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## LOCAL DEPARTMENT

JOB WORK.—We keep constantly on hand a large and varied stock of material, also first-class Job Printers, tor all kinds of work in that line. Orders in the city and from the country will receive prompt attention, and satisfaction is guar-

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### MARRIED.

At 8 A. M. yesterday, by the Rev. E. M. Forbes, of Christ's Church, Newbern, Lieut. A. M. Kirkland, of Hillsboro, to Mrs. Jennie E. Lawrence, daughter of Dr. I. Disosway, of this city.

The performance passed off pleasantly, and the bridal party took the morning train for Hillsboro. Our best wishes go with them. May propitious breezes blow sweet flowers from the margin of life's river, which shall cluster around their little boat as it sails along until it becomes an argosy of fragrance and happiness.

### MAYOR'S COURT.

Thureday Augus 9 .- Special Justice Oscood in

Riley Langinhouse, charged with assault and battery, with intent to pummel Charles Johnson. was required to give bond in the sum of \$200 created by dogs. Why, sir, they are far greater to keep the peace and appear at the September disturbers of the peace of families than the brase term of the County Court.

Mathew Green, a colored individual, was found sunning against the law with his horse. The result was, the law run against him to the tune

Mary Best, colored, charged with stealing iron. was suspended.

Who cares for French or English extracts for the handkerchief, when Phalon's "Night-Blooming Cereus," a perfume that transcends them all. is sold at a price that would scarcely pay the duty on these foreign failures?-Orange Jaurnal.

THE ELECTION.—The Standard has the returns from some twelve or fifteen counties, and 806 is the majority for ratification so far as heard from. The vote of Carteret, however, which we give below, had not been received at Raleigh. The vote will be very small, but hopes are entertained that the amended Constitution has been

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The vote in Car	teret	cour	ty, a	we.	learn	from
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Majority for Ratification - - - 287 This is the result of the influence of Mr. RUMLEY, member of the Convention from that county, who is a strictly loyal man, and a time friend of Fresident Johnson's plan of Recon-

Ham.-Quite a commotion was raised yesterday afternoon, by the advent of a slight storm of rain, accompanied by considerable hail. It seemed to take every body by surprise, and to become mad than fat ones, this should not caused a hasty evacuation of the street by all be allowed. It is believed that some dogs go linen and calico coated pedestrans.

We hailed the rain with delight, and wished it "all Hail!" The fact is, we are fond of ice nowadays, and when it comes down from above, it relieves one of that little item of three cents a pound. A smart shower of hail, with a slight sprinkling of water melons would be acceptable as a daily occurence during the continuence of satisfying ourselves that they will never be short the present hot weather.

It is notorious at the Custom House that the importation of European perfumery has ceased under the present revenue laws. Do not be cheated with the wretched imitations. Use Phalon's "Night-Blooming Cereus," with which no toilet extract concocted either at home or abroad can vie. - Salem Standard.

SOMETHING ABOUT SIDEWALKS.—There seems to be a misapprehension in many minds as to the proper use of the sidewalk. It has become quite a custom in the business portion of the city for pedestrians of the masculine gender to plant themselves as nearly in the centre of the have seen numbers of gentlemen occupying such positions who onght to have known better, and who no doubt did, but were too thoughtless to step one side. In some instances we have seen such persons relinquish the pavement to a lady; but do it so leisurely and with such a pro.onged stare as made them feel very uncomfortable. And at other times a group of five or six young men will march along arm in arm like a platoon occupying the entire pave, and compelling children and ladies to step in the gutter. Now this is wrong. The pase nent is laid for public accommodation, and like all other institutions, in which the public have equal rights, no men or party of men are entitled to a monopoly.

Take the outside, gentlemen, if you must stand on the street; and remember that there are courtesies due one another which are not laid down m the book of parlor etiquette.

A SNUG IMPROVEMENT .- Among the many improvements recently put up in our town, that of Mr. DAVID W. BELL near the Trent river bridge. The Mesers, Ellists have recently put up a very Lice distillery on East Front street, but we think, viewed from a distance, that Mr. B. has rather Bell's new distillery is decidedly snug.

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NEWBERN, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1866.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MOVING.-Messis. MITCHELL, ALLEN & Co. are beginning to move in the right way. They are offering lands for sale, which is the only movement that can possibly bring our country out. If we, as a State or section expect ever to grow great in any sense whatever, we must invite our industrious and enterprising population to come and settle among us, and the best way in the world to do this successfully is to offer them homes on reasonable terms. Our landholders must offer them lands on living terms, then they will come, not otherwise. See their card in

them in their line of business.

BEAUTIFUL teeth are always fragile, and shortlived will be their whiteness, their lustre, their smoothness, without scrupulous care; but if brushed daily with the pure and purifying Sozo-DONT, they will retain their beauty even when the brow is wrinkled and the hair is grav.

> [For the Times.] BEWARE OF DOGS.

To THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES-Sir : I take the liberty of directing your attention to the fact that the people of this town are in possession of more than their legitimate share of canine quadrupeds. Almost every man, irrespective of color, seems to be the owner of from one to three dogs. There is every variety of shade-hue and species (I mean among the docs not their owners) from the lank, lean, hungry, long-legged hound down to the small, snarling, mongrel cur; from the noble, dignified Newfoundland to the insignificant poodle. They have free run of streets, yards, lanes and byways by day-very often to the great annoyance of pedestrians-and at night they force then selves into bands, apparently for mutual protection. pleasure and plunder, and then they commence barking, yelling, howling and making night hideous in a general way. Nervous persons frequently complain that they are unable to sleep at night on account of the intolerable commotions band that nightly, like a hand organ, winds cu its little round of five or six tunes. Then, be sides, they are thieves; yes, burglars. If you doubt this, just leave a nice ham, a plateful of cold beef or a chicken, that you intended to: breakfast, as your correspondent was verdant enough to do, in a kitchen or outhouse where the windows or doors are not very secure, and see in you are not aroused from a restless nap by a noise which will attract you to your kitchen in time to see one of these brutes leisurely bearing off his bones. Then you will know, alas, when its too late, that it is meet for you to take better care of your meat, and that your breakfast has gone the way of all flesh. But seriously, is it not danger ruo to Lana an anno half it ... I I ... loose through the streets without muzzles It is generally conceded by the best authorities on the subject that hydrophobia is most likely to occur this month and September than any other

time of the year. In other cities where the number of dogs, according to the population, is much smaller than here, all dogs found on the streets during the summer without muzzles are destroyed. If there is no ordinance of the kind, perhaps our city Fathers could be induced to cease wrangling for sufficient time to enact one. It is to be supposed that these functionaries have no particular predilection for this class of travelling dentists, that insert teeth free of charge. I understand that several children have been bitten recently by dogs, and in some instances, by dogs that acted rather suspiciously. Many poor people who are unable to furnish sufficient food for their families, keep one or two dogs; and as half-fed dogs are more likely mad because they do not get enough water, Perhaps in order to prevent so appalling a catastrophy as the appearance of a mad dog in our midst, and at the same time to furnish a plentitul supply of this essential element to these poor

your influence to aid us in this matter. I will for the present, subscribe myself, re-WHOLE CALVES. spectfully yours.

quadrupeds, it would be a good plan to pitch a

few scores of them into the Trent, after first

of water again. Hoping Sir, that you will use

Consoring. -Those who almost melted during the terrible heat yesterday morning, may find consolation in our telegraphic column. It will be seen-Lard is firm.

BAD NEWS FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.-We learn from one of our most reliable citizens, who has returned from a visit through South Carolina, that the crops of that State are a bad failure, in consequence of an extended and most disastrous drouth. In conversations with experienced farmers, he says doubts were expressed as to whather their present crops, when garnered, would pavement as they can, and then stand in conver- last longer than three months, while others-a sation with their friends to the great annoyance of others passing by—especially ladies. We have seen unmbers of centlemen occurring such the poorer classes for the want of the coarsest necessaries of life. - Progress.

ILLINOIS AND THE P. ILADELPHIA CON-

Carcaso, Aug. 3 .- The State Uniou Convention to elect delegates to the " National Union Convention" at Philadelp.ia Augu .: , 14, was elegites. Senator GR EN, a Republican, presided with Vice-P .e i leut half Republican and half w.r bem er & .. but one opperhead ven-THOMAS J. TURNER, present Secretary of the State Central Republican Committee, is a relegate at Large to the Phila-lelphia Convention, and all the other Delegates are selected half from the Conservative Republicans, and half from war Democrats, all good and true men. The ultra Demo-Crats even here say that VALL NDIGHAM, LR-NANDO WOOD. VOORHEES, and hat class of Copperheads shal not sit down in that Convention. All the p oceedings were harmonious and augur

success in Ilinois -N. 1. Tribune. 000 before it was subdued.

MINNIE SELAND'S ESCAPE!

[ORIGINAL STORY.] BY LDWIN E. HERREY. (Concluded.)

CHAPTER IL. Eighteen months had elapsed since the occur rence of the events just recorded. A few words will suffice to chronicle what happened during that period.

Minnie for some time indulged the hope that Harry would soon return, or at least write to her. She had made up her mind to forgive him very SEE card of Messrs. BAER & EPPLER. These graciously and reinstate him in his old place. men move ahead and allow none to get ahead of But Harry did not return, he did not write, or even send a word or message to her in his letters home. And Minnie had gradually come to the conclusion that he had never really cared for her, or he would have made some effort towards reconciliation.

In the meantime Langley had been studiously attentive and polite to her, and by his specious address, backed by her father's encouragement, and aided in a great measure by the thought that Harry was lost to her forever, had slowly overcome her scruples until now he was an accepted suitor.

Mr. Blackmore was in Richmond still and as mysterious as ever. He had been away a couple of weeks. He left very quietly and suddenly, and by the time they had become well satisfied of his absence, he was back again. He and Langley were scarcely ever apart now, and he was consequently a frequent visitor at Mr. Seland's. And Minnie, after her engagement, had often detected him looking at her with a troubled expression which she could not read; and on one or two occasions when Langley happen-Easton, and seemed to be watchful of the effect loss to divine.

fread demon upon us.

The battle of Manassas had been fought, and ipon it; and that oft propounded, seldom anwered question, "Cui bono?" arose in her mind. For whose benefit was it that so many lips were forever mute, that but now were sweetest music n some loving ears, or by their words of cheer oad? For whose benefit was it that so many eady hands and generous hearts were thus checked in their work for good, with their mission half accomplished? She thought of the wife and mother as, in their far-off homes they were perhaps even then offering a silent prayer for the absent one, and looking longingly for the ime of his return. And then she thought of that absent one lying there pale and cold beneath the silent stars, or with the life-blood ebbing from his veins. He knows that he has seen the sun go down for the last time—that he must die. Oh! who can tell what unutterable longings fill his soul to see the loved forms, bright eyes and smiling faces, and to hear once more, just once before he dies, the old familiar voices of the loved ones far away.

While the broad moonlight streams o'er the earth in silver floods, and the evening wind went whispering love songs to the leaves as if earth were still a parad se untouched by the blighting breath of sin and woe and death:

"How strikingly the course of Nature tells, By its light heed of human suffering, That it was fashioned for a happier world!"

While thus musing the gate opened and Mr. Blackmore came up. He declined an invitation to go in, but took a seat near her on the piazza. After a few moment's conversation on different subjects, he informed her that Harry Easton was in the city. He was commander of a company in a Texas regiment, and was just down from Manassas on leave. Minnie felt, when she knew that he was so near again, that the old love was not dead, as she had thought. The quickened pulsations of her heart, and the impossibility of speaking calmly concerning him, not only convinced her that this was so, but might have told her companion also, had be been watchful. He seemed not to notice her confusion, however, and in a few minutes took leave.

The next night Harry called at Mr. Seland's where he found quite a numerous company assembled: among whom he at once noticed Langley, and, as a consequence, Mr. Blackmore. He had already been informed of Minnie's engagement with the former; and although through all immediately loosed. A knife glittered a moment his wanderings her image had been ever present in the sunbeams, and with a wild, exulting with him, and the flame she had kindled years laugh, Langley sprang over the railing into the ago burned purely and brightly yet; he was more river and swam for the shore. assured than ever that he had held no place in A boat was immediately lowered under Harry's per affections, and had schooled himself to meet direction, and started in pursuit, and after conher at least with apparent indifference; and he siderably more difficulty he was secure !, and Mass Convention at Sp. 1. gfield-A Great succeeded. He rallied Minnie upon her ap- brought back to the steamer securely pinioned. proaching marriage with the careless ease of an Mr. Backmore and the gentleman, having reold and privileged friend. And she, who had een watching for some word or sign to tell her that he still cared for her, if ever so little, felt herd yes arday at Sprin field, and was a grand her heart sink within her. To see him take his suc ess. Representative Hall was crowned with place so naturally as her friend, as if he had never thought of a nearer tie, was conclusive proof to her that she had indeed, by her foolish

pride, for eited and lost his love. Mr. Langley on the contrary, was in unusually fine spirits. He talked and sing and told amusing anecdotes with much humor, and finally proposed that the whole company make up pleasure excursion for the morr w. This proposition meeting a general approval, he specially invited Harry to make one of the party. This the oil regions of Titusvi le on Friday, and de- away very pleasantly to all but poor Minnie. and passionately bes ught him no to die, beexcelled them in neatness and beauty. Mr. streyed p op r y and oil to the amount of \$135, Since the return of Harry Easton, she had felt an lieving her false and heartless as he must thank

given world's to correct the impression, but it she expected, sought a state-room in great conwas impossible now. Her heart must be put fus on, and was not seen again until they ardown with an iron nerve; and she must go in the rived at home. o o o o o o o o

found everything calculated to enhance the in hand, culling the flowers by the wayside as utmost, occasionally stopping to visit some of the and love. forts along the river, etc. And when evening had come, and the rising moon had girded the river with a silver band, they were all content to rest beneath the awning of the deck, and watch the ever-changing shadows on the shore. as they slowly returned homeward.

"Mr. Blackmore, do tell us a story," said so many Egyptian mummies on exhibition. A horrible ghest story, or dreadful murder would be quite a relief."

"Oh! yes, a story; a story by all means," said all the ladies together, as they drew up their chairs a little nearer.

would tell them a story. One in which he would venture to say, they would all be more or less interested before he got through, with which remark he took his polition against an awninged to be absent, he had casually alluded to Harry post, as nearer the centre of the group and began: A little more than two years ago a robbery t had upon her, but with what object she was at | was committed in the city of New Orleans under the following circumstances: A wealthy mer-War, with all its accompanying chain of deso- chant of the city had a book-keeper who was a lation, had fallen upon the land. Already were distant relative, and who resided with him as the tears seen glistening in the widow's eyes, as one of the family. The old man had taken him she kept her lonely vigils for him who would when quite a boy; had given him a home and never return again. The low despairing cries of an education, and now employed him as his hildless mothers, robbed of all that could lend chief book-keeper, for which service he paid him pladness to their declining years, were going up well. The young men seemed fully to appreciate increasing volume through the successive cycles him, and to be duly grateful for them. It hapof departing time, till, at the final day, they roll | ened one evening that this merchant had reup with a million voices to the Great White ceived a large amount of money too late to be Throne in witness against those who, for their deposited in bank, as was his custom, and had own selfish ends, invoked the loosing of the taken it home with him. This money he placed in a little tin box, and locked it up in a desk in his study. The young man, of whom I have spoalso at the moment he was putting it into the ties. box. A servant, his personal attendant, appeared at the door, and saw him put the box into the desk and lock it. Upon opening the desk next mornimued ately informed his book-keeper of the fact, and by his advice went to procure a pol.ceman without not fying any others of his family of the robbery. When the officer arrived the s rvant was arrested on suspicion. A key was found in his possession which fitted the desk from which the money had been taken, but which also fitted the servant's trunk. Concealed in his room, however, was found the box rifled of its contents. Although he bitterly denied all knowledge of its being there, and upon his trial proved a previously unexceptionable character, he was found guilty and sentenced to fourteen years imprisonment, which penalty he is under-

> the thief." The words had scarcely left his lips when Langley sprang to his feet with a pistol in his hand, but before he could use it, it was struck from his grasp by Blackmore, who had been watching him closely. The wildest confusion now reigned. The ladies, as in duty bound, and in pursuance of a long established custom among them on similar occasions, set up a unanimous shriek. Harry and another gentleman had g ne to assist Blackmore in securing Lang ey. But this was no easy task. He had seen his well devised schemes all swept away in a moment. when he felt most secure, and rage and disappointment made him desperate. He was naturally possessed of great physical strength. Beneath that smooth and p lished sk n, as smooth as the tiger's coat, lay the tiger's sinews. Grasping a chair, he stepped back against the railing of the boat, and Blackmore and the gentleman who had come to assist him, were both fel ed to the deck before they could reach him. At this moment Harry seized the chair, which Langley

from the city, and has not been since heard

from. The friends of the imprisoned man, s.tis-

fied of his innocence, employed a detective to

covered from t e effects of the blows they had received, were awaiting them in the saloon.

"Why, how pale you are, Easton," said the Water Power Miles and Land for Sale. former, as Harry came into the igh ; "and you are c vered with blood : are you hurt ?"

"I have been stabbed," said Harry, faintly; "Not danger usly I"- but he could say no more. he had been bleeding profusely, and nothing but the excitement of the late scene and his strong determination not to let Laugley esc pe, had upheld him thus long. And now that it was all over the loss of blood had been too much for h m, and he had fainted. As he sank upon a lounge, a cry full of anguish broke invitation being seconded by Mr. Blackmore with upon the air. and Minnie, who thought he was what Harry thought peculiar emphasis, he ic dying, and regardless of the wond ring faces cepted it. The remainder of the evening passed looking on, threw herse f on the floor beside b m increasing aversion to the contemplation of her her now; and sought by every gentle means and

marriage with Langley. She had yielded to her loving words to win him back to life. She was father's wishes on the subject. But had been thus engaged when Harry opened his eyes and indifferent in her feelings. She had endeavored gazed at her with an expression which changed to forget Harry, and thought that she had suc- rapidly from surprise to the old, warm, loving ceeded. But now that he had returned again, glance. But Minnie, when she found that there she knew that it was not so. She felt too what was no danger of his dying, and that her prayers Harry must think of her, and she would have had been answered a little more readily than

path she had chosen, however rugged and thorny Harry slowly recovered, and says to-day that he feels very grateful to Langley for that wound, At an early hour next day the party assem- as without it he and Minnie might have gone on bled, and proceeded to the river where the in th ir continually diverging paths forever, steamer was awaiting them, and where they instead of, as now, wandering on together hand pleasure of the trip, in great prefusion. It was they appear, and, if the way is rough at times, a delightful day, and th y enjoyed it to the cheering each other with mutual words of hope

The English lords of the bench decided at Westminister, about a month ago, that it was a principle of common law, that a counselor, in questioning a witness, should address him in ordinary tones, and in language of respect, such as is employed by a gentleman in conversation with another; that such lawyer has no right to ques-"Mr. Blackmore, do tell us a story," said tion the private business or moral character of a witness, any further than it is apparent they absolutely affect his reliability or touch the case in hand; and that a witness is not bound to answer questions put to him in an insulting manner. Gentlemen of the bar in this country will please

We recently saw the following written notice posted: 'Lost or strade, from the subscriber, Thus importuned, Mr. Blackmore, said he a sheep of all over white, one leg was black and half his body. All persons shall receive five doll.rs to bring him. He was a she goat."

> C. Caihoun, the venerable wid w of the great Sout ern stat sman, died at Pendieton, South Carolina, on the 25th of July.

DEATH OF A VENTRABLE WOMAN .- Mr. John

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