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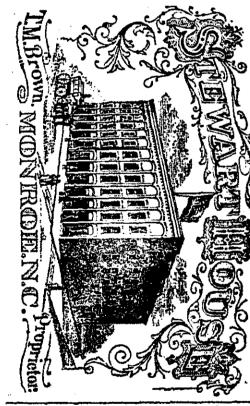
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BY NATHAN D. UENER.

"What would Jack say should he see me now In such a dress, and at such employment?" I hinks winsome Molly, with cheeks aglow At thought of the last night's rars enjoyment, When Jack his love in the walts declared, Andahe answer gave that was fraught with feeling "Ah, what, indeed?" And the apples pared, She sets to work at potato-peeling.

These men who adore us at balls and hops,
Should they see us at housework thus contendin
With kitchen rubbish—" But here she stops,
A scream and blushes her rovery ending;
For there stands Jack, with his glance askew.
Leaning softly in at the cottage casement.
"Why, bless me, Molly! can that be you!"
He cries, with a laugh at her blank amazement.

"Oh, Jack! how could you? It isn't fair!
Begone!" cries Molly. "You're THAT provoking!
"Not!!" he laughs. "And I must declare
It's glad I am that I here came poking.
Leave your hair alone; it is pretty enough
With that Oread twist, you delicious creature!
And that trim Swiss apron of dark-blue stuff Becomes your beauty of form and feature. "What! Tears? Oh, Molly, forgive me, love! Did you fear it was only in gala feather from the limit with the feather to should mate with me in all sorts of weather to love the limit with the state of weather to love the limit with the state of the limit with the state of the limit was to be set to love the limit with the state of the limit was to be set t

So I smilesagain? Let me stoop to clear
Those paring-rings from the creamy matting.
Well, yes, I will eat an apple, dear,
If you'll work away while I stand here chatting 'Must you call your mother? But first, I pray, Let me kiss that hand which the broom cares What! Those ripe lips, too? I'm in luck to-day.

And to think—last night's were my first addressed
Proud am I that she whom I love can shine In kitchen-toil as in ball-room folly.
I can suffer such comfort and make no sign;
So, don't be alarmed. Just one more, Molly i"

The Story Teller.

# Turns of the Wheel of Fortune.

was drawn up as usual alongside the "No; I came to you first as in duty pavement of Lombard street, waiting bound." till the stroke of four from an adjoinperceiving the look on the peer's face, thing more than the name. he exclaimed; "Why, what's the mat-

ter? Not ill. I hope?

A Full Stock on hand all times, and the transacted most of his business.

the financier's eyes. Price List and Drawings of Gravestones furs a painful communication to make; sible he could devote a month to honnished on aplication.

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brothers. My father, the youngest, you know, by-and-by, for I have seen titude. him in your house. His name is Tim-

"Timburel?" echoed Mr. Moyle, make love to our Millie?"

"I was not aware of those particulars," said Lord Beauvray, "but young Timburel is the man; he bears his mother's name (she was actress), and we used to think he was the natural son of my uncle; but it seems that his parents were lawfully married."

"And do you mean to say that Timhe has become earl of Beauvray?"

dred a year."

For some weeks past the engagement between the Earl af Beauvray and Miss Millicent Moyle had been and Miss chronicled in the fashionable intelli- tle," reflected the moneyman; but in cousin happy amongst all girls, and started to her eyes. gence of newspapers, and the marri- a moment this idea was dispelled by sighed to reflect that Millie did not,

mitted, on Lord Beauvray's presenta- Suddenly the bill-discounter crum- tongue, though her heart throbbed the papers was that the marriage betion, to one or two first-rate clubs, pled all the papers in his hand with a woefully.—She had heard that the tween this young lady and his cousin One sunny afternoon, just a fort- an unclean pane of glass; "I say," he pect that her precious uncle was form- of his return, in the afternoon, and night before the date fixed for the whispered, "have you told anybody ing a plan for making of this former was ushered into the dining-room, marriage, the bill-discounter's phaeton besides me about this secret?"

clattered up behind, and Lord Beauv- be ridiculous to see him a lord, and guest at the bill discounter's, though judged from the young general's manray alighted. He was ghastly pale, he'll ruin himself, or become mad with he took care never to come at times ner, for he was frank and pleasant.

Shoe, Harness and Saddle Shop to a building white hat perched acock on his point- quailed before the light of unquench- pired to her hand at a time when words! The new Lord Beauvray was ed gray beard. "Ah! Beauvray!" able honesty in the eyes of one who such a hope was folly, and he exer- not present.

ciety when it became known that the and giddy.

whose voice grew steadier. "You countess; then she wept at the nobil- off in the drawing-room whenever know that I inherited the title from ity of George's action, which every- visitors come. She is only a pauper my uncle. He was the eldest of three body was praising. In fact, during a consin whom we have taken in from brothers. My father, the youngest, week or two she bedewed a great charity." died whilst I was a boy; my second many pocket-handkerchiefs with her "It's queer charity, dear, if you

appears that he was clandestinely ed to remain faithful to George, and either." married, and left a son-a lad whom took some credit to herself for her for-

whom I dismissed for presuming to ed as a companion to Millie, and had an independent income?" had struck her as an act of surpass- me." burel—a vulgar, conceited upstart, ing heroism, and she could not so who is living on his wits at this moment, with not a shilling in his pock—gushing from her eyes.—Gertie king Indian heat!" exclaimed Millie, gery, and his "influence" was worth ple's babies fathers drunk.

— Don't expect to be called a good in the country dog ple's babies. The distribution of the living and a power among "the boys." He kept a little country dog ple's babies fathers drunk.

— Don't expect to be called a good in the country dog ple's babies. son with all that was great and good. | that!" "Not only that, but he becomes ab- A shrewd, merry little thing, too, in Just at this minute Gertie Brown dogs, and guns, rather warmed the to do. shall have nothing but my commission like her uncle Moyle. When she saw sat. in the Guards and about three hun- George de Vray after his "rain," as "Miss Brown," said George, rising a mighty fine dog; where did you get nose again. It had just occured to ing himself no airs of a hero, but talk- off to the war in India."

where owing to his sunny temper and | Vray, being in garrison at Malta, had |-That worthy gentleman had taken | it." perfect uprightness of character.—He privately married an Italian actress to musing that there was an end now The Victoria cross, perhaps," titwas the most irreproachable of gentle- named Timburel. After a year's un- to his chances of sitting in Parliament, tered Millie, rather uncomfortably, barely pulling through. Time passed men, just as his betrothed, Miss Moyle, ion this fickle person had deserted getting a baronetcy, and all that. "I declare that's quite poetical. Well was the fairest flower among the bou- him, leaving her child to his care; and George de Vray might remain a pet good-bye, Mr. De Vray. We part as fice of Sheriff of Ripley county. Soon ticed what he preached, and on an exquet of pretty girls who had been pre-soon afterwards she died. Under the of society, and by means of Millie's friends, don't we?" sented at court in the same season as circumstances, the colonel, though he money keep a sumptuous town-house, "Excellent friends," answered herself. Millicent Moyle was a rich provided for his boy's maintenance, but this was not the same as being an George, as he lifted both her hands to heiress as well as a pretty girl; but deemed it convenient to conceal his earl, with an enormous rent-roll and his lips and kissed them playfully. this was about all that could be said marriage, and eventually he died sud-influence over a whole county. Old That evening, when old Mr. Moyle of her. Her father, Josiah Moyle, a denly without having acknowledged Moyle hinted as much to his daugh- was apprised of what had happened, bill discounter of Lombard street, was it. Apparently, however, his con- ter, and to make the lesson more for- he rubbed his nose and said: "Well, a new man of the city plutocracy—one science had tormented him, so that cible, threw out gloomy suggestions well, it's he who has broken off the expects to hear of them next in the he had left evidence by which it might find herself constrained to live on her out to India and stay there." As for Mr. Moyle, quite conscious nately, the evelope containing his mar- her own dresses with the sewing ma- been a triumph of the British arms in a long breath and said: of how great a piece of luck had be- riage certificate had lain mixed up chine. This lamentable prospect India, and the name of Col. De Vray fallen him, he could not refrain from with some other documents in a box, caused Millie's tears to burst out was associated with it. His name was miny, you buy me und not my dog! bragging before his city friends about which Beauvray, who inherited the afresh, peevishly, so that she flew at in everybody's mouth. He had re- Ain't it?" his future son-in-law, "the earl." He deceased's papers, had never thought Gertie when the latter happened to ce.ved promotion and other honors,

Lord Beauvray's influence, and devot- pers in view of his marriage. These very roundly, saying she was a silly girl Major-General Sir George De Vray. ing himself thenceforth to the assid- were the facts which the young peer to think that there was anything grand As for Millie Moyle, she was beuous study of conservative politics and explained, whilst old Moyle, with a in throwing one's money out of the trothed to the new Earl of Beauvray, the cultivation of aristocratic connecties of wheezes like moans, ruefully window, so that all the world might and when Sir George arrived in Lontions. The poor man had been ad examined the documents one by one. talk about it. Poor Gertie held her don one of the first things he read in

COWELL & SON, "Shall we go off in the phaeton?" Earl of Beauvray—or George de Vray, "I think it rather strange" remark—cel and extracted from it Gertie's book—miners felt their vessel sink down—in Paris, the Paris Globe declares that stammered Mr. Moyle, full of uneasi—as he now simply called himself—was ed Millie, one day, "that Lord Beaumarker. No longer scarlet now, but ward with lightning speed. Deathly the children no longer 'play marriage,'

uncle died a few years later, and we weepings over one thing and anoth- talk of it in that way," laughed George. fancied he had been a bachelor, but it er. But, in the main, she was dispos- "I don't consider poverty a disgrace,

"No; but it's very inconvenient," said Millie, still quernlously, "and ley. He was then a Republican in a Now, there was staying in the that reminds me: if we marry, I sup- Democratic county. What his polihouse of the Moylesa poor little cousin pose you don't mean to live on my tics are now, we don't know, and don't lawyer whether he preferred knives or of Millie's named Gertrude Brown, money? Papa says his banks might care, and we think he don't know or pistols. with a start; "young Timburel, who She was a soft-eyed brunette of eigh- break, and all sorts of things. So I care either. We only know he is a used to be a clerk in our firm, and teen, very quiet and lovable, who act-suppose you will do something to get manly, big-hearted, genial gentleman, that she won't admit that she has

to bear much from the whimsical hu- "Yes," answered George, coloring times. But to the story. Russ was mors of this spoiled child. Gertie had deeply; "I have applied for an ex- a Republican candidate for Sheriff in always received marked kindness from change into the line, and think of go- the Democratic county of Ripley, and Lord Beauvray, who treated her as if ing out to the war on the Indian fron- as a matter or course, wanted all the it, we should pity him. she had been his sister; and she look- tier. I shall have lieutenant-colonel's votes he could get. Then, as now, he ed upon him with admiration as the rank; so if you will wait for me two was passionately fond of gunning, and most noble being she had ever seen. years, Millie, I may return with a new always owned a fine gun and dogs.— His renunciation of rank and health career and perhaps an income before In his country was an old German;

et I'll be bound-do you mean to say Brown had a heart that beat in uni- pouting, "I never bargained for about thirty votes. In due time Russ

solute owner of all my estates and her way, she was capable of discern- came in. She had a message to de- Dutchman toward Russ, although property. My poor father left me a ing the difference that exist between liver to Millie from Mr. Moyle, and Jake was a Democrat. After awhile, mere pittance. When I have put a genuine man of honor like Lord blushed as she crossed the room to Russ saw one of Jake's lank, pot-bel-Timburel in possession of his own I Beauvray and a mere man of honor where the pair of quarreling lovers lied, pointers, and commenced to give

old Moyle called it, behaving with the to shake hands with her, "I will wish "Come, come, don't say such bosh," same cheerful grace as usual-not you good-bye, for I have just been blurted out old Moyle, grasping his seeking praise, but shunning it—giv- telling Miss Moyle that I am going raised that kind of dogs.

age was appointed to take place in Lord Beauvray displaying the con- perhaps, appreciate her treasure as George, gratefully. "I shall know give you \$50 for that dog, Jake, if I can be when he knows his cause is July. There were many who consid-ered Miss Moyle a lucky girl, for Lord tificate and a number of letters which Beauvray was not only of an ancient substantiated his story,—Then he enthat one person here, at least, will feel want him after the election. Here's just, and how boisterous he becomes family, young, immensely wealthy and tered into explanations. It seems behalf which first began to make the in your hand. I will bring back the dog, which was worth about 50 cents, well-looking, but he was popular every- that his uncle, the Hon. Colonel de cup of Mr. Moyle's bitterness overflow. ribbon with something hanging to took the bill, and as consequence his

talked of retiring from business, of of examining till that morning, when make some remark in George's praise. and was returning to England after obtaining a seat in Parliament through he had begun to sort his family pa- Mr. Moyle also scolded his niece, and the termination of the campaign as

Her intuition was not at fault. Old He was received like a hero, for Mr.

ment while the peer sat down oppo- soon forced to reflect with a sigh that | Naturally, Gertie went to her room door, and a footman entered with a site and produced a long blue enve- the house of De Vray would be poor- to have a good cry; but from that telegram on a tray. Mr. Moyle openlope with several black seals. Leav- ly represented by its new chief. day she ceased speaking about George ed the missive and uttered an excla- the most reliable authority of the foling this on the table, Lord Beauvray Of course, George de Vray's mar- and became very circumspect in her mation of horror and dismay. "Great lowing remarkable incident: Last placed his hand on it, and looked in riage was postponed. The turn in demeanor toward him. When he call- heavens, my lord, read this!" he fal- week a little white girl, living with

How an Election was Won.

The Madison (Ind.) Star says:-

Miscellaneous.

Some years ago, Russ, our own G. W. lived in our adjoining county of Ripand that's all we care about these we will call him Jake. He also was a away taffy. "Jake," said Russ, "that's

"Well, I'll tell you," said Russ, "I "Thank you for those tears," said not be able to shoot much. I will end of the county gave Russ a handsome majority, and he was elected and Russ was duly installed in the of- good thing," says Solomon. He prac-Jake put in an appearance, dragging tensive scale. the unwilling cur at his heels.

und here ish dose dog. Gif me mine to oscillate. vorty-vife tollars."

"Jake," said Russ, "I find that my of those financiers who have made while lacking the moral courage to that his own fortune was not very sematch; not we. I suppose we've time will not allow me to hunt so such rapid fortunes that everybody speak the truth during his lifetime, cure, and that Millie might some day heard the last of him now, for he'll go much as I thought it would; you may just keep the dog, and the \$5, too." be known after his death. Unfortu- husband's £300 a year and to make One year had passed. There had Jake studied a long time, then took ty.

"Misther Russ. I belief it by schim-

# Presence of Mind.

Henry Kuhn, at the bottom of a Du- under the eye denoted that the posbuque well, drove his pickaxe into the sessor had called a man a liar. side, and stood under it, when he saw the earth laden bucket falling, thus saving himself from being crushed .foreman, knocked down three of the panic-stricken operators, who were madly rushing toward the narrow exit, and so prevented a dangerous Moyle had bastened to make peace Moyle liked to be on good terms with of Kong Prairie, Minn., was threaten-"Then what prevents us from de- with his discharged clerk; and the successful men, and Millie was anx- with an ax by her crazy son. She till the stroke of four from an adjoining steeple should bring out the plustroying these papers? I shan't say latter, whose vanity was tickled by lous to obtain something like forgivesaid: "Well, if you want to cut my ciety weddings would be: "What to crat from his office, when a broug- anything about it. That young Timtocrat from his office, when a broug- anything about it. That young Timtocrat from his office, when a broug- anything about it. That young Timtocrat from his office, when a broug- anything about it. That young Timtocrat from his office, when a broug- anything about it. That young Timtocrat from his office, when a broug- anything about it. That young Timtocrat from his office, when a broug- anything about it. That young Timtocrat from his office, when a broug- anything about it. That young Timtocrat from his office, when a broug- anything about it. That young Timtocrat from his office, when a broug- anything about it. That young Timtocrat from his office, when a broug- anything about it. That young Timtocrat from his office, when a broug- anything about it. ham, with a coronet on the panels, burel is a skunk and a snob; it will fore him, gradually became a regular freely and fully, so far as could be block." He nodded, and they passed gether, let no ill-temper put asunder." out to the wood-pile. It was dark, and The hall porter, who knew him by deceit—so foolish is he. I say, Beausight, and had always admired his pleasant smile, was startled by his application. The widows of Bringham Young addressing him with, "Now, I'll put when he was likely to meet George But after first greetings were over the addressed himself principally to pleasant smile, was startled by his application. The widows of Bringham Young addressing him with, "Now, I'll put when he was likely to meet George But after first greetings were over the addressed himself principally to white handkerchief from her neck and the New Haven Register thinks it is white handkerchief from her neck and brown, who could feel no admiration poor little Gertie Brown, who sat rasight, and had always admired his vray, If I throw this envelope into the pleasant smile, was startled by his appleasant smi pearance not less than by the broken it?"

for the vulgar manners and pursevoice in which he inquired if Mr.

Moyle had left. Just then Mr. Moyle
himself strutted out. all glorious with the papers.

for the vulgar manners and purseproud ostentation of Ralph de Vray.
This young man was handsome, however, and not devoid of talent. It
his sunburnt face and the modesty of
ever, and not devoid of talent. It
his sunburnt face and the modesty of
caught in a machine by her long hair
husband, "the a geranium in his coat and with a The shifty glance of the moneyman was no secret to Millie that he had astructed out, all his caught in a machine by her long mair true glory that breathed in all his She seized a long pair of shears and cut off her tresses so quickly that she she was not drawn through the wheels cried he, with cheerful welcome, but happened to be a nobleman in some- cised over her that fascination which At last when a toast had been drank and killed, as otherwise she would saucy assurance and a bold "gift of to George's honor and Millie's happi- have been. Ten men started down the There was a pretty hubbub in so- gab ever do over girls who are weak ness, honest Mr. Moyle acting as shaft of a Nevada coal mine in a skip. toast-master, the general drew a par- The denkey engine broke, and the stammered Mr. Moyle, full of uneasipearings inpearings inpearing inpearings inpearing transacted most of his business. | cousin into his rights would require acted under compulsion." | thing else—a wedding ring. "Will shaft, seized a heavy plank and thrust ing of casting an old shoe after a new-you take all three. Gertie?" said the end between the pigeon shaft and ly married couple as they start on you take all three. Gertie?" said the end between the pigeon shaft and ly married couple as they start on you take all three. of grasping his nose with the whole of new peer should obtain at least social persion on one of the most noble acts George, approaching Millie's little the reel from which the cable was their trip. He said: "To indicate that his hand, and working it up and down recognition of his rank as soon as pos- I have ever heard of!" exclaimed cousin. running off. The drum was running the chances of matrimony are very as if it were made of India-rubber sible. For this purpose he placed the fact that A. Robinson who prides himself on keeping a Finst-class BARBER SHOP. Is still in Monroe, at his oid attand on Shell's corners, always ready and anxious to attand to the wast of his customers. His shop has principle and actioners and always ready and anxious to attand to the wast of his customers. His shop has principle and actions, and all may rest assured to getter. Then, plunging at his sh whenever you want any Barbering dona and elated Mr. Timburel in "Well, it's your fault," screamed Millie, exasperated. "I always said that Gertie and you were made to go on with." Mr. Timburel was string. If you are so fond of Mr. de to go on with." Mr. Timburel was very with the engineer's thrust was exactly and the friction. "Brave, Sir George!" exclaimed willie, exasperated. "I always said that Gertie and you were made to go on with. "Bravo, Sir George!" exclaimed with terrific speed, and the friction slippery." "So did I," cried worthy Mr. Moyle; bringing the skip to a stand-still a few "I don't think they make pills as large

FLY STORY.—We are informed on Mrs. Joe Neville, of Walhalla, felt a will have all the umbrella, and the his fortunes had thrown so much bus- ed to see Millie she left the room. tered.

"Mr. Moyle," said he, sadly, "I have liness on his hands that it was impos- George soon noticed these tactics, for The telegram announced that the disagreeable buzzing in her ear when man won't care a fig how wet he gets.

find that I have no legal right to the of; besides which, he felt bound to more irksome by reason of Millie's hero got his family title and estater oil. When this was done a common CO TO RUDGE'S TIN SHOP title which I bear, or to the fortune make Mr. Moyle the offer of releasing coldness and irritability. At the least again.—He showed no elation, but house-fly made its appearance from which I am using."

Which I am using."

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Which I am using."

The what?" exclaimed Mr. Moyle, At first this proposal was pooh-pooh-one afternoon, when George innocented, and was the first to lend assisted to the distance of the same of t COOKING AND HEATING STOVES, with a gasp.

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# Facts and Jun.

A stick in time saves nine boy

- The man full of character never gets full of beer.

-The Texas juryman who was peremptorily challenged, asked the

- A Western lady is so high-toned

- We see what a man has, and envy him; if we saw how little he enjoyed

— The most useful pedes rian is the

man who walks up and down all night with the baby. — Candidates in this country don't

fellow a moment longer than you conmet Jake, and a talk about hunting, sent to do just what other people wish

- An Ithaca little girl, attempting to describe an elephant spoke of it as "that thing what kicks up with his

- A man who bought a box of cigars when asked what they were re-"Jake replied to the effect that he plied: "Tickets for a course of lectures from wife."

- It is wonderful how silent a man

- An individual called his first daughter Kate, and when his wife had

another girl he christened her Dupli-- "Whose findeth a wife findeth a

"When the corn is waving," means "Mister Russ," said Jake, "you vos when a superabundance of the grain, now elected Sheriff von dis gounty, in a liquid state, causes the sidewalk

> - When a boy sees a nice, round, smooth stone lying on the ground, he always thinks it rather mean that there isn't a yellow dog in the vicini-

> The worst case of selfishness on record is that of a youth who complained because his mother put a larger mustard plaster on his younger brother than she did on him.

-- "Fullness under the eye denotes language," we are told. So it does, Presence of mind has lately proved and, we fear, bad language, too, at valuable in several interesting cases. times. In a recent instance a fullness

- "Do you say your prayers every night and morning?" asked a sympathetic lady of a little urchin. "I allux sez 'em at night, mum; but any smart boy can take care of hisself in the day time."

# Gossip for the Ladies.

marriage ceremony in many of our so-

- "I am afraid," said a lady to her

husband, "that I am going to have a stiff neck." "Not at all improbable, my dear," replied her spouse, "I have seen strong symptoms of it ever since we were married. - Apropos of the divorce question,

- At a party at Saratoga the other day, the conversation appeared to be dying out, when a bilious man observed to a young lady at his right: as they used to." After that the con-

versation went out again.

The relationship of man and woman in rainy weather, according to the Albany Journal, is easily discovered. If they are lovers the woman

- A great many of modern young

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

- Hope of the Country.

The following sensible article we take from the Southern Home, and fully indorsing it, have this to say: That whatever will apply to Charlotte on that line of thought, will apply to Monroe also. We call the attention of our monied men to the article, and has shown himself a friend of Constilinson as their leader and representaask | for it a careful perusal. Why should the cotton that is raised in Union county be sent North to factories. and then shipped back here when manufactured? Have we not a great many idle hands around us who need work and whose wages would be spent among our farmers and merchants? What builds up a section of country faster than building up and fostering home enterprises? And into what enterprises could our capitalists put their ly changed during my absence." money where it would give them greater dividends, and at the same time Y., on the Presidential race, he says: help their fellow man and build up the country for the benefit of coming gengenerations, than in manufacturing?

"The subject of building up manufactories to enhance the value of real estate in Charlotte, has been discussed frequently by us; but without any results so far, to induce capital to be invested in that line of industry. That the manufactory of the raw material produced in a country, if there converted will increase its wealth needs no argument or array of facts or figures. What has made Winston and Durham of this State, the most prosperous towns? What has made Danville and Lynchburg, Va., the most wealthy cities of the State, according to their population? Evitry. If the tobacco they raised was sold in the leaf and shipped to other points for manufactory, there can be no doubt but one-half of their prosperity would be cut off. That is the great oversight of the South in not converting her leading staple, cotton, into yarns and cloth. If Charlotte should manufacture even one-half the cotton raised in the country, her prosperity by increased population would be trippled. She would in ten or fifteen years have a population of 20,-000 or 30,000. Why then are our people so apothetic to their manifest? An agricultural people will never accumulate much wealth, though they may live comfortably, while those who convert their raw production will far surpass them in wealth. What would now be the condition of the Northwest if their corn had to be sent abroad for use? . It is converted into hogs at home and then sent South to supply our wants, which is really the foundation of their prosperity; for if not converted into meat it would make no profitable returns beyond a mere living. So it will ever be with us, unless steps are taken to convert our raw material into something more valuable.

To change the habits of a people can rarely ever be done, till the stern laws of necessity are upon them. To succeed in a manufactory requires more ability and undivided attention than the production of the raw material; hence our capitalists prefer to invest in stocks and bonds, which though may make them less dividends. yet it is less troublesome, giving them more ease and leisure to indulge their natural propensities to indolence. Necessity is the mother of invention, is an old saying, and we fear that it nation with the wrongful means em- view, cannot succeed in securing a direction of the summit, and conclud- State that had drafted the first Decwill hold true in inducing the people of Charlotte to may a new departure in their business habits. To be a banker, to engage in commercial pursuits, buying and selling cotton, and suits, buying and selling cotton, and suits, buying and selling cotton, and selected the people of the secure the office to which majority of votes to support, it even to see further into the matter, and direction of the summit, and concluding the people of the secure the office to which majority of votes to support, it even to see further into the matter, and laration of Independence, he but restrained over a half mile in its track. It had made great holes in the earth, large enough to build houses in the agrand success. One hundred now, at least, that a majority of the Trees and everything else were shiveness. to deal in stocks and bonds, is the ruling passion of our people, which At the same time he would be blind East, are in favor of honest money of thrown out of its way. We did not that was a desire for the success of the really creates no wealth, while me- to what is going on who should not the henest payment of all public debts, have time to examine further, but struggle in which they were engaged, chanical pursuits, whether converting have observed of late a growing feel- and of a return to the substantial coin- think it must have traveled at least and he hoped that now, as one united wood into vehicles, or iron into its ing in favor of nominating some Un- based currency with which our fath- two miles. The people in that sec- country, we would do what we could multifarious forms, demanded by the ion General as the Democratic candiers were contented. Parties who ignore date in 1880; and Winfield S. Hannor durable principles such as these lady being so badly shocked that her the past, and to make the stars and texile febrics, which increase their cock is the Union General principally have no right to expect to last or to recovery is very doubtful. This is stripes float over not only a prosper-value hundred fold, are in a great spoken of as the fit and available man. triumph. So long, at least, as the what Mr. Jones related to us. He ous but a united country. measure neglected. This should not -New York Sun. be so. The whole North now are indebted to their prosperity to their manufactory of our productions and Cincinnati, and George W. Williams are growing rich on the results of our (colored,) will be the first of his race labor; in fact they realize more out of to sit in the Ohio Legislature. It was cated above. our productions, than the tiller of the evidently a bitter pill for many of the

WHITE CHILDREN OF NEGRO PARENTS. In the Southwestern portion of this about 3,000, but Williams' was cut tache of Mr. Bonner's office informed party surrounded the house and threat- for the seventh time a horn is blown, city there live two Albino children who down to 886. Enough is as good as the reporter that on Saturday John ened to kill anybody who would dare and at this signal they all fall down were born of negro parentage. Their a feast, however, and Ohio has a col-Murphy drove Rarus one mile over to bury Jesse's body or rescue George and lay as if dead, when, at another parents, Squire and Eveline Fisher, ored Representative. have lived in this city for a number of have lived in this city for a number of years and have a family of seven chil-Ohio Stalwart is who shall succeed trotted each in thirty-three seconds, ren inside the house, all that remains latter part is called the blowing of dren, the Albinos being the fourth Judge Thurman. Five candidates There is no truth, he said, in the ru- of the unfortunate Underwood family. "Gabriel's Horn," or the Judgment and fifth born to them. The others are already mentioned, viz.: Sherman mor that Edwin Forrest made the George to-day sent word to the Counare of the same color as their parents. Taft, Garfield, Foster and Matthews. The eldest of the Albinos is a girl All five are corrupt. Possibly Mat- track, and it is not true that Rarus tection. The Governor has been ap- and enjoy themselves generally in a about six years of age, and the young- thews is less so, and next to Sherman and Edwin Forrest are to be driven pealed to, but has not responded. est a boy of about four. They are he is the ablest well formed and differ only in looks from their darker brothers and sisters. Their skin is white with a pinkish tinge. The pupils of their eyes are a ments expressed by many journals says that during the month of Octo- member of the Holbrook family. light blue and have also a pinkish cast heretofore considered unfavorable to ber 140 feet of the bench of the Swan- Nothing has been done by any officer, They keep their eyes almost closed his nomination. Not that they have nanoa tunnel were removed, leaving from the Governor down to the counand carry their heads down, the chin changed in feeling but look at the only 140 feet to be removed, and then by magistrates, to check this fearful resting on the breast. The hair is matter in the light of availability. perfectly white and looks more like the wool on a sheep's back than any- candidate for Governor of Louisiana,

What Vance Thinks.

Senator Z. B. Vance having been nterviewed on his return from Kansas by a Washington Post reporter, says that since Thurman's chances have South. been laid out by the result in Ohio, Hancock is the most popular among ever, General Ewing was put forward the Democratic Presidential aspirants. He further says:

"I am heartily tired of soldiers, and soldier to offset this Grant boom. - to reconcile to his defeat. Hancock was a better soldier than Grant, and I favor him because he tutional government and civil liberty tive stand for the old Democratic in the South."

"Now while I have no unkind feelings towards Mr. Tilden, and should not dream of abusing him personally, I said and still say, that the general sentiment of North Carolina and of the South, is unfavorable to him as a Presidential candidate. . That was the state of public sentiment when I left home, and I don't think it had great-As to the effect of the result in N.

"Tilden is slaughtered if the State goes Republican this year. But it don't follow in that case, that it is lost for the Democracy in the Presidential

election. The Democratic candidates will carry that State next year, for I war, now going on between two factions of the party, will be beneficial in its effects, and tend to fuse and harmonize discordant elements."

## Political Notes.

Democrats in Washington are no the Democratic party, but all is not presidential prospects next year. York. It is true there is a split in cording to their population? Evidently it is their manufactories of to-bacco—the production of their country. It is bacco—the production of their country. If the Company is a constant of the country is a constant of the country. It is thus seen that conceding eventually disposes of what is popular is the constant of the country is the constant of the country. It is thus seen that, conceding eventually disposes of what is popular is the constant of the country is the constant of the country. It is thus seen that, conceding eventually disposes of what is popular is the constant of the country is the constant of the constant of the constant of the country is the constant of the country is the constant of the con

"It is alleged here on the part of ter. the Republicans that the victory in Ohio will insure New York to them next month. This, however, is unthinking calculation. New York is a State whose politics have never to any appreciable extent been influenced by the politics of other States, and the result of the contest in that State is deed, if the Ohio election should have any influence on New York it would be more apt to gain votes for Robinson, as it has now been plainly manifest that the financial beresies which possess leading Democrats of Ohio, and which for a period appeared likely to sweep the country, have been stamped out in the home of their birth, and the guarantee is thus afforded that the Ohio idea will not and cannot nominate the national Democracy in the future. For this reason New York may be considered as safe for Robinson in November with more confidence than heretofore."

United States.

Ir was a tight squeeze, but the colored brother was worried through in pale faces to vote for the sable candidate, but the storm was big enough terest has been excited in sporting cir- wood was shot in the door of his fath- sits. As they march, singing and to sweep him in. The average Recides by the statement that Rarus had er's house, known as Fort Underwood, shouting, they have to put some mon-

- The Tilden boom appears to be increasing, judging from the senti-

Louis A. Wiltz, the Democratic thing we can compare it with. Their is the present Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana, leeven miles of Asheville, and in six poses that the old town be entirely weeks it is thought they will run with depopulated and destroyed, and that habits and amusements are the same of the State. He was the speaker of the lower branch of the Legislature, as other children while their mental qualities seem to be of the average of whose hall was entered by Gen. De the control of the Legislature, whose hall was entered by Gen. De the control of the Chapel Hill the control of the Chapel -qualities seem to be of the average of whose hall was entered by Gen. De

New York Tribune, Rep. Ohio is enrolled among the surely Republican States in 1880. The solid North is beginning to loom up before the solid

New York Sun, Ind: While, how as the Democratic candidate, he was known as an advocate of soft money and of the oppressive inquisitorial, unconstitutional income tax. The would prefer to see a civilian in the The circumstance that he held to such Executive chair, but we need a Union unsound and odins doctrines goes far

New York World, Dem: The Democracy of New York, with Gov. Robprinciples of hard money, home rule In regard to Tilden's prospects, he and strict economy in the public service. Standing for these, the lesson of Ohio is that they have nothing to fear and everything to hope.

New York Herald, Ind: It makes it impossible for the Democratic candidate to be taken from Ohio and favors Mr. Tilden's chances of a nomination by putting some of his principal rivals out of the field. But in proportion as it improves Mr. Tilden's chances of a nomination it diminishes his chances and the chances of any this Government is a Republic." Democratic candidate for an elec-

Philadelphia Times, The vote Ohio simply means that the present ed a fight in a State contest." national attitude of the Democracy has recalled Republican deserters, they must carry Ohio or their party stranglers and grumblers back to their would fall to pieces. The Republican party allegiance, and that the State believe that the idiotic internecine has anchored herself in the Republican column for 1880. The Ohio idea must now and then make a tremenought to be allowed to stay dead this dous struggle to retain existence, and time. It has a great deal of impa- this was one of the occasions. It is dence, but it certainly can't have now grasping for power, and power upon anybody more.

defeat in Ohio this fall would have ing more to it than the counties are meant the utter demolition of that now." disposed to give up New York as lost. The Democrats could easily "A Nation, as they call it; not have lost everything in the State, and Union of the States." Ohio necessarily means defeat in New still not have materially injured their

ly known as the "Ohio idea," in finance. gain as much from the Republican dis- The paper money delusion has been ronage, by raising false issues to alarm affection as he will lose from the Kel-ly bolt. The careful correspondent of had its origin, and where it was prop-can invent is brought to assist them

> Philadelphia Enquirer: Ohio is where. They look at a State charter, firmly fixed in the Republican column, but must go to Congress to become an integral part of the coming "solid incorporated. Railroad companies, North" made necessary by the omni- telegraph companies and banks must nous threats of a "solid South." Fur- all be chartered by the United States solid Republican column this fall.

But we could not beat the government. This result ought to satisfy
Democrats of the folly of financial equivocation. It shows conclusively
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GEN. HANCOCK FOR PRESIDENT.—It presidency in 1880, in a most salutary thought it was thunder, but noticed way. The election, which seems to have been participated in by nearly gave the noise no further thought for the local every voter in the State, shows, contact and didn't for the president of the clustering and it is to be hand finally thought it was thunder, but noticed that event and the president of the local significance of that event and the president of the clustering and it is to be hand finally thought it was thunder, but noticed that the sky was perfectly clear, and significance of that event and the president of the clustering and it is to be hand finally thought it was thunder, but noticed that event and the president of the local significance of that event and the president of the clustering and it is to be hand finally thought it was thunder, but noticed that the sky was perfectly clear, and gave the noise no further thought for the significance of that event and the president of the clustering and it is to be hand finally thought it was thunder, but noticed that the sky was perfectly clear, and gave the noise no further thought for entire the state of the clustering and it is to be hand finally thought it was thunder, but noticed that the sky was perfectly clear, and significance of that event and the president of the clustering and the state of the clustering and th next candidate for President of the clusively, and it is to be hoped finally panied by a young man; and as we from each State, to be nominated by that the inflation heresy, no matter were ascending the same mountain, the Governor thereof, of which com-If the great mass of the Democra- how strongly endorsed by those who we found our path blockaded by a mittee Governor Holliday shall be the cy throughout the country believe, as would set themselves up as the cham- very large rock about eighteen feet chairman, be appointed to make propwe firmly do believe, that Samuel J. pions of a great political party, no square. We gave the rock a partial er arrangements for such celebra-Tilden was rightfully elected Presi- matter how forcibly buttressed by sub- examination and found it to be wet, tion. dent in 1876, and if they also believe sidiary issues of the utmost impor-that if he was free from all contami-tance and urgency from points of we noticed the ground torn up in the resolutions, said that, coming from a body of the people are honest and seemed a little excited, and promises capable of preserving their common to report all further researches. He sense. The Ohio election does not firmly believes that the rock was shot ed people, at some of their protracted seem to have much significance or out of the mountain side.—Franklin meetings in the eastern counties, have bearing beyond what has been andi- Reporter.

same record as Rarus over the same ty Judge, praying for help and pro-

the tunnel will be passable for trains bloodshed. The trains on the other side of the mountains are now running within

Thurman on the Result.

DISAPPOINTED BUT NOT ALTOGETHER DIS-PLEASED-THE POLITICAL FUTURE. I called to see Senator Thurman this morning, and talked with him upon the unexpected result of the elec-

> ion on Tuesday. I asked the Senator if he wasn' greatly surprised at the result here in Onio. He admitted that he had confidently expected that it would be different, but added: "While it is a surprise to me and a disappointment, because I wanted to see the Democracy carry Ohio this fall, still, so far as am concerned, it will relieve me of the duties of an arduous position, and give me a chance for rest which I

"The Republicans claim that this victory of theirs wipes out the Democratic party in Ohio, Senator. Do you gree with them?"

"Wipes out the Democratic party? Why, no! The Democratic party can't be wiped out! I believe it to be indestructible. It will never die as long as we have a form of free government. You might as well try to make gain of one on each side, leaving the me believe that the world would be burned up next week as that the Democratic party can be destroyed while

"To what do you ascribe this triumph of the Republican party? Never before did they make so determin-

"They made up their minds that party is a different political organization from the Democratic one. It enough to attempt to impose itself with it means centralized Government, in which all the States shall be ab-Washington Post, A Republican sorbed, so that they shall be noth-

"Yes, a great Nation controlling the moderate Baltimore Sun, writing agated by men of ability and charactory attain this end. See the great corporations that are springing up every-

that the "Ohio idea," is and always ment. And that is where the Demo- the first named reported the followhas been, a delusion and a snare. cratic party must make its fight in the ing: cate. Both are retired. One is beat- A Mountain in Travail. - A few colonies, convened at Independence en for Governor and the other looses days ago Mr. N. W. Jones, mail rider Hall, in Philadelphia, this 18th day of his seat in the Senate. It is too bad from this place to Shooting Creek in October, 1879, knowing that the purthat such able and serviceable men Clay county, called on us and made the poses for which we have assembled should be sacrificed to such a blun- following statement. Two weeks ago meets the hearty approbation of our last Friday, while on my route, I was constituents, do hereby commend to Baltimore Sun: If results shape descending Chunky Gal Mountain, the people of the United States such the politics of the future, and especial and when near the base I heard a celebration of the centenial anniverly of the impending contest for the very loud rumbling noise. At first I sary of the surrender of Cornwallis at

us a team.—New York Star, 8th. ........ This is the fifth murder that has occurred in Carter county within the want to sleep. While learning to last three weeks; four of the murder- read and write they ought to be The Asheville Citizen of the 16th ed men being Underwoods and one a taught what true religion and wor-

Ohio and the Republicans.

Democrats, 33 Republicans, and 1 Independent, David Davis. Thus the Democrats have nine majority over the Republicans, or eight majority over all. Of the seventy-six Senators there are twenty-five whose terms will expire on March 3, 1881. The eleven States of California, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, Ohio, (in the place of Thurman), Rhode Island, Vermont, and Wisconsin will certainly return Republican Senators. The nine States of Delaware, Florida, Maryland, Mississippi, (in place of Bruce), Missouri, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia will certainly return Democratic Senators. Twenty of the twenty-five new Senators are thus accounted for, with a

relative situation of the two parties unchanged. The remaining five seats are now filled by Messrs. Eaton, of Conn., McDonald, of Ind., Kernan, of N. Y., Randolph, of N. J., and Wallace, of Penn. The Republicans have the present Legislatures of Conn., N. Y., N. J., and Penn. The Democrats have that of Indiana. In the elections to be held in these States, the probability is that each party will hold its own. In that case, the new Senate would stand thirty-eight Democrats, thirty-seven Republicans, and one Independent. Should the Reone Independent. Should the Republicans carry Indiana, the two parties would change places, and the Republicans would have thirty-eight votes, the Democrats thirty-seven votes with one Independent, who, by voting with the Democrats would give the new Vice-President the casting voice, and transform his negative functions into a controlling power in

## Governor Jarvis at Philadelphia-

ther, the result in Ohio indicates a Congress to carry on business. Form- Governors held in Philadelphia on erly they were content with State Saturday last, after Mr. Glennan of Louisville Courier-Journal: The charters, but now they won't have the Virginian had read an address odds were too great for us. We might them. This shows the drift of affairs prepared by the people of Yorktown,

a new novel mode of worship, or of raising money; they call it "Storming A DEADLY FEUD IN KENTUCKY .- Jericho." They form a ring and walk RABUS' WONDERFUL TIME.—Some in- GRAYTON Ky, Oct 13.—Jesse Under- around a table at which the Bishop Mr. Bonner's Tarry-town track in Underwood, who is badly wounded, given signal, they all rise and go Day. In this part of the State they bave "Holy Walks" and "Cake Walks." "high falutin" manner, sometimes to the great annoyance of persons who ship are.

> — Salisbury News: Col. D. C. Salisbury has the largest two-year-old Poland-China hog in the State . It ty and inform me so that I may regain possesweighs 1,000 pounds, and measures sion of it. The horse is a medium sized claynine feet in length, and four and a bank, 8 or 9 years old, is hip shod on one half in height.

Exultant over the success in Ohio, some of the republicans are now claiming their ability to elect the next President and to sweep out of power, the present Democratic majority of the Senate in 1881. At present the Senate stands, 42

the legislation of that body. It is thus seen that, conceding evethey would still be without an act majority in the Senate in 1881. In either of the contingencies presented. Judge Davis could tie the Senate.-Then the result would depend entirely upon the political complexion of the next Vice-President.

At the convention of the thirteen

Resolved. That we the Governors and representatives of the original

- Charlotte Democrat: The color

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JOHN WENTZ, LEFT MY HOME IN Goose Creek township Union co., on Friday the 26th of Sept., carrying with him my horse and buggy I hereby forwarn all persons against trading for either horse or buggy as he has no power to sell them—having no right or title to them. I will give a liberal Death & Co. will on Monday next open reward to any one who witl seize the proper-

side, probably the right. Was in good work-

ing order. The buggy was an open, single

"Inner Man

Man Confectionary and Fancy Grocery store, next

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Monroe, N. O. Saturday, Oct. 25, 1879.

wagon timber, at W. C. Owen's wag- offered all who wish to attend. on shops, for which the highest prices will be paid.

REMOVAL.—The Millinery Store of Street.

Among the list of Assistant Marshals for the Wadesboro' fair we see the names of Maj. J. B. Ashcraft and M. Lee Stevens of this county.

the Pastor.

Mr. W. H. Yandle reports that he killed in the neighborhood of Stout, on last Friday, a coach-whip snake measuring a little over six feet in length.

On this, the 25th day of October, the first heavy frost and ice of the seathat colder weather will now set in.

been quite lively the past week. The prices have been on the rise and sellers are well pleased. 1000 bales were who superintended the preparation of keeper evades a Sunday law by assold in Monroe this week, the heaviest the provender. The Enquirer ten- sembling drinkers in his saloon, when day's sales being on Friday, when 373 ders thanks to Sam'l Pride, the bar- a chapter or two of the Bible is read bales were bought. The prices for ber, for kind remembrance in the and discussed between copious liberbest cotton have ranged from 101 to shape of a "fat o'possum," and other ations of beer. 103, closing last night at 103 for very substantial articles of diet.

Marrien.—In Sandy Ridge town-ship on the 22nd, by Rev. Wm. Mc-Donald, Mr. Jno. J. Grigg of Charlotte and Miss Maggie A. Gribble.

In Goose Creek township, on the 23rd, by E. S. Harkness, Esq., Mr. Wm. M. Polk and Mrs. Mary J. Or-

would make a sum that will help us cept the new church at Monroe.-

cursion over that road to Wilmington. in 1880. Tickets are now being sent out good from Oct. 28th, to Nov. 11th. The object is, as stated by circular, "to more fully develope the community for a Complimentary Ticket.

brisk the past week, and more cotton was bought than during any previous week this season. On yesterday, the train of wagons on the way to the weigher's platform at the Depot was for two hours about a half mile in length, as close in line as it was possible for them to get—extending from the depot to Armfield's store—thence around two sides of the public square to a point in front of our office. (Mr. brisk the past week, and more cotton to a point in front of our office. (Mr. Pee Dee Herald, "how is that for high?") Our merchants have been very busy, and great quantities of goods have been sold. Just so, "your goods have been sold. Just so, "your nate indeed that his case was tried to a bushel and cousins and aunts" have all been in Monroe this week, selling cotton at high prices, and buying goods at lowest prices. Nearly four hundred bales in a day! Who says Monroe is not ahead?

means? Sit down, Brudder Penstock, ville are: T. L. Cuthbertson Esq. an' doan' forgit as long as ye stay on airth dat I knowd all about booms P.Redwine and Henry F. Bivens manboomin' down frew de cotton, able to Reg'r; Jno. A Biggers, Jas. I. Harkie, at the residence of Thomas Starnes, do a man's work, afore you had teef F. M. Poer and Geo. C. Davis, manable of personal prophing 'nuff to munch hoe-cake! A boom gers. It may be a close race in that erty, viz: One Sorrel Mare, 4 Head the Winter season, at his old stand, but dis club has no pollytishuns to that can be done to promote the farmfear an' candydates to favor." ing interests.

The Rocky River Baptist Association is now in session at Matthew's Station, and we are informed by the pastor of the church at that place that round trip tickets can be bought at

THE OHIO ELECTION.—"The boys" forgot to mention in last issue the rethe Corner Drug Store, on Trade candidate for Governor, is elected by cts; Feathers, live Geese prime, at 35 some 20,000, and the Democrats lose cts; Dry Hides, 9cts; Green Hides 41 Senator, the latter being the most serious loss.

THE SOLDIER'S REUNION at Salisbury last Thursday was quite a success, so A Missionary Meeting will be held we learn from reliable sources. At in the Methodist Church in this place least 8000 were present and good oron to-morrow night. An address suit- der and perfect harmony prevailed. able to the occasion will be made by Speeches were made by Gov. Jarvis Senator Vance, Judge Fowle, General Barringer, Col. Merrill of Mississippi, Hon. A. M. Scales, Col. W. H. H Cowler, Col. Wm. Johnson, Hon. W. M. Robbins and Hon. J. M. Leach and by Maj. W. F. Halleck of the United States Arm v.

maritans and Daughters of Samaria, was empaneled to receive the submisson was noticed. The warm, dry a colored temperance organization, sion to a verdict of manslaughter of weather of the last six weeks has held a festival at the hall of colored James Hughes, charged with the killbeen a great advantage to cotton masons on Wednesday and Thursday ing of George Lane in July, 1878. It growers, but we are of the opinion nights, which was tolerably attended, was in evidence that the killing was and enabled them to raise a sufficien- not done with any intent, malice or cy of funds to accomplish the purposes aforethought. The defendant was The cotton market in Monroe has for which it was designed. The affair fined \$25 and costs. we learn, was very creditable, alike to the managers and to "Aunt Norah,"

Died.—In Sandy Ridge township ourses was published during the ab- but 7,000, now it is estimated at 25,on the 15th, inst., Lucy Elizabeth, sence of the Editor—an occurrence 000. There is progress and growth, daughter of J. T. and S. A. Ross, aged which has not happened once before in and advancement in wealth for youthe last five years-and in the hurry and who with this evidence before In Morning Star township, Meck- of getting to press some typographical him doubts of the future of Virginia? lenburg County on the 2nd inst., Mrs. errors were made that we regret and Mary Phifer, widow of Nicholas Phi- which perhaps should now be correctfer, aged 98 years. She was a mem- ed. For instance J. C. Maske, and ber of the Lutheran Church for 72 not Marsh is the name of the cotton years, and said at her last hour that picker mentioned. Cotton prices she was prepared to die. D. Y. should have been quoted 10 to 101 instead of 123. In the report of the Parker trial we should have stated that Leander Stack mounted Moses Horn's horse at Green Doster's field instead of Moses Hinson as was print- to elect anybody, but the organization need for this article.

COLORED DISTRICT CONFERENCE.—The Wadesboro District Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church, met in Mon-Please look on the red label where roe, on the 15th ult. We have been your name is printed on this week's furnished with a synopsis of the proissue and see to what date your sub- ceedings from which we take the folscription is paid. If you are owing lowing statistics: Circuits and Staus allow us to insist on an early settions 11; members and probationers, tlement. The amount due from each 2,372; in Sunday-schools, 770; vol.'s one is very small and certainly no one in library, 1,000; churches, campwould hardly miss it, but the aggregrounds, etc., on this dist., 35; valued gate amount of all that is due us at \$7,165. Churches out of debt, exconsiderably and we must have it, if Churches built this year, by Elders we make our business a successful Smyer and Kesler out of debt. A one. Let us express the hope that memorial was prepared asking the within the next two weeks every one General Conference, which meets next that is in debt to us will call and year to return Bishop Hood to this Episcopal District for another term of four years. Petitions for return of MERCHANT'S EXCURSION.—The mer- same Elders and Deacons on this chants of Wilmington have made District for another year, was sent up arrangements with the Carolina Cen- to the annual conference. Next meettral Railroad and will give a free ex- ing of Dist. Conference in Wadesboro

Parker's Sentence Reduced. In our last issue we stated that of interests heretofore existing be Judge Buxton had sentenced Robert twen the Carolinas, Georgia and the Parker, convicted, of manslaughter, to Concord ct. at Rocky Ridge, Port of Wilmington' and with a view two years imprisonment in the State of bringing to notice the many facili- Penitentiary. After our paper had ties here for traveling traffic, both gone to press the counsel for the de-Coastwise and Foreign." We return fendant prevailed on the Judge to thanks to the Committee on invitations reduce the term of imprisonment to 18 months. We hear the Judge sharply criticised by a great many for TRADE in Monroe has been quite making the penalty for taking a fellow being's life so light, and it does really before Judge Buxton than whom from \$2 to \$5. Avery Fine—yes, there is not a more tender-hearted Elegant Cloak for \$8.50! Judge in the State.

A Stock Law Election.

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What a Boom Is.—Bro. Gardner, election on the Stock Law question will please make prompt settlement and meet their bills when due, children when due, children is represident of the Lime Kiln Club, is re- has been ordered in Sandy Ridge ported by the Detroit Free Press as Township, and will be held on the giving the following definition of a 20th of November, being the 3rd boom: "Do I know what a boom Thursday. The managers at Wolfesafore ye was bo'n! 'Deed, sah, I was agers. At Davis Mine, E.S. Harkness, day, 11th day November next, 1879, means to git an' dust. To step to de Township, but there is one thing of of Cattle, 12 Hogs, 1 Two-horse Wa- opposite Stewart's hardware store, front door an' yell. To climb to de which we are sure, and that is, after gon, Blacksmith Tools, Farming Im- where he expects to keep on hand at top shelf an' whoop. To swing yer trying the Stock Law for a year they plements, a lot of Corn and Fodder, all times a good supply of FRESH hat an' shout fur de perleece. To git will never be willing to have it repeal- Household Furniture, and other ar- MEATS. He will pay highest marup in de middle of de night an' sing ed. In sections where the Stock Law ticles too numerous to mention. de praises of a man who has an awful has been tried it is the universal exachin' fur offis. Booms! 'Scuse me, perience of all that it is the best thing

Monroe Produce Market 

Oct. 25, 1879.—Flour from wagons Legislature, and with it a United States cts; Wool, tub-washed, 30 cents: Wool, unwashed, 20 cts; Eggs, in deat-\$1.00; Sweet potatoes at 50a60 will have to take, whether it is ano-

and Winter Styles. Hats trimmed to eral days past, and the telegrams of order in any color desired. 'Call and this morning add two more to the alsee goods before buying elsewhere, or ready long list.—Ex. you will loose a bargain.

— Goldsboro Messenger: In the FESTIVAL.—The order of Good Sa- Superior Court, on Monday, a jury

- At La Grange, Texas, a saloon-

- Lynchburg is put down as one of the most prosperous of Virginia ERRATA.—The last issue of the Ex- cities. In 1870 her population was —Richmond State.

- The Republicans of Louisiana have decided to make a contest for the various State officers at the December election, and to that end will put a complete ticket in the field, headed by Judge Beattie, a prominent and influential business man of New Orleans. They do not, of course, expect At Centre, Stanly Co., N. C., on the 22nd inst., by Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, the Exquire is as free from errors of this sort as any paper; and had we read the proof, we would have had no matter has been springed. This sort as any paper and had we read the proof, we would have had no matter has been springed. matter has been sprung so suddenly that it will in all probability head off Secretary Sherman's Custom House

> - Asheboro Courier: The drought continues in this county and its effects are beginning to excite alarm. Our farmers can do nothing in the way of preparing their soil for a wheat crop. Our branchs are dry and our larger streams are rapidly failing. Wells and springs are failing everywhere.

Quarterly Meetings---Charlotte District.

Monroe et at Prospect, Oct 18--19 Albermarle ct. at Center, Wadesboroct. at Poplar Hill, Nov. 1--2 Wadesboro Station, Ansonville ct. at Mt. Vernon, Mt. Pleasant, South Charlotte,

Charlotte, Calvary Mission, Charlotte, Tryon Street, North Charlote, Pleasant Grove ct. Pleasant Grove

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J. A. Griffin's, Buford Township, Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1879.
Wilson's Old Store, Jackson Township, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1879.
Davis' Mine, and Sandy Ridge Township, Thursday, Nov. 13, 1879. Benton's X Roads, Goose Creek Township. Friday, Nov. 14 1879.

Monroe, Monroe Township, Saturday, Nov. Olive Branch. New Salem Township, Mon-

lay, Nov. 17 1879. The attention of the people of Union county is especially called to the fact that the taxes are NOW DUE! And that a Sheriff cannot discharge his duties as a faithful officer, un-less he collects from all impartially. It is better for both people and Sheriff, that all PAY PROMTLY. A hint to the wise is sufficent, and I would say to all that I INTEND TO COLLECT THE TAXES and every one that desires to save trouble and cost, must pay by the last of November.

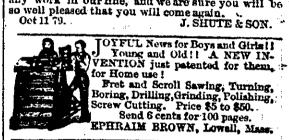
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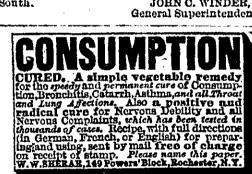
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The man who wears out a calf's teeth in effort to make it strike for itself never raised a prime steer nor a good cow. Every dollar supposed to the surface of meadows, or upon pobe saved thus in the young animal must be replaced later by the expenditure of two. The man who feeds When produce is high, or they have best while the animal is young, makes the most money. This is generally fields or crops, they can afford to pay recognized as true by our best farmers as high \$1 per wagon load if they do and hence the improvement in stock; and consequent cheapening in the raising of animals within the last ten years. The same rule will apply to all farm stock. If stinted while young they never pay the breeder and feeder a living profit. Hence the reason why those who do not keep pace with the times are always complaining that there is no money in stock. The big prices paid by best stock feeders are for animals that have had their digestive organs kept intact by early and properly nutritious food. The value of a food animal lies in its aptitude to LIVER PILLS. lay on flesh, and those kept steadily growing from birth will continue this growth and increase in profitable. weight. To do this in the most economical manner, the digestive organs must be originally strong and unimpaired by abuse.—Prairie Farmer.

## How to Make Wheat.

twenty or thirty or forty bushels on an side; the patient is rarely able to lie acre of poor land, badly farmed, will on the left side; sometimes the pain is be terribly disappointed. To make a felt under the shoulder blade, and it good crop of wheat, we must have frequently extends to the top of the good land, in good order, sown at the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken proper time, in the proper way, and for rheumatism in the arm. The properly harvested.

nure, or other fertilizers, to make the eral are costive, sometimes alternative wheat-plant grow. On poor land, the with lax; the head is troubled with stalk is too small, too light. If the pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy growth is too luxuriant, the wheat sensation in the back part. There is may lodge, which hinders the growth generally a considerable loss of memand development of the grain. But ory, accompanied with a painful senwhen on good land, a small quantity sation of having left undone someof manure acts finely on a wheat crop thing which ought to have been done. which matures early on manured A slight, dry cough is sometimes an

in the soil, wheat will not grow," says startled, his feet are cold or burning, Liebig. There are twenty-six pounds of phosphoric acid in twenty-five bushels of wheat. If the phosphoric acid and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet peated crops, or if that quantity of so-he can scarcely summon up fortitude luble phosphoric acid cannot be fur- enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts Screw and Ratchet nished by the soil, twenty-five bushels every remedy. Several of the above of wheat cannot be made on that acre. symptoms attend the disease, but cases Wheat and Corn Phosphoric acid is furnished most have occurred where few of them excertainly by bones of animals. Our isted, yet examination of the body. experience is that those who use phos- after death, has shown the LIVER to Turbine phates make wheat—those that do have been extensively deranged. not use phosphates make little or no wheat. If we had some means of strengthening the wheat stalk, so that says that "soluble silicate of potash potash exists in the marl of Calvert disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL. county, in Maryland, and in some marl from New Jersey.

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leaveneth the whole lump." To make forty or fifty bushels of wheat per acre, the farmer must have sich land, or brains enough to make poor land rich. Wheat ripens earlier on manured land; but too much ma- (hno) no nure may be injurious, by causing a DIIULAUT too luxuriant growth.—American Far-

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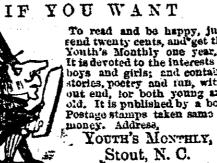
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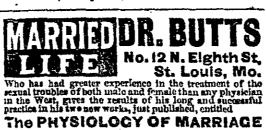
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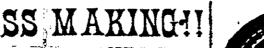


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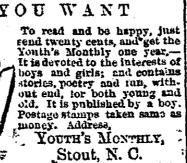
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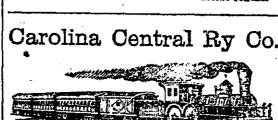
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