VOL. XII.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1883.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. W. G. ELLIOTT.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. NORFOLK, VA. Rooms 2 and 3 Virginian Building. oet 5 by.

BRANCH & BELL. Attorneys at Law,

ENFIELD, N. C. Practice in the counties of Hulifax, Nash, Edge-combe and Wilson. Collections made in all parts jan, 12 ff.

R H. SMITH JR. Attorney at Law. SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

Practices in the county of Halifux and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme court of the State. oct 16 ly. T M. GRIZZARD. Attorney at Law. HALIFAX, N. C.

office in the Court House. Strict attention given to all branches of the profession.

an 12 1y THOMAS N. HILL.

Attorney at Law, HALIFAX, N. C.

Practices in Halifax and adjoining counties and Federal and Supreme courts. T W. MASON,

Attorney at Law. GARYSBURG, N. C. Practices in the courts of Northampton and adjoining counties, also in the Federal and Supremounts of the Practices of the Practices in the Practices of the Practices in the Practices in the Court of the Practices of the Practices in the Court of Northampton and adjoining counties, also in the Practices in the Court of Northampton and adjoining counties, also in the Federal and Supremous in the Practices i

WALTER E. DANIEL, Attorney at Law. WELDON, N. C.

Practices in Halifax and adjoining counties. Special attention given to collections in all of the Sate and prompt returns made, feb 17 ly. W W. HALL,

Attorney at Law, WELDON, N. C. Special attention given to collections and remit-tances promptly made. may 1 tf. MULLEN & MOORE,

Attorneys at Law. HALIFAX, N. C. Practice in the counties of Halifax, Northampton Eigecombe, Pitt and Martin—in the Supreme court of the State and in the Federal Courts of the Eastern District, Collections made in any part of the State

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"ALL IMPORTANT.

\$1,000 POLICY ON ASSESSMENT PLAN for 4.00

To provide for ourselves and family should be our first consideration. While the malehead of a family is living he may manage to care for his house old, but his death is inevitable, and what provis ion have you made for your wife and little ones in

can be done to present the wife and little ones from
the terrible chances of being left destitute. The
best thing that can be done, and often the only
thing that can be done, is to effect an insurance on
your life for the benefit of those so dependent upon
you. This policy is free from tages, from edi complications with your estate, from executions, and
from debt. No one can handle this money but the
parties for whom the insurance is effected, in these
clays of complications, and homestoal allowances,
(with the chance of a struggle to obtain even that)
I think a life policy the surest and the only thing

I think a life policy the surest and the only thing you can leave of much value to your family.

Now the question will arise, what company must.

I insure in? "I am afraid of companies a long way
off, I do not know the President, Directors, &c., of
companies in New York, Philadelphia, or Boaton,
or other large cities, I know nothing of the work-

ings of insurance companies, their solvency, dec. it seems to me a leap in the dark, a matter of chance to take out a policy in an employed companies. They may be good, they may be a But there is one company almost at our doors, in the city of Norfolk, Va., managed by genderien of unquestionable integrity, incorporated by the Leg-islature of Virginia, and endowed with all the privleges that can be granted to a company, and at the ame time with all the safe-guards, that can be

thrown around the assured. This company is known as the "Christian Brotherhood of Norfolk Va." Any person of good standing, and in good, health can take out a policy in this company, of \$1,000 by paying the small sum of four dollars and one of \$2,000, for eight dollars, and one of \$2,000, for eight dollars, and one of \$2,000.

twelve dollars.

The directors and managers of the "Christia The directors and managers of the "Christian Brotherhood," are D. T.Powell, Bleh'd H. Jones, J.B. Bleddlek, D. J. Godwin and A. Savage, under the immediate management of the Rev. Richard H. Jones, (Secretary,) I think the plan of insurance in this company the best I have ever examined and decidedly the cheapest. I have taken the agency for this company at Weldon, N. C., and will be glad to furnish all the particulars to parties who desire to

R. P. SPIERS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ALOUTE RODELA Wholesale and Retail Druggists

PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSONAL PR

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

HALIFAX, N. C.,

toods Chesp.

FINE CONFECTIONERIES, CIGARS & TOBACCO

A SPECIALTY.

FRESH SUPPLIES EVERY WEEK.

We have served you faithfully for the last fifteen years and ask a continuance of your patronage.

Prescriptions carefully prepared at all hours. *2 On corner opposite Court House Square ** SIGN OF THE GOLDEN MORTAR



STOMACH

in chronic dyspepsia and liver complaint and in chronic constipation and other obstinate diseases. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is beyond all comparison the best remedy that can be taken. As a means of reaforing the strength and vital energy of persons who are sinking under the debilitating effects of painful disorders, this atandard vegetable invigorant is confess edly unequaled.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

June 14 ly.

JANUARY 1st, 1857.

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WORKS

WM. H. NEWTON.

ENGINEER AND MACHINIST

WELDON, N. C.

with the necessary tools and machinery to do g

ral work on SAW MILLS. COTTON GINS, GRIST MILLS. COTTON PRESSES.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO GIN WORK!

Agent for the celebrated improved Taylor Also gin supplies. W. H. NEWTON, Weldon, N. C.

OUR MOTHER.

Though lost in the whirlpool of passion,
Though high on the pathway to fame;
When sopes of our innocent childhood
Have melted away to a name.
One thought, like a gem amid ruins,
Will dazzle our eyes with its joy,
And bringing back the sweet words she uttered;
"You'll think of your mother, my boy!"

You'll think of the love that she showered,
Unfailing by day and by night;

Unfailing by day and by night kisses. The eyes with their meek loving light kisses. The eyes with their meek loving light; And whether life's pathway be pleasant. Or soldied of each reschald or joy. Your heart back to her still will journey—You il think of your mother, my boy!

Have lightened a heart of its care.
God's blessing has hallowed that roof-free,
A glimpse of sweet Heaven is there!
Though further the rears lure us onward,
They cannot her memory destroy. In silence and tears all unbidden, You'll think of your mother, my boy!

round about.

"Oh, dear, I wish I knew a way to tell my love, and not be there myself. Deuce take the girls! They bother you on purpose, I believe; and always manage so dropped in five minutes later, he would your courage oozes out of your fingers' have thought Charlie's bashfulness ends before you are quite ready to ask the sham. It never troubled him again. fatal question.'

"Why don't you write?" "Write? I shouldn't know a word to say; and then I'd never dare to look her in the face again." "O, what a spoony. Simply say you love her, and ask her if she will make you

happy. Then face the music like a man and meet her next time as if nothing had Charley groaned despairingly. "Easy enough for you to talk," he muttered dubiously. "You who have been married seven years with me the case is

different. A tell you from, you don't know anything about it. "Yes I do. Didn't Nell act just as hope Clarice will give you the mitten."
"I am afraid she will."

"Faint heart never won fair lady," rose to take his leave, "Seriously, however, I advise you to put your heart on paper, and forward it to Clarice by the post 114414 UNIA 1411A1

and ink. wrote a dozen more, and tore them up

"It is utterly useless," he moaned at last; and then the great booby laid his head upon the desk and fairly sobbed. "I'll write and ask her to go to the opera with me to-morrow night, anyway, and then, perhaps-" he dared to think no further.

"My dear-no, that'll never do, was wish the girls were at the bottom of the ocean, and Eve had never created. Well, I'll begin again."

This time he was successful. His note was short enough, and some young ladies might take umbrage at such an invitation. but Clarice knew his bashfulness. It read as follows, and was not dated at all:

"Will you be kind enough to honor me by the acceptance of my escort to the opera to-morrow eve?

And that was all besides the signature "Well, there," said Charley, as he got

it done. "I promised sister Minnie that I would write to her this week, so I will do it now while my hand is in." And tossing the note to one side he soon began his letter. "SISTER MINNIE:" (it read) "Yours of the 17th came to hand, and I had

am deeply in love with a young lady, Charice Wilmer of whom you've heard me speak, and I'm afraid she don't return it. to work. [Laughter and applause.] struction than a pretty woman any time, and Clarice is the fairest, sweetest, and

most beautiful young lady I ever saw."
"Here followed three whole pages of lover's rhapsody, interspersed with wailings of despair, and then the letter would up

morrow night, and if she goes, tis possible "Three o'clock-can it be possible

cried Charley glancing at the clock, and stuffing his letters into two envelopes, which he backed in awaul haste. The mail goes out in half an hour—I shall be late as sure as fate." And paying no heed to the rhyme, and little to the leiters, he graped his hat and

started to the postoffice.

Clarice smiled her brightest when Charlie called for her next night but he fancied there was mischief in her eyes, which perhaps was not quite all a fancy. At the opera she talked and laughed between the scenes in such a way that he was quite bewildered. He did not learn his fate, and after he got home he felt

worse than ever. Next day he got a letter from hi "I am very sorry," wrote she "but could not well come on two hundred miles, simply to attend an opera. I suppose, however, the invitation was intended for

Driven to desperation at last, he plucked up courage and hurried to Clar-

"Is Miss Wilmer in?" he asked the servant who arswed the bell. "Yes;" and he speedily found himself in the parlor, and face to face with his in-

"I-I-did you receive-a note from me the other day, Miss Clarice?" he stammered, wishing the floor would give away, and precipitate him into the cellar. Hor "I received a letter, Mr. Winter," said

silver bells.

"Ah! yes—I ask your pardon, Miss
Wilmer, for the inadvertency—I mean—"

"Oh, you need not apologize, Mr. Winter, I rather liked it, I assure you. You

"You say that it was no annoyance.

Dare I believe you care for me?"

The faint glow deepened suddenly.

"You may," she said.

If Charlie's friend, Tom Ridgely, has have thought Charlie's bashfulness all a

THE SWEET SUNNY SOUTH.

BY HON. HENRY WATTERSON. The Hon. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, recently ad-

dressed the Bankers' Convention, which was in session in that city. He was heartily received, and after some pleasant re-marks concerning banks and bankers, which put the Convention in the best of humor, Mr. Watterson said:

I am told that to-uay you are consider-ing that problem which has so disturbed the politicians of the South and that you wish me to talk to you about the South, Clarice does, bewitching me at one mo- The South? The South? It is no probment and almost driving me to suicide the next? You're a lunatic, you are, and I can say with truth it is simply a geographical expression.—[Applause.] The whole story of the South may be summed up in a sentence. She was rich, and she lost her noted Tom Relgely indignantly as he riches; she was poor and in bondage; she was set free, and she had to go to work; she went to work and she is richer than ever before.

The curse of slavery was here. God charile thought about it after he was gone. The more he thought the better pleased with it he was.

"It's terrible, but I suppose I must!" he grouned, sleating himself at his writing desk, and cluthing wildly at paper, pen and ink.

"It's terrible, but I suppose I must!" [Applause.] Indeed may the South say, as, in the experience of men, it is rare for and ink. passed a rod across the land and smote the any to say with perfect sincerity. "Sweet An hour of torture. Charley began a lozen bilet deaux and tore them up, then rrote a dozen more, and tore them up meant until she was taught by subjection to subdue herself. We lived from hand to mouth; we had our debts and our "nigger." Under the old system we paid our debts and walloped our "niegers." under the new we pay ou- "niggers" and wallop our debts. [Laughter and applause.] We have no longer any slaves, but we have no longer any debts and can exclaim with the old darkey at camp meeting, who whenever mortal so perplexed as I am? I ever he got happy, went about shouting wish the cirks were at the bottom of the "Bless the Lord; I'm gittin' fatter and fatter." [Laughter.] The truth is that behind the great ruffle the South wore to its shirt there lay concealed a superb manhood. That this manhood was perverted there is no doubt; that it wasted its energies upon trifles is beyond dispute; that it took a pride in cultivating what is called "The vices of a gentleman" I am afraid must be admitted. But at heart it was sound. From that heart flowed honest Anglo Saxon blood, and when it had to lay aside its broadcloth and put on its jeans it was equal to the emergency (great applause.) and the women of the South took their place by the side of the men of the South, and with the spinning-wheel and ploughshare together they made a stand against the wolf at the door. That was fifteen years ago, and to-day there is not a meant to answer it before. The fact is I reward offered in a single Southern State for wolfskins. The fact is, the very wolves

You know I'm so confounded bashful I daren't write. Sometimes I think I've got the necessary courage, but when I meet her it vanishes like dew before the to Iowa and Illinois be refused to Ababama The future of the South is not a whit sun, and I am a bigger fool than ever. I know she thinks I'm a fool, but I can't help it—I'd rather face a battery of mitrilleuses, or any other engine of decotton that alarms you, or our corn, or our sugar? Perhaps it is our coal and iron. Without you, in truth, many of these products must make slow progress, while others will continue to be hidden in the bowels of the earth. With you the South will bloom as a garden and sparkle as a geld mine; for whether you tickle her fertile fields with a straw or apply a more violent tilltilation to her fat mountain sides she is ready to laugh a harvest of untold riches. [Applause.]

have got ashamed of themselves and gone

MATRIMONYMANIACS.

An Okokomee octogenarian, who is now a widower for the fifth time, is looking

around for a new helpmeet. In Shelbyville, Ky., there is a who has buried four husbands, and now seems anxious to prepare another for the

with her third husband, the others having obtained a divorce on the grounds of incompatibility of temper. A Maine man secured a divorce from his

A Chicago woman is now living happily

A negro barber was arrested in the South, the other day for having half a dozen wives in as many different towns.

AT REST.

The Reburial of the Dead From Arling-

Tuesday night the bodies of the dead lay in state in the capitol, under constant guard of the Radeigh Light Infantry. All the night there were visitors to the building, whose dimly lighted rotunds and passages, with the drooping emblems of morning, were most impressive. The Clarice, with a laugh like the tinkling of four caskets lay upon the bier, all covered with flowers. The Confederate battle flag was displayed above them, while above it were three cuidons given to the Fourth North Carolina Regiment in 1861, when the gallant and lamented George B. An-

est-hearted fellow was Charlie Winter, but so very bashful that in the presence of the gentler sex he never could have told whether he was standing on his head or his heels. Just now his failing was most immensely apgravated by the fact that he was head and ears in love with Clarice Wilmer, the sweetest, prettiest, most be wildering little beauty in the same beauty in the morning the heart thrilled the same building. Early in the morning the bank of flowers over the ent. By all classes the greatest reverence was shown the dead. Many persons, some old soldiers among them, wept at the

> Early in the afternoon the troops began streets were quickly filled. The procession formed opposite the court house, promptly, and began its march up Favetteville street at the moment. The order of formation was as follows: Chief Marshal F. H. Cameron; staff: Capt. S. A. Ashe, Capt. E. R. Stamps, Dr. Eugene Grissom, A. W. Haywood, Esq., Maj. C. D. Heartt and Lt. Col. F. A. Olds. The Raleigh central cornet band, Mr. C. F. Lumsden leader, Gen. R. D. Hancock and staff, Capt. A. W. Bryan, Maj. J. B. Smith, Capt. Benehan Cameron, Maj.

The special escort of honor was comosed of the detachments from the Norfolk Light Artillery Blues, the Old Dominion Guards, the Norfolk City Guard, the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, this escort being in the command of Capt. J. M. Binford, of the Old Dominion Guards.

Next came the funeral car. This tow-

ered high and was draped in black, at the

side, upon panels of white, being sprays of evergreen. Above was a canopy, the pil-lars of which were of mingled white and black. The car was under the special charge of Mr. John W. Brown, as funeral director. At either side of the catafalque R. Cox. Many Virginians were among them, in charge of Capt. II. A. Allen. At the head of this corps was borne the Confederate battle-flag and guidons. Next came carriages containing Gov. Jarvis, the orator; Rev. E. R. Rich, the chaplain; Adjutant General Johnstone Jones, Col. John N. Staples, A. D. C.; Mrs. Robert H. Jones and Mrs. L. D. Heartt, president and secretary of the Ladies' Memo rial Association; the president's council; Mrs. Cicero W. Harris, Col. Christmas, Maj. Wosdbury Wheeler, Maj. John A. Sloan, Col. Robert H. Jenkins, Mr. C.

W. Harris, Capt. Arthur Barnes. Then came a long line of carriages, filled with distinguished gentlemen. In one were Mayor J. Thompson Baird, of Portsmouth, Mayor E. D. Hall, of Wilmington, and Mayor W. H. Dodd, of Raleigh. In another were Hons. W. N. H. Smith, Thos. A. Ashe and A. S. Merrimon, of the Supreme court. In another was Senator Vance.

On arrival at the capitol square the Raleigh Light Infantry and the Bingham cadets took a position on Newbern avenue at the east gate. The escort went into the building and the caskets were placed in the catafalque. After the usual cere-monies the line of march was taken for the cemetery. All the way the streets were lined with people, while at the cemetery were gathered hundreds. The military were drawn up on three sides of a square. At the command of Gen. Hancock they rendered; the salute, The band then

played a dirge. Chief Marshal Cameron in a graceful and appropriate words introduced

The Governor, stepping into the centre of the squared spoke in clear and ringing tones, heard far and near. He said:

In the spring of 1776 the colony of North Corolina took a step that involved her in war with her mother country. She called her sons to battle and she was successful and the world said she was right and called her soldiers "patriot soldiers." Again in the spring of 1861 the State of North Carolina took a step that involved her in war with another section of the Union which our fathers had world said she was wrong. But whatever the world may say-North Carolina notwar as we'll as in the former-the words whose remains we are here to bury went forth in 1861 at the command of their State and of the Governor of North Carolina-so it is meet that the Governor of the State should to-day receive them back and speak for the State in so doing. So it has seemed to the Ladies' Memorial Ashas seemed to the Ladies' Memorial Association who have these obsequies in charge—and thus I and not one more competent to speak in fitting terms of their deeds of valor and patriotism and of their suffering and death, am called on to advantage of the care. I have said that North Care.

That they were soldiers the world admits. Throughout the pages of romance on the first floor. Fond Mother: "What

olina soldiers. They have, by common consent, the highest title to that mark of fame. And patriots! They went forth ton-An Imposing Ceremony.—The scenes at the Capital, on the Streets and at the Cemetery.

And patriots: They went forth at the command of their lawful, regular State government, and strictly obeyed the mandates of the constituted, legal, recognized authority, through years of pain

as patriot-soldiers! And then turning towards the caskets he continued, "O! patriot-soldiers, after twenty years of burial in foreign soil we receive you back to your native State, and may your dust remain forever in the bosom of Carolina and may your immortal spirits rest in peace and happiness in the realms
rest in peace and happiness in the realms
above. He then spoke in fitting terms of teen exhibitions. Each Fair a financial success, which enables it now to complete its the remains to the State, and of the generosity of the men who had contributed to that end. And in behalf of North Carolina he thanked the soldiers of her sister State who had attended the remains, and referred to the profusion of flowers offered by the ladies of Virginia while on the

this great government, whose flag floats over the capitol of every State in the Union, would care for all these dead and write over all their graves "patriot." But whether this was done or not the lustre of their deeds would not be dimmed in the eyes of the people of North Carolina. Their example had been a noble one, and to form. Crowds gathered and the he urged all his hearers to practice that bravery, courage, constancy, faithfulness in peace which these dead showed in war. Walking yet nearer the open graves, the Governor in tender and touching words eulogized the dead, those just brought here and those whose gravestones before dotted the cemetery. He referred to the surviving comrades, present to aid in paying this last token of respect. In concluding his deliver the annual address on Thursday, forceful and earnest address, he said:

As these sleep peacefully under the same sod, the same grass grows over both, the same breezes blow over them, and the same flag floats over all; and as these patriot dead of either army rest in peace, so let the living live together forever and for-

The address was heard with the closest attention. In all that assemblage of five thousand persons not a sound was heard. The next ceremonial was the reading of the burial service by Rev. E. R. Rich, the chaplain. The four caskets containing the remains were laid in two graves immediately south of the monument. That ever solemn sound, the rattle of the clods upon the coffin, was heard, and a yet deeper stillness fell upon the great throng. The graves filled, they were concealed from sight by a profusion of flowers.

The Fayetteville Independent Light Inwhich the full honors of a marching salute were paid as the troops filed past.

The following is the poem written by the talented Mr. John H. Boner, of Wash ngton, expressly for this occasion: AT REST. At rest maong their own— Rest to be broken never— Their folded flag for them out-blown No more, forever.

So silently—so late— When stepping to the sounding dram They left the State.

They thought to see again
The loved ones kissed through tears,
Not in the trenches of the slain
To lie for years. But lips they kissed grew old.
And eyes that wept grew blind,
And hearts that could but break, lay cold.
By grief enshrined.

They came not—but they come.
A vanquished, faithful few.
In sile ace, and are welcomed hor

Their place of burial is
Hallowed by woman's prayers,
A nobler epitaph than this
Could not be theirs. PAYMENT OF DEPTS.

A large number of people seem to fancy, when paying a bill, that they are conferring a great favor upon the man who has entrusted his goods to their home for weeks and even months. They act as if they had actually received nothing in return, and were simply doing a work of charity. The man who buys commodities of any kind usually does so of his own accord; ordinarily there is nothing compulsory about the transaction. He makes his purchase and gets the worth of his money, presumably, in goods of whatever kind. This places buyer and seller on kind. an equality. If the buyer could make a better bargain elsewhere, very likely he would do it-for in trade, when dollars and cents are involved, friendship doesn't count much. People go where they can get the most for their money. Having lone so, the seller confers a favor upon the buyer, at least equal to that which the former receives in payment of his bill. Then why should a collectar be subjected to so much discourtesy? A well-bred formed. She again called her sons to man, one who has a proper appreciation of battle, but was unsuccessful-and the what is due to others, is never guilty of such impoliteness. The collector who calls for his money is treated with as withstanding writes over the graves of those who fell in her defence in the last shown the buyer when he makes purchases. This deportment should be "patriot seltiers" As these comrades versal, and the man who departs from it and who pays the money he honestly owes grudgingly and with all marked ex pressions of ill will toward the receiving party, is lacking in one of the most important essentials of fair and square manliness, and more than that, in business tact,

wife because she made faces at him in the dark. He married again, and now wants to be separated from his second charmer on account of her proclivity for snoring in

THE FAIR.

Press comments on our next fair: A first-class Fair cannot be made in a day: it ripens by sanshine like fruit. It needs several years experience to find out its own and suffering even to death. And who Society announces in 14th Annual Fair. It shall question their just title to be known will occur November 5-9th, proximo; so that you can go from the State Fair to Rocky Mount, Tarboro and Weldon, and then shift over to Fayetteville and Wadeshoro. - Farmer

> Society, which holds 13th annual meeting on November 6, 7, 8 and 9, promises to surpass any of its previous exhibitions. This section

> arrangements in every detail, and no item has been neglected that can contribute to the pleasure of visitors and convenience of the ex-hibitors. Hon. D. W. Voorhees of Indiana, will deliver the annual address on Thursday,

November 9th. — Torbaco Southerner.

The Weldon Fair begins the 5th of November and closes the 9th. This Fair has always been better managed and freer from jockey He hoped to see the time come when his great government, whose flag floats or the capitol of every State in the

The Weldon Fair has always been very successful and the coming one bids fair to prove no exception to the rule. The officers of the association are gentlemen who have the best interests of the section of country at heart, and who spare no pains to make it an exceptionably fine fair. From the information we have the coming fair promises to excel all previous ones in points of attendance, and exhibits, which will be exceptionably

The society has now lived through thirteen exhibitions. Each fair a financial sucrangements in every detail, and no item has been neglected that can contribute to the pleasure of visitors and convenience of exhib-

Hon, D. W. Voorhees, of Indiana, will November 8th. November 8th.

He has a national reputation as an orator and as this will be his first visit to North Carolina many doubtless will attend the Fair to hear this distinguished son of the

The Pair will be held November 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th.

The premiums offered this year are espec ially large and attractive and the exhibits in all the departments will be, we are assured by the Secretary, larger and more varied than ever before. Excursion trains will be run and many of our people should attend. Don't forget the date.—Wilson Advance.

A FATAL CIRCUS DAY.

Murders and Lynching in Statesville.

Monday was a bloody and memorable day in Statesville. Sells Brothers circus exhibited in that place on that day and an immense crowd of people had come to town. many from Alexander and Wilkes counties. marched the old soldiers, who were pall-fantry and the Virginia battalion then to see the circus. It is estimated that the I have established a REAL ESTATE AGENCY in fired three volleys over the graves, after crowd numbered fully eight thousand, the town of During the early part of the day the crowd began to liquor up, but the order was gen-erally good until in the afternoon when the bloodshed began, when one man was killed outright, and a man and a child wounded in a single fight. During the night the chapter was ended with the lynching of the negro who did the shooting. It was a terrible day for Statesville and during the excitement of the afternoon, the circus

folded its tent and left the town and the crowd without giving a night performance. The circus troubles began on the Saturday night previous, when the first difficulty occurred. The town was then full of people and a good deal of drinking was going on. A trouble arose between a white man named Rhyne, from Newton, and an unknown negro, in which the negro beat Rhyne fatally, crushing in his forchead and face. Rhyne was still living yesterday when the Charlotte trainleft Statesville, but was then lying in a hotel in a supposed dying condition. Monday about noon a fierce pistol duel took place between John Redman, white, and Chas. Campbell, colored, in which Redman was shot through the heart. An old feud had existed be tween Redman and the negro and when they met in Statesville a fight was the re-Redman fired twice at the negro, but missed him and the negro fired three times at Redman. The first bullet from

an old man standing near named Tom Bell inflicting a serious but not a fatal wound. The second bullet entered the leg of a little child that was being held in its mother's arms, and the third took effect in Redman's heart, killing him instantly. Campbell was arrested and carried to jail in the midst of the greatest excitement. Redman's friends took charge of his body. That night at three o'clock they surrounded the iail and forced an entrance in Campbell's cell and securing the prisoner took him to a tree on the western suburbs of the town and hung him. So quietly was the lynching done that none of the citizens of the town were aware of anything until after sun-up, when Campbell's body was discovered dangling from the tree. None of the townspeople had any hand in the work and were not aware that any idea of lynching

the negro's pistol entered the abdomen of

the negro had been entertained by any one. It is but justice to the citizens of States ville to say that in all these disturbances not a citizen of the town was engaged in a single one. It was altogether the work of visitors from the neighboring counties. was certainly a day long to be remembered and such a one as the people of that place hope never to see return.

HIPLE GET IT.

A Brooklyn lawyer, who has the repu tation of securing pensions for men who was waited upon by a man who thought he deserved something from Uncle Sam. "Did you go to the war?"

"No, but I was in camp at Elmira for "Were you accidentally wounded?" "Have a heavy fit of sickness?"

"Get chronic diarrhea?" "Contract rheumatism?"

"My friend," said the lawyer, as he looked at him in a fatherly way, "some pension agents might be discouraged over however, the invitation was intended for another person and if—"

"Jove, I am undone!" said Charlie, dropping the missive to the floor, and breaking out in cold perspiration. I sent the letters wrong, and now I've done it brown. What will Clarice think of brown. What will Clarice think of brown. What will Clarice think of the letters wrong, and now I've done it brown. What will Clarice think of the letters wrong, and now I've done it brown. What will Clarice think of the letters wrong, and now I've done it brown. What will Clarice think of the letters wrong, and now I've done it brown. What will Clarice think of the letters wrong, and now I've done it brown. What will Clarice think of the letters wrong, and now I've done it brown. What will Clarice think of the letters wrong, and now I've done it brown. What will Clarice think of the letters wrong, and now I've done it brown. What will Clarice think of the letters wrong, and now I've done it brown. What will Clarice think of the letters wrong, and now I've done it brown. What will Clarice think of the letters wrong, and now I've done it brown. What will Clarice think of the letters wrong, and now I've done it brown. What will Clarice think of the letters wrong, and now I've done it brown. What will Clarice think of the letters wrong, and now I've done it has had four succersful alread." "Dem is the matter with Billy?" Colored servant: "Please, ma'am he is crying about the jew-or his the matter with Billy?" Clored servant: "Please, ma'am he is crying about the jew-or his the matter with Billy?" Clored servant: "Please, ma'am he is crying about the jew-or his the matter with Billy?" Colored servant: "Please, ma'am he is crying about the jew-or his the matter with Billy?" Colored servant: "Please, ma'am he is crying about the jew-or his the matter with Billy?" Colored servant: "Please, ma'am he is crying about the jew-or his the matter with Billy?" Colored servant: "Please, ma'am he is crying about the jew-or his the matter with Billy?" Colored servant: "Please, m

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rangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys Bad Breath: Pain in the Side, sometimes, the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistakes for Rheumanism; general loss of appetite; Bowels for Rheumanism; generally costive, sometimes alternating with lar; the band is troubled with pain, is dall and heavy neith considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which copies to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flashed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the parient complain of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled, feet cold or burning, sometimes a pricity sensation of the situ axists; spires are low and despondent, and although satisfied that exercise would be been final, yet one can hardly summen up foriting to and, alchough satisfied that exercise would be omitted to fixed, yet see can hardly summon up fortitude to up it—in fact, distribute every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases he to occurred when but few of them existed, yet means mation after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

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