JOHN B. SHERRILL, Editor.

THE COMING WAR WITH ANARCHY.

shadow the result, if the opportunity

Anarchy is walking abroad in the land-even in North Carolina. It is

people of this country were waking up. It was by them and by the justness of

orous Christian conquest that America

will be saved from the fate, in future

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Henderson Newell, S. W. Newell, Newell, D. J. Newell, Wm. E. ell, Maggie L. Martin, H. Ella tin, Wm. Newell, Martin and Wilson Newell. tappearing to the satisfaction of the from the return of L. M. Morriof Cabarrus county, North d from the affidavit of Jno. in the above entitled Elizabeth Patterson, the of S. L. Newell, deceased, Jernigan, Susan E. Hicks, fresh, aren't you?" Frances Ann Jernigan. Mary Gray, Fannie Ste-Newell, are non-residents of and after due diligence canand within the State of North

the above-entitled action, and pect a good deal' is the plaintiff above named has tan action in said court to enforce have? veyance of the defendants' interim in certain iands which will be ed in the complaint of the Plainwhereas, the said Defendants

interest actual or contingent as year?" law of S. W. Newell, F. G. New-W. J. Newell, deceased, in said therefore, the said Elizabeth

rson, the beirs-at-law of S. L. Newceased, Harriet J, Jernigan, Su-Hicks, W. J. Newell, Frances and stay. Jernigan, Hessy C. Cox, Mary Faunie Stephens, W. Henderson I and John Wilson Newell are notified that unless they be and before the Judge of our Superior at a court to be held for the y of Cabarrus, at the court house aswer the complaint which will be kind of a boy to be in." Superior court of said county within the boy. iff will apply to the court for the demanded in the complaint and again?"

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Aryan philology, Prosody, zoology, Physics, climatology, Rhetoric and hydrostatics: Hoax it in, coax it in, Children's heads are hollow.

Scold it in, mold it in, All that they can swallow; Fold it in, hold it in, Still there's more to follow. Fares pinched, sad and pale, Tell the same unvarying tale, Tell of moments rebbed from sleep, Meals untasted, studies deep; Those who've passed the furnace through With aching brow will tell to you

How the teacher crammed it in, Rammed it in, jammed it it, Crunched it in, punched it in, Rubbed it in and clubbed it in, Pressed it in and caressed it in Rapped it in and slapped it in, When their heads were hollow. -New Home Magazine.

TONGUE TWISTERS.

Six thick thistle sticks. High roller, low roller, rower. ·A growing gleam glowing green. Flesh of freshly fried flying fish. The sea ceaseth and it sufficeth us. B box of mixed biscuits, a mixed bismit box.

broom blossoms. Strict strong Stephen Stringer snared lickly six sickly silky snakes. Swan swam over the sea; swin swan,

It is a shame, Sam; these are the same.

oyster. Did Oliver Oglethorp ogled an how are the poor children to be edu-

The Boy and the Boss.

The boy came briskly into the office, doffed his hat, and bowed to the boss. "I understand you want a boy sir,"

"Yes, we have a vacancy." "Can you? What sort of a place do

"Where there's as little work and much pay as the house can stand." willing to take all work and no pay." "I'm not most boys."

"Oh, you're not? You are petty "Yes sir; but I know it, and I'm get-Do you expect to get the kind of

ob you want?' "No, sir; nobody gets what he wants, and are necessary and proper exactly, but it doesn't hurt him to ex-

> "Three dollars per week." "The other boys we have had only

"How many have you had in the last "Eight or ten." "I thought so. That's the kind of a

boy a two-dollar boy is.' "And are you not that kind?" "No; if I come, I hang up my hat Suppose you don't like it?"

"I'll stay just the same." Suppose we bounce you?" 'I'll be glad of of it, sir.' "Yes, sir; if the house isn't satisfied-

neord on the 6th Monday before with the right kind of a boy, it isn't first Monday in September, 1894, the right kind of a house for the right sited in the office of the Clerk of The employer took a second look at

"Um," he said," "will you say that

much doubt in his mind said "In," and the boy went in with a will.

world?"

meeting him one day, ventured to ask. Well, "replied he, "I'm a plain man, and I like to be fair to everyone. I don't go by what the witnesses say, and I don't go by what the lawyers say, and I don't go by what the lawyers say, and I don't go by what the judge says; but I don't go by what the judge says; but I looks at the man in the dock, and I looks at the man in the dock, and I looks at the man in the dock, and I looks at the man in the dock, and I looks at the man in the dock, and I looks at the man in the dock, and I looks at the man in the dock, and I looks at the man in the dock, and I looks at the man in the dock, and I looks at the man in the dock, and I looks at the man in the dock, and I looks at the man in the dock, and I looks at the man in the dock, and I looks at the man in the dock and I looks at the man in the best Cough remedy; that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight vears, and it has never failed to do his leg is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that Dr. King's Arnica Salve, and his leg is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that Dr. King's Arnica Salve, and his le he wouldn't be there,' so I brings 'em Germany has already receded from her

ARP AND SCHOOLS.

He is Kicking Like a Mule Against Educational Tax We see that the call is made on the State Democracy for increased educational facilities, How far is this thing to go? It stands now at 5,000 teachers and a million and a quarter dollars annually. The few who are very rich and additional burdens of taxation to educate other people's children? Where is line? Why not give a high school education and a collegiate finish to every boy and girl in the land and tax the people to pay for it? While we are seizing railroads let us seize the colleges, too, and run them. Why not make the system universal and complete and build colleges in every town? Why not furnish books and globes and charts to the pupils of all the schools? If a boy is lame and cannot walk, why not furnish a horse and buggy for him to ride to school in or else provide a tutor or a governess to teach in the family? Where did this new fad, this new departure, come from, anyhow! Our forefathers thought it honest and fair for a man to pay for his children's schooling just like he paid for their clothes and they would have been shocked at the idea of being forced to pay to educate other people's children. But New England got up this thing on the idea that education made good citizens and, therefore, it must be universal. And so the new system worked its The bleak breeze blighted, the bright way down South and it looks like it is not only a fixture, but must be enlarged.

New England would take the back demonsirated that public school educaswim; swan swam back again, well tion does not make good citizens, but on the contrary, increases crime; "not just a little, but immensely," says Mr. Stetson, the statistician of Massachushining shoes and socks, for shoes and Dr. Parkhust is now in Boston exposing schools in every town and city is proof Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and that the people are not satisfied. But

shricking songster? If Sammy Shoe- to attend the poor, but he keeps books smith saw a shricking songster where's and charges it up and they pay when the shricking songster Sammy Shoesmith they can. The obligation is upon them. Paternalism has run mad in this country and it is the foundation of indolence Hobbs bobs to Snobbs and Nobbs; and communism and anarchy. Heard Hobbs nobs with Snobbs and robs a good man say yesterday that his Nobbs' fob. "That is." says Nobbs school tax was a burden, an oppression, Nobbs' fob, "That is," says Nobbs, school tax was a burden, an oppression, "the worse for Hobbs' jobs," and amounted to 7 per cent. of his income, and it was filched from him by law to support 5,000 teachers and educate other people's children-black and white. And it was worse than that, for nearly half of it was carried off to other counties and spent, perhaps wasted in the piney woods, or on the mountains of Hepsidam, "where the lion roareth and the whangadoodle mourneth for its first born." Well, it is an outrage upon human rights. Our school tax in this county is \$27,000 and \$10,000 of it is transferred elsewhere. That's what s called equalization. I would rather for the missionary society, for then she it. I saw a big black negro the other

"Um, most boys when they come are give my part of that surplus to my wife day who pocketed \$600 of our school fund and carried it off to Atlanta. where he lives, and another man carried away more than that to Tennessee, where he lives. They will want a horse and buggy after awhile, or free transportation over the roilroads that are to

be seized and run for the public benefit. "What pay do you think you should I tell you that we are tired. The oncitizens. But the records don't prove it. The penitentiary reports disprove Go to New York and New England per cent. are graduates of a college, they are not a sample of the graduates, the night.

uates-nor was there room in the army or the clergy, and the young men were useless in the field or the workshop. England has never gone to extremes, but provides free schools for poor per, dear." children who are under twelve years of they should go to work.

limited her beneficiaries, for there was

not room in the professions for the grad-

it perhaps, but how about the common people who are worth from \$1,000 to \$5,000 in property and who are the bone and sinew of the State at Cartal and sinew of the State and sinew of the State at Cartal and sinew of the State and sinew of the State at Cartal and si and sinew of the State? Can they bear a ditch or pulling fodder or scalding a hog or cleaning out a stable but somebody has it to do. Some folks have to cook and some to wash, and some to paternalism to stop? If the principle is right, why not run it to the end on that to honor and some to dishonor, and and it is the law, both human and di- not here. vine. All of us would like to have above doing menial work for the white nor too warm. folks and that it was high time the colored race should quit cooking and washaccusation, and it comes from some of in A gold, but when you are asleep it was proven I did not know. He is a all planted on your chest.' smart, well-educated pegro, a graduate But the question arises, what are the

negroes to do for a living if they don't pursue these mental occupations for the white folks? Suppose the negro men get on a high horse and swear they will not drive drays any more nor work in livery stables or hotels, or shine shoes or chop wood for the white folks, what would become of Aunt Ann if she ery Saturday while I am taxed to edu-Popperkaq-"Out of your head." cate her children? It is all well enough to rise higher if they can, but they can't and it is bad education to excite false hopes. We have been educating these shame it is to sham so, Sam.

Susan shines shoes and socks; socks and shoes shine Susan. She ceaseth shining shoes and socks for all the statistician of Massachuser and shoes and socks; socks and shoes and socks; socks and shoes and socks for all the statistician of Massachuser and negroes for twenty-five years, and they will spend their last cent on a circus of an excursion of a funeral of for a shining shoes and socks for all the statistician of Massachuser and negroes for twenty-five years, and they will spend their last cent on a circus of an excursion of a funeral of for a shining shoes and socks. its municipal corruption. The old-off from digging on railroads and public the common negro's contented disposi- have them richer?" Mrs. E. Conomic Sammy Shoesmith saw a shricking songster. Did Sammy Shoesmith see a shricking shricking songster. Did Sammy Shoesmith see a shricking songster. The doctor does not refuse shricking songster. "Effen I don't get a crown in dis worl'

I will in de next', an' I hain't got long to wait, thank de Lord." But what is all this world. few will not avail against the tidal wave as it is ever possible for her to be." of the many on the subject of education. Encroachments on human rights never go backwards and laws that grant truckling fear of what our northern improve my bank account." friends, the enemy, would say were we stop spending money on the negro. What benefit have we ever secured from paying obeisance to Northern opinion? it is humiliating to see our Governor stoop to answer their accusations. Better say, in the words of Col. Oates, "What are you going to do about it?" But maybe we can stop this enormous And maybe we can stop these annual could keep track of it and know who got dress parades of the military. If there beans, three peas, six shingle nails and them. They will kneel down and salute and was convicted of assault and battery ever was a time when retrenchment was

demanded, it is now. And now I think I feel better for having had my say. Let the procession proceed. BILL ARP.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., June 15 .county, Tenn., tells the following snake the United States senate.' y excuse offered is that it makes good story, which is vouched for by all his neighbors:

Several years ago an Italian, Joe De Novo by name, bought a small tract of statement to the public showing the oriand Illinois and see. Mr. Stetson says mountain land about thirty miles from gin of the present trouble among the that fully 50 per cent. of their convicts Caryville. Without repairing the cabin railroads and their employes in the have a high school education, and 12 he and his wife moved into it. They were childless, and had little to do with and only 4 per cent. of the whole num- their neighbors. The man went once ber are unable to read and write. What a month to the country store that was is to become of our college boys, any-near by to make necessary purchases. how? What are they going to do? Things went on this way until some We see that some of them went back to hunters, overtaken by a storm late in Athens last commencement and got on the afternoon, were forced to seek refuge a tare and tried to bulldoze the chancellor in his cabin. The rain continuing un-

into taking a drink. Well, of course abated, they were forced to remain into After supper the Italian got down his but what are the well-behaved boys going to do? The teacher's occupation is fiddle and began to play low and plainabout full, unless, indeed, we are to tively. In a short while a huge rattlehave more educational facilities. Law snake appeared upon the hearth, then and medicine are full and loafing is another and another, until no less than running over. Heard a good, kind, indulgent father say the other day: "It is the most anxious trial of my life to De Novo bade them be quiet and watch. "No sir; it's time I was going to determine what to do with my boy, who The snakes seemed filled with the wildwork, and if I'm not, it's time I left. has just graduated." What then? est ecstacy; if the music was low and Do I go in or out? and the boss with Shall we not send our boys to college? soft they would move in graceful curves Not as a matter of course. More than like the mazes of the waltz; if it was half who have been sent were unfit for loud and quick their movements were the trust to risk the experiment. If quick; at all times thep kept the most eight years of school life, from eight to perfect time. If the music ceased they Counsel (to talesman)-"Have you sixteen, and four years of college life would rush from sight, but would return boy for work, then he is an extraordi- Nunbers have visited the Itilian to wit-

says, 'He must have done something or is not going to do it if he can help it. Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

extreme of university education, and has A game bird-The shuttlecock.

FUNNY COLUMN.

She-! There is a new ice box advertised in which a person can keep He-"I'll get one, and anything." see if it will help you to keep your tem-

Office boy-"Dere's two fellers wants age. The presumption is that then to see you. One of 'em has got a gas they should go to work.

Once boy—'Dere's two fellers wants not replace it he was compelled to take bill an' de odder's got a 'riginal nome.' his gun and go into the ranks of the bill an' de odder's got a 'riginal pome." But the present disposition is to de- Editor-"Bring in the man with the

Mike. "Lookin' fur work," replied ate measures to avoid it. Plodding Pete. "Well, you wanter ruination of ye, yit.'

labor in some way is the common lot, "So he is, but the woman he hates is Madge-"This is the kind of a day

a colored teacher on trial here now for they're blamed unreasonable then. It telling his pupils that they ought to rise is perfectly delightful; neither too cool end to the fence and the other to a tree, soon become so terrific that liberty will

Visitor-"Well, Tommy, do you of Clark University and has conducted think you will ever be president of the himself in a respectful and proper man- United States?" Tommy—"Oh, I wire before the three union cavalrymen republics and kingdoms at the mercy

too old to be a pitcher. "That's the most loudly dressed rode upon it at full speed. to another, in church. "The one in earth the breath quite knocked scene of so many brilliant achievements;

Toby (to eccentric man)-"What are would become of the town negro? What you doing with that box?" Popperkaq -"Going to make a wagon of it." track now if it could, for it has been didn't cook for me and get her \$2 ev- Toby—"Where'll you get the wheels?"

in you, Algernon; that's why he ob- of two excellent horses.

Mr. E. Conomic-"Did you write to works as for the negro women to swear that man who advertises to show people oyster. Did Oliver Oglethorp ogled an now are the poor chaldren to be edu-owl and oyster, where are the owl and cated? In the same good old way. We the common negro's contented disposition that man who advertises to show people how to make dessert without milk and

> Mrs. McPhiz-"Tell me, doctor, is there any danger of becoming insane by cept in the case of infants, are held to the pulpit as it has on every branch of

"Do you believe in the novel with a ourpose?" said Squildig to an 'author friend. "Certainly," the latter replied antry. Neither have we the least indipensions and plunder and privileges are "All the novels I ever wrote have the rarely repealed. Then there is the same purpose." "What is it?" "To "Aw-as I understood it." said the

Not even an intermittal of slander, and Am I right?" "You have become It muse be the officeseekers you are clasping is an action as totally foreign murderers ever known in North Carolithinking of.' no money in coffee nowadays." "That's and sons, husbands and wives, mothers Afterwards he secured a new trial, which drain upon the treasury where it is and a comfort," replied the customer. "but and daughters, meeting after years of ended in sending him to the insane asy-

> Paterfamilias - "So that scientific a little for joy; but they will neither sentenced to two years in the penitentiahandful of gravel stones.' textbook of yours says nothing ever remains exactly the same, does it?" Everything is progressing either in one direction or the other?" His son-'Yes, sir,' Paterfamilias— "Bosh!

The Cause of the Railroad Strike.

Mr. George M. Pullman has issued West. It appears that as a result of dull business Mr. Pullman reduced wages. A wages asked. This was declined upon the ground that the higher scale would involve a loss equal to one-fourth of the wages paid, the fact being that at the lower scale money was being lost and the give the men employment. The men therefore went out and the shops were shut down. The American Railroad Union took the matter up and a boycott of Pullman cars was ordered with the view of causing Pullman to take his men

back at the wages for which they struck —the old scale. These are the merits of the case, if Pullman tells the truth; but it does not concern the public what the merits of the case are. It does not understand, however why it should be deprived of the comfort and convenience of sleeping cars died in Madison county in 1843, shows because Mr. Pullman and his men cannot that the present depression in prices of agree about wages, and the railroads are farm products is not the first that has no doubt a good deal mystified about occurred in this country. The properwhy they should be seized by the nape of ty referred to was sold on twelve months' any knowledge of anything in this from sixteen to twenty, does not unfit a immediately upon its resumption. Why they should be select by the half of the breeches and time, and brought the following prices:

Plow so that no weeds or grass will be and causes a heavy loss to the farmers allowed to grow in the young orchard. | who grow the crop extensively.

A CONFEDERATE'S STRATAGEM.

MARandan

During the civil war the confederate government could not undertake to supply all its cavalrymen with horses, if, indeed, it so supplied any of them. They had to furnish their own mounts; and if a soldier lost his horse and could infantry. To be dismounted and become and infantryman was & very unpleasant thing for many reasons and the

look out. Yer idle curiosity 'll be the a confederate cavalryman whose horse Hicks-"Look at Sniggs flirting with in a skirmish near Warrenton. He put duct of the lawless gangs of the the the girls over there. I thought you his wits to work to devise a way in North, Northwest, and West seem sur- offer their professional services to the there is no use in fretting about it. To said he was a woman hater." Wicks which to capture one from the enemy. prising. And yet a very small per cent.

"What does a Welsh rarebit look go beneath it, but not high enough to They do not realize that a plot almost ing and waiting on them. This is the like?" "On a plate it is a symphony let a mounted cavalryman go beneath it. as old as the Christian era itself, and by

the patrons of the colored school. What is a five-eyed elephant with eight feet, came in view of the union mounted laid by the enemies of progress and dunno. Mebbe I'll try for it after I get were upon it. In the gathering dark- of a blind, narrow, irresponsible band, w. J. MONTGOMERY.

J. LEE CROWELL.

> the cream-colored coat?" "The one out of them, though, as the result such ideas have dragged Spain down inwith the vivid yellow shoes that squeak." showed, they were not dangerously hurt. to the dust and dishonored her; and the the Superior and Supreme Courts of the

and rode back to the camp. Meantime the two riderless horses presents itself and he avails himself of The young man-'Gracie, what is it bore down on the confederate. He it? Such ideas as we have written in the your father sees in me to object to, watched his chance and captured first above have given birth to Anarchy, and darling?" The young woman (wiping one and then the other and rode off in Anarchy has by the dagger spread grief away a tear)-"He doesn't see anything triumph to his own camp, the possessor over the French Republic today.

Mrs. Yearwed (beseeching)- 'Oh, If the two union pickets gather themselves time the good poople and the Christian

Kisses and embraces are simply unknown in Japan as tokens of affection, if we except the solitary fact that Japan- that has been the share of other counese mothers, like mothers all over the world, lip and hug their little ones betimes. After babyhood there is no more personal popularity and the love of hugging or kissing. Such actions, exusing complexion bleaches?" Dr. be highly immodest. Never do girls worldly industry, protestantism would Blunt—"None at all. When a woman kiss one another, never do parents kiss be aroused from its lethargy, and the gentle remonstrance of the old-fashioned begins to use them she is about as crazy or embrace their children who have bebecome able to walk. And this holds by liberty throughout the ages assured. good of all classes of society, from the highest nobility to the humblest peascation throughout Japanese literature of dent learns that Hoke Secrest, the celeany time in the history of the race when brated murderer of his wife and child,

> traveling foreigner, "your officeholders it hard even to imagine a literature in fall in McDowell county. His term of place in town here are the servants of the people. the whole course of which no mention sentence in the South Carolina penitenlittle mixed," said the citizen. of pressing a loving hand; for hand- record of being one of the most brutal to the Japanese impulse as kissing. na. He was tried some years ago in

there's 'most everything else in it. In absence, yet you will probably never see lum, from which he escaped twice. He the last pound I got there were eight the least approach to a caress between next turned up in Spartanburg, S. C. extraordinary phrases of affection.

> "Jump in, doctor," said the minister, goes pretty well.

tle while it began to behave badly, and ended by tipping over the carriage, and spilling out both the occupants. The doctor jumped to his feet, feeling aimself all over to see if he was injured

ride behind a horse like that ?''] "Well, you see," gasped the minister, 'luckily this time, I guess, there are no bones broken, but on such occasions I like to have a doctor along.'

Fredericksburg Free Lance says:

the roads out of a large item of revenue

"Whur ye bin?" said Meandering cavalrymen were often forced to desper-

The Washington Post tells a story of had been killed in the autumn of 1863 of North Carolina, the disgraceful conwhich to capture one from the enemy.

He was with the outside pickets and of our people have drawn a correct idea of the causes of these outbreaks against of the causes of these outbreaks against not far away on the road were the fed- of the causes of these outbreaks against street, opposite Presbyterian church. eral cavalry pickets. He procured from law and order. They are too uususpichoice of work, but we can't. There is that poets rave about." Harry—"Well, wire and when twilight came stretched is a great underlying cause for it all, the railroad a long piece of telegraph cious to ever imagine that perhaps there it firmly across the road, fastening one and that the storm that is brewing will just high enough to let a horse's head be dethroned and anarchy crowned.

Then he sneaked down the pike and far the deepest and most dangerous ever pickets. Three of them saw him and freedom, is still in active existence. quickly gave chase. He ran for his life, and is now waiting only for a little It was a sharp pursuit, so that the con- more strength when it will without hesfederate had hardly passed beneath his itation strike the blow that will place all

oung man I ever saw," said one girl Two of the pursuers rolled upon the have shaped the present Italy, once the The third, by some fortunate accident, representative of such ideas sits, vultureescaped the wire; but he was astonished like, watching only for an opportunity and possibly frightened, thinking himself to take in hand the reins of American in some sort of ambush that he turned government. Who cannot easily fore-

As he was passing out of sight he saw

Atlantic Monthly.

Perhaps the Western reader will find lonely spot, will be on hand again this trial. Satisfaction guaranteed. Coolest is made of kissing, of embracing, even tiary will soon expire. Secrest has the You may see again and again fathers McDowell and was sentenced to death.

each other, and smile, and perhaps cry of a highly aggravated character and

It is not an altogether unheard of thing for a clergyman, irr parts of the remains of his wife and child were 'Uncle" Henry Harrison of Union The author of that book never heard of country where clergymen always have placed on a table before his brutal eyes horses, to like to drive at least as swift to show up his crime. He only smiled and spirited a horse as comports with at their dead forms. the dignity of his office. On one occasion such a clergyman, driving through the town, overtook a doctor of his ac- ed by a Frenchman. Just as a mosquito touches it the insect receives a quaintance on foot. death shock.

pulling up; "I've got a horse here that The -doctor "jumped in" and the minister drove off. The horse did "go" well, in the sense of speed, but in a lit-

The parson also got on his feet. "Look here!" exclaimed the doctor what do you mean by inviting me to

The Culpeper correspondence of the An old sale book of a gentleman who

Talesman—"I have not.

Counsel—"Do you know enough to come in out of the rain?"

Talesman—"I do not."

Counsel—"H you were standing on a railroad track and an express train approached at a speed of ninety miles an hour would you stepout of the way?

Talesman—"E would not."

Chorus of lawyers—"Step right into the jury box."

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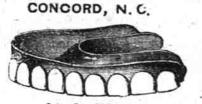
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