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According to the account given by Shakespeare in his tragedy of Julius "speak in Cæsar's funeral" by the "leave of Brutus Cassius and the rest" of the conspirators who assassinated the Emperor to preserve the freedom of Rome, the adroit orator commenced his remarks by saying, "I come to bury Cæsar, not to praise him." Taking advantage of the permission granted to him, though he did not "move the stones in the streets of Rome by his artful appeals to rise and mutiny,' he so excited the people by his depiction of the wrongs which had been done them, in the death of the Emperor, that they rose in mutiny, overwhelmed the authority of the conspirators, and re-established the dynasty which had been overthrown. -Unlike Antony, I have not come to the Confederate soldier followed, with heroic devotion and unflinching cour-

perior power of the true sovereigns of the land, whenever, in their judgment, The

ed the admiration of all minds, and true bravery so long as this quality shall be esteemed amongst men. No honest heart will begrudge you, the

blems of their love had a place among "quoted for precedency, and many an strong arms, to uphold the pillars of

tutional Union of the States. ALL GOOD STANDS—NEXT TO PUBLIC will excuse me for here repeating:— faithfully observe our duties in this sions: which all good men desire to severe pain is very greatly relieved by

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themselves in front of hostile armies, and defiant before them, but too equitable position.

less grasp, the shattered spear."

lished by the Constitution in 1787, the helpless, nor prove false to pledges upon the person of the citizen. Thus, to those who shall come after us. We bricks down into the parlor, and rule to go by. No man should ever known as the United States of Amer-solemnly given. We have declared we have the conviction of our fathers, must go to "the shadowy future, frightening the major's wife into conica, has been decreed to be perpet-our fealty to the Constitution and the codified in organic law, that liberty is without fear and with manly hearts." vulsions. They do not allude to it ual, and not to be sundered by the in- Union thereunder, and we mean, by the boon above all price. And it is Living as we do, in a hospitable cli- now, and no report of the result has dividual action of the individual States | the help of Heaven, to be true to our our duty, at all times, to see that, un mate, and upon a soil capable of re- ever been sent to the war department. which compose it; but only by the su- selves, and the faith which we have der no circumstances is this Constitu- turning rich rewards to intelligent

another shall become necessary for of those who are entrusted with the depend the preservation of this great- misfortunes of the past, but by enerthe better security of their lives, lib- management of the Government, is est of all blessings which government gy and economy endeavor to build up erties, and estates. That the exercise to adhere with unfaltering tenacity to can confer. Nor, whilst we should be the waste places, and thus restore the of this power, acknowledged by all to the chart of the Constitution. What- watchful to protect this, we should fortunes which were lost. Let us, as exist since the Declaration of Inde- ever powers are, by that Instrument, not forget that "Governments are in- far as possible, be self-sustainingpendence in 1776, will take place for conferred upon the United States, and stituted amongst men" for other pur- let us diversify our pursuits—let us many years yet to come, all patriots denied to the States, the United States poses still—and that duty demands show skill, and zeal, and economy in everywhere, would sincerely deplore. hold and can exercise without questhat all the objects should, so far as our several callings—and but few My friends, they who know the chartion. To that extent and no more, possible, be secured. Give every man years will pass away before prosperi-TRAYWICK acteristics of the Southern people, and is the General Government supreme; his due, and every man is entitled to ty and wealth will smile upon our secare disposed to do them justice, will for the Constitution says that "all the protection of the law, to the fruits tion of this mighty empire. Whilst not question the purity of the motives powers not delegated by this Consti- and enjoyment of his own labor, and others may fear social troubles, and Monroe offers his professional services which impelled a large majority of tution to the United States, nor pro-skill, and economy. Perfect government will secure the blessings of lib-tervene for the protection of their Hickman that in his best days he once els, and yet find it hard work to get the protection of their Hickman that in his best days he once els, and yet find it hard work to get the protection of their Hickman that in his best days he once els, and yet find it hard work to get the protection of their Hickman that in his best days he once els, and yet find it hard work to get the protection of their Hickman that in his best days he once els, and yet find it hard work to get their hands, and went "into the imminent deadly breach" of war. Some few persons, doubtless, had purposes of personal aggrandizement, which shoved them forward. Ambition may have led them with its seductive blan-larged with their hands, and went "into the imminent deadly breach" of war. Some few persons, doubtless, had purposes of personal aggrandizement, which shoved them forward. Ambition may have led them with its seductive blan-larged went to the protection of their hands, and went "into the imminent went to a first class hotel in Baltimore, and give erty and the preservation of property to all alike—to the rich and the poor. No law is just which gives any special showing an unfaltering determination to protect and support all men in his best days he once elis, and yet find to hard work to get went to a first class hotel in Baltimore, and, after registering his name, said to molest or make us afraid." By he wanted the very best the house showing an unfaltering determination in his hand at the same time a quark stirred get went to a first class hotel in Baltimore, along. To all such we should say, our own vines and fig trees, with none of purposes to molest or make us afraid." By he wanted the very best the house showing an unfaltering determination in his hand at the same time a quark stirred get went to a first class hotel in Baltimore, and single erty and the preservation of property to all sike—to the rich and the poor. No law is just which gives any special to molest or make us afraid." By he wanted the very best the house showing an unfaltering determination in his hand at the first class hotel in Baltimore, and single erty and the preservation of property to all sike—to the new to a first class hotel in Baltimore, and single erty and the preservation of their death of the property and dishments;—but the great body of the men who took up arms in the late terrible war, did so from an honest conviction that the cause which the great body of the men who took up arms in the late terrible war, did so from an honest conviction that the cause which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the divers pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the diverse pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the diverse pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the diverse pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the diverse pursuits and interdence which despotism cannot overall the diverse pursuits and despotism cannot overall the diverse pursuits and int viction that the cause which they es- ple of liberty will stand, just so long ter destruction—and I am happy to impregnable in the affections of the poused was right and just in the sight as there is no disintegration of the believe that this baleful monster, people. of heaven. Guided by this strong pillars upon which it reposes. To pre- which threatens the overthrow of all "Then, however crowns and coronets may be rent, conviction, it is no wonder that when serve the Constitution against all as- private rights, in some quarters of the shock of battle came, they dis- saults, under whatever prefext they the world, has, as yet, found no lodgplayed a courage, an endurance, and may be made, is not only our pur- ing place in the hearts of our Southan unselfish heroism which command- pose, but is a duty which we have no ern people-and especially that pordisposition to evade or disregard. tion of whom you are a part—who which will stand as a monument of We think that a concession to the have been so much subjected to "the United States of all the powers dele-oppressor's wrong; the prond man's gated to them by the Constitution, an contumely," and who have been the acknowledgement of all the powers targets at whom so many malignant survivors of the noble band, the poor of the States not delegated to the shafts have been hurled. And it may privilege of meeting together, in com- United States, nor prohibited to the be, that before another decade shall memoration of the motives which in-fluenced you, in sustaining a cause other powers of sovereignty by the atism will be invoked to save the land sciences, even though it shared the means of forming a more perfect Un- ideas of those wild spirits, who, to

We must obey the law, my friends, all the pledges which our souls speakshow their appreciation of those who | whether it is right or wrong. It is | ing through our mouths have uttered. are equally sincere, by avouching for madness to attempt to break it. Even will cement the union of the States so

strike whilst the enemy stood living bles, and restore the law to a more for a small mess of political pottage. in a semi-circle, while the major went proud, too noble, too brave to assault | The greatest of all earthly boons to the Psalmist: "By the rivers of Bab- vent of the howitzer. When the fuse a people, is Constitutional liberty.— ylon, there we sat down—yea, we wept was ready the major lit it and retired. less grasp. the shattered spear."

Our fathers, on the other side of the when we remembered Zion. We hang- In a minute or two, the hitherto un-The decision of the contest remand- Atlantic, struggled for many years, ed our harps upon the willows in the ruffled mule heard the fizzing back on ed us all to citizenship in a common with royal prerogation, to secure it midst thereof. For then, they that his neek, and it made him uneasy. government, with the same flag, the for themselves and their descendants. carried us away captive, required of He reached his head round to ascer-

same Constitution, the same rights, By successive steps, the liberty of the us a song; and they that wasted us, tain what was going on, and as he and the same destiny. We have no citizen was established as among the required of us mirth, saying, sing us did so his body turned, and the howother country than the United States foundations of British Government; one of the songs of Zion. How shall litzer began to sweep the horizon. bury Cæsar.—That Cæsar, whose flag of America. Whatever its glories and and when our immediate ancestors, we sing the Lord's song in a strange The mule at last became excited, and its shames, they are ours as an inher- who had settled in America, came to land? If I forget thee, O, Jerusalem, curiosity became more and more initance, and we fondly hope must de- form Governments of their own, they let my right hand forget her cunning. tense. In a second or two he was age, for four long and woful years, scend to our children, and our chil- were watchful to place in their Con- If I do not remember thee, let my standing with his four legs in a bunch, was slain at Appomattox and Orange dren's children to the latest genera-stitutions all proper safeguards to tongue cleave to the roof of my making six revolutions per minute, in 1865, when Lee and Johnston sur- tion. Let us take pride in all which protect this invaluable right against mouth." Let us remember our dead, and the howitzer threatening sudden rendered—was buried in the tomb for- is good, and see the evil only for the all attempts to destroy it. When the who fell in what they sincerely believ- death to every man within half a mile. ever, and must there sleep—disturbed purpose of guiding us, to its avoid-people of this State met in Convended,—even though wrong,—to be a The commandant was observed to tion at Halifax, in 1776, to establish a righteous cause; let us feel kindly to climb suddenly up a tree; officers upon the carcasses of the dead to sup- It is said, I know-for as a member form of government for North Caro- our living, who survived the shock were seen sliding over the bluff into ply nutriment to their own nungry of Congress, I am often pained by lina, they inserted in their Declara- of mortal combat,—give us credit for the river, as if they didn't care at all bodies. Whether the cause which you hearing it—that we are now only smil- tion of Rights, which they declared the sincerity of our professions of re- about the high price of uniforms; the servation have taught us that two honorably espoused was just or false ing to deceive, and that "biding our to be a part of the Constitution, these spect for and obedience to the Con- adjutant made good time towards the first a settled —whether it was right or wrong, it is time," we hope hereafter to seize the memorable words: "Every freeman, stitution of the United States and the fort; a sergeant began to throw up fitable farming: the first a settled policy, and the second, through pulinquire. That dread tribunal, from stroy by force, and by stratagem make a remedy to inquire into the lawful- we shall feel and show that we can major rolled over and groaned. In a verization and manuring. What is whose decisions there is no appeal, it yield to an unholy purpose. In ness thereof, and to remove the same sing the song of Union and Liberty— minute or two there was a puff of meant by a settled policy is that a has rendered its judgment against you, and in the name of all if unlawful; and this remedy ought one flag—one country—one destiny—smoke, and a dull thud, and the mule farmer should ascertain the crops best one been declared,—whatever your totally false, and a gratuitous and this is the foundation of the writ of land of our fathers, in our own land, might have been seen turning successfully as the state policy of the same sing the song of Onion and Liberty—minute or two there was a puff of state policy of the same should ascertain the crops best suited to his land, as well as to the demonstration of the writ of land of our fathers, in our own land, might have been seen turning successfully false, and a gratuitous and this is the foundation of the writ of land of our fathers, in our own land, might have been seen turning successfully false, and a gratuitous and this is the foundation of the writ of land of our fathers, in our own land, might have been seen turning successfully false, and a gratuitous and this is the foundation of the writ of land of our fathers, in our own land, might have been seen turning successfully false, and a gratuitous and this is the foundation of the writ of land of our fathers, in our own land, might have been seen turning successfully false. Teeth filled and inserted in the latest style motives may have been to have been cowardly insult to those whose aims Habeas Corpus, the great writ of per- and in the land of our children. The third and inserted in the large in the l

tional monument broken down; for, and frugal labor, let us spend no time The only safe rule for the guidance upon it and the virtue of our people, in idle repinings over the follies and

shake off. Having fought with faith- essential to sovereignty. With us, it of the States, and the people, each above particulars.—[Scientific Ameri- the House, stay a week on the Mexican Vanilla bean, while most of ful courage, they surrendered with is divided into three parts, and each true Southron "dares do all that may can." honest hearts, and then became in holder, to the extent of its powers, is become a man-who dares do more is part what they had never ceased to supreme, and, to that extent and no none," and he who expects more is be, as has been adjudged in law: loy-more, is entitled to be upheld. "Ren-wanting in all the essential elements al citizens of the United States of der unto Cæsar the things that are of manhood. Generosity on the part Things Alieta Bouquet and America—ready to bear all just bur- Cæsar's," is a divine injunction; and of those who have triumphed—a si- Thibet Musk, Alista Bouquet, and dens of government, and hopeful of it is our duty as citizens of the coun-lence on their part as to all which other scents, that a handkerchief be-they sent me here." receiving all the benefits of a Constitry, to obey its behests, so far as they was offered, and insult a brave but ing perfumed with them will still reutional Union of the States. apply to us. This acknowledgment defeated and submissive foe, whose tain the odor after being washed. No appeared out of the front door with Opium or Morphia mixtures, but use In a speech which I had reason to of our obligation will make for us all courageous heart knows no falsehood, one who has used Dr. Price's Unique an accelerated motion, and the landdeliver in the House of Representa- the best Government which it is pos- and which none but a coward would Perfums can have failed to notice to lord never heard the last of his at- ways safe and reliable and never distives of the Congress of the United sible to hope for, for our own inter- impute—a refusal to impeach our mo- notice their rich, fresh fragrance. States, on the 19th of April last, I us- ests and the interests of those who tives, and a scorn to endeavor to

One of John Phænix's Stories. Out in a certain Western fort, some the truthfulness of their declarations if it is unwise, evil, and mischievous, strongly that the sands of civil com- time ago, the major concieved that and inspiring than a receipted subwhen they have laid aside the habili- duty and interest both require that motion shall leave our governmental artillery must be used effectively in scription bill. It will give almost any ments of war. The great bulk of the we shall yield submissive to it, trust- pile, as lasting a monument of politi- fighting the Indians by dispensing man sweet rest at night, and bouycourageous men who encountered the ing to the return of wisdom and jus- cal genius as the pyramids of Egypt, with gun-carriages and fastening the ant spirits by day. The inspiration dangers of the battle field, were re- tice, to effect its repeal or modifica- which, after the lapse of thousands of cannon upon the backs of mules. So of a conscience void of offense toward

ion County, at their Reunion joiced when the trump of mortal strife tion. We must recollect that all Gov- years, still stand as indestructive em- he explained his views to the com- the printer, is so intense that sensihad ceased, and hoped that lasting ernment necessarily carries along blems of the skill and power of the mandant, and it was determined to tive persons become poets under its peace would prevail in the land. With with it some burdens which must be people who erected their imperishatory try the experiment. A howitzer was influence, as witness the following, them, the war ended when the South submitted to,—even though they may ble foundations. But we must not be selected and strapped upon an ambu- which accompanies a subscription fee: laid down her arms and furled the be "grievous to be borne," for, at expected to dishonor our heroic dead, lance mule, with the muzzle pointing Cæsar, where Marc Antony came to flag which she had borne with chival- last, any Government is better than nor insult our honest and courageous toward the tail. When they had serous heroism, for four long years.—
They scorned to strike further a fallen foe, preferring rather to lift him up—
take him kindly back to the old mansion, and joyfully renew the pledges of friendship which had been broken of friendship which had by human frailty and deep conviction. endeavor, by peaceful and Constitu- who do are only dastards, who would was backed gently up to the edge of Like the eagle, they were ready to tional methods, to alleviate the trou-sell any cause, and betray any trust, the bluff. The officers stood round

To them, we say, in the language of up and inserted a time fuse in the

Johnston & McNinch victors, and their authority you cauder by other means than an honest the guarantee was given in the Fedwho perished as martyrs to their conwhile the ball went off towards the offener than miss, which is not the
case with those who jump about from
their decision the Government estabThe truly brave will never insult

The truly brave will and emphatic protest.

The truly brave will never insult States under that instrument, can act remember our duty to ourselves and quarters, rattling the adobe with one thing to another, with no settled

a liberal patronage.

Story of Beau Hickman.

It is needless to add that Beau dis-

READING AT SEVEN AND A HALF MILES DISTANCE FROM THE CANDLE.—On the evening of July 12, the Maxim electric light was put in operation on the tower of the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., with a view to test the extent of its illuminating powers. An open parabolic reflector was used-no lenses-and care was taken by Mr. Maxim to set the points which had the approval of your con-people, will be the most effectual from the disgraceful and destructive each other, and to adjust them to the fate of many others, upheld with equal sincerity, but which yielded to superior power and resources, and exist only as monuments of human fidelity, eral welfare, and securing the blessly as monuments of human indenty, and securing the blessand of the wrecks of human hopes.

As the soldiers of the Lost Cause fought with unsurpassed courage to maintain the controversy which they maintain the controversy which they have a solution and our posterifought with unsurpassed solution from the charter of our Fedmaintain the controversy which they have a solution and discovered that he had been "egareal Union—for all such are only with their wise counsels, and their that the dessignated place in Ballston and solution in the control of the man before him (then just folio top, 5 octave, 5 stops including were assembled to witness the experiment. So powerful was the light, so accurate the focusing and alignment, regiously sold." The thought flashed are first-class—none better. Read the man before him (then just folio top, 5 octave, 5 stops including were assembled to witness the experiment. So powerful was the light, so accurate the focusing and alignment, regiously sold." The thought flashed are first-class—none better. Read the the dessignated place in Ballston where, by previous arrangement, a group of several hundred persons were assembled to witness the experiment. So powerful was the light, so accurate the focusing and alignment, regiously sold." The thought flashed are first-class—none better. Read PRICES. Are Agents for ZELL'S PHOSPHATE CAROLINA FEBTILIZER and ARLINGTON GUANO All these brands are lines of their love had a place among "quoted for precedency, and many an strong arms, to upnoid the pliars of their love had a place among "quoted for precedency, and many an strong arms, to upnoid the pliars of their love had a place among "quoted for precedency, and many an strong arms, to upnoid the pliars of their love had a place among "quoted for precedency, and many an strong arms, to upnoid the pliars of their love had a place among "quoted for precedency, and many an strong arms, to upnoid the pliars of their love had a place among "quoted for precedency, and many an strong arms, to upnoid the pliars of the flags of nations—so with hearts error, by the same examples, will rush and quiet. and law to a distracted and never hear the last of it. Delib- Toast: "May your Homes be filled with PURELY FIRST - CLASS

The mags of nations—so with hearts when into the State."

All these brands are

and quiet, and law to a distracted seen on watches, etc. The night was they saw it furied forever. When their eyes for the last time beheld its opinions which I entertain, there is opinions which I entertain the entertain the entertain the entertain the entertain the entertain t tattered folds, "slowly and silently" no full and complete sovereignty in tution and the Government of the is believed to be the greatest distance | I'll make a bargain with you. Here, true Carolinian will say "Amen." they left "the fields of their fame, the United States, nor in the States, United States, with all their legitiate which illumination of equal degree take five dollars and pay your fare to fresh and gory," thenceforth to renew nor with the self imposed limitations, mate powers unimpaired, and at the has been accomplished. We are in- Washington (Beau quietly pocketed an allegiance which they had failed to in the people. The powers of all are same time secure the reserved rights debted to Mr. H. S. Maxim for the the half eagle) and now go over to tract of Vanilla is made from the true

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- On the summer's gentle breezes There comes a plaintive sound: It has reached domestic ciacles,
- In the country all around.
- Or the loud artillery's roar, Which move the slumbering echoes
- On old Susquehanna's shore.
- Comes echoing o'er the hill; So, each one to the rescue, And pay your printer's bill.
- Is not his call deserving,
- And should he not in turn His tireless shears do earn
- His ink, it must be paid for, Or his columns he can't fill
- With spicy, newsy items; So pay your printer's bill,
- They've hungry mouths to fil.

  And he cannot give as wages
  Your unpaid printer's bill.
- He is not like the merchant;
- Two dollars a year is all he wants. To settle matters all right up
- But send your dollars to him, It will his bosom thrill; And you will be the happier If you pay your printer's bill.
- And with these simple verses, We send our best good will; And enclosed please find \$2.00;

To be a Successful Farmer

servation have taught us that two cessful back somersaults over the bluff, cided on these, to stick to them through engage in a special business of any kind merely because some other individual has made money by it. It requires long experience to grow and market successfully any special crop, such as broom-corn, tobacco, etc., and THE HOUSEKEEPER'S RESPONSIBILITY. | we had better increase our experience How many suffer from dyspepsia with such products as we know than and other ills, by the neglect of the to fly to new ones, about the handling housekeeper to see that the food pro- or cultivation of which we know but vided is made from articles that are little or nothing. It is in the better not injurious to health. Among the culture and manuring, in farming, articles which are perfectly pure and that the greatest improvements are wholesome, is Dr. Prices Cream Bak-

made. The most effectual way to lesing Powder. Encourage its sale by senthe cost of production is to increase the yield per acre. There are hundreds of farmers who for years have been cultivating forty acres of corn for two hundred barrels, and twenty lived like a fighting cock, ordering that time would soon bring it about. wines, extra dinners and everything If you think the sixty acres are too palatable, for a week, at the end of much for you to undertake at once, which time the bill was sent. The try it on a few acres, and we will anamount was something extravagant. | swer for it that after you have harvest-Nothing abashed, however, he stroll- ed thirty bushels of wheat or seventyed into the office and confronted the five bushels of corn to the acre on. clerk. "Look here, sir; there must these, you will be so disgusted with be some mistake about this; when I your old practice of growing the third came here I told you I wanted the of it you will be very willing to inbest you could afford for my money's crease the area of your heavier proworth. I had this quarter then (pro- ducing lands.

ducing the coin) and it's all I've had since. The clerk waxed angry and JUST WHAT WE HAVE NEEDED FOR words followed. "Your fault, sir, your Many Days. - A first-class Music fault," said the imperturbable Beau, House; and the McSmith Music House "not mine. You can kick me out if fills the bill to a dot. What is better, you like, but I'd rather go alone." they sell at astonishing low figures Tradition says they were about to and easy terms. One half cash and proceed to violent measures when the balance next "crop time." Don't forlandlord appeared on the scene, and get it—they are exclusive agents for looking at the name on the register, the "Mason & Hamlin" and Peloubet across his mind, "If this joke gets out their advertisement in our columns

same terms you stayed here, and I'll the so-called extract of vanilla in the give you a dinner every time you come market is but an imitation, made from to Baltimore." "Thank you," replied the tongua or snuff bean. Dr. Price's Beau, without cracking a smile, "Tve Extract Vanilla has the fine, delicate been over there for two weeks and flavor of the fruit.

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FALL Goods.—Mrs. J. W. Rudge is 78tf, of the result of the res Hayes Southern Policy to Go "Glimmering."

behold "Radicalism in all its odiousdivide the Democratic South.

its Washington correspondent that whose preferences are known to be another motion to adjourn the case that we put forward only our best to do so, alleging that the good of the hearing of the habeas corpus cases of the service."

and principle with him, but he thinks in the face of the pledges and promlittle done to merit the continuance of this policy. Having no political ambitions to subserve during his Presin the Southern States such ideas of a national regard as would make the legislation of Congress, but the mempolitical rights of all persons duly re- bers of that tribunal have at last, spected. While he does not change doubtless, realized that the point his views, it becomes a serious question with him whether the experiment better that the question should be discan be continued."

of local self-government—the remov- ginia case, by reason of the attitude Gen: Grant was received by the Government. -al of the bayonets—there has been - absolute peace and tranquility throughout the South, and particu-.. larly so in the States of South Caro-- lina, Mississippi, and Louisiana.-There have been no political disturbances, and the blacks as well as the whites appear to be getting along - harmoniously and prosperous. Surely this ought to satisfy Mr. Hayes. But evidently it does not. The Presidential election is drawing near, and just now there is a painful absence of "bloody shirt outrages" so much needed in Radical politics. Having failed to Radicalize the South by his persuasive, deceptive policy, the President his course. Well, the South stood serves his country best."

- Gen. Grant's reception at San - Francisco Says the Wilmington Star: was most enthusiastic according to the and the ovation was unmistakable. no denying or disguising it. The apabroad to a splendid ovation offered thirty days. by the dominant section of over fifty Baltimore Gazette has this to say:

crazy hurrah which greeted him on this view, overruled the motion and his arrival in San Francisco must have defendant appealed .- Tarbero Southremoved it. Victorious Scipio and erner. Imperial Cæsar never met with a grander welcome before the gates of Rome, and if the head of this sullen, obtuse man is not turned now he is made of material different from that of the value of the real and personal used in the construction of Casars property in the counties of Davidson. and Napoleons. This excessive de- Hertford, Rockingham, Montgomery, monstration in California establishes | Cabarrus and Mecklenburg, represen- lence that has appeared in the press the fact that two thousand years of tative counties, made up from the re- for some months is the remark of Mr. the average human fool his passion ing a decided increase in all of them trickery hanging about Tilden." idiot of the Nineteenth Century, in- off \$319,514. The total increase in from the man who holds the Presistead of howling and beating his tom- the six counties is \$582,758, Mecklen- dential office stolen from Mr. Tilden, tom around a wooden idol with a red burg contributing to this by her in- and that this man has admitted com-

Important Decisions Expected.

The Supreme Court of the United i tates commences the Fall and Winter zette, in discussing the political outterm on the 13th of October. There look, says: pondent mentions as follows:

rendering opinions on the political must be met, sooner or later. It is posed of at this time, and in advance Pray, Mr. Hayes, what pledges and of the next Presidential election, as it promises were given that have not will remove the source of unbounded Upon the arrival of the steamer City Pray, Mr. Hayes, what pledges and of the next Presidential election, as it

Work-the-Road" Case?

for those laws.

can endure a year's Hayesism. At cases was taken up, when Mr. Bunn,

jurisdiction to justices. Solicitor Galloway replied that sec. 6 of said chapter read as follows: "Any person liable to work on the road who shall fail to attend and work as here-

This precludes the justice from millions of inhabitants—such are the power to both fine and imprison, hence peaks in the silent man's life, The the statute is inoperative to give jus-

Growing Riches.—The Raleigh Observer publishes a tabular statement Nominate the Best Men.

The editor of the Fayetteville Ga-

are several very important State and . "We are speaking plainly we know; term: National cases to be heard and decided, but it is well that we should face the "If the owner permits his cattle to

no longer apologize for the appoint-ment to or retention in office of men stood that it will be accompanied by gressional District we should see to it hostile to the success of the Republiand set an early day for the hearing, purest and ablest men. There is no can party. Clerks in the departments as otherwise it could not be reached reason why North Carolina should not have recently been called upon to during the next term. As has been have a solid Democratic representacontribute to the political campaigns stated, Chief Justice Waite has also tion in Congress; and she can have it in Maine and Ohio, and some refused set the 14th day of October for the if she will select her best citizens for civil service did not require them to the Maryland election judges. It may We cordially agree with the Ga-

give to a party opposed to their polit- be that the Chief Justice will also de- zette in all that it so well says. If embittered the soldier element in the conjunction with his Associates, almust be careful first, to put forward sown broadcast in Maine and Ohio here, given any intimation to that ef- organize very thoroughly. The specuntil the remonstrances against keep- fect. At all events there is now the tacle that we now witness in Georgia ing such men in office have become prospect that before the ensuing term will tell against us greatly in the next South. It was a matter of conviction try, and which it is no longer conceal- say to our people in North Carolina and principle with him, but he thinks ed works only for the benefit of party, that they cannot be too particular in and not for the people. The progress selecting candidates to choose only ises made, there has been but very of the three cases above referred to those who will bring us no discredit been an open secret that the Supreme ter and of acknowledged capacity to idential term, he had hoped to foster Court has avoided, as far as possible, discharge the daties of the office to which they aspire.—Raleigh Observer.

Gen. Grant's Welcome Home.

SAN FRANCISCO WILD WITH DELIGHT---A GRAND PROCESSION AND ILLUMINATION.

been fulfilled? Since the restoration dissension and bitterness. The Vir- of Tokio at her wharf last evening of Judge Rives, of the United States ernor and staff, the city officials and District Court, embraces points of vast executive committee, and was welmagnitude, including the right of the comed by Mayor Bryant in a brief Federal Judiciary not only to imprispeech. He then took a carriage and son State Judges for carrying out drove to the Palace Hotel at the head ed out. I knew a boy who made \$80 State laws, but also the Governors of of an immense procession and accomthe States for executing the laws and panied by great crowds. Bonfires sold the flowers for \$20. Wormley members of the Legislature for voting blazed at the street corners, every paid him \$10 for one bouquet. When window was illuminated, and the glare of Roman candles and electric lights his opportunity, and cut the fringe Have Justices Exclusive Original made the broad thoroughfares bright Jurisdiction in Failure-to-Work-the-Road" Case? as day. Under a continuous archway of flags, banners, testoons and draperies, the procession moved up Mark-A case was appealed from Nash et street to Montgomery, and turned Superior Court, August term, that down the latter street. Crowds blockwill decide this question. The grand ed the sidewalks, cheer after cheer is casting about how he can change jury found several bills against parties rolled along the whole line of march, penny. for refusing to work the roads in and almost drowned the martial Grantism for eight years; perhaps we Rocky Mount township. One of the strains of the numerous bands. Broad ensigns tossed in the night night the same time, we would remind Mr. counsel for the defendant, moved to winds, glaring with the light of fires, Hayes of what he said in his inaugu- quash on the ground that the laws of rockets, and fire-balls. A light mist ral, "He serves his party best, who '79, chap. 82, gave exclusive original hovering over the city, reflected the light of the fireworks and illuminations until the heavens seemed ablaze. Not only the streets on the line of march, but the cross streets between Market street and Montgomery aveinbefore provided, when summoned nue were brilliant with decorations accounts. The excitement was great so to do, unless he shall have paid the Even the Chinese quarters seemed one dollar aforesaid, shall be guilty of to have caught the infection, and from Grant has a great hold upon the a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall hundreds of staffs great dragon flags Northern popular heart, and there is be fined not less than two dollars nor flaunted their fantastic blazonry bemore than five dollars; or imprisoned side the stars and stripes. Continupearances are very favorable to his renot exceeding five days, or both at the ing its march the procession moved the court."

This, he through Montgomey avenue to Kearnot a more singular life then that of not a more singular life than that of contended, did not give the jurisdic- ney street. Here, if possible, the the Illinois tanner. His career for tion claimed, because it ran counter crowds were still more dense and enthe last twenty years has been che- to the constitution, which ordains that thusiastic, and the display of fireworks College. He sends a box of grapes, quered and wonderful. From the "the several justices of the peace shall electric lights, lime lights, and every tanyard to the head of two million of have jurisdiction under such regula- conceivable means of illumination inmen; from the army to the Presidency, tions as the General Assembly shall creased the brilliancy. On its arrival that grow abundantly in the woods, of forty million people; from the Pre- prescribe, of all criminal matters aris- at Market street the procession, after throughout this section of North Car-- sidential chair to a reception through- ing within their counties where the moving up a few blocks, counter- olina, but differ very widely from them out the world such as is only accord- punishment cannot exceed a fine of marched to the Palace Hotel. Here in that they are entirely without seed. ed to Emperors; from wandering fifty dollars or imprisonment for over a magnificent arch, forty feet in height, A grape without seed is surely a novspanned New Montgomery street, elty in these parts. They were grown blazoned with the national colors and on the plantation of Capt. J. A. Gray, blazoned with the national colors and on the plantation of Capt. J. A. Gray, The notes and accounts due as must be set-bearing the inscription, "Welcome to near Mooresville, and the vine has fled at once. We ask those whom we have Grant!" At this point the carriage been known for eight years, and never accommodated to rally to our help in this tices jurisdiction, except to bind, and containing the general was drawn up, the final jurisdiction abides with the while the procession marched in re-"If Gen. Grant ever had any doubt the final jurisdiction abides with the while the procession marched in reof his superiority over other men the higher courts. The judge sustained view, cheer after cheer rending the air as division after division passed by. On the conclusion of the various or- man, a native of Wilkes county, and ganizations were dismissed and Gen. now living in Wautauga, is 107 years Cotton or money, will please make settle-Grant was conducted to his quarters old. On her birth day of 100 years ment as early as possible.

- The coolest specimen of inso-The strength of an elephant is act the real estate increase in value about Mr. Hayes. His own acts crystalized as equal to that of one hundred and fifty men combined.

Such will please answer this advertisement by letter, enclosing stamp for reply, stating what business they have been engaged in. None but those tainty long ago.— Wash. Post, Dem.

Such will please answer this advertisement by letter, enclosing stamp for reply, stating what business they have been engaged in. None but those tainty long ago.— Wash. Post, Dem. calculated as equal to that of one is a fact and must prove gratifying to talized suspicion into absolute certain Mr. and Mrs. Sprague would ever hundred and fifty men combined. everybody.

his reception.

Cattle Killing by Railroads.

The rule of liability of Railroad is

some of which a Washington correst truth. It is far better for us to know stray off and get upon the track and our exact position before the fight get killed or hurt, the Railroad is not "The first day the Court will mere- than to have to sit and uselessly be liable unless the Company was carely meet and adjourn, and then pay re- moan our ignorance after the battle lessly running the train, or could, by Our paper, says the Goldsboro Mes spects to the President. On the second has been fought and lost. We do not the exercise of proper care, after the senger, as our readers will bear in day the docket will be called, begin- believe that North Carolina is at all animals were discovered, have avoidmind, was not of those southern jour- ning with number one. There are safe for the Democratic party in the ed or prevented the injury. The rule rals and Democratic politicians who 821 cases on the docket. On the same coming canvass; so far from that, she of the law requires, in an action for grew wild at what was one time erro- day, by special assignment, there will is gone unless the very best men are damages resulting from the negligence neously termed, "Hayes' Southern be taken up for hearing the celebrated put forward for every responsible of the Company, or its agents and emneously termed, "Hayes' Southern Policy," and when several of our intluential State cotemporaries took the Hayes fever we regretted it but resolved not to "take any in ours." Our predictions have mostly come to pass.

The "southern policy" was intended. The "southern policy" was in as a "tub to the southern whale." It There will be quite an array of legal the word. There is something talis- liable. The Company is not required was simply a little game that Mr. talent in the case as among those who manic to most men in public position; to abate the usual and safe speed of Hayes played to revive the Republi- will argue it will be the Attorney it bewitches them—dazzles them, and its trains lest there may be cattle on can party in the South, by adding to General of the United States and the very soon it becomes difficult to fix a the track which "may be killed or init a little more respectability. Hav- Attorney General of Virginia. Mr. goal to their ambition. But we did jured," and it a proper lookout is ing failed in his object, the mask is Justice Strong has set for a hearing not start out to moralize; we wished kept, and all reasonable efforts made about to be thrown off, and we shall on the same day before the full bench to write a few practical words, warn- when the obstruction is seen to avoid the case of the Ohio election Judge, ing the Democratic party of the dan- accident, the Company is exempt from in Danville, tells of seeing Judge Kerr, ness," instead of the "olive branch" so involving the constitutionality of the ger of defeat. As we have said, we responsibility, and the injury is as- in Yanceyville take a barefooted boy hypocritically tendered as a means to election laws of Congress. The record do not consider this State safe by any cribed to the contributory negligence and place a pair of shoes of his feet. in this case has just been received at means. Should Junge Buxton be of the owner in permitting his cattle It was in the winter, and when Mr. The New York Herald learns from the office of the Clerk of the Supreme nominated for Governor by the Rad- to roam about and get on the track. Kerr was in straightened circum-Court. It will be necessary for the leals, North Carolina may be wrested Negligence is a question of law to be stances. "there is the best authority for the counsel in this case to move in open from us in spite of all we can do, and decided by the Court upon admitted statement that the administration will Court that it be placed on the docket. with the Gubernational candidate will facts.

States Senate gives in crisp style his Stevens, in Alexanderopinion of some of the members of that body, who are courteously alluded to as statesmen. Of Senator to deliver an address at the Fair in Thurman he says, "He is a good man. He whirls a big bandana, and blows his nose on schedule. He is the snuff Senator. There is only one thing he likes better than Ramsey's jokes, and ical principles. Such principles have sire to hear the Maryland cases in we are to be successful next year we that is casino. Senator Bayard is a very fine gentleman, and is good to departments, and the facts have been though he has not, so fas as is known none but good men—and second, to the pages. His weakness is good goers on the road. He is like Grant until the remonstrances against keeping such men in office have become so formidable as to make a change of front absolutely necessary."

The same paper says further: "The same paper says further: "The president does not regret the conciliptory policy pursued toward the interval of the court has terminated there will be an authoritative decision as to the concilibration of the count has terminated there will be an authoritative decision as to the concilibration of the reconduction of the count has terminated there will be an authoritative decision as to the concilibration of the regords of the signst what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the is just what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the signst what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the signst what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the signst what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the signst what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the signst what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the signst what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the signst what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the signst what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the signst what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the signst what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the signst what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the signst what you would suppose of the signst what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the signst what you would suppose of the signst what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the signst what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the signst what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the signst what you would suppose of the signst what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the signst what you would suppose of the signst what you would suppose him to be from the reports of the signst what you would suppose of the signst what you would suppose of the signst and Bonner. Everybody likes Blaine. money, and trusts the boys with his errands; have known pages to have Dam Creek, adjoining the lands of Thomas \$1000 of his money at one time. Ran-Griffin, W. B. Pounds, and others, and consom, of North Carolina, is as good as taining one hundred acres. Also, one House Chickering will therefore be watched with much in case they are elected. Nominate the best. Gordon and Lamar are and lot, lying in the said county of Union in interest all over the country. It has none but men of well-kn wn characteristics and Run Hill is not a had the town of Griffinville, adjoining lots of W. pleasant, and Ben Hill is not a bad man. Wade Hampton is a fin; fellow. The pages get \$75 a month. chase valuable real estate will do well to at-The boy that gets the President's tend this sale. room is rewarded with \$1400 a year. The perquisites for the pages are considerable. A good one has no trouble in making \$100 a month. A complete book of the autographs of Congressmen and heads of departments \$50. A page made \$300 out of what was known as the dead-lock picture—

Only VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE Superior Court, I will, on Monday, the 6th day of October, 1879, sell at public auca humorous sketch. While the Election at the Court-house doer in Monroe, N. toral Commission was in session the C., 160 acres of Land, valuable for farming boys had a good opportunity to make something. They speculated on the Terms: One-fourth cash, balance on a credextra tickets the Congressmen shelloff the bier of Charles Sumner. He

> ored people for \$60, dealing it out in ored people for \$60, dealing it out in pieces. We pick up a good many relics. I have the inkstand President on Tuesday, the 7th day of Oct., A. D., 1879, A NORTH CAROLINA EXODUS. - Washington, September 22.—There is a movement among the negroes of N. Carolina for an exodus to Kansas. Peter Williams and Daniel L. Miller, two emissaries from the second congressional district of that State, have arrived here bringing a petition to the National Board of Emigration asking aid in behalf of the emigration. The petition is signed by 163 persons, all of whom are heads of families. They make the usual representation of lack of work, and express an earn-

the casket was removed, he watched

from the bier. He sold it to the col-

GRAPES WITHOUT SEED.—A curiosity is presented by a citizen of Davidson which are similar in appearance and taste to the ordinary winter grapes

est desire to go West. The emigra-

tion society will hold a meeting this

OUR OLD FOLKS.-Mrs. Alsey Holin the Palace Hotel, which had been she had her friends to spend the day specially prepared and furnished for with her. She cooked the dinner for the company without help, and did it well. Mrs. Minna Phillips, of this county, had twenty-four children be-fore she was married the second time. They's store in Monroe, Bibles, Histories boro Index.

umbilicus, as did his remote ancestors, crease \$661,580. The Raleigh Observ- plicity in the colossal crime by paying — The application of Mrs. Kate finds a peripatetic soldier and solemn er, using these figures as a basis, estitie vulgar criminals who performed cigar smoker to waste his adulatory whole State at \$10,696,542, and representation of the supreme Court of Rhode Island whole State at \$10,696,542, and representation in the breath upon." marks that while the new methods of is as novel as it is disgusting. There yesterday, and was postponed until men will and this arare chance assessment are more stringent and ex- is no suspicion of trickery hanging Friday. Mr. Sprague's counsel said

- Kinston Journal: The North Carolina Farmer gives an account of a farmer rasing 116 bushels of oats thus summed by up by the North from three acres. We can beat that Carolina Supreme Court at its late a little in this county. Geo. A. Herring raised 125 bushels weighing 35 pounds to the bushel, from three acres.

> - The Goldsboro Messenger says board of directors of the colored insane asylum will meet in that town on Thursday, September, the 26th, by which time the brick work of the third story of the building, now under contract, will be completed.

> - Salisbury Watchman: Dr. J. J Summerell and Mr. Wm. Murnock

— All the prominent brass bands in the State have been invited to be present at the reunion in October. As yet only a few have been heard from.—Salisbury Watchman.

- Reidsville Times: Nick Oliver.

-The biggest man in Western North Carolina is dead. Don't all the smarties jump once. This man weigh-- One of the pages in the United ed 400 pounds. He was Franklin

> - Col. Duncan K. McRae of Wilmington, has accepted the invitation Charlotte on the 6th of November

BY VIRTUE OF A MORTGAGE DEED executed to us on 30th day of January, 1879, by G. W. Walden and wife, Francis C. Fergus, Wm. Kennedy and others, containing one acre. Persons desiring to pur-

This 30th day of July, 1879.

A. H. CROWELL.

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A M. CROWELL.

LAND SALE

it of six months with note and security.

Julia T. Cureton, dec'd. **IMPORTANT** 

# LAND SALE

Grant used in performing his last of- at the Court-house door in the town of Monficial act." And that is the way these pious little pages turn out an honest penny.

In the court-house door in the town of Montroe, 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, upor which is situated a mill well supplied with water. The Harton Tract containing nine-

ty-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 day, 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 balance in twelve months. Bond and approved security required, and title retained until purchase money is paid. WM. J. McCAIN, Adm'r of Geo. W. McCain dec'd.

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# SAVE COSTS!!

some one else. If you owe us, IT IS FOR E. A. ARMFIELD.

sep6,12tf A. A. LANEY.

# A. T. LATTA,

Mrs. Polly Grier, wife of Jesse Grier of the World and U.S., Hymn Books, Life of Ashe county, is about 100 years old Testament and other religious Books. Any civilization have not eradicated from turns to the State Auditor and show- Hayes, that "there is a suspicion of and is the mother of eighteen children book not on hand will be supplied on short the average human fool his passion ing a decided increase in all of them trickery hanging about Tilden." all of whom lived to be grown. If any notice, when ordered. Maps, Charts, and for hero worship. The thoughtless except Rockingham, which has fallen When we consider that this comes section of country can beat this we Stationary Packages. A MAGIC LANTERN would like to hear from it.—Wilkes- with 100 views, in good order, for half the original cost. DUTTON'S VEGETABLE GISCOVERY-an excellent medicine. Try it. apr1,'79 .

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LIBERAL TERMS TO AGENTS, WHO ARE WANTED IN EVERY CONT. WHERE THESE INSTRUMENTS ARE NOT REPRESENTED AND ARE

FROST.—Considerable frost—first of the season—was noticed by our citi- 9; cents. zens vesterday morning.

THE County Commissioners meet next Monday in extra session, for the purpose of receiving Sheriff J. J. Hasty's tax collector's bond. 👾 😹

WE give our readers on our first page this week that excellent address delivered by Col. Steele, before the Ex-Soldiers in this place on the 18th

STACK & McManus is the style of the last new firm in Monroe. They occupy a building near the depot, and deal in confections and fancy groceries. Jack Stack and Tom McManus comprise the firm, and Tommy Dillon is

Pepper.

H. C. Ashcraft Proprietor.

AMATEUR journalism is on the increase in this county. The latest enterprise is the "Amateur Banner," by Garrison Medlin. The Youth's Monthly, published by WS Hemby is developing into a stout enterprise. The last number is a very neat paper of eight pages; having been enlarged to double its former size.

AMONG THE CLERKS .- Since our last report, Jas. Corington has secured a Wilson has moved down from Cataw-

A H Crowell & sons.

To Delinquents.—Those who have been receiving the Enquirer 'on time' are now reminded that the season of the year has arrived when money has begun to circulate; and we hope all will come in at once, and settle up.-We need the money, and need it now. Hope that a great many will call in while attending Court.

OUR POPULATION .- Mr M D Myers, our town marshal, has just completed a census of our town; and finds that we have 1.543 inhabitants. Of whites there are 487 males, and 583 females; of blacks, there are 245 males and 273 females. This is the first census of Monroe that has been taken since Sept., '74, when there was a total of 1022 inhabitants, as we find, by reference to our files.

THE STATE FAIR—We learn from our Raleigh exchanges, and others who are posted, that the State Fair, which will be held in R deigh in October, beginning on the 14th, will be an unusually good one. As we are now in direct communication with the Capital city, and low rates of transportation will be given by the railroads,

No Change of Schedule,—We learn \$253; 496 Goats, valued at \$366; that the Carolina Central Railway will 11,668 head of cattle valued at \$63,577; not adopt a day schedule for their 20845 Hogs, valued at \$22,938; 14465 mail train this Fall, as has been their Sheep, valued at \$14,438; Farming custom heretofore; hence the arrivals tools, household furniture &c., valued and departures of that train at this at \$175,665; Money on hand \$76,113; point, will be just the same as through | Solvent credits \$142,021; all other perthe past Summer, only it will not sonal property \$98,741; Rail Road stop here "twenty minutes for break-franchise \$5043; Bank stock \$42,100; fast," as formerly. The local freight will continue to run, tri-weekly, with an accommodation coach attached. This train will arrive here from Charlotte a few moments later. . .

ABSENT IN PERSON, BUT PRESENT IN Spirit.—Capt T J Cureton, the veteran officer, who, from the death of the gallant Wilson, lead the glorious Company B, of the 26th through all its bloody charges, and weary marches, and who surrendered it on the memorable field at Appomattox, was unable, on account of sickness in his family, to be present on the "Reunion | Day." Though unable to cheer the and bat. The challenge was accepted prompt, or skill afford, her frail constitution and bat. hearts of "his boys" by his presence—by C. A. Plyler, with a nine selected by C. A. Plyler, with a nine selected from the remaining students of the healthy keg of lager, which was relished and enjoyed by Company B, who drank many a toast over it to the health, long life and prosperity of their gallant Captain!

school, and termed "Second Nine."—

Saturday morning, at appointed time didn't think she could get well but said she both Nines assembled on the grounds and south of the College; and after day school hymn. "Nearer thee my God."

JEALOUS OF OUR TRADE.—We are informed that one of our cotton merchants learned from a reliable source a few days ago, that some Cheraw merchants were trying to divert the some of the second Nine, which created names are the names merchants were trying to divert the some of the decision was rendered some of us hope to join her when life's work is done.

Soon she went to be forever with Him where some of us hope to join her when life's work is done.

Her grave beneath the withered flowers which the hand of affection was strewn speaks to us in the silent language of the tomb and warns us to be ready for the coming of Him who claims as his victim the young as well as the old.

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Local Chips.

- 500 lbs Blue Stone for sale at

The People's Drug Store," H. C. Asheraft Proprietor. - Cotton sales for the week, 546 cents. Market closing yesterday at

line of confectionaries just received teresting as are to be found in any at Wolfe's confectionary.

- Mr. J. W. McMurray of the firm Leak & McMurray, cotton buyers, is representing that firm in our cotton market. They will have a buyer here dresses from the teacher and Messrs. all the season.

was collected in this place a few days son. Mr. H. R. W. Belk led off and ago for the yellow fever sufferers.

- The old Blount Hill is being dug down a few feet, and the dirt thus obtained carted into the valley below to fill up. Loaded teams especially will be greatly benefitted by the grading.

Has Met His Fate. We learn from the Chester Bulletin intrinsic value of thorough and com-

Monroe as a Cotton Market.

Sons. Mr. Aaron Townsend and J H do not think our brother editors Benton have resumed their old quar- should advise the farmers to sell cotters at "John D.'s," while E. Brown ton in Monroe when they are aware that they can get better prices for it ba, and is waiting on customers at in Wadesboro. - Pee Dee Herald.

> of the fact that Wadesboro is paying the earth; that its evils had sunk Pormore for cotton than Monroe; neither tugal and Spain; and in ithe language do we think you are—tor on the same of Byron, "'Tis Greece, but living days for which you give prices in the Greece no more";-that the ravages Herald for cotton in Wadesboro, the of intemperance and the evils of sloth books of our cotton merchants show in the U.S., was as a malignant epithat they paid, on those same days, demic, placing the hands of Death from 15 to 25 cents per 100 lbs. more and Ruin upon its untold millions; than you claim Wadesboro to have and that the encouragement of our paid! We see no reason why our educational interests was a great premerchants cannot pay as much for ventative of these direful influences, cotton as Wadesboro', although you &c., &c. claim that there are several; but, to the contrary, we know that our buyers than yours, and then sell them all the and teacher. goods they want "so cheap it makes their heads swim." Dry up, now, Patrick, or talk about something you are posted on,

What we Pay Taxes On.

The tax books of Union county for 1879, are now completed and will be tured over to Sheriff Hasty next Monday. He has his receipts all ready and will soon be calling out for taxes. From the books we gather the following items of interest in regard to what Union county pays taxes on: White Polls 1919; Colored Polls 515. Acres of land 371,168, valued at \$1,086,046; we would be glad to see our county 1798 Horses valued at \$84,071; 1774 Mules, valued at \$95,989; 5 Jacks valued at \$113; 14 Jennets, valued at

Aggregate value of real and personal property including Bank stock \$2087,-689. The following is the amount of our taxes: State tax \$2,454,71; Special State \$2,454,70; School tax \$5,390,74; County tax \$4,175,38; Poor tax \$2,-887,15; Rail Road purposes \$14,717,29. Total State and County \$32,080.07.

"Our Boys" at School-Base Ball

TRINITY COLLEGE, Sept. 22, '79. Mr. EDITOR:-On the morning of the 18th inst., the first nine called the "Trinity Nine," of Trinity College, challenged any other nine in College to play a match game of base ball, on Saturday, 20th, at 8.0 clock, for a ball she had all the attention that affection could from the remaining students of the stroyer. She entertained hopes of recovery school, and termed "Second Nine." both sides playing faithfully for nine innings, the decision was rendered some of us hope to join her when life's work

FIRST NINE. SECOND NISE. r Runs. Outs.

2 C A Plyler, . . 6 8 R H Broom . . 7 8 W D Griffin . . 8 

- On November 17th the colored

School Closing. Mr Epron-The school taught by John W. McCain of North Carolina. in the Township of Buford, in Lancaster, S. C., came to a close on the 19th of Sept. On that day there was bales;—prices ranging from 91 to 91 a nice pic-nic, and the patrons of said school generally were in attendance. The school numbered thirty-six schol-- A fresh lot of everything in the are, boys and girls—as bright and insection. They made rapid advancement during the term just closed .-There was a large attendance on the occasion of the closing exercises, and which was made one of interest by ad-Sam'l R., and H. R. Belk, together - Under the management of Stone- with an appropriate selected speech wall Lodge, I. O. O. F. sixteen dollars by one of the scholars, James Thompfor 20 minutes he held the attention of the audience, while he discussed the beauties and excellencies of Female Education; and in opposition to some who are against their education, he defended the cause with the strokes of a master hand; and entirely demolished their whimsical and foolish notions; and clearly demonstrated the

Revival Meetings-A series of revi- that a negro named Levi Thompson, plete education of the gentler sexval meetings have been held at the M with several aliases, was killed by a which makes better sweethearts, bet-E Church in this place, during the civil officer in Kershaw county, about ter wives and better mothers; and in week just ended, and much interest the 15th inst. The officer had a war- the conclusion of his speech, he wishhas been manifested. The prospects rant for his arrest for burglary, and ed that every child in "these United are good for a gracious revival. The was at the house of a farmer watching States"-both male and female-were pastor has had the assistance of Rev.'s for the desperado, when he discover- possessed of a liberal and refined ed-Z Rush, R T N Stephenson, and C M ed him coming along the road with a ucation. Sam'l R. Belk followed in gun on his shoulder, and a pistol buck- a very eloquent address on the beneled around his waist. The officer had fits and advantages of male education - A fresh lot of Dr. Price's Cream a double-barrel shot-gun, and called |-and in the exercise of his oratori-Baking Powders and Yeast Gems just upon the negro to halt. He replied cal powers appropriately and without received at the People's Drug Store, by firing on the officer, one of the shots divulgence, ascended "with Jules hitting him in the cheek. The officer Verne" "into the depths of the sea," returned the fire with both barrels of and gloriously soared into the ethehis gun, and the negro walked about | real elements in his grand and vivid ten steps, and fell dead. The Bulle- recital. At a period in the delivery tin further states, "that this is the same of his address glowing with the warm negro who robbed the dwelling of Mr. flow of his sparkling eloquence, he R. S. Huntley in Union county, N. C., drifted into the heavenly light and last Full. Since then he has been go- was in the act of snatching from their ing the rounds about Camden, and "settings" some of the twinkling brilhis robberies are too numerous to liants that adorn the constellated canopy of nature, when, with a coquettish and graceful turn we find him traveling on "lightning's steed" back to terra firma—to solidity and The Monroe papers are inviting the facts,—bringing forth from his store position with B D Heath & Co., and farmers of Anson and other counties to house of knowledge things of new-Mat. McCauley is with J Shute & go to Monroe to sell their cotton. We ness and splendor, and interesting

antiquated gems of thought. The last speech was made by John W McCain on the evils of slothfulness and intemperance—which, he remarked, had caused the downfall of one of Well, Bro. Patrick, we are not aware the greatest and mightiest empires of

Everything passed off harmoniously, and the school closed with pleasure pay as much—and often times—more and delight to all—pupils, patrons,

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

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OBITUARY.

Margaret Ellen Turner, daughter of Capt, L. A. W. and Mrs. M. M. Turner, of Monroe, N. C., was born Oct., the 20th 1860, and died August the 30th 1879. The deceased was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. She was converted during a protracted meeting held in the Methodist Church in this place last year. In a conversation with the writer, some time last spring, she spoke freely of her Christian experience—and was firm in her purpose to do right. She said that she was enjoying religion and expected by the help of God to get to heaven. Being naturally of a sweet spirit and amiable dispo-sition, she was the light of her home and the joy of her parents. These beautiful traits in her character won for her a long list of devoted friends, who mourn with her sorrowing parents the mysterious providence that has taken her away, in all the vigor of youth, but they mourn not as those who have no hope. She had just returned from a visit to some of her friends and relations in the country. Soon after reaching home she was taken with a chill which soon developed into what seemed to be bilious fever but subsequently

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W. H. BROWN & BRO., druggists agents, Painting and Drawing; and Modern Languages. Severally or collectively. seemed to be bilious fever but subsequently it took a typhoid turn, and notwithstanding soon gave way under the hand of the Deup to Thursday before she died on Saturday.

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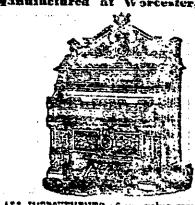
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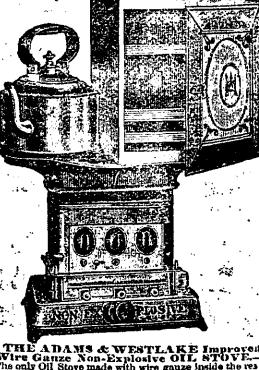


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A pure, sweet cider is only obtainably from clean, sound fruit, and the fruit should, therefore, be carefully exmined and wiped before grinding. In the press use hair cloth or gunny in place of straw. As the cider runs from the press let it pass through a hair-sieve into a large open vessel, that will hold as much juice as can be Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint, expressed in one day. In one day or sometimes less, the pomace will rise to the top, and in a short time grow very thick. When little white bub- Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. bles break through it draw off the liquid through a very small spigot DAIN in the right side, under the placed about three inches from the ledge of the ribs, increases on presbottom, so that the lees may be left sure; sometimes the pain is in the left sure; side; the patient is rarely able to lie off into very clean, sweet casks preferably fresh liquor casks and closely watched. The moment the white frequently extends to the top of the bubbles, before mentioned, are per-shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken ceived rising at the bunghole, rack it for rheumatism in the arm. The again. It is usually necessary to re- stomach is affected with loss of appepeat this three times. Then fill up tite and sickness; the bowels in genthe cask with cider in every respect eral are costive, sometimes alternative like that originally contained in it, with lax; the head is troubled with add a tumbler of warm sweet oil and pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy bung up tight. For very fine cider it sensation in the back part. There is is customary to add at this stage of generally a considerable loss of mem-the process about half a pound of ory, accompanied with a painful senglucose (starch sugar), or a surfler sation of having left undone someportion of white sugar. The cask thing which ought to have been done. should then be allowed to remain in A slight, dry cough is sometimes an a cool place until the cider has ac- attendant. The patient complains of

its reception should be prepared, as and he complains of a prickly sensafollows: Some clean strips of rags are tion of the skin; his spirits are low; dipped in melted sulphur, lighted and although he is satisfied that exerand burned in the bunghole and the cise would be beneficial to him, yet bung laid losely on the end of the rag, he can scarcely summon up fortitude so as to retain the sulphur vapor within enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts the barrel. Then tie up half a pound every remedy. Several of the above of mustard seed in a muslin bag and symptoms attend the disease, but cases put it in the barrel, fill the barrel have occurred where few of them exwith cider, and add about a quarter isted, yet examination of the body, of a pound of isinglass or fine gelatine after death, has shown the LIVER to dissolved in hot water. This is the have been extensively deranged. old fashioned way, and will keep cider in the same condition as when it went into the barrel, if kept in a cool place,

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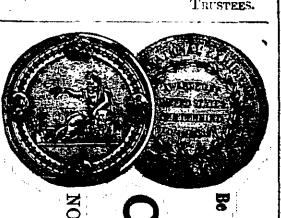


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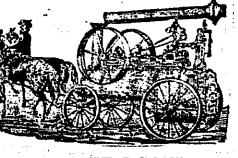
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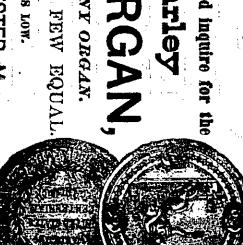
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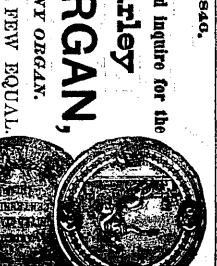
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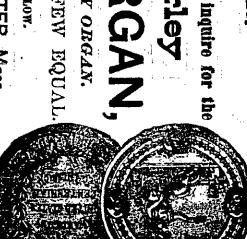
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and the Trustees heartily commend the ATINE, which is sold by all Druggists in 25 school to the public. Monroe presents few cent and \$1,00 bottles, or will be sent by extemptations to vice or immorality The sale of spiritous liquors within the township is prohibited by law. The health of the com-DR. PEMBERTON'S

account of protracted sickness. Music will be taught as usual. Music lessons given on both Piano and Organ. Board \$6.00 to \$8.00



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