Poetry.

JOHN PHEONIX'S OPINIONS, AS GOOD NOW

Well, spring, your cum at last, her you?
The post sez your bin a-sittin' in old winter's
Lap—now ain't you ashamed of yourself?
Is pose the old feller's bin a-buzin' you:
I should think he had from your broth

A bein'so cold—but that's the way them Old fellers hey a-doin."

Well, as I was sayin; Youv cum at last with your "bamy Breth" a-blowin' from the Northwes--Wisconstant or Nebrasky, I a pose, Great countries for bam I reckin."

Now your cum wen Everybodi's feed and korn and things

Hev all bin fed out! Now luck at Our Kritters, will ye? See our Kat!!

On the left, a havin' to be steadied by

Lock at them shepe a-lien' in The fens corners a-waiten' for grass !

Yis! and they've bin a-waitin' some ov Them weex! And it they wasn't

Puld they'da-bin "shakin" their lox At you an' sed—U dun it!" (That thur Is from Hamlet, won of Shakspur's plais.)

As another poit sez—"Grass riffused makes The Stumak ake." So these shepe will

Luk at them mity eres "a-hangin' pendint" Outo such little hogs! See a hundrid

Never open their i onto grass agin-no.

See the shotes

Gud shotes rejuced down to a even

Yes, that thurs of yer doin's, U
Tardi, lutterin' spring—a hangin' back
As youv bin a-doin!

But now youveum! We feel your cheerin' presenz wen we

Laid a eg! We see the horse-radish

A strating up alongside the garding Fens! The wimmin is a lokin' into

Ef so be I've riled

the fire of youth.

ive heiress.

Git round onto the south side ov the barn !

The old tea-pot after garding seeds And all these things make me think youv cum

Ye spring, a-showing up ov yer shortcumings ! Jest set it down to havin' poit's lisens, (Tho' I hain't taken wun out, yet I 'low to.)

The Story Teller.

A HEROINE OF ROMANCE.

His hair was white as snow, but his

round visage was ruddy still, and his

black, bead-like eyes glittered as with

would be hale and hearty to the last,

when death would take him suddenly

with no worrying prelude of length-

ened helpless decline, as might rea-

sonably be expected, as he had al-

ready passed his allotted term of

The beautiful girl at his side was

Virginia Dulnare was shapely in

igure, and not too tall. Her feat-

ares were exquisite, her lips scarlet,

have chosen your husband for you.

money, not me, he cares for."

ed, papa," sobbed his child.

when he asks you?"

of a lifetime.

away, being well pleased.

stormy with the anger she feared.

pleased me most? What is the expe-

mond ring—the symbol of her be- Dulnare had ever been.

silky hair like a fleece of gold.

ppointed whisper.

wistful, brown eyes.

known as his daughter and prospec-

three score years and ten.

"Captain Dulnare you will never

We heer the hens a-kacklin' when they've

lenin' on the fens to squie

Korn basket full i

Thur tales when they gits up a monings
To skeletins a weepin' over a troft;
A hull troft full of kobs!
A hull troft full of bitter rekleckshums t

MONROE, N. C., SATURDAY, APR. 17, 1880.

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Monroe Anquire

Aumorous.

- A Western editor says one hug is worth a dozen love letters, and they "Yes," the editor said, "they are had disappeared. We had come to cannot be introduced as evidence in a

- "Jack, what relation to you is

that old gentleman I saw you with

this morning?" "Oh not much; he's married to my grandparents' only daughter." — A Jerseyman tells us his wife was

- A Chicago man has a woman's

tooth grafted into his iaw, and now tooth fairly aches to drag him up to the window. — A criticism of the opera: Gentle-

man-"What breadth of expression she has!" Lady—"Yes her mouth is big enough to give us any breadth we may require.

- "Mr. Smith, father wants to bor-

- Humph!" said a young gentle-

- A young lady who didn't admire the custon im vogue among her sisters of writing a letter and then crossprefer her epistles "without an over-

- Persons punching holes in gold and silver coins, are, perhaps, not aware of their liability to a punishment of two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$2,000.

- The whisky crop of Kentucky, for the year ending June 1880 is estimated at 10,139,826 gallons. The tax on this will be \$10,000,000.

- There are 60,000 locomotives in the United States, and each contains 2,800 different pieces requiring re-

- The skin of a boiled egg is the most efficacious remedy that can be applied to a boil. Peel it carefully,

wet it and apply it to the part effectrelieve the soreness in a few hours. - Longphiz is inclined to lowspir-

its at times. In one of these spells, the other day, he grumbled. "This is a dreary world; that's one reason I hate doctors; they helped to bring me into it." Here he stopped, but brightended: "However, they help us out of

- A man told his friend that he had joined the army. "What regiment?" his friend asked. "Oh, I "The Baptist." "Why," was the reply, "that's not the army; its the na-

- It being agreed among a party of twelve that a disputed question should be settled by the opinion of the majority, the six ladies expressed themselves opposed to the six gentlemen, and claimed the victory. A gentleman objected to this, as the number of votes was equal, saying, "They

-"This is my birthday," that fat passenger remarked when we gathered at the table. "I was born on the - Eight thousand Druggists and 29 of February, 49 years ago, and I

- A Western man, having lost his wife, was accosted by a sympathizing - A four-year old Sunday-school friend who remarked upon his woe-

IDLE Boys.—Idleness is the mother of vice, and a boy who is allowed to - We speak knowingly when we grow up in idleness is pretty sure to

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blue-eyed man, but a single gesture disdain on her lips the girl rejected his

of that sealed hand stopped their ut- suit. He looked into her face. That face was icy white, but the brown

eves were like stars of fire. "I understand, Virginia," he said, slowly; "they have sold you for gold. You loved me, but you were weak.

God help you, darling!" And so Hugh Girard went his way, and Virginia Dulnare fell on her knees, weeping piteous tears in the

twilight dusk. A strange sound aroused her. They were calling her to her fath-

er's chamber. Trembling, shivering and heart-

the summons. rigid face.

Captain Dulnare was dead. There was a mournful time—the necessary inquest, the death watch. and the rather pompous funeral—but it passed as all things of anguish and delight must pass in this world of chances.

financial affairs. And with these gross matters of business and lucre, there came to the

pale stricken Virginia, a tercible dis-Captain Dulnare's large liabilities, secured by heavy mortgages, and his floating debts, swallowed up every-

The heiress in prospective was ut-

terless penniless. But that was the smallest sorrow. tion. She had been left when a ba- boarding house. by on the rich man's doorstep, and he had reared her as his own.

After three weeks of grievous em- floor. barrassment, Virginia was thrust out into the world with no hope except what she had fixed upon Sextus Wel-

grow old," said his friends, which saying interpreted, meant that he don. He only came once, and his tones were altered and supercilious. No matter what he said.

But Virginia's sweet face flushed, and she tore the betrothal ring from her shaking hand and gave it back to one who was not loth to receive it. Then she went into the world to win her bread-not an easy task for

one luxuriously reared. She thought she could do dressmaking nicely; but to every store and shop to which she applied she was greeted with the only answer: her eyes large and brown, and her "Work is rather slack just now, and of course, what we have to give

Just now the young and flushed is given to the employees who have face was hidden on the old man's been with us longest. It was from the doors of one of "Do you really love the poor felthese palatial places that she totered ginia, as a heroine of romance. low whom they call Hugh Girard? one day, weak from hunger, and on asked Captain Dulnare, in a fond, disthe marble steps sank down in a

deathly swoon. "Very dearly, papa," was the smoth-A lady in velvet and silk with With both his white withered bands plumes of gray sweeping over her silvery hair, had just ascended from he lifted the dainty, blushing face, her coupe. She saw the prostrate and looked steadfastly into the big,

form, and looking into the drawn, white face, started. "Virgia," he said, in those firm, "Put this child into the coupe and | South: stern tones that no man ever dared

to disobey, "it is my wish and will drive home," she said, abruptly, to the liveried groom. that you marry Sextus Weldon. You The man obeyed, thinking that of think you love another, but at your

all the mad freaks of his honored misage love is but a lightning flash of passion and fancy. I know best what tress, this was the maddest. So, when Virginia awoke from her will make you happy. Therefore I long still swoon, she found herself in a quaint, old-fashioned chamber, and "I distruct and despise Sextus Wel-

don," returned the girl, passionately, "Where am I, and who are you?" springing to her feet. "It is your man who bent over the couch. A strange look wavered over the "You are with one who will never

round, ruddy visage of the old gentle-"Another romantic hallucination, my child," he said. "The young man holding close the quivering hands. idolizes you. Do you think your old father does not know the signs of

you the wife of a worthy man when I the hectic grew hotter on her cheeks. "I had rather be poor and content-Then the old man's eyes grew

you not been happiest when you ery. Can you guess what it is?" Virginia could not mistake the exseventy? Virginia promise me that face bent so close to her own.

answered the lady; and henceforth, tender kiss Captain Dulnare sent her vent it."

are offtime crowded into a single hour happy. ginia Dulnare wore on one lily-white, the city she was perhaps more ad-

scarcely had the cold, yellow circlet Sextus Weldon came to woo her. grown warm on her finger before "It was very cruel for you to refuse Hugh Girard came for the decisive me as you did. Why did you break answer he had expected for many our engagement, Virgie?" he asked, There were passionate words on want you for my wife, dear."

Are Editor's Rich?

'Editors are usually wealthy," the

see you suffer he will borrow it him-

operators to the people; he roars him-

in a melancholy miner koy, when he

you can get along without him."

upon his audience. It was asleep.-

CHINESE TRAITS.—Rev. O. C. Wheel-

er, of San Francisco, has delivered a

fiery lecture against the Chinese. He

has discovered some peculiar traits in

the Chinese mode of robbing hen-

roosts. "One morning, about two

o'clock—it was very dark—a police-

aman standing up against a chimney

on the top of a house, and watched

him. It was not long before the

lightly away from the chimney, slap-

ped his arms against his sides and

crowed so very like a cock that the

head of a flock in a neighboring roost

answered with a real crow. Then an-

other, farther off, hearing, him, re-

spond, and others, more distant still,

know the particular spot where the

owner had secreted them. The pro-

them, more or less, went, each with a

more wisely. I think I shall be a better match-maker, Virgie." "Are you so anxious to lose me?" asked the girl, with humorous nawete. they write about millions as ordinary so mysteriously placed here in a group. Mrs. Champney smoothed her gray men talk about dollars; they build These rocks are on the farm of Abratresses, soberly.

"The impudence of the fellow is

amusing," laughed Mrs. Champney.

'When Capt. Dulnara chose a hus-

band for you, he should have chosen

time, you know. But that is no rea- fabulous capital, they declare war space of about three-quarters of an son why you shall not still remain my without first consulting the Roths- acre. Our party consisted of ladies ture husband may prove as good and ca were to fail to-morrow they would selected a rock suitable to form a hurt her?" "Bless you, no; but the daughter. I only hope that your futender and faithful as your father sick, with a strange, portentious was. And now put on your hat and dread heavy on her heart, she obeyed shawl, I am going to take you to see ciate with the moneyed classes, they the hero of a romance. He is the son Captain Dulnare sat as she had left of one of the old friends of my schoolbim, in his easy chair; but the frost- girl days. Once upon a time we white locks that straggled over the made a foolish compact, that our first money, go to the editor. He will number of stones were tested before crimson velvet, framed in a bloodless, son and daughter should become husband and wife.

"Oh!" gasped Virgie, thinking of Hugh Girard, and wondering, with a shudder, if she was to be the victim

of match-making all her life. "Well, this poor fellow fell in love with a beautiful girl, who loved him. gold—he made a fortune. But with asking for money; he warbles his lithome, and, it it is said to die; Virgie, you are so sweet and winning that I does not get it. Oh, yes, editors are think you can catch this desolate rich. When you want to spend all heart in the response, you know. the money you have in this wide, wide been made in vain. Virginia listened with a sinking to your newspaper office. Then,

heart. "I can't marry this man unless he Congress send your lawyer because asks me." she returned. bitterly. "He will ask you," was the decisive For by papers of proof left, Virgin- response, as the big, piebald roan was impressive silence filled the ear like a ia was declared to be a child of adop- reigned up before a fashionable dream of peace. He looked around also to be seen.

> Mrs. Champney led her daughter Modern Argo. to a beautiful room on the second "Listen," she said, pausing before the door, that was slightly ajar.

"Virgie, my lost love! Virgie—ob The color flew into the white cheeks of the astonishedgirl.

"God bless you for this, mother! she said, rushing into the room where Chinese settlement, heard, as he Hugh Girard lay sick almost unto thought, a roester crow on the roof soft. It is then put on a large stone newal every ten or twelve years. This "I am here, Hugh!" she cried. What words were said in that chamber of illness may not be told.

Virginia came out after half an hour with a contented smile on her sweet young lips. "He will live?" said her mother, kissing the blushing face.

"Yes," answered Virgie, "he w live for me." And somebody who witnessed the grand wedding that occurred a mouth later spoke of the lovely bride, Vir-

Miscellaneous.

The Newspaper in a Farmhouse.

There is force and fact in the following from the Atlanta Ga. Sunny

"People who live near the great thoroughfares where they have access to two or three dailies and a half-dozen value of a newspaper. They come indeed to look upon as necessities, and they would as cheerfully do without their morning meal as their mornng mail. But one must be far off in the country, remote from "the madshe asked, faintly, of the stately wo- dening crowd," to realize the full luxury of a newspaper. The farmer who receives but one paper a week, does not forsake you, my child, even if you had glance over its columns hurriedly with known sin and shame before I found an air of impatience, as does your meryou," said the sweet-faced woman, chant or lawyer. He begins with the beginning and reads on to the close, 'I have never sinned; but I have not permitting a news item or an adbeen shamed to the soul by the frowns | vertisement to escape his eye. Then very rich, and I would like to have of poverty," answered Virginia, while it has to be thumbed by every member of the family, each one looking for the bitting keen air to protect his neck "Be calm, dear, and listen to what things in which he or she is most in-I have to tell you. When I saw you terested. The grown-up daughter first lying like one dead on those looks for marriage notices and is decold granite steps, I loved you. You lighted if the editor has treated them looked, Virginia, as my husband look- to a love story. The son who is just ed when he lay in his coffin. I found about to engage in farming with an "You ungrateful girl! how ungrate- your name marked on your clothing. enthusiasm that will carry him far in by looking into the glass after he had ful you will never know till I am It was the name of a little child who advance of his father, reads all the dead. Have I not been kind to you? was stolen from me years and years that was not for your welfare? Have that was not for your welfare? Have that was not for your welfare? Have the younger members of the spectators and was completely ago. While you have been lying here the younger members of the family himself with the ornately-clocked himself with the ornately-clocked with the and scraps of fun. All look forward rience of twenty compared to that of pression of the fond, sweet handsome to the day that shall bring the paper with the liveliest interest, and if by

with mock serrow and humility. "I move Coughs, Colds, and Hoarseness, want you for my wife, dear." — by taking Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. To like to be as near the stern as postible when it does happen!"

And with scorn in her eyes and Price 25 cents per bottle. — Strengthen your voices and recommendation of the stern as posting the with the preacher; "but tant for the hair, and thus speak department of the stern as postic to the stern as postile when it does happen!"

The asket, move Coughs, Colds, and Hoarseness, and you will preserve their morals. To like to be as near the stern as postic time to the stern as postic to the stern as pos the bearded lips of the handsome, And with scorn in her eyes and Price 25 cents per bottle.

of intellectual enjoyment."

empty stomachs.' HE MADE A MISTAKE.—A few days since at the railroad station while a young couple were awaiting the train, the gentleman was admonished by scarf to his wearing apparel. opened his traveling bag, took out and arranged about his throat what he supposed to be an embroidered know it possess intrinsic merit. scarf, but was convinced of his error

stockings of his beautiful and now

deeply blushing bride. A inform the public that he is prepared at the Harness Shop of Mr. J. E. Hinson, in Monroe to make or repair Sewed or Pegged pledge yourself to Sextus Weldon "I am your mother," she said.

"You are my mother," she said.
"I am your mother, my darling," it is a bitter disappointment. One not having the fear of the profession can hardly estimate the amount of in- before its eyes, tells the following il-"I promise," answered the awed for Virginia Champney, there shall be formation which a paper which is not lustration of faith divorced from works: and weeping girl, and then with a no more toil nor trouble, if I can pre- only read but studied, week by week, A hard-shell preacher was on an tender kiss Captain Dulnare sent her vent it." - Strengthen your voice and re- will happen."

Music in Stones.—It was 2 o'clock when our party reached "Ringing Rocks." The air of the afternoon was man with the sample case remark-sharp and crisp, the ground well frozen, and most of the snow of winter familiar with all the slang and busi- ring a chime on the strange and won- breach-of-promise suit, either. ness phrases of the money market; derful metalic rocks that nature has railroads, organize mining and mag- ham Mensch, of Pottsgrove township, nificent transportation companies with Montgomery county. They cover a childs; and if all the banks in Ameriand gentlemen versed in music. Each kicked in the jaw by a mule. "Did it not be a cent poorer than they are to- scale of eight notes. The leading mule broke his leg, and had to be day. Yes, they are rich. They asso- gentleman took the rock known as the shot." "State House Bell." He struck it with a sit down at the table with kings, and hammer and it rang out very like the semetimes in happier, lucker moments Independence bell in Philadelphia bewith aces; if you want to borrow fore it was cracked. The tones of a time he passes a millinery store that turn to his advertising columns and each member of the party had selecttell you where you can borrow it. If ed one with a tone corresponding to you have money to loan, rather than his note of the scale. Finally eight were chosen, and a few tunes, such as "Old Hundred," "Sweet-by-and-by" self. Rich? He knows the secrets of the money rings; he divulges the and "Home, Sweet Home" were given plans and the schemes of the heavy with considerable clearness. Some of the rocks give forth a rich, full tone, self louder than the bulls, and growls which would vie with the best metal. row your paper. He only wants to er. In his despair he left his native among the be rs; his voice is heard The "State House Rock" at one time read it." "Well go back and tell your man's will, and the settlement of his place, and in California—that land of in the temples of the money changers was one of the largest. It has been father to send me his supper. I only money came misery also. He came the roundelay out on the curbstone, preserves its strong, full tone. The ler rocks resembles that when a black- man at play with a young lady; "I smith's anvil is struck, some being could play the lover better than that clearer than others, but no two are myself." "I would like to see you Then the old compact shall not have world, go to your lawyer; when you slike. Many sound as though car try,"/was the naive reply. wheels are being tested by the hamwant something done for nothing, hie mer-strokes of the station men. The "ringing rocks" have been visited by when you want to send some man to thousands. On the surfaces of many writing it to illegibility, said she would of them are marks resembling foot-The editor paused, and a profound, prints of horses and other animals. Fac similes of human footprints are

PAPER PULP.—So much is being said about the paper pulp, which is so extensively used in the manufacture of paper, at this time, that a brief description of making it will be interesting. Any white soft wood may be used. The bark is taken off, the knots, dark and decayed places cut out. It is then put into a large calman passing along a street in the the glutinous and resin and renders it dron and boiled, which extracts all of a house. The noise attracted his grinder with water pouring on it all conveys a notion of the industries the time. This grindstone wears off which railroads foster. attention and he cautiously recon- all the fibres until they are finer noitered. He soon discovered a Chin- than sawdust, which first away into a receptacle. The water is drained off by means of a fine sieve, leaving the Chimman, peering into the dark in pulp, which consists of fine fuzz or ed. It will draw off the matter and various directions and finding as he splinters of wood. It is white, and supposed, the coast all clear, stepped but is ready to be mixed with rag pulp or anything else that has a strong fibre and will receive the proper constituents to make into a paste, after which it is run into paper sheets; whereas rags have to be washed and bleached with chloride of lime, sods, ing up a little a moment later, he adash, and alum, and such strong chemlant chanticleer, for miles around, bad icals, to take out the color. Then they it in the end; so they are not so bad. given oral testimony to the elegance are picked to pieces and made into of his manners. The thieves knew pulp. The process by which wood the neighborhood, even the premises pulp is made is purely mechanical, where chickens were kept, but did not and as any soft wood, such as cottonwood and poplar, may be used, it can don't mean that; I mean the army of be made cheap say at about one cent the Lord." "Ah, what church?"

gramme was this: "A dozen or two of per pound. - Old Dick Hargood married a dark lantern, stationed in different weeklies, do not fully appreciate the portions of the town, in neighbor- second wife the day after the funeral hoods where chickens were known to of the first, whereat the neighbors serbe kept. The cocks that 'fell in' to enaded him with tin pans, horse-fidthe chorus, whose key-note was given dles and yells to signfy their by the Chinaman on the house-top, indignation. Dick stood it as unwittingly disclosed to the watching long as he could, and then went forth thieves the exact places where they and spoke thus: "Boys, if you care and their families had been secreted nothing for the joys of a bridegroom, for the night, and thus enabled the I think you ought to respect the feel- are half and half." "True," said a thieves to easily secure and carry ings of a widower, the late partner of witty one, "but we are the better them to Chinatown to give cheer to whose bosom is yet hardly cold in the halves." grave." The boys were stunned, and silently departed.

> general stores in the United States, have a birthday only once in four sell Foutz's Celebrated Horse and Cat- vears." "What do you do the other tle Powders, on which they make less three years?" asked the passenger from a prospective cold, by adding a percentage than they could on some with the sandy goatee. "I prove an other preparations, but wishing to alibi," was the quiet reply, and the deal honesty with their customers congregation applauded with their they recommend Foutz's because they forks.

> seen the quizzing smiles on the faces girl did the best she could with a begone appearance. "Well, I guess Hezekiah heard it, that he rent his draw water, split wood, and feed the clothes." Now what does that mean, cattle, all before breakfast. I just tell children—he rent his clothes." Up you what it is, if I don't get somewent a little hand. Well if you know, body to fill poor, dear, sainted Maria's Well Answered.—A newspaper, ell us." "Please, ma'am," said the place, I will be resting by her side bechild, timidly, "I s'pose he hired 'em fore many weeks are passed." out."

> what believes that what is to happen, they should certainly procure some of idlers, then the responsibilities are init. We know of no such article ex- creased. Give the boys plenty to do,

way, being well pleased.

And only for the memory of Hugh panorama of the busy world, its fluctuations and its vast concerns. It is a rival boat half a mile ahead, began Hair Renewer is the best article of the such boys have a fearful responsibility. the poor man's library, and furnishes to curse, and order tar, pine knots, kind sold on the American Continent. ty resting upon them, when they let As the daughter of one of the as much mental food as he has time bacon, etc., to be thrown in, to kindle Personal trial has demonstrated this, their sons run about at late hours of Before the sun of that day set, Vir- wealthiest and aristocratic ladies of to consume and digest. No one who the fire as hot as possible; and, as the and the article is an elegant cleanly the night, instead of keeping at home has observed how much those who are steam got higher and higher, the fa- one, without which we can think no reading good newspapers and books, rose-tipped finger a magnificent dia- mired and sought for than Virginia far away from the places where men talistic preacher edged his way farther toilet complete. Messrs. Johnson, and training them into moral habits most congregate, value their weekly back on deck. The joily Captain, Holloway & Co., 602 Arch street, so as to become respectable men, introthal to Sextus Weldon. And so it happened that one day paper, can fail to join in invoking a seeing this, tapped him on the should- Philadelphia are the agents for the stead of idlers, rum drinkers, gamblers blessing on the inventor of this means er and said, "Hallo, Brother E ___ ! article, and when our Philadelphia and loafers, which is sure to be the I thought you was one of them fellers friends return from Cape, May, they case with the night runners and day

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

A Word for the Incumbent.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH GOV. JARVIS?

Editor Enquirer: DEAR SIR: Be kind enough to give pen in the Statesville Landmark, in its it nothing but right that the public in ly carried it out in practice. this county should have their attention called to the Jarvis side of the Gubernatorial question:

of supple suave, demagogism.

ten, a concrete of weak distortion, off-hand." fice, is the summum bonum of life.

narrow, and the combatants fierce; and abundantly. cupidity and shame embitter their exertions; triumph is exposed to acerbity and perpetual irritation; and failure adds the stings of envy to the mortification of defeat. It is inconceivable that even Machiavel could have been a happy man any more ton Star, which after reviewing Dr. than the kings, ministers and diplo- Grissom's report, says: "The excelmats who were eager to avail them- lent Superintendent reports: selves of his crooked, heartless and "The expenditures for the current unprincipled subtlety.

sional "place-seeker" in this country, and Treasurer. This has been done just as he has finished his apprentice-portion of the year.
ship, and is well fitted to fill it. And "The patients have been well cared the worst of it is, that his brief and for, so far as food and clothing are fitful career in public office, often- concerned, but have not had the adcased, vitiates his taste for the tame vantages of amusement and recreafitness for working in it; and, as an would afford. "out" he is therefore in danger of elect- "There have been no improvement ing himself a hanger on to the skirts or recairs that could well be deferred of the "ins." But, 'tis true, it seems, and no expenditures that could reathat "folly loves and courts the martyr; sonably be saved." dom of fame," since candidates for The total expenses for the year are corners, that one of them can scarcely Asylum and its grounds require conwalk out of his house without return- stantly to be repaired, and this reinary rival candidates.

eager to serve "the country," each able outlay will have to be made no States would secure an election. one rarely endowed for doing so, bet- doubt to restore the building and In Republican circles, it seems to ter than any one else. "Money no grounds to the condition they were be understood that Sherman has lost

"won't run again, s'help me bob." patriot now-a-days, a man must be a ored beginning retrenchment by eith- that (phio is again becoming to be the harmony which prevails where in- to cut down expenses illustrate the struments to the same key.

creation of public necessity; and that they no more consider the cost in they anticipated. If now the Demo-Seymour's He is the negrois above the record from voting illegally. This would persons to fill them should be elected dollars and cents than they consider on the sole ground of pre-eminent the vane on the steeple. The Insane forbear to stir those matters which alon the sole ground of pre-eminent practical fitness, and not by any means as a reward for "high cock o'lorum" originated it."

for bear to stir those matters which althem they turn whenever they feel preparing to carry things in a high ways irritate the North and arouse sectional jealousies against the South, last Saturday — Richmond Disputed as a reward for "high cock o'lorum" originated it." pulling services. I also believe in the man is in office, the more conversant ries told hereabouts, and some of them he becomes with its duties, and the required the exercise of much imagimore correctly and efficiently he dis-sharges them independently of the nation to conceive and faith to believe corps was cautiously moving to the Wm. H. English, of Indiana, for Vicecharges them, independently of the nation to conceive and later to believe the Union army at President. In making this announcedicta of cliques and "rings," and that, publishes a snake story, related by a Chancellorsville, the Confederate therefore, his retention is a public Craven county Granger, which is such cavalry in advance became engaged ment the Observer goes on to say: necessity and benefit, and that any a "whopper" that it "takes the cake." with the enemy. Soon a wounded

State and national offices as children swallowed one rabbit on one side of marching, as if seeking the rear, or, as and now we repeat, with "this ticket ployed, and work never stops, day or by the compulsory labor of Sisyphus, the ience and seeing rappit No. 2 the average gray rapid firing because it will deserve to win. Both en out the sides of the bore are lined who was kept continually rolling a through a crack, darted his nead the rack book to the ton of a kin and through and "took him in." Having explained that the blue jackets had men are comparatively out of politics with boiler iron, and inside this a circular to the ton of a kin and bricks through and "took him in." Having explained that the blue jackets had now becomes they have not been will all of hard bricks three feet thick is huge rock to the top of a hill merely a rabbitt in each end of him, as it closed in behind Jackson, and it was now because they have not been will- cle of hard bricks three feet thick is to let roll down again? The examples were, it was impossible for him to get not long before the poor cavalryman ing to enter the political hustings and laid with cement. Some difficulty is set by the constituents of Clay, Cal- his entire body on either side of the was seen coming back again. When scramble for party favors, but both, if expected when the work reaches the

ing cast aside at the close of one short noses can be counted.—Wil. Star. no r'ar."

term, as if effete, to make room for a The Necessity of Education. successor who feels himself a Solon, but whom the retiring man knows will be at best a tyro for some time.

reference to rotation.

Jarvis was the most sensible, practical, munity is, or ought to be, as much in

tents who seek to "nose" Gov. Jarvis part of the government of the States, out of his place, that they, or 'tother that public schools are a failure as a Legislature almost unanimously gro named Pegram. "I ask for light, in view of the many may "get away with it," is that they long as they are carried on for the Radical and will return Gen. Burnside hungry hankerers after his seat: for, can find nothing to say against him I benefit exclusively of the poor, but to the Senate. The Radical candiwith those rays of vision of mine, For lack of anything tangible, some that success in the highest degree date for Governor received a large which pass the point of my nose, I can of them have started the patent fiction comes, when through the better classes plurality, but failed of election by the only see in him the peerless peace- that his highly accomplished lady of the people the standards of the people. The Legislature will choose

honest but unobservant class of peo- The author of this fiction may imag- with their cost. Because this is not ple. To the former I say that I have ine that he drives in a poisoned stilet- so, the public schools of North Carolialways abhorred the very thought of to; but he only stabs with a boiled aa, as they are now carried on may public office-holding; could never carrot. Gov. Jarvis deserves the cor- be said to be failures in every sense of have been persuaded to exchange my dial congratulations of the whole the word. humble position in life for the highest State, instead of the covert sneers of According to the estimate made by public office, even if offered to me un- the envious, that his lady is so accom- Maj. Robert Bingham some years ago — Baltimore Sun: Now that the conditionally, let alone scrambling for plished and amiable. If she aids him, there were only two hundred and fifty Legislature has passed away, the next ony of the public offices through the so much the better; but that he needs students at college in North Carolina, excitement will be in prepairing for detestable ordeal by which they are it, is not true, as all can testify who, out of the two hundred thousand the approaching presidential contest. of the one-cent cards. It will not su-usually attained. Buncombe, you like myself, have listened to many of young men and girls in the State. The names of Tilden and Hancock percede, therefore, letter corresponding presidential contest. say? Well, you have some reason for his impromptu addresses on many whose ages would imply that they have been prominently in the foresuch interjection, since just such topics, not political, and which were ought to be enjoying the advantages ground by friends in the State, but avowals as mine are largely "in stock" refreshingly replete with the soundest of colleges, and not one young person Bayard seems now to be the first of sense, fluently clothed in the most in fifty was attending the higher classes choice. At least it is highly probable they desire to write about private The acts and utterances, ambition | choice and suitable diction. As Lord | of our schools, and the census of 1870 | that the Maryland delegation will deand experience of any man, as person- Windham said of Pitt, "I verily be- revealed the fact that there were more clare for him even if he develops ally affecting him alone, form, too of- lieve he could speak a king's speech persons in North Carolina, over the strength enough to claim earnest sup-

required of them thus far, than can be vitality which we still have left? Even under monarchical govern- learned from books. But a very difments, where official position is far ferent study with a far longer and colleges, reaching through all classes reer of politics, in "place-seeking," make even the most sagacious person to the collegiate grade, and because draws out no aspirants nor advocates an able governor and counselor for of the training influence that they exfrom those who are more solicitous the whole people in difficult emergen- ert in behalf of the best interests of for mental peace than for meretricious cies; and this Governor Jarvis has society, and then let the management

> Very respectfully, JOHN TRUEMAN.

The following is from the Wilming- ders."

The Insane Asylum.

year have been kept within the ap-But how much worse is the outlook propriation as will be seen by refer-

object;" "just gi'me one chance;" in when the appropriations were cut ground very perceptibly, while Blaine down. The Star has been a staunch is making great inroads in Grant's Patriotism is not one of the cardinal advocate of true retrenchment and re- strength in Illinois and other western virtues at best; but still, even to be a form. It has never proposed or fav- Radical States. It is noteworthy also note above concert pitch, and there- er lessening the comforts or necessa- considered as a doubtful State, and terest and servility reduce all the in- adage—pennywise and pound foolish. on in the picture, and as far as we can We have observed that when politi- see the Republicans have been losing

THE BOSS SNAKE STORY.—There have the country. But will wisdom prevail? thing--save it." The longer a good been a good many of this class of stochange in such a case is for the worse, The farmer declared that he had seen and bleeding trooper was seen emerg- assurance, that it will be the strongest three-quarters of a mile will be under and is fraught with risk and danger.

Why should voters treat men they have elected to fill vitally important. The farmer declared that he had seen and needing trooper was seen emergatively ticket which can be offered to the the river. It will carry a double tunbary each side of a rail fence, thereby important to fill vitally important. Three gapes of men are now empty and in the direction of the property of the nation. When we track, or, rather, will be a double tunbary and the river of the nation. Three gapes of men are now empty and the river of the nation. have elected to fill vitally important each side of a rail fence, thereby im- looking around, he have elected to fill vitally important prisoning himself for life. He first ection from which the infantry were first suggested the names we said, hel. Three gangs of men are now emdo toys? Or follow the example set the fence and seeing grabbit No. 2 the average gray-jacket would say, the Democracy of the nation can win, night. As the mud and rock are tak-

There is small inducement for a pub- - The last about Grant is that his ed. No. 1 at once recognized him prove invincible at the grand assize. bles and are confident of success. It lic officer to give exclusive and ab- managers will count noses at Chicago, and said: "Hallo, Bill-wounded?" No stain has ever tarnished the polit- is expected to have the tunnel comsorbed attention to the duties of office, and if he is not strong enough to go "Yes," said No. 2. "but not bad. ical or personal escutcheon of either, pleted in three years, and then it will and sedulous self-improvement there- through on the first ballot his name Let's git to the r'ar." At which No. 1 and both of them stand to day, hon- be funny to see people whirling over

The graded school system is being agitated by the press of Charlotte, and The rotatory idea of filling offices is the Observer in particular is doing Hendricks and appointed six Tilden board of health show that during four an artifice pregnant with mischief, good service in that enobling cause, delegates to the Chicago Convention, week's ending March 27th there had and is scorned by all thinkers, except Our esteemed cotemporary says: ;

the "outs," who use it as a trap for the thoughtless. If an officer proves neg- of the youth of the country, like Banligent, inefficient or maleficent in of- quo's ghost will not "down" at any fice, he can be supplanted without man's bidding, and it will not do to say that this is the poor man's mea-The inaugural address of Gov. sure. The richest man in every com-

of both the North and the West, burne and three Senator Edmunds. The great trouble with the malcon- where public education has become a time governor of the past 25 or 30 helps him to compose his speeches! schools are raised, and they are favor-years, not only in North Carolina but Now by the double-faced God of ed by all classes of the people. A in the whole country. For this broad War, whose name is Janus, this innu-common maxim now is that public assertion I expect to be dubbed a lick- endo is too pointless and thin for even schools must be of sufficiently high

age of 21, that could neither read nor port. wholly inadmissible in elucidating Anyway, the duties of Governor are write, than any State in the Union. rules and matters of general applica- realistic, not dramatic and stagey. Such facts are a lasting shame and tion. I therefore offer a few reasons Those with a talent or penchant rath- disgrace to the past history of North County Convertion is to meet on Satfor holding such views, which, fortun- er for graceful or flippant oratory, do Carolina, and a blot on our civilization. urday the 17th, and elections of dele- with a remote posibility that they ately, are shared by a large class who not require much thought nor experi- Shall we sit down quietly until the gates were held on Friday last. The may be honest in their purpose—have

> No! Let us have the schools and most capable men, assisted if you extent, that a certain amount of responsibility rests on his own shoul-

Presidential Timber.

Simultaneously with the of a career in politics to the profes- ence to the reports of the Steward that Mr. Tilden has withdrawn and "does not care any longer either for where, after "wire-pulling" to exhaus- by a discount upon all the salaries politics or politicians," comes the news tion, "stooping to conquer" to the ut- and a part of the wages of the officers from Louisiana, says the Raleigh Obter prostration of his moral self-re- and employees of the institution, and server, which gives that State in the spect, he may get a foothold in office, the exceedingly cheap price of provi- Democratic National Convention to from which he will surely get ejected, sions and supplies during a large Hancock, with a very strong sentiment prevailing against Mr. Tilden. which had been regarded as sure to routine of private life and impairs his tion that more liberal appropriation now doubtful as to him, there being a good results. In view, however, of story is that three masked men entertucky adverse to the Courier-Journal, and arranged for a meeting, at which tied his feet to the bedstead. One of The chief interest in Democratic cirpublic office are now in such 'jostling \$44,482.22. It is very evident that cles is, however just now centered in plenty," from cities to x roads and such an immense structure as the Pennsylvania, where the fight is going may not be accomplished at present making a very pretty Southern out-Governor Tilden, with quite an uning home "a man of yellowness," with quires money. The appropriations the jaundice of jealousy, from having now made will be found insufficient is getting a little boom because of the ____ It is true. encountered one or more real or imag- to keep up the needed repairs, and by probability of his being able to carry the time of the assembling of the Leg- both California and Oregon, which They are all patriots, you know, islature in January, 1881, a consider- with the pronounced Democratic

There is an increasing change going ways irritate the North and arouse date, as the Syracuse Democrats left that Indiana, like Ohio, is two will have as fair a chance to win as Dem.

| The work on the tuni

Political Notes.

- Oregon Democrats in State Convention last week endorsed Tilden and

- The Hone William H. English, of Indiana, says he does not want to be Vice-President, but would be willing to accept the Presidency, or the Secretaryship of the Treasury, or the just had another walking match in United States Senatorship.

The Republican State Convenroom in your paper to the following public-spirited and self-abnegating favor of the general education of the tion of Connecticut sends uninstruct-day's walk, and made the fastest time letter, which was published from my document of the kind I ever read or masses of the people, as the poorest ed delegates to Chicago. Of the del- on record, having walked 565 miles in heard in this or many other States; vagabond on the streets. In fact it egates, five are believed to favor Sen- the six days. The gate money paid issue for the 12th of March, I think and he has most faithfully and diligent has been the experience of the people ator Blaine, four ex-Minister Wash by visitors is said to amount to \$50,-

- Rhode Island last week elected

LOUISIANA FOR HANCOCK. - New Orleans April 12-The Democratic Conspittle by the whole parasitic tribe, the credulous dolts whom demagogues grade to attract all classes of society, cinnati met this morning. A resoluand an assertive exaggerator by an hoodwink and laugh at in their sleeve. to make their benefits commensurate tion was adopted favoring General stopped by the wind, the cars would Winfield S. Hancock for President, but the delegates go uninstructed, except to vote as the majority thereof may decide, and for the maintenance of the two-thirds rule.

do not think that a spasmodic up- ence to mould it into a shape that will juggernaut of progress shall have the distribution of public of- suit any assembly; but little more is have crushed out the little spark of terest. Major Stedman's friends election of the distribution of the spark of terest. Major Stedman's friends election of the suit any assembly; but little more is have crushed out the little spark of terest. ed 33 delegates and Col. Waddell's 8 The faculty, with a cold severity which delegates. In the city of Wilmington threatens to take all the fun out of Major Stedman carried 4 wards and the thing, say they shall forbid the less fluctuating than with us, the ca- broader experience is necessary to of society, and from the old field school 20 delegates. The vote was large and address. Of course, under these circlose, Major Stedman receiving 525 cumstances there will be no speech votes, and Col. Waddell 486 votes.

14.—The Bulletin's Washington cor- ty for the regular college fight cannot worldly advancement. The field is shown himself to be very thoroughly of these schools be in the hands of the respondent says he is informed to-day be overlooked. by a prominent Democrat, who has please by the most capable women in held a high position in the councils of Sunday was the most profitable edievery man should realize, to a certain a letter to be read at the New York tion of a daily newspaper ever issued Democratic Convention, at Syracuse, declining to be a candidate before the Cincinnati Convention, and withdraw- other literary contributors, it had 4,ing his name. The reason assigned 446 contributors to its advertising for his course is the condition of his health. The same gentleman says Mr. Tilden prepared the letter two months ago withdrawing his name but. nouncement made in the Boston Post the intercession of personal friends prevented it from being made public.

posing factions of the New York Democracy grows dimmer with the approach of the Syracuse convention, last week by an outrage upon the there is every reason to believe that colored Cadet, Whitaker, who is one the division in the party, in Pennsyl- of South Carolina's representatives at And in the same breath we have it vania, will be bridged over, and that West Point. He was found on the that both Kentucky and New, York, Speedily. For some time past the floor in the parracks, bound hand and Randall and Wallace factions have foot, with one ear cut off and the othbe carried in Mr. Tilden's interest, are been at war, and oftentimes with no er gashed, and his head bruised. His strong movement in New York favor-able to Gov. Seymour and in Ken- men of both sides have come forward upon him, chok-d him, and finally which is the recognized exponent of it is believed all differences will be ad- them then remarked that the proper Governor Tilden's views in that State. justed. This will be the beginning of thing to do was to mark him as they a movement which will unite the par- do hogs in the South. So they then ty all over the country. Whatever got to work at his ears. They were on between the Hancock men and in this direction, will be completed rage of it when Gen. Schofield intiwhen the nomination of Grant be-imated that Whitaker had outraged

candidate; but his nomination is so Point is investigating it. desirable, and the reasons for it so overwhelming, that it seems to be well-nigh impossible to prevent his is far from pleasant reading. The countrymen from pressing him into Republicans seem to have carried the their service. The papers, especially State for the new constitutional the Republican papers, declare day amendment to the election clause by after day that he can't run and won't a majority of not less than five them run, and don't want to run, and won't a majority of not less than five thou-he forced to run, and rot, the months and. This amendment provides for be forced to run, and yet the people a registry of the voters and was strongnever cease calling for him. In Syra- ly opposed by the Democrats. There note above concert pitch, and therefore endangers his chances of preferment in the "Big injun pow wow," our noblest State charity, the Asylum
man should be defeated.

Consequence as a conse that the Tilden men acted very badly, ed, by the Republicans and one promand winds up as follows: "The inent Democratic leader was roughly anti-Tilden men are to hang a banner handled by the bull-dozers for en-I believe that public offices are the cians have any schemes to advance of late rather than gaining ground, as this legend. The provident Trustic deavoring to prevent the negroes

> - The Charlotte Observer raises to its head mast, Hon. Horatio Seymonr, A Puzzled Res.-While Jackson's of New York, for President, and Hon.

houn, Webster, Benton &c., are safe feace. and of the river, but the engineers opposite the "Stonewall" another nominated, will bring into the cam- channel of the river, but the engineers cavalryman from the front also arrive paign record and characters that will have calculated all the possible trouof American statesmanship.

General News.

YFILOW FEVER-Washington, April 12.—Official advices of the national been eleven deaths from malignant vellow fever in New Orleans and 2 in Memphis.

THE DARKEY AHEAD. -They have New York between a negro named Hart and four or five white men. 000. Hart gets about \$17,000 for his share. The next best was also a ne-

— The Greensboro State learns that a train of cars, running at the rate of 25 miles per hour, was stopped suddenly by the force of the wind, on Sunday morning last, in the neighborhood of Toccoa, on the Air Line Railroad, some 90 miles south of Charlotte. The train was within 100 yards of a wash-out caused by a severe rain, and had the train not been have gone down an embankment 75 to 100 feet deep.

— The prospect is that Congress will adopt a two-cent postal card. The House Committee on Post offices have reported favorably. The card is to have a flexible cover to conceal the writing. It is to be of the same size ence, but will subserve an end between the card and the letter. People will use it instead of the card when matters. It will no doubt prove useful, and will increase correspondence probably.

- Another college row is down on the bills. The literary societies of the - New Hanover's Democratic university at Bloomington, Illinois, prompted by curiosity or deviltryfrom the ex-President of the Confed-TILDEN DECLINES.—Philadelphia Apr. | eracy, but such a splendid opportuni-

- The New York Herald of last in this country; but in addition to its immense army of editorial and columns—the largest number of ad vertisements ever printed in any one public journal in America. The most remarkable feature of this numerse advertising in the Herald, is the fact that it appears almost entirely in supplements, which are, as a rule, thrown - While the hope of uniting the op- away by readers without opening.

- Quite a disturbance was created himself to escape examination and re-- It is true Mr. Seymour is not a jection. The Senate is debating the matter and a court martial at West

- The election news from Indiana

- The work on the tunnel under the North river to connect New York with Jersey City seems to be going forward at a very lively rate, although not much is heard of it. The tunnel will be two miles in length, from Washington square, in New York, to We present this ticket with the full the terminus in Jersey City, and about in, for present and future public good, will not be presented to the Convenwith the certainty ever before him of being cast aside at the close of one short

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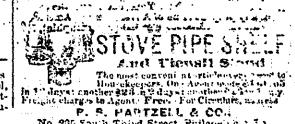
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Dots.

- Everything quiet.

- Trade, dull.

- Now and then a bale of cotton in market.

- There's no lack of 'candy shops" in Monroe.

nights this week.

- The fruit it is said, is not all

- Chickens and eggs are wanted

in Monroe.

- Sheep-shearing and "ganderpu'ling" are now in order. - Nice weather for farm-work.

which is progressing lively. - The weather has been much more Spring-like for the past week.

handsome dress of green. dogs was "the excitement" of Satur-

- The shade trees have put on a

day last. - Rev. W. C. Oven desires it to be known that his post-office is now

Mint Hill, N. C.

- Rev. A. H. Boyle is in town, and will preach at the Episcopal Chapel to-morrow.

- Prof. Hodges will deliver the Alumni Oration at the approaching

Trinity Commencement. - Prof. Scott, Principal Woodlawn Business College, has added an organ

to the furniture of the school.

- We learn that Maj. C. Dowd of Charlotte, will deliver the Annual Address at the Commencement Exercises of Monroe High School, in May next.

- An "Anson Democrat" writes the Pee Dee Herald, urging the nomination of Col. E. R. Liles as State Senator from Auson and Union.

- A revenue official by the name of Stockton-known to several in this section—shot and killed a man in Catawba county, several days since.

when his wife died the other day, he roe and supply yourselves. promised to meet her in heaven. - Chamber of commerce meets

over E. A. Armfield's store, Monday night, 19th, at 8 o'clock, sharp. Members all requested to be present. By order of the President.

Monday in June.

for several weeks, acting as instructor vating honey-producing shrabs, trees of the band, left this moraing for his home in Salisbury. The Professor has made many friends during his stay in Monroe.

-The brass band-a handsome bevy of young men, by-the-way-was photographed by Stone yesterday.— The back-ground is relieved by a halo of feminine light, which gives an attractive charm to the group that could as to the buyers, who have consideranot otherwise be admitted.

the night of the 2nd inst., Mr. J. H. We know of several who are holding Therrell was elected to represent that for 15 cents, and our humble opinion Lodge in the Grand Lodge, which has been all the while, that they the Eastern and Southern States;meets in Raleigh next month.

THE "Dry's" carried the election in Laucaster village on last Monday, by Laucaster village on last Monday, by Have you seen the silverware and fancy a majority of 63. Vote stood, 114 for goods now on exhibition at Townsend's mil-"no license," to 51 for "license." We linery store? congratulate the order-loving people of that place.

An election for Mayor and Commissioners for the town of Monroe, will be held on Monday, the 3rd day of John Wolfe), who resides a few miles May next. SSS McCauley, Esq., is from Charlotte, recently fell while as-Stitt, M. L. Stevens and G. W. Helms her residence, and broke her leg. She as Managers.

that Committee from this County. ble that arrangements will yet be

RETAINED.—The Chairman of the the city. So says the Charlotte Dem-County Commissioners was directed ocrat. by Judge McCoy last week to call a meeting of the Commissioners and investigate the charges preferred by the Grand Jury against the keeper of the Poor House. This meeting was held yesterday, and in absence of any election will soon be held, and it is evidence that would sustain the time we were selecting a ticket comcharges, they decided to retain the posed of good men, who will look afkeeper for a month on trial.

SIGNAL STATION.—The U. S. Signal Service, with the co-operation of the Carolina Central Railway, have established at all regular stations on that Road, Signal Stations, which give daily telegraphic reports from Washington City, foretelling the weather. Bulletins are posted every morning in the office of the Depot Agent, from which correct opinions can be formed as to the nature of the weather for and then go and see his nice new

NEW MAYOR APPOINTED.-Mr. C. Austin having tendered his resigna- very distressing accident occurred in OF MONBOE RIGH SCHOOL, FOR QUARTER tion as Mayor of Monroe, the Com- Sandy Ridge Township, on the planmissioners at a meeting held last tation of Mr. Jas. King last Monday, Monday, appointed SSS McCauley, whereby the house of a colored ten-In our opinion, Esq. McCauley makes burned up. It seems from what we a very good Mayor, and we would be can learn, that the children were left! pleased to see him elected for the next at the house in care of a colored wo-

- Townsend has the ktest styles of hats year or two, and one of her peculiariand bounets in all kinds of straw, chip. and ties is a fondness for hot fires, even in leghorn - for bulies, misses and children.

- The band serenaded several Creek, May 7th; Meadow Creek, 8th out by her. The house catching and 23rd; Jones' Hill, 24th.

At the Cheap store of Lichtenstein & Le-

To LIQUOR AND TOBACCO DEALERS - County Poor House for the present. The fiscal year for which you have paid the special Revenue tax expires - A lively fight between two bull 1st May, and it is necessary that your license be renewed by that time. Blanks for applications can be had in this place of Mr. A. W. Klutts, of the Revenue service who will take pleasure in filling up and forwarding your applications.

> - For all the latest styles of Millinery goods go to Townsend's store, next to Corner Drug Store.

FIRE AT BEAVER DAM .- We learn that a fire occurred at Beaver Dam on tinue. A goodly number of cases last Monday, by which two small store houses were destroyed. A defective others needed only the confirmation stove-pipe the cause. The buildings of the report of a referee to make them - Query: Who can place the six- were owned by Mr. Marshall A Moore teen blocks of the fifteen puzzle so whose loss is about \$500. They were that they will count 17 diagonally, 8 occupied by Parker & Williams, R. W. Seborn and others vs. John D. who lose \$100 worth of goods.

> - Young men, to save your money, should buy a celluloid collar and pair of cuffs -They are prettier than linen, and do not require hundrying when they get soiled of the defendants; but there were lownsend has them for sale.

To Pubic School Teachers.-We are requested by County Treasurer McLarty, to state that he has received a lot of Public School teachers, pay certificate blanks, which, according to law, must be used in drawing on the Treasurey for school money. Hereaf-- "A man out West" claims to have ter he will not accept any certificate swapped borses 37 times, and cheated unless made on these blanks, accordthe other man every time; and yet ing to law. Call at his office in Mon-

Lichtenstein & Levy have just received a new lot of stylish Dress Goods. Callandsee.

Bers.-No one should expect to be successful with bees, if unwilling to attend to them. They will suffer GREENWOOD, SEBASTIAN Co., ARE. - The Supreme Court, after a la- from neglect just as soon as any other borious session of three months and insect, animal or growing crops of a half—the longest on record—ad-grain. If there is not sufficient bloom journed last Wednesday until the 1st near them, there will be no honey surplus for their owner; in such case - Prof. Neave, who has been here pasturage may be provided by cultiand plants.

> - The ladies all say that the new styles of brocade and fancy silks, sating and ribbons at Townsend's, are perfectly lovely.

THE COTTON MARKET.—The state o the cotton market, for the past two weeks, is quite discouraging to those who are pitching heavy crops, as well ble quantities on hand. We advised our readers, when it was worth 121 Representative.—At a meeting of cents, to sell at once, and it now is to Stonewall Lodge, I. O. O. F., held on be seen that we gave good advice. would never get it. The best grades they say they can live without it. can to-day be sold in Monroe for 103 to 11 cents.

MECKLENBURG ITEMS.—The Corner Stone of the new Baptist Church in Charlotte, was laid with appropriate ceremonies on last Wednesday.... Mrs. Eliza Wolfe, (widow of the late is 78 years old, but is recovering from the wound, though suffering a good

ANNOUNCEMENT,

Municipal Ticket.

made to hold a Fair somewhere about

Mr. Editor: Our annual municipal ter the interests of the town, and see that our Ordinances are properly observed. I would respectfully suggest the following ticket, as one that, in my mind, will meet the requirements. For Mayor: S. S. S. McCauley. For Commissioners: A. F. Stevens, W. H. Fitzgerald, J. R. Winchester.

CITIZEN. April 15th, 1880.

- See Louis Holm's advertisement.

House and Children Burned.—A

Esq., to complete the unexpired term. ant and two small children were man, Miranda Starnes, who has exhibited signs of insanity for the past warm weather. On the day in question she made, so she admits, a very APPOINTMENTS .- Elder Philip Snider, large fire in the fireplace, from which Primitive Baptist, will preach at Bear the house caught on fire, but was put and 9th; Crooked Creek, 10th; High again, she started to the spring for Hill, 11th; Liberty, 12th; Mountain water, shutting up the children in the Springs School House, 13th; High house as she passed out. When she Ridge, 14th; Cason's Old Field, 15th returned the roof was falling in and and 16th; Travel, 17th; Lawyer's there was no chance to save the childfield School House, 20th; Watson, 22nd here last Tuesday and on vester-ay au investigation was had before Esq. McCauley, when it was determined vy a full stock of New Spring and Summer same. The County Commissioners being in session, they directed that she be placed in the Asylum at the

Lichtenstein & Levy always ahead on Styl-

ish Dress Goods. THE SECOND WEEK OF COURT.-"The Court broke" on Tuesday night of the second week-it having gone through with the entire docket-trying only about seven or eight jury cases .-Everybody seemed to have been astonished at the Court getting along so fast with the docket, and seemed surprised at their own case being reached -and were consequently, 'not ready,' and wanted to file an affidavit to conwere compromised and settled, while Judgments. The principle jury case decided during the Court, was that of Stewart and others, trying the validity of the first prohibition election held here. The verdict of the jury on the issues submitted to them was in favor points of law in favor of Plaintiffs raised by his counsel—and the Judge is yet considering them—so that there is no decision of the case, yet. We suppose in any event, the case will be carried to the Supreme Court. Both parties are only fighting over the

been more than barely touched upon. Do you suffer with neuralgia or headache? If so take Neuralgine and be relieved. Every bottle guaranteed to give satisfaction if taken

Letter from Arkansas.

March 15, 1880. To the Editor Monroe Enquirer:

I write you a short letter in regard to this country. Society, generally speaking, is good, and the people are an intelligent, law-abiding class; and are apparently in a prosperous condi-

800 to 1,600 pounds to the acre, with- Hams 10 cts. out fertilizer. The people here all take life quietly, and live easy; they do not work hard like the natives of

About fertilizers: The people here do not use them; -do not even haul out their stable and barnyard manure. I am living on a farm where it has never been hauled out, and what will be the result upon the al-

ready rich and productive soil. ty, thus far. We have springs of sul- of N. C. 1857-'59.) appointed Registrar, and James M. cending or descending the steps of phur, copperas and chalybeate, all of which are said to contain health-giving properties. The people here say they enjoy good health, but they don't

stead" Government lands on the mountains, if you choose. Very good land, but on account of the rugged nature do not like it. They are very rocky, and have no timber; only an undergrowth of scrubby black jack and post oak.

Stone coal is worth 1 1-2 to 2 cents per bushel at the coal pits. Quite an abundance of this bituminous fuel is unearthed in Arkansas.

Fruit, such as peaches and apples, do well in this country.

bastian, to my knowing. Corn sells at 60 cents per bu. hear no calls for bacon or corn. All seem to have plenty.

Yours, respectfully, S. D. RICHARDSON.

— If you have not got a dress-pleating machine procure one from J. W. Townsend, agent, at once.

TREMELI LOW FRICES FOR TWO WILL Give me a call, and I am sure you will Call Again! Townsend has a complete line of French and American flowers, cheaper than ever.

Grade Reports

ENDING MARCH 19, 1880. The following standthighest in their

Dictionary, Alice Armfield; Sue Houston; Maggie McCain; Bettie FRAMED. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Stewart; Cora Winchester; Metalah Whitfield French-No. 1, Lottie Fizzerald; no. 2, Bettie Stewart; no. Alice Armfield. Latin Grammar-Eugene McLarty. Physiology-Ida Gribble. Astronomy—Cora Winchester. Rhetoric no. 1-Bettie Stewart; no 2, Maggie McCain; no 3, Robert Moser. Composition Lessons-no 1, J W Ashcraft; no 2, Maggie Simpson Metalah Whitfield. Botany-Bettie Stewart. Philosophy-no 1, Lee Wilhamson; no 2. Eugene McLarty. Familiar Science-Lelia Howie. Eug Springs, 18th; Jerusalem, 19th; Fair- ren. The woman was placed in jail lish Literature—Ida Caldwell. Gen- Dutton's Vegetable Discovery. eral History-Ida Caldwell. English History-Cora Winchester. U. S. History-Cheatham Winchester. Enthat the woman was und onbtedly in- glish Grammar-no 1, Likie Grier; Moser; no 2, James Bailey; no 3 Wm

Shute; no 4, Mary Laney; no 5, Sue Houston; no v. Joseph Helms; no 7, Henry Laney; no 8, Aunie Bickett; no 9, Walter Bickett; no 10, Carrie Guinn; no 11, Willie Houston; no 12, Metalah Whitfield; no 3, Rob t Moser; no 4, James Bailey no 5, Lillie Grier and Lottie Fitzgerald; no 6, J W Ashcraft and Dora Sikes; no 7, Herry Laney; no 8, Carrie Guinn and Lydia Phifer; no 9, Sammie Stevens; vo 10, Lena Covington. Algebra-no 1 Bettie Stewart; no 2, Ida Caldwell; no 3. Ida Gribble; no 4. Cora Winchester and Metalah Whitfield: no 5. Maggie McCain; no 6. Sue Houston. Composition-Bettie Stewart. Readingno 1, Mary Laney, no 2, Henry La- Jane F. Flynn, et als. ney; no 3, Felix Lingle; no 4, Annie

ing-no 1, Sammie Stevens; no 2, Ada Curlee. Music - Cora Winchesviz: Alice Armfield, James Bailey, Summons that the Defendants, agnes a courties: Alice Armfield, James Bailey, James Flynn are not to be found in his counties. viz: Alice Armfield, James Duney, Ida Caldwell, Lottie Fitzgerald; Ida Gribble, Carrie Guinn, Lillie Grier, Sne Houston, Eugene McLarty, Rob't Moser, Maggie McCain, Lydia Phifer, Moser, Maggie McCain, Lydia Phifer, dents of the State of Tennessee; that after dents of the State of Tennessee; the tenness Wm Shute, Bettie Stewart, Mary dents of the State of Tennessee, that area due diligence made they cannot be found

Moyers; no 5, Davis Armfield. Spell-

Winchester. The following have third honor, costs. This is the first time in over viz: Lena Covington, Frank Armthree years that the civil docket has field, J. W. Ashcraft, John Blair, Kent Blair, Walter Bickett, Anna Bickett, Willie Houston, Maggie Houston, Willie Hiuson; Hubbard Hinson, Lelia Howie, Joseph Helms, Mary according to directions. Hutchinson & Bros., Proprietors, 14 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Georgia. Sold by H. C. Ashcruft, Monros. Roman Physics, Dora Sikes, N. C. Sammie Stevens, Laura Stewart, Maggie Simpson, Freddie Stitt, Frank Turner, Lee Williamson, Cheatham Winchester. The highest grade in school was obtained by Metalah Whit-

> Monroe Produce Market Reported Weekly by A. H. Crowell & Son, dealens in General Merchandise and Country Pro-

Apr 17, 1880.—Flour from wagons tion—make plenty to live on. I don't at \$3 75a\$3 85; Corn at 75a78 ets hear the song of mortgage on person-Meal at 80 cts; Western al or real property; all have plenty of Bacon from stores, at 8a9 cts; Corn at 75a78 cts; ORGANS Swells, 3 Set Reeds, 2 Knee ORGANS Swells, Stool, Book, only \$28, al or real property; all have plenty of Bacon from stores, at 8a9 cts; \$210 to \$1.600. Illustrated cathog and hominy; and the lands will Lard from stores at 121 cents; alogue tree, New Jersey. make good crops without guano or butter at 15 cents; Chickens, New Jersey.

other fertilizers. Vegetables of all at 20 cts; Beeswax at 18 cts; State of North Carolina, kinds can be raised herein abun lance. Tallow 61 cts; Feathers, live Irish and sweet potatoes do well; the Geese prime, at 40 cts; Dry Hides. latter producing 250 or 300 bushels to 10 cts; Green Hides 41 cts; Wool, tubthe acre, without manure. Cotton washed, 30 cents; Wool, unwashed, 20 grows and produces luxuriantly; if cts; Eggs, at 10 cts; Oats 40 the season is good, you can rase from cts; Peas 80 cts; Pork 61 cts; N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA.—The Board of Medical Examiners of the State of North Carolina will meet in the city of Wilmington on Monday, May the 10th, 1880, to examine applicants for license. Without a license from this Roard with the Will annexed of Peebles Hasty, de-Without a license from this Board, ceased, having filed in said Court his Peti-"no person shall practice medicine or tion praying for a final account and settle-surgery or any of the branches therewhere there is an immense quantity, of, or in any case prescribe for the with which I shall experiment, and see cure of disease, for fee or reward," Union and Anson counties that the Defendant and furthermore, he "shall not be en- dant, Mary Hasty cannot be found in their ti led to sue for or recover before any respective counties; and it further ap-I don't relish the water. There is no Magistrate or Court in this State, any pearing from the affidavit of the Plaintiff medical bill for services rendered in lieves that the said Mary Hasty, is a nonissippi river;—it is all mineral water the practice of medicine or surgery or dent of this State, and resides in the State of that I have found in Sebastian coun- any of the branches thereof." (Laws South Carolina and that ordinary service of Margaret Starnes.

Peter E. Hines, M. D., Ch'n.

NEWS DEPOT!

plied either from the Enquirer office or from ex parte as to her.
Watson's cabinet shop.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DESIRES TO INFORM THE PUBLIC that he has opened a CONFECTIONA-RY and FANCY GROCERY STORE in the house recently used for a meat market, opposite John D. Stawart's hardware store in Mon-site John D. Stawart Start There are no fine water mills in Se- site John D. Stewart's hardware store in Monroe, where he proposes to keep for sale a fine

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Land for Sale.

Rob't Moser; no 2, Sue Houston, Wm I OFFER AT PRIVATE SALE A TRACT Shute; no 3, Joseph Helms and Laura II miles West of Monroe, containing about Stewart. Geography—no 1, Robert II miles West of Monroe, containing about 200 acres, about one hundred acres in woods, the balance in fine state of cultivation, 50 acres of which is good bottoms. On the cleared land there is a good dwelling and out houses .- Splendid water, good orchard -lands well watered by 12 mile Creek and large branches. Fine neighborhood, convenient to mills, Churches &c. Lands well adapted Ida Langle. Arithmetic-no 1, Mag- to growth of cotton, corn and small grains, oie McCain: no 2. Alice Armfield and Terms on application, my post office is Wolfs-

JOSEPH MCNEELY. April 10 1880 7-42 1m.

State of North Carolina, UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. R. T. McCain, Extr of Wm. E. Me-

PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS. N the above entitled action, which is Petition for final settlement, on the part of the Plaintiff, of his Intestate's Estate, and for a final discharge from his Executor-The following have second honor, ship, - the Sheriff having returned upon the Stewart, Metalah Whitfield, Cora within the limits of this State, and that personal service of the summons in this case cannot be had upon them, and that they are

necessary parties in this action; Therefore, it is ordered by the Court, upon the motion of D. A. Covington, attorney for the Plaintiff, that the Summons in this case be served upon said non-residents, by publication for six successive weeks in the Mox-FOE ENQUIRER, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Monroe, N. C., and let the Laney, Henry Laney, Ida Lingle, Fe-said non-residents take notice that they are lix Lingle, Annie Meyers, Rob't Mc-hereby summoned to appear before James C. Huey, Clerk of the Superior Court of Union county, N. C., at his office in the town of Mouroe, within twenty days after service of this summons upon them, to plead, answer, or demur to the Petition of the Plaintiff filed for the purposes aforemid; and that if they do not appear within the time, and at the place atoresaid, and plead, answer, or demur to the Petition filed as aforesaid, the same will be heard ex parte as to them, and judgment pro confesso rendered.

Done at my office in the town of Monroe, N. C., under my hand and official seal, this 6thday of March, A. D., 1880. JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

UNION COUNTY.

IN SUPERIOR COURT.

Jesse Hasty, Adm'r with the Will an-Plaintiff.

BOARD OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS OF Lemuel Hasty, Mary Hasty, et al, De-lanswer or demur to the Petition in this fendants.

summons cannot be had on her according to

the seal of said Court, at office, Monroe, N C, this 22nd March, A D, 1880. JAMES C. HUEY C. S. C.

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Charlotte, N. C.

State of North Carolina,

UNION COUNTY. SUPERIOR COURT.

T. D. Wolfe, Adm'r of Rachel Wolfe. Geo. D. Wolfe and Others.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. TT APPEARING UPON AFFIDAVIT and to the satisfaction of the Court that Jonathan G. Wolfe and Jacob D. Wolfe, two of the Defendants in the above entitled action, are non-residents of the State of North Carolina, that they cannot, after due diligence made, be found within said State of North Carolina; that personal service of the summons in the cause cannot be had upon them, and that they are necessary parties defendant in the above entitled action, which was instituted for a final settlement of the estate of Rachel Wolfe, dec'd. It is therefore, upon mot on of Payne & Vann, attorneys for the Plaintiff, ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks, in the Monnoe Enquirer, a weekly newspaper published in Monroe, Union county, N. C., noesse Hasty, Adm'r with the Will antifying said non-resident Defendants of the nexed, of Peebles Hasty, dec'd, pendency of this action, and that unless they appear before me at my office in the Court-

house in Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after the service of this order upon them, and cause, the said Petition will be heard ex parte for water or horse power. and judgment pro confesso rendered as to Done at office in the Court-house SEAL

by my signature and the seal of this Court. 38,6t JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C. State of North Carolina,

UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

A MEETING—Of the Democratic Executive Committee of this Congressional District, has been called by the Carolina Fair Association last Chairman, Col. R. T. Bennett, to be held in Charlotte, on Thursday, 29th Apr., for the purpose of selecting and place for holding the Committee of holding the Committee from this County.

The Carolina Fair Grounds were that Committee from this County.

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The Carolina Fair Grounds were that the purpose of selecting a good dealth, but they don't week norm find but few ment that will weigh 200 lbs.

Timber is an item, here. In my interest which they on the being the head of the current literature, a newspaper published in form the public that they are almost daily in receipt of the current literature of the cu made for six successive weeks in the Monroe SEAL Huey, Clerk of said Court have Enquiren, a newspaper published weekly in 3 Beckman St., Opp., Post-Office, New York, N. Y. the town of Monroe, Union county, N. C., notifying the said heirs-at-law of Jas Starnes, dec'd, of the pendency of this proceeding, which was instituted for assignment to Petitioner, dower out of lands situate in Union County, N. C., and that unless they appear before me at my office in the Court-house in Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after the service of this order upon them, and answer or demur to the Petition which has been filed in the cause, the same will be heard ex parte,

> Done at office in the Court-house SEAL in Monroe, N. C., on this, 8th day by my signature and the official seal of this JAMES C, HUEY, C, S, C,

Posted Lands

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY FORvided in such cases, will be strictly enforced against all offenders.

BOBT. ORMAND. W. J. ORMAND., April, 7 1880...

State of North Carolina TNION COUNTY.

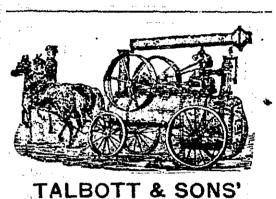
SUPERIOR COURT.

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

THE REPORT OF THE COMMISSION. ers appointed by the Court, to divide the land described in the Plaintiff's Petition in this case, having been filed, and notice hav-ing been issued, to the parties, Plantiff and Defendant, to appear and show cause why the said report should not be confirmed, and the Sheriff of Union county having returned that J. Phillip, Jackson M. and George W. and Sampson Gathings, and Mary J., and Sidney Randle are not to be found in his County; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, upon the outh of the Plaintiff, that the said parties are non-residents of this Stale, and the two first are residents of the State of Texas, and the balance of the State of Mississippi, so that they cannot be personally served with the said notice, and are not to be found in this State, after due diligence

Therefore, it is ordered by the Court. upon the motion of D A. Covington, Plaintiff's attorney, that publication made for six consecutive weeks, in the Monnor Enquirer, a newspaper published weekly, in the town of Monroe, and the said parties are hereby notified in manner as aforesaid, to appear at my office in the town of Monroe, within twenty days after the service of this notice upon them, and show cause if they know of any, why the report of the said Commissioners should not be, in all respects, confirmed; — and left the said non-residents take notice that if they fail to appear at the time and place aforesaid, and show cause as aforesaid, the said report will in all respects be confirmed.

Done at my office in Monroe, N. C., this March the 1st, A. D., 1880. 37,6t JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.



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jectionable, us they may be left open, and allow sparks to escape.) It requires no water to extinguish the sparks which, by condensation, destroys the draft. Besides, when water is used, if negected, the efficiency is destroyed by evapoa tion of the water, and the boiler is kept in

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law; and it further appearing that said Mary Hasty has an interest in said proceedings, it is therefore, upon motion of T D McCauley, Esq., Attorney for the Petitioner, ordered by the Court that publication be made in the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading styles in shapes and the heira-at-law of James Starnes, dec'd, who have all the leading s

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

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and judgment pro confesso be rendered as to B. D. Heath and others. To W S Wilson, one of the Defendants in the above cause of action: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT the Commissioners appointed to sell the lands recently ordered in the above cause to

be sold, have filed in this Court their Report | 2 de sold, have fied in this court them teleport of said sale and that unless you appear before me at my office in the Court-house in Monroe, N. C., within ten days after the service of this notice upon you, and show cause why said sale should not be confirmed, the way said sale should not be confirmed, the said sale should not be confirmed. pay. Address Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

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And thus in one or many ways the fair weather farmer is constantly suffering loss and inconvenience. He is never prepared for rainy weather, and when the rain comes it leaks upon him. Reader, do you know of any farmer of this class?"

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about tarring or painting shingles not unfrequently tinged with blood; and fences is being revived again, on belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; the principle, we suppose, that, as an respiration occasionally difficult, and old generation passes away, the new accompanied by hiccough; cough which are endorsed by the best scientific one wants to learn wholly for itself sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy judgment of the country, as well as by the what it wants to know, and that some and disturbed sleep, with grinding of people are still resorting to it. It the teeth; temper variable, but generought however, to be generally know; ally irritable, &c. by this time that not moisture only, but heat and moisture, either or both, are the agents in the decay of woody matter. Most persons seem to think it is moisture alone, and hence, all that is required is to coat the wood with some subtance that will keep the | in any form; it is an innocent preparawater out. To be sure, they knew tion, not capable of doing the slightest that heat, when it is up to what we injury to the mest tender infant. know is burning point, will destroy wood; but they seem to forget that even when not barning heat is de- LANE and FLEMING BROS. on the structive only in a less degree. Any wrapper. black substance, therefore, which attracts heat, though it may keep out the other destructive element, water, adds to the destructive agencies at LIVER PIL work on the wood, and should be avoided wherever duration is an ob- the ills that desh is heir to," but in affections

It needs no understanding of these Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, or diseases of laws, however, to know that tar or that character, they stand without a rival. any black substance tends to rot wood away much faster than wood that has nothing at all done to it. A fence tarred and exposed to the full sun, as my observer knows, soon crumbles away. In a few years the wood is like an overdone pie-crust. And then all know how long a mere white wash- the impression DR. Mclane's Laver Pills: ed fence lasts. Yet there is no preservative character of much account in lime. Every-rain goes through it into the wood; but it is the white color -which rather turns away the heat full of imitations of the name McLane, than attracts it—which is in that case spelled differently but same pronunciation. tue great agent which preserves it so

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