is now being beld. As their Conference year is rapidly drawing to a close, we would state in this connection that the pastor of this church can hear, has given universal satisfacest desire that he be returned here kinds. another year.

As to the Presiding Eldership, no could be found in the Conference than be ing worn-out lands. He proposes to take an acre of worn-outland, and take an acre of worn-outland, and well they should be, as he has done use only home-made fertilizers; and them a great deal of good work in competes with any one in size of yield. developing the interests of the Meth- Parties wishing to join the contest, odist Church in this District

Mail Delays.

Our Raleigh mails, which come to

the Hamlet route.

and Rockingham, would also be greatly expedited if sent by the North tem, is strengthed and regulated by Carolina Railroad via Charlotte.

Married.

In this place, on the 12th inst., by (Reported Weeldy by A. II. Grovellet Son, deal-Rev. J. H. Guinn, Mr. J. MAHLEN BEN-TON and Miss MINNIE WINCHESTER, daughter of J. Rob son Winchester.

Grand Entertainment in Pros-

Our citizens should highly appreciate the opportunity that will be given them on next Monday night, of hearing one of the grand musical entertainments given by Prof. Gonzalez, who, as a fine musician, has won distinguished reputation. The hall of Stonewall Lodge (Odd Fellows) in Houston's brick building, has been obtained for the entertainment, in 625. Seed wheat from stores is worth which a large audience can be com fortably accommodated.

It is so seldom that Monroe is so

Tickets are for sale by any member to 35 cents. The Annual Conference of the of Stonewall Lodge, and at the Post-

> - Corronsales for the week ending Saturday 16th, at twelve o'clock a. m.

An Optical Delusion.

One of our "country cousins" wh had "tarried at the wine cup" sufficiently long to produce a film upon his optics, while meandering his crookabout 12 miles Northeast of this ed way down Trade street one day this week, was attracted by the inscriptions upon the "Our House" bulletin boards, and bracing himself against Ogburn's market house, he began to articulate somewhat thusly: "O-u-r (hie) H-o-u-se, F-r-e-sh (hie) F-i-sh a-n-d O-y-s-----. Here he suddenly paused, and gazed with dilated eyes and speechless horror at the suc- isfy yourselves. ceeding word "snacks," until finally regaining his power of speech, he continued, "S-n-(hic)a-i-c-k-s, snakes!who in thunder wants them!" and the Enquirer office—Master Robert under the delusion that he had nor- Jane Marsh, died on the 12th of Oct. 1878, L. Bruner, who is only 17 years of age, rowly escaped a Chinese "pot-pie," re- 26 days. having performed the laborious and commenced his serpentine pilgrimage some what difficult task of printing, over town in search of more palata- of the community and beloved by all who upon a No. 5 hand-press, thirty-six ble refreshments; and when last heard knew her. When she was well she was very quires, or eight hundred and sixtyfrom, this inebriated "son of the soil"
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sure of childhood and youth, and as she come nearly four hundred impressions per listic propensities of our people, to the threshold of the active purposes of life exclained: 'tis enough,' and the angel of that the atmosphere in his imme-death dropped the cartain upon the scone and

Is it a Sign of Improvement? Judging from the quantity of young heard in the land. Yea, this pande- fruit trees that are being sold in this county every year by foreign nurseryevening breezes take them up, and men, we suppose that in a year or two waft them away. Truly, in the midst we will be well supplied with fruit of a finer quality. We can already see great improvements in the peaches both as to quality and earliness in ripening. Another effect, this influof new trees will be the greater varieer of the proceedings of the Hoke Se- ty we will have. One nursery firm, crest trial, in pamphlet form, under the title of "Married and Murdered," have delivered about 1700 dollars in the same and paying for this notice.

the title of "Married and Murdered," have delivered about 1700 dollars nov15 J. ROBINSON WINCHESTER. to state that he has concluded to not worth of trees this week. A Greensboro firm was here last week delivercision of the Supreme Court, and the ing but we did not get the amount of

There is one feature in the matter though, that we cannot approve of: that is sending out off so much money that could be kept in our own county. Trees of an equal quality could be as well grown in this county as anywhere else. Our people must learn to be more self-supporting before we the Rey. J. H. Guinn, so far as we can look for much greater financial advancements. We should establish tion to his charge, and it is their earn- and patronize home industries of all

A CHALLENGE.—Mr. G. F. Crowell more energetic or successful man challenges the farmers of Union coun-

will please hand in their names.

RE-OPENING A THOROUGHFARE.-In us by the Hamlet route, are greatly essential that the grand thoroughfare delayed by the failure of the railroad or avenue of the system, the bowels, trains to connect at the junction. should be re-opened as speedily as Formerly we received the Raleigh possible when they become obstructed. papers on the day of publication, into the blood; the liver becomes torwhereas they do not reach us now pid; viscid bilious matter gets into the until the evening of the next day—a stomach, and produces indigestion; difference of twenty-four hours. Much headaches ensue, and other symptoms of the delay can be avoided if the are produced, which a prolongation of Postmaster at Raleigh will send the the mails for this place via Charlotte, tetter's Stomach Bitters constitute a and, if he has control of the matter, most useful agent in overcoming conwe hope he will do so.

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6-20 tf. *

Lillie was well grown for her age. She — The customary ovation continued diate vicinity became thoroughly closed the drama of life, before she encountered to be given to Hymen; and the impregnated with the fumes of sulfor his word, in which life and immortality are brought to light, by which we know that if a man die, he shall live again. Yes, Lillie shall live again, those pale cheeks shall glow again not with mortal, but immortal vigor, where sickness, sorrow pain and death are felt and feared no more—in the land where the inhabitants shall never say "I am sick."
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State of North Carolina UNION COUNTY. SUPERIOR COURT.

6-154m

. N. Neely and J. N. Nesbit, Execu tors of Hugh Wilson, Executor of John J. McCain, dec'd, Against

R. T. McCain, et al.

sep19, '78

HT APPEARING TO THE SATISFAC Lion of the Court that the defendants, Mar earet W Gleun, a resident of the State of Agnes A Flynn, who, when last heard fromwere also residents of the State of South Car olina, are non-residents of this Seate: it is therefore ordered upon motion of J F Payne Esq., Attorney for Plaintiffs, that publication of the summons be made in the Monroe Exquiren, a weekly newspaper published in he town of Mouroe, for six successive weeks ommanding the said Margaret N Glenn, Jas. Flynn and wife, Agnes A Flynn, heirs-at-law of John J McChin, dee'd, to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union county, at his office in Mouroe, N. C., within twenty days after the publication of this order, and plead, answer, or demur to the petition filed for a final account and settlement, or the petition will be heard as parts and Judgment pro confesso be rendered as

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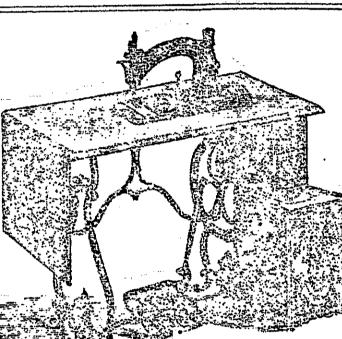
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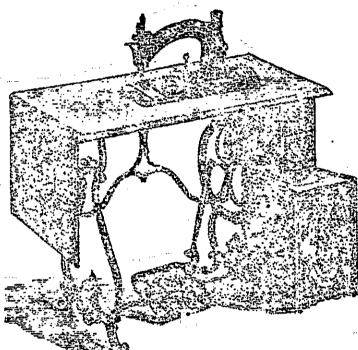
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ation for the lever harrow. While on the subject of harrowing grain, let me observe that there are occasions when the ordinary horserake can be used with greater advantage as a cultivator than any harrow yet invented.

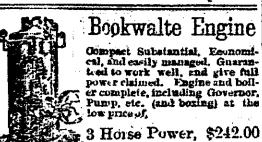
Restoring old Trees.

I was pleased to see your account of "old trees dying" restored to vigor and productiveness by manuring. This was, of course where the soil needed it, else where there would have been no benefit. I have in many cases (and never one failed) secured the same result byemore attention to the top removing the dead and ailing limbs, and permitting only the more thrifty and Lealthy to grow. In these old and declining trees there is much sap wasted on the decaying branches, which upon their removal, is saved and concentrated upon the more healthy and surviving shoots, while new shoots entirely sound and vigorous, will start out. In all these cases the soil was well drained and of good depth and richaess, little or no culti- tions for using, sent on receipt of ten cents. vation or manure being given. The roots seemed to have found room and fertility enough to sustain a sufficient growth. But in the great majority of cases the soil of our orchards is not of this character, but apt to be more or less wet, with the surface soil lacking in depth, the rest below unfit for successful fruit growing.

My experience and observation lead me to say that this difference in the GODDS. soil is always to be kept in view in treating orchards, for it is probably as bad to have the ground too rich as not the latter case. The aim should be to and the fruit growth, which, in thin soil requires attention both to the ALL THE LATEST FALL STYLES. ground and the tree-to the tree alone | Dyeing and Re-trimming old hats a spewhere the ground is all right, keeping cialty.

the orehard in sod.—Country Gentle-Stewart's Clothing stere. Monroe, N. C. man. ser 20,15tf

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John W. Miller, Adm'r of Jane M Por-

Against

H. J. Cherry, et al. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

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Toherry, a resident of Macon. Ga., WT
Cherry, a resident of Georgia, HP Redding,
of Atlanta, Ga., A k Howell of Durant, Miss.,
and HJ Cherry, of Macon, Georgia, and
others' whose names and residences are unknown, are hon-residents of this State: it is
therefore ordered that publication of the
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a weekly newspaper published in the town of
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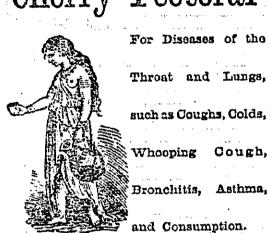


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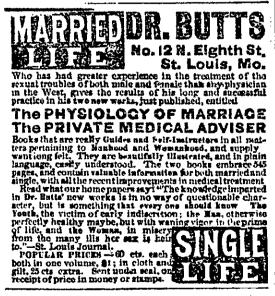


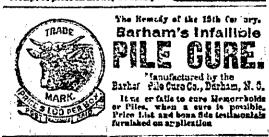
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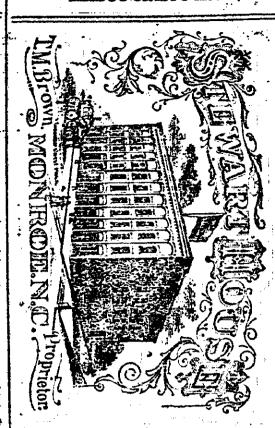




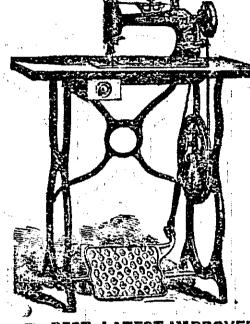
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