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weary party was at an end.

had picked up the lost note.

she had, relating the manner in which

"Weal, I'm sorry tor you," said Tom,

did not own up and tell the truth.

That evening found Frank ringing

the bell at Mrs. Evans' door. Jane

Maud sat. She had not heard the

- "How came these holes in your

a manly voice at her side said-

lady all right.'

"Maud!"

NO. 16.

TAKING TOLL

In the door of the mill stood Richard Lee; White as an image of snow was he, From his heavy boots to his bearded lips, From the crown of his hat to his finger tips. Now, slowly jogging along the street, Drove Farmer Brown with his grist of whest, And with him Beaste fresh as the spring, And ripe as the fruits the fall months bring.

While the farmer drove about the town, Young Lee ground the wheat and bolted it down, With many a glance at the maiden fair, Who sat by the door in the calen chair. At last he called her in shouting tones, And she stood by the whirling, rumbling stones, and watched the grain as it ebbed so still, Fill the farmer came, but the noise of the mill

Drowned the sound of his feet, over the hopper, A good deal closer than he thought was proper, Two heads were bent; and when Richard Lee Saw him standing there, he stammered: "I—see That—is" (then he paused and shuffled his feet,) "I think there are weevils in your wheat!" But the farmer smiled and said: "Well Beas, Of two evils always choose the less."

And the maiden looked confused and meek; With a patch of flour on one cheek! Still the old man didn't take it ill, For he knew young Richard owned the mill. But he mused as they slowly rode away:
"Well! I've been to mill now many a day—Say forty old years—but bless my soul! That chap beats all of them taking toll."

THE BUNCH OF VIOLETS.

Loudly rang the bell at Mrs Evan's door one morning, and Maud Evans, peeping out saw a small boy standing on the steps whom she seemed recognize. Not waiting for Jane, the only servant in the establishment, Maud ran gayly down stairs and opened the door. The boy smiled in recognition,

and handed her a box. "Please, ma'am, I was to give this to Miss Evans; you're she, ain't you?" "Yes. Mr. Howard, your employer

sent you, I suppose?,' "Yes, Miss. He said as how there was no answer."

"Very well." her room she opened the box, and

Whatever the unfinished sentence sweet to Maud, for she stood there turning the flowers round and round walk, and consequently come down So, in answer to Tom's question in in her hand, with a happy look in the with a force that brought tears to his she had refused him he answered that bright eyes, till she heard her mother eyes.

"Maud! Maud! Where are you child? I wish you would come and help me with the head-dress; I want t to wear to-night."

Mrs. Evans was a widow. Her leaving her with one child, the Maud of my story. People had thought Mr. Evans a wealthy man, but it was found after his death, when everything was settled, that the widow would have but a very limited income. She knew it would not go far in trying to keep up appearances and live HAVING PERMANENTLY LOCATED IN in the manner in which they had been Monroe offers his professional services accustomed. So being a sensible woman, she had removed with Maud to a small cottage that had been left them what was suitable of their furniture, and one servant, faithful Jane,

leave them. They had many kind friends who did not leave at their change of fortune. Judge B—and his wife were attached friends, the Judge sending his carriage to take them to and from places of amusement, when they chose to attend, and the Judge's wife kind-

ly matronized Maud whenever her mother was unable to go. The party of which Maud had spoken was to be at the Judge's house 10 TO RUDGE'S TIN SHOP that evening. They had been very

and balls following in rapid succession. Maud had been to several, and had met Frank Howard, a young lawyer. He had sought her society on every occasion, and was evidently in love with the little beauty.

The week before there had been a brilliant party at a wealthy banker's. Mand had met Frank there, and they had strolled into the conservatory together. Standing there beside some tropical plant he been telling her of, he felt such love for her surging up in his heart that he felt he must

"Maud!" said he. She looked up quickly—looked up to encounter such a look of passionate love that her eyes sank beneath it. "Maud do you

know---" But the sentence was destined never to be finished, for into the convervatory bounced a young fop with tancolored hair and mustache. "And he was so delighted to find Miss Evans! Did she know the band was playing

the waltz she had promised him?" would like to annihilate him on the dering what had become of him.-

er alone that evening; but as Maud Maud heard him ask her dance. stood with several others, bidding | Annie Fenton was a sunny little their hestess good-night. Frank had, blonde, and Frank had paid her more in answer to some invitations extend- attention than any one else except unable to attend, as he should be ob- together, she thought "What if, after her only son. "Oh, mother, I hid be- true Carolinian will say "Amen." liged to leave the city on business all, he does not love me? He has hind the sofa when Colonel Gobler

business trip, he found invitations It would be nothing strange if he and he didn't know I was these, and of the dentists convention. "we must

party at Judge B---'s that evening. dom of her eighteen years. "Not even He knew that Mand would be there, to give me an opportunity to thank and being rather an impatient young him for his flowers! But he seems man, thought he would risk another, completely infatuated with Annie Fenbut would write and tell her of his ton," looking at Frank, who was bend-

Seating himself at his deak, he proceeded to indite the momentous epis- him I can be as gay as he; he shall tle, and, after using about half a quire never know I love him." of paper, he at length finished one. asking her, if she could return his love, to wear the bunch of violets he sent her in her hair that evening.

ing, though I can never call you!

know where it is, don't you?" "Yes, sir; any answer?" ing of the answer that Maud would heartily. perhaps give him that evening.

He knew she had always seemed did you get back. pleased and happy when with him, man, he hardly thought the answer to me you are not looking remarkably our own products by own people with

taking out an elegant bouquet of ing received the box, proceeded to were rather sweet on Miss Evans they could not. flowers, stood and looked at them with carry it in the way boys invariably do, when I left. You may as well own a tender look in the brown eyes, as if swinging it from side to side, wrong up; she has refused you?" she was thinking more of the giver side up or any other way, it made no Frank was naturally of a reticent difference. Of course this one came nature, but he never could withstand "So he has come back," thought to grief accordingly. Having one Tom Lorimer. Why, he and Tom Mand, "and will be at the party to- finger in the string tied round the had known each other since the time night, since he sent me these; I won- box, he was swinging it to the best of they wore roundabout jackets—had der if he will repeat what he was go- his inability, at the same time gazing helped each other out of innumerable ing to say when we were interrupt- in open-mouthed admiration at a boy boy scrapes-had been room-mates at who was pointieling one several de-college, and after graduating, had grees smaller on the opposite side of settled in the same place. What! not street. Being occupied in looking at confide in Tom? It would be treason them, he did not see the ice on the to the cause of friendship.

Having sat there rubbing his head the proposal had been made. with an injured expression of countenance, he gathered himself up and when he had finished the story. limped along to pick up the box. Now have been doing a little in that line the string had slipped off the box, myself since I have been away, and when Johnnie sat with such force, and imagine how I should feel if her anhusband had died five years before, the poor little violets slid off the walk swer had been no instead of yes." into the gutter, while the note lying _ He then proceeded to relate to against the snow did not attract his Frank how he had met his divinity, attention. Taking up the bouquet of made fierce love to her and had been flowers, he deposited them in the box, accepted; going into lover's raptures and tying the string securely round over her; to all of which Frank listenit, started off at a good round pace, ed patiently.

any further calamnity befalling him. taking it from his pocket, and handespied the note. Picking it up, he I'd forgotten about this." the corner, he did not hear.

who had been with them many years, in his pocket, forgot all about it, be- broke out with, and who declared she would never ing in a great hurry to catch the train, "I say, Frank, here's a go! Some with only five minutes left in which to one has been writing a declaration of reach the depot.

Ten o'clock saw Frank making way through Judge B — 's lighted par- his possession. for she had many admirers beside the mind that it was his note to Mand. plainly. Looking he could see no coat and but forthwith.

grow white and cold, till he was conscions that his face would tell strange tales if anyone accosted him. Turning, he left the room going out on the veranda, and there sat and fought the bitter fight out. A less manly man would have blamed Mand, would have accused her of leading him on for her own amusement; but he loved her too well. He alone was to blame; he had thought it was love he had read happy by alluding to it, but would overlook it this time, if he would be Leslie's Sunday Magazine. try and be unselfish enough to be more careful in the future. happy when he saw her so in some

other man's love. After a time he went back to the ushered him into the parlor, where parlors, knowing he should be questioned as to his non-appearance if he door open and was quite startled when

Now Maud had seen Frank when he entered the rooms first, and miss-Young Howard glared as if he ed him when he disappeared, won-After that, there had been no op- "Good evening," and quietly passed

was sayin' to our Maria that he'd take When, Frank returned from his bly he is in love with Annie Fenton. her, even if you had to be thrown in;

ings, and among them one for the able," with a bitter smile, and the wis- till I bust 'em."

Cotton Milis in North Carolina

We are in receipt of the Monthy Report of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, from which we ing in seeming devotion over the lit- clip the following:

tle blonde's chair. "But I will show We have fifty-three cotton mills in operation in the State, and the consumption for the past year is estimated So Mand danced and flirted till you at 38,484 bales, or 17,297,800 pounds. He told her how dearly he loved her; would have thought she was the hap- According to the figures of the Naof how sweet the hope had been to piest of the happy; but pride will do tional Cotton Exchange this was an him that he might call her "wife," and | much, and pride upheld Mand till the increase of 16 544 bales over the previous year. Three large mills are now After that, Frank avoided every being erected, with the prospect that place where he was likely to meet others will be added within the next "I shall watch for these flowers, and Maud, and became, morose and mel- twelve months, which will continue shall lean my fate from them If they ancholy. As for Maud, she went out to increase our consumption. It is a are in your hair I shall know you reas usual but went in a listless fashion gratifying fact that while all our spinturn my love; if not—then God for- that had become habitual to her now, dies run on full time, they are unable ever bless and make you happy, darl- causing her mother much anxiety. to keep up with the demand. Every But if Maud was miserable, Frank pound of cotton produced in North was no less so, though he, having Carolina should be spun with in its Taking a box from his desk, he more to occupy his attention, did not borders, thereby affording employplaced the letter and flowers in it, and, feel it as keenly as she. Still, he was ment to thousands of our population,

"I want you to take this to Mrs. ing at his cigar like a whole volcano, agraph embodies all the advice neces-Evans' and inquire for Miss Maud; be when suddenly the door was thrown sary to make North Carolina one of sure you give it to no one else. You open, and in rushed the stranger who the most prosperous States in the Union. There is available water "And how are you?" he inquired, power enough and to spare to run the Eighteen months ago he rented the tress come often from burdening the "No," said Frank, absently think- seizing Frank's hand and shaking it spindles and looms for the manufacture of all the cotton raised in the "First rate," replied Frank. "When State, even if the production were in-

creased, as it ought to be, ten-fold. "Oh, this morning; thought I would We have heretofore called attention and though not a conceited or vain drop in and see how you were. Seems to the importance of manufacturing jolly; what's your trouble? Lost our own machinery. Such enterprises his almond-eyed countrymen, all of But their love semed destined not your money, or with a laugh, looking are profitable at the North, a thousand run smoothly, for the note that would at his friend's gloomy face-"has some miles from where the staple is grown, have made Maud so happy never one refused you? Come, I guess and why should they not be more pro-Closing the door and running up to reached her, and this is how it hap- I've hit it this time," he said, as his fitable here? It is a fling at the intelpened: The aforesaid small boy, hav- friend's face slightly flushed. "You ligence of our people to intimate that

world; the water power of North Car- allow anybody to enter the manufacolina is fully equal to that of the river tory. He gave tea parties to a few we have named, yet fully three-fourths female Christian acquaintances. for coastwise ports is manufactured by Dodd, whose widowed mother lives machinery for which that river or some in East Kinney street, and she capof its tributaries furnish the motive tured his susceptible heart on sight. why this should be so? Can there, by Dood soon became so marked that the any possibility, be an actual necessity gossips begon to comment upon it. that we should pay such enormous Instead of eating with his workmen tribute to a section to a section from he thereafter took his meals at Miss

After Business.

Business ought not to be restful, street, which he furnished richly, and arriving at Mrs. Evans' door without "But I've her photograph here," ness hours. There are very few employments in which it is smooth sail- black hair yesterday was wound in a A young man who was talking with ing it to Frank, and at the same time ing all the day long. Business has large coil on the back of her head some one had seen Johnnie's fall, and pulling out the lost note. "Hullo! its troubles, its anxieties, its careful where it was fastened with gold headcalled to Johnnie; but as that youth's Turning it over several times, not strain all the day to keep things right regular, and her eyes large and dark them out of the wreck, taking with heels were just disappearing around gaining much information from the behind him, and opening before him. blue. She said to the reporter: "We blank envelope, he proceeded to open He has to contend with opposition kept the engagement quiet, because The young man thrusting the note it. Having perused a few lines be and competition. There are men lying we didn't want everybody talking love and lost it! Want to hear it?" He must be wholly in his affairs if he he was so considerate for my religion He then related how it came into is to be a successful business man.

His home is that from which he lors. Looking eagerly, he espied "Let me see it," said Frank, ex- goes to his work, and that to which he Mand surrounded as usual by a crowd, citedly, a gleam of hope crossing his returns from his work. It is very important that a man shall enter upon Duyne, a Methodist Episcopal Minis- of him. young lawyer. He could catch a When assured that this was really the morning serene. To that end all ter, who preaches in the Houston St. glimpse of her now and then, so, stand- the case, he astonished his friend by about his house ought to be quiet Chapel. We were married in his ing quietly, he waited till the crowd jumping up, over-turning his chair in and sweet. Wife and children and house in Eighth avenue, and my moparted and he was able to see her his excitement, and demanding his servants ought to study his physical ther and sister-in-law were the witand mental needs. He should go nesses. violets; he rubbed his eyes and look. Johnnie entering about this time, down from his doorstep crowned with gay that winter, in M-, parties ed again; but it did not improve his caused a pleasant little diversion.— so many benedictions that he shall vision; there were certainly no violets Frank pounced upon him, asking long for the hour which will allow him ry with pearl ornaments. As the relies time the in the bonny brown hair.

Then there will be to him porter was saying good-bye, she relies to return. Then there will be to him porter was saying good-bye, she relies to return. He stood there, feeling himself such a manner. While Tom tried to nothing behind in the way of bitter impress upon the mind of the bewil- memories, and nothing before in the laugh at me, and affect to ridicule my dered youth, the awful retribution way of harassing anticipations to marriage, to Loo, may get a worse that would surely overtake him if he break the full power which he shall husband. He never swears, does not to kill her." That was a terrible rebring to his work.

But Johnnie protested he had car-Business over, he should lock his ried the box all right; he owned he door behind him, and go home to be had fallen and the flowers rolled out at home. The jaded toiler ought to "But I picked 'em up," snivelled enter a balmy atmosphere. The gen-Johnnie, "and gave 'em to the young the wife, the loving children, the train- to his paper from Charleston about flea it isn't there, but when you put ed servants, should give to this rest- the affairs of George W. Williams as your finger on a hornet it is there. Frank was too happy to be very un- ing-place a charm which makes him | follows: tell her—must know if his love was in the brown eyes raised so slyly to forgiving toward the delinquent, so, forget his cares, his anxieties, and his

- "Mr. Chairman," said a member awaiting him to several merry-mak- were. Men are ever fickle and change- so I held in and laughed in my sleeves be united. We must all pull together!" (Laughter and cheers.)

Lum Sing Loo's Marriage.

THE RICH YOUNG CHINAMAN WHO WON NPWARK GIRL'S HEART.

an American girl 18 years old. A in a Chinese drug store, and after he paying as he goes or surely avoiding placed the letter and flowers in it, and, feel it as keenly as sne. Still, no was ment to thousands of the letter and flowers in it, and, feel it as keenly as sne. Still, no was ment to thousands of the letter and flowers in it, and, feel it as keenly as sne. Still, no was ment to thousands of the letter and flowers in it, and, feel it as keenly as sne. Still, no was ment to thousands of the letter and flowers in it, and, feel it as keenly as sne. Still, no was made on the letter and flowers in it, and, feel it as keenly as sne. Still, no was ment to thousands of the letter and flowers in it, and, feel it as keenly as sne. Still, no was ment to thousands of the letter and flowers in it, and, feel it as keenly as sne. Still, no was ment to thousands of the letter and flowers in it, and, feel it as keenly as sne. Still, no was ment to thousands of the letter and flowers in it, and, feel it as keenly as sne. Still, no was ment to thousands of the letter and flowers in it, and, feel it as keenly as sne. Still, no was ment to thousands of the letter and flowers in it, and, feel it as keenly as sne. Still, no was ment to thousands of the letter and flowers in it, and, feel it as keenly as sne. Still, no was ment to thousands of the letter and flowers in it, and, feel it as keenly as sne. Still, no was ment to thousands of the letter and flowers in it, and flowers in it. the firm of Hop, Kee & Co., druggists, and increase your implements and about the entire property, so as to unpleasant things.—Rural New Yorker. whom wear blue cotton blouses and wooden shoes, are employed in the

> of costly jewelry and bought her a gold watch and chain last Christmas. A few weeks ago he rented a three story residence at No. 261 Lafayette

watchings. A business man is on the ed pins and combs. Her features are Yeoman. in wait to deceive and ensuare him. about it. Loo's people were pleased He has to put his whole mind to his when they heard he was to marry me; business. There must be no division. he fitted up the house elegantly, and that he did not hang any Chinese pictures or characters in any of the rooms. A week ago last Thursday we were married by Rev Mr Van

Mrs Loo's wedding present from her husband was a set of gold jewelry with pearl ornaments. As the re- is time they were allowed to take a marked: "Some of the girls who drink strong liquors, nor gamble, nor is never cross."- Newark Journal.

George W. Williams.—One of the a hornet and a flea? One difference is editors of the Abbeville Medium writes | that when you put your finger on a

"Chamberlain has been employed his; if she did not love him that was after delivering a short lecture on "bull" and "bear" fights down on the by George W. Williams to conduct said to him that "The rese by any enough; he would never make her un- carelessness, he told him he would Exchange.—Rev. Dr. Deems, in Frank his defense in the cases against him other name would smell as sweet," he for his New York cotton speculations, seemed puzzled for a moment, but His friends say that when the whole soon recovered, and, with a knowing business comes out, Mr. Williams will smile, responded: "P'r'aps 'twould JUST WHAT WE HAVE NEEDED FOR appear in a much more favorable light. but rye by any other name wouldn't MANY DAYS .- A first-class Music Whatever the result of the suits, the smell as wheat." House; and the McSmith Music House creditors will not be able to realize fills the bill to a dot. What is better, anything on his property, which has they sell at astonishing low figures all been fixed on other parties. I have and easy terms. One half cash and heard that Bishop Wightman holds a She started up with a glad cry as balance next "crop time." Don't formortgage on his splendid residence, she saw Frank, and he needed no other get it—they are exclusive agents for that a widow lady has secured a claim Jacques, you showed those gentlemen er assurance than the happy blushing the "Mason & Hamlin" and Peloubet against the furniture for \$50,000, and they say?"Ah, General face, that his love was returned.— & Pelton organs. Just think—a five that everything else of value is safe they seemed to differ with each other; spot. Mand, feeling in no amiable When he entered the parlors again, mood, could do nothing but accept she stood talking with some one.—

Stretching out his arms to her she sub-base and octave coupler for \$55.00 ton gamblers. Mr. Williams lost about whatever that may be—they would folded them round her he knew that stool and book included. Their Pianos a million by the operations of his for him the winter of his discontent are first-class—none better. Read wicked partner, and let out some \$70,portunity for the pair to speak togeth- on to where Miss Fenton stood, and had ended at last in a glorious sum- their advertisement in our columns 000 in cash before stopping payment. and remember this is "Happy Mc's" He is very much broken down by his Toast: "May your Homes be filled with reverses, and has retired from busi-Music and cares that infest the day, ness. The big sign at his Broad St. fold up their tents like the Arabs, and Bank has been taken down, and his ed him, answered that he would be Maud. And now, when she saw them elbows?" said a widowed mother to silently steal away." We know every name, which used to stand out from so many houses in the city has been painted out; and so fortunes come and go.

man? Electri-city.

Monroe Anquire

And in fact, everything in the printing line, executed with rapidity, neatness, and at very lowest prices. Pamerature Work a Sprenature.

Add as You are Able.

A venerable and distinguished bishop once advised a body of ministers as follows: "Owe no man more than Lum Sing Loo, a young Chinaman you are able to pay; and permit no said to be wealthy, married a few days man to owe you more than you are ago in Newark, N. J., Miss Alice Dodd, able to lose." A rational application of this advice would divest the credit Methodist Episcopal clergyman offi- system of many if not of all its objecciated. Lum Sing Loo is about 27 tionable features. Consistent with years of age. He was born in Canton, the first part of the exhortation, young China, where his father, a merchant, men-and older ones as well-are adholds an influential position under monished to be content with a gradual the Chinese government. When he addition to their property of any kind. was 15 years old Lum Sing Loo emi- If one has not the money to spare for igrated to California. He settled in much, let him confine himself to the San Francisco, He attended a public little. After a while he can easily school for two years in order to learn venture on another part; and, after to read, write, and speak the English waiting and earning, on till another language. Then he became a clerk and another, and another, either paylearned the business, he returned to heavy indebtedness. Do not attempt China. His father gave him a large too much at once. Do what you can sum of money. After a brief stay in afford this time, and put off the other In two years he became a member of like to see in your house. Improve in Dupont street, and also of the firm stock by degrees. A little that is paid of Hung Woo Song & Co., wholesale for is far better than much that you old Drummond property in Houston present for the sake of the future. It street, Newark, and converted it into is easier to pay little debts every now a Chinese drug manufactory, the only and then, than to pay a large debt at establishment of the kind east of Cal- one time. All who have tried them ifornia. He built a high board fence know that large debts are costly and

LAWYERS PUZZLED.—Judge Thomson and the lawyers of Newberry met recently, pnd had a consultation as to preparing drugs for shipment to when court should be held for that county. The Act is so worded that Lum Sing Loo wears his hair cut they did not know whether it should short and he patronizes a fashionable be held the first Monday in Septem-The Merrimack river, which rises Newark tailor. He is slender and not ber or the first Monday in November. amid the White Mountains of New above five feet five inches high. He The Judge decided in favor of No-Hampshire and is less than two hun- has pleasant features and intelligence vember, and no court will be held till dred miles in length from its source and good nature sparkle in his bright then. So much for ambiguous legisto its mouth, with its tributaries, fur- black eyes. Soon after he opened his lation. And this leads us to renishes the water power by which more factory he permitted several parties mark, incidentally, that the people machinery is moved than any other of young ladies to inspect his parlor make a great mistake, frequently, in river of whatever magnitude in the and other rooms, but he would not the selection of men for legislative halls. They take up a good man and simply because he is a good man they of the cotton shipped from this State Among his visitors was Miss Alice Legislature, having no regard, whatever, to his fitness for the business which will be entrusted to him. We power. Is there any cogent reason Lum Sing Loo's attentions to Miss this respect. If the people could come would like to see an improvement in to the capital and see how they are represented by some of the men sent here for that purpose, we think they which we have received so little con- Dodd's house. He made her presents them good. A man who cannot talk, would learn a lesson that would do who has not a knowledge of parliamentary rules and tactics, and who cannot tell whether a bill is framed properly cr not, is not fit for a seat in A true man of business works his then he told some of his female ac- lawyers and tacticians in the Legisbrain almost incessantly during busi- that he was to be married. Mrs Loo lature can and do, as a rule, do all the ity know little or nothing about how it ought to be done. Wake up, yeomen to your interest.—Palmetto (S.C.)

Funnygraphs.

-The sickle that cuts down the green thing is the icicle.

- The most mischievous liars are those who keep on the verge of the

- When a man's temper gets the best of him it is apt to reveal the worst

- It does not by any means follow that a man will at last learn to keep his word because he finds that nobody - Some of the most popular "stand-

ing jokes" have stood so long that it -An English paper tells of "a

woman that married a man who tried

venge. The next news was that the man had tried to kill himself. - What is the difference between

- When Major Noggin's sweetheart

- Three medical celebrities meet together to consult at the sick-bed of Gen. X. After they go the general find out what the matter was.'

"THAT FELLOW" AND "THAT GIRL"-A clergyman recently married a couple and the pair had scarcely left the church when a rich banker rushed in. and, having heard the facts, expressed his disgust that his daughter should have married "that fellow." The banker had but just left, when in rushed a wealthy broker, who, on hearing the facts, expressed his disgust at his son - Which is the fastest city known to marrying that "that girl." An even thing all around

EULTOR AND PROPRIETOR.

News and Notes.

DENKIS KEARNEY, the leader of peace-disturbing band in California called at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, to see Grant, but the ex-President-declined to receive him.

SOUTHERN Republicans in Washington City, are at work, trying to organ- fence. ize their party in the South, and put it in solid condition for the approaching campaign.

THE Indiana attacked Col. Thornburg's command near Milk River, Col- the county as a special venire without orado, on the 29th ult., killing the commander and ten others, and wounding twenty-five.

JEFFERSON DAVIS has written a letter w in which he declines to allow his name to be brought before the Legislature as a candidate for the U. S.

*California's delegation in Congress will stand politically the same as in been chosen at the last election.

A MOVEMENT is on foot in Georgia and Mississippi to have the Presidential Electors appointed by the .. Legislature instead of being elected "in the usual way. The U.S. Constitution does not designate the manner Souther, John Hunter, James M. - of appointment.

THE Executive Committee of the State Fair are arranging for a Grand Industrial Procession at the Fair on Wednesday, the 14th inst., in which the following will be some of the interesting features: The parade will procession will be suitably welcomed. Among those already enrolled, wagons in line suitably decorated, will bear the printer setting type, and printing a small paper to be distributed on the march; the carpenter working in his materials, and erecting a small house; the wagon maker, putting his work together; the tailor sewing; the wool merchant with the snowy heaps of treasure about him; the book-binder. with his corps of young ladies folding and stitching; the florist amid heaps of fragrant flowers: the machinist s .- with his tools; blacksmith at his forge; tobacco manufacturer packing tobacco, and cigar maker plying his swift fingers-the brick maker, boiler maker, carriage manufacturer, bottler, builder and many others. .

PERPETUAL MOTION.—The Concord Register's editor has interviewed Mr. C. H. DeJarnett of Cabarrus county, and examined his machine called De-Jarnett's Self-sustaining Motor, which its inventor claims, with a great deal of assurance, will create quite a revolution in the mechanical world, and do away with all steam and water - powers. The editor says: "Two fly wheels, two cone-shaped pieces of mechanism and one band wheel, were time. the only things visible in the shop, and these, when put together, are the what to begin an explanation on first, we are not certain whether we know or not. Anyhow, the two cones or he became badly deranged. He re- in jail might effect them to some exoscillators revolve on pedestals, with covered from this but it left his mind tent, but not to the degree of the prithe two driving wheels between them. worse than I ever saw it. I have tried soner's dilation. The driving wheels are constructed to clothes, but can't get him to do it.

Water The oscillators are circled My opinion is that he is insane. I water. The oscillators are circled don't think he could be made to un- features of dementia are incoherency, be made to comprehend that when with a pipe through which the balls derstand his rights on a trial for murpass upwards on their way from into der. the wheels. At every revolution of this pipe; while one one is discharged eleven children. I only speak of the the prisoner six months; visited him heard?" Is he able to comprehend from above into the wheel, fourteen the visit to Camden from hearsay. cently are nreagre. When I first saw who alone can "pass upon his life and balls being constantly on the descent Don't know it to be a fact. Prisoner him he was morose, sullen. Occasion- death?" If you should find that he and seven on the ascent. The oscilla- is my youngest son. tors revolve in opposite directions and each receives a ball from the wheels, and discharges one into them simultathe prisoner in charge since the 29th, when he turned to the light. I couldn't al, and it is your duty to find that he the community. neously, and that's the way the thing May last; was a guard there, before get him to look at me; he has the is insane; but if you find that his keeps its head level. The machine which Mr DeJarnett is now perfecting will occupy about as much space in ing wrong with him. Two or three form an opinion, I think he is insane; a room as an ordinary bedstead, and months afterwards, when he was then though he might be feigning it, but I will be driven by 22 ten pound balls, slone, he became stupid; did not speak have never been able to discover it. and its motive power will be sufficient to run a cotton factory. Fifteen that time. In all his conversations he ing dilation of the pupils, the light structs you that the law presumes evemonths ago it was, when he began to talked about him and Tom traveling would not affect them, but if it was ry man to be sane until the contrary act as a rational being for fear of bework on his motor, and latterly his and coming to Billings's. Sometimes functional derangement it would. If is made to appear. hammer has been ringing unceasing. he won't speak at all. About a month there is dementia in this case, the Iv in an endeaver to get all the parts complete and have it on exhibition at now; walks at times all day. He as in this case his trial for murder, insanity rests upon the prisoner. You about 60 years old, and has been try- know any one else. He often picks ing to solve the problem of perpetual at his blanket and plays with buttons labors are about culminated. He has relations and father came in; didn't Have seen Secrest once or twice since certainly constructed a machine that appear to know them. Never have his confinement, and four or five times

MINHOKE SECREST CRAZY! WHAT WITHESSES SAY ABOUT IT.

The Testimony Before the Jurythe Judge's Charge on the Case
-How Secrest Looks and How
He Bears Himself.

And that he has
his accusers.

Cross-examine
generally when

McDowell county, | Fall Term, 1879. Issue of Insanity.

Hoke C. Secreat.

Solicitor Jos. Adams, J. G. Bynum and J. F. Murrill for the State. Col. B. S. Gaither, Col. George N Folk and D. A. Covington for the de-

The first question discussed was the mode of selecting the jury, as the statutes did not provide the manner of doing it. It was finally agreed that the sheriff should summon twenty-four of the most intelligent men of

regard to property qualification or the payment of taxes for the past year. The jurors having been summoned, the question of the right of challenge was presented and the court decided that as the statute gave no perempto-

the State two peremptorily.

that on hearing the evidence they infancy in mind. could give the prisoner a fair and impartial trial. The prisoner made no asylums, and judge from observation. jurors. The other three were selected | brightened up; stared me in the face without any objections by either side. and smiled, as if examining whether The jurymen were John Carson, Noah I was Col. Johnson or not. Greenlee, Richard Turner, Wm. M. Blanton, Wm. Boger, E. H. Grant, J. C. McCurry, C. F. Pyatt, Levi Arrowood and M. L. Morrison.

The evidence was then given as follows, beginning with Samuel T.

EVIDENCE EOR SECREST. Camden and remained three days.

I have visited him since last term and during this court. He had nails and buttons in his pocket and plays with them. He frequently says "Tom, Tom!!" Three or four years ago a boy named Tom Hall stayed with me 12 months and he and Hoke became very intimate. In the fall Hall and prisoner went to Anson county togeth-

er. Prisoner also uses the name of "Billings." Billings is a citizen of Anson: prisoner and Tom staved in Anson with him.

From his youth prisoner was eccentric; would cry and couldn't be pacified; would often talk aloud to himself and when asked about it, he would deny talking. Now he won't notice me nor talk to me. He had an attack of brain fever when 12 years old and was badly deranged; became violent. He seemed to recover partially from this but was not exactly right for some

substance of the motor. Now, just ing; was taken with a chill; complain- cur. ed and went to bed. At 4 o'clock found him in high fever. Next evening, 4 o'clock, when the fever arose,

THE JAILOR'S TESTIMONY.

this, 12 months ago. When the pri- countenance of a lunatic from masturafter conviction at court, I saw noth- my limited examination allows me to rights, the justice of the law deuntil spoken to; then talked "ramb- Cross-examined: If there is an or- should guide you in the proper disafter this stupor began, he became mind that is left would most likely re-"rambling in his talk. He walks more cur to the important event in his life, fact. The onus, therefore, of proving the State Fair.—Mr. DeJarnett is knows my name but don't seem to and the incidents surrounding it. motion for the past six years, and his and little things he carries in his will run itself until it wears out, and heard him allude to his trial for murthis week. I don't believe he has pacity to understand his legal rights Stationary Packages. A MAGIO LANTERN will run itself until it wears out, and heard him allude to his trial for murified he can give it the motive power der or any circumstances connected with it or the charges against him. I on a trial. I think he has dementiant on a trial. I think he has dementiant on a trial it is not necessary for you on a trial. I think he has dementiant on a trial it is not necessary for you on a trial. I think he has dementiant on a trial it is not necessary for you on a trial. I think he has dementiant on a trial it is not necessary for you on a trial. I think he has dementiant on a trial it is not necessary for you on a trial. I think he has dementiant on a trial it is not necessary for you on a trial it is not necessary f He asked me if it was my house.

over him when he comes to the jail. AN ATTORNEY'S TESTIMONY.

Mr. Trivett, an attorney: Have visited the prisoner once or twice a month, but recently have visited him oftener, as I had a client in jail with him. Two months ago, when I began going, some one attempted to introduce me as Col. Johnson, and he rery challenges, the challenges would be peated the name; then began an inconfined to challenges for cause; but coherent talk. I tried to fasten his upon further conference among the attention on some subject, but I don't counsel it was agreed that the prison- recollect that I ever got an intelligent er's counsel might challenge four and sentence from him. Sometimes found him lying on his pallet, but of-The jurors being called, nine of ten walking to and fro in the cage. them on examination stated that they His eyes have a sleepy, lifeless inachad expressed the opinion from rumors tive appearance. I am of opinion last session,—one Democrat having that the prisoner was sane and that that he does not know, nor can be he was feigning insanity, but upon made to know, anything about his being further interrogated they said trial. He seems to be gone back into

Cross-examined: I have often visited objection and they were sworn as When introduced to me the prisoner

A PHYSICIAN'S EVIDENCE. Dr. Collett: I am a physician, a graduate; have been practice 23 years. mania and dementia; the others are qualified from serving. embraces, among others, monomania, He was sent to different schools but | Homicidal mania is a "thirst for blood." made slow progress; could read very Idiocy falls under dementia, as a class; little; could write his name; couldn't means born without mind. Dementia learn the multiplication table. Went differs from idiocy in that the subject to church occasionally; he left my was once sane, and at times exhibits' house in the night once and remained some trace of mind still left. Dementhree months. Went towards Char- tia generally comes on gradually. lotte. He started to preaching once but not always. The will is enfeebled in oats harvest. He came back in and ideas incoherent, in dementia three miles of home, and meeting a Dementia is functional, not physical professed phrenologist who told him the brain itself is not diseased, but he would soon cross deep water, he only its powers of action or thought (Secrest) started off and went to In dementia the subject is more likely to remember the past than present occurrences, and this is so in insanity generally. Dementia seldom excites the pulse; mania generally does. The eye is more affected in dementia; if has a listless expression, like in idiocy. In dementia there is generally a dilation of the pupils of the eye. I have examined the prisoner three times this

on a trial. I believe him to be actually insane—not dissembling. Cross-examined: I believe he has dementia. I heard him say to-day: "I want to sit over there." This was the only intelligent remark I have heard him make. I think in dementio the memory would make likely recur to some one event of his life, if it acted at all. I think that it is natural to suppose that if a man were convicted of a capital crime and sentenced to be bung, and then became demented his memory that his ideas would recur to Four or five, years, ago he had ty- those events. It is singular that in phoid fever; was taken in the morn- this case the memory does not so re-

week. I was a witness on the other

If he is insane he is totally in-

To the court: The pupils of the prisoner's eyes are considerably dilated. I think being shut off from light

ANOTHER PHYSICIAN.

fragmentary ideas, depression, melan- the juror is brought forward "to be choly, vacant stare of the eye, not at sworn and before he is sworn that he Cross examined: I have no experimental tracted to any object, and pupil of the through his counsel, might challenge wheel, one ball drops out below, into rience with insane persons. I have eye generally dilated. I have known him for cause and that he should be interview with the phrenologist and occasionally. My examinations re- that he is entitled to a trial by a jury ally I could get him to talk, but it was is not rational enough to understand incoherent, disconnected. When I these things, or be made to under-A. L. Finley: I am jailor, have had the pupils dilated, but they contracted laws forbids me to put him upon trisoner was put in jail 12 months ago, bation; a shame-facedness. As far as

Dr. E. B. Harris: I know Secrest.

the jail six months after the prisoner's for this he will have to depend upon The later than the second second second

I don't think he could be made to trial, and then six weeks after last his counsel; it is only necessary that understand his right to cross-examine court. I carried up Secrest's meals, he comprehend the substance of those the witnesses, or to challenge a juror did his washing and cleaned up his rights and the general forms through and that he has the right to confront room. The first appearance of insan- which they are administered. ity was directly after his trial, twelve It is your duty, gentlemen, in the

Cross-examined: He grabbed me months ago. I carried his supper up investigation of this important issue, generally when I moved away from and was making up his fire. He went to divest yourselves of all pre-conceivhim, but he did not attempt to detain towards the stove and fell over me ed prejudices or opinions, whether for me when I just now came up to testify and the stove, and then fell over a or against the prisoner, and so decide for him. He understands when I tell chair. He then held on to the cage, it according to the evidence. It him to go to dinner, and he always and I proposed to go for Finley, and be unworthy in you to be moved by sits down when I tell him. I noticed he replied, "You fool, you; don't you public clamor or indignation against that he moved on the bench, and gave know I have fits." I went and told the prisoner on the one hand or by Roce, a prisoner, room to sit down the iailor. Alfred Finley now doed when he came in. Secrest was near This was late in the evening. The

Drake this morning when Drake was jailor and I went up. Finley asked, that calm and deliberate considerasentenced to death, but I did not ob"How are you?" He replied "Better." tion which your duty to the State and serve whether he paid attention or When the jailor, Finley, was present, its important results to the prisoner he would talk simple and without demand, and render your verdict ac-Re-chief: I think, on reflection, that sense, and when I was there alone he cording to your conscientious convicthe sheriff told him to move when would talk with just as good sense as tions. Rose came in. He don't recognize he ever did. He kept that up until a the sheriff as having any authority week before I left. Then he got in-

he would say "All right."

The prisoner's counsel now proposed gave the following charge to the jury: JUDGE SCHENCE'S CHARGE TO THE JURY, Gentlemen of the Jury:

The Bill of Rights secures to every citizen of North Carolina the right of trial by jury when he is charged with

The constitution of the State declares that every citizen put upon trial for a crime shall be entitled "to con- gestion and the said jury find for their front his accusers and "have counsel for his defence.

every prisoner to cross-examine the Hoke C Secrest "be removed to the witnesses who may testify against saylum for the insane at Raleigh to him, and the statutes of the State pro- end that proper means be used for vide that he may challenge twenty- his cure," and that this order be exdon't believe insanity can be so clast three persons peremptorily when he is ecuted at once by the sheriff of this

constitution and laws throw around Samuel T. Secrest: I am the father kleptomania, homicidal mania, and the liberties of the citizen, and no man be made through the principal streets of prisoner; prison is about 23 years many others. In monomania the has the power to deprive him of them. and to the Fair Grounds, when the old past. He lived in Union county; mind is insane on some one subject. The humanity of our law forbids that came and went to my house at plea- There is such insanity as "intermittent any citizen shall be put upon trial for sure. My house was his general home. mania", as puerperal mania in females. a crime when, by the visitation of God, he is not capable of understanding these rights and claiming protection

> Our Legislature, following the enlightened policy of the common daw,

confined in jail, charged with a crim- shirt, much soiled. His beard has inal offense, and it shall be suggested been allowed to grow around his face to the court that he is it sane, and in- and hair appears to be a stranger to capable of being brought to trial, the a comb. He was always brought to court shall empanella jury to inquire the bar by Mr. A. L. Finley, the jailinto the truth of the suggestion."

have made this suggestion, and you his lips would be moving rapidly, uthave been selected to pass upon this tering incoherent and senseless senmomentous question.

The legal precedents in North Caroli- to be reading the writing on it, and na, following the common law, have then move off with agitation as if he competent to understand his rights established the test of sanity to be was going to leave, but when Finley able to understand the nature of the sit down, he obeyed without resistcharge against him; can be be made ance. In a few minutes he became to understand the nature and purposes quiet and seemed to relapse into a of his trial and his rights therein?" If stupor, presenting the appearance of reason enough for this purpose then a man in a deep reverie and finally he he is sane in the eyes of the law, no would stretch himself at full length on matter what other mental infirmity the bench an close his eyes, and to all may be upon him.

It is your duty then, gentlemen to inquire, whether, if the prisoner, Hoke C. Secrest, were called now to the bar of this court for trial upon the bill of with them like a child. He never indictment for the murder of Maggie Secrest, which has been found against ! him, he would know, or could be made to understand that if he should be found guilty of this offence, it would require his life upon the gallows to atone for the deed, could he be made to recognize his counsel as his representative, standing before the court for his defence, and that through them he might claim his constitutional priv- his eyes were much dilated and seem-Dr. J. H. Gilkey: Most prominent ileges and his legal rights? Can he ed to avoid the light and thus added counsel could be able to make him comprehend the substance of these mands that you find him to be sane, and that he be put uron his trial. As to the rule of evidence which

Sanity is the normal condition of mankind, and the law recognizes this must begin with the presumption that the prisoner is sane, and unless the testimony convinces you that this presumption is untrue it will be your duty to find him to be sane.

And in your inquiry as to his caprofessional knowledge of those rights | discovery—an excellent medicine. Try it. nothing for him to do but to retire on when brought into the court house. Julia Morris, colored: I stayed at mode and means of their application;

Take the case, gentlemen; give to it

THE VERDICT. The jury retired and the court took sulted at me for scolding him for a recess at 6 o'clock p. m. In half abusing a negro prisoner. I would hour the court house bell rang and accuse him of just "putting on," and the court assembled to hear the verdict. James M. Greenlee acted as The examination of the witnesses foreman, and having announced their was conducted on behalf of the State agreement, the court asked whether by John Gray Bynam, Esq., and on the jury found the prisoner to be sane behalf of the prisoner by Col. G. N. or insane, and they responded Insane, and were then discharged.

The prisoner, who at that time was to submit the case to the jury under lying stretched out at length on a the charge of the court, and this pro- bench and apparently unconscious of position being agreed to, the court anything occurring around him, was recited the evidence in detail, and aroused and remanded to the juil. THE ORDER IN THE CASE.

NORTH CAROLINA, McDowell County-Superior Court, Fall Term, 1879.— State vs. Hoke C. Secrest-Issue of Insanity:

It being suggested to the court that Hoke C. Secrest, a criminal confined in the jail of this county on a charge of murder, is insane, a jury was empaneled to try the truth of the sugverdict that the said Secrest is insane.

It is therefore ordered and ad-The common law of the land allows judged by this court that the said the solicitor of the eighth judicial district if the said Hoke C. Secrest ever recovers his reason sufficiently to be put upon his trial.

> D. SCHENCK. Judge Presiding, Eighth District.

Sept. 29, 1879. APPEARANCE OF THE PRISONER. He is not reduced in flesh, but his skin looks tender and there is a flush in his face that makes his complexion very delicate. His eyes have a stupid, sluggish appearance, and he seldom looks up. He was dressed in a dirty "That when any person shall be pair of pants and an under and over-

or, whom he seems to recognize and The counsel for Hoke C. Secrest obey. As he entered the court house, tences, and with an idiotic smile on The issue will be presented to you his face, which occasionally increased from a legal rather than a medical to a silly laugh. He sat down nervstandpoint, for it may be that a pri- ously and gazed around him until a soner is of unsound mind, and yet paper on the table would attract his have reason enough left to justify the attention when he would suddenly State in putting him upon his trial, arise and take hold of it and appear "whether the prisoner at the bar is would seize him and command him to appearances would be sleeping. He varied this once or twice by taking

out his buttons an I small coins which he carries in his pockets and played seemed to exhibit passion but once. Mr. Finley put his hand on some little article he had laid on the bench and he looked sharply at Finley and said: "Damn you, let my things alone." Occasionally the face of Secrest was much flushed and his brow would contract as it in pain, either mental or physical, but no sigh or expression of complaint was uttered . The pupils of much to the idiotic expression of his countenance.

There is much difference of opinion among the people here as to whether the prisoner is really insune or only dissembling and assuming the character of an insane person, but it seems that every one acquiesces in the correctness of the verdict as fully justified by the testimony in the case. The jurors were very intelligent men and most of them prominent citizens in THE FUTURE OF THE PRISONER

The statue that the "proceeding shall not prevent the trial of such person upon his becoming sane," If Hall's Self-Feeding he continues insane it amounts to imprisonment for life. If he is dissembling and is able to decieve his keeper, it is an awful doom for him to be ing tried and hung. In either case crew and Ratchet his punishment is an awful one.

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PUBLIC SILE-R. A. & M. A. Had-Notice—John Harkey. BOYS AND GIRLS-W S Hemby.

Acquirred.-Mr. Jas. Bennett was tried at Lancaster court last week for the killing of Dr. J. J. Horton and was acquitted on the ground of selfdefence.

Loss By Fire.—We learn that the Steam Cotton Gin of Mr. Eli Hinson, of Mecklenburg was burned down on last Monday, together with some 5 bales of cotton. Loss at least \$2,000. A match in the seed cotton being ginned is supposed to have been the cause.

THE METHODIST REVIVAL. The revi val meeting at the Methodist church spoken of in our last issue has been continued through the past week, and twice a day have interesting and profitable services been held. Up to the meeting last night about 50 have professed conversion and many penitents mand at 10 cts; Oat 35a37 cts; Wheat still go forward for prayers.

Married.—In Sandy Ridge Township on the 1st inst, Mr. E N. Worley of this place, and Miss Emma, daughter of Capt. S. G. Howie. We take great pleasure in recording the happy consummation of the dearest wishes of our young friends and wish them much happiness as they journev through life together.

25th Sept., by C. J. Freeman, Esq., Rev. J. L. Williamson. Mr. Isaac Duncan and Miss Addie

A Corton Crospins Machine.—The Charlotte Observer's "local" has been favored with a view of the model of a cotton chopping machine, invented by a seventeen-year-old youth who lives near Matthews Station, and makes "his (X) mark" to the name of J. T. Sustage. That paper says it is a most ingenious contrivance, and all who were allowed to see it, were satis- will meet at Philadelphia church on fied of its practical utility.

A New Mul.-To keep up with preach the opening sermon. the demands of the season, and accommodate their many customers; have probably double the capacity for Medical Lectures this Winter. grinding that the one formerly used by them had. They say that they can now make much better meal than ever

A Mysterious Robbery.—It has been known to a few persons for several weeks, that some five or six weeks ago, Mr. Green Helm's who lives some 5 miles East of this place, discovered that he had been robbed of several hundred dollars—mostly in gold, which he had kept hid about his dwelling house. As yet, we don't

A NEWSPAPER CURIOSITY.—We are under many obligations to Col. Walter Clark of Raleigh for a copy of the "Pinang Gazette and Straits Chronicle." and typography, but we really cannot from us. compliment its editor on account of the limited quantity of news-matter. Any cross-road paper in North Carolina will surpass it in this respect.

Rhine and Ped Hildreth, each aged J. Davis and Ed. Liles continue with about 22 years, together with a broth- Mr. E. A. Armfield. er of each, were playing cards in the woods near Wadesboro, on last Sat-20 cents. During the play, a difficulty sprang up between Ellis and Ped, in which Hildreth received four wounds from a pocket knife in the hands of Rhine-one in the throat severing the jugular vein, and producing death in a very few moments. Rhyne is in jail.—The above we condense from the Pee Dee Herald.

ENLARGING.—In order to accommodate his increasing patronage, Mr. E. M. Griffin is extending his stable buildings to double their former length. When completed the main building will be 180 feet long. Mr. G. has been very energetic in conducting his business, and the fact that he needs more room is sufficient proof of his success. on full time a respectable set of car-

THE HOKE C. SECREST CASE. -Came

at Raleigh. est is manifested in this case in this but an appeal was taken. This has _____ 500 lbs Blue Stone for sale at

Sunday School Celebration. We are much pleased to learn that the Sunday-school Celebration at Plea- roe, N. C., Oct. 1st 1879. sant Grove Camp-ground on last

which were good and much suited to E Warwick; William Young colored; the occasion. We hear the singing Pinkney C Yandle. by the Sunday Schools spoken of as being exceptionally fine. A long table, well arranged and filled with delicacios and substantials did its share in adding to the comfort and enjoyment of the audience. The Sunday School work on this circuit is looking pure white Lead that has been offerup considerably, in the past two years especially, and we hear that much credit for the improvement is due to the goods that keeps up their stock of labor of its careful and lovening pastor, Rev. Mr. Stephenson.

Monroe Produce Market (Reported Weekly by A. H. Crowell & Son, deal-ens in General Merchandise and Country Pro-

Oct. 4. 1879.—Flour from wagons market firm at \$3.10a\$3.15 Corn line, firm at 85 cents; Meal at 90 cents; Western Bacon from stores, at 7a73 cts; Country Bacon from wagons, at 6; a7 cts; Lard from stores at 10 cents; Fresh Beef from wagons 3a4 cts, by the quarter; Butter, in demand at 15 cts; Spring Geese in demand at 20a25 cts; Spring Chickens, in demand at 10a121 cts; Beeswax, at 18 cts; Tallow 6 cts; Feathers, live Geese prime, at 35 cts; Dry Hides, 9cts; Green Hides 41 cts; Wool, tub-washed, 30 cents; Woul, unwashed, 20 cts; Eggs, in deat 90a\$1.00; Sweet potatoes at 50a60 days. cents:

Local Chips.

- Cotton sales for the week 43' bales, at 93 to 93; market opening this morning at 9½

- The new Methodist Church building at Matthews will be dedica- | Sheriff Hasty, as Tax collector of ted on Sunday the 19th inst.

- Tirzah and Waxhaw Churches In Goose Creek Township, on the (Presbyterian) have extended a call to G. Griffin, Thos. L. Love, W. A. Love, 5th Sept., by C. J. Freeman, Esq., Rev. J. L. Williamson. G. W. Flow, Jesse Hasty, J. S. Marsh,

> the 3rd Sunday in this month, begin- Hinson, Leroy Medlen, J. W. Collins ning on Friday night before and and J. E. W. Austin, as suretees. closing Wednesday morning.

-There are said to be only four

words in the English language that end in cion. Will some of our readers inform us by next issue what fin, T. J. Caudle, W. H. Nance, W. R. words they are? Webster's Unabridged contains them all. - The Presbytery of Mecklenburg

Friday the 17th inst. Rev. G. L. Cook, the retiring Moderator, will — Messrs. S. J. Welsh of Flat Rock.

Messis. J. Shute & Sons have just pured through here a few days ago going dise in their store rooms. That the to New York where they will attend Capt. is a splendid salesman and - Mr. G. C. McLarty has bought

out the furniture business of those and not keep their customers waiting. heretofcre engaged in it here, and will deal exclusively in furniture at Stew-Drug Store. - We learn that the steam saw

mill of Messrs. Austin & Sons, located some 3 miles West of here, has been purchased by Mr. S. McKee Secrest who will continue to run it at that place.

- The 3rd Quarterly meeting in think that any clue has been obtained Monroe Station, Methodist Church whereby the guilty parties may be embraces to-morrow. The Presiding Elder, Rev. Dr. Bobbitt will preach 11 o'clock Sunday morning add administer the Sacrament.

- We call attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Bruner & Richardson in this issue setting forth the from the Straits of Sumatra. Its place fact that they will open a restaurant of publication, Pinang, is nearly our next week. Charley's reputation as a for many years a popular and accomantipodes. The paper is quite a cu- "feeder" is splendid and having been riosity in its way both as to contents established needs no recommendation

- Rev. Jesse Wheeler and Mr. D A Liles, are now employed in the hardware store of Mr. J. D. Stewart, and Mr. H W Honston is with Stevens & Phifer; and at the old stand KILLED FOR TWENTY CENTS.—Ellis of Armfield & Laney, Messrs. Will

- Messrs. Coleman Stewart & Jas. H. Collins have purchased a 20 H. P. urday evening and had up as stakes Liddell Engine, and will attach it to twenty bales of cotton burned last their (the Berry Medlin old mill) week, on which there was no insurgrain mills, two miles east of here. ance. Loss \$10,000. Fire caused by We learn they expect to run a gin or two also. A scarcity of water in their mill pond at the season of the year much sympathy for a man that sufwhen needed most has led them to fers a lighted candle to go into his make this investment. We trust it lint room. will be a profitable one to them. It will be a great convenience to the neighbors.

ing a description of the Soldiers' Re-union and Pic-Nic at Tan Trough Spring. Of the compositions written the best were by the following viz:

Seventy revenue officials; and still

Jennie Whitfield Bettie Stewart ing a description of the Soldiers' Re-Nannie Chitdress, Ella Armfield, Hat-Besides his stables, he keeps running Hasty, Silas Biggers, and Davis Ste-

riage shops, where an excellent quality of work is done.

vens. many or the other tions are very good and are highly creditable to the Students.

- Raleigh Observer: Not long since up for hearing in McDowell court last a surgical operation was performed Saturday. The counsel for the defence upon the leg of Gen Johnstone Jones, put in a plea of insanity. The Judge for a disease of the bone, caused by a one of the compresses, and other therefore ordered a jury to be sum- fall. We regret to learn that it has property. Messrs. Williams & Murmonded to inqure into the truth of not been productive of the good replea. This jury after hearing the evi- sults hoped for, and that another will dence introduced, decided that he was be necessary. Robert M. and insane. Thereupon the Judge order- Stephen A. Douglas have been prose- in the order named. Losses pretty \$77° a Month and expenses guaranteed to Agents insane. ed that he be removed to the asylum cuting for some time a suit against well covered with insurance,—so says the United States for cotton seized. the Review. Knowing that a good deal of inter- The case was decided in their favor,

List of Letters Remaining in the post office at Mon-

Mrs Malinda Bowan; Miss Gillie Thursday was quite a success. The six | Carter; T W Doster col'd; Frank Schools on the circuit were well rep- Getheings col'd, 2; Miss E J Helms; resented and a large audience was Miss Mary E Helms; C V Marshall; present. Addresses were made by Sandy Long; William Medlin; Robt Rev. Dr. Bobbitt and Mr. J. C. Bates Phillips; David Presley; B F Tye; J

H. J. WOLFE, P. M.

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Digo.—In this place on the 13 ult., Lillie Leola, daughter of Wm. and Flora Watson aged 2 years and 2

In Lanes Creek Township, this county, on the 30th ult., Mr. Henry Grady, an aged and much respected In this place on the 30th, ult., little

etta Brown, aged 16 months and 3 At Happy Home, N. C., on the 28th

Herbert, son of Thos. M. and Henri-

ult. Mrs. Isabella Nelson, beloved wife of Rev. J. S. Nelson, of the N. C. Conference.

BOND ACCEPTED.—The County Commissioners were in session on last Monday, and accepted the bonds of State and county Taxes as follows: State Tax, bond \$20,035—with Jacob W. W. Duncan, Wm Gardner, James Prospect camp meeting embraces C. Griffin, Coleman Stewart, C. H. County Tax. bond \$47,922-with D. Morgan, Henry Morgan, G. W. Helms, Jas. R. Griffin, H. Shell, C. P. Stewart, R. W. Sehorn. J. H. Grif-Hasty, K. M. Hasty, Lenoir Chaney, J. H. Collins, Isaac S. Huntley and Wm Crow as sureties.

A VALUABLE Accession.—We were glad to notice a few days ago that our jolly old friend Capt. Turner, was employed by Messrs B. D. Heath & Co., to assist them selling off the and G. W. Gregery of Taxahaw pass- very large stock of General Merchanpopular gentleman we all know, and we think it a lucky hit all around, both for he and his new employers that his service have been secured. On the other hand it would be a hard art's old stand opposite the Corner matter to find a firm that a person would rather work for than B. D. Heath & Co.

Among Our State Exchanges.

THE Moore county (N. C.) Millstone Company is a new corporation that has just been formed by J. E. Taylor, president of a Maryland manufacturing Company. They have an entire vein of mill stone rocks, near Carthage and will put in all necessary machinery to put the stone on the maket in quantities.

THE many friends of Capt. Leggett, modating conductor on the C. C. Railway, will regret to learn that he is now confined to his home by disease.

A RATTLE SNAKE has recently been killed in Bladen County, that has 30 at the Court-house door in Monroe, on Monrattles and measured 7½ feet long.

Says the Robesonian.

day, the 3rd day of Novem er next, Ten Shares of One Hundred Dollars each of the Capital Stock of the People's Bank of Mon-Says the Robesonian.

ard Tatum of Marlboro, had two cotton gins, a saw and grist mill, and a candle in the lint room. We haven't

THE Oxford Torch-Light will issue Jennie Whitfield, Bettie Stewart, there is more whiskey made and sold Baltimore, Md. illegally at these authorized distilleries than by all the "moonshiners" of any county in the State.

WILMINGTON had'a \$110,000 fire last Wednesday morning at the Wilmington Compress Yard. Over 13,000 bales of cotton were burned, besides chison, Kerchner & Calder Bros., and Lilly Bros., were the heaviest losers

county we give elesewhere the evidence been withdrawn, and the money, \$58,- "The People's Drug Store," H. C. before the jury. Ashcraft Proprietor.

"Doctor," exclaimed a wag to a well-know physician, "how long will it take hang to produce death?" "Twenty, or at most thirty minutes," replied the doctor pausing; "but why do you ask!" "Oh! because last night I saw a man hanging for two mortal hours, and he isn't dead yet." "You did!" exclaimed the doctor emphatically. "I haven't heard a word of this yet. Where did the man hang?" "He was Blinds. hanging around a saloen up town, replied the wag. The doctor gave uiterance to something that sounded very like a vehement expression, and

- Grant's boom is making so much noise that John Sherman has to hold LIME, In addition, they are daily receiving his boom to his ear to see if it is go-

- The best thing to go hunting quantity. They are very thankful for with is a club. It doesn't fill your Everything in BUILDING LINE di the liberal patronage bestowed upon legs with shot, or kill any cows grazing

are extracted from Vegetable products, combining in them the Mandrake or May Apple, which is recognized by physicians as a substitute for calomel, possessing all the virtues of that mineral, without its bad after-effects.

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they are incomparable. They stimulate the TORPID LIVER, invigorate the NERVOUS SYSTEM, and give tone to the DIGESTIVE ORGANS, creating perfect digestion and thorough assimilation of food. They exert a powerful influence on the KIDNEYS and LIVER, and through these organs remove all impurities, thus vitalizing the tissues of the body and causing a healthy condition of the system.

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They have no equal; and as a result act as a preventive and cure for Bilious, Remittent, Intermittent, Typhoid Fevers, and Feverand Ague. Upon the healthy action of the Stomach, depends, almost wholly, the health of the human race.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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SEXECUTORS OF JOSEPH R HUD-A son, dec'd, we will expose to public sale

l'erms made known on day of sale. This 30th day Sept., 1879. 16tds RA&MAHUDSON, Exrs.

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PROFESSOR.

James A. Sewell, A. M., M. D. Laval University, Quebec,
Jtates: I have found Colden's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef particularly useful in advanced stages of Consumption, Weakness, Dyspepsis and all nervous afflictions. In pregnant women it has been retained while every other article of food was rejected. I can recommend it as convenient, palatable, and easy of digestion.

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'Inner Man The undersigned, in connection with their attractive Confectionary and Fancy Grocery store, next

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BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE Where is kept a great variety of SPRING on Monday, Ithe 3rd day of November 1879, door in Monroe, N. C., a

Town Lot Adjoining the dower of Mrs. Hannah Correll being 15x90 feet; and also, the reversionary interest in the dower of Mrs. Hannah Correll, being the Lot and House originally occupied by C. Correll, dec'd, and the Stable Lot adjoining the dwelling house lot. Terms; One-fourth Cash, balance on a credit of six months, with bond and approved ecurity.

This 30th of Sept., 1879.
A. F. STEVENS, Adm'r of C Correll, dec'd, and Com'r.

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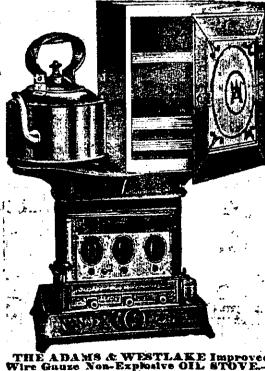
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The Robesonian tells that Rich
Contains 90 acres. Also, 18 bushels wheat, sons against trading for either horse or buggy at large trading for either horse or buggy. Goose Creek township Union co., on Friin well known schools and colleges of the as he has no power to sell them-having no right or title to them. I will give a liberal reward to any one who witl seize the property and inform me so that I may regain posses sion of it. The horse is a medium sized clasbank, 8 or 9 years old, is hip shod on one

> black eyes, rather chunky made, weighs about 150 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches high—about 30 years old. When last seen he was in Charlotte: The public will confer a great favor by assisting me to recover my property. ELIZABETH A. WENTZ. Coburns Store, N. C.



THE ABAMS & WESTLAKE Improved Wire Gauze Non-Explosive OIL STOVE.
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MORTGAGESALE.

DY VIRTUE OF A MORTGAGE WITH D power of sale executed to me by Jas. A. Polk and wife, on the 15th day of February, 1877, I will, on the 3rd day of November, 1879, sell at public auction at the Court-house door in Monroe, N. C., one Lot containing one-half acre on which is a store-house, said ot being situated in the county of Union, on the Concord read, about 15 miles from Mon-J. A. HARTSELL,

sept22,'79

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This 4th Oct. '79 JOHN HARKEY:

1879, by G. W. Walden and wife, Francis Ann Walden, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Union county. N. C., in Book O, page 76, we will, to satisfy the provisions of said mortgage, sell at the Court-house door in Monroe, N. C., on 6th day of October, 1879—being first Monday—at public auction for cash, that valuable tract of land conveyed in said mortgage, and lying in Union county on the waters of Beaver Dam Creek, adjoining the lands of Tromas Griffin, W. B. Pounds, and others, and containing one hundred acres. Also, one House and lot, lying in the said county of Union in the town of Griffinville, adjoining lots of W. To read and be happy, just send twenty cents, and get the Youth's Monthly one year.

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REFERENCE, BY PEMISSION: .. Iaj. J. S. Miller, Jefferson, S. C. Mr. B. A. Evans, White Plain, S. C. Elder JS Croxton, Pleasaut Hill, S. C.

Dissolution.

Sept, 20 1879.

tle nap of twenty years, by visiting the store of THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between the undersigned, under the name and style of WOODFIN & RICH-ARDSON is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either one is authorized to collect any debts due the firm, and immediate settlement is urged upon all owing us. B. H. WOODFIN.

TO THE PUBLIC.

TAKE THIS METHOD OF INFORMA ing my trierds and the general public in North and South Carolina, that I am now with Messrs. LICHTENSTEIN & LEVY. where I am prepared to offer inducements that will make it to their advantage to give me a call. They are replenishing their already large stock of general merchandise with new Fall and Winter Goods, and I respectfully solicit a call and inspection by my riends, whether they wish to buy or not. -T. A. SNIPES.:

LAND SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE Superior Court of Union county, I will, on Monday, the 6th of October, 1879, sell at ublic auction at the Court-house door in Monroe, several tracts of land belonging to the estate of James Moore, dec'd. Terms: Fifty dollars cash; balance on a credit of six months, with interest from date. Title retained till purchase money paid. . T. W. REDWINE, Adm'r to

Agents wanted_For the Best and Fastest Selling We can make it to your interest to come and see us—whether you wish to buy Atlanta, Ga., or St. Louis, Mo. \$1200 returns in 30 days on \$100 invested.

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fer, enclosing stamp for reply, stating what business they have been engaged in. None but those who mean business apply. Address FINLEY, HARVEY & Co., Atlanta, Gz. LAND SALE.

The total expense for the half session or term will be \$125. This includes board, with washing, fuel, lights, furnished room and 6th day of October, 1879, sell at public aucman, Calisthenies, text-liceks and stationary purposes; and lying in the county of Union, for school purposes. Pupils are not permitted belonging to the estate of Julia T. Cureton.

Julia T. Cureton, dec'd...

IMPORTANT

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE Superior Court of Union County, I will, on Tuesday, the 7th day of Oct., A. D., 1879. at the Court-house door in the town of Monroe, N. C., re-expose to public sale to the highest bidder, the following tracts of Land lying in Union County, on waters of Cain and Waxhaw Creeks, and belonging to the estate of George W. McCain dec'd, viz:

165 accres known as the Mill Tract, upon which is situated a mill well supplied with water. The Harton Tract containing ninety-seven acres. An undivided one-half interest- in 176 acres known as the Caraway Tract. The Wilson Tract, containing about 100 acres. Probably other tracts belonging to said estate will be sold. The above named tracts of Land are situated in the most productive section of the County, and are well adapted to the production of corn and cotton, wheat oats, &c. For further information apply to me at Walkersville, N. C., or to David A. Covington, Monroe, N. C. There will also upon the same dry, be sold for CASH, several articles of personal property belonging to said estate, consisting of a one half interest in a cotton gin, screw, &c. TERMS OF SALE OF REALTY:-Ten , per cent cash; one half the balance payable in 4 months; the t lance in twelve months.

Bond and approved security required, and WM. J. McCAIN, Adm'r of Geo. W. McCain dec'd.
This 6th Sept., 1879. title retained until purchase money is paid.

is wealth. The affairs of nature are by the above process. so ordered that the greatest agricul- How to make old orchards new—tural prosperity is inseparable from Kainite, or Tree Medicine; It s very the culture of grasses, and land rests in | well known that the reason why peach the exact proportion to the attention apple, quince, and pear orchards gradrigated meadows in Lombardy rent must be restored, and the most ef-This truth is suggestive. Disguise it 15 parts gypsum (plaster of Paris); 5 impossible among farmers.

Many Tennessee farmers seem to think that the greater the amount in cultivation, the larger profits. Just the reverse, within in limits, is true. It is better to enrich and cultivate ten acres of corn that will yield sixty- DR. C. McLANE'S bushels per acre than to cultivate sixty acres that will only yield ten bushels in per acre. The profits in one case are very great; in the other there is actual LIVER PILLS, Ginning and Threshing Machines loss. How must this be remedied? The plan is easy. Lay down to permanent pasture every acre that can- Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint, FILLY DONE - TO REFAIRING PROMPTLY AND CAREnot be enriched, and let it lie. It will soon enrich itself, for where land is ! suffered to remain in grass there are certain natural forces that act in resto- Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. ration. A dark brown soil, rich in vegetable matter, accumulates and DAIN in the right side, under the deepens in proportion to the time the I edge of the ribs, increases on presland is allowed to remain in grass. sure; sometimes the pain is in the left The roots of the grasses penetrate the side; the patient is rarely able to lie earth and bring to the surface plant on the left side; sometimes the pain is food which was before inaccessable. felt under the shoulder blade, and it ing. It is said that the annual production of roots on old grass land is equal to one-fourth of the weight of the hay carried off. The roots and leaves of stomach is affected with loss of appearance. It requires no direct described by the stomach is affected with loss of appearance. It requires no water to the stomach is affected with loss of appearance. It requires no water to the stomach is affected with loss of appearance. It requires no direct described by some allow sparks to escape.) cial to vegetation. When grass is eral are costive, sometimes alternative burned one-tenth of its weight in ash with lax; the head is troubled with the efficiency is destroyed by evaporation of the water, and the boiler is kept in a filthy

there are mechanical agencies at work. generally a considerable loss of mem-The grass roots let in the rain, which washes down the upper clay and leaves the vegetable mould of decaying grass near the surface. The freezes lift up the soil which mingles with the leaves attendant. The patient complains of a rich yegetable mould. Earth worms aid in this work of fertilization in old pasture lands by bringing to the surtion of the skin; his spirits are low; face little heaps of dung, with which they top-dress the meadows. Above cise would be beneficial to him, yet all, however, is the ameliorating effects | he can scarcely summon up fortitude brought about by the shade of the enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts grasses. Wherever a spot of land is every remedy. Several of the above kept continually shaded there the fer- symptoms attend the disease, but cases tility of the soil will be increased. have occurred where few of them ex-One has but to look upon the fence isted, yet examination of the body, rows, under a pile of boards, on the after death, has shown the LIVER to north hillsides, to be assured of this have been extensively deranged. fact. Shade is, by all odds, the most powerful factor in the restoration of worn-out soils. Let our farmers look to the grasses. They will prove a cases of Ague and Fever, when friend indeed. They will enrich, while taken with Quinine, are productive of slovenly cultivation will pauperize our lands. A live patriotism, a live, free posterity, or an impoverished soil will or after taking Quinine. We would sooner or later drive our farmers from advise all who are afflicted with this cotton and tobacco into grass, hay, stock and plenty.—Rural Sun.

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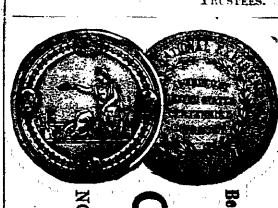
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J. E. HINSON.

HEREBY ANNOUNCES TO HIS FRIENDS and customers that he has removed his Shoe, Harness and Saddle Shop to a building on the corner of the lot on which his residence is situated, near Austin's buggy shop, and would be pleased to have them cull when in want of any article in his line. Monroe, oct. 25, '78; 20ti

THEREST ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBlic that I have a good set of experienced hands, and am ready to take a job of MILL BUILDING or REPAIRING at any time.— Having served a term of ten years in the mill-wright business, under Mr. Wm. Crow, I consider that I am fully competent to have firstclass work done. Address me at Monroe. may16,48-3mpd. S. E. BELK.

UNION COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

State of North Carolina.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. Susan A. Covington, Plaintiff,

J. J. Gathings, et al.

IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED CASE Latest and Neatest Styles,

LADIES' and CHILDRENS' HATS, BONNETS. RIBBONS and FLOWERS, &c., &c.,
all of which will be sold at

NETS. RIBBONS and FLOWERS, &c., &c.,
A Covington, that J J Gathings, Phillip Ga-Lowest Prices for CASH!! things, Sampson Gathings, Geo W Gathings, Jackson M Gathings, Sidney Randle and Mary J Randle, his wife, the Defendants in said action are non-residents of the State of North Carolina, and after due diligence made, cannot be found in said State, and that the yearnot be served with any ordinary process; and the Sheriff of Union county having returned upon the summons issued that said parties are not to be found in his County. Note, therefore, upon motion of David A. Covington, Attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Monroe Enquiren, a weekly newspaper published in the County of Union for six successive weeks, commanding the above named non-resident defendants to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union county, North Carolina, in the town of Monroe, within twenty days from the service of this summons, and plead, answer, or demur to the Petition to be filed in said case. And let the said non-resident defendants take notice that if they fail to appear at the place aforesaid, within the time foresaid, and plead, answer, or demur to the Petition as aforesaid, the said Petition will be heard exparts as to them, and judgment pro confesso rendered.

Done at office in Monroe, this the 25th day f Aug A. D., 1879.

12-6t JAS. C. HUEY, C S. C. & J. P