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#### A Son's Revenge.

Some time ago it will be remembered that this paper contained an account of a deliberate assassination in the suburbs of Clinton, Sampson county, aid them in doing nothing. They are It now appears that the deed was com- so oppressed with ennui and burdened to the press, as of April 23d. mitted by a fifteen year old son of the with excessive labors they must have a deceased. The State Chronicle has the paid clerk to relieve them. This may particulars as follows:

On the 12th inst., about 1 o'clock p. m., Edward N. Butler, a well known ton or induce the ex-member to put in citizen of Clinton, was shot from am- a good word to help them secure the bush, and on the 14th he died. He was shot within a hundred yards of his home. The assassin was behind some small bushes by the side of the road. and was only forty-five feet distant when he fired. The gun was loaded with a slug cut from an iron rod, and this entered the body and smashed the

When Butler was shot he called for help loudly. His wife heard the cry of distress, and went to his assistance. She summoned help and Butler was carried home. He lived forty-eight cial or a journalist has to do in North hours after he was shot, and while Carolina they will be able to get dying he stated that he believed he had through their duties easily every day. been shot by a man named Simmons. He did not say he saw the murderer and could not state positively by whom he had been shot. An examination of the locality was made and it was found where the assasin had stood. Some shavings told that the murderer had been deliberately waiting for his

by whittling a stick. one and three-quarter inches long, which caused his death, was taken out and preserved. A blacksmith of the \$5,000 a year. There is no "extra" man's house, saw the slug and at once told something that startled the community and led to the arrest of the criminal. He said that a short time before Avery Butler, the son of the murdered man, had come to his shop and asked him to cut that slug off a rod of iron. While the blacksmith was cutting it Avery asked him if it would kill a man if fired from a gun. The smith told him it surely would.

The revelation of this fact caused a search to be made for Avery, and he was captured last Saturday about eight men as Ben Hill, Coke, Vance, Vest, miles from home. When captured he confessed to the murder and told why he committed it.

Some time previous he had assisted one of his sisters to run away with and marry a man to whom her father objected. The father (Butler) was sick in bed at the time, but he learned of Avery's connivance in the matter, and told him when he got well he would and his money can easily part comgive him a sound thrashing.

True to his word, when Butler recovered from his illness he chastised Avery severely. This raised Avery's nortal anger and he swore he would kill his father. He waited his time, procured a gun and the slug referred to. He loaded the gun and took a position near the road by which he knew his Carolina lives -- even much more so. father would return from the house to a field where he was at work. When his father came by he fired the fatal shot. Avery is now in jail. There were at first some fears of lynching; over-worked he has salary enough to but on account of the character of the employ aid all the time or now and father and various other circumstances, a sentiment favorable to the boy is

The reason given for Butler's supposition that Frank Simmons had killed him is as follows: Both the men had been frequenting the house of a woman of easy character. One evening Butler arrived there early and Simmons decline to be their own successors and came up soon afterward. The woman give others a chance at high living in refused to admit Simmons that evening, telling him she had company and would not turn out the company she had. Simmons knew who the company was, and was heard to say,

Well I'll fix him soon. The community in which the crime occurred is much stirred up. The poor yesterday in its editorial on silver: wife and mother is nearly crazed at the hand of her son. One of Butler's naturally be supposed to be in harmdaughters sustained a severe nervous ony with the President in this particushock on the death of her father and lar, was and is an outspoken and resois in a critical condition. She has not lute opponent of free coinage. Mr. been informed of the fact that her Windom of course, and presumably rother is the murderer.

### Always Faithful.

" North Carolinians have the proud satisfaction of knowing that the brave soldiers from their State won the first victory of the war at Big Bethel, on the 10th of June, 1861, and fired the last volley at appomattox on the 9th of April, 1866. The last effort made by Lee's army to break through Grant's encircling columns was the charge made at Appomattox by the troops commanded by Major General Bryan Grimes. For a mile they drove back the superior numbers of the enemy, and only retired when ordered by Gen. Lee, who realizing the hopelessness of further efforts, had entered into negotiations for a surrender. The total number of Confederates paroled at Appointation was 28,231, but there were barely 10,000 effective men present for duty on the morning of the surrender. The difference is explained ta girl for Rosetta Lanta, who is now by the statement that after the army in St. Vincent's Hospital. had halted thousands of stragglers and detailed men rejoined their commands." tombs Police Court to await the result led to fight Jackson, the California of a hole in the wall. Some one on the other. The result has been proven -Chatham Record,

## The Cost of Living and a Congressman's

The lazy drones in the House of Mississippi have been passing maybe Representatives desire to have clerks to had by a glance at conditions there bamboozle the greenhorns; but it will not fool the letter-writers in Washingcoveted prize-to live in idleness and electioneer for their "bosses."

North Carolina for half a century before the war was generally well represented in the House. This was done by men who knew how to labor and were no idlers. Since the war, the ablest, most efficient representative of the State, with no little correspondence, have been content to do their work, and have not sought to have themselves relieved. If the members will do but half the work a bank offithan the Representatives receive. But to another question in this con-

nection. Is the pay of a member of Congress too small? If so, why are so many men anxious to leave their homes, their wives and children, to victim and had whiled away the time spend their time in Washington? The honor of the thing is nothing. Not long after Butler had been car- The office confers no honor except ried home his tifteen year old son came | where the favors are reciprocal. Magin bringing a gun which he said he had nify the office if you would obtain found where his father was shot. He honor from it. Among men of sense, then disappeared. Butler's wound had ter, a title is a baubee sounding brass. been probed, and the iron slug, about To write "Hon." before a name confers no honor, no character whatever.

The pay of a member of Congress is place, while stopping at the murdered salary. There \$125 a year allowed for stationery, postage, etc., and mileage at the rate of 20 cents a mile. How much is necessary for a member to live in comfort in Washington, not having a family with him? Hundreds of members-many of them them the best equipped and the ablest-have lived upon \$1,000 easily, and have saved \$4,000. This can be done and not stint yourself in any way that is legitimate and necessary. You can board at as good a place as Friend's, corner 9th and G streets, where such Blackburn, Mills and dozens of other leading men have lived.

Of course a man can spend \$50,000 a year in Washington if he has it and so purposes. He can spend his \$5,000 and be easily embarrassed. If he goes into the fashionable vices-drinks, gambles, and takes in all the known debaucheries of Washington life, he pany. But a sober, pure, upright, attentive, capable member can live on \$1,000 a year and have a better living than when at home and by a great deal An ex-member writes us that he knows that a man can live in Washington on \$100 a month and live more luxuriously than any man in North

It is a mistake then to conclude that a man cannot live in the "Paris of America" without a great salary and a clerk. The fact is, if he is really then. There is an error in the minds of some as to the cost of living and the value of Representatives. They get all the pay they are worth, and many of them are paid far too high according to their abilities and usefulness. At any rate, those who are disgusted with the trifling \$5,000 might the Federal Metropolis. - Wilmington

#### Stands Confessed. The St. Louis organ of the adminis

ration made this confession of frau Secretary Windom, too, who would prepared a bill which would largely increase the volume of the silver cur-

paring this measure was to antagonize and defeat the free coinage scheme. "The primary design of the administration bill alleged to be in favor of silver"-as no one ever doubted, but pleasure will be drawn across the it is rather surprising for the confidential organ of the Secretary of the In- ing under the wide dome of the world terior to assert the fraudulent purpose so boldly. Let the Democrats push the free coinage bill against the administration fraud.

rency, but the primary design in pre-

## One Girl Stabs Another.

Rosetta Lanta, nineteen years of age. was severely stabbed at the corner of Durratta, a girl of eighteen.

The girls quarreled over the affections of an Italian barber, named Carlo Pompanello, who deserted the Durrat

Masuzzah Durratta was held in the of the injuries inflicted upon her rival,

### The Great Flood.

An idea of what the people of the last week. The following was given

The flood situation here has changed

rapidly for the worse during the last twenty-four hours, and the condition of affairs was never gloomier or more threatening than at present. For the last three days the crest of the great wave in the Mississippi has been passing at Vicksburg down. The most extraordinary efforts were made to hold the levees against the high water. A large sum was raised here by subscription for this purpose. A levee relief boat was sent to the scene of danger with supplies, material and men At Pointe Coupee and West Baton. Rouge 8,000 men have been at work several days strengthening the levees, and between here and Bayou Sara probably 20,000 men have been taying to hold the line of dykes.

The Federal Government through the Secretary of War gave liberally The bank man or journalist must toward the maintenance and support of work on about one-fourth pay, or less, the Pointe Coupee levees, and Major Kingman, United States engineer, in charge of this district, was stationed at Morgansea, the largest and most important levee in the Mississippi valley. The rain and wind storm which came on yesterday, coupled with the high water, were two much for these preparations, and in the last twenty-four hours no less than fifteen breaks have occurred.

The first was at Bayou Sara, a town of 1,000 people, 160 miles above here. stayed around home a short time and of independence, of dignity of charac- The whole population had been working for weeks on the levees, but the Mississppi was too much and swept them away. The water rose over the first floors of the stores and houses, put a stop to all business, and compelled an part of the population.

An ugly break followed at Myrtle Grove plantation, forty miles below the city, on the plantation of Congressman Wilkinon, and one that it is scarcely possible to close. Since then news of a new cre asse in every hour or so. A number of other breaks but of smaller extent, are reported at St. Sophie, Jesuit's Bond, and Pointea-la-Hache. Yesterday morning a crevasse occurred at the Martinez place, ten miles below Baton Rouge, to which relief was at once sent, but it is not thought the break can be

But the greatest disaster occurred later yesterday, when the Morgansea levee gave way. This news naturally caused the greatest constination. because Morgansea protects a large portion of Southern Louisiana. It is one really in the party. of the finest levees on the Mississippi, with a 200-foot base and from fifteen to thirty feet high, constructed jointly by the United States and the State of Louisiana. It cost nearly \$250,000. So important a point was it that Maj. Kingman, in command of this district, was sent there to watch the levees tary of War.

### Horse Power Journalism.

boundless resources in the shape of last week, when Grand Rapids, for two wings, neither of which had a mathere is the application of horse power out that Democrats succeeded Republication out that D son, T. K. Bruner, while the local de- I 1 places where the local Democracy Saunders as United States Senators by partment came under the administra- already held control, Democratic plu- the Republicans and of Maginnis and tion of S. B. Rowan, who evidently in- ralities were increased. The result in Clark by the Democrats. tends to go the whole horse. Mr. Row- Indianapolis, where a republican ma-

will be on the other side of the crease. the Republicans have had in years Here remarks will be made and courses | while the Democrats are not slow to her way, the buck-saw edge of our dis- Democratic heart. throwee. We are a tentless Ajax campof facts; in fact, we will make a specialty of facts, and when we nail one we propose to set it like a rivet in a shot tower. Generally we will have a move on us and at stated time we will hustle. We will assume the consequences of our action, but will fight only on Saturdays between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m., and engagements not reached on that day must go over and take the learn that John W. Brower, M. New-York, last week, by Masuzzah precedence on the next date. The mude application for membership in rules of the mill are embodied in the Farmers' Alliance at Mt. Airy recently. doctrine of the survival of the fittest. but that he was unceremonlously re-Next week we will be fairly in the jected-black balled. swim of our happy style and things will have to hum.

giant, for a purse of \$20,000,

#### Pan-Americans.

Why the tour through the South was abandoned will be explained by the subjoined article taken from an exchange.

RICHMOND, Virginia.-The foreign Belvidere Halli and to-morrow they A little later a wool-buyer from Massawill go to Old Point, remain a few days, and go thence to Washington a deduction of one-third, however, for pense of all the rest, it must be admitand New York.

An article in a local paper, describing the effect of the order from the State Department on the members of adding two pounds of cotton at 8 cents a bounty of \$5.000. But when a tariff of the party, says:

The disappointment was great. Some of them declared they had started south and would continue their trip. The Brazillian delegate, standing on the platform, declared in brok- at C. en English that he would have his baggage removed from the special and continue his trip on the first train. "I started south," he said, "and no human power can make me return to Washington. South I am going on the first train if I am a live man."

The entire foreign element in the party were opposed to returning to Washington, and were not at all pleased with Mr. Blaine for recalling them. They were going to see the South, they had to do so at their own ex-

The South American representatives They ordered their baggage removed from the special train, and when the higher than he thought. The price of latter, at 10 o'clobk, left for Washing. abandonment of the town by a greater | ton it carried only the American dele-

When the special train returned to Washington last night, and the State Department learned that the foreign element hadnot returned, Mr. Blaine sent Mr. Draper to Richmond with instructions to purchase tickets and take the party anywhere they desired to go. Mr. Draper reached here this evening, but the Pan-Americans say they cannot go South in view of the uttterances of the Constitution, which, among other things, says that "the crowd from Washington on the Southern Pan-American tour is made up merely of the private clerks and valets of the delegates, and that their failure to come saves the people here some embarrassment." The same journal censures Secretary Blaine for the original programme when the delegates were

### Why They are Cheer.ul.

A DRIFT OF EVENTS UNPARALLELED IN

sition of the Democratic press to make much of the string of Democratic mu- but a half-hearted support from the Rehimself, and \$20,000 was given to its nicipal victories this spring is not publican Senators taking part in the maintenance and defence by the Secre- without some basis in fact, although it debate, but when the vote on admisshould be remembered that the Demo- | sion came the Republicans voted solidcracy is apt to be strong politically in | ly for the Republican claimants: The the center of population. A review of | whole question of the Montana senaan makes the following announcement: jority of 1,400 two years ago was "This department will be conducted changed to one of 2,800 for the Demowith the approval of the President, has by S. B. Rowan, and the writing will crats, is ascribed by the Indianapolis always be destroyed before they reach at 3 pm. Capt Theo Parker, sup't. be done by horse power. The rhetoric Journal to the poorest organization the ground. They are often allowed Baptist-Services every Sunday mornof remarks dispensed in a remarkable make dissatisfaction with President way. This page will stand for Salis- one of the causes as well, The Rhode bury, and, if any reflection is thrown Island election also tends to cheer the quite interesting to try the different

We made a bitter bargain, Ben, sairly now we rue, To change a man like Grover for a feckless coof like you ;

But we'll be wiser next time, Ben, and ninety-two will show That we hae learned our lesson weel, Ben Harrison, my jo!

The Greensboro Patriot says: We

Sullivan has been formally match- jail. They left a P. P. C. in the shape ly mellow ground has far outgrown Money order hours 9 a m to 5 p m. I the outside gave them a helping hand. by actual experiment.

#### The Tariff.

AN INCIDENT SHOWING HOW IT OPER-ATES ON THE FARMERS. Progressive Farmer.

Near the town of C. in the State of

con and John started for the town, exactly how much they lose, There is taking with them the farm produce, nothing so ruinous to a country as taxfor which the following prices were ation by stealth. obtained:

25 bushels oats at 21c. 7 bushels wheat at 78c. 65 lbs. beef hide at 2c. 140 lbs. quarter beef at 5c. 3 dozen eggs at 13c. 5 lbs. butter at 14c.

deacon walked into the clothing store bounties be pulled on. with \$22.50 in his pocketbook, enough, he imagined to buy a suit of clothes and pay his taxes. But clothing was an inported suit was the amount contained in his pocketbook, and a similar grade of American goods cost exactly the same. "It is the duty that makes goods so high," remarked the clothier. "But Mr. McKiuley told us last fall that the consumer did not pay the duty," objected the deacon. The storekeeper smiled and the deacon bought the suit, planning to pay his half-yearly tax of \$17.50 by cutting thirty-five cords of wood. So that all the old man and Betsy have to winter on is McKinley's speeches, and there was more heat in them just before election than is to be found in mid-winter.

#### The Montana Senators ips. Baltimore Sun

The United States Senate by strict party vote, admitted to seats Messrs. Powers and Saunders, the Republican claimants for the Montana senatorships. This was done despite the unanswerable arguments presented during the pendency of this case by leading Democratic Senators against the legality of the credentials which these claimants presented, Indeed, it is a remarkable fact that, so far as the Springfield Republican: The dispo- argument in the Senate was concerned, Messrs. Powers and Saunders received the recent election indicates a local torship turned on the validity of the Under the above heading the Ban- drift quite unparalleled in recent years. votes cast at precinct 34 in Silver Bow gor, Maine, Industrial Journal re- The slide began in the first week of county. If those votes were legally marks on the Watchman's gloveless March, when 11 out of 13 cities in New cast it would give the Democrats a Julian, J A Barrett; East ward, J B Gorway of handling the written line. We York chose Democratic mayors. At majority in the Montana Legislature don, TA Coughenour; West ward, R J quote both the comment and the pro- the same time five out of seven cities and elect two Democrats to the United in Iowa did likewise, while Saginaw in States Senate. The refusal of the That the South is a great country is | Michigan heralded an almost unexpect- | Republicans to recognize the vote of fact that no one can dispute. Its ed success in the Michigan elections precinct 34 split the Legislature in mineral wealth are daily being made instance, increased the Democratic jority of the members, but the Repubapparent and manufactures of every plurality of 12 one year ago to one of licans formed a quorum for business kind are springing up in all directions. | 200. The more recent Democratic | by admitting the Republican delegates One of the late and striking develop- successes the past week are a familiar from Silver bow county, who would ments in the industrial situation down story. It is only necessary to point have been defeated if the vote of preto newspaper writing. Upon the death | licans in most of the New York cities, | Democrats olso formed a quorum by of J. J. Bruner, who for fifty years Milwaukee, Helena, Mont.; Kansas seating the Democaatic members from edited the Carolina Watchman, pub- City, Mo.; Bismarck, N. D.; in many the Silver Bow county on the strength lished at Salisbury, North Carolina, of the Indiana townships and, among of the vote of precinct 34. The rethe editorial chair was taken by his the rest, in Cleveland and Dayton, O. sult was the election of Powers and

### Destroying Weeds in Time.

Weeds in garden beds or drills should to grow several inches high, and not unfrequently a foot or more, and to ripen their seed. Those who are willing to to take the trouble, will find it modes, nothing the time accurately. and observing the contrast. Take. for example, a full sized onion bed; before any of the weeds have made their appearance, run a fine steel rake over all the surface between the rows in onehalf the bed; in a week, whether there are weeds er not, go over it again, and so on through the season, once a week. On the other half, wait a month untill the weeds are six inches high, and then hoe and pull them out by hand. Many small ones will escape. and in a week or two will be as high as any of their prelecessors; to at the same every 1st and 3d Monday night in each way. Now, if you have kept a reco d by the watch, of the time consumed on the two parts of the bed, you will find | night in each month. J A Ramsay, that the weekly dressing, although so Regent. much oftener, has taken several times One day last week nine prisoners less work than the hoeing and hand took French leave of the Vance county | weeding, and the crop in the constant-

#### The Bounty Business.

A bounty on sugar, silk or anything else is a rascally imposition on the people. All the industries in this country, of course, would like to receive bounties' and thousands of them members of the Pan-American Con- Ohio, lives old Deacon Smith and his need bounties, but that is no reason gress who refused to return to Wash- wife Betsy on a fifty acre farm. It why the government should pay ington, but remained here with the was a great grief to them when their them. Least of all is it a reason why intention of continuing on their way only child went to the city to work, Congress should vote bounties for two but the lands were too poor to support public industries and not vote them to reason for this action is said to be an all three, and John always eat Thanks- 2,000 others just as feeble. If governeditoral which a dispatch from Atlanta giving dinner at home. Last June ment is to go int the bounty business says appears in the Constitution to- when the deacon sheared his pet ram at all it should at least deal out bounday. The visitors to-night, by special he put by the twelve pounds of fleece ties impartially to all the interests that

But if the government is bent on chusetts purchased the fleece, making assisting a few industries at the exgrease, so that the deacon only received ted that the method of assisting them \$2.40 for his wool. The wool-buyer by bounties is far preferable to assisttook his purchase home with him, and ing them by a protective tariff. When per pound, for lining and wadding, he is laid on imports in order that that had the raw material for a complete same industry may raise its prices suit of clothes into which it was ac- \$5,000, the people are plundered of cordingly made, and in autum return- perhaps \$5,000,000 that the protected ed in its new form to the clothing store industry may realize \$5,000. By the bounty system, therefore, the people The day after Thanksgiving the dea- | not only lose less, but are able to tell

These bounties will also do good by \$5.25 educating the people. Comparisons 5.46 will everywhere be instituted between 1.30 bounties and the tariff, and when it is 7.00 seen that the tariff is even more ini-.39 quitous than bounties, and that both .70 confer gratuities upon favored classes, Adding to this the \$2.40 he had got the conclusion drawn must be a salufor the fleece, and carefully saved, the tary one. In this view, we say let the

The New York World is a newspaper that sends out reporters to do dirty work, and promptly deserts them when detected. It accuses steamship captains of leaving passengers on wrecked vessels to their fate when the facts show that they have done all men could be expected to do under the circumstances. It attacks public men whom it cannot use, and has no political principle that is not held subordinate to its own interests. It has, more than any other New York paper, solicited patronage in the South, vet it never hesitates a say a mean thing about the people of this section, if by so doing it may hope to gain the favor of any influential class of northerners .- Memphis Avalanche.

# **GENERAL DIRECTORY**

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Clerk Superior Court, J M Horah. Sheriff, C C Krider. Register of Deeds, H N Woodson. Treasurer, J Sam'l McCubbins, Surveyor, B C Arey. Coroner, D A Atwell.

Commissioners, T J Sumner chairman, V L Kluttz, C F Baker, Dr L W Coleman, Cornelius Kestler. Sup't Public Schools, T C Linn. Sup't of Health, Dr J J Summerell.

Overseer of Poor, A M Brown.

TOWN. Mayor, Chas D Crawford, Clerk, D R Julian.

Treasurer, I H Foust, Police, R W Price, chief, J F Pace, C V Pool, R M Barringer, Benj Cauble. Commissioners-North ward, J A Ren-dleman, D M Miller; South ward, D R Holmes, J W Rumple.

### CHURCHES,

Methodist-Services every Sunday at 1 a m and 61 pm. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 61 p m. Rev T W Guthrie, pastor, Sunday school every Sunday afternoon

at 3 o'clock. J W Mauney, sup't. Presbyterian-Services every Sunday at 11 a m and 8:30 p m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8:30 p m. Rev J

Rumple, D D, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday afternoon at 4 p m. J Rumple, sup't. Lutheran-Services every Sunday at 11 a m and 7 p m. Prayer meeting every

Wednesday at 7 p m. Rev Chas B King. Sunday school every Sunday afternoon at 3 p m. R G Kizer, sup't.

Episcopal—Services every Sunday at 11 a m and 6:30 p m and Wednesday at 6:30 p m. Rev F J Murdoch, rector. Sunday school every Sunday afternoon

ing and night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Rev

Sunday school every Sunday at 91 a.m. Thos L Swink, sup't.

Catholic-Services every second Sunday at 101 a m and 7 p m. Rev Francis Meyer, pastor.

Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a m, Y M C A-Devotional services at Hall every Sunday at 10 a m. Business meeting first Thursday night in every month. I H Foust, pres't.

### LODGES.

Fulton Lodge No 99 A F & AM, meets every first and third Friday night in each month. E B Neave, W M.

Salisbury Lodge, No 24, K of P, meets every Tuesday night. A H Boyden, CC. Salisbury Lodge, No 775, K of H, meets month. \_\_\_\_\_, Dictator.

Salisbury Council, No. 272, Royal Arcanum, meets every 2d and 4th Monday

### POST OFFICE.

Office hours from 7:30 a m to 5:30 p m. Sunday hours 11:30 a m to 12:30 p m J H Ramsay, P M.