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HEREBY ANNOUNCES TO HIS FRIENDS on the corner of the lot on which his resi- That shook when he laughed like a bowlfull dence is situated, near Austin's buggy shop, and would be pleased to have them call when in want of any article in his line.

Monroe, oct. 25, '78; 20ti

CPECIAL ATTENTION

Is called to the fact that A. Robinson who prides himtelf on keeping a FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP, Is still in Monroe, at his old stand on Shell's corner, always ready and anxious to attend to the want of his customers. His shop has just been thorough ly renovated; he keeps good assistants, sharp razors and scissors, and all may rest assured of being promptly and properly waited on. Be sure to call at his sh whenever you want any Barbering done Monroe N. C.—mch8 78.-39tf

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THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVE I notice that they have on hand for sale a large supply of PINE LUMBER, of all sizes, at their Steam Saw Mills on the C C R'y, ten miles from Monroe. Prices very low to Cash Bayers. HOWEY & WATSON.

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For sale. Sixty-five to seventy-five dollars each, complete. dec3,1879 E. A. ARMFIELD.

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE!

5 unimproved Town Lots, known as Lots wards me," replied Lizzie. "He knew John," said the printer, as he handed wet shoes, my son—they are all wet—humble home of the widow, they wipe the perspiration off his brow.—fall. Don't pick out a fall that is ex-Nos. 6, 7, 19, 21 and 22 of the Blount properthat I understood their true quality, the lad the two dollars that were due and dry your feet by the fire." ty. The lots all lie conveniently near the business portion of Monroe, and are desirable and felt that any present would have him for the week's work: "to-morrow locations for residences. If not sold before been a useless formality." that date. I will expose the same to public

DENTAL NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED a partnership in Dentristry, and will oc-cupy the office in Stewart's Corner Brick building. Either member of the firm will visit patients in the country when desired.

J. E. TRAYWICK.

Twas the night before Christmas, Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The stockings werehung by the chimney with In the hope that St. Nicholas would soon be

The children were nestled, all snug in their While visions of sugar plums danced in their And mamma in her kerchief, and I in

When out of the lawn there rose such a clatter sprang from the bed to see what was the matter.

Tore open the shutters, and threw up the The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow, Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below.

appear, But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny rein-With a little old driver so lively and gay,-I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,

by name: Now, Dasher, now Dancer, now Prancer. now Vixen, On Comet, on Cupid, on Dunder and Blixen To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall! Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!" As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle mount to

so up to the housetop, the coursers they flew. With the sleigh full of toys—and St. Nicho-And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof, The prancing and pawing of each little hoof, As I drew in my head, and wa turning around.

Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a He was dressed all in fur, from his head to And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes A bundle of toys were flung on his back,

And he looked like a pedler just opening his pack;
His eyes—how they twinkled! his dimples how merry, His cheeks were like roses, his nose like His droll little mouth was drawn up like

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke it encircled his head like a He had a broad face and a little round belly, of jelly, He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old

And I laughed when I saw him in spite Soon gave me to know I had nothing to

He spoke not a word but went straight to his And filled all his stockings; then turned with a jerk, And laying his finger aside of his nose,

And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a and away they all flew like the down of But I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of

'Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good-

"I wouldn't have him," said Marga- pose."

table is full of presents" "You have been quite fortunate," was viewed.

and affection in this holiday season, go home to his mother, a poor widow, when every one is giving or receiving whose slender income scarcely suffic- good boy," said the mether, much af. much she may have suffered?" presents?" asked Margaret.

sale on the premises, on the 1st day of Jan'y next. Terms made known on application, or on day of sale.

On no cause for the omission but mean-meaning.

ness—that's my opinion, and I speak "John," he said kindly.

it out boldly."

The boy stopped and turned around:

"It isn't right to say that, sister," as he did so, the printer took up a

her something as a Christmas pres- he said-

"Every one must do as he or she thinks best," replied Lizzie. "As for plied John, without hesitation. me, I am content to receive no holiday

than from any suspicion that mean-hesitationness, as alleged by Jane, had anything "I think, sir, that my shoes will do getting well." to do with the omission.

been only for the looks of the thing, had ventured too much. The printer "Then you don't earn anything at estly silent on the subject-Mr. Green Jane has been teasing her about it looked at him for a moment or two, all? ever since, and calls it nothing but and then saidmeanness in Edward. And I'm afraid he is a little close.

"Better that he should be so than !" could hardly have been set down to little about the house since." the score of prodigality." It does look mean, certainly."

"He is doing very well." "He gets a salary of eight hundred dollars, and I suppose it doesn't cost lieve?" him over four or five hundred dollars

"He has bought himself a snug lit- on her feet for a month." tle house, I am told."

thing or another." "True. But it wouldn't have hurt him to have given the girl something, to John. "I have told the shoemaker if it had only been a book, a purse, or to give you a pair for your mother,

been as strongly charged with mean have that also." ness as he is now. Better let it go as

their heart's content.

what it should be.

A day or two before Christmas, he pressed in upon her, bearing its heavy

"They don't really need anything," to myself to spend twenty dollars in clad. I wonder why he stays so twinkling. It did not take long, with toes when looking for a match in the less to pull the needle out of his thumb-

Is this right?" replied to himself.

ed after a pause. And then he sat in arms all covered with snow. quite a musing mood for some min-

"that he might have bought for a six- "But they'll expect something," he pense. I think he's a right down argued with himself; the family will

I received lots of things. Why, my trothed or her sister, and the reader table is full of presents"

"And the tea, sugar and rice, you poor people in distress; it make me table is full of presents"

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is Christmas."

John's countenance was lit up in an | John, satisfied now that all was "Well, I do then," said Cousin Mar- instant. As he came back to get the right, did as his mother wished, while face was a warm glow and whose garet. "Why, if I were a young man money, the printer's eyes rested upon she got ready their frugal repast.— eyes was bright as light. and engaged in marriage to a lady, his feet, which were not covered with Both were too much excited to have I'd sell my shoes but what I'd give a very comfortable pair of shoes, and very keen appetites. As they were

John, this half dollar or a pair of new at the door. John opened it, and a my coal, flour, meal and potatoes are shoes ?" "I'd rather have the new shoes," re-

"Very well; I'll write you an order gift, being well satisfied that meanness on a shoemaker, and you can go and Take a seat;" and she handed her vison the part of Edward has nothing to fit yourself," and the printer turned itor a chair. to his desk and wrote the order.

this, she could not help feeling a little paper on which the order was written, my washing again?"

some kind of a present," said Mrs. shoes for my mother justead of me? of work?" Green to her husband a day or two The boy's voice trembled, and his "Nothing more than a little about after the holiday had passd; "if it had face was suffused. He felt that he the house."

"Does your mother want shoes bad-

"Oh, yes, sir. She doesn't earn too free," replied Mr. Green; "though | much by washing and ironing when I must confess that a dollar or two, or she can do it, but she sprained her even ten dollars, spent at Christmas in wrist three weeks ago, and hasn't live on two dollars a week, Mrs. Elliot; a present for his intended bride, been able to do anything but work a that is impossible."

"And are your wages all she has to live upon?" "They are now."

"You have a little sister, I be-"Yes, sir." "Does she want shoes, also?" "She has had nothing but old rags

well," said Mr. Green; "and I can for- sat and mused for half a minute, while give him for not spending his money John stood with his heart beating so in Christmas presents, that are never loud that he could hear its pulsa- purpose, in making you a little more

"Give me that order," the man at a comfortable house to put his wife in length said to the boy, who handed I will drop in to see you again bethan see him loading her down before him the slip of paper. He tore it up, fore long." marriage, with presents of one foolish and then took his pen and wrote a new order. "Take this," he said, presenting it

yourself and your little sister; and here "For which triffes he would have is the half dollar, my boy—you must had moved so noiselessly on the snow it is. No doubt he has good reasons and stood for a few moments looking into the printer's face, while his lips

ed Edward, while the mother and but no sound came therefrom. Then Jane scolded about his meanness to he turned away and left the office without uttering a word. At this holiday season, Edward had "John is very late to-night," said intended to make both Lizzie and her the poor Widow Elliot, as she got up sister a handsome present, and he had and went to the door to look out in

Elliot opened the door, the cold air sat thinking about the matter, when burden of snow. She shivered like something or other gave a new turn one in a sudden ague fit, and shutting about his ankles just as the carman mystery that can never be satis- a lead pencil, but she has the smile on the door, quickly murmured-"My poor boy—it is a dreadful said he to himself, "and yet I propose night for him to be out, and so thinly

"Right if you choose to do it," he these words when the door was thrown store-room, which had been for a long and sting him! He finally reaches open, and John entered with a hasty time wanting in almost everything. the mantlepiece, and feels around the "I am not so sure of that," he add- step, bearing several packages in his

"and here is mine, and there is Net- and economical one, designed ex- boots are off his fear redoubles. If he set his foot on a stump, and said: Granger of her cousin Lizzie Green. rising up and walking about the floor. ta's!" displaying at the same time pressly for the poor. He sent it with should step on one of those bits of "Well, jes' pain away, now—I doesn't "No, not even of a strawberry cush- "That would be money and good feel- three pairs of shoes, a piper of sugar, a half a ton of coal. another of tea, and another of rice.

Mrs. Elliot looked bewildered. "Where did all these come from as they sat sewingmean, selfish, stingy fellow, so I do; think so strange of it. Perhaps I'd John?" she asked, in a trembling voice, and if he doesn't keep Lizzieon bread better spend half the amount in ele- for she was overcome with surand water when he gets her, my name's gant books for Lizzie and Jane, and prise and pleasure at this unexpected Elliot. It is some weeks since she flies over it as gracefully as any one when the family had retired to rest, let the other go in the way I pro- supply of articles so much needed. John gave an artless relation of

penny soul. Why, Harry Lee sent longer; "it will do a real good. The I thought I would guess at Netta's children, and only one of them is toe against a trunk, and before he can probate; "so 'm I?" pair of the sweetest flower-vases you whole matter if necessary, and do he will change them; and I'll go clear even he can only bring home a very to a metal spittoon, and is nuable to ever saw, and he only comes to see away with any little false impression back to the store to-night but what small sum. We have done wrong to get it out. Every time he puts that she shall have her new shoes for forget Mrs. Elliot."

you?' said the mother. more so than Jane and I, if to receive unusual inclemency. On this dreary the tea and the sugar for you. They're Mrs Green. great many Christmas presents is to night, a small boy, who had been at your Christmas gift from me. And "I know it ought; but I had rather work in a printing office all lay, stood the rice we'll all have to-morrow. not go." "But don't you think Edward might near the desk of his employer, wait- Won't you make a rice pudding for

ed to give food to her little house- fected by the generous spirit her son T HEREBY OFFER FOR PRIVATE SALE gie, as an expression of his feelings to- "You needn't come to-morrow, a rice-pudding. But take off your had displayed. "Yes, you shall have you to go."

about rising from the table, after fin-"Which would you rather have, ishing their meal, some one knocked I am very comfortable. Long before

"How do you do, Mrs. Ellint 9"

"How has your wrist got, Mrs El-But notwithstanding Lizzie said As he handed to John the piece of liot? Are you most ready to take

very well if mended; they only want "How do you get along?" asked

"No, sir—nothing."

"We have to get along the best we can on John's two dollars a week." "Two dollars a week! You can't and approvingly of her lover.

"I will send you a few things tonight, Mrs. Elliot, as a Christmas present. This is the season when friends remember each other, and tokens of The printer turned to his desk, and good will are passing in all directions. I think I carnot do better than to spend all I designed giving for this comfortable. So when the man comes with what I shall send, you will

And ere Mrs. Elliot could express her thanks Mr. Mayfield had retired. No very long time passed before the voice of a man speaking to his horse was heard at the door. The vehicle covered street, that its approach had John took the order and the money not been observed. The loud stroke of a whip handle on the door caused the expectant; widow and her son to start. John immediately opened it. "Is this Mrs. Elliot's?" asked a car-

man, who stood with his leather hat and rough coat all covered with snow. "Yes, sir," replied John. "Very well; I've got a Christmas

shoes, and had got them laced up room as noislessly as possible. A snow, leaving the door to take care of steps as heavily as an elephant in the cupied suspender button in his hand. The mother had hardly uttered contents of the car to the widow's will run away, or fly up in his face through.

soundly that right. On the next day on the needle work under a vase, and under a clod, and thinking it a mole's "There's your Christmas gift, which was Christmas, he got a stove that comes to the floor with all the head, hit it and hurt himself. After mother," said he, in a delightful voice; for Mrs. Elliot. It was a small, cheap eclat it can bring to bear. As his working with it awhile he got tired,

what had passed between him and ing until it got well. I think you had comes out of this with his ears and door to his gracious offspring, he exthe printer for whom he worked, and better go and see her this morning. mouth full of dust, cinders and torn claimed sadly; "Drunk again, Hen-"I knew the number you were, and need of something. She has two ger. In his great hurry he stubs his er," replied the staggering young resize. If they don't fit, the man says old enough to earn anything—and recover himself, he drives his foot in-

of "Mrs. Hall's Sketches," the most arrived, he remained firm. No presided lots of this arrived. Besides ent of any kind was made to his be-

"Oh yes, Jane," said Lizzie: You must go with me. I want you to go. in slipper. He is wilder than ever. "You're a good boy, John-a very Poor Mrs Elliot! who knows how

Lizzie needn't try to excuse him after ed disappointed. The printer noticed maybe they won't do."

this lame fashion. Of course, there is this, and at once comprehended its To satisfy the earnest boy, Mrs. themen I washed for before I hurt my Elliot tried on Netta's shoes, although wrist, remembered me at Christmas. is greater certainty and uniformity in any time. It is for the purpose of anthe child was sleeping, which the sent me this nice little stove and the production of good bread, bis- swering him that we are here. "Just the thing," she said.

"Now try on yours," urged John. meal, potatoes, tea, sugar, and I can't Cream Baking Powder, and that the "It isn't right to say that, sister," as he did so, the printer took up a half dollar from the desk, and holding creations for omitting the prevalent oustom at this season—and good reasons, I am well assured. As to the sons, I am well assured in the desk, and holding the printer took up a half dollar from the desk, and holding in the printer took up a half dollar from the desk, and holding in the printer took up a half dollar from the desk, and holding in the printer took up a half dollar from the desk, and holding in the printer took up a half dollar from the desk, and holding in the printer took up a half dollar from the desk, and holding in the printer took up a half dollar from the desk, and holding in the printer took up a half dollar from the desk, and holding in the printer took up a half dollar from the desk, and holding in the printer took up a half dollar from the desk, and holding in the printer took up a half dollar from the desk, and holding in the printer took up a half dollar from the desk, and holding in the printer took up a half dollar from the desk, and holding in the printer took up a half dollar from the desk, and holding in the printer took up a half dollar from the desk, and holding in the printer took up a half dollar from the desk, and holding in the printer took up a half dollar from the desk, and holding in the printer for the dollar from the desk, and holding in the printer for the sound in the printer for the printer for the first the shear articles made with it are more wholest and the printer for the form the desk, and I can't the form the desk, and I can't the form the desk and I can't the shear articles made with it are more wholest and the form the form the desk and the form the form the desk and the form the form the desk and the form the form the form the form the form

forget him!

"Then you do not need anything?" said Lizzie.

at the very climax of osculation. "No, I thank you kindly, not now. and then I shall not need any assist-

"Forgive me, sister, for my light words about Edward," Jane said, the moment she and Lizzie left the widow's house. "He is generous and ing of stamps upside down on letters. noble-hearted. I would rather he Several postmasters have recently had done this than made me presents been seriously injured while trying to disappointed—more, perhaps, on ac- the lad looked earnestly into his face, . "It's better, I thank you, but not of the most costly remembrance he stand on their heads to cancel stamps count of the appearance of the thing and then said, with strongly-marked well enough for that; and I can't tell could find, for it stamps his character. Placed in this manner. when it will be. A sprain is so long Lizzie, you may well be proud of

Lizzie did not trust herself to reply, for she could think of no words an expression on his face. Far-seeing adequate to the expression of her second boy: "No, but I expect ter feelings. When Jane told her father when I git in the house." about the widow-Lizzie was mod-

"That was nobly done! There is the ring of the genuine coin! I am proud of him!" Tears came in Lizzie's eyes as she heard her father speak so warmly!

"Next year," said Mr Green, "we must take a lesson of Edward, and piano, she warbled: "I'll strike againimprove our system of holiday pres- my tuneful lyre," at which her hus-Mr. Mayfield asked a good many ents. How many hundreds and band was seen to dodge hastily bemore questions, and showed a very thousands of dollars are wasted in hind the door, and rub his shoulder kind interest in the poor widow's af- useless souvenirs and petty trifles, sympathetically. fairs. When he arose to go away, he that might do a lasting good if the stream of kind feeling were turned into a better channel."

Miscellaneous.

Hunting up a Match. There are many things in this life which cannot be truthfully characterwant any of these, all you are obliged didn't kill anything. to do is to look on that portion of the carpet, where you are most in home and attend to your legitimate feet, and one is sure to turn up. The young man arrives home at any time the morning He gets into the hall for the balusters. After he has wan- life being the quarry from which we dered through the parlor, and out on build it up and rough-hew the habits the back stoop several times, he final- that form it. ly gets hold of them and makes out to reach his room. Of course the moon has just gone behind a cloud,

conclusion that what he really wants is a match; so he begins the hunt.so that his face won't collide with John had been trying on his new anything, and then steers across the Edward Mayfield slept sweetly and clock in vain. Then his nails catch hoeing cotton one day, saw his big toe Three or four days after Christmas young to die; so he shoves his feet me. foot on the floor it sounds like a tin shop advertisement. He meanders Jane. "I don't care about visiting He is happy now because he has tri-"To relieve their wants, Jane, longer. Even the cuspadore on his past, either." And the old man foot he regards as a satin slipper. Wondered why he never thought of the strikes the match under the way. He strikes the match under the marble slab on the bureau, but it doesn't the sun the mill was going to grind light. Of course there is a reason for with any way, while the young man

Every few minutes he spits out some stop about all the whiskey.—Hawkeye. "Yes, Jane, go with Lizzie; I want cinders and bits of paper, and vows vengeance on everything that enters wants us to give him some hints his mind. He sits down on the bed, about fall plowing. All right, we will When Lizzie and Jane entered the and pulls out his handkerchief to do it. In the first place, select your finally lights the gas, pries the cusps- About a medium fall, we should say if "I should have wanted almost dore off his foot, and retires for the we were going to plow it ourself.

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- Postmaster General is about to issue an order prohibiting the plac-

- Some one called him lazy, and it roused him. Lazy? You don't know vat yer say! I don't vas lazy. I vas vork so hard as I can. I guess I know vat I vas apout. A man gan be so lazy as he bleases, off he vants to,

asked to sing, and sitting down at the

- "What are you in jail for?"asked a prison visitor of a negro. "For bor'win money, sah.

"Why, they don't put men in jail for borrowing money!" "Yes, but you see I had to jes' knock the man down free or four

- A lazy physician, who had been ized as overpleasant, and one of these out shooting, on coming home comis hunting up a match. It is differ plained that his luck had been very ent with a pin, or a tack. When you bad, and wound up by saying: "I

- If it takes one hog to make a ham how many hogs will it take to make a hammer? If it takes one egg and the room is as black as Zulu warto make a nogg, how many eggs will it riors. The young man comes to the take to make an auger? And if it takes one marriage announcement to

-- A man may sneer at a woman all he will because she can't sharpen. came. So out he bounded into the factorily cleared up is that a man who him, when he stands, holding an unitself, and was up into the car in a day-time will always walk upon his and wondering whether it will hurt John's active assistance, to transfer dark. Perhaps he is afraid the match the same way it went in, or push it on

- A bare-footed, darkey, while glass it might kill him, and he is too care. You hurts yerself wus'in ye do

Mrs Green said to Lizzie and Jane, along without lifting them at all. He - A reverened gentleman, who reis so intent on escaping being cut sides in a neighboring town, has the "I declare, girls, we've entirely for that he does not notice the close misfortune to own a son who is adgotten our washer woman, poor Mrs. proximity of the rocking chair. He dicted to drink. The other night, sent us word that she had sprained could without due preparation, and the son returned in his usual condiher wrist, and could not do our wash- deposits himself in the grate. He tion. When the father opened the I shouldn't wonder if she stood in memorandums, and is as wild as a ti- ry-drunk again!" "All right, fath-

- "The mill will never grind with the water that is past," sadly observed an anxious father to a son that was waisting more time and opportunities than the old man could pay for. "No," replied the youth, "and it will never it. It has been lighted before. The went down town, and while he couldn't help letting a great deal of water get past him, he managed to

- A young farmer in the country suits you, take your plow and plow Our Claims.—We claim that there it. Don't be airaid to ask questions

Had just settled our brains for a long winter's Away to the window I flew like a flash,

When, what to my wondering eyes should

And he whistled and shouted, and called them

As I drew in my head, and was turning around

The Story Teller.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. A STORY FOR THE HOLIDAYS. "Didn't he make you a present of utes.

ion," spoke up Lizzie's sister Jane, lings spent to a better purpose."

ret, jesting, yet half in earnest. "Let | This suggestion, however, did not Christmas go by and not make his satisfy him. sweetheart or sister a present of the "Better let all go in the other direc- addedmost trifling value! He must have a tion," he said, after thinking a while made me a present of a splendid copy To the conclusion at which Edward

said Lizzie, in a quiet voice; "much be considered fortunate." have sent you some token of good will ing to receive his week's wages and our dinner?"

"Nothing was needed, Cousin Mag- hold.

charge of meanness, I don't think the Christmas gift. Here's half a dollar fire, while I put the supper on the dollars. Heaven knows I shall never fact you allege a sufficient ground for for you." making it.'

"Yes-or borrow or beg the money," chimed in Jane.

"If he has done that he's done very of much use, say the best you will of tions. them. I'd rather Edward would have

for his conduct." Thus Mr. Green and Lizzie defend- moved as if he were trying to speak;

been thinking for some weeks as to the hope of seeing her boy. As Mrs.

anything, Lizzie?" asked Margaret "That's better," he at length said,

Christmas eve proved to be one of

gentleman came in and said familiar- out, I hope to take in washing again, "Oh-how do you do, Mr. Mayfield?

"I wish Edward had made Lizzie mending. Won't you please write Mr. Mayfield. Can you do any kind

"How do you manage to live, Mrs.

"It's all we have," said the widow.

present for her, I rather think; so hold open the door until I bring it He holds his hands out before him,

"Yes," replied John; "I bought ought to make you feel good," said

found everything comfortable, nest In bringing it out he discovers match- cessively cold nor yet too warm. And "No, not till you put Netta's shoes and clean. Lizzie inquired how her es in his pocket, and recollects having while a very dry fall doesn't plow on to see if they fit her," replied John. wrist was, how she was getting along bought a box a few hours before.— easy, neither would we recommend "You can't say the same in regard The boy took the money, and after "If they don't fit, I'm going back to and if she stood in need of anything. This makes him wilder than ever. He one that was wet to an extreme. "Certainly he might," said Jane. dently expected something, and seem- mas. And, mother, try yours on- everything to make me comfortable, night, his instance of the sensor of the we were going to prove the sensor of the we were going to prove the sensor of the weak of the weak of the sensor of th

Jane looked at Lizzie, upon whose

- First boy: "Where you bin, Bill?" Second boy: "Been fishin', First boy: "Ketch anything?" with

-At an evening party, a lady was

times afore he'd lend it to me!" exclaimed Afric's child.

the habit of walking in your bare business!" spitefully retorted his wife. - As daylight can be seen through very small holes, so little things will a from mid-night until two o'clock in indicate a person's character. Indeed, character consists in little acts, habitall right, hangs his bat up, and feels ually and honorably preferred; daily

"That's because you didn't stay at

a bann, how many marriage announcements will it take to make a banner?

JUSTICE.

One of the ablest of our State exhigher Courts which are continually coming under our own observation, prints some wholesome truths, which ing county where a false verdict was of a cannon. allowed that the Solicitor might return to his home-we think the climacteral era in the dispensation of "justice" has been reached; and it is high time that the press of the country should criticise in severe terms, these individual official negligences. Justice! How often is her throne desecrated through financial, social and other influences; and how many of her branches are being converted verted into worthless synecures.--To speak about checking the flow of bribed and prejudiced perjury-it's no use:—there is no visible remedy, unless the "servants of the people" shall be more faithful to their trusts: -more attentive to seeking the detection and more rigid and severe in the punishment of this as in other classes of crime. It is, indeed, a rare thing that justice is given to a man without popularity, or who is unable to employ able counsel;—and it is, likewise, a rare thing that the influential and monied slaver of a fellowbeing, gets Justice, with the best talent employed to bring forth by crossexamination, a muddled, and very often contradictory statement from the confused witness, who is abashed out of his wits. Speaking of the partial note was received from Hebron in that the majority of the negroes have no sale be made the owner loses only ministration of the duties imposed up. this county: "Last night at about 8 been induced through false represent- the one dollar paid for registration on the Courts, the Farmer and Me- o'clock my family and myself felt atives to leave their homes in the fee and advertising. Thus our peochanic says: "The writer of this would something jar our house so much that South to go to parts of the county of ple are supplied with a cheap and reli- of \$100,000 in bullion four years ago, not sit upon a jury in any important we took the lamp and looked to see which they have no knowledge and in able agency for the sale of their lands. the yield is now over \$1,000,000 per case for any conceivable consideration of annum, and is rapidly increasing. tion. Because, after ten years of nothing. Upon inquiry this morning ed. watching the courts and newspapers I found that the jar had been felt from all parts of the land, we are sat- all around us." isfied that legal justice is a matter of | These with other reports fully esof accident, and we should not like to tablish the fact that there were two called through freight, or rather inter- mation in relation to our State, and it line on the left, leaving little doubt be a party to possibly gross injustice. False-swearing is of daily occurrence, the report concerning the meteoric The formal oath is exacted on so many, and trival, occasions that its sanctity naturally would be under the circumis lost; and witnesses after mumbling | stances - Char. Observer, 16th. over a few words, kiss a greasy old book, and begin a positive lie, or a mis-leading statement, equivalent to falsehood. Juries are swayed by all manner of petty prejudices. Solicitors, anxious for political and forensic fame, weave cases to convict, which, if any other lawyer should offer in a ten rid of the North Carolina negroes ment giving the Government author- thriftless population. We want no similar case, against their (the solici- who have been here for some days, ity to issue patents for trade marks. loafers. We want no idlers. We lican National Committee, at the tor's) brother or friend, would be and that Indiana will have to look out hooted at as atrocious. Judges, pee- for them, but I hear that others are the payment of \$20,000 to the widow those men who can bring sufficient eron permanent Chairman, and devish from convival festivity with a few expected. In fact, a distinguished and heirs of a claimant whose mem. capital, either in character or money, cided that the next National Repubcompanions the previous night, rule North Carolinian assures me that the orial was filed in Congress thirty-two or both, to buy a home, and thus lican Convention should be held at pro or con, and by the intangible but negroes of his State who have been years ago. It was for damages to a identify themselves with us, and aid Chicago on June the 3rd. 1880. weighty, influence of the Bench, turn duped into agreeing to go West will Baltimore vessel laden with flour from in building up our State. the half-educated jurymen for or not believe anything that is told them that port and Richmond, which was The correspondence of this office against the prisoner. Finally, the by white people, nor will they believe illegally seized by a United States shows there are thousands of such law itself often wreaks injustice by the either the telegrams or discouraging consulat Bahia and sent back in bal- men throughout the North, and esiron rigidity of its requirements. letters sent back by the North Caro-last to the United States to be sold. pecially in England and Scotland, These remarks have no personal ap-plication. They refer to Northern diana. They say these are gotten up as the United States Minister at Bra-But whatever advantages and attraccourts as well as Southern. They are by the white people to keep them zil, repudiated the action of the contions it may present, whatever may be no less true of State than of Federal from going to the promised land. A sul, and the former ordered the ves- our efforts to induce them to come, it

RUFFIANLY READJUSTERS.

honest conviction, seems to have be- ceived by false representations. come an especial mark for such ruffianly attacks as we sometimes read about as occurring in New York or Philadelphia or Chicago but seldom, if ever, in the South. Here is what Mr. Glennan of the Virginian, has to say about the outrage itself and his determination to ferret out and punish the

guilty parties:

From time to time since the recent election, the Virginian building has been stoned at night by miscreants whose identity we have as yet been unable to discover. We have heretofore avoided making any mention of this resulted in injury to our press. This cants. is a mode of warfare to which we are accustomed. If the corwardly scoundrels who have thus attempted to inof our office and attempt in daylight the outrages, they have perpetrated under cover of darkness, we will give them an appropriate welcome. Mean-patent inhaler. while, we notify them now that if they

There can be no doubt from reports

from almost every part of the county and from residents in different sections of the city that there was a genuine earthquake in this region of the country, night before last, or rather night distinct shocks, one at about 7 p. m. changes significantly remarks upon and in the morning at 2 o'clock. The the farcical nature of some of our le- last was felt by a number of persons gal Courts-and instances of loose in Charlotte, but the first, probably administration among officials of the because it occurred at a time of the evening when there may have been many other noises, or because it was reminds us that our cotemporary not so general or distinct, was not, so erwise legal-tender, and any of said 17 of the act establishing this depart— sequence, they can't compete with us, will readily be acknowledged by all ticed by any one in the city. The fair-minded men as being a picture shock at 2 a. m. was not violent, but not at all overdrawn. And when offi- sufficiently so to awaken many percials disregard the rights of a people sons, and, so far as ascertained, was and ignore the responsible powers unaccompanied by any sound. Neith- their advertisements and correspond- pared the necessary books, blanks, seek new places on this side the wawith which they are vested, that er was the direction of the shock ob- ence. But Chairman Money of the forms, explanatory circulars &c.. for ter. their convenience may be suited, as served: it came very suddenly and its Postoffice Committee, stands firm in operating the agency. was the case in a prosecution by the effect on dwelling houses is described State of a murderer, in a neighbor- as similar to that made by the firing sentiment of the country.

One gentleman in Sharon township says it was quite severe there and frightened his children, so that they got up and came to the bed where their parents were sleeping. This same party also reports, that he got up and went out of the house soon out-side of the South. after the shock was felt and observed ly that he could hardly count them.

Another citizen of Providence reed every member of his household.

erably discussed on the streets yes- some amendments.

distinct shocks. It is possible that shower is somewhat exaggerated, as it

The Negro Emigrants Depart-More Expected.

Wash, Special, 11th, to Richmond Di-patch.

It is true that Washington has gotcourts We have collected a Note- Louisiana member of the House re- sel to be returned to the owner, for is all fruitless until our land-owners Book full of illustrations of every feature of the evil."

Book full of illustrations of every argument is stronger with the negroes at Baltimore; but he realized only a The Englishman or Scotchman, bethan plenty of work and high wages. few hundred dollars, owing to the pe- fore he abandons his present home Hence they dwell on the statement culiar history of the craft and the cir- however humble or unsatisfactory The ranks of the Readjusters in colored people into their parlors and ly asked Congress to vote him \$26,- er, and have at least an idea of its apsome portions of Virginia, and espe- play the riano for them. Mr. Shelley 000, which included as principal items proximate cost. The industrial incially in Norfolk, seem to have been of Alabama, to-day offered a resolu- the value of the vessel and the amount | terests of those two countries esperecruited from the very worst elements tion for the appointment of a com- of profits he supposed he would have cially are greatly depressed at present, of rotten radicalism. The Norfolk mittee of five to investigate the causes made on the cargo but for the seizure. with no prospect of early relief, and Virginian which did its duty during of the emigration of negroes from the His claim has been investigated and its effects are peculiarly severe on the campaign, as it always does, bold. South to the West. In his preamble reported upon favorably seven times those engaged in agriculture. Of the ly and fearless, and according to its he sets forth that they have been de- by the Commerce committee of differ- thousands now coming to this coun-

THE BAPTISTS IN NORTH CAROLINA -Mr. John E Ray, Secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board, has sent us a copy of the proceedings of the 49th annual meeting of the Baptist State Convention, at Oxford. From the report of the President Jacob S Allen, of the Sunday School Board we take the following: Number of schools in operation during the year 1878, 600; number of new schools organized in 1879, more than 40; total number of schools, 630. Number matter in the hope of being able to find out the cowardly perpetrators of these outrages, but have so far been these outrages, but have so far been cants in the 720 churches, 73,000; baffled in our efforts to detect them, though we have our suspicions as to who they are. Bricks and rocks have been repeatedly thrown into our composing room, breaking the glass and church members who are not regular instances narrowly missing the Sunday School for the Sunday School [It is not yet certain that Judge Hunt] compositors employed in that room. 65,000. The white Baptist Associa-In this way more than a dozen panes tion in North Carolina number 29, have been broken in that room; and the skylight of our press room has also been shattered, which might have ber of churches in the Associations is 736, having about 75,500 commit-

They have a new trick now of John Reid's farm, some two or three jure our employees, who are in no stimulants, which is a good one. A weeks ago, has been sentenced to the way responsible for the sentiments expressed in this paper, will muster courage enough to come to the front pocket and the thirsty mortal takes a

Mr Steele, of North Carolina, in-

troduced a bill changing the time for the meeting of Congress to the second Monday in January.

Mr Butler, of South Carolina, inshall bear this inscription."

support of his bill, which reflects the The agency thus established is es- from Ohio in the shape of a child two

a meteoric display of considerable Affairs has adopted Representative commend to both buyer and seller. magnitude, the stars falling so rapid- Belford's resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior for the corports that his son, who was asleep on trouble; also Representative Scales' the floor of the house, was thorough- resolution instructing the Committee ly aroused and alarmed by the sensa- on Indian Affairs to investigate the tion, and a citizen who lives in the vi- cause of the Ute outbreak, and the &c. Seperate blanks for mines, water cinity of Pineville says it awaken- Senate resolution appointing Commissioners with a view of the removal The phenomenon was very consid- of the Utes was also adopted with

railroads. It applies to what may be lication of statistics and other infor- Wilkes on the right, to the Alabama make it unlawful for any company en- department should be required, under rich with gold-bearing quartz. gaged in inter-State commerce to proper restrictions, to offer homes to charge a greater or less rate from such, as through its agency, may be one person than is charged for like induced to come among us. Now that service to any other person; and to the work of the department in its varequire companies to furnish equal rious branches is organized, it is its sons applying.

Mr McCaid, of Iowa, is trying hard to get through Congress a resolution

publican Convention be held at At- these immigrants. lanta. The ostensible object is to enwill be nominated any way.

Houses until the past week.

- Statesville Gazette: The negro

being 685 tons. It will also be seen Dr. Wood, Wilmington, N. C. that there are 38 vessels of different

Immigration.

LAND-OWNERS, READ THIS CIRCULAR. OFFICE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE-

scription of the property, with prices, nomenon. powers and farm lands are furnished on application. These descriptions

time as it may command to the mat-

ter of immigration. It is the policy of the Board not to proposing a Constitutional Amend- encourage an influx of a floating, The House passed a bill authorizing need no common laborers. We want | meeting to-day, elected Senator Cam-

ent Congresses, but never got through try, large numbers are settling in the the gauntlet of the routine of both State of Texas, and letters received by the Commissioner, inquring for lands Georgia Republicans are writing to in our State, induce the belief that prominent men of their party in had we lands to offer at fair prices Washington urging that the next Re- we would receive a liberal share of

The descriptions furnished the Comcourage Republicanism in the South, missioner, with the price, will be forand make a break into the supposed warded to our agents in Europe, for floating or independent vote of the the information of those desiring to cotton States. Sherman's friends pre-fer that the Convention be held at wishing to place their lands on the Cincinnati; Blaine's go for Chicago; market would do well to have them Conkling's for New York city. Grant registered at once. We have over men say it makes no difference for he 200,000 acres registered, and some of the lands have already been sold. Senator Edmunds of Vermont, has Letters of inquiry from all parts of been offered a place on the U.S. Su-|our own and many foreign countries

L. L. Polk.

Statesville Gazette: The negro boy who shot at the train "just for fun," and who lodged a pistol ball in the pocket book of Captain Jones, as the train was passing through Mr. John Reid's farm, some two or three weeks ago, has been sentenced to the Penitentiary for one year.

Is Your Drinking Water Pure?—
Dr. Wood wishes us to announce for the North Carolina Board of Health that the chemist of the board is now pushing forward analyses of drinking water. This work is done free, the only expense being the freight to the laboratory at Chapel Hill. Directions for packing and other information on the subject will be furnished on request. This oportunity will not last long, and all should avail themselves of the rare privilege. Address being 685 tons. It will also be seen of the laboratory in the largest one being 685 tons. It will also be seen of the laboratory and the process of the rare privilege. Address of the rare pr

General News.

-Mr. M. A. Harst, an Englishman, is in Washington, and is reported to be looking out for land to locate two thousand English families RALEIGE, N. C., Dec, 15, 1879—Un- on. He has purchased eighteen thontroduced an amendment to the Sen- der instructions from the Board of sand acres in West Virginia and before last and yesterday morning, for ate joint resolution introduced by Mr Agriculture, I am maturing arrange- wants more. As was indicated in one accounts agree that there were two Bayard, withdrawing the legal-tender ments by which I hope to have agen- of the very interesting English letters quality of greenbacks. The resolu- cies established at an early day in we have been able to lay before our tion as proposed to be amended will England, Scotland, Holland, Switzer- readers, the English farmers are far read: "That from and after January land and other countries, for procur- behind their American cousins in OVER 5,000 1. 1885, treasury notes of the United ing immigration to North Carolina. practical agriculture, knowing nothto the United States except duties on various steamship lines from Liverpool holding fast to the substantial old imports, and shall not be oth- and other ports. Under secs. 16 and ways of their grandfathers. As a confar as we have been able to learn, no- notes that shall thereafter be issued ment the board is authorized and re- and can't live on their farms and pay quired to keep a Land and Mining the rent required by their landlords. The lottery men have rallied in Registry open in this office for the At home poverty and ruin stare them force to defeat the bill to forbid the sale of such lands as our people may in the face, and they are driven to use of the mails for transmission of wish to sell. Accordingly, I have pre- abandon their old homesteads and -A great curiosity is reported

sentially different from any adopted years of age, who is gradually petrif; Senator Davis' resolution calling for hitherto by any Southern State. It is ing—a term which is used by the a statement from the Treasury De- operated by the Department of Agri- press of that section apparently bepartment of all claims growing out of culture, a State institution, whose accordance of the lack of a better one. the war that have been paid by the tion is under the direct supervision of Last July a sudden hardening of, the Government, is intended to show that the General Assembly, and whose limbs was noticed, and since that time the bulk of these so-called Southern powers are limited and well defined it has gradually spread over the claims have been made by persons by law, thus carefully guarding against whole body. The head, neck, arms the influences, or even possibility, of and legs of the child are said to be so The House Committee on Indian speculation—a feature which must hard that not the slightest indention can be made upon them, and the THE MODE OF OPERATION.—A party limbs seem to be bloodless and are wishing to offer his lands for sale cold as marble. The child has no use respondence relative to the Ute through this office writes to the Com- of the members thus hardened, and missioner for blanks. These blanks medical men are said to be unable to are so arranged as to secure a full de- explain the case of the singular phe-

- Next year New Jersey will present the anomaly of a State with the are returned to the Commissioner with government that is no longer supone dollar for registration. A true ported by taxation. The coming re-Mr Shelby of Alabama, introduced and correct transcript is made in a port of the Comptroller will show that terday, and many persons who paid Mr Shelby of Alabama, introduced and correct transcript is made in a no attention to the jarring when they a resolution for the appointment of a book prepared for that purpose. The funds now invested, the income of heard it, supposing that it was caused committee of five to investigate the lands are then advertised in conven-by a passing vehicle or something of cause of the emigration of colored ient circular form, which are distribthe sort, readily recalled the fact that people from the South and report it was different from any ordinary jarr- such measures to the House as will such European countries as it is described in the country and income to pay all expenses for the such measures to the House as will such European countries as it is described out a State tax. Gov. McClellan will, and the matter has the country by the country and coming year and leave a surplus with out the matter has the country by the country and coming year and leave a surplus with out the matter has the country by the country by the country and coming year and leave a surplus with out the matter has the country by the country by the country and coming year and leave a surplus with out the matter has the country and coming year and leave a surplus with out the country and coming year and leave a surplus with out the matter has the country and coming year and leave a surplus with out the matter has the country and coming year and leave a surplus with out the matter has the country and coming year and leave a surplus with out the matter has the country and coming year and leave a surplus with out the matter has the country and coming year and leave a surplus with out the matter has the country and coming year and leave a surplus with out the matter has the country and countries as it is deed to the matter by the conversations on the subject.

Yesterday afternoon, the following the rener that the exigencies of strable to reach. If a sale be effected the owner pays the department two and a half per cent. commission on the gross amount of the sale. If

State tax be levied hereafter.

THE GEORGIA MINES. - There been a surprising development of the gold field of Georgia. From a yield the most important and prominent New mines are being opened and new Mr Reagan of Texas, has a bill be- duties imposed by the law upon the veins discovered. The mining operafore Congress regulating carriage by department is the collection and pub- tions extend from Oglethrope and State commerce. He proposes to is therefore fit and proper that the that the whole of apper Georgia is

- Wilmington Review: Twenty-six cantion have been taken from Fort Caswell and placed on scows to be transported to this city to be shipped facilities for transportation to all per- purio e to devote such means and to Philadelphia. Recently while one of the scows was lying at the wharf at Caswell, it careened and dumped nineteen of them into the river just, on the edge of the channel.

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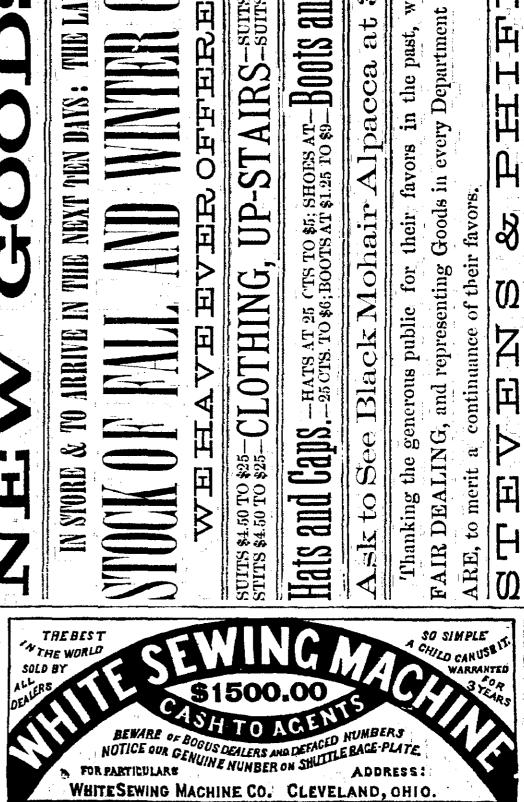
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Boarders Wanted

THE UNDERSIGNED GIVES NOTICE that he has opened a BOARDING HOUSE Monroe High School, will find this a very convenient location, being near the school building. Satisfaction guaranteed to all. For further particulars apply to Monroe, nov17tf W. H. HALL.

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Monroe, N. O. Saturday, Dec. 20, 1879. MONEY FOUND.—Call at the ENQUE-En printing office, and describe and pay for this notice. dec20, 79.

Monroe Station will be held on Sunday and Monday, the 4th and 5th of January. That for Pleasant Grove Circuit will be held on Saturday and Sunday, the 3rd and 4th.

THROUGH THE RIDGE.—The first passenger train that has ever crossed the Blue Ridge Mountains, passed through But hark! a startling imprecation Thompson. the Swannanoa Tunnel on W. N. C. R. R. on last Thursday, with Gov. Javis and party on board. The road euse of the can-can order,—and Peter, of Anson county, and Miss Ida, daughis now open to within ten miles of oh! where was he? Wallowing in ter of Jno, A. McCall, Esq., of this

Helms will call at the Post-office in the mandates of the "Buzzard's Roost this place, he will hear something to Hop Club," riding—triumphant—the In mentioning in our last issue of his advantage....Mr. W. B. Thread-squirming, wiggling form of this the arrest of a negro who had robbed gill at Beverly, Anson co., N. C., has dauntless dancer, who, from one fell M J Hough's store in Chesterfield a letter which cannot be mailed, hav- stroke, was made to experience a re- county, S. C., we stated that the stoling no stamp on it.

ago, at a cost of \$600 or \$700.4

REMEMBER THE CARRIER.—Our Carrier will be around as usual on Christwith him, and then the fun began.—
somewhat suspicious of him, though
the did not know what the sack conand in self-defence Hill shot him.

roe may in truth congratulate themselves on having the training of their
children's minds and morals in hands and his best bow to the front, lock as was then and there enacted could tained. After placing the goods in joy Christmas, you know.

I. O. O. F., had a very pleasant enter- which they were congregated. tainment in their Hall last night; the in the favorite styles and accompanied during his trial used some impudent for a sistance and returned and ar- years. with the usual et cetera that go to and contemptuous language, for which rested the negro. Of course Mr Lamake such a repast complete. Every he was committed to prison, where ney had no idea that he was assisting one truly enjoyed themselves and had he will be allowed to remain sufficient- a thief in carrying off stolen goods, a good time.

POCKET BOOK LOST.—Mr. A. J. Jenkins, of Lanes Creek, lost a pocket-arrest of six or seven of the parties. book containing two ten dollar bills. while on his way to Monroe, on the 10th inst., on Camden road via Medlen's Mills. If an honest person finds it, he will lose no time in restoring it the golden staple of the "Land of to Mr Jenkins, who advertises that he Flowers," and which having been put press notice to the contrary, are contrary, and which having been put press notice to the contrary, are continued to continue their

to deliver a lecture on the "English cle of export from Florida. may expect something good.

THE remnant of what was once impurities and adulteration. probably a "show" gave a free enterday. The company was made up of the indispensible "only Circassian ladinary purposes. It is manufactured dy in America," (with whom was conditive and a very few years, dy in America," (with whom was conditive and a very few years, dy in America," (with whom was conditive and a very few years, dy in America," (with whom was conditive and a very few years, dy in America," (with whom was conditive and a very few years, dy in America, "(with whom was conditive and a very few years, dy in America," (with whom was conditive and a very few years, dy in America, "(with whom was conditive and a very few years, dy in America," (with whom was conditive and a very few years, dy in America, "(with whom was conditive and a very few years, dy in America," (with whom was conditive and a very few years, dy in America, "(with whom was conditive and a very the man that 'swallowed two swords,' craft in this place. which seemed somewhat miraculous if the swords were really sheathed in |. his asophagus, upon the genuineness tablished himself for the present, at of which we are a little skeptical.— J W Townsend's Fancy Goods empo-A collection was taken up as the per- rium; where his cohorts are respectforming progressed.

entertainments on last Tuesday and mantle ornaments, in novel and beautern Bacon from stores, at 9a10 cts; Wednesday evenings, at the old Bap- tiful designs; a splendid assortment Lard from stores at 12k cents: tist Church, in this place, and we feel of silk scarfs and handkerchiefs; doll Beef from wagons 32a42 cts, by the justified in saying that their perform- babies—a show-case full of 'em; toys quarter; butter, in demand at 15a20cts and if we are to judge by the frequent come for supplies. outbursts of laughter with which their comic selections were received, the house detracted to some extent, from bers, 713 Sunday schools, 4,533 teachthe excellence of the music—but we ers, 34,464 scholars, and the libraries believe everybody was well satisfied, of the various schools contained 24,as it was. These people are objects 530 volumes, valued at \$7,398. There deserving and well worthy of our sym- are seventy parsonages, valued at pathy and patronage, and we were \$702,385. There are about 190 minglad to see the large audiences that isters, of which number 15 are superhibition. Mark the contrast of the ers. slim audience of the traveling comedy and the crowded house of these unfortunates. Verily, it speaks well for of the period will but buckle on a Feb. 1st.

the charitableness of Monroe's citi- horse pistol to the broad "back-band" District Stewards will please meet this, which may be expected and wit- These considerations—as well as Hampton P. O., S. C., or to B. F. Houston,

"I'se a hotel nigger; dis chile pays

lion." Tom Nichols, floor manager, is inexerable in his demands for "dat nickel," which the committee says thanks for their kind remembrance of mas. each dancer shall be assessed, to "pay the printer while distributing good A HANDSOME PRESENT.—We noticed the piper;" but Peter still demurred; things from their supper table, and exin the Corner Drug Store this morn- and "when the band began to play," press the wish that their walk through ing a handsome eight-lamp chandelier, he descried a "wiring" circle, beat a life together may be one of much pleasordered by Mrs. S. A. Covington as a lively jig to the ravishing (?) strains, ure and happiness, and attended with present for the new Baptist church. | and gave an ecstatic, "I tole you!" as such divine blessings as may be neche finished up this little prelude to essary for their spiritual comfort, and THE First Quarterly meeting for the vigorous work that was to come a triumphant entrance into the realms after. This defiant little act was the of happiness above. opening of exercises diverging some-

by no means uncommon at these fetes Presley. in honor of the goddess Terpsichore, which are frequently celebrated by Afric's child when the popular season ult., by Rev. R T N Stephenson, Mr for drinking mean whiskey arrives. James R Eason and Miss Laura rents the air—a scream of horror escapes the lips of a would-be dans- Rev J. E. King, Mr. Hampton Horn, at 111.

the dirt and disgrace of his own pe-place. nuriousness with his conqueror—the Post Office Notes.—If Mr. C. T. floor manager who dared to carry out

office is not an African dance hall.

"FOR THE STOMACH'S SAKE."-We have on our table a remedial buttle of a vinous liquid extracted from the John's Wine Co., was then labeled subscription. "Orange Wine;" and our friend Pat-No PAPER NEXT SATURDAY.—The rick of Wadesboro, appreciating one Christmas Holidays set in before our of the dangers that sometimes befull next publication day, and hence we humanity from coming in contact with all arrears are paid. will issue no paper on next Saturday. snakes, has, in the generosity of his On Saturday the 3rd of January, heart, presented us with this remedy to take their periodicals from the of-1880 we will appear as usual. In the that we may not be totally unprepar- fice to which they are directed, they meantime we bid our readers adieu ed in case we should have the misfor- are held responsible until they have merry Christmas and a Happy New as the season for snakes is a good continued. while off yet-we-ah-a glass, if you to state that the Major has consented will ultimately be an important arti-

Speaking Race," at the Monroe High | We do not advise the use of alcohol | School building this evening, at 7 in any form, but to whose who argue o'clock. Of course he will have a large that "good wine makes good blood," and appreciative audience as this lec- and who will take an occasional glass, ture has been a decided success we advise them to give this orange wherever delivered, and our people wine a test, which has the combined

tainment on the public square yester- sicians for consumption and dyspep- scribers will be responsible until an on the the scene of action, that fell it, commercial activity, cotton trade,

"XMAS TRIX."—Santa Claus has esfully invited to call and procure their articles of practical utility and beauty.

THE METHODISTS IN NORTH CAROLINA. were in attendance each night of ex- annuated, leaving 175 active preach-

Married.

At the Presbyterian Church, in suffin," was the exclamation of Peter Whiteville, on the evening of the 17th for pork; and predict a rise to 10. Long, as he grabbed his partner and of Dec., Miss Ella, daughter of Prof. sailed into position at the announce- Brown, dec'd, and Rev. R. A. Miller, ment, "Git yer pod'ners fur a kertil- pastor of Monroe Presbyterian Church

-Rev H B Garris, officiating, We extend to the happy couple our

In Sandy Ridge Township, on the what from the regular programme— 13th ult., by Rev. R. T. N. Stephenson, a sort of a side entertainment;—but Mr. E. P. Aldridge and Miss Jane

In Jackson Township, on the 27th

A Correction.

laxation of the muscular tendons that en goods were found in the wagon of totally unprepared him to even waltz another negro who had been hired Church Burned.—We regret to off on his err—for the time being;— by the thief to bring them to Monroe. learn that the Liberty Hill Baptist and he was "laid so low," that he Herein we were wrongfully informed. Church, which was situated in Ches- declined taking any further part in It was in the wagon of Mr Geo. M per. terfield County, near Zoar Camp- the fandango. But the spirit of fight Laney that the goods were found, he ground, was burned down on last Sat- was soon communicated to others.— being ready to start from home to urday evening. Cause-accidental. A ring was cleared and Henry Cau- this place when the negro came up The Church was built only a few years dle had the effrontery to meet in mor- and asked Mr L to allow him to ride. tal strife, the irrepressible "George Having a load on his wagon Mr L re-Washington;" and Lee Medlen man- fused him a seat but allowed him to ly long to conclude that the Mayor's as the negro was a stranger and he asked him no questions, and no The Marshal has warrants for the doubt the information he gave to the pursuers led the negro's arrest

Newspaper Laws.

2. If subscribers order the disconnance of their periodical, the publishers may continue to send them until

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse

4. If subscribers move to other Personal.—We were pleased to receive a call from Maj. Robt. Bingham, of Bingham School, this morning, who is visiting this section in the interest wines and we have no doubt by that that is visiting this section in the interest wines and we have no doubt by the that the section in the interest wines and we have no doubt by the that the section in the interest wines and we have no doubt by your citizens, as it gives quite an places without informing publishers by your citizens, as it gives quite an of the Monroe Enquirer:

As your reliable correspondent,—

Old A. Z."—was laid up with a sore of the Monroe Enquirer:

To Editor of the Monroe Enquirer:

As your reliable correspondent,—

impetus to your commercial and man
of the monroe Enquirer:

To Editor of the Monroe Enquirer: please. A little water? Your health, places without informing publishers

of intentional fraud.

wine a test, which has the combined merits of strong alcoholic properties, pleasant flavor and freeness from all lishers, at the end of their time if pleasant flavor and freeness from all they do not wish to continue the paper; otherwise the publisher is au- of the exercises, we put in our appear- your town. It is highly recommended by phy- thorized to send it on, and then sub- ance. The first thing upon arriving With these evidences of public spir-

nected the prettiest little history), the of which Maj O. M. Grimsley is Pres- notice by letter (returning a paper showed me most courteously to a seat and Wilmington. She will do so, pro-"iron-jawed man" who lifted five heavy ident and Mr. J. T. Patrick, of Wades- does not answer the law) when a sub- near the rostrum. The next thing vided one other of her elements of chairs between his teeth, and who boro, is Secretary, to whom orders scriber does not take his paper out of that took my eye like the bright, fresh prosperity is properly and appreciaexhibited some really marvelous may be addressed. The wine is for the office, and state the reason for not glories of a Spring morn, viewed from tively fostered and sustained. I mean feats; and two young acrobats, with sale at the drug store of Mr H C Ash- being taken; any neglect makes the —my easy couch, was the charming, that of education. Years of experience postmaster responsible to the publishers for the payment.

Monroe Produce Market

(Reported Weekly by A. H. Crowell & Son, dealens in General Merchandise and Country Pro-duce.)

Dec. 20, 1879.—Flour from wagons 40a42 cts; Wheat at \$1.50; Sweet po-

ference, first round in part:

Various and all About. - The marketmen demand 8 cents

- Mr. S A Robinson advertises this week, a good tract of land for sale. - The People's Bank will be clos-

- Cadet Jno. R. Winchester arrived at home from Bingham School, for the holidays, on last Monday.

ed next Thursday—taking Christ-

Monday, the 5th of January next.

Olin, near Statesville, and a correspondent of the Charlotte Observer compliments the fair teacher very highly.

- Cotton sales for the week: 421

During this season 9666 bales have been sold, being an increase of 1968 to the same date.

J. L. Chambers, who have attained a pondent. very favorable reputation as journal-January and run it as their own pa- evening, and the audience listened any other agency whatever.

who had, with several others, gone to if I have the making of its children plished.

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Will be deligated with Chrysans and Danads of the writer have been accomterfly," "The Governor's Dinner," by Edward Everett Hale; "Be-be, the Nailmaker's ward Everett Hale; "Be-be, the Nailmaker's Port". aged to find a partner who expressed put his sack in the wagon. The ne- a house where Pharr was concealed, in good hands. The people of Mon- plished. a willingness to gouge and 'pull wool' gro was a stranger to Mr L who was for the purpose of arresting him.— roe may in truth congratulate them-

of them were seriously hurt, there was nounced their mission. Mr Laney terres: rial ball, could be spun into ple showing their interest in and apsuch a babel of profanity and noise as remarked that no doubt the negro yarn and knitted into one stocking, disturbed the town within a range of for whom they were looking was just which would be as long as the bot-The members of Stonewall Lodge, fourth of a mile of the building in ahead, and that perhaps the stolen tomless pit is deep, and big round numbers to witness their exhibitions. er Math., 96; Nat. Sci., 94: Rhetoric, trom the editorial chair, will continue a contributor of the building in ahead, and that perhaps the stolen tomless pit is deep, and big round to the building in the stolen tomless pit is deep, and big round to the building in the stolen tomless pit is deep, and big round to the building in the stolen tomless pit is deep, and big round to the building in the stolen tomless pit is deep, and big round to the building in the stolen tomless pit is deep, and big round to the building in the stolen tomless pit is deep, and big round to the building in the stolen tomless pit is deep, and big round to the building t ahead, and that perhaps the stolen tomless pit is deep, and big round goods were then in his wagon. An enough to use the equator for a garexamination proved the latter to be ter it wouldn't hold enough to satiscorrect. The pursuer then rode on by the Christmas wishes of a curly-Lee Medlen, the only one with whom examination proved the latter to be ter it wouldn't hold enough to satischief object of attraction being an the Marshal has been able to come up correct. The pursuer then rode on ly the Christmas wishes of a curlyabundance of fresh oysters served in was arraigned before the Mayor, and past the negro and came to this place haired girl of five tender but precious by our people.

> School had a spelling match yester- boys, and Miss Ella Armfield's comday evening. The spelling by all was position were highly complimented. unusually good; the following were perfect:-Davis Stevens, Ella Armfield, Alice Armfield, Jennie Whitfield, Ida Gribble, Engene McLarty, Alice Shute, Maggie McCain, Julia Houston, Sue Houston, Mary Stewart. Af-Read them carefully and avoid any ter the spelling the school was highly visit Monroe, and look into its railis to be moral, and obey the Love God and thyself.

High School. To Editor of the Monroe Enquirer:

6. Any person receiving a newspa got through with their parts. My in- of business. The very presence of a per and making use of it, whether he structions from him were to carry no bank-and the fact that it is doing a ordered it or not, is held to be a sub- | oft soap, polish or powder in my pock- large business, subserving the interet;-not to take even my mantle of ests and convenience of your citizens, 7. If subscribers pay in advance, charity; and to tell exactly what I saw strongly sets forth not only financial consisted of declamation by the young extent, disregarded, unappreciated,

say here that we mean by original telligence that make so large a factor Miss Whire's Blind Concert Co.,— An endless variety of China and Bo- at \$3.75a\$3.85. New Corn firm at case two interesting and successful hemian Glassware in toilet setts, and 70 cts; Meal at 70 a 75 cts; Wesexceptions, we thought they originated live, rear his family; &c. exceptions, we thought they originated live, rear his family; &c. somewhere in the family, with the Monroe has made a good beginning valuable aid of a file of old papers. in this regard. Your educational We don't think by this we are saying building is an honor to the liberality MORTGAGE SAI justified in saying that their performine of the expectations of their audiences, and was well things too numerous to mention. In cts; Tallow 61 cts; Feathers, live school-for all "knowing ones" are age accorded to your school, during worth the admission fee. The instruthe absence of "Kris Kringle," Mrs. B Geese prime, at 35 cts; Dry Hides, fully aware that that is the way its the last year, especially—indicates an washed, 30 cents: Wool, unwashed, 20 derstood by the crowd on this occa- mate on the part of your citizens in sion, that all those profound observa- regard to the necessity and advantages we will expose to public sale on the premises, tions, logical conclusions, deep reflection. ends to which they were designed was During the year there were 241 tatoes at 50a55 cents; Peas 60a65 cts; tions, logical conclusions, deep renee- of an education.

Don't gate the pear there were 241 tatoes at 50a55 cents; Peas 60a65 cts; tions, elevated hopes, gorgeous fan- Allow me, however, Mr. Editor, in cies, and sage instructions were not this connection, as seeing things from more or less.—Terms made known on day of the "home made products" of the a different standpoint, to express my sale. This 20th day December 1879. Appointments of the Presiding El- minds of those gay, sprightly girls, regret that your educational building der of Charlotte District, N. C. Con- who were never heard before to utter is yet unfinished, and in its present a thought or word in that strain, and state, more or less unfit for occupan-Pleasant Grove, at Pleasant Grove, who will not talk that way for forty cy during the winter months-more Jan. 3-4; Monroe Station Jan. 4- | years to come-unless it is in original- | especially for females and small chil-

FERY CREDITABLE to both teachers and united effort on the part of your citipupils. As a rule, the speeches were | zens, to put the building in trim at an well spoken, and the compositions well early a day as possible. While your read in loud, clear, distinct tones, and other public buildings, with few ex- TWO 2 STORY DWELLING HOUSES

tion of words. -All showed good training as to citement or timidity at coming before

the audience, which, after all, I some state indefinitely. times think is about the only real benefit to be obtained by these exhibitions. - Ten shares of stock in the Peo- Among the larger young men there as one who thinks he feels and underple's Bank of Monroe, belonging to was very little difference in their de- stands the vast importance of your the estate of Jos. R. Hudson, dec'd, claiming, and with the audience no educational interests to your town and State of North Carolina, and reside in the will be sold at public auction at the one of them seemed to be the favor- community, to suggest that if you de- State of Mississippi. You will take notice Court-house door in this place, on ite. Among the little boys Master sire to secure moral and intellectual that pursuant to an order of the Superior Ionday, the 5th of January next.

Frank Armfield and Cheatham Winelessed of Court of Union County, made by the Honoration and Court of Union County, made by the Honoration and Court of Union County, made by the Honoration and Court of Union County, made by the Honoration and Court of Union County, made by the Honoration and Court of Union County, made by the Honoration and Court of Union County, made by the Honoration and Court of Union County, made by the Honoration and Court of Union County, made by the Honoration and Court of Union County, made by the Honoration and Court of Union County, made by the Honoration and Court of Union County, made by the Honoration and Court of Union County, made by the Honoration and Court of Union County, made by the Honoration and Court of Union County, made by the Honoration and County, made by the Honoration and County, made by the Honoration and Court of Union County, made by the Honoration and Court of Union County, made by the Honoration and our town, has been giving a musical speech" of the occasion in the opin- if you desire an increase of good, dec'd, you were made parties Defendant in the concert at the close of her school at ion of the audience, was made by substantial citizens from abroad,—if above entitled action now pending in the Su-Master Walter Bickett, and he fairly you would fortify your children distanced all his rivals for popular against and save them from the ignofavor. Among the good compositions rance and vice, temptation and sin, for the County of Union and State aforesaid, well read were those of Misses Sue evil associations, and the influences at the Court house in Monroe, on the second Houston, Phifer and Belk; but the growing out therefrom that curse so Monday after the fourth Monday in March, Thompson.

In this place, on the 18th inst., by lates. Highest price, the past week audience bestowed the prize of its many of our towns and cities, and enthe report of G W Flow, Commissioner, on highest approbation on Miss Whitegulf and destroys so many of our dear file in the office of the Clerk of this Court,

be always regarded and treated thus possible number in each being 100.

We were not present on the first evening, but hear the speech of Mas-- The students of Monroe High ter Willie Stevens, among the small INCOG.

"How it Strikes a Stranger."

To Editor of the Monroe Enquirer: Having occasion not long since, to entertained by an address from road, commercial, financial, manufac-Rev. A. H. Boyle. His subject turing, educational, and social enterwas "Be good to yourself," and his prises, I propose to detail a few will pay a liberal reward for its recov- through a process known to the St. sidered wishing to continue their lecture was filled with good things for thoughts touching the probable estithe young. He impressed upon the mate and interest that your citizens winds of the students that the only are disposed to accord to these enterway for a person to be good to himself prises—as they appear to an ou sider.
and make a useful member of society I confess to being greatly surprised I confess to being greatly surprised at the magnitude of your railroad commandments of the Bible. He freightage and business—equally so earnestly exhorted the injunction: at the extent and activity of your cotton trade. To one living in a "non cotton region," the extent of this enfor a short time, wishing, them a very tune to be snake bitten. But then, settled their bills and order them dis- The Closing Exercises of Monroe terprise, as witnessed in Monroe, is perfectly astounding. This cotton trade is, no doubt, duly appreciated is visiting this section in the interest wines, and we have no doubt but that fusing to take a newspaper from the ercises of the Monroe High School and a degree of activity and "vim" of his school. We are glad to be able this recent production from the orange office or removing and leaving them this week, he requested me to attend I did not hitherto dream of. Notauncalled for, is prima facie evidence and see and report how the chil-I bly among these, was your Bank, said mean young ladies and gentlemen, to be one of your indispensable arms

> dazzling array of feminine beauty and mascaline good looks assembled there. The exercises both evenings institutions and enterprises are to any men, the reading of selected pieces or allowed to languish and go down, by the very small girls, and "original" that community—be it a town or othessays by the young ladies.
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> Perhaps it would be well enough to the refinement, taste, and moral in-

5; Concord ct., at Center, Jan. 10-11; ing another composition! But audience dren. Its interior unfinished condi-Concord Station, Jan. 11-12; Wades- would have been much more highly tion must subject the Principal and boro ct., at Bethel, Jan. 17-18; entertained had the young ladies sim- his corps of assistants to great incon-

zens. We hope they may meet with the same success wherever they go.

These considerations—as well as she wears for a belt, she will be a me in Monroe, Tuesday, Feb. 3d, at nessed on all similar occasions every-others that I could mention—it would at Monroe, N. C.

S. A. ROBINSON.

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with a remarkably correct pronuncia- ceptions, and your private residences compare favorably in architectural elegance and taste, with any other town bowing, standing, gesturing &c., on in the State, it is a matter of profound the stage. All showed very little ex- regret that this building should be allowed to remain in this unfinished

Allow a stranger, Mr. Editor. prompted by no officious spirit-but field, for reading the best original children, you must foster, encourage, should not be confirmed. composition and reading it best. build up, and if necessary, beautify Done in the office in Monroe, N. C., on You see, Mr. Editor, I simply state and adorn your educational buildbales over the sales of last season up what the audience thought, and did- ing-make it an ornament to your 7-27-6t if there are any mistakes and omis- town—invest it with a moral as well - We see it stated in the Charlotte sions-the audience mistook and omit- as intellectual power. An educational Now is the time to Subscribe papers that Messrs. J. P. Caldwelland ted, not your very humble correst centre thus fostered and sustained. will weild an influence for good in With commendable good taste, it your families and among your comists while in charge of the Editorial was so arranged by the Principal munity that will not only richly repay and Local departments of the Charthat all the speeches and composition any outlay it may fcost, but will do lotte Observer will take charge of the tions were short, and hence the exer- more to purify and elevate public taste Statesville Landmark after the first of cises were rendered agreable each and strengthen public morals than

with the greatest interest and atten- If this hastily written article shall tion, and the best order prevailed stimulate to further zeal and public day Number, and the contents furnish a rich Bob Pharr, the notorious despethence through the whole. Some one has spirit, all persons interested, in enmore solid articles are, "The Persecution of rado who killed two negroes at a frolic near Pineville, a few weeks ago, was
of a nation's laws, if I have the makoasis with your other enterprises, that
tioch in Syria," by Godfrey H Hudson;

"Clayer and Cave-dwellers." by Arthur Grahshot and instantly killed in Charlotte ing of its ballads," but I care not who of education in general—and your "Caves and Cave-dwellers," by Arthur Grahon last Wednesday by policeman Hill, makes this nation's laws and ballads building especially—then will the ob- will be delighted with "Chrysalis and But-

Highest Honor.

Oct. 31st, that Mr Robt H Broom, of preciation of their honest and faith- this place, received first Honor. In Gertrude Greenwood, and other writers of ful efforts by turning out in such large his studies he stood: Latin, 98; High- Celebrity. Rev Dr Deems, who has retired

List of Letters

Remaining in the post office at Monroe, N. C., Dec., 1, 1879. John Brigman, J W Byrum, F D \$3, or for six months, \$1.50, four months. Doster, H H Martindale, Miss Hester \$1. Address, Frank Leslie's Publish House, McKenzie, Lon Medlin, W R Rober, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York. McKenzie, Lou Medlin, W R Roberson, R D Todd, Thomas Williams, Henry Williams, Miss Viney Williams. H. J. WOLFE, P. M.

A COMPLIMENT TO DENTISTS.—Of all PARLOR ORGAN Solid Walnut rofessional men, dentists should be 2 full sets of ORGAN case, 5 octaves, professional men, dentists should be the neatest, and as a class they are. Powerful Reeds, 9 Stops 2 Knee Swells, only Those who require a grateful, refresh\$59. Address, U. S. PIANO CO., 163 Bleck23 4w ing, delightful aroma, while working er St., New York. about the organ of smell, should wet Riches. Its fragrance is not only as pleasant as can be imagined, but decidedly stimulating.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Wholesale & Retail

H. C. ASHCRAFT

MONROE, N. C.

For information, and

J. T. PATRICK, AGENT

Florida Wine & Fruit Co. WADESBORO', NO. CA.

page 413 &c., for purposes therein specified 7-25 tds. tract of land conveyed in said Mortgage containing one hundred and twenty five acres C. B, CURLEE.

L. M. LITTLE.

Mortgagees. LAND SALE.

T OFFER FOR SALE a tract of land containing 122 acres, lying in Union County, on the waters of little 12 mile creek, 11 Wadesboro Station, Jan. 18—19; ply written down their own sweet venience, and the pupil to much disSimpson and others—about 20 acres cleared comfort—and during the severity of —Small dwelling house and out-houses. miles North of Monroe, adjoining Wm.
Simpson and others—about 20 acres cleared

TO RUDGE'S TIN SHOP
in Monroe, N. C., for

Dec 20'79-7 27 tf. J. J. HASTY. State of North Carolina, UNION COUNTY .- SUPERIOR COURT.

J. B. Green, et al, vs. G. J. Green.

NOTICE.

TIO George A Green, and Maggie Pinion this the 17th day of Dec., A. D. 1879.

JAMES C. HUEY, C.S. C., Union Co., N. C.

FRANK LESLIE'S

As the January number, just issued, com-Daughter," by the author of "Gideon's Rock" "Miss Olive's boys," by Mrs Robert O'Reilly, etc. etc. "Christmas Day," and "Thanksgiving to Christmas," and Mrs Phrynne's ing for dimes &c. from the liberal have been eclipsed by any people in hands of those he has so faithfully served the past year, through all sorts of weather. He is preparing to en
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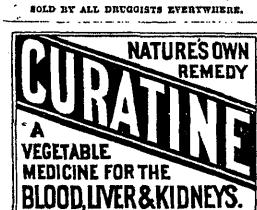
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