

+Wake Aug. 31 fust time he run, kase the convention put •Wake up that thar Taylor man, what nobody *Wake knowed nuthin' about an' jes' despised; an' the t'other candidates wouldn't agree ter the convention, but jes' went before the 4.4 July 27 Wayne 64 Sept. 14 Wayne Oct. 19 1 week *Wayne Aug. 10 people ennyhow, an' the vote war so split Harpett that Big Injun kerried Rufe Chadd in. 2 weeks Aug. 17 Johnston FIFTH DISTRICT-JUDGE An' what do he do ? Ef it hadn't hev been fur his term a-givin' out he would hev Sept. 14 2 weeks Granville Nov. 30 jailed the whole mounting arter a while! Granville 14 Oct. 5 The dwellers on Big Injun Mounting are Chatham 44 Aug. 31 not the first rural community that have Guilford aided in the election of a prosecuting offi Guilford cer, and afterward have become wroth with Sept. 28 1 week Alamance Oct. 19 a fiery wrath because he prosecutes. "An' them town folks," Abel Stubbs 2 weeks Durham Aug. 10 l week Orange Nov. 9 continued, after a pause-"at fust they Orange war mightly interrupted 'bout the way that the election hed turned out, an' they Aug. 17 Caswel Nov. 16 Caswell Aug. 24 Person Nov. 23 Person SIXTH DISTRICT-JUDGE KOY. Sept. 28 "New Hanover 2 weeks Aug. 24 Lenoir 9 14 Nov. 16 Lenoir 6.6 Nov. 30 Duplin 1 week ginerally got ter goin' in sech a constancy Sampson ter the pen'tiary, them town folks changed 2 weeks Oct. 12 Sampson thar tune 'bout Rufe Chad. They 'lowed 1 week Sept. 14 Pender ez they hed never hed sech a good 'torney. Carteret gineral afore. An' now they air goin' ter Aug. 17 ... hev a new election, an' hyar is Rufe Nov. 2 Jones a-leadin' off at the head of the convention Nov. 9 Onslow ez graceful ez ef he hed never butted agin SEVENTH DISTRICT-JUDG RAE. Sept. 14 | it in his life." 1 week +Anson Nov. 30 "Waal," drawled a heavy fellow, speak *Anson Nov. 16 ing for the first time-a rigid soul, who July 27 would fain vote the straight ticket-"I 2 weeks *Cumberland 1 week +Cumberland won't support Rufe Chadd ; and yit I dun-Nov. 9 Cumberland 64 no how I kin git my cornsent ter vote agin Aug. 3 Columbus the nominee." Robeson 2 weeks Aug. 31 "Rufe Chadd air goin' ter be beat like hell broke loose," said Abel Stubbs, hope-Oct. 12 ... Robeson 66 Sept. 28 Richmond 1 week Dec. 21 fully. Richmond "He will ef Big Injun hev enny say-so bout'n it," rejoined the rigid voter. "I Oct. 26 Bladen 2 weeks Sept. 21 Brunswick 1 week hev never seen a man ez onpopular ez he is Aug. 17 Moore 2 weeks 2 " nowadays on this mounting." Dec. 7 Moore "I hey hearn tell that the kin-folks of OMERY EIGHTH DISTRICT-JUDGE some of them convicts what he made sech Aug. 10 Iredell 2 weeks Nov. 9 hard speeches agin hev swore ter git even Iredell 64 -2 with him yit," said Abel Stubbs. "Rufe Chadd hev been shot at twice in the woods 2 " Aug. 24 Rowan 2 ... Rowan Sept. 7 sence he kem up on Big Injun Mounting. Dec. 7 I seen him yestiddy, an' he tole me so; an' 9 14 Davidson Davidson 1 week he showed me his hat whar a rifle ball hed Sept. 21 Randolph 2 weeks Oct. 5 done gone through. An' I axed him ef he Oct. 19 warn't afeard of all them men what hed Montgomery 2 " Stanly sech a grudge agin him. 'Mister Stubbs,' 1 week Nov. 2 Cabarrus he say, sorter saft-ye-know them's the RICT-JUDGE VES. NINTH ways he hev l'arned in Ephesus an' Colbury July 27 Rockingham 2 wecks Nov. 9 Rockingham 1 week Oct. 26 Forsyth 2 weeks Sept. 28 Yadkin mighty perlite, 'foolin' with me is like 2 11 Sept. 14 Wilkes Sept. 7 1 week Alleghany 2 weeks Davie That's what Rufe tole ter me." Aug. 10 Stokes ... "'Twould pleasure me some ter see Rufe Nov. 16 1 week Stokes Chadd agin," said the driver of the slide. Aug. 24 Surry 2 weeks Surry Nov. 23 1 week DISTRICT-JUDGE TENTH gether some. They tells me cz he hev ap- lars. Ef Josh hedn't been in the dark, July 20 Henderson 3 weeks Aug. 10 Burke 9 11 Caldwell 1 week Sept. 7 Ashe 1 " Watauga Aug. 31 Sept. 14 how." Mitchell 2 weeks "He did talk mighty sharp an' stingin' mands as this! He found that the strength Sept. 28 2 " Yancey 2 " McDowell Oct. 12 DISTRICT-JUDG SHIPP. ELEVENTH Sept. 21 Union 2 weeks got how sence he hev done been livin' with Aug. 31 Mecklenburg 3 " them town folks." Gaston Oct. I 1 week Lincoln Aug. 10 Cleveland 2 week Cleveland 1 week Nov. 2 Rutherford 2 weeks Polk Nov. 16 1 week

taineer seemed to have brought from his She could hev married other men; she rugged heights certain subtle native in- did n't suffer with hevin' no ch'ice." rugged neights certain subtle native in-stincts, and the wily doublings of the fox, the sudden savage spring of the catamount, the deadly sinuous approach of the cop-perfead, were displayed with a frightful nolent bar; counsel for the defence became eager, active, zealous, but the juries fell that his talents were not of a high order; bold and obvious. In the constant oppohis influence on a jury was due to a magnetic earnestness and so strong a belief in his own powers that every word carried conviction with it. But he did not see in its entirety the massive grandeur of that there were the self-evident facts of his success and the improvement in the moral atmosphere wrought during his term of office. He was thinking of these things as he sat with his absorbed eyes fastened The three men had dismounted, hit upon the horizon, and of the change in imself since he had left his humble home on the slope of Big Injun Mounting. There he had lived seventeen years in ignorance of the alphabet; he was the first of his name who could write it. From an almost primitive state he had overtaken the civilization of Ephesus and Colbury, -no great he had lately practiced toward his constit-achievement, it might seem to a sophisticated imagination ; but the mountains were a hundred years behind the progress of soon, Rufe," said one of the arrivals. those centres. His talents had burst "What hev ye done with the t'other canthrough the stony crust of circumstance, like the latent fires of a volcano. And he "I left t an' sech, an' he hed, afore he ever left Big was beginning to feel the terrible strength tience. "Why ?" sufficiating sense of impotence when, in he could, and looked vacantly into the makin' faces at a rattlesnake: it may be satisfying to the feelin's, but 'taint safe.' ferous crowd to justify the hard bearing of p'inted ter speak ter-morrer at the settle- he wouldn't hev teched sech a pore old so long was fatiguing. wordy dexterity-of satisfying such de- sittin' in a cheer." hem town folks." "Ef ye wants ter know whether Rufe made capital of these illogical attacks; science. He thought Chadd intended a "Jes' Chadd hey furgot how ter talk, jes' take they charged him with his most brilliant covert allusion to his own indolence in the

perhead, were displayed with a frightful could be sent to the state-prison. I could be sent to the state-prison sent to the stat There was a certain calculating cruelty the opaque, colorless leaves there was the in his face as he said this. He was anima- lambent glinting of a star; the fitful plaint then again, as he drifted away, "Don't let submit to the strong. Those long-drawn cases that hang on from term to term be- weak and helpless; the spirit roused with- ness; grotesque black shadows had muscases that hang on from term to term be-cause of faint-hearted tribunals, too mer-ciful to convict, too just to acquit, van-ished as if by magic from the docket. The ished as if by magic from the docket. The besom of the law swept the country, and his name was a terror and a threat. His brethren of the bar held him in somewhat critical estimation. It was said that his talents were not of a high order: the docket. The story of isaac boards, and is designed to inds-changes wrought in the past few years there was one that had escaped Rufus investigation. The process was in-sinuating and gradual, but the result was bold and obvious. In the constant oppobut agin a convention no more while they lived in this life. Hevin' a mounting law-yer over them town folks in Colbury an' Enchange war mighty humbling ter thar Ephesus war mighty humbling ter thar certain swift suppleness in their applica- effort which his duty required to bring own mind and their unexpected developpride, I reckon: nobody hed never hearn tell o' sech a thing afore. But when these hyar horse-thieves an' mounting fellers in enswirt suppleness in their applica-tell o' sech a thing afore. But when these hyar horse-thieves an' mounting fellers in enswirt suppleness in their applica-tor, alike effectual and imposing. He his opinion added another element of in his opinion added another element of this inward tumult, and he but erest to the cager discussion of the incibeen merged in the abstract idea of crime. had a shrewd suspicion that more activity dent. After the first few cases he had been able was there than in all the mental exercitato banish the visions of the horrors brought | tions of the combined bench and bar of upon other lives than that of the prisoner the circuit. But he harbored a vague disby the verdict of guilty. Mother, wife, trust of this uncontrollable power within, greatest monument of human intellect known as the common law of England. In the face of all detraction, however, there exercised by prosaic custom, and his steely insensibility made him the master of many a harrowing court-room scene. him, and he was tern by conflicting coun-"That would be a mighty pore favor sels-the inherent inertia and conservater his wife," said the store keeper, after tism of the mountaineer, who would fain The three men had dismounted, hitched their horses, and were now approaching their horses, and were now approaches to shake the store. Rufus Chadd rose to shake hands with the foremost of the party. The quick fellow was easily schooled, and the reasonable expectation of success, and quick fellow was easily schooled in the party. The the mental gymnastic of joyous is store and began to address his tendy. the store and began to address his tendy. a new road to the same point they intend to take next day. He prudently resolves to stick by the old way (remembering regarded the mental gymnastic of joyous store-keeper's comment upon his lack of anticipation with perplexed surprise. "I'm policy induced him to greet the new-com-ers with a greater show of cordiality than fixing a powerful disappointment for myself," he said. He could now see, through the long vista of the road, the open space where "I never looked ter find ye hyar this soon, Rufe," said one of the arrivals. the Settlement was perched upon the crag. The black, jagged outline of the rock serrated the horizon, and was cut sharply into the delicate, indefinable tints of the "I left them behind, as I always do," like the latent fires of a volcano. And he had plans for the future. Only a short while ago he had been confident when he thought of them; now they were hampered by the great jeopardy of his re-election, because of the egregious blindness that could not distinguish duty from malice, justice from persecution. He had felt the strength of education and civilization; he strength of education and civilization; he ering out into the night. It was darker Injun Mounting, the sassiest tongue that ever wagged—'Mister Stubbs,' Rufe say, was on the wanc. He had experienced a ment, yet he steadied himself as well as road showed this nocturnal picture framed in the oak leaves above his head. But was a sudden flash of lightning shooting across that clear, tenderly-tinted sky ? He intimation of the contempt in which he felt his warm blood gushing down his the prosecution upon Josh Green "fur was held. He still hesitated, but with a face; he had a dizzying sense of falling stealin' of Squire Bibb's old gray mare, sudden anger inflaming his bloated face. heavily; and he heard, strangely dulled, a Chadd waited a moment for a reply; then hoarse, terrified cry, which he knew he "Me an' him air jes' the same age—thirty-three year. We used ter go huntin' ter-with her, —war n't wuth more 'n ten dol-with her, —war n't wuth more 'n ten dolwould stroll about a little as sitting still quiet woods, startling the apathetic inhabitants of the Settlement, and waking ment along of them t'other five candidates what air a-runnin' agin him. I likes ter hear him speak, he knocks things up some-What possibility—even with Chadd's bor '' the second a pore of a so long was latiguing. "Ef ye war whar ye oughter be, a-fol-lerin' of the plow," said Isaac Boker, "ye would n't git a chance ter tire yerself a-"What's that ?" asked one of the new-"I don't hold myself too high for plow-"He did tak mighty sharp an stingin the fust time he war electioneerin' on Big Injun Mounting," the rigid voter reluc-tantly admitted; "but mebbe he hev fur-tantly admitted; "but mebbe he hev furalways aspire, but can be bent downward lucky. There was in it an undercurrent of was fain to investigate unaccustomed "Jes' somebody a-hollerin' fur thar cow mebbe." said the store-keeper. " Or mebter thievin' of horses an' sech, will ye!" ex- exploits as ingenious perversions of the field, and his wife's activity as a substibe it air Isaac Boker, ez gits dancin'-drunk

border-lands of life and death. He was about to speak once more. "Nobody can know how it happened except me." And

> the country-side gathered to hear the candi- about which "Amateur" inquires, is "The chose the latter, and they were thus given :

pending tragedy, the knots of men congre- not concern you; (2) Don't leave the old ing \$60,000 in one week's work. gated on the great cliff gradually gave road for the new; (3) Keep the pride of themselves up to the object of their meet- the evening for the next morning. The ing. Candidates of smiling mien circula- master also on parting gave him a cofaccia ted among the saturnine, grave-faced which he was not to eat till the day after mountaineers. In circulation, too, were his return, and then only at dinner. other genial spirits, familiarly known as The man on his way home lodges at an "apple-jack." It was a great occasion for inn where a rich traveler is murdered, but the storekeeper; so pressing and absorbing remembering his first counsel he keeps his follow forever the traditional customs of were his duties that he had not a moment's mouth shut, and is let off safe the next his ancestry, and an alien overwhelming respite, until Mr. Slade, the first speaker morning by the assassins. Three laborers impetus, which carried him on in spite of of the day, mounted a stump in front of returning with their wages join him the himself, and bewildered him with his own the store and began to address his fellow- next day at a wayside inn, and tell him of ble competitor. The mountaineers hastily counsel No. 2), and they agree to meet at concentrated in a semicircle about him, evening where the two paths come tolistening with the close attention singular- gether. They do not meet, as the three ly characteristic of rural audiences. Be- are robbed and murdered on the new hind the crowd was the immensity of the track. He reaches his home and sees his

not be bought at \$100 per acre.

ASKING AND TAKING ADVICE.

An Old Italian Story.

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good counsel. It is the latter incident that

GRANT'S FIRST MIS-STEP.

General Toombs Tells the Tale,

[Atlanta Constitution.]

Grant was the greatest soldier pro-

* A few words brought up the

is represented in the picture.

subject of Grant's funeral.

unpeopled forests; below, the mad fret of wife in the act of embracing and kissing a the cataract; above, the vast hemisphere young priest. He draws his stiletto, but of the lonely skies; and far, far away was remembering counsel No. 3, resolves to the infinite stretching of those blue ranges defer his revenge until the next day. He that the Indians called The Endless. goes to an inn hard by and there ascer-Chadd had lain in a sort of stupor all tains that the young priest his wife was the morning, vaguely conscious of the disholding in her arms was his own son (the dreaded addition to his family which tant mountains visible through the open window-vaguely conscious of numbers of drove him away 25 years before) who had curious faces that came to the door and just returned after several months' absence. gazed in upon him-vaguely conscious of the candidate's voice beginning to resound He makes himself known to his family on the following day, and at his first dinner, breaking open the cofaccia, finds inside the 30 scudi he had declined in favor of in the noontide stillness. Then he roused

himself. The sensation of the first speech came at its close. As Chadd lay in expectation of the stentorian "Hurrah for Slade!" which should greet his opponent's peroration, his face flushed, his hands trembled; he lifted himself on his elbow, and listened again. He could hardly trust his senses, yet there it was once more—his own name, vibrating in a prolonged cheer among the mountain heights, and echoing far down the narrow valley. That sympathetic heart of the multitude.

duced by the war," was the somewhat un. expected remark given by Gen. Robert Toombs. "Gen. Lee was a very good enso quick to respond to a noble impulse. had caught the true interpretation of last gineer, a man of fine family, a companionnight's scene, and to-day all the barriers of ignorance and misunderstanding were able gentleman, but he was not the man to head a revolutionary army." down.

The heaviest majority ever polled on "Now that Grant is in his grave, what Big Injun Mounting was in the reëlection is your estimate of his character ?" 'He was a simple-minded, kind-heartof the attorney for the State. And the ed soldier, who had no more animosity other candidates thought it a fine electioneering trick to get one's self artistically slashed; they became misanthropic in against the South than he had against the North. He was a West Pointer," retheir views of the inconstancy of the peomarked the General, with a peculiar facial expression, "and with West Pointers the ple, and lost faith in saving grace and an choice of arms is a profession into which overruling Providence.

miraculous and transitory as St. Bran of Rufus Chadd was always incomprehen-"Did you ever have any personal relajes' tuk that jury out'n tharselves; an' he the only savage instinct left to him was to me that ye don't know no more law than ure emerged upon the crag; it seemed to sible to his associates. "He hardly under-Aug. 3 Catawba July 27 "Oh, yes," he replied. "When the lusion. St. Brandau with 14 brother gits jes' sech a purchase on every jury die game. He justified his past conduct a mounting fox." Chadd laughed, but speed along the sky, blotting out, as it stood it himself. He had made a keen and 1 ** Alexander gits jes seen a purchase on every jury he speaks afore. My brother says he be-lieves that ef Rufe hed gin the word, that jury would hev got out'n thar cheers an' the structure of his fellow-citizens with the structure of his fellow-citizens with the had done jury would hev got out'n thar cheers an' the structure of his fellow-citizens with the had done of the inconsistency of voting for him, "I the structure of his fellow-citizens with the had done of the inconsistency of voting for him, "I the structure of his fellow-citizens with the had done of the inconsistency of voting for him, "I the structure of his fellow-citizens with the had done of the inconsistency of voting for him, "I the structure of his fellow-citizens with the had done of the inconsistency of voting for him, "I the structure of the inconsistency of voting for him, "I last days of the war brought the thieving Federals this way they stole my books and TWELFTH DISTRICT-JUDGE GUDGER. monks was on a voyage in search of an earthly paradise, or as he worded it, "The 3 weeks Aug 17 Buncombe Buncombe 2 " Dec. 7 manuscripts. I would not take a hundred land promised to the saints.". Easter apof the inconsistency of voting for him, "I knows that this hyar Rufe Chadd air a powerful man, an' evil-doers ez offends agin the law ain't got no mercy ter expect from him. But then he don't hold no r grudge agin them ez flev done kim harm. An' that 's what I 'm a-lookin' at." I of the inconsistency of voting for him, "I manuscripts. I would not take a hundred thousand dollars for them now if I had them, and there was a time when I would not have taken half a million for them. When Grant became President I went to any that 's what I 'm a-lookin' at." 4.4 Aug. 3 Madison throttled Josh. It's a mighty evil sort'n an arrogant hauteur worthy of Coriolanus. ez is bred ter the plow ain't got the sense *Madison 14 Nov. 23 The afternoon was wearing away; the lengthening shadows were shifting; the An' that's why I ain't a-goin' ter vote fur and covered with blood. Sept. 14 gift-this hyar way that Rufe talks." Transylvania 1 week "I hev done it!" he exclaimed, with pallid anguish upon his bloated face. "I from him. But then he don't hold no Haywood 2 weeks "Waal, his tongue can't keep the party Sept. 28 Oct. 5 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 12 Oct. 19 Nov. 2 Rufus Chadd! I hev got my wheat ter Nov. 2 Sept. 28 Jackson 1 week met him in the woods, an' slashed him ter Macon cordially and stated my errand. President Grant took the greatest interest in the matter, not only assuring me that I abould have my papers returned, but detailing an efficient officer to aid me in the search. Clay Cherokee .. pieces." The red moon turned to gold in the sky 2 weeks * * * There was a four years' interand the world was flooded with a gentle Graham 1 week thrash this week, though I don't expec' falls and the droning reiteration of the strated their opinion. regnum. The functions of President were splendor; and as the hours went by no good courage they continued to the end. After they had re-embarked the island disappeared, and proved as they thought to be nothing but a huge fish on whose back they had held their festival. The exercised during that period by a man who was not elected as President. The four Swain Nov. 2 weeks "I have n't asked you for your vote," ter make more'n enough fur seed fur nex' katydid. There came from the rocky path threading the forest the regular beat of horses' hoofs, and in a few moments The burly fellow p ouder sound broke upon the gilded dusk *Civil actions only. *Criminal cases only. than the throb of the cataract, pulsing like The burly fellow paused for a moment. years were years of shame to the nation. * "IN THE TENNESSEE MOUNTAINS." There is a story behind this, however, three men rode into the clearing that sloped to the verge of the cliff. The first faint footfall was a spell to wake the Set-n't ye ax me far my vote then? Ye're [Criminal cases and civil actions not requiring Charles Egbert Craddock (Miss Murfree): ninth edition: Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.; New York, Il East Seventeenth Street; The Riverside Press, Cambridge, 1885. 16mo. cloth, \$1.25. For sale by all booksellers, or mailed by the Publishers on receipt of the price. the heart of the mountains, and the stir of The history that presents Rutherford B. which partially accounted for Grant's inthe wind about the rude hut where the a jury. Hayes as anything more than a fraudulent President of the United States is to that terest in me." wounded man had been carried. The General then proceeded to tell the story is regarded as a verity in the life of this saint. The crops throughout Halifax have When Rufus Chadd opened his eyes tlement to sudden life: sundry feminine the damndest critter in this country, faces were thrust out of the rude windows; Rufe Chadd, ter come electioneerin' on most wonderfully improved within the past extent fraudulent history .- New York Sun. upon the awe-stricken faces that clustered It w weeks, and the prospects for a good yield are quite encouraging.

"Seeking an opportunity for a moment's absence, Gen: Smith horsed a trusty man,

words said to the horseman, as the clattering hoofs bore him away.

In two hours' time Gen. Wilson was in the city, but I was well on my way in another direction. On his way up he passed through Crawfordsville, and informed Aleck Stephens of his arrest, but told him to stay there until his return, when he should have the company of his friend Toombs.

"' 'If you get him to come along against his will,' replied Stephens, 'you will be the first man who ever did it.'

"On my way I sold some cotton on m Southwest Georgia plantation, succeeded in reaching New Orleans, thence to Cuba, and later to England and France. On my

Thus relieved of the shadow of an im- (1) Don't open your mouth where it does the same week, a cash fee of \$20,000, mak-

Spoonsful and Spoonsfull.

New York Journal of Commerce. NEW YORK, July 20, 1885 .--- Please state which of the following is correct: "Two teaspoonful," "Two teaspoonsfull," or "Two teaspoonfuls." I think this question has been answered by you some time ago, but trust you will take the trouble of replying to the same once more.

Reply .-- We wish the present answer to last the rest of this century. Spoonful is a substantive in the singular number and forms the plural by the addition of the letter s, making spoonfuls, where more than one spoonful is meant. Tea-spoon-ful, table-spoonful, and all other com-pounds follow the same rule. "Three teaspoonfuls" does not mean that three teaspoons are to be filled, but one teaspoonful is to be twice repeated, making three spoonfuls. All the grammars and Webster's Unabridged agree in this, and our correspondent, if he consulted his dictionary, would have found (page 1,858) "teaspoonful, plural teaspoonfuls," and 'teaspoonful, plural teaspoonfuls," saved himself and us the trouble of the correspondence.

Lumberton, Pretty and Prosperous.

[Robesonian.]

Most people who are familiar with it say that it is one of the prettiest towns in the State. We have six churches three white and three colored-most of them new and neat edifices. We have two splendid academies-one white and one colored We have three good hotels, one of them said to be one of the very best in the State, and located in a large, new, two-story brick house. We have five brick buildings, one of which is three stories high, not including the court-house and jail, and some of as fine modern dwellings as can be found in any small town. There is a splen-did iron bridge over the river and two iron bridges within two miles of town on the railroad. The court-house, which is one of the nicest in the State, is enclosed by a neat fence and the square converted into a beautiful park with nice shade trees, seata and pump. The court-house is provided with two safes costing nearly \$500 each. The population is 800.

The way the Saints Did.

[New York Journal of Commerce.]

ter thievin' of horses an' seen, will ye!" ex-claimed Abel Stubbs, with an emphatic nod. "Ye oughter hev hearn the tale my brother brung from the court-house at Ephesus when Josh Green war tried. He said Rufe This uncharacteristic episode in the life patriotism enters but little." A lady who has read of something "as