

POETRY.

Summer.
Muffle the world; let heart throbs stand
For knells, an hero's breathe an hero's life
In all the tide of times—what one can
With mighty burden, as this one can
lay
Into eternal arms, eternal rest?
A finished life shield, with a "Sum-
mer's crest?"

Make way for grief, oh! air,
The world's in pain, and agony of loss;
What other soul will for the oppress'd
ones care?
What other shoulders will so bear
the cross
Now that the crown he's won?
Oh! hands of Time, run

Carefully—step lightly on crushed
hearts,
The woe too freshly bleeds to yet be
calm;
Warm, shuddering love, and veneration
parts
Not lightly, with its all. No balm
Life finds in, "This the best of earth!"
More slowly, resignation, comes to
birth.

So let us weep, and hold our loss and
pain
Close to our hearts, which are rebel-
lous still,
God knows our loss, and too, His
mighty gain,
And in some finished someday Christ-
like, will
Comfort the nation, and its pain al-
lay,
Teaching it's on through all—God's
way on way. Scott.

HUMOROUS SELECTIONS.

A Chicago clergyman preached a
sermon in a billiard saloon last Sun-
day. He made nineteen points.

One who wishes the world to
know about farming, says that the
best way to raise strawberries is
with a spoon.

A little girl, once hearing the re-
mark that all people had once been
children, anxiously inquired, "Who
took care of the babies?"

A poor family in Green Bay had
to mortgage their six dogs last week
to get a barrel of flour. The case is
a pitiable one.

"Sam, why don't you talk to
your master, and tell him to lay up
treasure in heaven?" "What's the use
of layin' up treasure dar? He
never see us again."

Western Editors are becoming
polite. One said, recently, of an-
other that he was "prone to im-
part an unhealthy swelling to the
truth."

"It seems to me I have seen
your physiognomy somewhere be-
fore, but I can't imagine where."
"Very likely; I have been the keep-
er of a prison for the last twenty
years."

A father was winding his watch,
when he said playfully to his little
girl, "Let me wind your nose up!"
"No," said the child, "I don't
want my nose wound up, for I
don't want it to run all day."

"To hold a postmortem exami-
nation on a horse who was after-
wards recovered, \$1.50," was one of
the items in a horse doctor's bill
paid by an Oregon stock owner.

Serenading is carried to such an
extent in Bloomington, Ill., that
the old people never think of going
to bed without taking a loaded shot
gun with them, and stuffing their
ears full of cotton.

A Dutch Congressman remarked:
"You I was elected I thought I
would find all Solomons down here;
but I found there was some pig
fools here as I was mineel."

An Indiana editor mildly re-
marks: "If you can't bring us wood,
remember us in your prayers. It is
something to know, as we sit and
shiver, that we are not forgotten if
the stove is cold."

"Doctor," said a man to Aber-
nethy, "my daughter had a fit and
continued for half an hour without
knowledge."
"Oh," replied the doctor, "never
mind that, many people continue
so all their lives!"

A few days ago a very handsome
lady entered a dry goods house and
inquired for a "beut." The polite
clerk threw himself back and re-
marked that he was at her service.
"Yes, but I want a beut," the young
man went on measuring goods im-
mediately.

"What's your business?" asked a
judge of a prisoner at the bar.
"Well, I s'pose you might call
me a lock smith."

"When did you last work at your
trade?"
"Last night; when I heard a call
for the perfice, I made a bolt for the
front door."

A little four-year-old in Rich-
mond, very fond of a certain dish,
when asked by his mother if he
wouldn't like to be an angel with
wings, and fly about heaven like
his little dead brother, replied,
after a pause: "No ma; I'd a heap
rather be a hawk, and live on chick-
en."

"Is there any person you would
particularly wish me to marry?"
said a widow expectant to her dying
spouse who had been somewhat of
a tyrant in his day. "Marry the
devil if you like!" was the gruff re-
ply. "Oh no, my dear, you know
it is not lawful to marry two broth-
ers."

MARRIED.—On the 5th inst., by
Rev. Mr. Jones, H. W. Bee to Miss
Susan R. Hives.
How busy hath this little Bee
Improved life's shining hour!
He gathers honey now all day,
From one sweet chosen flower,
And from this Hives, if heaven
pleases,
They'll raise a swarm of little Bees.

If you will watch a squad of men
who are standing on a corner, or
lounging about a public entrance,
you will soon observe one of them
carefully put his hand in his pocket,
keep it there a moment while he
sweeps the horizon with an abstracted
glance, and then drawing it forth
wipe his mouth with the cuff.
When his hand comes down again
a chew of tobacco is in his mouth,
and those about him who have no
tobacco are none the wiser.

AGRICULTURAL.

FARMING AS A BUSINESS.—It is
a little remarkable that while more
persons are engaged in farming
than any other pursuit, it is hard-
ly looked upon as a business. Men
commence and continue farming as
a way to make a living, and not
as a means to increase capital. All
the prominent features of legiti-
mate business are wanting in the
practice of agriculture as it is car-
ried on. There is no massing of
extensive capital, rarely a partner-
ship and never to our knowledge,
the formation of a stock company,
for the purpose of carrying on farm-
ing. A farmer who keeps a set of
books is looked upon as a wonder,
or a man who has mistaken his
calling for that of a tradesman.
The inventory of most farmers' ef-
fects is taken once in a lifetime, or
rather just after the farmer's lifetime
has expired. We often hear of cap-
italist taking time to look into va-
rious branches of manufacturing,
trade and transportation, with a
view of investing their fortunes,
though singular enough, they never
examine the merits of farming as
a business in which to put in
large amount of money. Occasion-
ally they buy farming land, to get
the rise on it, and may improve
a portion of it for pasture, or to
help pay the taxes on the remain-
der.—*Prairie Farmer.*

CENSUS TRUTHS.—In 1870, the
farms of Nebraska were worth more
than thirty millions of dollars, but
in 1880 they were appraised at less
than four millions of dollars. In
ten years Nebraska multiplied her
agricultural values nearly ten times.
No other State in the American
Union made such rapid advance-
ment in solid wealth.

The entire orchard products of
Nebraska in 1880, amounted to the
value of one hundred and twenty-
five dollars, the oldest orchard, then
in the State, being four years of age;
but in 1870 the orchard products of
Nebraska amounted to nine thou-
sand nine hundred and thirty and
two dollars. And to day, in 1878,
we have single orchards which, in
1872, produced seven thousand dol-
lars worth of fruit.

Why should reasonable men fling
jeers in the face of facts like the
above, and decry a State which has
no equal in all that tends to the de-
velopment of material wealth and
prosperity?

The value of farm implements
used in Nebraska in 1870, was one
million five hundred and forty-nine
thousand seven hundred and six-
teen dollars, but in 1880, two hun-
dred and five thousand dollars cov-
ered the cost of all the agricultural
utensils in the State.—*Omaha Pioneer.*

Clover in the South.

Wherever in North or South
Carolina or in Georgia clover has
been tried, it has proved a success,
wherever it has been seeded in a
proper manner. In this section of
North Carolina, it is establishing
itself as a most remunerative crop.
All that is required to produce it
in any section of the State is a pro-
per preparation of the soil. Why
it is that Southern farmers will let
their lands lie idle and import hay
at very high prices, when they can
produce more to the acre than can
those from whom they buy it, and
of a superior quality is beyond our
comprehension. There are some
fine plots of clover in this and ad-
joining counties, some of which
we expect soon to notice more at
length. The season for sowing is
not quite past, and we hope farm-
ers will seed down as extensively
as they can this spring.—*Ex-
change.*

**INFORMATION TO HORSE OWN-
ERS.**—Keep the legs of your horses
clean, as dirt is productive of dis-
ease.

To get horses out of a burning
building, harness them as if for
their usual work, and they will
follow you out as if nothing was
the matter.

To cure a balky horse, tie his tail
to a willow tree, just so that when
his mate pulls a little, a strain will
come on his tail. Instead of beat-
ing a balky horse, try this simple
remedy.

Scratches and heel cracks are
cured by the following method, wash
the feet clean, dry thoroughly,
and apply carbolic salve at least
twice a day. Pursue the same course
for saddle and collar galls.

HOT WATER FOR FOUNDER.—A
correspondent writes to one of our
exchanges: I had a horse which
was very badly foundered with
grain. He could not stand for sev-
eral days, and was swung with a
tackle. I thought his case hopeless,
and considered him not worth a
dollar, but concluded to do what I
could for his relief. In the first
place I physicked him, then I took
a tight strong box, got his feet in it
and poured boiling hot water into it
as high as the hair on his feet, and
in ten or fifteen minutes he
was able to stand on his fore legs
without the assistance of the tackle.
I kept up this treatment for thirty-
six hours, when he was able to go
about and help himself. In a few
days I had his shoes put on, and
in less than a fortnight more he
was able to work as well as ever.

GIRDLER TREES.—About the best

preventative against injury by rab-
bits in the orchard is to smear the
bark with blood, butcher's offal,
fresh beef, or hog's liver. Some hor-
ticulturists wrap the tree stem with
heavy paper and apply over this
a coating of tar or rancid oil. Tar
or grease, applied directly to the
bark, would probably seriously in-
jure it, if it did not kill the tree.
Where the bark has been stripped
or gnawed away, an application of
fresh cow manure, fastened on with
an old cloth, is decidedly the best
method of mending the wound and
inducing a fresh growth.

POLITICAL.

Republican Organization.

The following is the latest ar-
rangement of counties into judicial
districts for this State. In every
district an election for solicitor gen-
eral on Thursday, the 6th day of
August, this year.

And in the first, third, fourth,
fifth, seventh, and ninth districts,
elections are held by law for judges.
Four years hence the other six dis-
tricts elect judges:—

FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Currituck, Chowan,
Camden, Gates,
Pasquotank, Tyrrell,
Perquimans, Hyde,
 Dare.

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Beaufort, Martin,
Hertford, Beaufort,
Washington, Pitt,
 Edgecombe.

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Wilson, Lenoir,
Wayne, Jones,
Craven, Greene,
 Pamlico.

FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Carteret, Bladen,
Brunswick, New Hanover,
Columbus, Onslow,
Robeson, Duplin,

FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Harnett, Union,
Moore, Anson,
Montgomery, Richmond,
Stanley, Cumberland.

SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Northampton, Johnston,
Nash, Wake,
Warren, Granville,
Franklin, Halifax.

SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Guilford, Rockingham,
Caswell, Person,
Orange, Chatham,

EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Surry, Davie,
Yadkin, Rowan,
Davidson, Forsythe,
 Stokes.

NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Polk, Rutherford,
Cleveland, Lincoln,
Gaston, Mecklenburg,

TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Catawba, Alexander,
Caldwell, Alleghany,
Ashe, Wilkes,
 Iredell.

ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Watauga, McDowell,
Henderson, Buncombe,
Madison, Yancey,
Mitchell, Burke.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Graham, Clay,
Cherokee, Macon,
Swain, Jackson,
Haywood, Transylvania.

Below is published the district
organization of the republican
party, by congressional districts as
adopted for the campaign of 1872.
To these committees belong the
duty of calling the district conven-
tions for this Spring, and they are
here reproduced for the benefit and
information of all the republicans
concerned.

SECOND DISTRICT.
The republican district con-
vention which met at Wilson, May 9,
1872, elected a district executive
committee as follows, with Colonel
Thomas Powers, chairman:—
Craven county, Thomas Powers.
Wayne county, H. L. Grant.
Edgecombe county, Alex. Mc-
Cabe.

Lenoir county, R. W. King.
Greene county, Chas. H. Harper.
Halifax county, Henry Eppes.
Northampton county, J. W. New-
son.

Jones county, G. W. Stanton.
Warren county, Jno. S. Andrews.
Warren county, Jno. A. Hyman.

THIRD DISTRICT.
The executive committee for the
third congressional district, as con-
stituted by the republican conven-
tion which met at Clinton, Sam-
pson county, May 22, 1872, is as fol-
lows, with W. P. Canaday, chair-
man:—
New Hanover, W. P. Canaday.
Onslow, E. B. Sanders.
Harnett, J. S. Harrington.
Carteret, A. C. Davis.
Duplin, Enoch Hill.
Brunswick, E. M. Rosafy.
Cumberland, A. G. Thornton.
Columbus, R. N. Maulsby.
Bladen, Evans, of Rockingham.
Sampson, Clinton Singletary.
Moore, A. R. McDonald.

FIFTH DISTRICT.
The republican convention for the
fifth congressional district, which
met at Clinton, May 22, 1872,
constituted the following executive
committee for that district:—
S. C. Barnett, of Person.
Wilson Cary, of Caswell.
H. M. Ray, of Alamance.
S. A. Douglas, of Rockingham.
Thomas H. Keogh, of Guilford.
R. F. Trogen, of Randolph.
Henderson Adams, of Davidson.
A. H. Joyce, of Stokes.

The following gentlemen compose
the Executive Committee of the Re-
publican party for the Seventh Con-
gressional District:
David L. Bringle, of Rowan, Chas.
J. B. Howell, of Albemarle.
A. B. Carson, of Alleghany.
El Graybeal, of Ashe.
R. L. Patterson, of Forsythe.
J. J. Mott, of Iredell.
Samuel Forkner, of Surry.
James H. Foote, of Wilkes.
Lewis B. Banner, of Watauga.
William B. Glenn, of Yadkin.
William B. March, of Davie.

* Dead.

LOVEJOY ACADEMY.

RALEIGH, N. C.

The 55th Session Opens Jan. 28, 1874.

The Principals congratulate them-
selves on the success which has attended
their efforts during the past year,
within which time over a hundred
boys have been instructed by them.
The Academy aims to teach well. It
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the practical pursuits of life.
Tuition, per session, \$20, \$35, \$50.
Board and room \$15 and \$10 per month.
A new boy can secure board with one
of the teachers.
For particulars address
J. M. LOVEJOY, J. W. WHITE, Prin's
R. W. LOVEJOY, Assistant Instructor.
Raleigh, Jan. 21

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goods sent free by mail. Address, with
six cent stamp, M. YOUNG & CO., 173
Greenwich st. New York. 436

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RUPTURE Seely's Hard Rub-
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coated with hard rubber, highly polish-
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vigor to the debilitated, cleanses vitia-
ted blood, removes vesicle obstructions,
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R. B. Batchelor, Attorney.
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Hawkins, Hon. John Manning, Gen. W.
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Williams, Col. W. L. Saunders, R. Y.
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McKee, J. B. Batchelor, J. C. Blake, Walter
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upon residence or travel.
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years.

Its officers and directors are promi-
nent, and well-known North Carolin-
ians, with extensive business men,
and whose worth and integrity are
alone sufficient guarantees of the Com-
pany's strength, solvency and success.
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Good Agents, with whom liberal
contracts will be made, wanted in every
county in the State.
March 18, 1873. 38-w6m

PROPOSALS FOR WORK
—AT—
National Military Cemeteries.
QUARTERMASTER GEN'L'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
February 23, 1874.

Sealed proposals, in triplicate, with a
copy of this advertisement attached to
each, will be read at this office until
noon on THURSDAY, the 24 day of
April, 1874, for work at the National
Military Cemeteries, as follows:—
Enclosure walls of brick or stone, or
iron railings, at the New-Berne, N. C.,
and Beaufort and Florence, S. C., Na-
tional Cemeteries.

Brick or stone lodges at the Wilming-
ton, N. C., Lebanon and Logan's Cross
Roads, Ky., and Chattanooga and Fort
Chattanooga, Tenn., National Cemeteries.
The work will be inspected by com-
petent engineers, and a strict compliance
with the terms of the contract will be
required.

Copies of plans and specifications may
be seen at this office, and at the Quar-
termaster's Office, Nashville, Tenn.,
Chattanooga, Tenn., Charleston, S. C.,
Fort Johnston and Fort Macon, N. C.,
and Lebanon, Ky. Copies may also be
seen at the cemeteries above mentioned.

Proposals should be indorsed, "Propo-
sals for Railings, Walls or Lodges,
as the case may be, for National Ceme-
teries," and addressed to the Quar-
termaster General, United States Army,
Washington, D. C.

By order of the Quartermaster Gen-
eral,
A. J. MCGONIGLE,
Capt. and A. Q. M., U. S. Army.
Feb. 23, 1874.

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Castings of all descriptions furnished
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Constant with good material and
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Non-retention or incontinence of
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