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The Monroe Enquirer.

VOL. VII. MONROE, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1879. NO. 5.

A Man Without a Soul.

THE EXTRAORDINARY REVELATION OF A NEW YORK PHYSICIAN.

A letter from New York has the following: Yesterday your correspondent called Dr. Clarence Bigelow's attention to an article printed recently in the city Newspapers, descriptive of an Australian discovery whereby cattle can be frozen, laid away for weeks, and then brought back to life and activity. The purpose of this discovery is to ship live meat in ice boxes, and kill it on the other side of the ocean after it is thawed out again. In this way the cost of food and attention can be dispensed with while at sea. In case of emergency a man traveling from California can buy a first class ticket for himself, and ship the rest of the family, including the mother-in-law, in patent refrigerators. At the terminus of his journey he could restore his children to their youthful vigor, and his wife to her proper station at the wash tub or cook stove.

Your correspondent asked the doctor what he thought about it.

"It is nothing," said he, to the great crowning effort of medical science that I witnessed a few nights since."

"Pray, what was that?" was asked.

The doctor reflected for a few moments and then he spoke as follows:

"When you publish what I am about to tell you, it will set the whole country ringing. Accompanied by my friends Judge Warren and Dr. Chambers, I went last week to one of the uptown hospitals, whither we had been invited by Professor Doremus and the house physicians. On our arrival we were shown at once to the the dissecting room. At the foot of an amphitheatre of seats stood a long table on which rested some immovable object covered with a sheet. Most of the seats were occupied by medical students from Bellevue and Roosevelt hospitals. Myself and party were assigned to chairs on the platform. Shortly after 8 o'clock the white sheet was removed, and I saw on the table the nude body of a man. Presently Dr. White stepped down by the table and said:

"My friends, the body before me is that of a man who bled to death. He was employed in a planing mill on West Sixteenth street, near North River. He fell against one of the swift revolving saws, one of the large arteries in his arm was severed, and, the blood, which in life, flowed out before assistance could arrive."

"The doctor paused," continued Dr. Bigelow, "for a few moments looking attentively at the body. Then he continued: "There is mere cessation of life, because the blood was diverted from its natural channel. I discover no injury save the severed artery. It is absolutely necessary to the success of the experiment we are about to witness that the organs of the body be uninjured, for an material injury to any organ—I mean vital organ—would preclude the possibility of its performing its functions, since science cannot restore the organ. But where the action of the organ is interrupted by some cause that does not materially injure the organ, then I believe that the organ may be again compelled to perform its duty. As the great wheel of a mill may be stopped by shutting off the water, so may it be made to revolve again by turning the water on, thus the blood which turns the wheels of the body having been diverted, the wheels stopped, I claim that this body may be brought to life. Whether the soul has departed and cannot be brought back, or whether the mind cannot be restored, I cannot tell; but I believe that I can again set at work every material organ of this body. I have carefully closed up the several arteries.

"He then called upon Prof. Doremus and Dr. Chambers and myself to assist him. An incision was made in the body just above the heart, and the vena cava and great coronary vein were burst open. In these openings were inserted small silver tubes. On the left of the table stood two galvanic batteries. A slight cut was made just above the pulse of the four inferior cervical nerves, and another above the first dorsal nerve. The conducting wires of the four respective batteries were placed in connection with these cuts. A small pair of bellows was inserted in the mouth of the corpse and Dr Chambers took charge of them. Prof. Doremus was placed in charge of the batteries.

"At this moment attendants led two full grown living sheep into the room, and at a signal from Dr. White stood them near the table. Meanwhile I had, under instructions, connected hollow rubber strings to the silver tubes already mentioned. The other ends were soon connected with large arteries of these two sheep. The tubes throbbed as the warm blood of the sheep bounded through them. It was a breathless moment, and as we leaned forward our interest was painful. Dr. Chambers began to work the bellows and the lungs of the body slowly responded. Three or four minutes of the most anxious suspense ensued, as Dr. White leant over the body pale with excitement. No movement could be seen save the slow rising and falling of the chest of the man's body. Two minutes more and one the sheep staggered and fell.

"Rising erect, and seizing some instruments, Dr. White called out:

"Now, professor!"

"In an instant the powerful current of the two batteries were turned on, and with a sudden jerk the body sat upright. Quickly forcing it back, Dr. White with the assistance of the younger men, withdrew the tubes from the veins and closed up the small perforations. The wires were disconnected and the bellows removed. The respiration continued! the pulse beat faintly! the corpse was alive!"

With each recurring sentence the doctor had tightened his grasp of my arm. He leaned toward me and fairly hissed out the words, "The corpse was alive!" After awhile he continued with moderation:

"The incision above the heart was well closed up and the body carefully removed to a bed in an adjoining room. But the work was not over. All that long night we sat in the room, all of us from time to time feeling the pulse of the now living man, and at times administering small quantities of stimulant, not only to him but to ourselves. Our patience was well rewarded: every moment the pulse grew stronger and stronger and the breathing grew deeper. Several times the man opened his eyes, but apparent took no notice of anything. At daybreak, when Judge Warren and I left the place, he was sleeping.

Dr. Bigelow was asked if the man was still living, and was he getting on nicely.

"Oh, yes, he is living. The experiment I have described to you took place just five days ago. I have only this moment returned from the hospital. The man's wounds are healing, and he is able to move about the room."

"Does he feel all right, and will he be able to go to work again?"

"I am afraid not." He spoke in a low doubting tone of voice, which revealed the fact that there was more of the story than Dr. Bigelow had yet related. Pressed to tell the full facts of the case, he said:

"Well the man eats and drinks: seems to be afraid of other people, or more curious than afraid, and is affected strangely by the heat and cold. But he can neither read nor write, does not know the use of books, plates knives or forks. He is not able to talk, but cries out loudly, or jabbers in an inarticulate manner. Once in a while a word can be distinguished, but the man does not appear to perceive any difference between it and his jargon. The animal life has been has been restored, but not the spiritual. The mind with all its component parts, has gone, I fear, never to be restored."

This is indeed, a wonderful achievement of science. It may seem too wonderful for belief, but your correspondent can vouch for the great respectability of the persons named. They are gentlemen of high standing, and the proof is irresistible.

The Next Census.

Preparations are being made as rapidly as possible for the enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States in 1880. Although the practical part of this stupendous work does not begin until next summer, says the Washington Republican, much time is required and will be consumed in systematizing things in connection with it and arranging for its completeness, as well as the efficiency and the reliability of the enumeration. For example, Superintendent Walker has called upon Mr. Wines, of Springfield, Ill, Secretary of the State Board of Charities, and well known in connection with prison reforms, to undertake the organization of the statistics in relation to pauperism, crime and charities. Other experts will have charge of other especial branches, and it is expected that the next census will in consequence be the most perfect compendium of popular statistics ever issued by the Government.

The law under which this work is to be carried on provides that the Secretary of the Interior, on or before the 1st day of March, 1880, shall appoint one or more supervisors of census for each State, but the whole number in the States and Territories shall not exceed 150. These supervisors shall appoint the enumerators for the various counties of the State. Any county exceeding 4,000 in population shall be divided into districts, so that no district shall contain more than 4,000 inhabitants. These enumerators shall begin their duties on the first Monday in June, 1880, thus requiring the work to be done in less than thirty days. The compensation will be two cents for each inhabitant, two cents for each death reported, ten cents for each farm, and fifteen cents for each establishment of productive industry. Application for appointment as enumerators must be addressed to the supervisors of the State when appointed.

— "How did I get it?" is the title of a new novel. We don't know positive, but we rather think you stole it. This brings the question fairly before the house; so now go on with the debate.

— A Western paper tells of a man who claims to have swapped horses 37 times and cheated the other man every time, and yet when his wife died the other day he promised to meet her in heaven.

— A Bridgeport man sang and played a guitar for an hour before his sweetheart's house the other evening. Then his rival appeared at the parlor window and thanked him for the serenade.

A Palmetto Wonder.

A DUMB MAN SPEAKS—A DEAF MAN LISTENS TO MUSIC.

Correspondence Greenville (S. C.) News.

Allow me to inform your readers of a strange event which has recently taken place near our village. On the night of the 3d inst. the gift of speech was suddenly bestowed on a colored youth, twenty-three years of age, who had all his life been known as a deaf mute by all of our old citizens.

Your Oak Lawn readers will remember Marcus, a deaf mute boy, a former slave of Col. T. E. Ware, deceased.

Eight years ago Mr. Arnold, Col. Ware's son-in-law, removed to Mississippi. Just before his departure, Marcus disappeared. No one knew whither he had gone. His mother tried in vain to get information of his whereabouts. No tidings of him reached his home until the last day of June, when his return to the house of his uncle, Edward Jones, was as unexpected as his mysterious departure years before.

In the meantime he had learned to converse in writing, so that he found no trouble in communicating his history during his long absence from home. Nothing noteworthy occurred from Monday to Thursday, the 3d inst. On that afternoon he became extremely nervous and restless, "hearing dreadful loud noises, and seeming as if his head would burst with pain." This condition continued till after nightfall. He then fainted; his extremities became cold, and his body was convulsed with violent paroxysms. After something more than an hour these symptoms relaxed, and he broke his life-long silence by asking quite audibly, but not very distinctly, for a drink of water.

At intervals, of about fifteen minutes during the night he continued to speak, saying almost anything he wished, but feeling fatigued after every effort.

On the 4th he spoke as occasion required, with increasing ease, freedom and clearness.

On Saturday, the 5th, with several other gentlemen, I visited him and conversed with him for about an hour and a half. He had no difficulty in hearing all we said; and we noticed considerable improvement in his articulation during the interview. At first he declined trying to pronounce the word "Williamston," because he said he could not pronounce it right; but at the close of the interview, he inadvertently pronounced it very well.

The extent of his vocabulary, the clearness of his articulation, the correctness of his vowel sounds, the accuracy of his accentuation, and the general propriety of his language, were matters of great astonishment to us all.

Sunday afternoon he heard his first music. He attended service at the colored Methodist church; and the singing, which was right vigorous, overpowered him. He could not realize the distinctness of the sounds, but it all seemed to him "like a loud noise blown through a straight horn." After service he heard a young lady play some sacred pieces on a reed organ, and though he enjoyed it little, it still "had no turn."

On Monday, while listening to the piano, he seemed greatly interested and professed to enjoy it; but it seemed to me, as I watched him, that he was more impressed with the quick movements of the instrument.

For the statement in connection with his strange attack on Thursday afternoon, I am indebted to Marcus himself and his uncle, Edward Jones, whose character for veracity is unusually fair in our community. As to the other points in the above narrative, there is no room for doubt. He was a deaf mute from his birth till he left here eight years ago. He seemed to be in the same condition when he returned last Monday week. He can hear and speak now as well as the majority of our people. How the wonderful change was brought about remains to be explained.

I am yours,
S. LANDER.

Williamston, S. C., July 9, 1879.

GRANT'S PALACE IN JAPAN.—Forty thousand dollars was set aside by the Japanese government for the entertainment of Gen. Grant, and a palace was especially prepared for his reception, containing all modern conveniences, the carpets, linen, equipments, &c., having been imported from France for the purpose, and a corps of French and Japanese cooks engaged. It is not improbable that the general will visit the battle fields of the late war in Kinsin, a western island of Japan, before returning.

— A young Oil City man calls his girl Revenge because she is sweet.

— It takes some persons less time to get over their own misfortune, than to be reconciled to their neighbor's good fortune.

— Every woman will tell you that a man can be led easier by putting an arm around his neck than by pulling his hair.

— A West Hill man calls his horse "Time," because when he is "untied" he "waits for no man."

— When the officials of a banking institution commence to use the funds for their own benefit, they say: "Let's speculate." Pretty soon this suggestion is slightly changed to "Let's peculate."

Uncertain Cupid.

Mr. J. L. Holcomb, a gentleman of of Kentucky, but who has been in Crittenden county, in this State, tells us of a rather remarkable, though hardly unprecedented, matrimonial affair which occured in that county recently. Out from the line of the railroad and aside from almost any other very well-defined mark of civilization—marks so ill-delineated, in fact, that they are as a half worn date on an ancient coin—there lived old man Rosebury and two sons, twins. The age of the old man is rather doubtful, but it is believed by his near neighbors, the nearest of whom are within a stone's-throw, that is if the stone be thrown a mile and a half, that he is about fifty. The sons, being twins, are about the same age, twenty-seven. The nearest human habitation was a house occupied by a Mrs. Glenn and two daughters, though pity to say, the daughters were not twins at the time of their birth and have not yet succeeded in attaining that point. Mr. Rosebury fell deeply in love with Mrs. Glenn, and the two sons, Robert and John, fell equally as much so with the daughters, Mary and Rachel. The most imaginable wholesale love-making ensued. The old man and widow seemed devoted to each other, and the younger people were sufficiently so to marry, which they all did on the same day. After the ceremony the six happy souls and the six happy bodies repaired to the residence of the husbands. Everything went smoothly. The old man was very kind to his newly-made daughters, particulary so to Rachel, the wife of his son John. The kindness increased, and the other matrimonialists marveled one to another. The old man even disregarded the wishes of his wife, and Rachal snuffed her Grecian nose at her Roman-nosed husband. One morning, about two weeks after the marriage, the family of several divisions found that the old man and Rachel had gone. Searching and not being able to find them, but learning that they had crossed the river into Tennessee, the family returned. Pretty soon an intimacy sprang up between Robert, Mary's husband, and the old lady. The old lady was so wise, and had had such broad experience, that Robert never grew tired of profiting by her counsel. Another disaster. Robert and the old lady ran away, leaving John and Mary who, seeing, as they were not blind, that they were left alone, clasped themselves in a loving embrace, for it seems that they had loved each other from the first. Did they stay on the farm? No, sir. There is a mortgage on it. They packed up, and, according to the ferryman, went over into Tennessee.—*Little Rock Gazette.*

UNSUBSTANTIAL REAL ESTATE.—We are informed that a gentleman residing in Wakulia county by the name of Cox, who is cultivating a small farm upon arising one morning last week was surprised to find that during the night his residence had been changed from a region where water could not be seen to the border of a lake. When he had retired the evening before, his house was far away from any pond, lake or river, but upon going out next morning, instead of his garden, an immense sink 50 or 60 yards square, filling with water, running up, within 18 or 20 feet of his residence, met his gaze. During the night this transformation occurred, leaving not even a vestige of the tallest pine trees, which were standing in their full majesty only 12 hours before. These sinks, however, are not unfrequent in this county. It has been only a short time that a sink occurred near Lavender's mill, more remarkable than the one alluded to above, in that it occurred upon the very top of a hill—one of the highest points of the land in that county. Will not some one explain these occurrences?—*Tallahassee Floridian.*

NOVEL CEREMONY.—The following is said to be the marriage ceremony as performed by a Detroit Judge: "Do you solemnly swear in the presence of this rascally Republican and the *Press* reporter that you will live together as long as you do live, die together when the time comes, love, protect, cherish and respect; that you, young lady, will try and support that young man, mend his shirts, darn his stockings, look upon your husband as the best looking man in the country, let him monopolize all the grit about the house when he's at home, and run the house when he's away; and you, young man, will never get to fooling around with anybody else's wife, or play sweet with any one else; that you denouce fraud and corruption, despise the electoral commission, and particularly Joe Bradley; that you will never vote the Republican ticket, or say Hayes was honestly elected; that you not accept office under the Hayes administration, run for a justice of the peace, or compromise your rights as an American citizen if you should become one. All of which you do solemnly swear.—*Detroit Free Press.*

— The phonograph may bottle up the voice and pass it down to future ages; but the smile that twists the face of a man as he seeks solitude and gazes upon his name in print for the first time will always have to be guessed at.

The Bashful Poet and the Knowing Young Newspaper Man.

Anybody could tell what he had. Every man in the sanctum knew in a minute. The timid knock at the door gave him clear away at the very start. No man or woman ever knocks at a sanctum door unless he comes on that fatal errand. Then he came inside and took off his hat and bowed all around the room, when every man on the staff roared out, in terrible chorus, "Come in!" Then he asked for the editor, and when the underlings, with a mingling of truth and grammar, pointed to the youngest and the newest man in the office and yelled "That's him!" he walked up to the young gentleman designated, and before he could unroll his manuscript we knew the subject of it, and a deep groan echoed around the room.

"Poetry, young man asked the editor.

"Yes, sir," said poet; "a couple of triolets and a sonnet on the marriage of my sister with an old college friend."

"Old college friend male or female, young man?" asked the editor, severely.

"Male, sir," said the young man.

He said "sir" every time, and every time he said it all the young gentlemen of the staff, save the young gentlemen who personated the Governor, snickered. He looked severe.

"Anything more, young man?" he asked. "Yes, sir," replied the infant Tennyson; "a kind of an idyl, an ode inscribed 'To my Lost Love.'"

"Love been lost very long, young man," asked journalist very critically.

"Well, its immaterial, that is," stammered the young man; "its indefinite—its—"

"Ever advertised for it?" asked the reporter who was writing a puff for Slab's tombstones, but he was instantly frowned down.

"Anything more?" asked the principal interlocuter, "anything more, young man?"

"Yes, sir," was the hopeful response, "a threnody in memory of my departed brother."

"Brother dead, young man, or only gone to Sagetown?"

"Dead, sir."

"Your own brother?"

"No sir. I never had a real brother; its only imaginary."

"Can't take this, then, young man," was the chilling reply. "Poetry, to find acceptance with the *Hawkeye*, must be true. Have to reject this threnody, not because it is not very beautiful but because it is not true. Now, how much do you want for those others?" And he fingered them over like a man buying mink skins.

The poet really didn't know. He had never published before; he had barely dared hope to have his verses published at all. A few copies of the paper containing them, he was sure—

"Oh, no," the editor broke in, "oh no, no sir can't do that; we don't do business that way; if a poem or sketch is worth publishing, it is worth paying for. Would $15 pay you for these?"

The poet blushed to the floor with gratitude, and the young journalist grandly wrote out an order and handed it to the poet.

"Take that to the court-house," he said, "and the auditor's clerk will give you the money."

The poet bowed and withdrew, and with great merriment the journalists burned his poems and resumed their work.

That wasn't the funny part of it however. The next day the simple-minded poet presented his order to the clerk designated. And it was so that the clerk owed the paper eighteen dollars for subscription and advertising, and he promptly cashed the order and turned it in when his bill was presented, and the manager just charged it to the salary account of the smart young journalist who signed the order, and the happiest man and the maddest man in America are living in Burlington. One of them is a happy, green unsophisticated young machine poet, and the other is a wide-awake, up-to-snuff, know-the-world, get-up-and-dust young journalist, who is already a rival of Horace Greely in some of the verbal departments of journalism.

— Down in Florida the negroes are drawing a color line of their own. The blacks of Jacksonville complain that they are ostracised by the mulattoes, who organize societies to which no black man need apply, and refuse to associate with pure blooded negroes. It would be pretty hard to frame a civil rights bill that could cover such cases as this, and there seems nothing left for the blacks except to reciprocate by cutting and snubbing the mulattoes.—Exchange.

— An experienced poultry man gives the following recipe for chicken cholera: For every forty fowls take a piece of asafœtida the size of a hickory nut, break it into small pieces and mix it in about a pint of cornmeal,—wet it thoroughly with boiling water, and place it near the roosting place, so that the chickens can eat it the first thing in the morning.

— The Philadelphia makers of quinine say they will discontinue its manufacture; this is the result of reducing the tariff on the the drug, the French manufacturers being able to undersell the American.

The Monroe Enquirer.

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Pleasant Paragraphs.

— Imagination goes a long distance with a five cent cigar.

— When it rains its wet, and when its hot and dry its sweat, too. Eh?

— Financially, a tramp is centless; aromatically, he is quite otherwise.

— Calls of distress reach us from every direction, and charity begins to hum.

— A witty lady being asked her opinion of moustaches replied: "I always set my face against them."

— When a man holding a ladder for another is suddenly called upon to sneeze it is bad for the man aloft.

—It was because George Washington could not tell a lie, says a farmer, that his father never sent sent him to town with fresh eggs.

— A philosopher who went to a church where the people came in late, said it was the fashion there for nobody to go till everybody got there.

— A romantic young man says that a young woman's heart is like the moon—it changes continually, but always has a man in it.

— Ambiguous—"Oh, look Louis, Fred just sent me this sweet little puppy. Wasn't he kind?" "Yes, dear; but it's just like him."

— "Dot vos a mean choke," said Hans, after he got through coughing, and found out that somebody had thrown Scotch snuff into his mouth while he was snoring.

— There is nothing more likely to estrange two friends than a small debt. I and U may some day be separated by an O.

— A man never is aware how much vital activity he has about him until he puts on a pair of last season's pants and finds an early wasp in them.

— A husband's farewell: "Dear Sal, the doctor tells me our baby's tooth won't be through for three weeks; till then good-bye; you always said you loved it more than I did."

— A drunken Congressman said to Horace Greely one day, "I am a self-made man." Then, sir, replied the philosophical Horace 'the fact relieves the Almighty of a great responsibility."

— A man asked for admission to a show for half price as he had but one eye. But the manager told him it would take him twice as long to see the show as it would any body else, and charged him double.

— Doctors say that the tears a man sheds when he takes a mouthful of mustard by mistake for potato, are as genuine as the tears shed by a man because his uncle is dead.

— If you are warm and wish to cool yourself off don't use a fan or pray for a breeze. Just go out on the streets and open a paper and attempt to read something in one of the inside corners, then the wind will almost blow it out of your hands.

— "I suppose the bells are sounding an alarm of fire," said a scoffer, as the church bells called the worshippers one Sunday morning one Sunday morning. A minister passing overheard the remark and replied, "Yes, my friend; but the fire is not in this world."

— When you see a woman going toward the river with a good-sized pole in her hand, and a wrinkle across her nose, you needn't think she's going fishing. Not much; she's got a boy down that way, who promised her, with tears in his eyes he wouldn't go in swimming.

— That little girl must have touched a very tender place in her mother's heart when she said after she had been punished, "Now mamma I wish you'd sing me a nice song." "And what shall I sing?" her mother queried. The child looked through her tears and replied, "Well mamma, I think 'Rest for the Weary' would be appropriate."

— A man who made a business of writing obituaries, epitaphs, etc., used to solicit patronage far and near. Hearing of the death of a man in a distant part of the country, and business being a little dull he made a journey there. Finding the widow of the deceased person he stated his occupation and asked if she wouldn't like a few lines about her husband. "Lines about him!" she said woefully; "he had all the lines he wanted. If he had, had one line less he would have been alive to day." "What ailed him, madam?" "He was hanged."

— A drunken man was swaying unsteadily in a Virginia City street, according to the *Chronicle*, when a dog with a tin pan tied to his tail ran between his legs. The collision was so forcible that the man was upset, and the dog ran on minus a piece of its tail. The man got up bewildered, rubbed the bruised end of his spinal column, picked up the dog's tail and thus soliloquized: "This is (hic) unfortunate! Never before knowed or suspected such a thing as a tail till I go an' fall down an' break it off. Might made a (hic) fortune 'zibitin' myself as a man with a tail. There'd been millions in it—millions (hic) in it! Jis my luck. Whenever I get a good thing it's always gone before I (hic) find it out."

THE MONROE ENQUIRER.

The Monroe Enquirer.

W. C. WOLFE, Editor and Proprietor.

THE COCKS IN THE CONGRESSIONAL RING.

The *Charlotte Observer* of the 13th inst., under the title of "The Sixth Congressional District a Year Hence," gives us a peep through its horoscope of the coming "situation," with a mention of the candidates and probable candidates for Congressional honors. It assumes that the Western portion of the District will or ought to furnish the candidate—having disposed of the present incumbent, Col. Walter L. Steele, by a pledge he gave not to run again. According to the prognostications of our neighbor, old Mecklenburg, the old blue hen that hatched the eagle, the proud bird of American Liberty—will furnish one candidate, Col. Wm. Johnson, and two probable candidates, Col. H. C. Jones and Major C. Dowd. From the iron-ribbed hills of Lincoln will come one candidate, Major W. A. Graham, with two "probables." Judge David Schenck and Col. John F. Hoke. The solid old county of Catawba will probably put in a plea for two of her most worthy sons, Major S. M. Finger and M. L. McCorkle, *Esq.*, (why don't he get a title of some sort, and not be such a stranger in a *strange* land), while old Cabarrus, the home of the "Black Boys," will probably present the name of Major W. J. Montgomery. If Anson does put in a claim it will be for Col. R. T. Bennett. It will be seen from this, that as usual, Union, with all her advantages, claims, and candidates, is ingloriously "given the go-by." As far as the prospect of her furnishing a candidate is concerned, she is considered a mere strip of land between Mecklenburg and Anson. This is the unkindest cut of all. To insinuate, in these days—when the whole country produces candidates—as thick and lovely as the flowers in spring, and when they spring up of themselves as thick as the broom sedge on the hill side, or dog fennel in an old turnip patch, that Union county can't "scare up" a single candidate for Congress—is simply outrageous.—Ain't Union the daughter of Mecklenburg, and when did *she* ever fail to hatch out a brood when a candidate was needed? Shall Union disgrace the breed? We think not. But on the day of the fight she will walk up with "Fleary Eye" under her arm, and will astonish the natives by "cleaning up the ring."

If the choice of a candidate has to go from the Eastern to the Western portion of the District, Union must get her hand into the Congressional apple basket as it passes up the line. Union lies immediately on the line of the Western side. Why it should be passed right over our heads; and we should stand still with folded hands, and our mouths watering for just a taste is more than we are able to see—with green spectacles on. So we hope to see in the next list of candidates that appears, a dozen at least, and more if necessary—of any and all styles and descriptions to suit the most fastidious—set down to Union. From this time out she intends to run *all* the time if she never gets nothing.

But we suppose we must at last excuse our neighbor fully on the score that it did not intend to give a full list of all the probable candidates; for we notice in a later issue of that paper that Gen. Jno. A Young will probably be one of the candidates from Mecklenburg, while we know that the able editor of the *Observer*, Col. Chas. R. Jones himself, has been spoken of as one of the probable candidates; and Samuel J. Pemberton is also spoken of as probable candidate from Stanly.

AVERSION TO LABOR.

If we mistake not our observation, there is more or less falsity of sentiment that pervades certain classes of society, that raises the question of enquiry, whether there is not a disposition to substitute money for character, show for respectability, and brass for brains? Is it true that there is a sort of shoddy, mackerel-aristocracy, trying to supercede the old, defunct aristocracy that based its right to reign on the number of negroes one owned? If so, we dare say this apish, latter-day class will fall far short of the old fashioned hospitality and prosperity of the olden times. There is only one standard of worth in these days of revolutionized opinions and customs, all presumptuous dignity to the contrary notwithstanding, and that is, sterling character of tried worth. The disposition to shirk the duties that press upon this age of busy progress is unworthy of true dignity. Shiftlessness, indolence, and pride of pedigree will not retrieve the wasted fortunes of other days. It is well enough to mix aversion of labor with eologne, fine clothes and cigar smoke, provided it is not done at the expense of others. Respectability is not based upon these. And the false sentiment of a resurrected antiquity, that work is vulgar and suggestive of a want of refinement, is a delusion that the inexorable law of necessity will dispel when the entertainers of such notions are thrown upon their own resources for self sustenance and supply. The hard labor of others may give these society sentimentalists a chance to "flaunt and flounce" and erect self-opinionated conventionalities, but the wheels of time in its unceasing revolutions will assert the right of the "divine law of labor" to its full share of recognition. Honest industry is the safeguard to society in its preservation and prosperity, while indolence is the mother of ignorance and crime, destructive of all that is good. Society must give homage where it is due. Labor must be honored. Manhood must be respected. Truth must be upheld. Virtue must be protected. And all ideas that do not foster the inculcation of appreciation of labor are detrimental to the accomplishment of these ends, fallacious in conception and blind with stupidity. To labor and wring fame and fortune from the icy grasp of misfortune and adverse circumstances, is the grandest achievement of the human intellect and human energy.

Crop Reports.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Returns of the cotton crop to the Department of Agriculture show that the condition of June, which was 96, has not been maintained, and is for July 1, 93. The figure indicating the condition as compared with the June figures are: N. Carolina, 104, a gain of 6; South Carolina, 81, a loss of 13; Georgia, 86, a loss of 7; Florida, 91, a loss of 4; Alabama, 96, no change; Mississippi, 92, a loss of 7; Louisiana, 93, a loss of 2; Texas, 90, a loss of 4; Arkansas, 103, a gain of 3; Tennessee, 101, a gain of 7. The universal complaint is drought which has been most severe in South Carolina, Georgia and Texas. The stand, however, for the whole country is good, and is reported well worked and free from grass. Insect injuries are not reported to any extent.

The acreage of tobacco for the whole country shows a decrease. In four States, Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania, in which the bulk of seed leaf tobacco is grown, there is an increase in acreage of about 13 per cent., as compared with 1876. Of the States producing shipping, manufacturing and smoking tobacco, which constitutes nine-tenths of all the tobacco grown in the United States, North Carolina alone shows an increase in the area planted. All the others indicate a material decrease from the acreage of last year. The condition for the whole country is slightly below that of July 1st, 1878. Massachusetts alone, of the States bordering on the Atlantic, shows an increased condition, and Tennessee in the West, places her condition at 94 against 89 last year.

The area planted in corn in the whole country exceeds that planted last year. North Carolina, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Tennessee being the States that show the largest gain in the South. Ohio and Indiana show some decrease, while Illinois increases 7 per cent. The States west of the Mississippi River make the largest gains as a section, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, and Mississippi all ranging from 104 to 118. The condition in all the Southern States is low, on account of the drought, in Texas not over half a crop. The Northern States show a fair condition, while those west of the Mississippi River show a very high average, over 100.

The July returns to the Department of Agriculture show the New England States to average 99. Crop here small and late, but promising; the Middle States, 86. Complaints of the drought, mildew, Hessian fly and local storms. South Atlantic States, 95. Stands thinned by winter killing, and growth stunned by drought in many northern counties, but further down the coast the condition is greatly improved. This section would be a full average but for the injuries in Virginia, bringing the State average to 85.

Georgia reports 108, with excellent quality of grain. The commercial authorities report the almost entire cessation of the movement of Northern wheat to Georgia, local mills finding material sufficient to in their home growth.

The Gulf States report 75. The small crops in Alabama and Mississippi are in high condition, but the crops of Texas is a third below the average through drought and local storms. The Mediterranean is the most successful variety here.

The Southern Inland States reports 98, with grain of a remarkably fair quality generally. States north of the Ohio river 101. Straw short, but grain plump and heads heavy; greatly improved by the recent rains.

States west of the Mississippi, 89. Injuries by chinch bugs in the southern parts, and by storms in the northern portion.

Pacific States 108. The winter wheat of Oregon averages 112.

— Col. G. W. Hammond died in Rock Mount, Edgecombe county, on the 4th inst., aged 49 years. He was in command of the 15th N. C. Regiment in the late war.

Special Campaign Arithmetic.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Secretary Sherman leaves in the morning for a trip North as far as Maine. He has been invited to stop in Philadelphia for a day and accept the hospitalities of the Pennsylvania Republican Club of that city, among whose members are to be found many of the most influential Republican leaders of the State. He is expected to make two speeches in Maine. It is given out that one point he expects to dwell on particularly, while on the stump, is as to where the revenues come from that support the government, so as to show what proportions of the public burdens are born by the people of each State. He has adopted an ingenious way of getting at this by ascertaining that the Postoffice Department is the only branch of the government where it is known to a certainty whence its revenues come, for the reason that postage stamps are used where they are sold, while whiskey and tobacco, on the other hand, are not. Then, assuming that the postoffice business in each State is the true standard of judging of its growth and prosperity, and that the revenue received by the government from each State is really in proportion to its postal receipts, the two hundred and twenty-five millions paid into the treasury for the support of the government comes from the people of the different sections of the country in the following proportions: From the six New England States, $33,330,000; the four Middle States, $79,515,000; the four border States of Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri, $21,160,000; the Southern States, $25,000,000, and the Western States, including the Pacific coast, $86,000,000. From these figures he will argue that the South's heavy representation in Congress is out of all fair proportion when the amount of money she contributes to the support of the government is taken into account.—*Baltimore Sun.*

A Lively Campaign Expected in Georgia.

WHAT THE RECONCILIATION OF MESSRS. STEPHENS AND HILL MEANS.

"A many years ago," and until recently Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, and Senator Ben Hill, of the same State were at sword's points. When Senator Hill took one view of a matter it was safe to assume that Mr. Stephens would be found on the other side. The antagonism between the two was so great that Mr. Stephens once challenged Mr. Hill to fight a duel. Shortly before the adjournment of the last session of Congress these two gentlemen came to a mutual understanding and agreed to bury the hatchet. The reconciliation has caused a good deal of comment and speculation and has stirred up the politics of Georgia considerably. Mr. Stephens is what is known as an "independent," having defeated the organized democracy in his last canvass for Congress. He is very bitter against "the organized." Mr. Hill has, by various means also ostracized himself from the organized democracy. He has had, and still has, a fight with Governor Colquitt, of Georgia, about a well-known Murphy matter, and has brought down on his head the denunciation of a large portion of his party. He and Mr. Stephens being thus out with the regular democracy, it is generally believed that their reconciliation is for the purpose of making common cause against it. The canvas for the next governor of the State is coming on, and Mr. Stephens and Mr. Hill will have a good deal to do with it. They are believed to have leagued together to break the regular party nomination. Governor Colquitt is a candidate for renomination, but if current political talk is correct the two reconciled statesmen are to advance another candidate, an independent democrat, in the person of Dr. Felton, now a member of Congress. Rumor has it that they are to try and secure Dr. Felton's nomination by the regular convention, and failing in that, they are to put Dr. Felton in the field as a candidate against Gov. Colquitt, or any one else that the convention should nominate instead of the Doctor. There has been in Georgia more than in any other State, a strong feeling against the rule of the "organized" or as its opponents call it, the "ring," and Mr. Stephens and Senator Hill, who are both dissatisfied with the present regime, are generally credited with being about to commence an inaugural campaign against it. At any rate, the outlook in Georgia is politically very lively.—*Washington Star.*

GEN. HANCOCK AND THE PRESIDENCY.—The New York *Sun* says editorially: "It is rather surprising that Gen. Winfield S. Hancock is not brought forward more conspicuously as a Democratic candidate for President. There are many strong points in his favor. A West Pointer and an officer of high rank in the regular army, he is yet an upholder of the ascendency of civil over military authority. His published political letters, so far as the sentiments they express are concerned, might have came from the pen of Thomas Jefferson. As a soldier and a citizen Gen Hancock is without reproach. He is said to be personally popular with thousands who have served under him. It is not unlikely that before the nomination he will be a good deal more talked about than he is at present."

— HANGINGS IN VIRGINIA.—*Warrenton. Va July* 11.—John Williams and Winter Payne were hanged here today, the former for the murder of Howard Hotzclaw, acting railroad and telegraph operator at Warrenton junction, in February last, and the latter for the murder of an old negro named James Adams, at Salem, Faquier county, in April last.

The Heated Term.

We alluded a few days ago to the fact that the leaves on many of the trees were dying and dropping off, as if it were in the fall of the year, from the effects of the heat and drought. In some localities the streets and sidewalks are strewn with leaves. The sycamores seem to be the most susceptible, but even the leaves on the elm in some instances are turning brown. A friend from the country informed us yesterday that the same was the case in the woods. The intense heat is also having effect upon the grass, which, in localities where it is nearly constantly exposed to the sun, looks as dead as if it were the middle of autumn. A farmer said to us yesterday that if we had good seasons of rain from now out there would be about a half a crop of corn, but if the dry, hot weather should continue much longer the crops would be almost destroyed. The rains which have fallen in this vicinity lately have been so light that they have done but little good, the heat of the sun speedily neutralizing their effects. In the gardens of the city, as well as the trucks gardens beyond, much of the vegetation is dying.

The heat here has been very intense, and especially was the case on Saturday last; but our people have suffered much less than those in Charleston, and we have cause to be thankful that it has been as well with us as it has. There, on Saturday last, about one hundred and twenty-five cases of sunstroke were reported, and sixteen deaths from the effect of the heat. It Wilmington there was not a single case of sunstroke, and no fatal cases from the effects of the heat. Here the highest reported range of the thermometer on that day was 104 degrees. There, in some of the business houses, it reached 111. A "dead calm" is a rare thing here, and the fine breezes generally neutralize to a great extent the effects of the heat. The great drawback in this section now is the drought which threatens very serious results.—*Wil. Star.*

State and General News.

— We learn that the drought has been so great around Goldsboro that the hotels in our little sister town are compelled to send to Newbern for supplies of vegetables to furnish their tables with. The suffering in the animal and vegetable kingdoms of that neighborhood is represented as being intense. It is said if it does not rain in a week, or ten days at the farthest, that the corn crops in that section will be an utter failure.—*Wil. Review.*

— The Asheville *Journal* states that the sheriff of Swain county arrested, on the 7th inst., one Wiggins, a notorious character and two of his party. While on the way to jail with them, Abe Wiggins, a brother of the chief prisoner, rode up and attacked the sheriff and his posse of four, shooting one of them, Polk Gibson, dead, and seriously wounding another, Thomas Connally. A serious fight ensued, but the sheriff's party being too strong the assailant drew off and escaped without effecting the release of his brother.

— The crop reports by telegraph from the Department of Agriculture shows very gratifying results as far as North Carolina is concerned. Our cotton crop has improved so considerably that by comparison we have we have gained six points, being now four points above our average. In tobacco we alone of all the State show an increase in acreage, all others planting tobacco showing a decreased acreage. In corn, which is by far the most gratifying, we also show larger grains.

— Ex-Gov. Wm. Allen of Ohio, is dead. He was a life long Democrat and was one of the most successful politicians and remarkable men this country ever produced. He was elected to Congress when only 26 years old. He was United States Senator from Ohio for a number of years and was offered the nomiuation for the Presidency in 1848, when the contest was so bitter between Cass and Van Buren. He was acting as the friend of Cass, and thought it would be bad faith to accept the nomination. His honesty and purity in public matters was never doubted and he commanded the respect and esteem of all parties alike. He was a native North Carolinian, having been born in Edenton but removed from the State when quite young.

— James Heaton, of Wilmington, a noted bully and a Republican politician who has represented New Hanover county in the State convention and in the Legislature several terms since the war, actuated by jealousy, shot and killed Mary Ratcliff, his mulatto paramour upon the streets. He then attempted to escape, but finding he was about to be captured, placed the pistol to his forehead and ended his own life. Heaton was a bad man in every respect. He was turned out of the office of clerk of the Superior Court for malfeasance and there were indictments enough pending to have consigned him to the penitentiary. The horrible tragedy was enacted on one of the most crowded streets of Wilming on last Saturday night.

WEATHER AND CROPS IN GEORGIA.—*Augusta, July* 16.—There has been no rain in this section to do any good to crops for two months. The corn in many places is literally burned up and will not average a fourth of a crop. Cotton is much behind—the weed being very small—yet it is fruiting well for the size of the stalk. This has been the hottest and dryest weather since 1839.

WAKE FOREST'S NEW PRESIDENT.—Yesterday the Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College elected the Rev. Thomas Henderson Pritchard, D. D., the distinguished pastor of the Salisbury Street Baptist Church, of this city, President of that institution.

The election of Dr. Pritchard is a white mark in our educational progress. No man in his denomination has more influence over the North Carolina mind, and we are glad to see that our people appreciate and recognize the ability and fitness of men born to our people, of our people and for our people. * * * * His election is the best step that the Baptist of North Carolina have made in educating their young ministers and their young men. The College roster will grow from 117 to double that number. The new President has succeeded in life by work and brains and he will make Wake Forest College greater and more useful than its best friends now hope.—*Raleigh Observer 17th.*

SENATOR THURMAN ON THE EXTRA SESSION.—A letter from Senator Thurman to an Ohio friend, dated on the 3rd instant, but just published, says: "The extra session is at an end. In my judgment, no session of Congress has done more for the vindication of the principles of American liberty. We have successfully maintained the principle that the bayonet shall not control the ballot-box; we have repealed the infamous juror's test oath; we have provided for impartial juries in the Federal Courts, North and South; and we have maintained the principle that the Federal Government shall not interfere in the the election of the officers of the States. A greater declaration in favor of popular liberty has not been made since the adoption of Magna Charta."

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IRON WORKS.
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STEAM
ENGINES,
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Hall's Self-Feeding COTTON GINS.
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SAW MILLS,
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SAWS OF ALL SIZES,
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June14 1tf

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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 doors. T. W. COLEMIAN, MANAGER.
July5,1879 no3,6m

For The Sea Shore.
ATLANTIC HOTEL,
BEAUFORT, N. C.
NEW MANAGEMENT.
This favorite Sea-side Resort is open for the reception of guests. The Hotel is situated directly over the water, the tide ebbing and flowing daily beneath it, and is entirely free from dust, flies and mosquitos.
It has an unobstructed view of the Ocean and is within thirty minutes' sail of the beach, on which are erected suitable dressing houses for
SURF BATHING,
which is unsurpassed, and with no danger for undertow. Bath Houses for STILL WATER BATHING also within fifty feet of the Hotel.
GOOD SAILING
in the harbor to various points of interest, among which are Cape Lookout, Fort Macon and Shackleford Banks, where an endless variety of Sea Shells can be gathered.
Splendid fishing, especially trolling, and good hunting.
The verandahs are the most extensive in the State, directly facing the ocean, and the Ball Room is the most spacious and airy in the South. A good band of music will remain during the season.
A steamer will land passengers at the Hotel Wharf, and fifteen or twenty first-class sailing boats will be always in readiness to convey passengers to any point at the harbor.
There is a livery stable in town, from which horses can be hired at reasonable rates.
The Table will be supplied with Oysters, Clams, Fish, Scallops, Crabs, Turtle, Terrapin.
Bar, Billiards and Ten Pins.
Terms $2 50 per day, $12 00 per week and $35 00 per month.
Special terms made with excursion parties.
B. L. PERRY, Prop'r.
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SMOKE
BLACKWELL'S DURHAM
TOBACCO
For sale in Monroe by
H. C. ASHCRAFT.

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FOR HALF A DOLLAR.
Address THE SUN, New York City.

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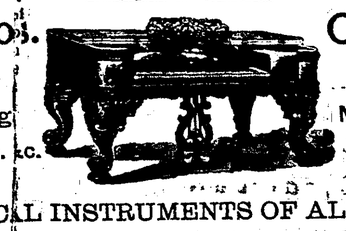
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WHITE SEWING MACHINE
$1500.00 CASH TO AGENTS
SO SIMPLE A CHILD CAN USE IT. WARRANTED FOR 3 YEARS
BEWARE OF BOGUS DEALERS AND DEFACED NUMBERS. NOTICE OUR GENUINE NUMBER ON SHUTTLE RACE-PLATE.
FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS:
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Carolina Central Ry Co.

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:
No. 1. Leave Wilmington at.....7:[illegible] P. M
Arrive at Monroe at.....6:25 A. M
" " Charlotte at....8:20 A. M
No. 2. Leave Charlotte at.....8:25 P. M
Arrive at Monroe, at....9:56 P M
" " Wilmington.....9:50 A M
Will not leave Wilmington or Charlotte on Saturdays.
Close connection made at Hamlet with Raleigh & Augusta Air Line Railway.
LOCAL FREIGHT & ACCOMMODATION.
GOING EAST.
Leave Charlotte at.....5:30 A M
Arrive at Monroe.....7:50 A M
Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays.
GOING WEST.
Arrive at Monroe.....1:40 P M
Arrive at Charlotte.....4:20 P M
Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays.
V. Q. JOHNSON
General Superintendent

ALTAFFER & PRICE,
PROPRIETORS OF WILMINGTON
SASH, DOOR, AND BLIND
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OILS, PAINTS, PUTTY,
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MOULDINGS, BRACKETS, NEWEL POSTS, STAIR RAILS. All kinds of Scroll and Turned Ornamental work always on hand, and great variety of design, and made to order on short notice.
AGENTS FOR DEARBORN'S BLIND AWNING.
FACTORY LOT OF WALNUT STREET, OFFICE, DR. NUTT & RED CROSS.
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EQUAL
—TO—
RIP VAN WINKLE!
YOU WILL FIND AS MANY CHANGES as did poor old Rip Van Winkle when he returned to his native village after his little nap of twenty years, by visiting the store of
A. H. CROWELL & SON
Where is kept a great variety of SPRING and SUMMER CLOTHING at prices that
Astonish the Natives!
Also, in great variety,
DRY GOODS HARDWARE DRY GOODS
HATS, —AND— CAPS. Including a LARGE LOT OF PANAMA & STRAW HATS for hot weather.
BOOTS, —AND— SHOES, Including BRASS SCREWED BROGANS, THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!
NOTIONS, &C
FANCY TRIMMINGS
GRAIN and GRASS SCYTHES, SNATHES GRAIN CRADLES, STEEL PLOWS, PLOW STOCKS and FIXTURES, HANDLED HOES, TRACE CHAINS and HARNESS. And last, but not less necessary, SUGAR, COFFEE, 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.
mch22,1879tf

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 debt in full.

This 5th June, A. D., 1879.

D A. COVINGTON.
J. J. VANN

51tf

THE MONROE ENQUIRER.

The Monroe Enquirer.

Monroe, N. C. Saturday July 19 1879.

In noting the fact in our last issue that Pleasant Grove Camp-meeting embraced the 4th Sunday in August, we neglected to mention that it would begin on Friday night before.

The "Smashers" are still "smashing the noses" of all other brands of cigars, and are universally recognized as the best 5 cent cigar sold. For sale at the Post-office.

Religious.—Rev. Wm. R. Atkinson, Principal Charlotte Female Institute, will visit Monroe during the latter portion of next week, and will occupy the Presbyterian pulpit on the 4th Sabbath—to-morrow week.

Dissolution.—The firm of Armfield & Laney, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Armfield will occupy the old stand of the firm, while Mr. Laney will move into the store just between the old stand and Mr. J. E. Stack's store.

We hear reports to the effect that Messrs. Armfield & Laney have dissolved their partnership. For several days they have been dividing the goods and other property and probably by our next issue we can know what course each will follow hereafter.

Appointments.—Elder Philip Snider will preach at Cason's Old Field, July 30, and 31. High Ridge, August 1. Lawyer's Springs, the first Sunday an l Saturday before in Aug. Faulks. the 4th. Liberty, the 5th. High Hill, 6th. Watson, 7th and 8th. Jones Hill, 9th. Freedom, 10th.

Rocky River Springs in Stanly Co., has already been visited by several Monroeites, and we hear of others that will go shortly. All speak in high terms of the leading qualities of the place—its health-giving waters, good fare, comfortable quarters, &c.

Died.—At Olive Branch, on the 12th inst., at 4.30 a. m., Mrs. Martha Weaver. Also, just three hours later her son aged about 12 years. Both were buried in the same grave. A friend writes that their disease was typhoid fever, in a similar form to that of which several died near Beaver Dam last year.

Since our last issue we have had several light showers around here which has revived vegetation to some extent and settled the dust. Around through the county, sometimes as near this place as four or five miles, we hear of good rains last Sunday and Monday. So we have the consolation of knowing that if we dont get rain some one else does.

Fine Cotton.—Mr. Garrisson Medlen brought us a few days since from his farm in Sandy Ridge township, near Matthews Station, a very fine stalk of cotton, being fully waist high and containing 109 blooms, squares and bolls. This he says was taken from a four acre patch, and was a fair specimen. Stono Guano was used as a fertilizer. We must however state that, that section has been so fortunate as to have rains all season.

Postponed—On account of the suggestions made by a correspondent in this week's issue, we are authorized to say that the re-union meeting of Co.'s B in 15th and 26th N. C. Reg'ts, heretofore set for first Saturday in August, has been indefinitely postponed. A preliminary meeting will be held on that day and arrangements made for a general re-union at a later day.—Let each Company be sure to send representatives to Monroe on the 1st Saturday in August.

New Magistrates.—The following persons will be sworn in as Magistrates on the 1st day of August—viz: Monroe, Jonathan Trull; Lanes Creek, V. T. Chears; Goose Creek, T. H. Benton; New Salem, J. W. Hamilton; Sandy Ridge, E. S. Harkness; Jackson, Alex McIllwain; Buford, Zachariah Yarbrough. These we believe have been Magistrates for the past two years, but their time expiring were re-appointed by the last Legislature.

No Election of Constables this Year.—Among the laws of the last Legislature Chap: 152, Sec. 3, are found the following words to-wit:

"On the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and on said day, an election shall be held in each Township for the office of Constable."

So that there will be no election this year, and not until next year; and the present officers will therefore hold over. They will, however, we presume, be required to renew their official bonds.

The McSmith Music House of Charlotte, N. C., is the pride of the Carolinians in the Music line. Mr. H. McSmith, better known as happy Mc says there is two things he won't allow any one to get away with him on. One is good Pianos and Organs, the other, Low prices and easy terms. Read his advertisement in our columns and you will know he means business. Call on him or write and he will be happy. Happiness is contagious to every one that buys a Piano or Organ from the McSmith Music House.

Important Postal Regul[ations].

Postmaster-General Key [has] written a letter explanatory of [the] new law in reference to the trans[mission] of partly printed and partly [wr]itten matter, which is of general [int]erest. The postmaster-general says:

"It is impossible, of cour[se], within the limit of one letter to de[sign]ate by name those documents which [are] subject to first-class rates of po[stag]e, and those subject to third-class [rates]. It is very clear however, that da[ily r]eports which are private memorand[a be]tween a local agent and the hom[e co]mpany are in the nature of perso[nal] correspondence, and hence not [adm]issible as third-class matter. It [was] not the intention of the departmen[t to] admit everything in the nature o[f] printed blank, filled out in writin[g] without regard to the character of [the] printed matter. The former law[,] which printed matter containing [any] writing whatever became subject t[o l]etter postage was justly complaine[d of] by the public and was a source [of] constant annoyance to the depar[tmen]t in its dealings with the people,[and] it was the intention of Congress [in] enacting the law of March 3d, 187[9, to] permit additions to be made to [prin]ted matter in the nature of pers[onal] correspondence.

"In order that the m[atte]r may be more fully understood, [the] department would indicate the [foll]owing as among the documents [of i]nsurance companies which, when [wholl]y printed or partly written, are ad[missi]ble to the mails as third class ma[tter]. A policy unsigned or being sign[ed b]y a local agent is transmitted b[y hi]m to the home office for addition[al sig]natures; special surveys when [acc]ompanied by written memoranda [in] the nature of personal corresponde[nce;] cancelled polices when unaccomp[anie]d by new note.

"The following are [exclu]ded, however, as in the nature o[f per]sonal correspondence, and hen[ce] subject to first-class rates of post[age:] A policy signed and not duly [da]ted, daily reports, notices of pre[mium] due, assignments or transfe[rs, p]romissory notes attached to polic[ies] unattached, applications, rece[ipts] or other kindred matter.

"The same rule will [appl]y to other printed commercial [pape]rs, such as drafts, checks, &c., a[nd a]ll deeds, bonds, &c., whether dr[awn] by public functions or private pa[rties].

"A partly printed bi[ll fill]ed out in writing may be sent o[n] third-class matter, but when recei[pted] can only be admitted to the mail [at] letter rates of postage."

Charlotte Institute [for] Young Ladies.—The Principal of t[he] Charlotte Institute advertises his s[chool] in another column. From h[is a]nnouncement we see that the sa[me] teachers who taught in the Institu[te la]st year continue with him next [sess]ion. As most of these teachers a[re la]dies who have lived and taught in [Char]lotte for many years, the judgmen[t of] the citizens of Charlotte in re[gard] to the school, should be taken [as] trustworthy. In speaking of the [sch]ool, the *Democrat*, whose editor p[at]rized the school during the last ses[sion], says:—"The management of the [R]ev. Wm. Atkinson, the Principal, been tried by our citizens, and we a[re ju]stified in saying that all are satisfi[e]d pleased. Nearly all his assista[nts a]re home teachers of experience a[nd hi]gh standing, well qualified by lon[g pra]ctice for the discharge of their re[spec]tive duties. Prof. Bidez, the Pri[ncip]al musical instructor is thorough[ly co]mpetent, and esteemed as a gentl[em]an by his pupils and our citizens [who] know him." Mr. Atkinson c[laim]s that a comparison of his charge[s fo]r tuition, &c., are as low and reas[onab]le as any Institution of the kind [in] the country. See his advertisem[ent] in another column, and address [him] for further information.

— A large supply o[f] Winslow's Fruit Jars which are selli[ng l]ower than ever in this market, at B[icke]tt & Griffin's.

Advice About Swim[ming]—An exchange tells how the a[cco]plishment of swimming may be a[cquir]ed in this wise: "Nothing is mo[re ea]sy. When the air is out of a bo[dy i]ts owner sinks; when the air is i[n the] body its owner floats. Let a[ny o]ne slowly draw in his breath as [he d]raws back his legs and pushes for[war]d his arms, retain it while he is pr[epari]ng for the stroke which is to pr[opel] him, and slowly allow it to go th[roug]h his lips as his arms are passed [out] from before his head to his sid[e an]d his legs are stretched out. Th[e mo]tion of the stroke should not be b[e qui]te horizontal, but should be mad[e i]n a slight incline downward. The [re]al reason why people take weeks [to] learn how to swim is because sw[imm]ing professors either do not kno[w] or do not choose to teach th[e phi]losophy of breathing so as to re[nder] the body buoyant. I would en[gage] to make any one a tolerable s[wim]mer in an hour unless he be a co[ngen]ital idiot."

Monroe Produ[ce M]arket

(Reported Weekly by A. H[owe]ll & Son, dealers in General Merchand[ise an]d Country Produce.)

July 12, 1879.—Flo[ur fr]om wagons market firm at $3[.25a]3.40 Corn firm at 75; Meal 80 cents; Western Bacon from [sto]res, at 6a7 cts; Country Bacon f[rom] wagons, at 6½a7 cts; Lard from s[tores] at 10 cents; Fresh Beef from wago[ns 4] cts, by the quarter; Butter, in de[man]d at 12½a15; Spring Geese in dem[and] at 20a25 cts; Spring Chickens, in d[eman]d at 8a10 cts; Beeswax, at 18a2[0]; Tallow 6½ cts; Feathers, live Ge[ese p]rime, at 35 cts; Dry Hides, 9cts; [Gre]en Hides 4½ cts; Wool, tub-wash[ed] 23a30 cts; Wool, unwashed, 20 [cts;] Eggs, 6½ cts. Oat 35 cts.

"And the Greatest of these is Charity."

We always had an idea before we went into the business ourself, that editors enjoyed an unusually large share of the good things of this life.—Almost every paper you pick up, you see a notice of thanks to Mr. So-and-so, for "that basket of delicious fruit," or "that fine large watermelon." But all this is a fraud;—do you hear me! Whenever you pick up a country paper with a flattering notice like this: "That prince of good fellows, Mr. Jones, will please accept our heartfelt thanks for those splendid Bartlett pears he sent us," you can assure yourself that some poor devil of an editor was hungry, and had been hanging around a fruit wagon until the proprietor gave him a half rotten pear to get rid of him. Now, it is true that we receive some nice presents during the year, such as large heads of wheat, unusually tall corn stalks, and the customary cotton stalk with "the largest number of bolls," for all of which we were thankful, because they helped to fill up the paper, and enabled us to publish what the farmers were doing—but they don't help to fill up anything else, gentlemen, that's the idea. Corn stalks and the like are not easily digested, and cannot be masticated even by an editor. So, lively now, friends, and "bring in another watermelon," and great will be your reward.

Local Chips.

— 2,500 useful articles have just been added to the 5 cent counter at A. H. Crowell & Son's.

— Mr. W. J. Scroggs closed his summer school last week, and is now visiting relatives in Duplin county.

— A full supply of Buist's Warranted Turnip Seed, fresh and genuine at Bickett & Griffin's.

— A few very ordinary looking peaches were brought in from Chesterfield this week, and readily sold at one dollar per bushel.

— The Wadesboro' Herald says it is reported that Col. E. R. Liles has gone to Washington City, having received the appointment of Librarian.

— The Northern "sight-seers,"—Messrs. Heath & Covington, have been spouting some "big yarns" since their return last Wednesday.

— Steele & Price's Lemon Sugar at the Corner Drug Store. It gives you a delicious Lemonade at only 1 cent a glass.

— Some good work is being done on the street east of Stevens & Phifer's store. Let the good work go on as long as the money lasts, as there is great room for improvement.

— We heard a passer-by remark the other day that rain and whiskey were extraordinarily scarce in and around Monroe, to which list we thought he might have very appropriately added: greenbacks and material for local items.

— When you see a fellow sitting around the streets reading a newspaper that has had articles clipped from it, you can safely set it down as a fact that he has been boring some hatchet-faced editor, who realizes a difference of only two letters between "that fellow" and a barn door.

— A fresh lot of oranges and lemons this day received at Wolfe's Confectionary. *

July 12.

The Soldier's General Reunion.

Editor Monroe Enquirer:

There has been, for some time, among the survivors of the several companies which left Union county during the late war, a growing desire for a general reunion, and the announcement in a recent issue of the Enquirer that two of these Companies would have a reunion in Monroe on the 2nd day of August, 1879, has no doubt encouraged the idea that a general reunion would not only be practicable, but highly profitable and creditable to the history of our county.

With a population in 1860 of 1844 males between the ages of 18 and 45 years, Union county sent into the military service of the Confederate States eleven full companies of soldiers, two of which were uniformed and equipped by her. The complements of these companies, as their numbers became reduced, were for a long time kept up by fresh recruits from the county, and at the close of the war, there were but few of our girls who could boast of a home "sweetheart" over sixteen years of age; and even upon these their tenure was uncertain, since upon "pipping the shell" at seventeen years of age they were considered as full fledged, and fit food for gunpowder.

The exact number of soldiers who left the county during the war, is not now known, and many causes have contributed to make anything like a correct estimate even a difficult task. The fate of many who never returned is unknown; or, if known at all, to but a very few. Many were slain in battle; others perished in prisons and hospitals, whose names are forgotten perhaps by all except their most intimate comrades, and even among the survivors of this gallant band who went forth to battle, there are many who have stood shoulder to shoulder in many a bloody fray—shared the same camp-fire and watched together through the silent hours of the bivouac—who know naught of each other's fate—who have not seen the face or grasped the hand of their old comrades since those sad, sad days when the cause of the South was crushed by accumulated disasters, when all hope had fled, and when the future of our section and its people was enshrouded in gloomy uncertainty. Does not the heart of the true soldier, as he reviews the scenes and associations of the past, go out in warmth to those who, like himself, risked all for a principle? Should not the memory of their common sufferings and misfortunes unite them in a bond of sympathy to each other, which should be strengthened as they go along down the hill of life together?

Principal among the causes heretofore contributing to keep us in ignorance of the number of soldiers furnished by the county, the casualties sustained, and other important particulars is the want of any concert of action among the several companies to obtain this information.—It is now proposed by this general reunion to effect that which can be accomplished so successfully in no other way, and as there is yet no general organization existing among the survivors of the several Companies, it has been suggested by a number of persons that a preliminary meeting be held at the Court-house in Monroe, on the 2nd day of Aug., 1879, for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety and practicability of the proposed general reunion; and if the same should be found to be practicable, then to take such steps as will insure the success of the proposed reunion. It is to be hoped that soldiers from all the various Companies will be present, in order that a general concert of action may be had.

MANY EX-SOLDIERS.

New Advertisements.

CHARLOTTE INSTITUTE.

THE next session begins September 10th, 1879, and ends June 8th 1880.

No Institute ever made more rapid progress in securing the confidence and esteem of its patrons than this one during the past session. Before the end of the scholastic year the number of its pupils, attracted by the well-earned reputation of the school, increased to 118, exclusive of the adult ladies who availed themselves of the superior advantages here given in the departments of Music, Art, and Modern Languages. In no respect is this Institute inferior to any other first-class boarding-school in the Southern or Middle States. Such testimonials as will satisfy any one as to the *high standard and thoroughness* of the instruction here are published in the catalogue. These testimonials are peculiary trustworthy, inasmuch as they are given by gentlemen engaged in teaching in well known schools and colleges of the highest grade and who are therefore qualified to express an opinion in regard to educational institutions.

The total expense for the half session or term will be $125. This includes board, with washing, fuel, lights, furnished room and servants' attendance, tuition in all the English branches, Latin, with either French or German, Calisthenics, *text-books and stationary for school purposes*. Pupils are not permitted to incur additional expense without permission of their parents. Parents are thus assured that their bills will not be greater than they expected.

Special arrangements and special terms for young ladies who wish to take only Music, Painting and Drawing, and Modern Languages, severally or collectively.

For further information address the Principal, Rev. WM. R. ATKINSON, Charlotte N. C.

State of North Carolina,

UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

J. N. Neely and J. N. Nesbit, Executors of Hugh Wilson,

VS.

Mary Jane Heath, E. B. Wilson and others.

IT APPEARING UPON AFFIDAVIT AND to the satisfaction of the Court that W. S. Wilson, one of the defendants in the above entitled proceeding is a non resident of the State of North Carolina, and that personal service of the summons in this proceeding can not be had upon him, and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that he is a necessary party defendant in said proceeding. It is, therefore, upon motion of Payne & Vann, Attorneys for the Plaintiffs, ordered by the Court that advertisement be made for six successive weeks in the Monroe Enquirer, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Monroe, N. C , and in said county of Union, notifying the said W. S. Wilson of the pendency of this proceeding, which is instituted to sell the real estate of plaintiff's testator, to constitute assets in their hands for the payment of the debts of their said testator, and commanding the said W S Wilson to appear within twenty days after the publication of this order, before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County, at his office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and plead, answer, or demur to the petition filed in said proceeding—or the petition will be heard ex parte, and judgment pro confesso rendered as to him.

Given under my hand this 12th July, '79.

JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

$1200 returns in 30 days on $100 invested in Official Reports and information free. Like profits weekly on stock options of $10 to $50. Address T. Potter Wight & Co., Bankers, 35 Wall st., New York.

DEAR SIR:

Please write for Large Illustrated Catalogue of RIFLES, SHOT-GUNS, REVOLVERS. Address the Great Western Gun Works, Pittsburg, Pa. 49,4t

A GREAT OFFER Organs $30 upwards; Pianos $125 upwards,—not used a year, good as new; warranted.

New Pianos and Organs,

at extraordinary low prices for cash. Katalogues mailed, Horace Waters, Agt., 40 East 14th st, N. Y. P. O. Box 3530.

$10 TO $1000 Invested in Wall street stocks, makes fortunes every month. Book sent free explaining everything. Address BAXTER & CO., Bankers, 17 Wall st, N. Y.

SANDFORD'S JAMAICA GINGER, The only combination of the true Jamaica Ginger with choice Aromatics and French Brandy for Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cramps and Pains, Diarrhoea and Dysentery, Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Want of Tone and Activity in the Stomach and Bowels, and avoiding the dangers of change of water, food and climate; Ask for Sandfords Jamaica Ginger.

HORNER SCHOOL

Oxford, N. C.

CLASSICAL, MATHEMATICAL & SCIENTIFIC.

Fall Session begins September 1st, 1879.

Instructors:

J. H. Horner, A. M., Jerome C. Horner, A. M., R. W. Winston, A. B.

For circulars, address,

JEROME C. HORNER,

July 10, 1879. 7-3—1m

TUTT'S PILLS!

INTRODUCED, 1865.

A TORPID LIVER

is the fruitful source of many diseases, prominent among which are

DYSPEPSIA, SICK-HEADACHE, COSTIVENESS, DYSENTERY, BILIOUS FEVER, AGUE AND FEVER, JAUNDICE, PILES, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY COMPLAINT, COLIC, ETC.

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

Loss of Appetite and Nausea, the bowels are costive, but sometimes alternate with looseness, Pain in the Head, accompanied with a Dull sensation in the back part, Pain in the right side and under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, General weariness; Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache generally over the right eye, Restlessness at night with fitful dreams, highly colored Urine. IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.

TUTT'S PILLS

are especially adapted to such cases, a single dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.

TUTT'S PILLS

are compounded from substances that are free from any properties that can injure the most delicate organization. They Search, Cleanse, Purify, and Invigorate the entire System. By relieving the engorged Liver, they cleanse the blood from poisonous humors, and thus impart health and vitality to the body, causing the bowels to act naturally, without which no one can feel well.

A Noted Divine says:

Dr. TUTT:—Dear Sir: For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipation and Piles. Last Spring your Pills were recommended to me; I used them (but with little faith). I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds solid flesh. They are worth their weight in gold.

REV. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky.

TUTT'S PILLS.

Their first effect is to Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced.

DR. J. F. HAYWOOD, OF NEW YORK, SAYS:—

"Few diseases exist that cannot be relieved by restoring the Liver to its normal functions, and for this purpose no remedy has ever been invented that has as happy an effect as TUTT'S PILLS."

SOLD EVERYWHERE, PRICE 25 CENTS.

Office 35 Murray Street, New York.

Dr TUTT'S MANUAL of Valuable Information and Useful Receipts" will be mailed *free* on application.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

Gray Hair or Whiskers changed to a Glossy Black by a single application of this Dye. It imparts a Natural Color, acts Instantaneously, and is as Harmless as spring water. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1.

Office, 35 Murray St., New York.

Peace Institute,

FOR YOUNG LADIES,

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA.

The next Annual Session commences on the first Wednesday in September, 1879, and closes the first Wednesday of June 1880.

The terms have been reduced from 10 to 20 per cent. in all departments.

The total expense of a boarding pupil for one term or half session will be $120. This amount will include Board with washing, fuel, light, furnished room and servants' attendance, tuition in English branches and Latin to those who desire it, Calisthenics, Text Books and stationery used for school purposes.

For liberal propositions to pupils entered for whole scholastic year see Catalogue and Circular page 30. For circulars containing full particulars as to Course of Study, &c. Address.

REV. R. BURWELL & SON.

Principals.

july11-m1 Raleigh N. C.

H. C. ASHCRAFT,

DEALER IN

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, DYE STUFFS, AND FANCY GOODS.

WESTS No. 1 Kerosene is the Best Oil Sold.

50 Gallons Best Tanners' Oil,

50 Gallons Best Machine Oil,

A BIG LOT OF LINSEED OIL, VARNISHES & DRYERS

White Lead and a big lot of Colored Paints,

BLACKWELL'S GENUINE DURHAM TOBACCO,

Maltine with Cod Liver Oil and Iodide of Iron,

Maltine with Hypophosphites,

SCOTT'S-EMULSION COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES.

CHURCH'S BI-CARB SODA,

SOAPS, PERFUMERY, BRUSHES AND FANCY GOODS,

One Gross Shriner,s Indian Vermifuge.

Price's Lemon Sugar;

Also, BEST CIGARS IN TOWN,

Chemicals, Patent Medicines,

BUIST'S NEW CROP TURNIP SEED,

And everything usually kept in a first-class Drug Store. All cheap as the cheapest for Cash.

Physicians precriptions carefully compounded.

July 12, 1879.

Greensboro Female College,

GREENSBORO, N. C.

THE 47th Session OF THIS WELL-known Institution will open on Wednesday, the 20th of August.

Terms reduced to suit the times. Apply for catalogue to T. M. JONES.

June25,1879-2,tf PRESIDENT.

Maj. W. B. LYNCHS'

Select School,

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Maj. W. B. LYNCH, A. M., Principal.

B. P. REID, A. B., Assistant.

The Principal having sold out his interest in the Bingham School, of which he was a proprietor for fifteen years, opens a school August 27th, offering equal advantages without the military.

Board and Tuition per Session, $80.00.

For circular address the Principal at Mebaneville, N. C., till August 12th, afterwards at High Point, N. C. 7-2,1m,pd.

AN

EARTHQUAKE

Has not been felt in Monroe for sometime, but the establishment of a 5 Cent Counter at A H CROWELL & SON'S has produced

Unusual Commotion

Among those who are on the look out for bargains. Be sure to call and examine all the useful articles offered for only 5 cents each. On the counter are found Tea Bells, Wash Pans, Cake Pans, Tack Hammers, Tin Dippers, Tin Buckets, Scissors, Boot Jacks, Hat Hooks, Spool Thread in dozen p'ck'g's, Handkerchiefs, Pocket Books, Round Combs, Dressing Combs, Hair Brushes, Shoe Brushes, and dozens of other things that we have not space here to mention. Just call and see. We shall keep up the assortment all summer. 3tf

State of North Carolina,

UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

M. H. Traywick,

VS.

Willie Traywick, *et al.*

It appearing upon affidavit and to the satisfaction of the Court, that Willie Traywick, one of the Defendants in the above entitled cause of action is a non-resident of the State of North Carolina, and that personal service of the summons in said action cannot be had upon him, and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that he is a necessary party defendant in said action. It is therefore, on motion, of Payne & Vann, Attorneys for the Plaintiff, ordered by the Court that advertisement be made for six successive weeks in the Monroe Enquirer, a newspaper published weekly in the town of Monroe, N. C., and in the said county of Union, notifying the said non-resident defendant of the pendency of this action, which was instituted for the assignment of dower to the Plaintiff, and that unless he appear before this Court within twenty days days after the service of this notice, and answer the Petition filed in this cause, the same will be taken *pro confesso* and heard *ex parte* as to him.

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

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

3,6t Union County.

THE MONROE HIGH SCHOOL.

MALE AND FEMALE.

W. J. SCROGGS, A. M., Principal.

Miss LELIA WALKER, } Female

Mrs. H. W. HOUSTON, } Dep'm't.

Miss IRENA PEARSALL, Instructor in Music.

THE NINTH SESSION OF THIS SCHOOL will open on the 11th of August, and continue twenty weeks.

The successful discipline and high grade of scholarship which have heretofore characterized the school, will be fully maintained. The Instructors are active and earnest in their calling, and are teachers of experience. The advantages offered are such as are rarely attainable in any other instution of like grade, and the Trustees heartily commend the school to the public. Monroe presents few temptations to vice or immorality The sale of spiritous liquors within the township is prohibited by law. The health of the community is scarcely equaled, and Railroad, Mail, Sabbath School, and Church advantages are all that the most thoughtful parent could desire. Tuition has been greatly reduced and the school is much cheaper than any other affording equal facilities. Terms in English branches $1.00 to $3.00 per month. Language extra. Students charged from time of entrance. Deduction made only on account of protracted sickness. Music will be taught as usual. Music lessons given on both Piano and Organ. Board $6.00 to $8.00 per month. Some students rent rooms and board themselves at less cost. For circulars or other information, address the Principal or either of the undersigned.

W. H. FITZGERALD,
E. A. ARMFIELD,
T. D. WINCHESTER,
B. F. HOUSTON,
A. A. LANEY,
A. F. STEVENS,
A. H. CROWELL,
J. D. STEWART.

Trustees.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

I WILL OPEN A SCHOOL FOR BOYS & Girls, in Monroe about the middle of August, and solicit a share of public patronage.

June21,tf L. HOLMES

Notice.

THE GENERAL ASSESSORS of Union County will meet the Township Assessors in each township to revise and correct the Tax Lists, to hear complaints and equalize the valuation of all property at the following times and places, viz:

GOOSE CREEK:

P. H. Benton's, Thursday, July 24.

NEW SALEM:

Olive Branch, Friday, July 25.

LANE'S CREEK:

Joseph Haley's, Saturday, July 26.

BUFORD:

Jackson Griffin's, Monday, July 28.

JACKSON:

Wilson's Old Store, Tuesday, July 29.

SANDY RIDGE:

A. J. Price's, Wednesday, July 30.

MONROE:

Monroe, Thursday, July 31.

B. F. HOUSTON,
JOHN H. LONG,
County Assessors.

This July 8, 1879.

Notice!

HAVING DULY QUALIFIED AS EXECutors of Joseph R. Hudson, dec'd, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned, 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, and save costs of collection.

R. A. & M. A. HUDSON, Exec'rs

6,52-6t J. R. Hudson, dec'd.

Yellow Fever--Black Vomit.

It is too soon to forget the ravages of this terrible disease which will no doubt return in a more malignant and virulent form in the fall months of 1879.

MERRELL'S HEPATINE, a Remedy discovered in Southern Nubia and used with such wonderful results in South America where the most aggravated cases of fever are found, causes from one to two ounces of bile to be filtered or strained from the blood each time it passes through the Liver, as long as an excess of bile exists. By its wonderful action on the Liver and Stomach the HEPATINE, not only prevents to a certainty any kind of Fever and Black Vomit; but also cures Headache, Constipation of the Bowels, Dyspepsia and Malarial diseases.

No one need fear Yellow Fever who will expel the Malarial Poison and excess of bile from the blood by using MERRELL'S HEPATINE, which is sold by all Druggists in 25 cent and $1,00 bottles, or will be sent by express by the Proprietors,

A. F. MERRELL & CO., Phila., Pa.

DR. PEMBERTON'S

STILLINGIA

—OR,—

QUEENS DELIGHT.

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CASE OF COL. J. C. BRANSON.

Kingston, Ga., September 15, 1871,

Gents:—For sixteen years I have been a great sufferer from Scrofula in its most distressing forms. I have been confined to my room and bed for fifteen years with scrofuleus ulcerations. The most approved remedies for such cases had been used, and the most eminent physicians consulted, without any decided benefit. Thus prostrated, distressed, desponding, I was advised by Dr. Ayer, of Floyd County, Ga., to commence the use of your Compound Extract Stillingia. Language is as insufficient to describe the relief I obtained from the use of the Stillingia as it is to convey an adaquate idea of the intensity of my suffering before using your medicine; sufficient to say, I abandoned all other remedies and continued the use of your Extract of Stillingia, until, "I am cured of all pain," of all disease with nothing to obstruct the active pursuit of my profession. More than eight months have elapsed since this remarkable cure, without any return of the disease.

For the truth of the above statement, I refer to any gentleman in Bartow County, Ga., and to the members of the bar of Cherokee Circuit, who are acquainted with me. I shall ever remain, with the deepest gratitude, Your obedient servant,

J. C. BRANSON, Att,y at Law.

A MIRACLE.

West Point, Ga., Sept. 16, 1870.

Gents:—My daughter was taken on the 25th day of June, 1863, with what was supposed to be Acute Rheumatism, and was treated for the same with no success. In March, following, pieces of bone began to work out of the right arm, and continued to appear till all the bone from the elbow to the shoulder joint came out. Many pieces of bone came out of the right foot and leg. The case was then pronounced one of White Swelling. After having been confined about six years to her bed, and the case considered hopeless, I was induced to try Dr. Pemberton's Compound Extract of Stillingia, and so well satisfied with its effects that I have continued the use of it until the present.

My daughter was confined to her bed about six years before she sat up or even turned over without help. She now sits up all day, and sews most of her time—has walked across the room. Her general health is now good, and I believe she will, as her limbs gain strength walk well. I attribute her recovery, with the blessing of God, to the use of your invaluable medicine.

With gratitude, I am, yours truly,

W. B. BLANTON.

West Point, Ga., Sept. 16, 1870.

Gents:—The above certificate of Mr. W. B. Blanton we know and certify as being true. The thing is so; hundreds of the most respected citizens will certify to it. As much reference can be given as may be required. Yours truly,

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Beware of Chufas.

Correspondence of Farmer and Mechanic.

HARRIS'S STORE, June 10, 1878.

Last year I planted 1½ acres in Chufas and was well pleased with the result, but this spring I have not been able to get any stand of corn where the chufas was planted on account of a peculiar bug, a specimen of which I herewith enclose. I have planted this ground three times, and had come up beautifully each time, and now there is not one blade to be found within fifty yards of where the chufas grew, the ground is full of these bugs, and I have finally abandoned the idea of corn and planted it in peas. The bug thrusts his bill into the stack of the young corn and sucks the life out of it. Several of my neighbors say their experience is the same as mine, they having been entirely unable to get a corn stand on the same ground where chufas grew last year. One of my neighbors planted chufas again in the same place, and reports that this same bug has killed all the chufas. This is the experience of every one so far as I have heard who planted on stiff land; some who planted on light sandy land do not complain. This bug is not a new comer, but has been here for years; but it is certainly raised and encouraged in some way by the chufas, to an extent never known before.

I write this to put my brother farmers on their guard, and would advise those who have not tried chufas to wait awhile and see what people say one year from now, for I fear that in this instance all is not gold that glitters. If my experience next spring is the same as this I shall have no more chufas about me. I got a splendid stand of corn on all my land except this one piece, and have the best crop in 5 years so far. I am yours respectfully,

A. S. COLEWELL.

[The "bugs" sent are female beetles of the group Brenthidæ. They live under bark, and in trunks of old trees. Harris' treatise on insects says little has been printed about them, though common in Middle and Southern States.—ED. FARMER AND MECHANIC.]

A Remedy for Neuralgia and Catarrh.

M. F. Rosser, of Camp county, Texas, gives the following remedy, in the *Farm and Home*, for neuralgia and catarrh:

Neuralgia and cattarrh in the head are terrible trouble. The papers are crowded with advertisements of nostrums claiming to be specifics, most of which I have no doubt are humbugs. Many people despise remedies that are simple and cost nothing but a little trouble; but there are others who can appreciate a good thing even if it is cheap.

The simple remedy I give is this: Frequently, say about three times a week, wet the whole head thoroughly thoroughly with cold water, run the fingers well through the hair giving the scalp a good rubbing. Wipe the water well out of the hair; comb and cover in some way to keep the air off till dry. A soft hat well pulled down will answer for gentlemen, and a light shawl or cloth, *a la* turban, for ladies. This is for those slightly affected with either disease, and as a preventive.

Those suffering from cattarrh shoud live abstemiously, avoiding highly seasoned dishes, and to the head bath add a general towel bath three times a week, on rising in the morning, using tepid or cold water followed by a good rubbing with a dry towel and the dry hand, and several times a day draw water up through first one nostril and then the other till it runs back over palate into the mouth. This is most conveniently done by holding some water to the nose with head elvated, hold a finger on one nostril, place the water to the other and draw gently till the object is accomplished. This rinses out the offensive matter and acts as a tonic to heal the affected parts. Then take water in the mouth and throw back the head and gargle with it.

This plan of head bathing will in most cases prevent baldness, and will generally, I believe, arrest the falling of hair when it has commenced.

USES OF COAL TAR.—Colonel Curtis, in the *Rural New Yorker*, has the following in regard to the merits of gas coal tar: "This is our sovereign remedy for all cuts and wounds, and is the best cure for all kinds of sores. It is the cheapest and most efficacious application which any one can use. If applied to a fresh wound, however severe, it will prevent the growth of proud flesh, and promote healthy granulation. It coats over a cut or flesh-wound with an adhesive covering which keeps out the air and prevents smarting or pain. It will keep the flies away, and is self-adhesive. The best way to buy it is by the barrel. It is durable paint for tools, fences, a hayrigging, a farm wagon, or anything exposed to the weather. Wood will last a great deal longer when painted with it. It should always, when used as a paint, be put on hot. It is a durable, preserving paint for an iron fence.

ONIONS FOR CROUP.—A lady who speaks from experience says, that probably nine children out of ten who die of croup, might be saved by the timely application of roasted onions, mashed, laid upon a folded napkin, and goose oil, sweet oil, or even lard poured and applied as warm as can be borne comfortably to the throat and upper part of the chest and to the feet and hands.

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Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

PAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

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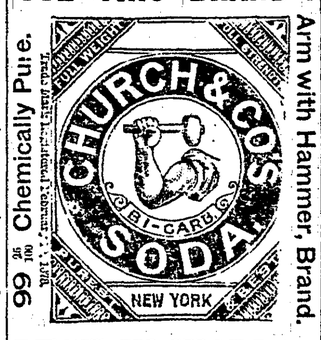

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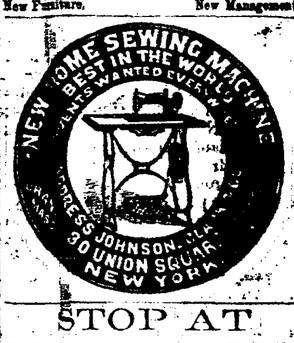
The restaurant, cafe, and lunch room are unsurpassed for cheapness and excellence of service. Rooms 50 cents to $2 per day, $3 to $10 per week. Convenient to all ferries and city railroads.

New Furniture. 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 the market affords. Large and comfortable rooms. Polite and attentive servants. On the premises will be found large and roomy stable, where horses will be well fed and cared for. Also lots for drovers.

J. M. RIDDLE, Pro'pr.

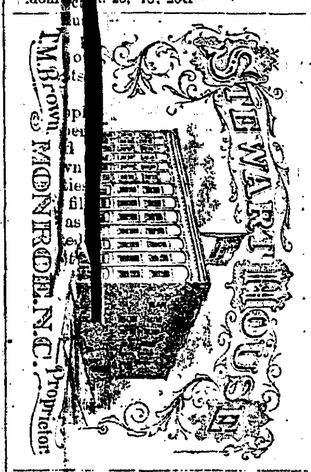
Lancaster, S. C., Dec. 7th.

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 the lot on which his residence is located, 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; 20tf



LUMBER NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS TAKEN AN Agency for one of the Best saw mills in the country, and will keep on hand a supply of

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.

may2 N. S. OGBURN.

Millwright's Work.

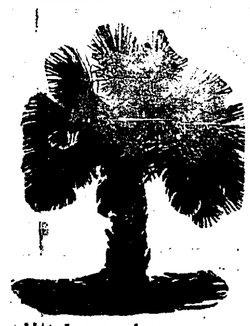
HEREBY ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBlic that I have a good set of experienced hands, and am ready to take a job of MILL BUILDING or REPAIRING at any time.—Having served a term of ten years in the millwright business, under Mr. Wm. Crow, I consider that I am fully competent to have first-class work done. Address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

may16,78-3m pd. S. E. BELK.

CRAMPTON'S

PURE OLD

PALM SOAP.



For the Laundry.

The Kitchen,

AND FOR

General Household Purposes.

MANUFACTURED BY

CRAMPTON BROTHER'S

Cor. Monroe and Jefferson Sts.,

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Send for Circular and Price List.

apr19,'79 44tf

NOTICE.

HAVING OBTAINED FROM THE PRObate 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 her 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 her said attorney and save costs of collection.

This 5th June 1879.

M. H. TRAYWICK,

6-51 6w Adm'x B. S. Traywick, dec'd.

PRESCRIPTION FREE!

For the speedy Cure of Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood and all disorders brought on by indiscretion or excess. Any Druggist has the ingredients. Address, Dr. W. JAQUES & CO., 150 West 8th Street, Cincinnati, O.

It is false economy to buy a cheap Organ when a few dollars more will get the incomparable & always reliable

MASON & HAMLIN.

NOT LOWEST PRICED, COARSEST AND DEAREST.

BUT HIGHEST PRICED, BEST AND CHEAPEST.

New Styles!

New Prices!

Six stops, elegant Embossed Walnut Case, of new design, only $80.

Ten Stops, 4 sets Reeds in new style illuminated case only $95.

Ten stops 4 sets Reeds, mirror top case, with Gold Bronze ornamentation, only $100.

OVER 100,000 MADE AND SOLD!

WINNERS

OF HIGHEST HONORS AT ALL WORLD'S EXHIBITIONS FOR 12 YEARS PAST.

Paris,	1867	Vienna,	1873
Santiago,	1875	Phila'da,	1876
Paris,	1878	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 as to the immense superiority of these instruments over all others, is emphatic, overwhelming and indisputable

Rented Until Paid For!

These Organs are now offered purchasers by monthly instalments of from $5 to $10, or will be rented until the rent pays for them. From one to three years time given for payment.

Special Reductions given to Churches, Schools, Pastors. Agents wanted everywhere. Organs sent on trial to any part of the South. We pay freight both ways if not satisfactory.

SOUTHERN WHOLESALE DEPOT

For the more convenient supply of Southern trade a Southern Wholesale Depot has been established at Savannah, Ga., from which Dealers, Churches, and Teachers, and the retail trade can be supplied at N. Y., and Boston factory rates. For illustrated catalogues, price lists, and full information, address

LUDDEN & BATES,

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Manufacturer's Wholesale Agents.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION

Is called to the fact that

A. ROBINSON,

WHO PRIDES HIMSELF ON KEEING

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 wants of his customers. His shop has just been thoroughly 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 shop whenever you want any Barbering done

Monroe N. C.—mch378,-39tf

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

Raleigh & Gaston R. R.

RALEIGH & GASTON RAILROAD, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., sept. 16, 1878.

On and after Monday, May 20 1878, 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	12:40 P. M.
Arrive at Raleigh	5:15 P. M.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.

Leave Raleigh at	9:30 P. M.
Arrive at Weldon	5:00 A. M
Leave Weldon at	9:30 A. M.
Arrives at Raleigh	5:20 P. M.

Mail train makes close connection at Weldon with the Seaboard & Roanoke Railroad and Bay Line Steamers via Baltimore, 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 Haywood, 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;

BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS,
BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS,
MATTRESSES, MATTRESSES,
MATTRESSES, MATTRESSES
BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS,
BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS,

ZEIGLER BROS. FINE SHOES

For Ladies, Gents and Children.

KEEP'S SHIRTS,

The Best in Market.

Boting Cloths, Mill Stones;

Mill Fixtures furnished at short notice.

FERTILIZERS

PLANTER'S FAVORITE SOLD.

eb2 [no37

$1500 TO $6000 A YEAR, or $5 to $20 a day in your own locality. No risk. Women 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 $1 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 pleasant 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 and private terms free; samples worth $5 also free; you can then make up your mind for yourself. Address GEORGE STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine. 8-1 ly.

OPIUM and Morphine habit cured. The Original and only absolute CURE. Send stamp for book on Opium Eating, to W. B. Equire, Worthington, Greene Co., Ind.