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Advancing in a manner to attract MUSIC IN CAMP. the girls attention he raised his hat and asked some common-place ques- HIS PERSIVE MEDITATIONS BY THE MILL A Scene in the Girll War. tion about certain localities in the BY THE LATE JOHN R. THOMPSON. neighborhood. These answered, in Two armies covered hill and plain Where Rappahanneck's waters Ban deeply crimsoned with the stain Of battle's recent glaughters.

The summer clouds lay pitched like tents in meads of heavenly saure:

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The breeze so softly blew it made No forest leaf to quiver, And the smoke of the random cannonade Rolled slowly from the river.

And now where circling hills looked down With cannon grimly planted, O'er liatiess camp and silent town The golden sunset slanted. When on the fervid air there came

A strain, now rich, now tender, The music seemed itself affaine With day's departing splendor. A Federal band, which eve and morn

Played measures brave and nimble, Had just struck up with flute and horn And lively clash of cymbal. Down flocked the soldiers to the banks Till, margined by its pebbles, One wooded shore was blue with "Yanks," And one was gray with "Rebels."

Then all was still, and then the band, With movement light and tricksy, Made stream and forest, hill and strand,

The conscious stream, with burnished glow, Went proudly o'er its pebbles; Butthrilled throughout its deepest flow With yelling of the Rebels.

Again a pause, and then again The trumpet pealed sonorous, And "Yankee Doodle" was the strain To which the shore gave chorus.

The laughing ripple shoreward flew To kiss the shining peobles— Loud shricked the crowding boys in blue, Defiance to the Rebels.

Above the stormy riot; No shout upon the evening rang-The sad, lone stream its neiseless treat

And yet once more the bugle sang

Spread o'er the glistening pebbles All silent now the Yankees stood, All silent stood the Rebels; For each responsive soul had heard That plaintive note's appealing, So deeply "Home, Sweet Home" had stirred The hidden founts of feeling.

Or blue or gray, the soldier sees, As by the wand of fairy, The cottage 'neath the live-oak trees, The cottage by the prairie.

Or cold, or warm, his native skies Bend in their beauty o'er him;

As fades the iris after rain. In April's tearful weather The vision vanished as the strain And daylight died together.

But memory, waked by Music's art, Expressed in simplest numbers,

And fair the form of Music shines.

SARAH'S YOUNG MEN.

Sarah Blake was neither very young nor very beautiful, but her father owned the best and biggest farm in Horley, and being an only child she every word of Sarah's statement. was counted an eligible match in

Dick Sanders and Ted Brant were HAVING PERMANENTLY LOCATED 2 Dick Sanders and Ted Brant were Monroe offers his professional services rival suitors for her hand. She had to the citizens of town, and surrounding but to say the word which of them country. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction she'd have; but it was just that him!" made her besitate—there was so little

choice between them. Such delays are always dangerous.

mer season, and her patrons will thus be more when Jenny Allen's father came with avoid exposure. At any rate you'll serene, and bother the world as little would like to murder somebody. Be sure to call at her shop when in want of any. with his beautiful daughter to dwell earn her father's gratitude by thwart- as possible. Folks tell a heap of big in Horley, there was a general flock- ing Harvey's plot." in Horley, there was a general flock- ing Harvey's plot.'

Nor did it weaken her resentment to the prize before he comes too." divide it between two. She had quite "I'll do it!" cried Dick, his eyes on everybody. enough for both; and it being uncer- flashing fiercely. "Good-by, Sally; tain which of them she would have I'll have news for you when we next chosen, in melting out her anger, she meet!" gave each the disadvantage of the It lacked a quarter to twelve when

donbt awe of them and hung back, for they ward, striking out with might and And TIN WARE. ROOFING AND GUT- little inclined to brook competition The combatants were well matched. of battle" seemed inevitable, when face on affairs.

One day while sauntering rod in surprise. hand, along the charming little river, that wound through the valley, Will unexpectedly came on something that drove fishing completely out of his Harvey!" replied Dick.

On a mossy bank, shaded by overhanging boughs, sat a young girl deep closed that Sarah Blake, after her inin the pages of a book. Her profile, terview with Dick, had had a similar which was towards him, presented a one with Ted; the result being as contour so perfect that it would have above narrated, a desperate encoundefied the sculptor's art to reproduce ter, in which each thought he was

For \$18.00, or 200 pounds of Lint Cotton, payable letter we need hardly say, was amialist next November, which, by adding 50 bushels of cotton seed, according to directions, will make a ton of Fertilizer equal to any on the market, at one-half the cost. See certificates in circular from farmers that used them last season.

By Heart CO cheek would pale and flush and her Allen were happily married with the eyes flash and melt by turns with the full consent of the latter's father, who, varied emotions called up by what she indeed had never opposed the match.

and tripped away lightly. stranger were hardly less exalted.

in a little time Will and Jenny were so constantly together that the rural power than all the steam in a comgossips began to talk of their engagement as a thing quite settled.

This was wormwood to Dick Sanders and Ted Brunt. They began to look askance at Will Harvey, and open quarrel with by reflecting that he was a trim-built, wiry fellow who mighn't be so easily, handled, to say nothing of the plucky look there was in his keen daring eyes.

One day Dick, at a turn of the lane as usual over his bad fortune, was met by Sarah Blake.

He felt awkward and confused. his surprise, she met his clumsy greetapparently, to forget past grievances.

give a deal to know."

"Oh, never mind."

Sarah resumed her gracious mien. den't mind telling. Jenny Allen is going to clope with Will Harvey tonight. He's to be at her father's back garden gate at 12 o'clock, his face covered with a black mask. When he gives a low whistle, thrice repeated, she's to come out and then they'll flit together. Here are all the details in a note in her own hand, which I picked up after seeing it drop from Will Harvey's pocket as he cantered down

Dick ground his teeth as his eye ran over the lines which confirmed "What are you going to do?" ask-

the road half an hour since. Read for

ed Sarah with a provoking coolness that roused Dick's fury. "Do?" he growled. "I'd pommel the villain if I could only lay hands on

"I can put you on a better plan."

"What is it?" "Disguise yourself as the letter in-While Sarah wavered, uncertain which dicates. Be there a little before the to hold and which to let go, both at time. Give the concerted signal and once her captives slipped the leash. when the lady comes flit with her folks of crazyness than the doctors. I water, the congregation just fairly hangerous soon after a meal, or soon were badly scalded and died within They might have pleaded that they yourself. Ten to one, when she sees had done no worse than others. For, the trap she's in, she'll marry you to rambunctious. They are calm and turned red as fire and looked as if she

Dick Sanders, his face masked, stole Jenny Allen was civil and polite to up to Mr. Allen's garden gate. At all without showing preference to any. the same moment a man similary dis-Dick Sanders and Ted Brant were guised approached by another path. foremost among her admirers. In- For an instant the pair confronted deed, the others stood a good deal in each other. They both sprang forwere a pair of churlish, brawny chaps, main. Blows rained thick and fast. scratched till they rolled apart from things took a turn which put a new sheer exhaustion and lay glaring at each other in helpless rage. Both Will Harvey came from town to their masks were torn to tatters, and spend his summer vacation at an aunt's as the bright moonlight battered their faces each uttered and exclamation of

"Ted Brant!" panted the one. "Dick Sanders!" gasped the other. "I thought is was that scoundrel

"So did I !" rejoined Ted. A brief comparison of notes disit. The shower of glossy ringlets pommeling away at Will Harvey. The

Sarah Blake is still a maiden.

Bill Arp's Sunday Chat. POND.

When a young man comes to our a voice so rich and musical that every town on business, and has to go back ten about them and the big wheels, tone made his heart fuctor, he found on the next train, and has a little and waterfalling over the dam, they've over and joined the Baptists." tone made his heart Ructer, he found on the same time, and hires a gray horse and got to be shown asked the soda fountain boy asked the soda f grees a conversation spring up which in the evening and can't stay to sup-privileges which are a sweet luxury ary.—New York Weekly. remembering how long it had contin- per, it is a sign he is friendly. I'm to them who like em, and Daniel Webremembering now long it had continue web-ned, with a blush caught up her gypsy sorter dull on emotions. They don't ster said that but two classes of peohat, bade him a pleasant good day come quick to the surface and gush ple did like em—gentlemen and vaglike some folks, but I was glad to see abonds. The middle class had no Thus began the acquairtance of him shore. I never knew anything fancy for it which always satisfied me Will Harvey and Jenny Allen. But of him but good in my life. He's that I did not belong to that class. it was not likely to end there. For if got discretion. If he likes anybody Fishing is however a very deceivin bu-Will Harvey's first stolen glimpse of he shows it; but if he don't like em siness, a man expects more from it Jenny settled her title, in his eyes, to they never find it out. He attends and realizes less than any business to be called the loveliest creature in the stictly to business, except that he will upon earth, exceptin a saw-mill. I world, it is quite as certain that her take time enough to show his respect do love to hear Dolph Ross tell how first impressions of the handsome for every pretty girl within a days many big ones he drew up to the top journey. He cant help that—there's of the water and they fell back again. A formal introduction followed, and a lump somewhere in his cranium that propels him, and its got more press. He is always doing something to please em, and if it wasu't against the law he would marry half a dozen out of pure goodness of heart. My prediction is that he will finally take Barnsbury, and on Sunday morning I were only restrained from picking an a poor young widow, who has seen resolved to go to church. The first better days, just to be a father to her orphan children. One time he went to see a pretty girl way down in Polk and her pious old father had a family rule that every child should repeat a verse of Scripture at the breakfast down which he was strolling sulking table in the place of grace, and he expected his visitors to do the same, if they could. My young friend was taken somewhat by surprise, but he Sarah had a valoous tongue and he rallied just in time and said in his had no ground to expect mercy. To turn: "He that findeth a wife, findeth a good thing from the lord," which ing graciously, for the time disposed, was the only verse he could think of, and come up from the bottom of his "I've news," she said; "news you'd neart like inspiration. I wish he You know Banks, he come to this would consolidate with some of em, town to live a few weeks ago a perfect

barness so gentle.

"Come, Sally, for old acquaintance now in that direction, for I am lone- more'n two months old, and then, besome. Its altogether possibly for a sides these, he had twins about a year man to be lonesome, with S or 10 in the old. So nobody knew about the bahim then? Dick wasn't sure and was family, if the bright particular star is bies, but Banks wanted to have the beginning to tremble again when gone. "Going to stay another week." little Jarlings baptized, and he allowed I'm afeard I aint as populous to Mrs. Banks that to rash the whole "Well, seeing it's you," she said, "I with her as I thought I was, five babies into church on one Sunday Too much inertia about her, and would excite remark, you understand. maybe it will be hard to get her So he settled it that he'd have 'em back home as it was to get her away christened gradually, so to speak. Acfrom it. I recon she's waiting for cordingly the next Sunday he fetched some love-letters, and a fresh string little Jimmy, one of the triplets, and of promises, and she'll get em, for I all wentoff well enough. On the follownever was stubborn about a thing of ing Sunday he come a promenadin, up that sort. A long time ago I tried the aisle with George Washington, pontin, and experimented with her another triplet, and Dr. Binns our who could hold out the longest, but preacher, he fixed him up all right. in two days I came to the conclusion | People thought it was queer, but quence, or was dead, and so I let Bank and his wife come into church upon poutin. The survival of the fit- with another baby, William Henry, test was nt in a circumstance com crying like a Pawnee war-whoop, some pared with it. Yesterday I went to of the folks couldn't help snickerin'. mill. Its a good place to go to when "Howsomever nobody complained your natural equilibrium is out of bal- hadn't came along the Sunday after lance. The sound of the falling water with Elijah Hunsiker Banks, one of the and the trembling hum of the mill twins. Everybody laughed, and Mr. Luether in summer or winter that mington & Weldon railroad this evenby a mill-dam, it might cure more and the doctor dropped him in the never saw a miller excited, or anyways roared with laughter. Mrs. Banks after fatiguing exercise. No man or an hour after. Parts of the boiler. tales about 'em taking too much toll this was the last, and public feeling ing of the swains about the shrine of "But suppose Harvey, too, comes and their hogs always being fat, but kinder summered down on toward

was boys.

That kind of fun is all over now, but whoopin' in a manner that was ridiits still a consolation to hitch up the culous to behold. The most treacherous memory wagon and take two or three bairns "And when we all come to, and got the "dog days," They last until the

in sight, hear the little voices pipe up

and sing-"Listen to the water mill All the live-long day." There's been so much poetry writ-

Yours,

Banks' Babies.

BY MAX ADELER.

I was detained over Sunday in church I came to, a small frame structure with a wooden steeple, had the doors and windows tightly shut, but there was a man sitting on the front steps whitling a stick, and I said to

"Are you connected with this church?"

"Yes," he said, "I'm the sexton." "What is it closed for?"

"Well, mostly on account of Bank's

"Sit down, and I'll tell you about it. "What is it, Sally?" he asked coax- for he'd make her happy and work in stranger, and he rented a pew in this church. It seems that Banks had You see my thoughts are running three little bits of babies, triplets, not wasent at home, or was of no conse- when, on the next Sunday mornin'

your feelings are disturbed-when and all might have been well if Banks house will soothe you into a calm se- and Mrs. Banks they were furiousrenity. Old men who lived here with mad as anything, you know; and when Indians say they always carried their | Elijah Hunsiker Banks hauled off aclunatics to the falls and kept em there cidently with his hand and hit Dr. until they got well. Maybe if the Binns, who was holding him during white folks would build their asylums the ceremony, a whack in the face,

the new idol, and Ted and Dick only before the time and we meet at the that's all slander. Its like the talk the end of the week, when who should preachers' sons, and tailors' cabbage come booming up the aisle on Sun-But Sarah Blake was not a woman "Knock him down, beat him sense- and the grocer telling his son to san't day morning but Mr. and Mrs. Banks morning, wash your face, hands, neck to view a lover's defection lightly. less, give the signal and get away with the sugar and come into prayers. Hu- with Tecumseh Aristotle Banks, the man nature is obliged to have a story remain' twin! Well, you ought just water put both feet at once for about Dickson, was in the city yesterday on to 've heard that congregation laugh! half a minute, rubbing them briskly official business. We learn from him But I don't think a miller's life is I never seen nothin' like it in all my all the time; then with the towel which that the work on the asylum is pro-But I don't think a miller's life is conductive to make a great man of him. It will quiet a man down and reconcile him to misfortune and monorectly wild with rage. Anyhow, reconcile him to misfortune and monorectly wild with rage. Anyhow, they haptized Teamsels, and after tony, but it aint calculated to rouse the they baptized Tecumseh; and after and chest projecting. Let the whole building, set apart for the employee lion, if there's any in him. I never meetin' some of the elders got to thing be done in less than five minutes. and officers of the institution, are up. heard of one being anything but a jokin' about it. One the'd have to At night, when you go to bed, and The south wing contains about 200 miller. And Johnson was a tailor, apply to the town supervisors for an whenever you find yourself wakeful or and Henry Clay a mill-boy, and Joo extension of the water-works; another restless, spend from two to five minutes made this summer. When completed Brown plowed a man-cow and Judge allowed that arrangements ought to be in rubbing your whole body with your this magnificent structure will be nine made to divert Huckleberry creek and hand, so far as you can reach in every hundred and eighteen feet long—two leather, and Mr. Burritt was a blacksmith, and when my good mother church; another made some kind of a
smith, and when my good mother church; another made some kind of a
preserve that softness and mobility of Washington—containing four hundred and whose ill-will few cared to court. Between themselves the question of which should yield was fast reaching a point where its settlement by "wager together. They scuffled and bit and the battle" second inevitable when the second inevi froze a boy's toe off, and maybe some- grew up. Somebody must have told thing would come of it, but I didn't. Banks about it, for what does he do I used to go to mill too, just like to revenge himself? He sends down Vance left Charlotte last week and ex-Henry Clay, "the mill-boy of the to Clarion county to his two sisters pects to spend a few weeks in and slashes," as they called him, and I got to come and bring their children. So around Asheville, at which place he him sad to think about it. One day so many slashes myself for going in they had a couple of babies apiece, may be addressed for the present. It she told him damaging stories about washing, and sometimes for getting and as soon as soon as they arrived, will be remembered that he was ap- some of their neighbors that she had back a little too soon. If some other Banks he begins to bring them to pointed on the committee to investiboy didnt go with me I always found church. gradually, like the others. gate causes leading to the election of one to come back with, and we would You never seen such meetings as Senator Ingalis, of Kansas, about the leave the grist so as to run races all them! The church was jammed full, adjournment of Congress, and he exthe way home and git to come back and people just roarin.' And when pects the chairman of the committee, next day. Then it was such a glorious Banks come in on Sunday with the to call the committee together befrolic to go in a washing, and swim fourth and last of his sister's babies, tween the 1st and the 15th of Septemaround, which my careful mother the trustees thought it was time to in- ber. Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware, is did'nt approve of, and so she used to terfere. Gettin' to be a farce, you chairman of the committee, and its sew my shirt up at the collar; but then know! So Deacon Smith he stepped sessions are expected to be held in me and Bill Malthy used to carry up and said somethin' or other to Topeka. As soon as it closes its laalong a needle and thread, and after Banks, and Banks quicker'n a wink, bors, Gov. Vance expects to return to we came out I would lie down and let laid down the baby and banged the Ohio, and take part in the Ohio camhim sew up my collar, and then I deacon with his fist. And so, I dunno paign, which is expected to get up to would sew up hisen, and we would how it was but in a minute there was fever heat about the first of October. come mighty nigh making the stitch- Banks and Deacon Smith, and Deacon all the same as they was. That's Hubbard, and Banks' sister's baby, mighty bad I know, but you see we and me, all a rollin' and a bumpin's of it, as the man said when his wife over the floor, hittin' and kickin' and fell in the well.

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and the trustees held an informal

meetin' and agreed to close the church

for a month so's to kinder freeze

Bank's out, and now we've shut up;

Yesterday afternoon a red-faced but I recon it is no use, for I hear that party called into a drug store and softly asked the sods fountain boy if he was out of any particular kind gation and replied:

"We are out of sarsaparilla, but-" "That's all right—all right—you wait a minute," interrupted the young nan, and away he went.

The boy took the empty reservior rom the fountain and replaced it, and in about two minutes the young man returned in company with his girl and four other people, evidently all friends. Walking up to the fountain

he said: "I'm going to take sarsaparilla in mine, for the doctors all recommend it, and if he hasn't any sarsaparilla I won't take nothing. What do you

say?" "Oh, we'll take the same," they re-

plied. The young man began to smile and is left eye began to draw down, but what was his horror to see the boy draw off six glasses in succession and push them to the front, where they were eagerly drained of their contents? He tried to give the boy a look of mingled hate and murderous intent, but the lad was too busy to see it. He felt in all his pockets, brought up watch keys, pennies, and peanuts, and finally laid down 27 ents and whispered to the boy:

"That takes my pile, and if I ever eatch you outside of the town. I'll lick you to death!"

Scared to Death in Reality.—The ife of Peyton Tallay, keeper of the queduct Hill, Chesterfield county. a., not far from Petersburg, was cared to death Monday morning, unler the following circumstances: Mr. l'alley had occasion on that day to inerfere with the orgies of a party of issolute boys and women, when the ormer, incensed at his action, attackd him, and kept up the assault until reached the door of his house causg his wife such a shock from fear nat she died a few hours afterwards. Varrants have by issued for all con-

Mrs. D is reported ming all her of Mrs. Davis, bequest Davis, is to be property Jeffers relatives, some of ontest by in Brooklyn, and that Luat and have already been roperty in question consists

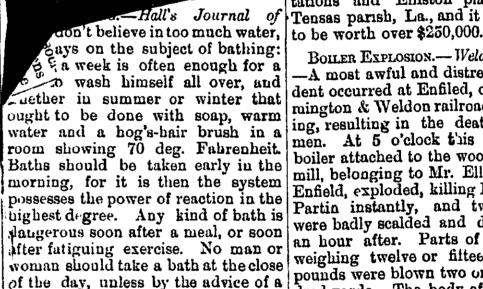
hcultivated lands in Kansas, and of the Reauvoir and Elk Ridge plantations and Elliston plantation in -Hall's Journal of Tensas parish, La., and it is thought Boiler Explosion.— Weldon July 25. mington & Weldon railroad this even-

ing, resulting in the death of three men. At 5 o'clock this p. m. the boiler attached to the wood and grist mill, belonging to Mr. Ellis Levy at Enfield, exploded, killing Mr. Robert Partin instantly, and two negroes woman should take a bath at the close | weighing twelve or fitteen hundred pounds were blown two or three hunfamily physician. The best mode of dred yards. The body of Mr. Partin was terribly broken and mutilated. He leaves a wife and three children. ready mentioned, is as follows: As He was a member of the Knights of Honor and will be buried this p. m.

THE WESTERN INSANE ASYLUM.—The

- Once there was a young man who married a young woman, and she was rich and he was poor, and it made heard at a tea fight, and he listened and thought, and very soon he saw a way out of his poverty, for his wife believed the tale she had heard at the tea-fight. After she had finished the stories, he said: "I will bet you five to twenty that there is not a word of truth in that you have just told me, for he did not know how sure his game was, so he wanted odds. And she pitying his folly, said, "It's a whack," and they investigated the stories and found them false, and so he won. And so they continued in this sinful practice of betting on the truth or falsity of town gossip, in the same order in which they started out, and four years had not turned the corner ere he had her wealth and she some valuable experience.

- Kissing a girl for her beauty, is like eating a bird for his singing.



highest degree. Any kind of bath is of the day, unless by the advice of a keeping the surface of thebody clean, beside the once-a-week washing alsoon as you get out of bed in the and breast; into the same basin of efficient secretary of the asylum, Mr.

GOV. VANCE'S MOVEMENTS .- GOV.

- There is a woman at the bottom

- We are now in what is termed

W. C. WOLFE, Editor and Proprietor.

Opening of the Ohio Campaign. TOTAL PAPER AN LANCAS-TER, OHIO.

Governor, addressed a large assem- ty-five men from a colored military company has been made we do not the company has been made we do not the occasion by addresses. The will, so much for our dear old State when the State were fairly venue entire strength of the regular police tary companies parties and adjoining she travailed its orrow and her proud parties in that State were fairly represent and sentitive of the two parties throughout the country. The struggle in Ohio is one between the dominating since day ideas of the two great parties upon the uppermost questions of the day, and this gave its importance to the canvass. The Republicans claim credit for economy in public expenditures, but the Democrats, since they have controlled the House, have reduced |8 the expenses and saved the people I \$21,000,000 a year. Since June 30, 1866, the people have paid \$4,311,000,000 in Federal taxes, of which but \$528,000,000 have been applied to the principal of the public debt. If the Republicans had been as economical in the nine years preceeding 1875 as the Democrats have forced them to be since, the public debt would have been reduced \$345,000,000 more. What has been saved by the Democrats has been saved in spite of steady and strenuous opposition from Republicans and the administration; in spite of continuous howls about the treasonable purposes of the Democracy. This illustrates the need for frequent changes of the administration. In the flush times of Grant and Shepherd, Proctor Knott wanted to pay salaries to the cast-iron hitching-post boys along the avenues, saying they were the only fellows in the District without salaries from the government. The constant tendency of the public service is towards growth of patronage and power. This tendency has only been checked in part by the election of a Democratic Congress. A complete change in administration is needed to carry out the reform as it | should be. The expenses of the government in 1877, outside of charges for debt and pensions, were \$114,000,-000, nearly double what they were in 1860. Population has increased nearly 50 per cent., but expenses in a double ratio. A change is administration will show that rany other reductions can still be sade. Gen. Ewing charged that funding contri-less of Secretary herman have etary pensive to the eedlessly enthe interest on the phave increaseache same time that they having debt at 0 to its principal. The 4 per \$86,000 have been bought because the thought bore actically, by being exempt it are 6 and 7 per cent. bonds an industry has been so broken that capital cannot earn 4 per clear in other directions. Investme in these securities is not an evidence of prosperity, but of idle capital seeking profits. It is desirable to have our bonds held at home, but the eagerness to get them shows that business is generally unproductive. Silent mills, fireless furnaces, scanty wages, want of work, swarms of tramps, all attest the success of Mr. Sherman in so shrinking and diminishing the business of the country that money, accumulating in hordes, and fearful of all other investments, is eager to take the 6 h per cent. of interest and exemption offered by the government rather than embark on the dead sea of industry. The people have lost three or four hundred times as much as the government has saved. Resumption happened to concur with great crops and a great foreign demand, and the latter have secured the success of the former. Wages do not increase, however, and gold-prices are one-third lower than prices would be with a bi-metallic currency. This added 50 per cent. to the burden of our debt, and made tax-payers groan everywhere. The Republicans insist upon a mono-metallic currency, and want us to let the finance question alone. But neither they nor we are willing to do any such thing. They want to maintain the gold standard, not officially reported, there is good while Mr. Ewing and his friends seek authority for the statement that there to substitute Democrat government is one well-defined case of yellow fever money for Republican bank money. at Quarantine Hospital in the person If the Republicans succeed, it will be of Lizzie, the two-year-old daughter a victory for the national banks, and of Mr. J. T. Smith of Memphis. thus private corporations will have Baltimore Sun, 29th. it in their power to regulate the vol-

ume of the currency. Gen. Ewing

said he was willing to abide by the

cracy proposes to keep it there. The

liberty depends. It was the tendency Chillicothe National Express.

and self-government. The Yellow Fever.

MEMPHIS, July 28.—Three new cases of yellow fever were reported to LANCASTER, OHIO, July 34.—Gen. the Board of Health this morning. No Ewing, democratic candidate for deaths had occured. A detail of twencompany has been made to do police

ice. It has been raining steadily

are united in contr. most to prevent the spread or ease. The Auxiliary Sanitary Ast ation, in accordance with resolution adopted last week, to-day began the Goudeysville neighborhood, Union work of disinfecting the city. They county, met with a tragic death last began on the river front with a large

THE VICTIMS AT LOUISVILLE, EY. from Preston street to the hospital last week died last night. The child, Pomeroy is the third that has occurred here this year from yellow fever, and the first at the yellow fever hospital. All the cases were imported from Memphis, not a single case having occurred here. At a meeting of are subjects which never lose interest solved "that we all resist the establishment of a hospital for yellow fever prosperity of every other branch of session. Before the end of the scholastic at this place with extreme measures business. The merchant, lawyer, doc-

ONE CASE AT ST LOUIS, QUARANTINE. St. Louis, July 27.—Although it is

A Strong Indictment.

to the question of free elections, the elected.

the Republicans had swindled the peoand justice to count in the unelected drought. We hear that the crops of for school purposes. Pupils are not permitted ple out of their election in 1876, and president.

be used again? Supervisors and their ecutive and a fanatical minority. bummers had been payed out of the We have the monstrous theory that public treasury to force the election the legislative must obey the wishes Gooch's ferry North-east to the neighof Republican Congressmen against of the Executive, not the Executive to the will of the people. Was it right execute the law of the legislative.

to leave this party in possession of We have the assumption that there this power which has been so much is but one man to "save the country," abused? On this question we have ap- and he Grant; but one party to rulepealed from the President to the peo- that is the Republican party; but one ple. Let the latter decide it. If you great duty of the day, that to defy the bute to the support of animal life.—want to pay hundreds of thousand of delar majority of the people.

dollars each congressional election to

Is this a republic? Is this popular

have bayonets around the polls and self-government? Is it not, on the marshals and spies to inspect and contrary, breaking up the character of control State election officers, vote the the government very fast?

Republican ticket, for the Democracy Which is worse-dividing or destroywill never spend a dollar for that ser- ing a republic? Which is more tervice. The power to regulate elections rible—breaking up the form or the resides in the States and the Demo- character of the government? Had the rebels of 1861 succeeded speaker was not a strict constructionist, but believed in sustaining the distinctive features of the constitution the Indefinite Term and Robeson oron which the perpetuation of popular der succeed they will destroy it.—

Laying Corner Stone.

and it was to the masses of the people of August will be a gala day for the that he looked to oppose these tendencies and keep unsullied for their children the jewel of popular liberty of North Carolina, and children the jewel of popular liberty of the western portion of S. C. The corolina that of Colon that a colon of the corolina that of Colon that a c the western portion of S. C. The cor- olina, that of Colonel Charles R. Jones, ner stone of the Main Exhibition the veteran editor of the Charlotte L. L. Polk, our worthy Commissioner ing Colonel Jones the nomination, and,

of Agriculture for North Carolina, although the candidate of the Conwill deliver an Agricultural address vention for that District is of no im-Judge Fowle, Senator Vance, Gover- mediate concern to us, yet we cannot nor Jarvis and others are invited, and desist speaking a good word for a will, no doubt, be present and enliven man who had so many words and did

o towards paying the expenses of the (S. C.) Bulletin. uildings. From what we can see nd learn from the managers, it will e a lively time in old Wadesboro on ne 16th day of August next. We ope to see the good honest working ien and fair ladies of Union, Stauly, lontgomery, Richmond and Anson ounties, N. C., and Chesterfield. S. ., (and in fact, from other counties,) ssembled on the beautiful grounds f the Dixie Association on Saturday, ugust 16th, for we can assure them hat they will have a day of rare enyment. They will not only enjoy nomselves, but will be benefited by ie addresses they will hear from the

ests us to urge them to be present, he desires to talk to them. ace can go down on the Freight and

A gentleman who has lately

- Camden Journal: During the does. - Charlotte Observer 29th. ast week rains have fallen in nearly ery section of the county, and all owing crops have been greatly ben- Springs. ted by them, even the early corn is ming out much better than was excted. Cotton has grown wonderlly, and, without any further injury, very fair crop may yet be expected.

- The Times states that Mr. A. B. fumphries and his wife, living four illes from Union, near Sardis church, n last Wednesday evening left their fant daughter, aged about 2 years ad 3 months, in the care of a negro y, named Ed. Holmes, aged about years, while they went to church. their return it was discovered that tured. The child cannot live.

- Mr. John J. Wood, living in the Monday. The Times says a party of force, and will continue until the work five were in the woods squirrel hunting and had treed a squirrel. A colpred man in the party, named Willis Wire, told the others to be quiet, as LOUISVILLE Kr., July 28.—Mrs. Pom-Wire, told the others to be quiet, as eroy, who with her child was removed the saw the squirrel. He raised his gun to fire, when the squirrel ran Prolific for three of the ordinary. He down the tree, Willis lowering his gun also suffering from fever, is doing well. as he ran, then fired. Mr. Wood was They arrived from Memphis only the on the opposite side of the tree and day before they were removed the whole load from the gun struck to the hospital. The death of Mrs. him behind the left ear and lodged over the right eye, mangling the whole head frightfully. He lived about two

THE WEATHER AND CROPS.—These tor and mechanic, feel as much conwithered crops of cotton and corn ate on a great falling off in the corn crop, at least one third. With favor- al institutions. said he was willing to abide by the popular decision on these issues. As We have a President who never was will be a great out-come in cotton, but term will be \$125. This includes board, with under no circumstances can a full crop washing, fuel, lights, furnished room and servants attendance, tuition in all the English Democratic party had forced the issue | We have a Supreme Court, three | be made. Some sections of the court- | servants attendance, tunion in all the English branches, Latin, with either French or Geron the repeal of the statutes because members of which violated law, oath ty have not suffered much from man, Calisthenics, text-books and stationary stood ready to repeat the fraud in 1880. The army had been used—
what guaranty was there it would not what guaranty was there it would not permitted to act by a fraudulent Exwith timely rains. The portion of the young ladies who wish to take only Music. with timely rains. The portion of the county which suffered the greatest by the drought covers the area from the drought covers the area from guages, severally or collectively. ing all the territory North of the Village. As it is a settled fact that the corn crop will be a short one, economy should be practiced and nothing

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A Specimen Tar-Heel Editor.

Building of the Dixie Agricultural and Observer. To our mind the patriotic Mechanical Association will be laid people of the District would very with appropriate ceremonies. Col. greatly honor themselves by tenderorm. The gentlemen of the Wades- mires of Radical rottenness. He has oro Cornet Band will give the peo- ever been an unpaid sentinel on the le the chance of hearing some very watch tower of our own liberties as ine music. The ladies will have well as the Old North State, which lenty to eat on hand, which will be State he has always served faithfully old very cheap, and the proceeds will in every station of his life. - Chester

> ADVANTAGES DECIDED .- The advantages in the use of Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts are decided, as they are put up in bottles of full measure; made from the true fruits and aromatics, without poisonous oils or ethers, pure and true.

THE COTTON. - One of the most intelligent and successful farmers in the county says there has been more smoke than fire about this drought business. He says it has undoubtedly cut off the corn crop to some extent stinguished orators who will be pre- but that the injury to cotton is nomint. Do not fail to come—"rain or nal. He has had as little rain as anyhine." The ladies are only invited body in the county and yet he is not the managers, but Col. Polk re- cust down. August is the month that decides the fate of the cotton crop and he maintains that if August is Centennial Power Parties desiring to attend from this favorable more cotton will be raised in Mecklenburg county this year than ecomodation Saturday morning and was last. The stalks is small, of course turn on the Mail early Sunday at present, but he has rarely ever seen it with more squares, and if there is Screw and Ratchet not so much rain next month as to cause these forms to rot and drop off, the yield will be all that could be reasonably expected in any season. aveled through a large portion of After the load and long continued Turbine nion county states that he saw hun- croaking which has been maintained reds of acres of land planted in corn in reference to the work of the drought up with a farmer who talks as this one

- There are 85 guests at Cleveland

- Hickory is engaged in manufac- CLEGG'S PAT'T EVAPORATORS. turing flour, tobacco, and wagons. There are ave firms engaged in manufacturing flour and three in tobacco, as we learn from the Press.

- There is room enough in a corner of every traveler's writing desk to carry a tourists' friend-Dr Bull's Baltimore Pills. Price 25 cents.

e boy had outraged the child in a in only 1; Judge Schenck stood next, doors. ost brutal manner, and escaped. with 8 cases affirmed to 2 reversed; Excited citizens are in pursuit of him | Graves had 2 affirmed and 4 reversed; and it is expected that he will be cap- Seyn our, 11 affirmed and 10 reversed; For Buxton, 7 affirmed and 6 reversed; Kerr, 6 affirmed and 5 reversed.

- Greenville Express: Mr. I. A. Sugg had on exhibition at this office last Friday a stalk of cotton 21 feet high, 3 feet across and containing 172 squares. The cotton is the Double Lime Prolific, and Mr. Sugg will exchange the seed of it for the ordinary has another stalk at his farm on which

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Monroe, N. C. Saturday, August 2 1879.

GOES TO TRIMITY.-We learn that Prof. J. D. Hodges, late Principal of Monroe High School, has accepted a Professorship at Trinity College.

MAY HAS FLOW(N) TO THE MOUNTAINS. -We learn of the marriage at Lumberton on last Thursday night of Mr. M. L. Flow of this place, to Miss Kate, daughter of Rev. D. May. They passed here yesterday morning, en route for Western N. C., to visit friends and at 961bs. relatives. We congratulate them.

OF ANY VALUE.—If the testimony of eminent chemists, and sagacious medical men, is of any value, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the most perfect made. These men of standing ably in Monroe for the past week or be expected at the following places called tonis, useful indeed as appetiin their professions, not only recom- two. The rains are encouraging to on following days and hours: Bea- zers, but inoperative as aids to digesmend its use, but endorse it by using the farmers; and times ahead look ver Dam, 12th August, 11 o'clock a. tion and assimilation. This sterling it in their own families.

year, we have received two very respectable melons this week. Still, they can be beaten, as larger melons have been sold here this year. We will keep a list of names and weights.

In Opposition to Willougher.—Mr. Fitzgerald complains that his cows have been milked three times in the last week, by some one who prefers stolen sweets to that honestly obtained. The milking is done at night while the cows are penned. A surprise in

morning of the 30th ult., James Franoffice, as it will show for itself, and circular been spared—but alas! we mourn toded in the official report of the Board day one of Richmond County's most of Health. S. A. Hatches and Brooks painful illness. Aged 82 years.

will be published in due time. ty, on 29th ult., HENRY C., son of W.

JAILED .- A colored individual, Ed. Davis by name, was brought to this from their own towns without any ef- less inheritance to his children. place by R. A. Davis, of Jackson township, and jailed yesterday. He is charged with having gone into Mr. Davis' dwelling through an open was written us asking for our prices.

Irom their own towns without any or less innertance to ms charged it is vain to deplore him, the instance he has reference to, more than that we answered a letter that was written us asking for our prices.

The make we a grave in the soil of our bosoms, and here let him be buried, and rest; and here let him be buried, and rest; and here let him be buried, and rest; window while the family was at supper in an adjacent house, and stole

from a trunk a sum of money. Since the above item was written fare than that awaits us. we learn that he got only 80 cts. Two pocket-books were in the trunk, one containing some two hundred dollars;—the other, 80 cts. The first named escaped his attention.

THE CROPS.—We learn from a gentleman who has traveled in all sections of the county in the last week, that the corn and cotton crops are 26th. coming out wonderfully, since the rains set in a week ago. With the exception of the very earliest planted corn, very fair yields may be expected from this crop, unless some unforeseen disaster befalls it. The cotton weed is generally small, but well fruited. For all these blessings, let us not forget to be thankful.

This news is truly encouraging, and will revive the drooping spirits of many who had already began to picture such scenes as were witnessed in this section during the hard years of

that on last Sunday evening, during Female College, Rev. B. Craven, of returns with much pleasure. Owing a thunderstorm which was very heavy | Trinity College, and Rev. N. M. Jur- to inclement weather the last Anniin that neighborhood, a horse belong- ney, and resolutions were adopted, versary was not so well attended; yet ing to Mr. John Howie, of Sandy recommending said institutions to the the crowd was respectable. At the Ridge, was thrown to the ground by patronage of the Church. hour appointed Col. W. W. Walkup, la severe shock produced by a stroke A Missionary meeting Saturday the worthy President, was in the of lightning, which struck the roof of night was addressed by Rev. A. A the barn in which the horse was hitch- Boshamer of Charlotte, and Rev. T. ed passage of Scripture, and the singed at the time. It was found after the W. Guthrie of Rockingham. rain, lying on the ground completely The Raleigh Christian Advocate congregation, (one of David's), and paralyzed, and with the skull broken was endorsed by the Conference, and prayer by the Rev. Jas. L. Williamnear the foretop. As there was no all members of the church were advis- son, present supply of Tirzah, ansigns of singed or burnt hair it is not ed to take it. Rev Mr Reid, one of nounced the Society ready for busilikely that this wound was produced the Editors, was present, and made a ness. Rev. D. P. Robinson having directly by the bolt of lightning, but modest but very appropriate address been chosen to write an historical by the head coming in contact with in behalf of his paper. something when it fell. At last accounts, there was no hope of its re-ed delegates to the next Annual Concovery, and as the animal was a val- ference at Wilson in December: Dr. uable one, the loss will tall quite hea- T C Smith, V Mauney, Chas G Mont- prepared by Mr. Robinson. The esvily on Mr. Howie. Very little dam- gomery and T D Winchester. Alter- say gave a brief account of the origin age was done to the barn beyond the nates, Dr J C Brown, and J M Alexsplintering of one of the plates.

Singing School.—It was our pleas- | be beld at Centre, Stanley county, in | ure, a few days ago, to witness one of | 1880. the daily exercises of Miss Julia Stewart's singing class; and we were highly complimentary resolutions of and the President introduced Mr. D. strongly impressed with the thoroughness of the training, and the pro- Elder, (whose four years term will the day. Mr. Covington announced ficiency shown by the pupils. We be-soon expire,) which were heartily his theme: "The True Man," discusslieve that her mode of teaching is the adopted by a rising vote of the Coning man physically, mentally, and momost thorough and the best that we ference. have seen. Her plan is to give the young pupils a complete drilling in the rudiments and fundamental principles—so that every one must know everything gone over-even the youngest and smallest-by rote, if in no other way. This is done by a constant daily drill. Her pupils—even the very smallest—answered the questions put them with a rapidity and teacher thoroughly understands music; and therefore, parents may confidently expect good results to follow Montgomery, R. W. Allison, Esq., but much larger in proportion to numthis training, and not the mere "smattering" that is the usual result of the are under obligations for courtesies collection speaks well for the Society.

the noses" of all other brands of ci- a hearty response from every individ- all the old officers were re-elected. gars, and are universally recognized as the best 5 cent cigar sold. For sale at the Post-office.

Local Chips. 2 - Fruitful theme—the weather. - Plenty of rain in this section.

- Watermelons are plentiful. Some very fine ones in market this week. - Cider is retailed from wagons on our streets. - Miss M. E. Walsh will open her school for boys and girls on Monday, 11th of Aug.

- We have an interesting commuble Society Anniversary.

- We learn that Antioch Camp-

meeting will embrace the 2nd Sunday in September, commencing on Friday To the Editor of Monroe Enquirer: night before.

- Trade is "picking up" considerbrighter.

where.

session on last Tuesday with 75 students- the largest opening they have ever had, so we learn. Johnnie R. Winchester has entered there, and is well pleased.

A Good Advertisement. Our friend Patrick, of the Pee Dee Herald, gives The Enquirer job office a first-class advertisement this week, Sunday, the 27th day of Jr'y. The the way of mustard seed shot thrown (only he neglected to attach the name) affection borne him throughout our has sent his check for \$2,000, to be from a musket would like have a good in speaking of the extraordinarily low State, for his eminent qualities of head effect on the morals of the siy milkers. prices at which we do job printing. and heart, and the great sympathy destitute from the city. Several cases Yes, that's a fact, Patrick; we do for his esteemed family, had engen-were reported outside the corporate dered a hope that his life might have limits of the city, which are not incluwe get out of the low prices a living gifted and graceful citizens.—One Wilson, telegraph operators are re-A more extended obituary notice profit and are content. You see, by whose loss we deeply feel;—who, while working for very low but living prices, living, all admired and loved, and New Orleans, July 30. In Brown Creek section, this counwe get much more work to do, whose memory is indelibly fixed in picious cases were reported to the and hence our job office is nearly alour affection. Col. Little was the Board of Health to-day, making a toty, on 29th ult., Henry C., son of W. ways crowded, and if our office equiphighest type of a christian gentleman; and 20 days.

Our anection. Our anection. Henry C., son of W. ways crowded, and if our office equiphighest type of a christian gentleman; tal of five now under observation. No deaths.

Church, in which faith he died. He New York, July 30—All the Memfor, that shows we have the advanta- leaves behind him the record of a good ges and and can secure patronage man-untarnished, unsullied-a, price-As to our prices leading us into Be our grief as tombstone to tell of his virturer, bankruptcy, we cannot really say for Which now beams so bright in the home of the sure; but we do hope that a better

Charlotte District Conference.

The annual District Conference of the Charlotte District, N. C. Conference, Methodist E. Church, South, was held in Concord last week, begin-

The Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, D.D., Preover its deliberations, and Charles G. of a few living within the bounds of from the place. Montgomery, Esq., acted as Secreta- Tirzah charch, to organize a Bible Sory There was a large attendance of ciety. Their purpose was originally of fever were reported to the Board ministers and laymen—all the minis- to supply the destitute at home, but of Health this morning, four of which ters being present with the exception being men of that charity that begins were colored. Three deaths have ocof about two or three, and about 45 at home but does not remain there, curred: Michael Athey, brother of

The usual examinations of the pastoral charges were closed on Saturday morning, showing the church to be in an improved condition within thy of Kings and Princes. This Sothe bounds of Rev. Mr. Bobbitt's ju- ciety, composed of members irrespec-

ence interesting addresses were made last Sabbath of every July. The whole SHOCKED BY LIGHTNING.—We learn by Rev. T. M. Jones, of Greensboro country look forward to these annual

The following gentlemen were electander.

The next District Conference is to

The Rev A A Boshamer introduced repast. Dinner over, the Society met,

acquaintances. And to Maj. W. J. \$52.00. This is smaller than last year, House. and Mr. J. A. Cannon, and others we here present. We think the present common singing school. and kindness. The resolutions of With the exception of the election thanks to the citizens of Concord, of R T McCain to fill the place of Vice-The "Smashers" are still "smashing adopted by the Conference met with President J H McMurray, deceased, adopted by the Conference met with President J H McMurray, deceased, a beauty response from areay individual to the old officers were replacted.

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market dull at \$2.50a\$2.25 Corn ters when fathers and mothers have firm at 75; Meal at 85 cents; passed away. May this Society—an Western Bacon from stores, at 6a7 honor to our county and State-live cts; Country Bacon from wagons, at long to send abroad the words of 6:a7 cts; Lard from stores at 10 cents; Eternal Life; may she go on in her Fresh Beef from wagons 3a4 cts, by the noble work until the Word of God quarter; Butter, in demand at 15 cts; shall cover the whole earth as the wa-Spring Geese in demand at 20a25 cts; ters now cover the mighty deep. Spring Chickens, in demand at 8a10 nication this week on the Tirzah Bi- cts; Beeswax, at 18a20 cts; Tallow 61 cts; Feathers, live Geese prime, at 35 - Monroe has at least twenty-five cts; Dry Hides, 9cts; Green Hides 41 men who weigh over 200 lbs. each. cts; Wool, tub-washed, 23a30 cts Our smallest citizen kicks the beam Wool, unwashed, 20 cts; Eggs, 81 cts. Oat 35 cts. Wheat at 90a\$1.00.

Religious.

Preaching either by Rev. R. A. Miller or Rev. W. E. Mcliwaine may greatly to be preferred to many so - Not being able to attend the p. m. White's Store, Wednesday, 13th bowels, and kidneys, ensuring the HERE THEY COME.—In response to District Conference, we have to resort of August, 11 o'clock a.m. Thurs- escape through regular channels of the proposition we made a few weeks to our scissors, and have clipped a day, 14th August, at Meltonsville, 1 effete and useless matter thrown off ago to give a year's subscription for condensed report from the Charlotte o'clock and 2 o'clock p. m.; Friday, by the system, which is thus purified the largest watermelon sent us this Democrat, which we publish else- 15th August, at 11 o'clock a. m., at as well as invigorated by it. Its tonic - Bingham School opened the Fall and Sabbath at Mineral Springs.

Death of Col. B. F. Little.

To Editor of the Monroe Enquirer: It is with great pain and sadness that we learn of the death of this human star of benevolence which has shown so brightly for many years in our State. Col. B. F. Little, after a short

21st Anniversary of Tirzah Bible

To Editor of the Monroe Enquirer: siding Elder of the District, presided on years ago, God put it '7 the minds worn out and the residents are fleeing

including the world, i. e., do what telegraph operator, and C. S. Forbes. they could to send the Bible to every The latter resides beyond the corporcreature. Noble object! Well wor- ation line. tive of evangelical creed, meets at Tir-During the sessions of the Confer- zah church, on Saturday before the hour appointed Col. W. W. Walkup, Chair, and aiter reading a well select-

ing of a good song of praise, by the sketch of the Society, this was the first order of business. Mr. Robinson being absent, Rev. Mr Leeper, of Ft. Mills, consented, and read the essay

and general workings of the society. Those who are acquainted with Rev. Mr. R. well know that he wields the pen of a ready writer. After reading of essay, the Society took a recess and helped themselves to a bountiful

The citizens of Concord entertained a man with a true heart—an honest lotte, N. C., is the pride of the Carothe Delegates and visitors in a hand- man-a man of action-a man of linians in the Music line. Mr. H. Mcsome and elegant manner, and they strong sympathy-and concluded his Smith, better known as happy Mc. will long remember the kind hospi- discourse by pointing his hearers to says there is two things he won't allow talities shown them. During our stay the only Great and True Man, Christ any one to get away with him on. talities shown them. During our stay at the only Great and True Man, Christ any one to get away with him on. at the Conference we were the guest of our friend, C. G. Montgomery, Esq., and writer, is well known, to the and his estimable practical and domestic wife, where we spent two or clear and impressive—his language one to get away with him on. Also, BEST CIGARS IN TOWN, and Organs, the office of the court that she openly rebels, and other, Low prices and easy terms. Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Buist's NEW CROP TURNIP SEED, ordered by the Court that she openly rebels, and other, Low prices and easy terms. Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Buist's NEW CROP TURNIP SEED, ordered by the Court that she openly rebels, and other, Low prices and easy terms. Buist's NEW CROP TURNIP SEED, ordered by the Court that she openly rebels, and other, Low prices and easy terms. Buist's NEW CROP TURNIP SEED, ordered by the Court that advertisement in our college of the Sold BY ALL DRUGGISTS. mestic wife, where we spent two or clear and impressive—his language umns and you will know he means three days very pleasanly with the chaste—his diction fine; and his argubusiness. Call on him or write and and accuracy that was surprising. It Editor of the Raleigh Christian Advoments logical. After the address, the he will be happy. Happiness is conis hardly necessary to say that the cate, Rev. F. L. Reid the Rev. W. H. Society proceeded to take up the tagious to every one that buys a Piano Bobbitt, D. D., and other friends and usual collection, which amounted to or Organ from the McSmith Music

nal member. In fact, the citizens of The Rev. J. L. Williamson was made

- Monroe Produce Market 🚁 | the Society closed its Twenty-first An-Reported Weekly by A. H. Grosell & Son, deal niversary—a day long to be rememens in General Merchandise and Country Proble Society; a day that will live fresh Aug. 2, 1879.—Flour from wagons in the memories of sons and daugh-

The True Way to Invigorate.

The true way to invigorate a feeble system is to infuse activity into the operations of the stomach, that wondrons alembic in which the food is transmuted into the constituents of blood, the chief element of our vitality. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, because it accomplishes this end. is m.; Mulcahy, same day at 4 o'clock p. | cordial, while it invigorates the stomm.; at Polkton, same day at So'clock | ach, healthfully stimulates the liver, Deep Creek, Friday night, Saturday influence is soon made manifest by an increase of vital energy and a more active and regular discharge of every physical function, and it has the furth er effect of rendering the system unassailable by malarial epidemics.

Sickness and Death. MEMPHIS, July 30.—Twelve new cases of yellow fever were reported illness, died at his residence on last to the Board of Health. W. W. Corcoran, banker at Washington, D. C. used for the removal of the poor and were reported outside the corporate

phis refugees sent to quarantine by the Board of Health last week, were discharged to-day.

HAVANA, July 30.-A hundred and seventeen deaths from yellow fever occurred here during the week ending July 26th.

Dubuque, July 30.—A disease akin to the cholera is raving Centre Point, Linn county in this State. Fully twenty persons have died from its effects during the past thirteen days, and an equal number has been prostrated by it. It is also raging in It was my high privilege and good Walker, a little town seven miles from pleasure to attend the Twentieth A :- Centre Point, several deaths having ning on Thursday morning, July 24, hiversary of the Tirzah Bible Society, occurred there. An order for forty and closing Saturday afternoon, the which occurred on last Saturday, the coffins was received from Centre Point 26th of July. To your many readers yesterday by a Dubuque undertaker. this Society is nothing new. Twenty- The phsicians of Centre Point are

MEMPHIS, July 31.—Five new cases they afterwards enlarged their domain | Chief of Police Athey; Brooks Wilson,

The wife of Chief of Police Athey was stricken with fever last night, at Raleigh Tenn. His daughter Endora is in a dying condition.

The weather is clear and warm which is favorable to the spread of the fever. Мемрия, July 31.—A large meeting of colored people was held at noon today at Cochran's Hall. Resolutions were adopted opposing the removal of the blacks to the camp, and expressing their determination to appeal to the absent mechants for assistance. The sentiment oi the meeting was strongly opposed to the camp scheme. New York, July 31.—Bartholomew McKeen, fireman of the steamer

Merida, from Havana, died of yellow fever at the quarantine hospital. A. F. Reith, barber of the steamer Sarastoga, died of fever at the same place last night. Only one patient

now remains in the hospital. MEMPHIS, July 31.—Four more cases of yellow fever were reported to the Board of Health this afternoon, to wit: James Hester, Jeny Crowder, Rachel

Taylor and Mary Taylor. One addition death has occured. H. Duputt, residing six miles from the

At a meeting of the Howard Asscciation this afternoon, four physicians were placed on duty to attend the in- SCOTT'S EMULSION COD LIVER OIL digent sick.

About 100 people went to Camp Marks to-day.

THE McSmith Music House of Char

- Buy clothing made by EDWIN BATES & Co., the largest manufactur-

- A fresh lot of oranges and lem- SQUARE in Monroe. Apply to Concord, generally "kept open house." a life member of the Am. Bible Soc'ty. ons this day received at Wolfe's Con--Charlotte Demcorat. After singing, prayer, and benediction fectionary.

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nent saunt which are DYSPEPSIA, SICK-HENDACHE, COSTIVENESS DYSENTERY, BILIOUS FEVER, AGUE AND FEVER JAUNDICE, PILES, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY COM-PLAINT, COLIC, ETC.

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

Loss of Appetite and Nausea, the bowels are costive, but sometimes alternate with looseness, Pain in the Head, accompanied with a Dull sensation in the back part, Pain in the right side and under the shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having peglected some duty, General weariness; Dissiness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache generally over the right eye, Restlessness at night with fitful dreams, highly colored Urine.
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State of North Carolina. UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

M. H. Traywick,

summer.

Willie Traywick, et al. for the Plaintiff, ordered by the Court the advertisement be made for six successive weeks in the Monroe Enquiren, a newspaper published weekly in the town of Monroe, N.

C., and in the said county of Union weight in the said county of Union weight. C., and in the said county of Union, notifying the said non-resident defendant of the pendency of this action, which was instituted any gentleman in Bartow County, Ga., and to the for the assignment of dower to the Plantiff, and that unless he appear before this Court within twenty days days after the service of the court deepest gratitude, Your obedient servant, J. C. BRANSON, Att, y at Law. this notice, and answer the Petition filed in this cause, the same will be taken pro confesso

and heard ex parte as to him.

Done at office in the Court-house in Mon-

the first Wednesday in September, 1879, and Mrs. H. W. HOUSTON, Dep'm't.

will open on the 11th of August, and con-

The successful discipline and high grade of Latin to those who desire it, Calisthenics, scholarship which have heretofore character-Text Books and stationery used for school pur- ized the school, will be fully maintained. The Instructors are active and carnest in their For liberal propositions to pupils entered calling, and are teachers of experience. The for whole scholastic year see Catalogue and advantages offered are such as are rarely atand the Trustees heartily commend the school to the public. Monroe presents few temptations to vice or immorality The sale of spiritous liquors within the township is prohibited by law. The health of the community is scarcely equaled, and Railroad, Mail, Sabbath School, and Church advantages are all that the most thoughtful parent could desire. Tuition has been greatly reduced and the school is much cheaper than any other affording equal facilities. Terms in English branches \$1.00 to \$3.00 per month. Language extra. Students charged from time of entrance. Deduction made only on account of protracted sickness. Music will 40 weeks. The course of instruction is thorbe taught as usual. Music lessons given on ough, the location healthy, the community both Piano and Organ. Board \$6.00 to \$8.00 per month. Some students rent rooms and

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State of North Carolina UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

J. N. Neely and J. N. Nesbit, Executors of Hugh Wilson, SOAPS, PERFUMERY, BRUSHES | Mary Jane Heath, E. B. Wilson and others

TAPPEARING UPON AFFIDAVIT AND to the satisfaction of the Court that W. S. ONE GROSS SHRINER,S INDIAN VERMI- Wilson, one of the defendants in the above entitled proceeding is a non resident of the State of North Carolina, and that personal it will save much pain and danger. Nature service of the summons in this proceeding sometimes it is so outraged by the burden she can not be had upon him, and it further ap- is made to carry through the heed essuess of And everything usually kept in a first-class Drug Store. All cheap as the cheapest for Cash.

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July 12, 1879.

Ordered by the Court that advertisement be made for six successive weeks in the McNROE Exquirer, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Monroe, N. C, and in said county of Union, notifying the said W. S. Wilson of the pendency of this proceeding, which is instituted to sell the real estate of plaintiff's testator, to constitute assets in their hands for the peyment of the debte of their said. for the payment of the debts of their said testator, and commanding the suid W'S Wilson to appear within twenty days after the publication of this order, before the Clerk of BATES & Co., the largest manufacturers of Southern clothing in New York.

Three Handsome Storethe Superior Court of Union County, at his office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and plead, answer, or demur to the petition filed in said proceeding—or the petition will be heard experience of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and plead, answer, or demur to the petition filed in said proceeding—or the petition will be heard experience to the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and plead, answer, or demur to the petition will be heard experience to the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and plead, answer, or demur to the petition will be heard experience to the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and plead, answer, or demur to the petition will be heard experience to the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and plead, answer, or demur to the petition will be heard experience to the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and plead, answer, or demur to the petition will be heard experience to the county of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and plead, answer, or demur to the petition will be heard experience to the county of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and the county of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and the county of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and the county of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and the county of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and the county of the county of the county of the county of the county of

LAVING DULY QUALIFIED AS EXEC-tice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate; to present them to the undersigued, duly authenticated and classified, on or before the 15th day of June, 1880, or this notice will be plead in bar of

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Willie Traywick, et al.

It appearing upon affidavit and to the satisfaction of the Court, that Willie Traywick, one of the Defendants in the above entitled cause of action is a non-resident of the State of North Carolina, and that personal service of the summons in said action cannot be had upon him, and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that he is a necessary party defendant in said action. It is erefore, on motion, of Payne & Vann, Attory, vs.

Engston, Ga., September 15, 1871,

Gents:—For sixteen years I have been a great sufferer from Scrofula in its most distressing forms. I have been confined to my room and bed for fifteen years with scrofulous ulcerations. The most approved remedies for such cases had been used, and the most eminent physicians consulted, without any decided benefit. Thus prostrated, distressed, desponding, I was advised by Dr. Ayer, of Floyd Countract Stillingia. Language is as insufficient to describe the relief I obtained from the use of the Stillingia as it is to convey an adaquate idea of the intensity of my suffering before using your medicine;

ease.

For the truth of the above statement, I refer to

A MIRACLE. and heard ex parte as to him.

Done at office in the Court-house in Monro N. C., this 2nd day July, 1879.

JAS. C. HUEY, C. S. C. P. J.

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Union County.

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MRS. H. W. HOUSTON, Dep'm't.

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West Point, Ga., Sept. 16, 1879.
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It is much the best way to soak all at once and made an excellent crop, is a Standard Family Remedy for kinds of root seeds before planting. while those unfirmed germinated liseases of the Liver, Stomach When soaked for four days, they will feebly and were eventually nearly all and Bowels.—It is Purely come up in the same number of days burned out by a continuance of dry, and get the start of the weeds. This air penetrating through the soil to the early growth will save a large amount tender rootlets. A large proportion of weeding and hoeing afterward, of the blame often laid at the doors of which is the most discouraging part nurserymen on account of selling dead of root-growing. Seed may be soak- trees, he attributes to the neglect of ed in dry weather without any danger growers to compact the soil about the of "going back" or not growing, if roots. the ground is slightly packed. This prevents evaporation, and will insure germination. Turnip seeds may be sown by a drill, after soaking, by first rolling them in plaster or floor, to cause them to separate, so that they will drop readily. Beets and mangels should be planted by hand covered with a hoe. The depth should be according to the condition LIVER PILLS of the soil-if damp, an inch deep, but if dry, fully an inch and a half. A farrow the right depth can be

ped into this, sixteen inches apart. We like the plan of planting turnip seeds, especially Swedes. They are Symptoms of a Diseased Liver, put just where they are wanted, and, if soaked and swelled beforehand, will come up in two or three days. By planting the seed there may be a sav- | sure; sometimes the pain is in the left ing of three-fourths, and the care af- | side; the patient is rarely able to lie terward will be lessened fully one- on the left side; sometimes the pain is third, if not one-half. As soon as the felt under the shoulder blade, and it rows can be seen the cultivator should frequently extends to the top of the be started and run as close to the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken young plants as posible. - A cultivator | for rheumatism in the arm. - The with harrow-teeth is much the best stomach is affected with loss of appeat first, and then, when the plants are tite and sickness; the bowels in genare larger, one with the outside teeth | eral are costive, sometimes alternative made to throw the earth toward the with lax; the head is troubled with centre of the row. By using these pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy implements promptly and frequently sensation in the back part. There is the amount of hand labor is reduced | generally a considerable loss of memto a small percentage in the care of ory, accompanied with a painful sencrop. Hand-lab r is the great bug- sation of having left undone somebear in the production of this crop. thing which ought to have been done.

made with a hoe, and the seed drop-

of those who eat it. We want more of the cooling and healthful influence of roots in the various phases of our diet. The food of a nation has as much as, if not more, to do with the character of a people than anything else. Roots make tender and juicy meat, and such meat is more easily digested. Corn makes firm and oily flesh, which lays the foundation for or after taking Quinine. We would dyspepsia. English mutton is easier advise all who are afflicted with this to digest and more palatable than American. Turnips make the difference. We need more succulent food for stock during our long and trying winters. With more roots there would be less constipation, barreness, less abortion, less disease of nearly all .kinds.

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Stock; and it will

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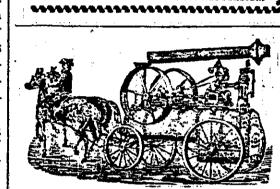
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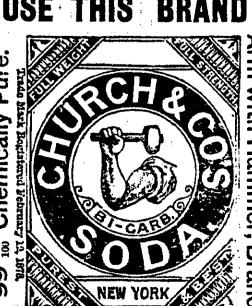
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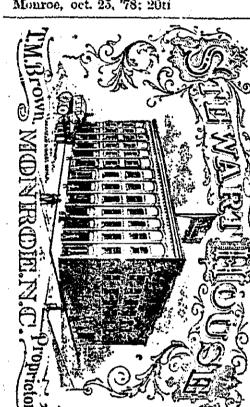
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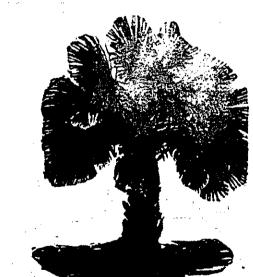


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