

[From the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel.]

GREELEY AND WRIGHT.

One at life's summit,
One at life's base,
By the same target,
Closing their race.

One in life's evening,
One in its prime;
Mighty hearts brawling
Double quick time.

Life partner dying,
Youth's love all quenched;
Autumn winds sighing,
Heart strings sore wrenched.

Break in their tension,
Cry "It is done!"
"Vainly—vainly"
Under the sun.

Chief of a nation,
Weeps at his tomb;
A goodly isolation,
To pour in earth's wound.

A NEAT POEM.

The white sands have cumbed
Away from the tread
Of a king of the mountains,
A miner is dead.

And leveled and breasted
Like columns of stone,
And tall as a pine,
As a pine overthrown.

The panther may crouch
In the leaves on the limb,
May scream and may scream,
It is nothing to him.

And tumbled! What of it?
Marble is dust,
And cold and repellent,
And iron is rust.

—Joquin Miller.

UNTOLD.

BY MARGARET E. SANOSTER.

A face may be woful white to cover a heart
that's aching;
And a face may be full of light over a heart
that's breaking!

'Tis not the heaviest grief for which we wear
the willow;
The tears bring slow relief which only wet
the pillow.

Harder may be burdens borne, though friends
would fain unbind them;
Harder are crosses worn where none save
Christ can find them.

For the loved who leave our side our souls
are welligh riven;
But ah! for the graves we hide have pity,
tender Heaven!

Soft be the words and sweet that soothe the
spoken sorrow;
Alas! for the weary feet that may not rest
to-morrow.

From the Liverpool Mercury, Dec. 6.

A WHIRLWIND OF FIRE IN ENGLAND.

On Saturday a most remarkable phenomenon occurred at King Sutton, near Danbury, by which a man had a narrow escape. No less than seventeen trees were torn up by the roots, thirty-six more or less injured, and 116 yards of stone wall thrown down. About 1 o'clock in the day the people in the neighborhood saw something in the shape of a haycock, of great size, revolving through the air. It was accompanied by fire and a great deal of smoke and sometimes was seen high in the air, and at others near the ground. It made a great noise, something like a railway train traveling, and progressed with rapidity. It passed over the estates of Col. North; M. P., Sir William Brown, Bart, and Mr. Leslie Melville Cartwright, sixty yards of whose park wall at one place has been thrown down from the foundation. It tore up one of the largest beech trees on Sir William Brown's estate, and about twelve to fifteen tons of earth with it, and the branches were carried about in all directions. A man named Adams, who was breaking stones on the road, says he heard a great noise as if a railway train were coming up. There was a dense smoke, and a tree that had been standing under a minute before was torn up. There was a heavy rain at the time, and a few minutes before a vivid flash of lightning. For a mile and a half there are traces of the destruction caused by the phenomenon, which seems to have traveled almost in a straight line South to North. It was followed by a whirlwind that swept everything before it, and a pond it passed over was dried up, and a pond it passed over was dried up, and railings knocked down. Frightened cattle ran about the fields, many of which were strewn with the branches of the trees struck. The people were greatly alarmed—some of them say the noise was terrific—and they thought the earth was about to open and swallow them up. After traveling for about two miles the fire meteor seems to have expended itself.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

SENATE.

1st district—Carrington, Camden Paquotank, Hertford, Gates, Chowan and Perquimans, C W Grandy, Jr.; John L. Chamberlain Republicans.

2nd district—Tyrrell, Washington, Martin, Dare, Beaufort and Hyde John C Respass, H E Stille, Republicans.

3rd district—Northampton and Bertie, G D Holloway, Republican.

4th district—Halifax, Henry Eppes, col'd Republican.

5th district—Edgecombe, Alex McCa-be, Republican.

6th district—Bitt, J McCotter, Republican.

7th district—Wilson, Nash and Franklin, Wm K Davis, Jno W Dunham, Conservatives.

8th district—Jones, Onslow and Carteret, James G Scott, Conservative.

9th district—Duplin and Wayne, W A Allen, J W Humphrey, Conservatives.

10th district—Green and Lenoir, R W King, Republicans.

11th district—New Hanover, Geo L Mabson, col'd, Republican.

12th district—Brunswick and Bladen, G N Hill, Republican.

13th district—Sampson, C T Marple, Conservative.

14th district—Columbus and Robeson, John W Ellis, Conservative.

15th district—Cumberland and Harnett, W C Troy, Conservative.

16th district—Johnston, J; William H. Ayers, cop.

17th district—Wake, James H Harris, col'd, Republican.

18th district—Warren, John A Hyman col'd, Republican.

19th district—Orange, Person and Caswell, John W Norwood, John W Cunningham, Conservatives.

20th district—Granville Bourbon Smith, Republican.

21st district—Chatham, B J Powell, Conservative.

22nd district—Rockingham, J T Morehead, Conservative.

23rd district—Alamance and Guilford,

When an actress or a great opera singer marries two people lose their willows. The woman legitimately takes that of her husband, and the man—well, he becomes "a husband," and takes his wife's name. Thus Miss Nelson's husband is J. Lee, Matilda Horan's, Mr. Stoppel, and Madeleine Henriques's, Jennings. A duke even loses his name and becomes "Patti's husband." The woman swallows up the man. As previously remarked, an actress cannot afford to appear as a wife. Thus we have Miss Pateman and Miss Thompson and Miss Ethel and a dozen others who are married, or rejoice in widowhood, but who appear to the public as captivating maidens, searching for husbands in the stage boxes. A woman who is acknowledged to be married and devoted to her husband, loses much of her attractiveness on the stage, at least so managers say. It naturally follows then, that audiences do not care for the talent alone which an artist may possess, but for herself. They want to own her, or have a chance of doing so, and cease to admire or follow when they know some poor fellow has her all to himself. —N. Y. Sun.

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NEWSPAPER LAWS.

We receive so many inquiries as to the laws governing the circulation of newspapers, that we find it necessary to publish the following summary, which will cover all the questions that have been addressed to us:

1. Subscribers are considered wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers ordering the discontinuance of their periodicals may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled their bill, and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take papers from the office, or removing and leaving them uncollected, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud.

6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law, to be a subscriber and must pay for it.

POSTAL INFORMATION.

Letters go to any part of the United States for three cents per half ounce, if prepaid.

Unpaid letters are sent to the Dead-letter office at Washington.

Letters weighing over an ounce, and prepaid a single rate, are forwarded to their destination, and the balance due collected on delivery.

City letters must be prepaid two cents per half ounce.

Books.—Postage on books, not exceeding four ounces in weight, 4 cents.

Each additional four ounces or fraction thereof, Newspapers sent from the office of publication may be prepaid at the following rates per quarter:

Dailies, 35 cents per gr.

Weeklies, 5 " "

Monthly, (not over 4 oz) 3 " "

Miscellaneous Matter.—On unsealed circulars, maps, prints, engravings, music, cards, photographs, types, cuttings, roots, seeds, &c., on one package to one address, prepaid, not exceeding four ounces 2 cents; over four and not exceeding eight ounces 4 cents.

The weights of packages is limited to thirty-two ounces.

Money Orders.—Money can be sent to any part of the country with absolute safety, by obtaining a Money Order, for which fees are:

On not less than \$1. and not over \$20, 10 cents.

Over \$20 and not exceeding \$50, 25 cents.

No order issued for less than \$1, or more than \$20.

Sundry Items.—It costs 15 cents extra, besides the regular postage to register a letter.

Stamps cut out from Stamped Envelopes are not allowed to be placed upon other letters.

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23rd district—Alamance and Guilford,

J T Morehead, Jr., W J Murray, Conservative.

25th district—Randolph and Moore, J M Worth, Conservatives.

26th district—Richmond and Montgomery, R T Long, Republican.

27th district—Anson and Union C M T McCanley, Conservative.

28th district—Calarrus and Stanley, J O Barnhardt, Conservative.

29th district—Mecklenburg, R P Waring, Conservative.

30th district—Rowan and Davie, Charles Prie, Conservative.

31st district—Davison, John T. Oramer, Republican.

32d district—Stokes and Forsythe, J M Stafford, Conservative.

33d district—Surry and Yadkin, A C Cowles, conservative.

34th district—Iredell, Wilkes, and Alexander, Thos A Nicholson, Phineas Horton, conservatives.

35th district—Alleghany, Ashe, Wat-uga, T W Todd conservative.

36th district—Caldwell, Burke, McDowell, Michell and Yancey, W W Flemming—Gudger, conservatives.

37th district—Catawba and Lincoln, James R Ellis conservative.

38th district—Gaston and Cleaveland, W J Miller, conservative.

39th district—Rutherford and Polk, Martin Walker, republican.

40th district—Buncombe, and Madison, Jas. H. Merrimon, conservative.

41st district—Haywood, Henderson, and Transylvania, W P Welch, conservative.

42d district—Jackson, Swain, Macon, Cherokee, Clay and Graham, W L Love, conservative.

Republicans 18; Conservatcs 32.

FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Alamance—Gannt, con.

Alexander—J M Carson, ind

Alleghany—A M Bryan, dem.

Anson—R T Bennet, con.

Ashe—Squire Trivett, rep.

Beaufort—Samuel Carson, rep.

Bertie—F C Miller, rep.

Bladen—A F Perry, rep.

Brunswick—J H Brooks, rep.

Buncombe—T D Johnston and David Blackwell, con.

Burke—Pinkney Warlick, con.

Cabarrus—Shinn, con.

Caldwell—Ed Jones, con.

Camden—Simon A Jones, rep.

Carteret—Silas Webb, con.

Caswell—T J Foster, Geo W Bowe, con.

Catawba—R B B Heaton, con.

Chatham—J M Moring, Hauna, cons

Cherokee—B K Dicke, rep.

Chowan—John L Winslow, rep.

Clay—Anderson, con.

Cleaveland—John W Gidney, con.

Columbus—V V Richardson, con.

Craven—I B Abbott, E R Dudley, reps.

Cumberland—G W Bullard, con., T S Lutterloh, rep.

Currituck—James M Woodhouse, con.

Dare—Oliver N Gray, rep.

Davison—J T Brown, John Michael, reps.

Davis—Charles Anderson, con.

Duplin—J O B Standford, J K Outlaw, cons.

Edgecombe—W P Mabson, Willis Bunn, reps.

Forsythe—W H Wheeler, rep.

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Button-Hole, Overseaming AND Complete Sewing MACHINE.

The first and only BUTTON-HOLE AND SEWING MACHINE combined that has made its advent in this or any other country.

The following reasons are given why this is the best

1. Because it will do everything that any other machine can do, sewing to the finest to the coarsest material, hemming, binding, cording, braiding, binding, gathering and sewing on, at the same time, and with a quilting, etc. better than any other machine.

2. Because the tension is a mere easily adjusted foot turns back; the cloth can be easily removed after being sewed, and the best mechanics pronounce it the best finished and made in the best product-broder over the edge, making a neat and beautiful border on any garment.

3. Because it will work a beautiful eyelode.

4. Because it can do the best over-hand sewing, by which sheets, pillow cases, and the like are sewed over and over.

5. Because it will work a beautiful eyelode.

6. Because it can do the best over-hand sewing, by which sheets, pillow cases, and the like are sewed over and over.

7. Because you can quickly raise or lower the needle to adapt it to thick or thin cloth.

8. Because you have a short deep bobbin by which the thread is constantly drawn from the center; the tension is consequently even and does not break the thread.

9. Because the presser is moved after being sewed, and the best mechanics pronounce it the best finished and made in the best product-broder over the edge, making a neat and beautiful border on any garment.

10. Because it will work a beautiful eyelode.

11. Because it is two machines in one. A Button-Hole Sewing Machine and Sewing Machine combined.

No other Machine can accomplish the kind of sewing stated in Nos. 3, 4, 5, and 6.

Parties using a family sewing machine want a Whole Machine, one with all the improvements.

It is to last a LIFETIME, and therefore one is wanted that will do the most work and do it the best; and this machine can do several kinds of sewing not done on any other machine, besides doing every kind that all others can do.

The American or Plain Sewing Machine. (Without the button-hole parts), does all that is done on the Combination except button-hole and overseaming.

MERONEY & BRO., Agts. Salisbury, N. C.

Examine them before purchasing any other Sewing Machine.

I do not hesitate to say the American Combination, surpasses all other machines. Besides doing all the work that other machines can do, it does work button-holes in any fabric, from Swiss muslin to Beaver cloth. I have used Singer's, Sewer's, Howe's and the Wood machines, and find the American far superior to them all.

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Mrs. A. L. RAINY. I have used the Singer and other machines and would not exchange the American for any.

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Rocking Chairs of all descriptions, Extension Dining Tables—tables of all kinds—Wardrobes, Bureaus, Washstands, What-Nots, Mattresses, Sofas, Reception Chairs and Parlor Sets. Also, Rustic Window Shades, a novelty for complete beauty, cheapness and durability. Also, and several other articles which we are prepared to sell as cheap or cheaper than any House in the western part of the State.

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Jan. 24, 1872. CALVIN PLYLER. 1911

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FOR 1873.

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