

The Monroe Enquirer.  
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# The Monroe Enquirer.

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MONROE OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
TO THE CITIZENS OF TOWN AND SURROUNDING  
COUNTRY. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction  
guaranteed. Office over Ashcraft's drug store,  
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**MILLINER'S NOTICE.**  
MRS. J. W. RUDGE  
Will have an Assortment after this week for the summer  
season, and her patrons will thus be more  
promptly served than ever.  
Be sure to call at her shop when in want of any  
thing in the Millinery line.  
417

**A. H. Crowell & Son,**  
DEALERS IN  
**General Merchandise.**  
Depot Street,  
MONROE, N. C.  
A Full Stock on hand all times, and the  
Lowest Prices Guaranteed  
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**GO TO RUDGE'S TIN SHOP**  
in Monroe, N. C., for  
COOKING AND HEATING STOVES,  
AND TIN WARE. ROOFING AND GUT-  
TERING a specialty through the Summer.  
mol29ft J. W. RUDGE.

**B. D. HEATH & CO.**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
**GENERAL MERCHANDISE,**  
Are selling Goods LOWER THAN EVER. Have an  
immense stock of GROCERIES, at  
"Rock Bottom"

**PURELY FIRST-CLASS**  
All of which will be sold on time, (soften option)  
will sell 50c lbs. of  
**Lono's Prepared Chemicals**  
For \$18.00, or 200 pounds of Lint Cotton, payable  
let next November, which, by adding 50 cents  
of cotton seed, according to directions, will make a ton  
of fertilizer equal to any on the market, at one-half  
the cost. Certificates in circulars from farmers  
that used them last season.  
June 25 B. D. HEATH & CO.

**CELEBRATED DR. WM. H. STOKES,**  
Physician, Mt. Hope Retreat, Baltimore.  
Writes: "I have great pleasure in adding my testi-  
mony to the virtues of Golden's Laxative Liquid Ex-  
tract of Bark and Tonic Bilegator, as the very  
best preparation used for Dyspepsia, Weakness, and  
Indigestion, and the medical profession is all drugging  
it to the medical profession." Sold by all druggists.

## UNCLE JACK'S STORY.

It is not much of a story in itself, nevertheless I love to tell it, and perhaps it is because I have told it so many times that it is true that it makes so great an impression upon me. However, you shall hear the story.

My nephew, Philip, wrote me that he was tired of roaming about the world, and, as he expressed it, was going to visit his good old uncle once more and then settle down to business. Philip was a good boy and I always felt proud of him.

About the same time my sister Judith, who is the remaining part of my family, received a letter from a young lady friend saying that she was also coming to see us and make a good long visit.

Being an old man, you know, I will have my jokes and when Judith read Jennie Morris' letter to me, I said: "Something could have fallen out more delightfully. Upon my word, this arriving on nearly the same day looks like fate, doesn't it?" Judith rebuked me as in duty bound.

Well, Jennie Morris came, and set our usually staid and quite home beside itself with her charming ways. Philip came, too, and when they met I introduced them in my own awkward fashion.

"This is that scapegrace, Phil Voorhies," I said. "You have heard us talk about him more than enough. I dare we have made Miss Morris hate you in advance Phil."

What more I said I do not know; I kept on talking, though conscious that I had produced a very unexpected coup de theater. I was evidently doing a work of supererogation in introducing those two young people.

They recognized each other and this unexpected meeting was a surprise which caused both strong emotion, though I saw at once that it was not of an agreeable nature to either.

Phil turned pale under all the sunburn left by his sea voyage, and Jennie—well Jennie looked as I remembered seeing her do once when she was little, and of older girl with a bad temper boxed her ears; she looked positively faint, with a mingling of emotion in which it was difficult to tell whether a sort of frightened surprise or proud indignation was uppermost.

I glanced at Judith. For once in her life Judith stood helpless as near reduced to a state of coma as I was myself.

Jennie was the first to speak. She held out her hand.

"How do you do, Mr. Voorhies?" she said. "I met your friend in Europe, Jack," she added, turning to me in explanation.

There was more talk, but I could see that both Philip and Jennie were embarrassed, and so the party broke up.

"Say! I think you are crazy. You are all as mad as hatters. I'll turn the house into an asylum and shut you all up in it, if there is no other way."

"But the letter—"  
"Don't tell you it's from Jennie!" cried Judith fairly dancing at me in her anger and astonishment. "Jennie has gone away!"

"Jennie gone, too," I muttered, and sat helplessly.

"Come, too?" demanded Judith. "Do you mean that Philip has left the house?"

I nodded. I was past speech for the moment.

"Tell me this instant what it all means!" shrieked Judith. "I'll not wait a second!"

"Phil went into a great state—said he would not stay a night in the house with that girl. I tried to get him to see you before he started; I thought he was with you."

Judith sat down in a chair and glared at me.

"What does Jennie say?" I ventured to ask.

My question agitated my sister so much that I really thought she would fly in pieces. Then, with her usual brusque changeableness, she suddenly began to read the note aloud:

"Dear Aunt Judith—You must forgive me—some time I will explain—I cannot now. I am leaving the house—I shall take the train to New York—mamma is there. Try not to be very angry with me, and invent some reason to give Uncle Jack—I can think of none in my confusion—but I must go. It breaks my heart to believe so I'll toward you—do please try to pardon it, and believe me, always, your loving Jennie."

"Heavens and earth!" cried I. "Gone?"

"Gone! Ordered the carriage, and drove away while I was busy about the garden, who is ill."

"Gone to town," I said. "Why, good gracious, Philip has gone there, too."

There was a brief silence between us. The room grew rapidly darker; for twilight was coming on, so that I could not see her face. Suddenly she started me by burst into a fit of laughter. There she sat and laughed like a maniac, and the more I begged to know if she had the hysterics the more she laughed.

"Oh, don't you understand?" she managed at length to articulate.

"These two idiots were trying to run away from each other, and have run together."

I did understand. I laughed more insanely than Judith had done. I laughed till I set myself a quaking so hard that she was obliged to loosen my neckcloth and pound me on the back.

A minute more we heard Jennie's voice in the hall.

"Good heavens! she has come back!" I whispered Judith. "Stop where you are. She may as well think you know nothing about her going. I'll find out what it means."

My sister went away. I sat there alone in the gloom. The dining-room was at the back of the house and had glass doors opening upon the shrubberies; and these doors now stood open, for it was a warm May evening.

Suddenly I heard a step on the veranda and saw Philip's head appear in the doorway. He could not see me, but I had lit another cigar, and it made a bright spot in the darkness—he could see that.

"Uncle Jack!" he said softly.

"Yes, my boy," said I—there was no further emotion possible to me—I was calm from utter stupefaction.

"I have come back," said he, rather sheepishly.

"So, I perceive," said I.

"You needn't say anything to Aunt Judith," says he, in a coaxing voice. Then he went on: "You see, just as I was taking my ticket at the station I saw Miss—I saw your lady friend. As she had chosen to leave the house, there was no reason why I should not come back."

"Not the slightest," said I, though I did not in the least know what I meant.

We turned. There stood Judith. "You're a dreadful fool, Phil!" she continued.

"There was no truth in what the woman told you. The Italian did propose to Jennie—she could not help that—I suppose you happened to go eavesdropping at that very moment!"

"Hold your tongue!" cried the imperious lady. "They had kept back your letters and Jennie's, no doubt. Well, sir, the first news she had of you, after weeks of silence, was that sweet effusion you sent from Pau. Do you know what you did, sir? You nearly broke her heart!"

"If I could believe that," groaned Phil, "I would go and find her—beg her to—"

"Bah!" interrupted Judith. "Come here!"

She pushed him into the library, and shut the door behind him.

We heard a cry from Phil, echoed by a feminine voice. Then we neither saw nor heard our visitors for more than an hour.

The table had been cleared and the lamps brought, and Judith and I were waiting with what patience we might. The door opened at last.

There stood the pair a little shamed, but as happy a couple as one could well find.

Judith hugged them both, and so did I.

Then we had some supper. Then Judith sternly dismissed us all to our respective chambers.

"This is a respectable house, and I am a woman of order," said she; "it is past eleven o'clock and I feel as if we had lived about ten years between sunset and bedtime."

Intemperance damns the soul. This is a feature of the subject not unusually discussed in Temperance lectures; and was not the lecture of this hour intended to be a grave exposition of the gravest of subjects, its discussion would not be attempted now. The presentation of such a feature as a motive of reform is appropriate now, because this is God's temple; because it is a part of the Gospel; because it is the fact—'Drunkards shall not inherit the kingdom of God,' says the Bible. I believe that the cause of Temperance has been weakened and storn of its strength in this country by Temperance meetings; which in consideration of the immense importance of the question involved—which comprehend principles of vital, social, and internal reform, embracing in the wide field of their discussion the ruin and misery of thousands here and hereafter—have brought them under the censure of the intelligent and refined. Surely it would be as appropriate to jest on the field of battle at the expense of the dying and dead, as to make the chief attractions of a meeting organized for the reformations of poor drunkards, and to the exercises of which a thousand broken-hearted wives and hungry children look with awful interest, consist in low jests at the expense of the erring and suffering.

A Western Storm.

A SAD STORY OF DEATH AND DESTRUCTION FROM IOWA, MINNESOTA AND WISCONSIN.

ST. LOUIS, Iowa, July 4.—A tornado struck the southern part of Elkhorn, D. T., at half past 5 o'clock last evening demolishing three dwellings, many barns, store-houses, &c. Only one person was injured so far as is known.

A special dispatch to the Journal from Lemons, Plymouth county, Iowa, says: "A terrible wind storm passed over the northern part of this county last evening, destroying houses, barns, &c. Ten miles north-east of here two young men named Nass, who saw the storm coming, ran into a barn for shelter, when the wind struck the building with terrific force, completely demolishing it and crushing them to death in the ruins. Parties who saw the storm from a distance say it was terrible to look at. It could be distinctly seen from Lemons. At first the storm cloud presented the appearance of an hour-glass, after which it assumed the shape of a straight column, and then seemed to break into fragments and drift away."

MILWAUKEE, July 4.—Reports from over 100 different points in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin say the late storm did no damage to the crops. Some wheat was blown down but is all coming up again.

ST. PAUL, Minnesota, July 4.—The storm Wednesday night was the heaviest ever known in Minnesota. Five inches of rain fell here in fifteen hours—the greatest amount since the signal service office was established. Trains are delayed on all railroads by wash-outs, and none arrived at or left the city until last night. The most serious damage is on railroads near Red Wing, where a washout will stop travel for a day or two. The storm extended all over this State and northwest into Wisconsin, in which regions there was a great fall of rain and hail, accompanied by thunder and lightning. Details come in slowly but indicate great damage. At Vazo, Goodhue county, Minn., seven persons were killed and thirty injured by lightning and falling buildings. No particulars have been received from there yet. Two persons were killed in Winnebago and Mountain Lake by lightning. Red Wing reports \$100,000 damage to property in that city. Every town in the southern and eastern portions of the State suffered heavily, but details are still wanting. At Marshall, hailstones as large as hens' eggs fell, causing great destruction to crops. At Menomonie, Wisconsin, a house was carried away by the flood which followed and two persons who were in the house have not since been heard from. Telegraph lines eastward were down all day yesterday.

A HEAVY YIELD.—Messrs. B Pressly & Co., threshers, write us a postal card to say that on the day of its date they threshed out for H. P. Helper, Esq., of Davidson College, 81 1/2 bushels, round measure, of wheat of the White Clausen variety, from 34 bushels sown. The wheat crop of this county generally has been excellent this year, but this yield is nothing short of extraordinary.—Charlotte Observer.

Said one of the Mt. Vernon dorkies to the "father of his country": "I can't see why it was so smart in Adam to name all the animals, for anybody could see that a pig was a pig by looking at him."

—Uncle Jumbo was caught with a stolen chicken in his hat, and when asked how it came there he replied: "Fore de Lord, boss, dat fowl must a crawled up my breeches leg."

does the will of the drunkard feebly assent to a reformation, but weakened by intemperance, his will succumbs to appetite in the first following temptation. Let every dram drinker and drunkard turn back while they can do it.

The Drunkard's Death.

EXTRACT FROM A LECTURE BY REV. W. E. MUSSET.

Did you ever see a drunkard die? I knew one who died upon his chair. I knew one who froze to death with bottle by his side. I knew one who was drowned. They die on the pavement, they die in the gutter, they die on their horses, they die along the roadside, they die in the quagmire, they die away from home, and when they die at home their friends often wish they had died away. They die unconscious, they die asleep, they die weeping, they die groaning, they die screaming, they die raving, they die cursing. But oh! when with delirium tremens he dies, the scene is one of horror. No painter can paint the terrors of that hour. If he attempts it, however, he must have background of awful shades. If he pencils a few ardent gleams of lightning upon the canvas, it will be an improvement. Then every character he impute upon the canvas must have a fiendish shape. And every shape must be girted with a band of twisted and writhing serpents. The painting be so natural that you can see a sting in every tail, and a crooked fang in every gaping mouth. If he paint a scaly dragon with eyes of rolling fire, and nostrils of wheezing flame, with enormous wings of luminated bone fringed with jagged barbs tipped with venom, with a monstrous tail of bideous windings—and in whose sulphurous wake an army of hobgoblins lovel—the picture is but the truer. Then the painter must have power to give his characters life, and fling them from the canvass all over the room—his fiends hanging upon the wall, dapping in the air—his serpents crawling upon the floor and horribly hissing—and his dragon with its fearful train baying over the dying drunkard's pillow. Drunkards die, but who desires to be the witness? We might fall into the blushing funeral train, and follow him to his burial; and stand around his grave; and there hear the broken-hearted widow weep and ragged child cry—but let us now turn away, and forget him if we can.

Intemperance destroys his mind. It injures and destroys the powers of the mind, because it injures and destroys the powers of the body which are the organs of the mind, and its instrument of its manifestation. It injures and destroys the powers of the mind, because of the intimate and sympathetic relations between the incarnated mind, and the powers of the body in general, and the powers of the intellect, sensibilities, and will. It manacles every faculty, pollutes the fountain of thought, overthrows the altars of wisdom, extinguishes the fires of aspiration, detronates the reason, corrupts the judgment, destroys the memory, infructuates the imagination and man stalks forth a maniac. Reliable contemporaries say that nine-tenths of the insane in our asylums their insanity was caused by intemperance. Does it produce insanity?

Look at the haggard, married, and shameless drunkard—is he sane? Sane men in that condition would hide from the public eye, and hide forever. Hear him in his ravings—as he hurls, and sings and curses, and oh, tell me is he sane? See him lit the ragged club or cursed whip, and lacerate and bruise the frail and tender back of her whom he swore to love and protect, and who is his noblest, his best his truest earthly friend, and is he sane? See him steal the earnings wrung from the nerves of his weeping wife to buy the accursed beverage, and turn his naked children out to beg or die—and is he sane? He is mad—*mania a potu*, madness from drinking. He is miserably wretchedly mad—a self-made madness which can claim no exemption for law or penalty—a madness which takes hold upon the pit. Poor man! better for him if he had not been born.

It works fearful ruin in the field of the sensibilities. It subverts men's propensities, destroys their individual normal powers, and chains them to the wheels of appetite. The desire of knowledge, esteem and happiness, in fact all the higher propensities, it destroys entirely. It corrupts the affections. In its last stages it utterly destroys the superior class of the affections—parental, filial, conjugal, fraternal, social, theistic; and engenders and develops their opposites. It disorganizes the whole system of the sensibilities, and arrays them in antagonism to each other, till man's mind is a Pandemonium of conflicting powers, which finally destroys each other and leaves a desolate waste inhabited only by coarse passions, detestable hates frightful monsters, and a few flitting shapes and spectral shades which dolefully howl among the ruins. It impairs the power of the will—until finally that power is destroyed and the man cannot will to reform. His case is then utterly hopeless, for all schemes of reformation must begin in the will. How often

He Got It.

"For the sake of humanity give me just one mouthful to eat," he said, as he halted before one of the eating-stands on the Central market.

"I've nothing for tramps," replied the woman.

"I'll take anything—even them 'tater parings," he continued, "for I haven't tasted food in three days. If I can't get food I shall become desperate."

"I can't spare anything but this prep—"

"I don't care what it is," he interrupted, "only don't be stingy with it. There—that's it—give me a heaping spoonful and I'll always remember you with gratitude."

It was a bottle of grated horse-radish, strong as the grip of a paving ring on a city, and the woman lifted out a big spoonful and deposited it in his open mouth. The tramp must have taken it for some sort of prepared infants' food, for his mouth closed with a yum! yum! It opened again, however, and when he started to run up a dozen flower-pots, two boys and a barrel of charcoal. Much of the dose was blown into the eyes of a horse hitched to a vegetable wagon, and after the man had run twice around the market with his mouth wide open he got a slant for the Randolph street fountain, and never took his chin out of the basin for forty straight minutes.

—Speak of a man's marble brow, and he will glow with conscious pride; but allude to his marble head, and he's mad in a minute. Language is a slippery thing to fool with much.

No barber knoweth whom he may shave, and the man who rushes into a shop and drops into a barber-chair, without seeing who occupies the next chair to the right or left may get badly left, as a case proved yesterday. A solid old citizen in the wholesale trade was taking it easy, his face covered with lather, when in came a young man who flung off his coat, boomed into a chair, and called out:

"Eurry up, now, for I must get back to the store before old Blank does or he will raise thunder! Hang him, he won't even give a man time to die!"

The solid citizen turned his face to glance at the other, and the barber noticed a reddening of his face.

"Going on a vacation this summer?" asked the barber who was preparing to shave the young man.

"Vacation! How in Tophet can I get away from old Bank? And if I could he pays such a stinky, contemptible salary that I couldn't afford even a ride on the ferryboat!"

"Why don't you ask him for a raise?" queried the barber.

"Why don't I ask for the hand of his freckle-nosed daughter? He'd discharge me in a minute, though he's making money and can afford it. If the old hyena would have a stroke of apoplexy the junior partner might do something, but such chaps always live to be a hundred years old."

Conversation ceased here, the solid man got out of his chair took a brushing and sat down, and when the clerk arose from his chair and turned around snowballs were all over his black beard's face. He tried to bow and speak, and when he started to put on his coat he held it tails up and collar down. He was still struggling with it when the solid man rose up, looked around and walked out, saying never a word. The barbers wet the young man's head and held cologne to his nose, but he walked sideways when he went out, and there was an uncertain wobble to his knees. In applying for the vacant position to-day state what shop you shave at.

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—When you see a young man with a wild, haggard look negotiating for rocking chair and soap dish, you can know that his landlady insists on his replacing the furniture he threw out of his window at the cats the previous night.

"O didst thou know what now I feel!"

He murmured in her ear; Her train went r-r-r beneath his heel; "I do—you feel your beer!"

—A Texas woman fell over a rail and bit her tongue off while chasing her husband with a pitchfork. This may not come under the head of "contribution," but it's a plaguey bad thing on the woman.

—After an enthusiastic lover spends two hours' hard labor over a letter to his girl, and then mends its beauty by spilling of an ink drop on it, at first he swears in a scientific manner for a few moments, and then draws a circle round the blot and tells her it's a kiss.

—It was a warm afternoon, and young Mr. Cummgagen did not go into the house, but sat down on the pleasant porch, as was his custom, after ringing the bell. Her little sister came to the door, and looked at him with some curiosity. "Does your sister Mabel know I am here, Nellie?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," replied the innocent prattler. "I guess she does; she told me to come out and see how nice and shady it made the front yard when you put your feet on the porch railing." He took them down and sat on them.

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FORWARDED EVERY SATURDAY BY W. C. WOLFE, Editor and Proprietor.

The Next Governor.

Although the next election for State officers does not take place for a year, says The Observer notes of preparation can occasionally be heard along the line. Candidate and their respective friends are beginning to pull the wires which are to govern the Democratic nominating convention. It is generally believed that a nomination by the Democratic convention in 1880 will be tantamount to an election, and consequently the campaign will be made prior to the assembling of that body. The office of Governor of the great State of North Carolina is a high, honorable distinguished position, and we do not believe the mantle will fall upon unworthy shoulders. We believe in the closest scrutiny into the character, ability and fitness of aspirants for all positions within the gift of the people, and in order that these qualities may be tested we would like to see the merits of candidates discussed in fairness, sobriety and in truth. As said above, the opinion prevails that the Democratic nominee for governor a year hence will be elected without difficulty, and as a necessary consequence the fight for the nomination will be made inside the party lines, and mostly in the newspapers. Whatever is said in newspapers goes on record, and all of us ought to be careful to say nothing which we may wish were unsaid. The Observer will contend the fullest discussion as to the availability, the merits, the character as well as the fitness of all candidates who may enter the race, but it does not feel called upon, at least not yet, to espouse the cause of any man, or any set of men. It sets itself now and here against all wire-pullers and cliques, who have for their object the personal aggrandizement of any of their number, or of their friends, hoping that when the proper time comes the people will dictate a proper person who shall come to the front.

But instead of this, loquacity, we started out to say that there are already three candidates in the field for the office of chief executive of the State, at the election to be held next year. Gov. T. J. Jarvis is said by his friends to have entered the campaign for the Democratic nomination. He has filled every office to which he has been called, so far as we know, to the satisfaction of his constituents, and it will be for the people to say whether they longer desire his services at Raleigh as the wearer of the mantle of Vance. One thing is assured: he is acknowledged to be one of the shrewdest politicians in the State, and his opponents will find in him a "foeman worthy of their steel."

Another aspirant is Judge Daniel G. Fowle, of Raleigh, who has held several high positions within the gift of his district, or within the power of the executive to bestow, and so far as we know has filled every position creditably. He was the principal elector on the Democratic electoral ticket in 1876, and his campaign of the State was a memorable one in many respects. He entered it early, fought it ably, and did his share in casting the vote of the State for Tilden. Having served faithfully in the past, we have no doubt he will adorn any position to which the partiality of his fellow citizens may call him. Having been long before the people, and being gifted with talent far above the average, he will be hard to beat in the convention.

In case it is decided that neither of these gentlemen fills the bill entirely, the Hon. James Madison Leach wishes it distinctly understood that he is willing to be sacrificed for the position. Leach will never cut in the eye nor run down at the heel, and as he never does anything by halves, he will be hard to leave behind in the race. Gen. Leach is certainly one of the gifted men of the State, and he will bring to the convention a large and brilliant record in which will be found few blunders. Unfortunately for him while in Congress he voted for what is termed the "back salary grab," and this record has hung rather heavily around his neck since that time. Whether or not such a question should come up in a convention called to nominate a candidate for governor who will be elected, is a question for the convention to decide.

Another probable candidate is the Hon. W. M. Robbins, of Statesville, but as he has his eye set upon a seat in Congress again, it is hardly possible that he will be brought into the race for governor. If he should he will bring to the fore front of the battle a capital judgment, a voice of power, and a brilliant record as a conservative Democrat. If made the Democratic candidate he would speak in every hamlet, as well as the county towns, in the State, and familiar as he is with National and State politics, his speeches would be a tower of strength within themselves.

Governor Jarvis and Judge Fowle both claim to be in the lead now, and it is probable only in the event that neither can win that a "dark horse" will be brought into the race. We should add that General Leach's friends claim that he is at least even with the two first, making a triangular race, with Leach nearest the rail. "We shall see what we shall see." The election is a long way off, and it is entirely too early to speculate. "There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip," and about next June, after the convention shall have made the nomination The Observer will decide, probably not before, who will be the candidate. In the meantime we bid them all God-speed.

Startling Revelations of Treasury Frauds.

In 1877 Hon. J. M. Glover was placed at the head of the Congressional Committee charged with investigating the affairs of the Treasury Department. He presented his inquiries, took much sworn testimony and reached the conclusion of the most remarkable and startling import. He made his Report; but for some reason it never was printed. Indeed he seems to have managed badly in his efforts to get the facts of his Report before the public. He declined to deliver his manuscript to his successor, but retained it as private property, and the country is now under obligations to the enterprise of the New York Star for bringing to light this remarkable document.

All the facts are said to be sustained by sworn testimony, and although they are startling in their character, yet since they are keeping with the fraud and corruption otherwise shown to have prevailed in the Treasury Department, we may accept the statements with hesitation. It is charged and shown that the greater part of twenty seven millions of dollars absorbed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has either been wasted or stolen. But the report is too long for us to enter into its details.

We must content ourselves with the following extracts, which show how Presidential elections have been carried, and how the Treasury books have been altered to suit the purposes of the Administration: "FLOODING THE COUNTRY WITH COUNTERFEITS TO CARRY ELECTIONS. It is strange that each of the last three Presidential elections has been followed by a Treasury announcement that large amounts of "counterfeit" notes were issued. In 1869 the whole issue of legal tenders was withdrawn, and replaced, on the ground that they had been largely counterfeited. In 1873 the whole issue of \$500 greenbacks—about \$45,000,000 was withdrawn and replaced in the same way. In 1877 a counterfeit \$1,000 note was announced. One of the oldest engravers in the country testifies that when a note is so like the original that it cannot easily be detected—as these and other "counterfeits"—are said by Treasury officials to be—it cannot really be a counterfeit, but must be a genuine note surreptitiously printed from the genuine plates, or from secret reproductions of these plates. Other experts testified that a genuine plate, after being secretly made, can be altered with a graver in small details enough to make it seem counterfeit to any non-expert.

A SECRET ISSUE OF NINETEEN MILLIONS. A brief inspection of the Treasurer's books revealed the fact that \$19,000,000 of notes were at one time secretly issued for several months, the Treasury statement being falsified during that time to that extent; and the fact of that secret issue remained unknown till lighted on by the Glover committee. The books were falsified, and a balance forced to conceal this secret issue, by untrue statements that \$19,000,000 had been deposited as temporary loan, when no such deposit took place.

Gen. Spinner swore that the public debt statements did not agree with his books; that he did not approve of them; that his name was put to them without his authority; that he was not allowed to publish truthful statements; that balances were forced in these statements, and that he finally got the law changed so as to relieve him of the duty he was not allowed to perform.

In nearly the whole of the fiscal year 1866, the Treasurer's books show that the amount of compound interest notes outstanding was from \$50,000,000 to \$44,000,000 more than the published debt statements showed. One month it was \$26,000,000 less. Three different statements of the sum outstanding June 30, 1865, were published, different by millions, and none of the three was true."

The Fourth on the Blue Ridge.

The Charleston News and Courier in its account of the Railroad celebration at Hendersonville, has the following about our North Carolina orators: "Gen. T. L. Orlingman was the first to address the audience. He, with characteristic gallantry, complimented the ladies; alluded to the patience of Jacob and the time he had to wait; said that it took six times as long to get a railroad to Hendersonville; spoke of the great effort of the gifted R. Y. Hanye, in the interest of the road to the West in 1836; told of fine climate, scenery, local advantage; its importance in a national view; that it will yet make Charleston a great city, the emporium for commerce. He closed his remarks by alluding to Governor Jarvis, of North Carolina, who was a gallant devoted officer of his brigade during the war.

Governor Jarvis spoke of the Day we Celebrate and the proud memory it awakens. He wished to see the iron horse steam from Hendersonville to Nashville; hoped that the other States would interest themselves. As far as North Carolina was concerned, her course was onward. South Carolina, Tennessee and North Carolina are all deeply interested. Even Virginia has an interest. Welcome, thrice welcome, to North Carolina, representatives of our Southern sisters. He talked with tenderness of the gloom and darkness that enveloped the States of the South for several years subsequent to the war. While we treasure the memories of the cause for which our men fought and died, the cause of the railroad is also dear to us all. He paid a beautiful tribute to Governor Simpson and the Palmetto State. The band then played "The Star Spangled

Banner.

Judge D. G. Fowle, of North Carolina, was introduced, a silver-tongued orator and the expectations of those present were more than realized. He alluded to the patriotism of the South and how Southerners loved their home, mentioned the legend concerning Harold at the battle of Hastings, who had two names on his breast—Edith, England, wife and country. The South has resumed her place among the Northern sisters. Vance and Ransom, Hampton and Butler dignity and adorn the Senate of the United States. Our feet again keep time to music of the Union; her flag floats above us as the symbol of liberty and constitutional government—a union of hearts, of hands, of States. We must all resolve from this time forward to love our country and aid in its greatest development. We have fertile valleys—water-power. There is an oft quoted saying, "See Venice and die." He would say, see Hendersonville and live. This town was named after Judge Henderson, and the air is as pure as his character.

New Uses of Quinine.

Proper of the removal of all duties on the importation of quinine, which ranks among the necessities of life in the malarial districts of the South, the New York Times says: "It is in the range of its efficacy that the great advance has been made in the use of quinine, and that advance has been within very late years. It has come greatly into use in neuralgia, and all nervous, hysterical and spasmodic diseases. It is used to break up periodicity in disease of all sorts. It is found to be an invaluable prophylactic or preventive in influenza or cold in the head. It is used with great effect in certain cases of hypochondria, melancholia and of late has even come into favor as a wash for what is called "external use," although for internal organs. In short, it has become a necessity of life. Some persons, even some physicians, seem to regard it in the light of a highly concentrated, beneficial food; and it is yet possible that we may see it set upon the table like salt, to be used by those who feel the need of it. To women it has become really the staff of life; at their weakest times they lean upon it, and it carries them kindly through periods of exhaustion and of nervous irritation, which, without its aid, would rack them and almost wreck them. In fact, quinine is simply a tremendous tonic. It has no particular curative property—using one in the sense commonly given to it. In this respect it is not like mercury. It works its wonders by giving the system great power of resistance. That evil influence to which a patient without it would at once succumb, he is able to resist and throw off by sufficient doses of quinine. It is thus it operates in influenza. Taken promptly when the symptoms first begin to show themselves, it very rarely fails to hold the patient up against the attack. Of late the apothecary's price for this invaluable remedy has been two cents a grain, not three, as a large dealer is reported to have said yesterday; but this price made the use of it so expensive that it was limited to those who were in comfortable circumstances. The consequence of the removal of the duty will probably be that ere long its cost will be reduced quite one-half, to the great benefit of the whole community.

Lamar and Conkling.

Lamar and Conkling have no personal relations whatever and have had none since they have been together in the chamber. On the one side you have contempt and quiet avoidance, on the other hatred. Never were two characters more dissimilar. One Senator is quiet, studious, thoughtful, reserved, almost taciturn, social with a few friends only, and, in ambition, well contained and deliberate, and, contrary to the vulgar ideas of the sections, this character is of the South. The other is loud, noisy, aggressive, ambitious of display, deliberate also in speech and manner, but fond of being always on the floor and in the world's eye. Courtroom at times, formal generally when on the floor. Mr. Conkling seems to know the properties of life; but it would seem also that these courtesies are the offering of the heart, or of a fixed principle, but of policy, for at times passion or interest betrays him into marked aberration. Such is Mr. Conkling. Both are men of a very high order of ability. Mr. Conkling dresses carefully in the fashion, but he is an athlete in form and strength, and he is devoted to many exercises, walking, riding, boxing, and I presume, fencing. I hear that he is a good shot. Mr. Lamar seems to have now, at least, no taste for such things and though he sometimes walks home from the Capitol for exercise, he is the last man in the city to start off for a jaunt on foot or on horseback for a dozen miles. He enjoys a dinner, but seems to be happier when at home or with one or two friends than in a crowd.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Abbeville Medium says a live leopard was seen on Long Creek last week. It had committed a number of depredations on stock in that section, and had been seen several times by various parties. A drive will be made for the beast this week. The leopard belongs to the tiger family and is a most dangerous and ferocious customer, and when fully aroused will kill and eat whatever comes in its way.

Senator Wade Hampton is suffering greatly with his amputated leg. It is quite certain that his troubles on account of that accident have not yet come to an end.

State and General News.

A 400 pound sea Turtle was caught near Wilmington the other day.

Superintendent Walling of New York asserts positively that the body of A. T. Stewart has never been found.

The Southern Planter says the leaves of mullen scattered among the corn in the crib will effectually preserve it from the ravages of rats.

The new Moffett Register law in Virginia is bringing forth good results. There is a steady improvement in the receipts.

It is now stated that the Rev. Dr. Winkler, of Ala. has declined the presidency of Wake Forest College, which had recently been offered him.

Winston Leader: Eighteen years ago Samuel H. Smith put his name on a silver half dollar, and yesterday a stranger in paying him for a bill of goods paid him the identical coin, which he when a boy cut his name upon.

Greensboro Patriot: Mrs. Geo. Stewart, of High Point, is the happy owner of two mocking birds, (male and female), one of which is now sitting upon four eggs. This is the first instance we have ever known of the propagation of the mocking bird in a domesticated state.

New York is greatly agitated over another tragedy. Mr. John F. Seymour was found dead in the grounds of the General Theological Seminary with a bullet hole in his body. He was about sixty years of age, and was brother-in-law of Bishop Seymour. An account before us says:

"His wife had been ill, and he had been with her Thursday night until 10 o'clock. Then he said he would go out into the grounds and drive away the tramps who had invaded the place. He went out and did not return. His wife became uneasy and aroused the Bishop soon after midnight. Together they searched for Mr. Seymour, and at last found him lying dead with a bullet through his heart. The wife's cries attracted a policeman, and search was begun for the assassin. There is no trace of him, however, and it is only supposed that some tramp shot Mr. Seymour as he was ordering him away."

LARGE LEGACY TO JEFFERSON DAVIS. New Orleans, July 8.—It is learned that the late Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey, of Mississippi, who died in this city last week leaves a will bequeathing her whole estate to Jefferson Davis.

In making this bequest, Mrs. Dorsey refers to the great services and sacrifices of Mr. Davis on behalf of the South, and reproaches his countrymen for their failure in gratitude and appreciation for such services, and regrets the small contribution which she is able to make for his relief.

The estate embraced in this legacy includes two large plantations in the upper part of the State, and the elegant villa at Beauvoir, on the sea coast, where Mr. Davis is now sojourning, the climate and situation of which have proved especially favorable to Mr. Davis' health and his present occupation of study and labor in the preparation of his book in defence of his administration of the office of President of the Confederate States. This legacy of Mrs. Dorsey will make the circumstances of Mr. Davis quiet and comfortable.

BINGHAM SCHOOL, MERRIMACK, N. C.

THE 171st Session will begin on July 30, 1879. Arrangements have been made by which a limited number of young men with small means, can "press" at \$5 per month. Board with furnished room, reduced to \$12 per month; Tuition to \$50 per Session. For particulars, address: 1-2m MAJ. R. BINGHAM.

Agents Wanted to Sell GEN. DICK TAYLOR'S NEW BOOK, DESTRUCTION AND RECONSTRUCTION.

Personal Experiences of the late War, by RICHARD TAYLOR, Lieut.-General in the Confederate Army. 1 Vol., 8vo. Cloth, 274 pages. Price \$2.00. For further particulars apply to D. APPLETON & CO., PUBLISHERS, 449 and 551 Broadway, New York.

MECKLENBURG IRON WORKS, Charlotte, N. C.

JNO. WILKES, Prop'r. STEAM ENGINES, PORTABLE & STATIONARY BOILERS, Hall's Self-Feeding COTTON GINS, Centennial Power COTTON PRESSES, SAW MILLS, Screw and Ratchet HEAD BLOCKS, Wheat and Corn MILLS, Turbine WATER WHEELS, SAWS OF ALL SIZES, WITH SAW MANDRILLS, Gearing and Castings of all Kinds, CANE MILLS, OLEGG'S PAT' EVAPORATORS.

It is reported in the papers that Powers & Weightman, of Philadelphia, made \$18,000,000, and Rosenberger & Co., of the same city, \$10,000,000, by the quinine. Is it not an outrage upon the sick poor people of the vast United States? An exchange says: "Quinine hereafter will be as cheap here as in Europe, and the charity hospitals of the country will save from \$300,000 to \$100,000 a year by the removal of the duty. The idea of the enormous amount of quinine used is given by the fact that from 1,000,000 to 1,200,000 ounces are used in the United States every year. This is said to have afforded the Philadelphia firms a clear profit over manufacturer's prices of \$500,000 per annum."

The Democratic Congress deserve well of the country for making quinine free of duty, and thus digging up by the roots a gigantic swindle. The burdensome, unequal, unjust and wicked high protective tariff deserves to be ripped up from beginning to end.

Buy clothing made by EDWIN BATES & CO., the largest manufacturers of Southern clothing in New York. Advt. 421y.

The Cotton Crop.

ITS CONDITION IN ALABAMA AND MISSISSIPPI, VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

MOBILE, Ala., July 9.—Cotton crop report of Alabama: Forty-seven counties, 83 letters. The weather since June 1st is reported dry and generally favorable in all counties except two, Cleburne and Fayette, and as compared with the last year more favorable in 26 counties, equally so in 11, and less so in 10. No change in acreage. Stands are fair to good, and the plant improving and blooming well. The present condition of the crop is good, and as compared with last year, good to better, with one exception of being a week to ten days later.

MISSISSIPPI—Eighteen counties, 31 letters. The weather since June 1st has been favorable for the growth of the plant and, compared with last year, more favorable in all counties except in Monroe. There is no change in acreage. Stands are fair to good, and the plants are forming and blooming well. The present condition of the crop is good, and compares favorably with last year, with the exception of being a week or ten days later.

NORFOLK, Va., July 9.—Cotton exchange crop report: Twenty-eight replies from 20 counties in Virginia and North Carolina received. Twelve report the weather in June very dry and cold; 16 say favorable; 24 more favorable than last year, and 4 not so favorable. No increase or decrease in lands planted since last report. The stands are generally good and the plants are forming well, but rather early for blooms. The condition of the crop is considered good and better than last. Lices are reported in three counties.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.—Rev. C. Plyler of this place, on May 5th, 1876, invested \$5 in a hive of Italian bees. He now has 82 swarms, after having sold five other swarms, making a total increase of thirty-six swarms in three years, and now here are the profits according to his own figures: Thirty-two swarms including their hives \$160. Five swarms sold for cash at \$5 a piece, \$25, and \$55 worth of honey, making a total of \$240. Deducting from this sum the cost of his hives, about \$40, and we have a net profit of \$200. This looks like bee raising will pay.—Salsbury Watchman.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Carrollton, Baltimore, Light and German Streets, BALTIMORE, MD.

The Largest, most modern and best furnished first-class Hotel in the city. \$4, \$3, and \$2.50 per day, according to location, and size of rooms. Special arrangements for board by the month from \$40 upward according to accommodation required.

All lines of city passenger cars pass the depot. T. W. COLEMAN, Manager. July, 1879. \$300 A year guaranteed. \$12 a home made by the Industrialists. Capital not required, we will start you. Men, women, boys and girls money faster at work for us than anything else. The work is light and pleasant, and such as anyone can go right at. Those who are wise who see this notice will send us their addresses at once and see for themselves. Costly outfit and terms free. Now is the time. Those already at work are laying up large sums of money. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. 8-11y.

THE WEEKLY SUN.

A large Eight Page Sheet of Fifty-six broad columns, will be sent post paid, to

Any Address, till Jan. 1, 1880, for FOR HALF A DOLLAR. Address THE SUN, New York City.

Musical Homes ARE ALWAYS HAPPY HOMES!

Call on or Address the McSmith MUSIC HOUSE, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Barnch of Ludden & Bates, Savannah, Ga.

Pianos. Organs.



Chickering, Mason & Knabe &c. Hamlin &c. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS. PIANOS & ORGANS SOLD ON INSTALLMENTS. SENT ON 15 DAYS TRIAL.

FREIGHT PAID BOTH WAYS, IF NO SALE. Mason & Hamlin, Peloubet & Pelton. Sheet Music and Music Books, &c. Illustrated Catalogues and Prices Sent Free. Address H. McSMITH, Charlotte, N. C.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER SPECIAL FLAVORING EXTRACTS. Eminent Chemists and Physicians certify that these goods are free from adulteration, richer, more effective, produce better results than any others, and that they use them in their own families.

DR. PRICE'S UNIQUE PERFUMES are the Gems of all Odors. TOOTH PASTE. An agreeable, healthful Liquid Dentifrice. LEMON SUGAR. A substitute for Lemons. EXTRACT JAMAICA GINGER. From the pure root. STEELE & PRICE'S LUPULIN YEAST GEMS. The Best Dry Hop Yeast in the World. STEELE & PRICE, Manfrs., Chicago, St. Louis & Cincinnati.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD. SO SIMPLE A CHILD CAN USE IT. WHITE SEWING MACHINE \$1500.00 CASH TO AGENTS. BEWARE OF BOGUS DEALERS AND DECEITFUL NUMBERS. NOTICE OUR GENUINE NUMBER OF SHUTTLE BACK-PLATE. FOR PARTIULARS ADDRESS: WHITESEWING MACHINE CO. CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Carolina Central Ry Co. EQUAL TO RIP VAN WINKLE!

OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, Wilmington, May 18, 1879. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE will be operated on this Railway:

PASSENGER, MAIL & EXPRESS: Leave Wilmington at 7: P. M. No. 1. Arrive at Monroe at 6:25 A. M. " " Charlotte at 8:20 A. M. " " Leave Charlotte at 8:25 P. M. No. 2. Arrive at Monroe at 9:55 P. M. " " Wilmington at 9:50 A. M.

Will not leave Wilmington or Charlotte on Saturdays. Close connections made at Hamlet with Raleigh & Augusta Air Line Railway. LOCAL FREIGHT & ACCOMMODATION. GOING EAST. Leave Charlotte at 5:30 A. M. Arrive at Monroe at 7:50 A. M. Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. GOING WEST. Arrive at Monroe at 1:40 P. M. Arrive at Charlotte at 4:20 P. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. V. Q. JOHNSON General Superintendent

HARDWARE DRY GOODS NOTIONS, & C.

HATS, BOOTS, CAPS, SHOES, Including a LARGE LOT OF PANAMA & STRAW HATS for hot weather. Including BRASS AND SCREWED BROGANS THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

FANCY TRIMMINGS

GRAIN AND GRASS SCYTHES, SNATHS, GRASS CRADLES, STEEL PLOWS, FLOW STOCKS AND FIXTURES, HANDLED HOES, TRACE CHAINS AND HARNESSES. And last, but not less necessary, SUGAR, COFFEES, MOLASSES, FLOUR, MEAL, —in fact a full line of

GROCERIES.

We can make it to your interest to come and see us—whether you wish to buy or not. A. H. CROWELL & SON. mob22, 1879t

Dissolution.

THE LAW FIRM OF COVINGTON & VANN is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All unfinished business which they now have on hand, will be attended to by either or both of the firm. All persons indebted to the firm by note, mortgage, or simple account are requested to make prompt settlement. Either member of the firm is authorized to receipt any debts in full. This 5th June, A. D., 1879. D. A. COVINGTON J. VANN.



To Recover Worn Out Lands.

The character of a great deal of land in Western North Carolina is somewhat similar to that in Virginia, where the best wheat land exists.

It has a very tenacious subsoil; in fact, in this respect it is superior to the Virginia lands. The most casual observer will note that the hill side land in this country is liable to wash in gullies.

Go to the farthest steep lands of Eastern North Carolina and you will see on every hill not in actual cultivation gullies so deep that it is impossible to plough across them.

Then examine the subsoil of the land and you will at once see that it is porous, easily melted, and therefore easy to run off with every shower of rain.

I deduct from these facts that the worn out land of Western North Carolina is more easily reclaimed than any land I have noticed. It will hold itself together, retain moisture and thus reclaim itself with half a chance.

Now suppose I have an acre of land I wanted to improve without manure. Say an old field that had been turned out. First, I would cultivate some crop to cleanse and get the wild grass subdued, say cow peas or something of the sort.

The next spring I would sow it in oats and clover about the first of April, and at the sowing I would put about a bushel of plaster. This in an ordinary spring will ensure a stand of clover.

The next spring I would apply in May as much plaster. This will double the growth of clover. The spring after I would plaster again in the same way and keep stock off of it.

Now in the following fall turn it about 12 to 15 inches in wheat. The land will be so far "convalescent" by this time as to give you 7 or 8 bushels of wheat to the acre.

Now I would recommence and go the same road again, and at the end of six years you will have your acre of land to produce at least from 12 to 15 bushels to the acre.

But you say that I claimed to improve this acre without manures, and then recommend the use of plaster. Now I contend that plaster is not a manure in the strict sense of the term, but a condenser or gatherer of the ammonia, that is ever present in the air.

It is not worth a cent as a manure to put to the root of the plant, but is only valuable when applied to the tender growing plant to enable it to catch the ammonia in the air and feed upon the food that God has put to its lips.—S. C. Shelton.

The Advantages of the Stock Law. The question of the stock law is being discussed throughout this and the adjoining counties, as the day for holding the election draws near. It is no longer a question of serious doubt what will be the result of that election.

Those townships where it now prevails will be almost a unit for it, and its vast benefit is so apparent to those who are now cultivating, and keeping the immense stretches of fence in the townships where it does not prevail, that they will generally give the measure their support.

The advantages of the law are being recognized by the people more and more each year. It has increased the value of real estate in Mecklenburg county, in the face of hard times, and dearth of money, to a higher figure than it ever reached before.

It has increased the value of stock in the case of cattle, hogs and sheep, from fifty to one hundred per cent. The farmers in the townships in Cabarrus county where the stock law prevails have the finest cattle, sheep and hogs in the country, and particularly sheep—the most of them.

In bacon they raise more pounds according to the number of hogs put up, than in the townships where the hogs run in the range. This may seem improbable, but we have been around and know of what we speak.

The reason is obvious. The farmer's fence in their pastures and then turn their attention to profitable breeders and choice stock, which soon enables them to increase their value more than their most sanguine anticipations. Without this arrangement in farming, the stock will run down, the cattle into dwarfed and scraggy runts, the hogs into the long legged pine roosters, and the sheep becomes extinct.

ed this practice for the last 8 years, and during that time I have had neither worms or weavils in my wheat. The remedy is simple, and within the reach of all.—J. C. Barnhardt in Concord Register.

Boiled Corn for Hogs.

A farmer reports the following experiment with boiled corn for hogs.

I experimented five years in fattening, three with meal well scalded and cooked before feeding, the other two in feeding corn boiled. I shelled the corn from the cob, and fed eight quarters per hog daily, keeping the boiler well covered, to retain all the heat possible.

The hogs that I fed with boiled corn fattened fully one-fourth faster than with meal and the pork was well packed with leaf lard, and was solid and delicious enough for the most fastidious.

One of my neighbors has fattened his hogs for several years past on dry meal, giving two quarts to each hog three times a day; for drink, he gives them cold water. He claims this to be the cheapest and best way.

Certainly there are no better than he raises, for their age, and no cleaner, and handsomer pork.—North Carolina Farmer.

THE GENUINE DR. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED AMERICAN WORM SPECIFIC OR VERMIFUGE.

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS. THE countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not infrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by coughing; cough accompanied by dry and convulsive; and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist, DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE will certainly effect a cure. IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY in any form; it is an innocent preparation, not capable of doing the slightest injury to the most tender infant.

The genuine DR. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE bears the signatures of C. McLANE and FLEMING BROS. on the wrapper.

DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS

are not recommended as a remedy "for all the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affections of the liver, and in all bilious Complaints, Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, or diseases of that character, they stand without a rival.

AGUE AND FEVER.

No better cathartic can be used preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. As a simple purgative they are unequalled. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. The genuine are never sugar coated. Each box has a red wax seal on the lid with the impression DR. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS. Each wrapper bears the signatures of C. McLANE and FLEMING BROS.

STREET'S NATIONAL HOTEL AT RALEIGH, N. C.

S. R. STREET & SON, Owners & Prop's. GASTON HOUSE, Newberne, N. C. S. R. STREET & SON, Prop's.

A. T. LATTA, HAS ON SALE IN MR. JNO. C. BLAKE'S

the world and U. S. Bible Books, Life of Leo and Jackson, Commentary of the New Testament and other religious Books. Any book not on hand will be supplied on short notice, when ordered. Maps, Charts, and Stationary Packages. A MAGIC LANTERN with 100 views, in good order, for half the original cost. DUTTON'S VEGETABLE DISCOVERY—an excellent medicine. Try it April, 79. 641.1y

LADIES' ATTENTION. JUST RECEIVED THIS WEEK, A NICE assortment of Ladies' and Children's Trimmed Straw Hats, SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES. April, 79 T. D. WINCHESTER & CO.

OLD AND RELIABLE. Dr. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR

is a Standard Family Remedy for Diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels.—It is Purely Vegetable.—It never Debilitates.—It is Osmotic and Tonic.

Sanford's Liver Invigorator advertisement with large stylized text and a small illustration of a person.

Invigorator has been used in my practice for more than 35 years, with unprecedented success. SEND FOR CIRCULAR. S. T. W. SANFORD, M.D., 102 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

TALBOTT & SONS, Shockoe Machine Works.

Manufacturers of Portable and Stationary Engines and Boilers, Saw Mills, Corn and Wheat Mills, Shafting, Hangers and Pulleys, Turbine water Wheels, Tobacco Factory Machinery, Wrought Iron Work, Brass and Iron Castings, Machinery of Every Description.

TALBOTT'S Patent Spark Arrester.

It does not destroy the draft. It does not interfere with cleaning the tubes. It will not choke up, and requires no opening. It requires no direct dampers to be opened when raising steam, (dampers being objectionable, as they may be left open, and allow sparks to escape.)

BRANCH HOUSE, CHARLOTTE, NO. CA.

A NICE ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' SUITS, from \$3. to \$5. Children's Suits from \$1.25 to \$2.

DRESS LINENS, GRASS CLOTHS, IRISH LINENS,

PIQUES, CROSS-BARRED, STRIPED and PLAIN Muslins and nainsook, Swiss and Jaconet.

SPRING PRINTS

EMBROIDERIES, Ladies' COLLARS and CUFFS. Dr. Warner's HEALTH CORSETS LINEN and SILK FLOSS, KNITTING COTTONS. A large assortment of EDGINGS, INSERTINGS—all the new patterns.

SILK & LACE SCARFS

and FANCY TIES, ALEXANDER BLACK and COLORED KID GLOVES, ALPACCA BRAIDS, COAT BINDING—best qualities.

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

OUR NEW GOODS

FOR THE SPRING TRADE

ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED, AND WE invite the attention of CASH BUYERS who wish Goods at

'LOW PRICES,' To examine our Stock before buying elsewhere. We buy from FIRST HANDS only and are thereby enabled to sell at very low prices. We continue to keep a full stock of GENERAL MERCHANDISE, and can, therefore, fill the wants of almost any customer. Our

Lady Customers WILL always find a very select stock of DRESS GOODS, FANCY TRIMMINGS, HATS and LADIES WEAR GENERALLY.

At our store, Our farming friends can always find goods suited to their wants. We can always make it to the interest of CASH BUYERS to call and see me.

SPRING STOCK

MILLINERY GOODS! MRS. J. W. RUDGE HAS IN STORE A FULL LINE SPRING MILLINERY GOODS of the Latest and Neatest Styles, LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HATS, BONNETS, RIBBONS and FLOWERS, &c., &c., all of which will be sold at

Lowest Prices for CASH!! Be sure to call and see Stock before buying elsewhere.

BUY ONLY 'NEW AMERICAN.'

IT IS THE ONLY SEWING MACHINE Self-threading Shuttle.

IT HAS SELF-SETTING NEEDLE. NEVER BREAKS THE THREAD. NEVER SKIPS STITCHES. IN LIGHTEST RUNNING.

The Simplest, Most Durable and in every respect the Best FAMILY SEWING MACHINE!!

The "NEW AMERICAN" is easily learned, does not get out of order, and WILL DO MORE WORK WITH LESS LABOR than any other machine. Illustrated Circular furnished on application.

AGENTS WANTED! H. L. MENDENHALL, MANAGER, 64 N. CHARLES ST., BALTIMORE, MD. JOHN D. STEWART, Agent at Monroe, N. C. mh1879

NOTICE TO FARMERS

STOCK OWNERS! I WOULD REMIND THE PEOPLE OF Union and surrounding counties that I am fully prepared to treat ANY DISEASE OF HORSES, MULES OR CATTLE, or to perform any SURGICAL OPERATION required.

Having devoted a great deal of time in the study of these diseases, I

FEEL NO HESITANCY IN TAKING ANY CASE!

I make, and keep for sale, at my house and in the Drug Stores in Monroe, and the country stores, THREE DIFFERENT KINDS OF LINIMENT, which I recommend to be excellent for the cure of such diseases as they are prepared for. First, is a LINIMENT EXCLUSIVELY FOR STOCK; and it will

Certainly Cure Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, Fistula, Hardened Tumors, ENLARGEMENT OF THE GLANDS OF THE NECK, STIFF JOINTS, WOUNDS, BRUISES, SORES, RHEUMATISM, and SWEENEY.

Second, is a LINIMENT EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE EYE OF STOCK, being a great remedy for Weak or Inflamed Eyes.

Third, is a LINIMENT that is good for Man or Beast, for the cure of Wounds, Sores, Cracks, Sprains, and Rheumatism. It will give an excellent remedy for Burns, Sore Throat and Sick Stomach.

I can produce satisfactory proof to the efficacy of any of these Remedies. Try them, and you will buy again. J. B. ASHORTH, Veterinary Surgeon, Residence 4 miles east of Monroe, on the Wadesboro Road. oct18, 1879

A WEEK in your own town, and no capital risked. You can give the business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever offered for those willing to work. You should try nothing else until you see for yourself what you can do at the business we offer. No room to explain here. You can devote all your time or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women makes much as men. Send for special private terms and particulars, which we mail free. \$5 Outfit free. Don't complain of hard times while you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Me. 8-1-79.

Mathews Institute.

MATTHEWS STAT'N, C. C. RY. MECKLENBURG CO., N. C.

The Fall Term of this school begins July 1, 1879. Charges made from time of entrance, as follows: Primary English Branches, \$1.50 per month; Intermediate English Branches, \$2 per month; Classical, \$3 per mo. Board from \$6 to \$9. For particulars address the Principal, A. J. HARRISON.

THEY ALL WANT IT, THE NEW YORK OBSERVER.

The Best Family Newspaper. Publishes both the religious and secular news that is desired in any family, while all that is likely to do harm is shut out. It devotes four pages to religious news and four to secular.

The New York Observer was first published in 1842; and it is believed to be the only instance of a Religious Newspaper continuing its own course for fifty-six years without a change of name, doctrine, intent, purpose, or pledge from the date of its birth. Our

will contain all the important news that can interest or instruct; so that any one who reads it will be thoroughly informed. We do not run a benevolent institution, and we do not ask for the support of charity. We propose to make the Best Newspaper that is Published, and we propose to sell it as cheaply as it can be afforded. Let those who want pure, sound, sensible, truthful news, subscribe for it, and have none but the best sent to the door. We send no premiums. We will send you the

New York Observer. one year post-paid, for \$3.50. Any person sending with his own subscription the names of NEW subscribers, will receive, in addition to his proportion to the number sent. For particulars see terms to the Observer. Sample Copies FREE! Address: The New York Observer, 37 Park Row, New York.

Raleigh & Augusta Air Line. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., May 11, 1879. On and after Monday, May 20, 1879, trains on this road will run as follows (Sundays excepted): PASSENGER TRAIN.

Leave Raleigh at 7:00 a.m. Arrive at Hamlet 2:15 p.m. Leave Hamlet at 2:45 p.m. Arrive at Raleigh 9:45 p.m. This train makes close connections at Hamlet with the Carolina Central Railroad, to and from Wilmington, Charlotte, Asheville, Statesville, Warm Springs, all points on the North Carolina, and all points S. and S. W.

A FULL LINE Salem Jeans, Cottonades,

Which is, by far, the cheapest goods, in the long run, ever sold in the State. No shoddy fillings or falling colors among them. STEVENS & PHIFER.

USE THIS BRAND! Chemically Pure.

Arm with Hammer Brand. A COMPLETE SET OF FINE CRISTAL FLINT GLASSWARE. Of 48 Pieces for ONLY \$5.00!

In order to introduce this new line of beautiful and valuable GLASSWARE to the consumer we make the above unequalled offer for a limited time only.

Better Than Any Saleratus! One teaspoonful of this Soda, used with sour milk, equals ten teaspoonfuls of the baking Powder, saving Twenty Times the cost. For valuable information, send for circular.

If the responsibility is too large and does not produce good results at first, use less afterwards. jan21, 1879

GLASS SUPPLY CO., Pittsburg, Pa. 42 1/2 Spalding's Clubbing Terms.

JUST RECEIVED ZIGGLER'S CELEBRATED SHOES!

Comprising ladies' and children's Lace and Button GAITHERS, Men's and Ladies' Gaiters and round-toed Gaiters. The best shoes for the money ever sold in Monroe. STEVENS & PHIFER.

MARRIED DR. BUTTS' LIFE

No. 12 N. Eighth St. St. Louis, Mo. Who has had greater experience in the treatment of the married man's disease, and who has cured more of them in the West, give the results of his long and successful practice in his own words, but published, and sent free to all who send for it. The PHYSIOLOGICAL MARRIAGE THE PRIVATE MEDICAL ADVISER. Books that are sold by all druggists and in all parts of the world. They are written in plain, simple, and easily understood language, and are sent to all who send for them. They contain the most valuable information for both married and single men, and are the only books of the kind ever published. They are the result of the author's long and successful practice, and are the only books of the kind ever published. They are the result of the author's long and successful practice, and are the only books of the kind ever published.

NOTICE. HAVING OBTAINED FROM THE PRO-bate Judge of Union County, general letters of administration upon the estate of B. S. Traywick, dec'd., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the undersigned or to his attorney J. F. Payne, Esq., duly authenticated and classified, on or before the 15th day of June 1880, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned or his said attorney and save costs of collection. This 5th June 1879.

6-51 6w. A. M. H. TRAYWICK, dec'd. J. F. PAYNE, Attorney.

PRESCRIPTION FREE!

For the speedy cure of Seminal Weakness, Loss of Memory and all disorders brought on by indiscretion or excess. Any Druggist has the ingredients. Address: W. W. WALKER, Proprietor, 150 West Ninth Street, Cincinnati, O.

National Hotel.

Cortlandt Street, near BROADWAY, NEW YORK. HOTCHKISS & POND, Proprietors.

On the European Plan!! The restaurant, cafe, and lunch room are unsurpassed for cheapness and excellence of service. Rooms 50 cents to \$2 per day. \$3 to \$10 per week. Convenient to all ferries and city railroads. New Management.

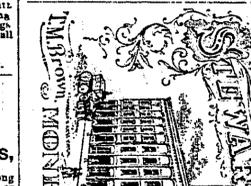


STOP AT RIDDLE'S HOTEL,

Lancaster C. H., S. C. THIS HOUSE IS SITUATED ON MAIN Street, in the centre of the business portion of the town. Tables furnished with the best of the market affords. Large and comfortable rooms. Exotic and artistic decorations. On the premises will be found large and rosy stable, where horses will be well fed and cared for. Also lots for drovers. J. M. RIDDLE, Prop'r. Lancaster, S. C., Dec. 7th.

REMOVAL. J. E. HINSON.

HEREBY ANNOUNCES to his FRIENDS and customers that he has removed his Shoe, Harness and Saddle Shop to a building on the corner of this lot, which building is situated near Artin's livery shop and would be pleased to have them call when in want of any article in his line. Monroe, Oct. 25, 79. 404



LUMBER NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS TAKEN AN Agency for one of the best saw mills in the country, and will keep Lumber on hand, in Town, Or will take orders for any special bills at Lowest Rates. Give him a call whenever you need any lumber. may20th N. S. OGBURN.

Millwright's Work.

HEREBY ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC that I have a good stock of experienced millwrights, and am ready to take a job of MILL BUILDING or REPAIRING at any time. Having served a term of ten years in the millwright business, under Mr. Wm. Crow, I consider that I am fully competent to have first-class work done. Address me at Monroe, may16, 1879. S. E. BELK.

CRAMPTON'S PURE OLD PALM SOAP.

For the Laundry. The Kitchen, AND FOR General Household Purposes. MANUFACTURED BY CRAMPTON BROTHERS, Cor. Monroe and Jefferson Sts., NEW YORK, N. Y. Sent for Circular and Price List. april, 79 444



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6-51 6w. A. M. H. TRAYWICK, dec'd. J. F. PAYNE, Attorney.

OPIMUM

and Morphia habituated, Coughing, it is only cured by Opium. Address: W. W. WALKER, Proprietor, 150 West Ninth Street, Cincinnati, O.

MASON & HAMLIN.

NOT LOWEST PRICED, BUT HIGHEST PRICED, BUT BEST AND CHEAPEST.

New Styles! Six steps, elegant Embossed Walnut Case, of new design, cost \$100. Ten Steps, 4 sets Books in new style illuminated case cost \$150. Ten steps 4 sets Books, new design, cost \$100. Bronze ornamentation, \$10.

OVER 100,000 MADE AND SOLD! WINNERS OF HIGHEST HONORS AT ALL WORLD'S EXHIBITIONS FOR 12 YEARS PAST.

Paris, 1867 Vienna, 1873 Philadelphia, 1876 Philadelphia, 1876 Philadelphia, 1876 Sweden, 1878

Endorsed by Franz Liszt, Theodore Thomas, Ole Bull, Gottschalk, Strauss, Warren, Morgan, and over One Thousand eminent musicians of Europe and America. The testimony to the immense superiority of these instruments over all others, is emphatic, overwhelming and indisputable.

SOUTHERN WHOLESALE DEPOT

For the more convenient supply of Southern trade Southern Wholesale Depot has been established at Savannah, Ga. From which Dealers, Grocers, and Teachers, and the retail trade can be supplied at N. Y. and Boston factory rates. For illustration catalogue, price lists, and full information, address LUDDEN & BATES, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA. Manufacturers' Wholesale Agents. jan31-3m

SPECIAL ATTENTION

is called to the fact that A. ROBINSON, WHO PRIDE HIMSELF ON BEING 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 been thoroughly renovated; he keeps good assistants, sharp razors and scissors, and all modern appliances. He shaves promptly and properly waited on. Be sure to call at his shop whenever you want any Barbering done North S. C. — oct18, 79. 204

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. Raleigh & Gaston R. R.

RALEIGH & GASTON RAILROAD. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 16, 1879. On and after Monday, May 20, 1879, trains on the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad, will run daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows:

MAIL TRAINS. Leave Raleigh at 10:30 a.m. Arrive at Weldon 3:00 p.m. Leave Weldon at 3:45 p.m. Arrive at Raleigh 6:15 p.m.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN. Leave Raleigh at 9:30 p.m. Arrive at Weldon 6:00 a.m. Leave Weldon at 6:30 a.m. Arrive at Raleigh 9:00 a.m. Mail train makes close connection at Weldon with the Seaboard & Roanoke Railroad, and the Seaboard & Weldon Railroad, to and from all points North, West and Northwest, and with Petersburg, Richmond and Washington City, to and from all points North and Northwest. And at Raleigh with the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line, to and from Fayetteville, Hamlet, Charlotte, Wilmington and all point South. JOHN C. WINDER, General Superintendent.

NEW GOODS FOR SPRING!

Stevens & Phifer ARE NOW RECEIVING DRY GOODS, HATS, CLOTHING, HARDWARE, HOLLOW-WARE, TIN WARE. Table and Pocket Cutlery. GROCERIES; BED-STEADS, CHAIRS, BED-STEADS, CHAIRS, MATTRESSES, MATTRESSES, MATTRESSES, MATTRESSES, BED-STEADS, CHAIRS, BED-STEADS, CHAIRS. ZEIGLER BROS. FINE SHOES For Ladies, Gents and Children. KEEP'S SHIRTS. The Best in Market. Botting Cloths, Mill Stones, MILL Fixtures furnished at short notice. FERTILIZERS PLANTER'S FAVORITE SOLD. ebt 10037

\$1500 TO \$3000 A YEAR, or \$5 TO \$20 A DAY in your own town.

Locate in your own town, do as well as men. Many make more than the amount stated above. No one can fail to make money fast. Any one can do the work. Any one can do the work. You can make from 50 cts. to \$2 an hour by devoting your evenings and spare time to the business. It cost nothing to try the business. Nothing like it for money making ever offered before. Business honest and strictly honorable. Reader, if you want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address and we will send you full particulars. No cost. You can make from 50 cts. to \$2 an hour by devoting your evenings and spare time to the business. It cost nothing to try the business. Nothing like it for money making ever offered before. Business honest and strictly honorable. Reader, if you want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address and we will send you full particulars. No cost. 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