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BY JAMES R. GILMORE (EDMUND KIREE.) I want not wealth -the yellow gold That chilsl the soul like Arctic cold. That turns to ice the warmest heart, And withers all it; better part;

I want not wealth; Only enough to soothe distress, . ' i' To cool the brow of wretchedness. To bring glad smiles to eyes that weep, And all my loved ones safely keep-This wealth I want and nothing more.

To shift the scene on life's great stage, And make my impress on the age;

I want not power; But rather strength to lift the soul Bound down in passion's base control; To aid it in its upward flight To you high realm of love and light-This power I want, and nothing more.

I want not fame—to have my name ::-Encircled by a garish flame That, like the fen's deceitful ray, A moment gleams, then dies away; I want not fame; I only want it may be said.

When I am gathered to the dead; "He lived unknown and died content; His life should be his monument." Such fame I want, and nothing more. But this I want-a friend that's true,

Who will my virtues kindly view, And all my thoughts as kindly scan, Nor count me more or less than man; And even more: want a band my own to hold When days are dark drear, and cold; An arm my faltering feet to stay

While here I tread life's weary way; Such friend I want, and even more. I want true love-true woman's love, As pure as that which rules above, As deep as the unsounded sea, And broad as is immensity;

And even more: A kiss to greet me when I come. A heart whose sweet and holy chime Shall with my own keep even time; Such love I want and even more.

I want a calm, secluded place In the kind thoughts of all my race; I want that men should speak of me In gentle tones of charity:

I want to feel, deep in my heart, I've acted well my humble part: And, when my earthly course is run, I want the Master's kind "Well done!" All this I want, and nothing more.

The Story Teller.

ING BAGS

and one in the owner's hand, all going peaceable, 'cause you have to." to Philadelphia, all waiting to be

man bustled, fuming from one pile of to the landlord to explain it.

"Say, be you going to give me a to the police office. just coming do check for this ere, or not?" growled And here let the curtain drop on the detective. Hoan Rogers & Chamborn check for this ere, or not?" growled And here let the curtain drop on the detective. the proprietor of bag No. 3, a short, the melancholy scene while we follow "What's the meaning of all this?" inpock-marked, fellow in a shabby over- the fortunes of the black value No. 2. quired the captain.

> "All right, gentlemen. Here you are," says the functionary, rapidly arm in arm, rapidly and silently, up distributing the checks. -"Philadelphia, this!"

"Yes, sir-1,072-1,740-1020-all "Ail aboard!" shouted the conduc-

tance, and then, as if a thought had apparently ill at ease. suddenly struck him.

"Blest if I don't believe-" "What?" inquired the switchman. Jones. "That I've gone and give them three last fellows the wrong checks. The cassed little black fellows were all ed together. The two others studi-

alike and bothered me." "Telegraph," said the switchman.

"Never you mind," replied the bag- and do you place your man." gageman. "They are all going to Philadelphia. They will find out when they get there."

usages of the time the twain had been is in momentary expectation of being all." LEXANDER OLIVER DESIRES TO made one in matrimony at 7:30 A. M., shot dead.

glossy curls.

"That we should be married."

Shall we get there to night?" "Yes, love if-"

Rap, rap, rap, at the door. A hasty separation took place be- suggestion. of the sofa; then. "Come in." "An ye pleaze, sur, it's an M. P. is waiting to see yez."

"To see me—a policeman?" "Yes sir." "There must be some mistake,"

ing in the hall beyant."

come here." M. P., with a large brass star on his relief.

is your black valise." "Yes, that is ours, certainly. It is said the doctor. Julia's; the lady's things are in it." "Suspicions circumstances about that value, sir. Telegraph came this the town," consolingly remarked the white stone," and henceforth to mark for them. There are about 1,500 armorning that burglar started on 8:45 doctor, "if this gets wind" Philadelphia train with a lot of silver . "One word with you doctor," here bays in white letters. spoons in a black value. Spoons interposed the principal.* marked T. B. Watched at the ferry. Followed up here. Took a peep inside. Sure enough there were the his principal, the doctor advanced to spoons; marked T. B., too. Said it the captain and conferred with him. was yours. Shall have to take you in Then the captain conferred with his

charge." "Take me in charge?" echoed the ed with each other. bridegroom. "But I assure you dear Finally, it was formally agreed be-

for the spoons being in your valise, dered the assurance that the offensive to the far great and more burdensome ment the deficiency caused by the loss

somebody's else; somebody has put but solely as an abstract proposition, facturers. Protective tariffs prey ing prohibited by the high duty.them in here; it is some villainous of fact under disputes. To which upon all of us. They oppress the peo- Hale's Weekly.

him away! O, dear! I wish I was

home," sobbed the little bride. "I tell you, sir," said the bridegroom, bristling up with indignation "this is a vile plot. What would I be doing with your paltry spoons! I was married this morning, in Fifth avenue. and I am on my wedding tour. I have it. high relations in New York. You'll repent it you dare arrest me."

There were three of them, all of Do you s'pose I don't know anything? when she opens it and sees the pis- the country we mean to express the shining black, one on the top of the Taint no use; you've got to come to tols?" pile of trunks, one on the ground, station house. Might as well go

baggage to another, dispensing chalk. The landlord was sent for and came; "Oh, we will find them! We will men, and it is only through Congress to trunks, checks to passengers and the waiters and chambermaids and go one pilgrimage from house tohouse, that we can get tariff reform, and curses to porters in approved railway bar-room loungers came without be- asking if any lady there has lost her through Congress only if it made "Mine—to Philadelphia," said a stout, adjoining hall—some to laugh, and pistols." military looking man, with enormous some to say that they wouldn't have In very good spirits the party cross- than in other countries. There are whiskers and red face, crowded for believed it, but nearly all to exult the ed the river, and inquired at the bag- always legislators whose local or perward as the baggageman laid his hand pair had been "found out." No ex- gage-room in reference to each and all sonal interest control their votes in planation could be given, and the up- black leather traveling bags that ar- business matters, just as, for instance "Won't you please give me a check shot was, in spite of tears, threats, rived that day—took notes of where two members of the present Congress for this now?" entreated a pale, slen- rage, and expostulations, that the un- they were sent, and set out to follow are specially interested in the main der carefully dressed young man, for fortunate newly married pair were them up. In due time they reached tenance of prohibitory duties on cerninth time, holding out bag No. 2: "I taken in charge by the rentless police- the Continental, and as luck would materials for paper manufacture.

four gentlemen got off and walked with a valise of stolen property." one of the by streets, and struck off into a footpath leading into a secluded | there." The baggageman meditatively pective companions walked with hasty, valise, with her night cap in it."

The party stopped.

"Yes," said doctor Smith. The captain and the doctor conferrdiously kept apart. "Very well I'll measure the ground,

It was done. "Now for the pistols," whispered the captain to his fellow second.

"Why, what the devil-"

"Yes, darling." whistle by the captain, and a blank room. The crowd rushed to the scene shoes. On these is placed a duty of George's.

"Confound the luck," ejaculated the The door was fast. It was soon 35 per cent. At this rate the govern.

"Of course they will." still captain; "if we haven't made a mis-burst open and the mystery explained ment received \$189,000 last year, "I am sure I shall enjoy it much take and brought the wrong valise." The thief had carried off the captain's while the domestic product amounted

what is to be done?"

the captain the duel can't go on." * "Evidently not," responded the the calf of his leg. doctor, "unless they brain each other. The wounded rascal was taken in 000,000. with the hair brush, or take a pop at charge first by a detective and then A similar showing may be made in "No, sur, its yourself, and he's wait- each other with the cologne bottle." the doctor; and the duelists and the the matter of iron fabrics, woolen and "Well, I'll go to-no, tell him to pistols in the value?" said one of the on the ground of their mutual mishap, \$100,000,000 to the manufacturer, principals with suppressed eagerness, which culminated in a supper where and but \$32,403,000 to the govern-

breast appearing with great alacrity - "We must go over to the city and best spirits—the captain for recover- little more than \$32,000,000 to the at the waiters elbow. "I believe this get the pistols," proposed the captain. ing his pistols, the bride for recover- government.

"Very unlucky!" : "

They conferred. At the end of the conference with

principal. Then the seconds conferrsir there is some mistake—it's all a tween the contending parties that a statement would be drawn up in "S'pose you'll be able to account writing whereby principal No. 1 tenwords-"You are a liar"-were not taxation indirectly exacted for the pro- of customs duties on account of the "Why-I it isn't mine, it must be used by him in any personal sense, tion of Northern and Eastern manu- tmportation of the needed article beprincipal No. 2 appended his state- ple until they have little money to "Hope you'll be able to tell a straight- ment of his high gratification at this spend for goods, except in years when er story before the magistrate, young candid and honorable explanation, and they are blessed with more than ordiman, because if you don't you stand unqualifiedly withdrew the offensive nary crop returns and other countries a chance of being sent up for six word-"You are a scoundrel"-thus are afflicted with war or scarcity of

> The principals shook hands, with do not suffer in the long run, though each other, next with the seconds, and their profits are large in years of ex-

tled," said the doctor chuckling and interesting study to examine statistics "O, come now," said the incredu- rubbing his hands, "it proves to have and see what the present high tariff swindlers have traveled in couples. what the lady who owns it will say government; and by the term "costs

"Charley, this is perfectly dreadful! for me to loose my pistols. Hair trig- tirely to the use and profit of a few hecked.

Our wedding night in the station ger—best English make and gold privileged classes. The matter is of mounted the baggage house! Do send for somebody. Send mounted. There am't a finer pair of more than ordinary interest this year, shooters in America."

ing sent for, and filled the room and night cap and found a pair of duelling thoroughly Democratic. A nominal

man and marched down stairs en route have it, met the unhappy bridal pair With only a nominal majority in Conjust coming down stairs in charge of gress, the democrats have been able

When the train stopped at Camden, "Oh a couple of burglars caught reduced, until that nominal majority

A value!-what kind of a value? "A black leather value. That is it

blue coat, apparently the leader of the wrong! It is all a mistake. They got Sherman says that he will be easily put his hand over the spout, and ped them in two as readily as if made tor. And the train moved slowly out party. Of the second two, one was changed at the depot. That lady and able to pay off ten millions of the carrying a black value. Their res- gentlemen are innocent. Here is their public debt in each month of the year; the one who spreads the grass when guet of the smith. watched it as it sped away in the dis- irregular strides, were abstracted and | Great was the laughter, multifari- in the month of April. ous the comments, and deep the in-

terest of the crowd in all this dialogue, ernment from tariff taxes for the last hot, weary rows; he picks up the po- ticed at the Olympic games and form-"This is the place," said captain which they appeared to regard as a fiscal year, ending on June 30, 1879, tatoes when they are dug; he brings ed part of the course of the Pentathdelightful entertainment. yours, said the detective, relaxing his protected articles can only be estimat-

hold upon the bridegroom, and con- ed, but taking a few of the most promfronting the captain. "Yes, it is mine."

"Speons, you jackanapes?" said the

captain, "duelling pistols."

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There were setted on the sofa, the world of the wo

dy.

What love?"

white night-gown, a cologne bottle lieve ended, had not an explosion, dollar received by the government on try it again. Yours affectionately.

white night-gown, a cologne bottle lieve ended, had not an explosion, dollar received by the government on try it again. Yours affectionately. followed by a heavy fall and a scream this necessary article the manufacturity it again. Yours affectionately, from the ground. and a comb.

followed by a heavy fall and a scream this necessary article. They were greeted with a long, loud of pain, been heard in the adjoining or received \$2.000.

The principals looked at the sec- valise by mistake for his own, had to \$144,000,000. The price of these onds. The seconds looked at the taken it up to his room and opened it articles being increased 35 per cent. principals. Nobody volunteered a to gloat over the contents he supposed -the amount of the duty-over what it to contain, thrusting his hands in they would have cost if imported free, tween man and wife to opposite ends At last the doctor inquired: "Well, after the spoons. In doing so the makes about \$40,000,000 paid by conpistol had gone off, the bullet making sumers for the benefit of home manu- loaded down with wealth and honors. "D-d unlucky!" again ejaculated a round hole through the side of the facturers. That is where the govern-

Miscellancons.

Taxes.

WHERE THE REAL BURDEN COMES FROM.

having been used by him under mis- food. They oppress the merchants "O, Charles! this is horrid. Do send apprehension of the intent and pur- who in turn find it difficult or impos-

goods they have bought to sell to cost to every purchaser of the actual because this year we elect Cougressmajority is of no more use in this

to reduce expenditures very materially, but the people's taxes cannot be reduced, however much expenses are is made a good working majority. The revenue raised by taxation remains unchanged, and this year will

The whole amount received by govinent articles of necessity as a basis, some idea of the extent of taxation to

It must be borne in mind that when "Why, you impudent scoundrel!" only \$1,5,07.50. The country, however, "Are you tired, dearest?" "What's the matter?" asked the roared the captain; "I wish I had my consumed two million pairs of home-

tariff, the manufacturer received \$40,-

"You are quite sure there are no wedding pair struck up a friendship cotton goods, the former yielding ing and waving banners. Mile six "Sorry to disturb you sir," said the and drawing a long breath of evident the fun was abundant and where it meni, and the latter yielding \$90,000. would be hard to say which was in 000 to home manufactures, and but

"And by that time it will be dark," ing her night cap, the bridegroom The best authorities estimate that for escaping the station house, or the two-thirds the duty on articles which duellists for escaping each other. All are made in this country is added to power that he would sometimes bind "We shall be the laughing stock of resolved to "mark that day with a the price which the consumers pay by the swelling and pressure of the their names on their black traveling ticles taxed in our tariff, and the whole product of domestic manufacturers in this country is over \$4,000,000,000 per annum. If one half this product is affected by the tariff, which averages 40 per cent., then the whole cost of the protective tariff to the country is One day (it is so recorded) he seized \$533,000,000 a year, and of this amount the government receives only \$137,-250,047.70, the protected classes receiving the balance. The consumer People complain bitterly of the taxes pays a double tax-a very heavy one they pay the town, county and State to the manufacturer first, and another governments, and give never a thought heavy one to make up to the govern-

sion that a farm without a boy would with a blow of the fist killed his anpose of the remark with which he had sible to get money to pay for the boy does is the life of the farm. He was born in London in 1710, was posvery soon come to grief. What the tagonist on the spot. Topham, who There being no longer a cause for their neighbors; it is matter of doubt slways expected to do the thousand armpits, hollow in the case of ordinary quarrel, the duel was of course ended. if even the protected manufacturers indispensable things that nobody else men with him full of muscles and tenwill do. Upon him fall all the odds dons. He would take a bar of iron. were evidently very glad to get out of ceptional crops and prices, such as it.

After everybody else is through he place the middle of the bar behind his this has been. In short, protective has to finish up. His work is like a neck, and then bend the extremities . "And now that it is so happily set- tariffs oppress all of us. It is a very woman's—perpetually waiting on by main force until they met togethlous official, "I've heard stories like been a lucky mistake, after all, that actually costs the country over and it is to wash the dishes afterwards. man asleep in his box, he carried both that before. This ain't the first time we brought the wrong value. Wonder above what it yields in revenue to the Consider what a boy on a farm is re- the man and his shell to a great dis-"Very well for you to laugh about, necessaries of life in the way of money he is to do all the errands, to go to prime of life. The famous Scandergrowled the captain, "but it's no joke paid by him, which money goes en- the store, to the post office, and to berg, King of Albania, who was born

mode of locomotion, so that he could Transported with rage, he cut them in economize his legs, and to do his er- two with one stroke of his weapon. rands with greater dispatch. He Maurice, Count of Saxony, the here practices standing on his head, in or- of Fontenoy, inherited the physical der to accustom himself to any posi- vigor of his father, and was especially tion. Leap-frog is one of his methods noted for the surprising muscular of getting over ground quickly. "He power, or "grip" of his hands. On would willingly go an errand any dis-tance if he could leap-freg with a few twisted along iron nail round into the other boys. He has a natural geni- required shape with his fingers, and us for combining pleasure with busi- with this extemporized implement ness. This is the reason why, when opened a half dozen bottles of wine. he is sent to the apring for a pitcher Another time, when stopping at a vilexceed the wants of government by of water, he is absent so long; for he lage blacksmith shop to have his horse grove, outside the town. Of the first "Here! stop! Hallo! Police! Land- one hundred and twenty millions of stops to poke the frog that sits on the shod, he picked up a number of new two, one was our military friend in a lord! It's all right! You are all dollars. That is to say, Secretary stone, or if there is a pen stock, to horseshoes, and with his hands snapsquirt the water a little while. He is of glass much to the surprise and disin fact, twelve millions of it were paid the men have cut it; he mows it away If history is to be believed, Phayllus,

"No love, not much. But you are captain striding up. "Can't you find the caps?"

"No darling."

"No darling."

"No darling."

"No darling."

"No darling."

"Took here and here!"

"Too Kiss and a pause.

"Look here—and here!" holding The outsiders began to take part in it, over what blankets would have cost if it seem funny?" said the up, successively, a hair brush, a long and there is no telling how it would imported duty free, and thus for every deep holding on to it, and if you find the long that the

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OME OF THE REMARKABLE ATHLETES OF ANCIENT AND MODERN TIMES

Among the Greeks the successful athlete was crowned with laurels and valise, and a corresponding wound in ment received \$129,000 through the Olympiad, triumphant in games, entered Agrigentum, his native home, he was attended by an escort of 300 chariots, each drawn by two white horses. times won the palm at both the Olympic and Pythian games. He is said to have run a mile with a four year . old or upon his shoulders, and afterward killed the animal with a blow of his fist, and ate the entire carcass in one day! So great was his muscular veins. An ordinary meal for Milo was twenty pounds of meat, as much bread, and fifteen pints of wine. Polydamus, of Thessalia, was of prodigious strength and colossal height, , and, it is said, alone without weapons, killed an enormous and enraged lion. a bull by one of its hind feet, and the animal escaped only by leaving the hoot in the grasp of the athlete. The Roman Emperor Maximinus was upward of eight feet in height, and like Milo, of Crotone, could squeeze to powder the hardest stone with his fingers and break the leg or jaw of a horse by a kick. His wife's bracelet

served him as a ring, and his every

day meal was sixty pounds of meat

and an amphora of wine. While a prisoner in Germany, Richard I. accepted an invitation to a boxing match with the son of the jailer. Say what you will about the gener- He received the first blow, which al usefulness of boys, it is my impres- made him stagger; but, recovering, is the factotum, always in demand, sessed of astonishing strength. His others. Everybody knows how much er, and bend back the iron straight easier it is to eat a good dinner than jagain. One night, perceiving a watchquired to do; things that must be tance, and deposited them on the wall done, or life would actually stop. It of a churchyard. Owing to domestic is understood, in the first place, that troubles, he committed suicide in the carry all sorts of messages. If he in 1414, was a man of great stature, had as many legs as a centipede, they and his feats in sword exercise have would tire before night. His two never been equaled. On one occasion, short limbs seem to him entirely in- with a scimitar, he struck his antagoadequate to the task. He would like nist such a terrified blow that its treto have as many legs as wheel has mendous force cleaved him to the spokes, and rotate about in the same waist. He is said to have often cloven way. This he tried to do: and the in two men who were clad in armor people who have seen him "turning from head to foot. On one accusion cart-wheels" along the side of the the brother and nephew of a certain road, have supposed that he was Ballaban, who had been convicted of amusing himself and idling his time; cruelties toward to Albanians, were he was only trying to invent a new brought to him, bound together.

in the barn; he rides the horse to of Crotona, could jump a distance of cultivate the corn, up and down the fifty-six feet. The exercise was pracwas \$137,250,047.70. What was re- wood and water, and splits kindling; lon. Strutt, an English authority on "Then you say this here thing is ceivedby the manufacturers of the ours, said the detective, relaxing his protected articles can only be estimathorse; whether he is in the house or Yorkish jumper named Ireland, whose out of it, there is always something powers were something marvelous. for him to do. Just before the school He was six feet high, and at the age of in winter he shovels paths; in sum-eighteen leaped, without the aid of a "And how did you come by these which the people are subjected may mer he turns the grindstone. He spring board, over nine horses ranged knows where there are lots of winter- side by side. He cleared a cord exgreens and sweet flags, but instead tended fourteen feet from the ground a duty, imposed on an article is suffi- of going for them, he is to stay in with a bound, crushed with foot a The scene shifts to the Continental hotel, Philadelphia. Front parlor up stairs. Occupants, the young gentleman alluded to as No. 2, and young lady. In accordance with the fast lady is accordance with the fast lady. In accordance with the fast II."

ment receives very little, and not unis an idle boy, who has nothing to lates that he met in his travels an old busy himself with but school and white-haired man who with one leap There were seated on the som, the born that case this is yours, and it comes that case this is yours, and it comes the slender waist of the gray traveling dress, and the jetty moustache in the valise, appeared to discover Have to take you in charge, all four government from foreign blankets was a government from foreign blankets — In Iows a merchant sent a dun- them. In our own day we are familiar

> -A dog which won't run from an _ Did Noah have ark-hives for his elephant will break his back to get away from an oyster can.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Last Seymour Interview.

Whatever may be our notion of the is no mere holiday affair that can be pending crises, to frequent the dismal matter, and however much many of left to take care of itself. If we would caverns of dispair and to glean inforour readers may regret it, says the win the victory we must work for it, mation from life's misfortunes and Raleigh Observer, it is now apparent- and to work to advantage we must failures. To these persons, all virtue ly announced by authority that Gov- work together. Systematic persitent is extinct, everything in politics corernor Seymour will not be a candidate effort is what we must have, and to rupt, all religion in hypocrisy, all vention to select delegates to the Nafor the Democratic nomination at Cin- accomplish this no better machinery young men are growing up drunkards, tional Convention refused in any way cinnati. And not only so, but the an- has been found than that to which we all young ladies but the superficial way to indicate a choice as between nouncement is so mingled with other have been accustomed, that is to say semblance of the pristine excellence Democratic candidates. The delematters as to render his candidacy the system of State, Congressional, of their mothers, and in one, that all gates elected will be divided between now inexpedient. A correspondent County and Township Executive Com- good is a remnant of the past and at- Seymour, Field, Bayard and Thurof the New York World, who writes mittees. County, Congressional and tributable even to by-gone men and mau. of the New York World, who writes as if by the card, after stating what the Governor has to say about his disinclination to enter the Presidential race, adds that he expressed his organization to the the could not carry Name organization to the New York World, who writes are all very useful, when properly composed, but of them disinclination to enter the Presidential race, adds that he expressed his organization to the the could not carry Name organization to enter the proceeds arising from the sale of this measures.

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The involves but little trcuble and but lit- decade, fail to notice, or even hear of Gen. Grant at the present lacks 66 of Governor Seymour's name from concorrespondent then professes to give the loss of time, and through the news- men's vices, crimes and moral defi- the potent number. It is confidently the details of a personal antagonism papers and the current talk of the ciencies and in the meantime be as expected that the 66 votes still wantbetween these two great New York streets, every voter almost is brought active in painting, portraying and ing will come, it is anticipated out of statesmen, charging a little meanness to realize the importance of exercising publishing their virtues, what kind of the 94 votes of Kansus, Louisans, upon Governor Tilden which ought to the highest right of the citizen; that a spectacle would it present. And Minnesota, Mississippi and Tennessee. never have been made public by any of is to say right of selecting his rulers. more than that, what influence would We do not see any difficulty in pro Governor Seymour's friends. Among Not so, however, in the country. To it have. These dark and damnable curing the nomination of Gen. Grant, other things he asserts that the rup- bring out a full vote there, men must deeds would diminish, dwindle and and, if he has a majority pledged to ture between Tilden and Seymour be seen and talked to especially and finally cease to occur. It is only the him before the resembling of the Conwas so open that Governor Robinson individually—must be warned of the vicious and seditious that attain to snubbed Seymour in little matters time and place of voting, and of the notoriety nowadays, and some men insted by acclamation. connected with the ordinary adminis- danger of not voting. Provision must are determined to be notorious. tration of State concerns. This wash- be made for securing the attendance All good is not of the past, neither ing of soiled linen in public can only of the lame and the halt and the sick are all good men and virtuous wo- Illinois Republican Convention, last result in intensifying misunderstand. who have no means of transportation men dead. The good, the true and week, resolved: "That U. S. Grant is ings between these leading men, and of their own. Indifferent men and the beautiful are more in the ascend- the choice of the Republican party of since it comes with the apparent careless men must be roused to a ancy now, in this country, than ever Illinois for the Presidency, and the sanction of Governor Seymour, we sense of their duty to their party and before, but some people fail to see it, delegates from this State are instructmust understand that he means what to their State. Tickets must be pro- simply from the fact that they are al- ed to use all honorable means to sehe says when he declares that in his vided and distributed, challengers ways looking for the mote in other cure his nomination by the Chicago judgment Governor Tilden would de- must be appointed and the registra- people's eyes while they pass around convention, and vote as a unit for feat any New York man who might tion books must be thoroughly inspect- with the butt end of a big saw log in him, and said delegates shall have be nominated over him for the Presi- ed. All these and other things too their own. dency. So we have a plain, practical must be done if we would carry the reason which is entirely intelligible day, and must be done by the mem- up and scouring creation for the structed to telegraph Grant that Illi- III of the last Will and Testament of Marwhy Governor Seymour does not court bers of the Township Committees. faults, frailties, infirmities and misfor- nois stands by him with forty-two garet Cuthbertson, dec'd, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to her estate, to a nomination. Up to the present time No organization can be efficient that tunes of deprayed human nature and votes for the presidency. we had supposed his silence was attri- does not rely upon these local commit- zeniously seek for, inquire for, and butable to some such matter, and that tees, each one operating in a small watch for the virtuous deeds, kind he had anticipated a possible waiving territory, and consequently familiar offices and noble productions of the of Governor Tilden's objection as to with every part of it, its knowing and nobler specimens of christian civilizahimself before the meeting of the con- known to every qualified voter in it. tion, and our task will be easier, our vention, but if he ever indulged that The Democratic party in North Caro- labors more rewarded, and the results expectation, he no longer entertains line has won its victories not so much far more satisfactory and encouraging. it; in fact, he cannot entertain it after by converting Radical voters into the statement that has been made in Democratic voters as by inducing men the communication referred to. In to come to the polls who had not plain language, the exposure of the hitherto done so, as any one may see private relations of these gentlemen for himself who will take the trouble means that Seymour has no favors to to examine our census and election | The recent proceedings have been ask of Tilden and that he charges him returns.—Hale's Weekly with meanness and considers him as bent on defeating by trickery any other New Yorker who might be nominated for the Presidency. Under these circustances it does not matter whether Governor Seymour is right or wrong in regard to Governor Tilden's intentions; the effect is the same in either case, and that is to remove Gov. Seymour from the list of probable candidates. After such a declara- of Mr. Tilden, concludes: tion he should not be nominated, because we could not then rely on the warm support of the Tilden faction in

but the Democratic ticket ought to be Thurman and Bayard. That ticket, it seems to us, would give us more strength throughout the North than any other we could present. And if we are to be defeated, we would rather be defeated under their leading their bedefeated under their leading their bedefeated under their leading the more in the delay in taking charge of the delay in taking charge of the delay in taking charge of the more in notes, sheets of paper, experts the defeat in any contingency. All of the prominent Republican candidates are prominent Republican Cand but the Democratic ticket ought to be draw many votes from the Republicans ranks no matter who should be the Republican nomince,

State Convention will be 278. It further says: "The figures of the Post are based upon actual and the most care- It is exceeding dry in this section party.

Organization.

neetings are now of daily occurence, and it will be not amiss once more to call the attention of our friends to the necessity of perfecting their discipline and organization.

Elections do not carry themselves.

Mr. Tilden's Position.

Mr. Henry Watterson, editor of The Lousville Courier Joannal, who has just returned from a visit to Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, publishes an editorial in his paper, which after referring to what is claimed to be popular mother. Whittaker turned pale unin Anson, 6 in Chowan, 7 in Cherokee, in stock, from CHARLES F. RISLEY.

sentiment in favor of the nomination der the head-light of revelation. and 3 in Washington; total 88. If we Wholesale Druggist, 64 Cortlandt St., N. Y.

"Mr. Tilden is an old man and past the time when motives of private am-New York, and without that support we cannot hope for success. In like breast. Assuredly possession of the manner it makes it more apparent chief magistracy, to which he was than ever that Governor Tilden ought of his heart. He is ready to give elected, is not an overweening desire place to, and will willingly, liberally It is no longer a question but that and heartily support whomsoever the both Governor Tilden and Governor partylmay select as its standard-bearer, Seymour ought to be considered as and he has not consulted his wishes impossible condidates for the Presi- and withdrawn himself from a posidential nomination. The strength tion which is most irksome to him solewhich Grant has secured points to his ly because he has not been able to see handwriting called have agreed upon we have given the "Jarvis counties" probable nomination at Chicago, and that his retirement would contribute your handwriting as being identical solid for Jarvis, while in the "Fowle if he is the man we shall have to op- anything to the development of what with the handwriting of the note of counties" we have conceded to Jarvis pose, it would be unwise on our part is best to be done, or the operation of warning?"

by Col. Washington and the Field stain from everything which may be of the half sheets upon which the unBureau at Washington City; but we construed into dictation. He would finished letters to your mother is do not find that their efforts have no delegate to Cincinnati in- written?" This astonished the courtelicited any warm response from the structed to vote for him. Delegates room and astonished Whittaker. He __ Each of the four weeks in June elicited any warm response from the structed to vote for him. Delegates room and astonished Whittaker. He country at large. In our judgment, should be left free to decide how they made no answer, and the Recorder will witness the holding of a National of CRAYON DRAWING, from any kind of the room of the country at large. his nomination would be unfortunate, shall vote after they get there; and thereupon arose, and in an interval convention for the nomination of a small picture. 8x10, \$5; 10x12, \$7; 12x14, but we see no indications of such a whatever the result may be, he shall of intense silence read the suppressed Presidential Ticket. The Republi-\$10; 14x17, \$13; Life Size, \$20.00 Fixely possible result. The list, indeed, be content, conscious of having, from parts of the voluminous reports of the cans and Greenbackers meet at Chi- Franco. Satisfaction Guaranteed. seems to have narrowed down very first to last, done his whole duty by experts. It took a long while, but cago, Illinois—the first on the 2nd much to a point. If Sherman shall his country and his party. These are, the point was simple enough. Each and the latter on the 9th, The Dembe nominated for the Vice Presidency are nearly as may be put in another's expert had fixed upon the hand- ocrats meet at Cincinnati on the 22d along with Grant, we do not know words, the opinions of Mr. Tilden."

are notoriously so. Neither of them of the syndicate as to management. could poll their full party strength; Or the syndicate was to have an official meeting on Monday, the 24th, when it paper on which the note of warning because he is tired of politics. Gov. was hoped to reconcile those differences. In case, however, the differences prove irreconcilable, Col. Tate bad day for Whittaker. He learned ing has been held denouncing the aphas made a proposition to the syndi-- The Raleight Post has revised cate to assign their purchase, with all its canvass of the Districts and now its conditions, to himself and other predicts that Fowle's majority in the gentlemen, on behalf of the private practice it a little to tide him over the timent; that the people will not have stockholders of the road.

fully complied and scrutinized infor- at present writing, water-mills are failformation received from all parts of ing, wells are getting quite low, and the State; from reliable men and in- crops are suffering more or less from tune falling to the lot of Greensboro intensely devoted to States rights that telligent observers who have knowl- the drought. The wheat and oat Female College, The Patriot says he antagonized the Confederate Con- delphis Pa. edge of their localities, and are not of crops are seriously hurt by the drought, that Rev. D. R. Bruton has visited gress in nearly every step taken for BLANK DAY BOOKS! the one-eyed office holding class. We and many of our farmers have not yet Richmond, Baltimore, Philadelphia, the general defence. believe our figures are approximately gotten through with their cotton and New York and other points and collectcorrect, and that Fowle will receive corn planting, while a good deal aled \$5,250, with many substantial ____ The second volume of Moore's 44tf Goldsboro Messenger 28.

The other Side

There seems to be a kind of patural proneness in writers and speakers vention meets in Chicago next Wedat the present day to present, magui-nesday, June 2nd. It seems to be a fy and intensify the sombre or dark settled fact now that Grant will be the side of every existing evil, forth-com- nominee. ing event or present undertaking. They have an irresistable inclination

political campaign, to be successful to revel amid visions of future im-

Let's quit hunting up, drumming

The Whittaker Case.

THE examination of Cadet Whittaker at West Point is about to close. hard on the young man and hard on those who have contended that he was the victim of an outrage perpetrated by his fellow students. The handwriting of the "note of warning"

ing Whittaker, and asked: that you know nothing whatever and belief.

about the note of warning?" "I do," said Whittaker, curtly. "Are you aware," the Recorder ask- also for him.

ed sharply, "that all the experts in It is true that in the above estimate

handwriting of the person who wrote Ohio, on the 17th.

time the proof of the identity of the signed the United States senatorship was written and that on which Whit- Colquitt has appointed ex-Gov. Brown taker wrote to his mother. The one to fill the vacancy, and the Georgia CAR LOAD OF PAINT! was torn from the other. It was a people do not like it. A large meetthe art of outrage from the Republi- pointment. They say that Brown is can party, and thought he would not at all in accord with Georgia sen- Pure Drugs! Medicines! examinations. He is not the first none of him; that he went back on young man who has learned very, them in the hour of their trial and very bad things from the Republican rendered possible the abominable ad-

the nomination by nearly a two thirds ready planted has not yet come up. promises in the future from which is History of North Carolina will be out

General Political Notes.

- The National Republican Con-

- The Colored National Committee have issued an address in favor of Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, as the Republican nominee for the Vice Pres idency. The colored boom has begun

- The Virginia Democratic Con-

The whole vote being 756, the sucthe towns and cities the act of voting that we turn the other side, and for a cessful candidate must have 379 votes. vention he will most probably be nom-

- The nomination of Grant at Chicago is now almost assured. The power to fill vacancies." The chair-

State Political Notes.

ing all along that Chatham county, recovery. This May 11th, 1880. though it lay in Fowle's own Congressional District, was solid for Jarvis. Probably the following which we clip from the Raleigh Observer, will satisfy the most enthusiastic supporters of Jarvis, that they cannot have it all their own way. "A primary election was held at Oakdale township, Chatham county. Sixty votes were cast, fifty-nine for Fowle, and one for Jar-

has been proven to be in Whittaker's on the Gubernatorial race have unhas been proven to be in Whittaker's on the Gubernatorial race have unhandwriting by experts, and the half dergone considerable change or Always put up in Diamond Blue Label Boxes. sheet on which it was written was torn addition, during the past week. I Lb. Boxes 1 Lb. Boxes 1 Lb. Boxes. The following passage in the prc- add 10 votes in Northampton. 7 in ceedings Saturday is decidedly inter- Bladen, 4 in Forsyth, 2 in Person, and esting. The Recorder was examin- 5½ in Harnett, his total ascertained The Branson House, Hear their prices, and you'll be sure to buy, strength may be placed at 1991 votes. "You still adhere to the statement | And this is the best of our knowledge | NO. 1. FAYETTEVILLE STREET

Judge Fowle can reasonably count 4 votes from Northampton, 7 in Bla- TS KEPT BY MRS. L. BRANSON. THIS "Whittaker was constantly on the den, 51 in Harnett, 11 in Forsyth, 4 1 is a first-class Boarding House, situated alert, and when the next question was in Washington, 7 in Pamlico, 13 in very pleasantly. Rooms good, and looking put to him his sudden paleness and Warren, 12 in Caldwell; total 236 1-2. out on the Capital Square. Terms reasonatremulousness were very noticeable. It is claimed that Duplin's 22 votes are May 8 1880.

a fraction of them. Of course, if Judge to nominate General Hancock.

To put a subordinate general against the chief general would be suicidal. It is not to be thought of. Hancock cannot win against Grant.

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General News

writing of Cadet Whittaker as the and the Prohibitionists at Cleveland Fancy Paper! Envelopes

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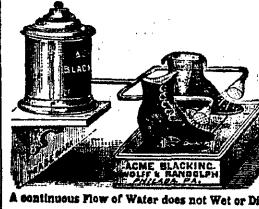
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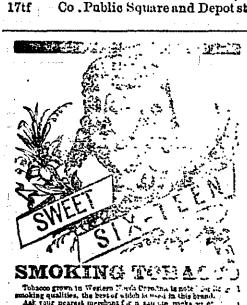
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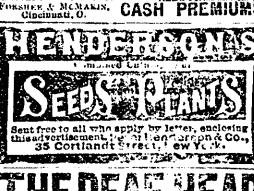
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Local Laconics.

- Rev. J. P. Simpson has joined the Protestant Methodist Church.

- The brick and sand for Marsh & Lee's new store are being hauled. Monree certainly lies in a dry latitude this Spring. The heat and dust is almost suffocating.

prisoners.

Sunday in August.

young friend W. F. Benton is confining, with an attrck of fever. Hope which conviced a man of his sin and his case won't be serious. - The present number of the Ex-

rather adverse circumstances, our department, for several days.

- Louis Holm's Confectionary was Now who is he? put on rollers last Monday and moved up street. He is now having another apartment added to his house to give room for an Ice Cream Par-

Mr. J. J. Hull, the itinerant newspaper man, has "returned to his first love," and the last issue of the Lancaster Review announces that he is again connected with that paper as business manager. Success to Joe.

has granted a new trial in the noted ers are Plaintiffs, and J. D. Stewart The following were elected: and others Defendants. The point former trial.

are greatly exercised this week over a B Simpson; W C Wolfe; J D Stewart; critic. social scandal among the sisterhood. /J M Stewart; E A Armfield; G D It is rumored that one Jinnie Hous- Wolfe. ton, of color, has recently given birth Mr J F Payne was called on for a to an illegitimate child, but not wish- speech and responded; and was folmother allowed the child to be des- D A Covington. troved, rumor says by being burned bouts have not been discovered and adopted by a unanimous vote. positive proof of its existence not yet somewhat mystified.

Census Notes.

In addition to the list of Census Enumerators published in our last issue we learn that Mr. J. H. Long has received the appointment for Goose Creek township.

They begin their work on next Tuesday, the 1st day of June, instead of on Monday the 7th as we published

last week. Some of the questions are close and zearching, but a heavy penalty is prescribed by law for refusing to answer. Enumerators are sworn to keep confidentially all information they may receive and to impart it to no one save their superiors in the census work, so nothing can be used in any way.

Something that Should be Attended to.

We are requested to announce that there on last Monday and began the Miller; Vice President, E. A. Armfield; other dissected the 'Girl of the period' work of trimming up and clearing off. Secretary, R. P. Davis; Cor. Sec'y, for us and held her up to ridicule and Now it is desired to have a larger Mrs. J. F. Payne; Treasurer, Mrs. D. contempt, while the 'Boy of the period' force on next Monday and finish the A. Covington; Librarian, Mrs. H. B. was lashed and lampooned, and a lookwork in a creditable manner. We hope Adams. The following were made a ing glass held up before his eyes for it is not necessary for us to remind special committee to solicit contribu- him to "see himself as others see him," our citizens of their duty to the dead, say nothing of the credit to our town. ship, viz: Mrs. M. Austin, Mrs. T. er in the canine race, was pointed W. Bickett, Mrs. D. A. Covington, and out to him in the shape of rat terries condition it is nothing less than a re- Messrs. H. B. Adams, and W. J. Boy- and woolly poodles. Some of these proach to our citizens. Every house- lin. On motion society adjourned to would read well as newspaper articles. keeper in the place would be set down as a very untidy person did she not keep even her back-yard in a more cleanly condition. Do not then, we implore you, forget to lend your assistance early next Monday morning in making the resting place of our dead

more decent and presentable. We suggest that the Baptist church bell be rang at the appointed hoursay seven o'clock.

Will Leave Monroe,

the People's Bank loses a faithful, H. McSmith, Charlotte, N. C.—Adv. beautiful scene on the stage, by closconscientious officer; its patrons an accommodating, gentlemanly associate with whom it has been pleasant
(Reported Weekly by A. H. Growell & Son, dealpleasure excursion, had lit down or citizen; and his friends here, a clever, social companion whom they will

A Riddle.

There is now to be seen in Monroe, strange and wonderful prophet, whose generation was before the creation of Adam. He was not the wandering Jew, nor the son of Noah, nor the old Levite, nor John the Baptist, for he was certainly before them all. The Scriptures make mention of

John. So we may believe that he is no imposter. He never lay upon his mother's breast His beard is such that no and speeches of the boys. The com- heard an abler or more appropriate Bennett for Congress. man ever wore. He goes barefooted positions were almost without excep- sermon than this one was. like a grave friar. He wears no hat - Sheriff Hasty speaks of advertis- in winter or summer, but often aping for boarders, as he has plenty of pears with a crown upon his head. room in his cell department, and no His coat is neither knit nor spun, silk

ing Elder Wood that the Charlotte dwelling to a palace. He is very - We regret to know that our the ark, and alive at the crucifixion. Nearly all the world hear bim. He ed to his room in the EDQUIRER build- once preached a short sermon, and caused him to weep most bitterly.-Though he never rides on horseback, he is, in some respects, equipped as QUIRER has been gotten out under horsemen are. He is an advocate of early rising, though he never retires foreman being sick, and unable to give to bed. His prophecies are so true, us any assistance in the mechanical that the moment you hear his voice, you can tell what is approaching.-

Township Convention.

A meeting of the citizens of Monroe township was held in Court-house to-day. On motion W J Scroggs was

appointed Secretary. R. P Davis was asked to explain the object of the meeting which he stated if they could only find out who we serves) no more than to be highly esto be for the purpose of appointing were and could get hold of us. delegates to represent this Township -Judge McKoy at Chambers Court in County Convention, next Saturday. On motion the meeting elected

A motion was made that the delein the fire place. So far, its wherea- gates be uninstructed which was A motion was made that the dele-

having been secured the matter is gates be instructed to vote as a unit, that is the majority rule the whole delegation. After an extended and many of these compositions were much to Christ—the Lumb of God that ta- heavy doctors' bills. spirited discussion, the motion was better for originality, freshness, pi-keth away their sins.

> On motion the Chairman and Secretary were added to the list of delegates. On motion the meeting ad-

W. J. SCROGGS, Chm'n. J. H. THERRELL, Sec'y.

Monroe Literary Society.

Society met at appointed hour, and

tions, and secure names for member- and his type, and undeveloped brothmeet at Baptist Church on Tuesday | The declaiming of the young men evening june 8th, at 8 o'clock.

W. J. SCROGGS, Sec'y pro tem. May, 27th 1880.

THE McSMITH MUSIC HOUSE. Bickett made decidedly the best speech; The BIG SAVANNAH HOUSE moves and this was owing to only two things, into their new FOUR-STORY TEM
—principally because he sounded PLE OF MUSIC, July 5th, and they each word out clearly and distinctly and tell us we must sell 27 Chickering, 50 because he understood the meaning Mathushek, 27 Lighte & Co., 5 Hallet of his speech and seemed to enter ful-We very much regret to learn that & Davis, 62 Southern Gem, 10 Favo- ly into the spirit of it. Mr. H. L. Fry, who has for the past rite, and 28 Guild & Church Pianos. When we approach the concert four years so efficiently discharged the duties of Assistant Cashier of the Co., and 44 Sterling Organs—ALL sall and her pupils on Wednesday People's Bank in this place, has re- NEW from the factory. All to be evening, our hand begins to-tremble signed that position and will leave our closed out by July 1st. Send for and we feel as if we must dip our pen town next week, having accepted a CLEARING OUT CIRCULARS .- in the colors of the rainbow, or steal situation with the Richmond & Dan- DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE! BE the tinge from the evening cloud, to ville R. R. Co., with headquarters at QUICK! THE CHANCE WILL paint the scene or do justice to the Greensboro. By this arrangement NEVER COME AGAIN! Address, music. Gazing enraptured at the

May 29, 1880.—Flour from wagons was an ancient ruined castle, and were sorely miss. While we regret that he at \$3 50 a 365; Corn at 80 cts; holding a high festival of Song. Of is to leave us, it is very gratifying to Meal at 80 cts; Western course we knew nothing of the exerknow of this promotion which car- Bacon from stores, at 71a8 cts; cises technically but we were informries with it such financial inducements Lard from stores at 12½ cents; ed by those who did know that they that makes the change quite an ad-butter at 10 a 15 cents; Chickens, were good, and showed that great vantage to him, while affording him at 25 cts; Beezwax at 18 cts; credit was due to the accomplished the opportunity of engaging in his Tallow 61 cts; Feathers, live and skillful teacher. favorite avocation. We wish him Geese prime, at 40 cts; Dry Hides, great success in his new home and trust he may never have cause to regret the change.

10 cts; Green Hides, 4½ cts; Wool, tubwashed, 35 cells; Wool, unwashed, 20
jor C. Dowd, to the students. Our
cts; Eggs, at 12 1-2 cts; Peas 75
space will not allow us if we could to

... High School.

were had at night, except one. On have heard sermons couched in finer for Col. Wm. Johnston. improvement upon the reading of last sounds, such as. "Too sweet to live." and learned to be the genuine home- stranger to such surroundings, "the made article, but these the audience old bald-headed bachelor" grabbed stood that these two counties will vote sitions were very good ones, indeed— dy in the halls. something. Two compositions showed do great credit to bands of many their authors to be something of years practice.

adepts in ridicule and denunciation. For they emphatically "went for" this! called to the Chair and J H Therrell like we were, figuratively speaking, manner, evinced their Christian re- fore.

and mean in us to come looking is in any wise, more worthy than those around, and finding nothing but faults, dear ministers of God who do not en-Prohibition case, tried at our last twenty delegates to represent this twenty machine procure wherein. R. W. Sehorn and othbachelor, with a big knot in the heel ands who have gone before us, espe-JEW Austin; Thos M Brown; H of his socks burting and fretting him, cially those old pioneers of the Gosto be settled now by trial is: who shall pay the cost of the suit? This was M McLarty; G F Crowell; Copeland ling darning, would have done it; and and finally have gone to their reward, goods now on exhibition at Townsend's pay the cost of the suit? lecided in favor of defendants on the Helms; Jackson Chaney; Russell Rog- then wound up by reading us a lec- the approbation of Jesus,—never reers; James C Williams; T D Winches- ture on the art of criticism, and the ceived, during their long and useful - The colored people of Monroe ter; D A Covington; S T Secrest; M difference between the true and false lives, any such tokens of esteem.

do. Most newspapers report every God; and those tokens of esteem are Drug Store. thing on such occasions "just the pink but so many signs of their spiritual ing to be troubled with the cares of a lowed by Messrs. H B Adams and of perfection," and leave their readers vitality, and co-operation with their to find out for themselves how things pastor in the work of the Master, for "went off." We prefered to act differ- which I hope I am grateful to God the good of the pupils themselves and to assist as much as possible the teachers in making the pupils write their own compositions. And we are glad to state quancy and vigor, than we ever heard in any high school, or Female College even. There was hardly a dull, prosy, high-stilted composition in the lot, and the audience was kept entertained from beginning to the end with 'The jolly college boy; 'Society,' with its evils and remedies; 'The gathering of roses; 'How to make home happy,' and 'What makes the lady in it;' "Happiness," discussed in the abstract and was called to order by D. A. Coving- concrete; "Summer," its glories and ton. President pro tem. Religious pleasures; The experience of a pupil, services were conducted by Rev. J. T. the old saying that school days are Brasington. Minutes of last meeting the happiest of all was denied; 'Comread and approved. The Committee positions,' the trouble they give little on by laws, submitted a constitution girls to write them; 'Air castles;' 'Ento any ones disadvantage or detriment | which was on motion adopted. Maj. thusiasm, and other subjects we C. Dowd being present was called could not catch; and it was kept upon for a speech, and responded in a amused and laughing, while two short pleasing address. Rev. R. A. mentioned above, cruelly scalped Miller also made some very appropri- "The bald-headed Critic," another ate remarks concerning the benefits of told us secrets about school girls and the society. An election of officers their Sweethearts.' Another gave us a working-day at the grave-yard is ap- was ordered, and the following were the full benefit of all she knew in a very pointed for next Monday. A few met elected, viz: President, Rev. R. A. learned dissertation on mice, while an-

> was very creditable. These speeches were delivered in an easy graceful manner. The worst fault we noticed was the want of distinctness and clearness in pronouncing words. Accord-DON'T FORGET TO WRITE TO ing to his size and age, Master Walter

> ing one eye and shutting out all things earthly, we could easily imagens in General Merchandise and Country Pro- pleasure excursion, had lit down or "stopped over" in what they thought

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Closing Exercises of the Monroe pecially to the more learned part of Political Status in the 6th Dis-

the audience; and the numerous friends As reporter for the Enquirer, we of the speaker are proud of his effort were present at the closing exercises. On Thursday night," the Annual on the developed strength of the difof above school during present week. Sermon was preached by Rev. Theo. If rent Congressional aspirants, in this The Commencement (as it is almost Whitfield, D. D., a Baptist divine of District. universally called), or the closing (as Charlotte, on the subject, "The Influ- Robeson - Delegates instructed for to-day, J. W. Griffin was called to the it should be called, according to com- ence of a Beautiful, Wise and Good Mr. Rowland, a lawyer of that county. mon sense) lasted from Monday night Woman," based upon the narrative in | MECKLENBURG. - The delegates to the

him particularly in Mark, Luke and to Friday night. All the exercises the 25th chapter of 1st Samuel. We District Convention will vote solidly retary. Monday and Tuesday nights, we heard and more fascinating language, on Anson.—The County Convention the compositions of the young ladies, similar occasions, but have never instructed delegates to vote for Col.

tion, well read, loud and distinctly, On Friday night was the party, giv- Convention for Cabarrus county meets ed, amid the deafent while some were read extremely well, en by pupils to their friends. Prom- on Saturday next. The Township audience,—to-wit: with the most delicate intonation and enading and talking and—talking and meetings to appoint delegates to the accurate emphasis of the best prac- promenading was the order of the county convention were held on last nor hair, linen nor woolen. He is a ticed reader. In this respect, we evening. We meandered along among Saturday, and the result is reported We see it announced by Presid- teetotaler. He prefers an humble thought we could see a considerable the throng, and we heard some strange as follows: Three Townships instructning Ender Wood that the Charlotte dweining to a palace. The last choice for Gove between the compositions of the compositions no clothes on. He was with Noah in sions of young girls, and were origi- core," &c., &c. Not knowing what was ships for Maj. Dowd, and two uninnal. A few were almost too grand going to happen, and being an entire structed.

> setting forth in their own style and The Monroe Cornet Band was the Townships of said counties. language, their own thoughts and present during Thursday morning's opinions on subjects of which young exercises, and the party on Friday ladies are supposed to think and know | night; and furnished music that would

Mr. Epiron:-Please permit me, "Old bald-headed, sour-tempered through your columns, to return my posed of portions of the choirs of the bachelor critic," as they called us, for grateful acknowledgements to the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian telling the world in the Erquirer last dear brethren, sisters, and friends of churches, with Miss Pearsall as or-Christmas, that very few of their com- my congregation, who, on last Friday ganist; and in our opinion, excelled positions were original; and we felt night, in such a kind and substantial anything ever heard in this place be-"snatched bald-headed;" and they gard for me and mine. No minister talked like they might do it in fact, of Christ can ask, (and certainly deteemed for the work's sake." And while and American flowers, cheaper than ever. We were told that it was intrusive is no evidence (or should be) that he,

Yet it is proof conclusive that the Goods. Well, it was, we confess, at least a congregation of the more fortunate very original thing for a newspaper to minister does appreciate the truth of goods go to Townsend's store, next to Corne and courage to go forward,—trusting day, at Townsend's. ever to be found faithful in contributing my all, tho' little, to the edifying

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Prickly Comfrey for Stock.

more leisure, that a splendid green with a gnawing sensation of the stommore leisure, that a splendid green with a gnawing sensation of feeting fodder plant would be a blessing, ach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting cheaper than Ever! thing new on the subject. Two years nausen and vomitting violent pains ago the agricultural papers had much throughout the abdomen; bowels irto say about prickly comfrey, a fodder regular, at times costive; stools slimy; plant newly introduced from Europe. not unfrequently tinged with blood; It was said that one acre of the plants belly swollen and lard; wrine turbid; would produce 80 tons of green fod- respiration occasionally difficult, and der in a season. I secured and plant-ed a quantity of the sets. They were slow in coming up, and did not amount and disturbed sleep, with grinding of to much till the last of July. But by the teeth; temper variable, but gener-that time I became convinced that the ally irritable, &c. yield of thick leaves would be abundant. Last spring I took up the roots. and, after dividing them, set out a DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE quarter of an acre. They grew at rye that I wished to cut at the earliest moment for some calves, but this in any form; it is an infracent preparation, not capable of doing the slightest confrey was ahead of the rye. I cut haskete full for the standard for the standard for the slightest confrey was also be a piece of this old and relable Agricultural Journal. It is in its XXXVIII volume and stands at the head of agricultural papers. It is now published by the Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Price \$1.50 per annum. Clubs of ten, \$12.50. Clubs of twenty, \$20. rye. I cut baskets full for ten days injury to the most tender infant.

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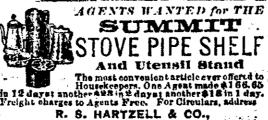
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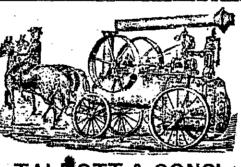
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State of North Carolina.

UNION COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

C. M. Curllee and others.

TT APPEARING UPON AFFIDAVIT, and to the satisfaction of the Court, that Stanley Staten, Harvey Staten and the other heirsat-law of Matilda Staten, (whose names are unknown,) are non-residents of the State of North Carolina, that they cannot, after due diligence made be found within said county and State, that personal service of the sum-mons in this cause which has been issued for said parties, cannot be had upon them, and that they are necessary parties defendant in the above proceeding, which was instituted for the sale of the real estate of T. G. Curlee to make assets for the payment of his debts. It is, therefore, on motion of Adams and Payne, Attorneys for the Plaintiff, ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Monroe Enquirer, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Monroe, N. C., notifying said non-resident defendants of the pendency of this action, and that unless they appear before me at my office in the Court-house in twenty days after the service of this order upon them, and auswer or demur to the petition in this cause, or the same will be heard ex parte, and judgment pro confesso be rendered as to them.

SEAL of said Court, this 22nd April, JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

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