WHOLE NO. 161.

THE SHOWMAN

On the 7th of November, 1827,

George Yeaman was a Scotchman;

causes curiosity.

"Fare thee well, and sleep forever,

While on earth I linger here."

THE CAUSE OF HIS DEATH.

claimed by many old men and wo-

men, and the boys assert it, too,

from strong faith and confidence in

of the circus, Yeaman fell from his

horse and received injuries that

THE SHOW.

THE INTERVAL BEFORE BURIAL.

the hotel.

Fare thee well, my husband dear;

May guardian angels o'er thee hover

And the clouds that crown the mountain With purple and gold delight, Turn to cold gray mist and vapor Ere we reach its topmost hight. Stately and fair the vessel

That comes not near our beach; Stately and grand the mountain Whose hight we may never reach. LAL.

BY MES M. L. BAYNE.

It was in that birthplace of color, the region of valley which lies along the Chattooga river, that the humble cabin home of "Moonshiner Jim" was located resembling, in its redwas located resembling, in its redroofed isolation, a glowing ruby in a
setting of emerald green. Only by
contrast, for the red roof was so low
it nested in the tender verdure of
the side fiel is that hid all its defects it nested in the tender verdure of the rich fiel is that hid all its defects and exaggerated all its beauties. Just beyond was another accentuation of color, the blood-red blossom of the cotton field which glowed in the cotton field which glowed in firm and enthusiastic advocate of the cotton field which glowed in firm and enthusiastic advocate of rugdy verdure all along the bottom lands, like mimic seas of flame. Over all this gorgeous vegetation arched a sky of Neapolitan blue, the midday sky of Georgia, cloudless, and with a dome of endless perspective. Nature had made shift to surround her loneliness with a beauty that compensated for the loss of human

in the low doorway was something fairer and of more exquisite work-manship than the blue skies, or red blossoms, or sweet nelds of living green. This was a young girl in a tattered dress, through the rents and rags of which her lovely arms and satin-smooth skin were plainly discernible. She was pleading with Moonshine Jim.

ciose yer all the yeah rown? I am goin' ter be 'sprised by no revences along of yer laziness. N wyer git, or I'll everlastingly talk ther strap till yer."

We think we can show this to be the fact. Take the combinations, in CHA, CHS, CHI, CHO, CHU, CHA is the first syllable of CHAOS and CHANADE;

"Pappy, I kin keep a lookyout from the dure. Et do be everlastin'ly not to stand yonder, likens I were a choses: chu, of chure; chy, of c not to stand yonder, likens I were a rooted till the yeath. Tain't like folks yeahabouts ter be informin'.

and I kin see a revenoo miles and miles fur off. Ef Rod Hawkins heans as enuything were a foot he'd sartinly ride deown fur to tell uns. Yer kno' as how he would, pap."

Sha hang entreatingly on his arm.

CHORUS: CHU, of CHURT; CHY, of CHY
LACZOUS. Take, also, QUA, QUE, QUI, of QUO, QUY. QUA is the first syllable of QUAYER; QUE, of QUERY; QUI, of ng entreatingly on his arm, out with such vigorous gusto at

with the lovely eyes that her mother had given her, and the rough mountaineer father for a moment relented.

his hidden stin-sorry for his rough syllables.

I low as Rod Hawkins have axed her, her mought as well hev it easy fur a spell. I'll send her to git some book larnin' and her shell hev a new caliker gown. Lalain't bad ter look at. She do favoh her mothah."
But the moonshiner's resolve came

That same afternoon two young The Revenue Men Come Down on a men, each carrying a rifle, rode along the valley past Lal's home. One of them was Rod Hawkins, a young athlete in mountaineer garb. The profession-was a young revenue sued a circular letter to his customother-his dress did not betray his

"No, indeed, mister," Rod was to "circumstances beyond his con-"there ain't a still on this trol" his distilleries would be closed. saying, "there ain't a still on this trol" his distilleries would be closed. side of the Chatoogy river, Them The "circumstances" alluded to, folks yander air planters. The man is waitin fur his craps and puts in while not stated in the circular, are his time huntin'. He ain't no fam'iy that Mr. Lanier is being singled out to speak on, his wife bein' deau-

The last words he said under his breath. They were inspired by something he saw at the moment-a art-breaking vision of Lat-poor

Look at that scarecrow, sa of the young revenue officer. I think that object might scare all the crowin the country. It is really a muster

Rod had seen, and deep in his he rt was hoping that his come anton had not. Now, he ground his strong white teeth together and his blue eves flashed with a steely anger. But he nerved himself to speak quietly as he changed the conversa-

"Ef yer stay yeahbouts we ki show yer a coon hunt by moonshinand a barbyone and a dance-down There's a heap of fun in 'em.'

'Ha!" he shouted, "look out than!

He was too late. The young officer, in a spirit of fun, had raised his rifle to his shoulder and taken aim at the fluttering scarecrow that stood from all the distillers in the district my.—News and Observer. and immediately after the echo of

sentinel in the soft green of the rice field. Simultaneous with the report of the rifle rang out a woman's cry, second rifle shot, and the gay and fanciful young revenue officer lay prone on the dust of the road. And Rod Hawkins was running for lifenot his own life-to the poor flutter ing scarecrow in the ragged gown and limp sun-bonnet.
"Tell pap—as he were'nt ter

blame," gasped Lal as she lay in Rod's arms, "he-Rod-mothah-She lifted one small brown hand. very properly resented it. Whether and Rod pressed it to his quivering

Air ye hurted, Lal? I've killed him as did it, like he were a varmint My leetle Lal, are ye hurted?' But Lal had spoken her last words on earth .- Detroit Free Press.

The Standard is a hummer.

THE STANDARD.

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SOME THOUGHTS.

Blueback Speller.

fiery and enthusiastic advocate of the "word method" that the Blue

back has done a good work in the

a patent and well known fact that in the hands of progressive and wide awake teachers it has been success

fully employed in laying a solid edu-cational toundation. How senseless

The portion of the Blueback most

savagely criticised is that found at

Distiller.

posing unreasonable and unjust re-

strictions. A short while since Mr

ne was notified that his other distil-

An attempt was made to impose un-

usual restrictions upon him, and he

department.

harbor improvement,

Salisbury Herald:

education of past generations.

Editor Standard :

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1891.

WILLIAM WINDOM.

From a Practical Teacher, on the "illiam Windom, late Secretary of the Treasury, was born in Bel-mont county, Ohio, on May 10th, 1827, of Quaker parents. When he had completed his education he studied law and was admitted to the The EFFORT to belittle the Blue-back and banish it from the school room is a senseless undertaking, and the educators engaged in i ought to be ashamed of themselves. If they have found a better way of beginning the ascent of "the hill of knowledge," why do they not content themselves with showing the merits and dranter of the hill of knowledge. and dvantages of that way, instead and re elected in 1877. He left this of using their time and talent to depreciate the tried and beaten way? By raising a hue and cry against the use of the Blueback hey do not and can not convince the friends of this speller that it is worthless and should be discarded in the work of the school room.



then to condemn it is having lost its body to enter President Garfield's companionship.

As far as the eye could reach there was only this one maintation, with its red roof sunken to the ground. But in the low doorway was something progress may be made now that has been made in years gone by.

dom and courage in his successful efforts to refund the high interest-

part of the speller there are combinations of letters that spell nothing "Doan make me dew thet agin, pappy. Et ain't liken fur me to be put to sech chores, no how. Tain't gai's work. An' yer tole ner as is gone yander you wouldn't nevah as the statement is an unwarranted exaggreration. The truth is the same and was apparently the choice of the Republicans of the State, but he was bitterly opposed by M. H. Dunnel, member of Congressive and was apparently the choice of the Republicans of the State, but he was bitterly opposed by M. H. Dunnel, member of Congressive and was apparently the choice of the Republicans of the State, but he was bitterly opposed by M. H. Dunnel, member of Congressive and was apparently the choice of the Republicans of the State, but he was bitterly opposed by M. H. Dunnel, member of Congressive and was apparently the choice of the Republicans of the State, but he was bitterly opposed by M. H. Dunnel, member of Congressive and was apparently the choice of the Republicans of the State, but he was bitterly opposed by M. H. Dunnel, member of Congressive and was apparently the choice of the Republicans of the State, but he was bitterly opposed by M. H. Dunnel, member of Congressive and was apparently the choice of the Republicans of the State, but he was bitterly opposed by M. H. Dunnel, member of Congressive and the statement is an unwarranted example and the statement is gone yander you wouldn't nevah as me no mo. I can't seem to stand that agin, no how."

"Shet up, Lal," saif the long, shambong mountaineer, as he cut a round from the bar of plug tobseco in us hand; "it am't enny consair of yourn, only to dewezy ure bid. Ain't I yer pap? Doan I feeds an an interpretable words, or olay a prominent part in the formation of such syllables.

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Mr. Windom has been interested in s me railway schemes, and is beved to have died a wealthy man.

for a copy of his bi-ennial report, Teachers' Institutes by certain cranks in education, to create the impression that these are fair specimens to be met with on every page need be no increased taxation. To step into a dry looking place hess. He gave her a rude push as he turned away.

"Ef I doan see you thar by the time I git to the still "I be the was scar, in scalar i items. \$252,000; making a total of

these combinations. They spell no-thing and mean nothing. But do thing and mean nothing. But do \$536,750; the 3 cent tax for pen-To see they not serve a good purpose? We no difficulty in swallowing a saw- 750. The treasurer has a balance now on hand of \$34,408.97.

An appropriation of \$10,000 is proposed for the Normal School for girls; one of \$25,000 is asked for We take the following from the the Agricultural College, and it may be that other new appropriations On Tuesday Mr. J. B. Lanier iswill be made. Besides, more old ers announcing the fact that owing

bonds are to be funded, which will increase the interest charge. There are outstanding \$1,576,000 of old bonds, which if funded would increase our four per cent. debt \$400,000, entailing an additional interest charge of \$16,000. The Bu by the revenue department as a sperean of Labor Statistics is to be procial pet upon whom to bestow all the vided for by a separate appropriafavors possible in the way of imtion, as we understand. The fish Lanier was notified that in future less tain \$25,000 ought to be made his largest distillery would be asfor that, although so much may not sessed 31 gallons of spirits to each bushel of corn, and more recently add tional appropriations being made to between \$90,000 a d \$100,000. erv wou'd be assessed 3‡ gallons per One cent of tex will raise \$20,000 of bushel. Here ofore the a-ses-ment income; and it looks a- if an addiupon these distilleries has been 24 total tax of 4 cents will be requisite gattons per bushel, and as no other if the State is to do wha she ought d stiller in the district was placed under such restrictions as Mr. Lato do. Then there is a demand for nier, the injustice and malevolence of the action was shown at once.

Increased school terms, which is a street of the action was shown at once. In Egypt the action to the school tax. Govern-weight. They do not manufacture any there. Most of it goes to Engdeviled by the revenue spies, and while the State ought to do what is hand. In 1885, however, 4,553 bales There's a heap of fun in 'em."

His companion did not answer, Mr. Lanier was selected, he being and Rod turned jealously to look at the largest and most prominent disher public interests, the Legislature bales; in 1888, 5,792 cales; in 1889 the tiller in the district. But for once ought to be careful that no opporthe revenue folks got more than they tunity is afforded for the people to bargained for, Mr. Lanier detersus, ect their representatives of ex- bales. mined that he would not submit to travagance or a want of due econofor oppression, and accordingly when the officers called upon him and no-

We know of a drove of fine Vir-

come to assess the capacity of his cord. Now that the Standard man was well handled. But even those lower distillery he very promptly has lost his railroad pass he had bet- is far from the equal of the sea isltold them that he would work no ter set himself up to something, and product. -S. vannah News. onger. Both distilleries will close that, for speed and comfort, will ofter this week, and a big slice of rival the R. & D. vestibule train .money will be lost to the department. China Grove Dart. We glory in the spunk of Mr. Lanier.

It is very doubtful whether schoolteacher Brown knows a drove of was burned to the ground and most horses from one of Texas steers.

or not the distilleries will resume Treasurer Seeberger, of the Chiwork depends upon the action of the cago World's Fair directory, says the ed to death and others so seriously directory never expected to run the injured that their lives are despaired fair on a ten-million-dollar basis. It of. The House committee a'lows was all along contemplated, he says, \$150,000 additional for Baltimore that fifteen millions would be required.

UNCONTROLLED TEMEPRS and the Dignity of the Law Reaps the Benefit.

Since the fall of Adam, way back in the early history of the garden of Eden, man has been getting mad and his fair neighbor, in a dress, in response to the rulings of an ungoverned inheritance, gets mad, too. This is an angry world, my friends; bruve and man, alike, in momen's of some grievance, some wrath and perhaps an imagined wrong, go to-gether battling—fighting for a cause. The bickerings, the quarrels, the spites, the scratchings and fightings oh, it is sad to recall. All these things, in a boasted age-a glorious time-civilizing civilization-in the land of the free, the brave and where right is preached and taught. It is a made state! A sorrowing picture,

Two heated tempers-steamed up, boiling, scorching, burning — imagined wrong; they quarrelled, the summer reunion near Asheville. young girls did; one gave the lie-

strife, contention, it is!

Treasury, but resigned after Gen. straight, sometimes-and the young mands. They are fined; they contribute, each, \$4.35 to the wounded No bearing bonds at a much lower rate. dignity of the law. That settles it? declare 3 per cent. semi-annual divi-He was conspicuous by the reliable No, no. The fine is paid, the young dend. savagely criticised is that found at the beginning. It is said that in this part of the speller there are combined the world for a financial the blow and the lie were given part of the speller there are combinations of letters that spell nothing and mean nothing. We admit that there are some combinations of this sort, but when we are told that sort, but when we are told that choice of the Republicans of the speller there are some combinations of this sort, but when we are told that choice of the Republicans of the speller there are combinations of the speller there are combinations of this speller there are combined that there are some combinations of this speller there are combined to the speller there are combined to the speller there are combined that there are some combinations of this speller the speller there are combined that there are some combinations of this speller there are combined that there are some combinations of this speller than the speller there are some combinations of this speller than the sp tion of the resolution-these consti- business tute the healing, the betterment, the

But such is life! It is a m-an, mad, fighting world, this is.

The Standard Gets Mad At the way some kickers make remarks about things that do not con-

cern them. To see fashions change before the garment is worn out. To see a man let a golden opporunity pass by; and he same fellow

have occasion to criticise some one else for doing the same thing. We are indebted to Treasurer Bain or a copy of his bi-ennial report,

was a copy of his bi-ennial report,

man say "I told you so." But the could have told you so before. It is production and improvement in quality is most marked this season, is a complete failure except as an old man say "I told you so." But the

and then was ashamed of his weaks and then was ashamed of his weaks even of the first fitteen or twenty. Why hether there are to be increased taxation. To step into a dry looking place on the pavement, and then mire

for yer, Lal, when I get hum ter night. Yer ain t with ver salt, nor yer mothah warn't afore ye. Wifh that he turned away and Lal never knew how sorry were knew how sorry knew how how sorry knew how ho We have not counted the lums, \$172,500; Deaf and Dumb tion net; the trap has caught nearly provement bonds. that afternoon, working secretly in are not used as syllables or parts of public printing, \$20,000; for other immigrants will go in—they will be ders three months shead.

solved to be sinder to his motherless will house in examining these ercises" that the object of "Her air a bit lazy and triffin', but combinations. What is the object of as follows: Penitentiary earnings, when he is already downed, possibly these combinations. They spell no.

To see a man try to be cheerful

When a lazy, poky son of Adam remarks about the lack of enterprise in a town that he can't keep To hear men regret an awful oc-

currence before there is any sign of

it except the ground-hog theory. Because the stores don't close ear lier and allow the clerks time to read ne spapers, good books and study their Sunday-school lessons. And it makes the Standard mad

mad about.

American Cotton is Still Ahead. Since Southern mills have begun naking a good quality of the coarses nterest has already involved some grades of cotton fabric and the pro expense, and an ppropriation of not duction has shown a tendy increase, turn d their atte tion to making the and grade . For that purp se they be needed. There is a probability of have undertaken t find a neap r Egyption cotton has been tri d and due they and that combing machine ve necessar / to work it with. That oas probably prevented the adopof it beyond twenty mills or so Still those mills have seen consum ing a good deal of cotton.

ment is necessarily expensive, and any there. Most of it goes to Engnumber increased to 8,430 bales, and ast year the aggregate was 9,000

This shows that the imports have steadily grown from the beginning. Only a few days ago the largest single importation of it ever received in America arrived in New York. It aggregated 2,150 bales, valued a tified him of the fact that they had ginia horses that is heading for Con- \$350,000. It was a good grade and who use it confess that the best of it

> Moscow, Feb. 5 .- A terrible fire occurred in an orphan asylum in this city last night. The building As it was nine children were burn-

Extremely cold weather prevails over the Northwestern States.

LITTLE DROPS OF

ause Two Maids to Quarrel and Fight Tar, Pitch, Turpentine and Other Tar Heel Products. Inspector-General Cameron re-

Mecklenburg farmers cancelling mortgages.

Wednesday. Episcopal convocation at Fayetteville this week.

brilliant success.

Lowest temperature in Wilmington during January 29.52. New and extensive cottage improvements at Wrightsville. Crown cotton mills run day and

night, and behind on orders. New Hanover people want imposition of \$500 liquor license. Raleigh colored people raised \$300 forgotten.

more for the State Exposition. Confederate pensioners propose a Greensboro is negotiating for the

maids surrender to the law's de- cripts, 18,594; 11,223 same time last North Carolina railroad directors the mayor.

Wilkesboro votes the 14th inst.

on issuing \$5,000 bonds for improve-

Williamson, of Cleveland for killing his brother. Durham Globe; It is stated that

a company will be formed in Durham to bore for petroleum. The Commonwealth Cotton Manufacturing Company, of Durham,

b-gins business at an early day Miss Dora Hill, of Laurinburg, a beautiful girl of 17, has gone blind you don't, then the boys will cull from the effects of the la grippe. Hereafter the partridge shooting

To hear the "Industrious Alexan- end March 1st, in North Carolina.

Governor Fowle has renditioned soak He hasn't drawn a sober Sidney Smith in Columbus jail on breath in six months, and his official that have come here from time to that he stands no chance of justice requisition of Governor Tillman, of career has been enough to shame a time with other shows. Some are in our courts.

ters for issuing \$300,000 local improvement bonds.

The boys are puttering.

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Carpenters and painters on the government building at Charlotte struck, because the Superintendent they not serve a good purpose? We sions with 9 cent poll tax, \$84,000; and happy when he has the tooth-disposed to strain at a ga e but find other taxes, \$119,000; total, \$954,- ache right bad.

Stockholders, all practical workingmen, have organized a sash, door and blind manufacturing company with \$25,000 capital at Charlotte, \$13,000 aiready subscribed.

The New Berne Journal says the Beaufort Canning Company is using indorse Make your rate of interest bushels of oysters per day. This is a reasonable one. Treat every faro the only packing house in the State bank slike, and show up in one sa owned by North Carolinians.

The Progressive Farmer is in fabecause it has nothing else to get vor of working the roads in North wil do a rushing business here and Carolina by taxarion, and we hope be elected to the Legislature. The the present Legislature may take other road leasts to certain failure the reports handed down) and while and a midnight departure.—Detroit in Salisbury, during the exhibition some action in that direction.

The New Berne Journal says: Yesterday the steamer George H. Stout, of the Clyde line, took out as part of her cargo 8,755 cases con caining 210,120 cans of oysters, the total weight of waich was 150 tons

Mr. E K. P. Osborne, who larely faired in Charlot e, has just recov gives a most encouraging report of was a native of Stanly county, and Lutheran church; it was kept by red from a severe illness, and now ing the reports about him, not a sin- years ago, when he came to this unknown exactly. The house being gle person will lose a dollar by him.

Some Facts About Wanamaker's Sto More than 14; acres of floor space. Thirty-fiv hundred to five thous and employees, according to the sea

son. Eleven boilers, aggregating 900 horse power. Seven steam engines, with a combined power of 625 horses.

Four hundred and seventy-two

lights—the largest private electric light plant in the country; besides these there are 4,550 ga je s.

Sixty delivery wagons and 120 he was found about one e'clock, monster, death. He died.

nery, furniture, house furnishing, books and linens are the largest retail stocks of their kind in the a child goes to sleep, and death was country, while any of the others will doubtless a painless transition from compare favorably in size and compare favorable sin pleteness of assortment with any retail store devoted exclusively to

Near Camilla, Ga., there is a justice you shall give in this case shall be failure of an American farming the truth, the whole truth, and pay all costs, so help you God,"

THE ARIZONA KICKER. Some Kicks Worthy of a Kicker.

We extract the following from the last issue of the Arizona Kicker: A Wise Man.—The deadlock in the Common Council was broken last night by the absence of Col. Taylor. The colonel couldn't help being absent. Some of the boys had him out Raleigh electric street cars arrived rope around his neck. It was either hang or break the combination, and stern power that takes, hang or break the combination, and sooner or later, every one, whether a hatchet that was lying near him in the suburbs, under a tree, with a the colonel decided to help break it. willing and ready or not. Charlotte May Festival promises
We want to say right here and now that if there is any more "fussing" in the council we will move to impeach the whole gang, and if we can't get 'em impeached we'll head a body of outraged citizens and clean 'em out to a man. They were elected to do public business, and the public is in no humor to put up with their personal quarrels. Col. Taylor exhibited wisdom in coming down off his high horse, and we trust the

his profession he cut short the ties of this town hasn't the decency of a wolf nor the dignity of a monkey.

He has been drunk at least three Yeaman, the showman, was buried Greensboro is negotiating for the the other struck the blow, with a soft hand doubled into wrath. Ah, it is bad—to see the gentle ones "lose their tempers," forget the peculiar charms and graces that belong to them, give the lie and strike, like men do!

The eye of the law sees—it sees straight, sometimes—and the young straight, sometimes—and the young smids surrender to the law's demander of the streets by Charlotte ordinance.

When the nas been dronk at least three times aweek for the last month, and he would as soon pull hair with a half-breed as to argue with a gentle-man. We've got tired of his capers and we now give him due notice that unless he comes to a right-about face we'll give him dead away and rid the community of his presence. An individual about his size is wanted in the old cemetery (Presbyterian) has soon pull hair with a half-breed as to argue with a gentle-man. We've got tired of his capers and we now give him due notice that unless he comes to a right-about face we'll give him dead away and rid the community of his presence. An individual about his size is wanted in the old cemetery (Presbyterian) has desire to learn what could be ascertained, visited the community of his presence. An individual about his size is wanted in the old cemetery (Presbyterian) has desire to learn what could be ascertained, visited the community of his presence. An individual about his size is wanted in the old cemetery (Presbyterian) has desire to learn what could be ascertained, visited the community of his presence. An individual about his size is wanted in the old cemetery (Presbyterian) has desire to learn what could be ascertained, visited the community of his presence. An individual about his size is wanted in the old cemetery (Presbyterian) has desire to learn what could be ascertained, visited the community of his presence. An individual about his size is wanted in the old cemetery (Presbyterian) has desire to learn what could be ascertained, visited the community of his presence. An individual about his be pizen mean, we owe a duty to this in this town. Though dead for 64 a Master Mason; the square and community. We have got our eye on years, unknown to us—a stranger

lesson he received will not soon be

STAND UP, Tom Hartwell.—Tom Hartwell, City Marshal, you were appointed as a guardian of the peace. How have you fulfilled your mission? On numerous occasions within the Geo. Yeaman's mortal parts! Geo. Yeaman—Scotland—27 years If the scar was not there; if the \$4.35 removed the scar; if the "making of friends" followed—all would not yet be right. It is the sorrow for the wrong, the resolve to control the temper and the execution of the resolution—these constitution of the resolution—these constitutions.

On numerous occasions within the Geo, Yeaman—Scotland—27 years—thousands of miles from native dast three months you have been drunk, and you can be found in a saloon oftener than on the street. You have set a bad example all around, and the circumstances attending his death—here is what causes curiosity.

On numerous occasions within the Geo, Yeaman—Scotland—27 years—thousands of miles from native home—it is this that touches one. You have set a bad example all around, and the circumstances attending his death—here is what causes curiosity.

On numerous occasions within the Geo, Yeaman—Scotland—27 years—thousands of miles from native home—it is this that touches one. You have set a bad example all around, and the circumstances attending his death—here is what causes curiosity. Re ard of \$200 out for Charles but you would not improve it. Open would not improve it. Open would not improve it. Open your ears now. Thom s! If you do not res go or brace up the boys will signs of thoughtless and unskilled call on you within the next fort night, and when they do so it will be scription. "In memory of" forms let's see that his grave gets some too late for any excuses. You'll be taken out and made a pendulum of, and the grave will be shallow and horizontal line, is "Geo. Yeaman, his slab is repaired and his grave the obsequies mighty brief. If you want to cull the wild cactus when the springtime comes again, Thomas, we have nointed out the way. It

COME OUT, JIM!-While Jim Kaniff season will begin November 1st, and was not elected mayor of this place on a temperance platform, the public expected him to be decent about South Carolina.

Charlotte Alderman vote 6 to 2 to submit a proposition to the city vo
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South Carolina.

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South Carolina.

We have kept quies on this matter, boping parties—they ought not to-have been put there, neither the names of the country works a come for a little plain talk. We have the company was those of Calculate the country of the country. We have not shownen's names, they are other parties—they ought not to-have been put there, neither the names of the country of the country. We have the country of the country o

be waited upon by a committee, mounted on a mule, and the mule of these parties may not yet be alive, his hidden stin—sorry for his rough his heart, so the heart speech; nor how the spirit of her mother had been with him, and softened his heart, so that he heart solved to be sinder to his mother to his mother to his mother had been with him, and softened his heart, so that he heart solved to be sinder to his mother to his mother heart solved to be sinder to his mother to his mother heart solved to be sinder to his mother heart solved his heart, so that he head research heart solved his heart, so that he head research heart solved his heart, so that he head research heart solved his heart, so that he head research heart solved his heart, so that he head research heart solved his heart, so that he head research heart solved his heart, so that he head research heart solved his heart, so that he head research heart solved his heart, so that he head research heart solved his heart, so that he head research heart solved his heart, so that he head research heart solved his heart, so that he head research heart solved his heart, so that he head research heart solved his heart, so that he head research heart solved his heart, so that he head research heart solved his heart, so that he head research heart solved his h No RED TAPE.-We learn that a F. Ashton, C. J. Parker, W. T. gentleman named Scott is coming

here from Ohio to establish a bank. to the new comer. Remain sober in a square border), Jas. Pay, W. during business hours. Don't be too Yeaman, J. Oliver, G. Holland, W. anxious to pick a quarrel in order to show off. Have a back room where Johnson, John Weaver, C. Morrison, the boys can sit down and discuss financial matters. If any of our J. Holland, C. A. Peterson, J. Sher people want \$50 for sixty days don't man, F. Rine, S. Neave, J. M. Hutch demand that the whole town shall F. F. Holland, E. W. Dawe." loon as often as in another. By paying attention to the custo s and characteristics f our people y o Free Press.

Mr Hurchison laylor, the oldest proved to be fatal ones. He was House of Commons, among them. man in Union county, and in all brought to Concord the following probabilit the oldest in the State, calculation shows), this being the hid at the home of his son, Mr. next point for exhibition. The only from Monroe, a few days ago. He was said to be 115 years old. He as the "Foard House," near the John Taylor, two and a half miles lived in that county until about 15 either a Lilly or a Moss, this being county. He was a eighbor and so much crowded and the noise so playmate in his boyhood days of great, Yeaman was quartered, in his William Whitley, the Stanly county serious condition, in a house diagthe age of 117 years. Mr. Taylor was only a little younger than Mr. tel. The house is now the property breeding. He is brighter, quicker, has broader knowledge of men and

are lights and 550 incandescent death he ate a hearty breakfast. caring of his wife and the skilled infrequent baths, and incessant rum During the morning he went to his nursing of physicians, all failed to does not pay, and he has left that room and lay down on the bed. Here successfully battle with the grim sort of bohemianism to chronic horses, delivering at times as many as 20,000 packages in a day.

Fifty-three merchandise departments, of which dress goods, millistents, for the death of an important actor did not prevent an exhibition. It is sleeping, but upon closer examination it was found that he was dead, ton it was found that he was dead.

this city last night. The building was burned to the ground and most horrible scenes were witnessed as the youthful inmates were being rescued.

The building the one branch of trade.

The dairy has a seating capacity of 800, and the average number of youthful inmates were being rescued.

The dairy has a seating capacity of 800, and the average number of persons served daily is upward of Register.

The dairy has a seating capacity of the law, the pulpif, medicine and tender" speech to the audience, and left the canvass, the heroine of dure with what grace we may the

Mr. W. R. Taylor, Jr., and Mr. W. of the peace who uses the oath to E. Brandon, of Virginia, arrived in witnesses as follows: "The evidence Baltimore and told of the disastrous THE STANDARD.

LARGEST PAPER -PUBLISHED IN CONCORD.-

CONTAINS MORE READING MATTER THAN ANY OTHER PAPER IN THIS SECTION.

of THAT day a white sheet was spread. During the night, among That Gave Up Here in 1827...His
Tomb-Stone...The Account of His
Last Days...His Wife...Nome Beilefs About the Matter...The
Showmen Do His Memory
Honor, others "sitting up," was the clown, named Crayton. They were sitting at the opposite end of the house from the corpse. About 12 (midnight) clown Crayton saw the white sheet move, rise and sink, as if the hands George Yeaman, the showman, gave and arms were moving. The alarm up his life here in Concord. He fell the victim of death, the inva- was given, the "sitters-up" rushed sooner or later, every one, whether a hatchet that was lying near him and drew back to throw at the corpse, but, thought he, "I shan't do that, if he's coming to life we must help be was a young man; he chose the him;" so he chopped the hatchet into the wall. The mark is there yet life of a showman; in the duties of to offer testimony. At that moment a large cat appeared from under the cover. It was the cat that moved the sheet, and not the showman's hands.

OTHER POINTS IN THE LITTLE HISTORY. Several parties thought they re-membered to have heard that Yeaman died from consumption, but A WORD TO THE MAYOR—The mayor of his earthly life—he simply died this is doubtless untrue, for the testimony and evidence all point to the showman's death due to an accident in Salisbury. One party said that

years, unknown to us-a stranger compass are cut in bold and plain in a strange country-a feeling of lines. They are prominent upon sadness mingles with that of curi- the slab.

There is not enough superstition now-a-days to fancy that his spirit is seen around the house where he died -it's too far gone. But George man, who knows? He may have On the slab, supported by a frail been a poor, sorry fellow! Well, if foundation of crumbling brick, bears he was he was some mother's boy; he was once some woman's ideal. Scotland." hen follows this: kept green. Who knows but that "Equestrian, born in Edinburgh, George Yeaman, the Scotch show-Scotland, Jan 13, 1801, departed man, had a good heart? But let us this life Nov. 7, 1827." Below, see to keeping his grave as it should finishing up the original inscription,

The Negro and Justice in a Southern Court.

Letter in the State Chronicle. Concord, N. C., Feb. 5.-It has been charged for many years, espe-Since the slab was placed, other cially during campaigns, that a negro parties have cut with chisels and knives their names. It is said that is not only debarred from voting as

Robinson, Frank Robinson, Christie \$800 for services, viz: 160 days at

Lynch, T. Burn , J. T. Ray, J. D. during his last illness. Able and learned counsel were Irwin, J. Mills, Ned Howson, C. Valduty to utter a few words of advice landt, J. Riley, 1880, jugler (this is employed on each side—two each. cratic Judge. Every member of the jury a democrat. All the lawyers Democrats, and Judge, jury and lawvers all white men. The trial 1857, J. F. Fox, 1880, M. G. Gaston, consumed a whole day, and we have seldom, if ever, witnessed more earnes ness or greater effort put for h by counsel than in this case. George Yeaman was an equestrian The Judge's charge was fair and

the finest ever in this country, as is without exception. Verdic: in favor of the plaintiffs for SIX HUNDRED AND FORTY (\$640) DOLLARS. No appeal.

I will add that the jury was at ast equal to an average jury-several large property holders, a county ommissioner, an ex-member of the

cratic county of Cabarrus, a county that has been continuously Democratic since 1865. Can there be any more convincing

All this occurred in the Demo-

proof of the fact that all men stand qual in our courts?

CABARRUS DEMOCRAT. ----

Newspaper Men of Today.

The "typical newspaper man" of today is a young man. He is college

was only a little younger than Mr. Whitley, making his age about 115 years.

His death was very sudden. His health was quite good, considering his age, and on the morning of his death, he at a least was with him in these sad moments. Devotion of associates, watching and least was least bummers and greenhorns. The tone, the morale of the profession have c anged within the last twenty His health through life had been remarkably good, and his eyesight wore the first long black veil ever stand, not on a par with, but ahead that immense crowd. She went to dure with what grace we may the would be brilliant sketches of playwrights and novelists and the unintentionally stupid conclusions of Before the coffin was made, George misinformed outsiders who see in Yeaman's remains lay upon a board; every whiskey-soreheaded scribbler a typical newspaper man.—Printer's Ink.