SELDOM has the perusal of an ar- SITUATION AT THE END OF FIRST The State Chronicle ticle afforded us more pleasure than the very fine one in the last Fay-S. A. ASHE - - - - - Editor etteville Observer on the Money JAMES A. HOLLOMON, - Manager. Question. Msj. Hale, whose pol-Boston Herald. ished articles rank with the best in The editor will not be responsiblefor the opinions of correspondents. any papers, was particularly happy Correspondents of the CHRONICLE will in this one. We make a quotation: please bear in mind that no communica-"He is a bold man who would attion will be published, except over the author's real name. Brief letters on curtempt to solve at a breath the morent topics will always receive attention, mentous money question. But there and, if found available, will be used with is a thing which orators have been the condition above named. in the habit of describing as the "sheet anchor" of our liberties-One year ...... 86 00 without much realizing the signifi-Six months..... 3 00 cance of the words-which also will Three months..... 1 50 be found to be the sheet anchor of 50 One month..... common sense. It is the United FRIDAY - - - JUNE, 16, 1893 States Constitution, which rightly read-that is, read as any common sense person would read it-is the THE Washington Post has conembodiment of all the governmentfessed that the article on the Meansal wisdom of all the ages applicable Martin duel was a fabrication, and to such a government as it intenthat it was imposed on. ded to put into being. Whenever we have departed from its strict letter we have invariably come to grief." THERE was quite a full meeting of Further along after quoting the members of the Antiquarian Soprovisions the Constitution, he says: ciety yesterday afternoon, and a There is not a suggestion anyinstitution was adopted providing where in the Constitution that the for membership all over the State. Federal government is entrusted with the power to make-that is to Let the good work now proceed. create--money. It can borrow money "on the credit of the United States." IT seems that the report that It can punish counterfiting its coin or some Northern man won the first securities. It can "coin" money. place at West Point is incorrect, ing. To coin is to stamp a metal and (by and that George T. Howell of so doing, that is, by "stamping") to Goldsboro has the honor, just as convert it into money. So it can "fix the standard" of weights and Mr. Alderman telegraphed us on measures, and can "regulate" the the day from West Point. value of foreign coin as well as its own coin. It cannot create an ounce out of that which is less than THE Messenger contains the full one sixteenth of a pound, nor can it text of the interesting and admiracreate a pound out of a number of ble address delivered by Col. Wm. ounces less than sixteen. It has Lamb at Wilmington on the subject the same control-precisely the of the "Fall of Fort Fisher." Col. same control-over the "value" of foreign coin that it has over its Lamb was the gallant commander own coin. It is evident that it canof the fort and this address is a fine not give a value to foreign coin portrayal of the matters connected which such coin does not possess, with the great struggle for the posand therefore it cannot give a value session of that important point. Its to its own coin which its own fall was the death-knell of the hopes coin does not possess. of the Confederacy. Col. Lamb has In other words, the Federal made a valuable addition to our war government being a government of literature and we thank him for it. delegated powers, it can do only We hope that this beginning will what it has been given the power

WEEK OF THE BOBDEN TRIAL. A Careful Summary of the Evidence Thus Far Introduced by the Govern Busy people don't have time to read the detailed reports of the murder trial at New Bedford in which Miss Lizzie Borden is being know. defended against an accusation by the commonwealth of Massachusetts of having murdered her father and Q. stepmother. This is how the case stood at the end of the trial. It is the State's theory that Lizzie Borden had the opportunity to murder both persons and that no one else had it. All admit that nothing points toward any other human being as the culprit. The State says in effect: To assume that any one else could be concealed in the house, do those deeds 11 hours apart and rush from the house with a hatchett dripping with blood right. without being seen is absurd. She chose, at first, to do the killing with prussic acid, but failed to get it. That fatal forenoon, the State theory did. assumes, while Bridgett was washing windows, Lizzie killed her stepmother upstairs and then changed her dress, supposing she wore there. one while committing the first murder, and went down stairs, after her father had been let in at the front door by Bridgett, and began iron-While Bridgett was up in her room, leaving Lizzie the last person so far as is known who saw her fa ther alive, the daughter placed herself in the doorway near which the old man was taking his nap and protected from blood spatters by the wall, chopped his head. Lizzie then managed to break off the handle of the hatchett and burn it in the kitchen stove. She cleaned the hatchet blade and carried i into the cellar where she smeared for it with ashes and placed it in a box where it was found by the officers. Then she gave the alarm The story about the visit to the barn was a lie and in telling it the State makes Lizzie contradict herself. She also lied about the note she said her mother had received. Mrs. Borden never left the house that forenoon. No one in the world has been found who saw her outside of it and no one has come forbe followed by similar addresses to do, and over money its power

Q. Don't you know where it is? A. No, sir. Q Was it a piece of that same

handle? A. It was a piece that corresponded with that. Q. The rest of the handle?

t was a piece with a fresh break in Q. The other piece? A. Yes, si

Q. Well, where is it? A. I don't Q. Did you see it after that?

did not. Was it a handle to a hatchet A. It was what I call a hatchet han-

Q. I want to know how long it was? A. Well, I couldn't tell you how long it was. I didn't measure

Q. No, I understand, but I mean about. Give your best judgment. A. I don't think it was as long as the handle to them hatchets there. Q Shorter than that? A. It was shorter than them, if I remember

Q Well, did you take it out of the box? A. I did not. Q. Did you see it taken out? A

Q. Who took it out? A. Mr. Fleet took it out.

Q You were there? A. I was Q Anybody else? A. Not as

now of. Q Did Mr. Fleet put that back, 00? A. He did.

Mr. Robinson (to opposing counsel)-Have you that handle here, gentlemen?

Mr. Knowlton-No. Mr. Robinson-You haven't it in our possession, may I ask?

Mr. Knowlton-The government don't know where it is. This is the irst time I ever heard of it. Mr. Robinson-That is all.

would like to have Mr. Fleet come in. I would like to have him sent

Mr. Knowlton-We are proposing to do it.

Fleet came back to the stand and stuck to his former testimony that no handle was to be seen, thus causing a flat contradiction between him and Mullaly. It must be observed, however, that all the other police officers who testified on Saturday supported Fleet rather than Mullaly on this point. William H. Medley, who took the hatchet from the house,

College Street Seminary Commencement, Oxford, N. C.

The closing exercises of , the College Street Seminary took place in this city at the opera house on Thursday and Friday nights, June 8 and 9. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity by a most apprecistive audience. The principal, Mrs. T. U. Faucette, and her corps of assistants won the deserved praise of all who attended.

Wednesday was the "children's evening." The programme consisted of songs, instrumental music and recitations of the primary department. Our people were astonished at the excellent manner in which

the programme was carried out. It was almost impossible to realize that children so young could be trained to perform their parts with such ease and precision, this being the first time that most of them ever appeared before the public. Nothing but extreme care and diligence, coupled with experience and wisdom on the part of the teachers, could have accomplished results so wonderful. The instrumental solo by Alice Hundley, only 8 years of age was beautifully rendered and her praises are heard on every hand. Two vocal solos, one by Nannie Cordon, the other by Ethel Clem ent, deserve to be especially mentioned. Their little notes sounded so sweet that the hearers could not fail to realize that no music is sweeter than the human voice. The recitation by Jeannette Biggs was delivered with grace and care

and was greatly enjoyed. On Thursday evening the advanced pupils of this excellent school entertained a packed house, and it was pronounced one of the best commencements ever given in Oxford,

The high appreciation of the audience was shown by the very strict attention during the entire programme, which lasted one hour and thirty minutes. The music, both vocal and instrumental, showed that the pupils had been through the most thorough training under the accomplished instructor, Miss Lillian Covington, of Laurinburg, N. C. former graduate of "Peace."

The music, including solos, duets and quartettes, was all of a high class, and while each one performed their respective parts with credit, the audience was especially capiva- all the goods that he could get his ted by the solo by Miss Fannie Burton, which was enthusiastically encored. Miss Burton also rendered a very difficult instrumental solo, aiter which she was pronounced, by those who were present, as one of the most brilliant pianists who ever appeared before an Oxford audience. The instrumental solo by Miss Janie Faucette was one of the most beautifully rendered pieces of the Cut Diamond," was splendidly delivered, and showed that she possessed a pecular talent for recitations of this order. The rendition of "Friar Philip" by Miss Alice Daniel called forth hearty and prolonged applause. It was grand, in fact, we don't see how she could have done better. The entire programme of the two evenings was extremely interesting from beginning to end. Every one agreed on the common verdict that the exercises were rendered in a most splendid manner, that the commencement was in itself a high compliment to both teacher and pupils as well as must creditable to each, and that the audience was most pleasantly and profitably entertained. М.

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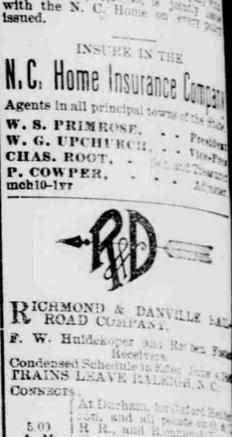
MORGANTON, June 14, 1893. In about three weeks our town will have laid aside a century of nightly darkness, and will be illuminated by electric lights. This is but another evidence of our prosperity. Two hospitals, several factories, the second largest tannery in the United States, besides numbers of other smaller industries that have recently sprung up- these evince our rapid, steady growth, and cause us to feel that we need not again be sensitive over the appellation, dead.

A trade was recently made here that is probably unsurpassed in these days of high prices and exaggerated land booms. Some time ago T. J. Gillam bought 640 acres of land at a sheriff's sale for \$3 45; and a few days since he sold this to R. T. Claywell for a Columbian bicycle valued at \$130. This trade hardly accords with Burke's boasted claims of increased price of land and general prosperity, but considering that the land is located in the upper, mountainous section of the county, it is no great wonder that it failed to bring a high price. A stock company was organized here some months ago for the pur-

pose of building a \$20,000 hotel. For a long time some difficulty has attended the selection of the site, but yesterday the committee agreed to buy and build on a lot situated in the central part of town and fronting on one of the main streets. Work will commence at once, and it

will not be long before Morganton can pass as a summer resort with no mean capacity for entertainment and hospitality.

One of our local celebrities, the Right Honorable would-be Lieuten ant Governor, R. A. Cobb, who has acted in what Henry Blount would term a 'very genial and graceful and quare' manner as manager for the Farmers and Mechanics Exchange for the past two years, has caused that establishment to go into the hands of a receiver. When it was officially announced that an assignment was about to be made, a scene of the wildest confusion prevailed. Most of the stock-holders came to town pell-mell, and huridly invading the store, each carried off



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dealing with battles on North Carolina soil.

BOTH the New York Times and the World have been interviewing members of Congress on the financial question. 'The general result, however, is still undetermined. The Springfield Republican thus sums up the situation as ascertained by the New York papers :

"Of the 122 who have answered 88 favor repeal of the Sherman act, 26 oppose, and 8 are undecided. This appears to show a heavy preponderance of sentiment against the law, and it probably does. In this respect the opinions of the whole body of members are undoubtedly fairly represented. But it does not foliow that Congress is in favor of unconditional repeal.

"Sixty-one Democratic members of the House figure in this canvass. The Times classifies them thus: In favor of repeal, 50; against, 9, undecided 2. And naturally Esstern Democratic sentiment in the House is more fully represented in this canvass than Western and Southern. It would appear from this in any event that the Democratic majority is strongly in favor of repeal, and so it is-but with an "if." An ex- more money in their purses, and amination of these sixty-one replies shows no less than fourteen Democrats who favor the repeal of the Sherman act only, according to any possible construction of their language, on condition of free coinage na's political field very soon. Hon of silver. Some seven other Democrats couple with an affirmative answer on the repeal question a declaration in favor of free coinage at a new or the present commercial and the decision must soon be ratio of silver to gold. Six more want the tax on State bank notes As the Almanac makers say. About repealed along with the Sherman act. Here are nearly one-half of the Democrats interviewed who may be said to oppose unconditional repeal; and more than one-half of the others represent districts located east of the Alleghany mountains. Division over the question is equally marked among the Republicans responding, although a large majority of them live in the northeastern States.

strong minority is in favor of the repeal of the act without any con-

is as we have stated: the power to "coin" money and to "regulate" its to get the blood-spattered dress out value."

As the substance of the matter, Maj. Hale well says:

"The silver question will be solved when the government treats silver as the Constitution says it may treat it: when it confines itself to 'regulating,' not to creating, value in silver. And the 'more currency' and 'greater flexibility' of currency ques-

tions will be solved when the Home Rule of our fathers is reapplied to the currency question by the abolition of the unconstitutional 10 per cent tax on State banks.

"The Chicago platform is perfectly right on this subject' It is the first constitutional platform the Democracy has had in a long time. On the subject of money, it calls for the repeal of the Sherman law, and it calls for the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on State bank issues."

FROM Dr. Spainhour, who paid us a pleasant call yesterday, we learnt that the crops in the western section around Lenoir were very fine. Indeed, generally, we may say the crops throughout the State are very promising, and we are hopeful that this fall our people will have their homes will be full of contentment and prosperity.

It appears as if ground will have to be broken in the North Caroli-Charles Price has resigned his office as United States District Attorney for the Western District, made between Glenn and Elias this time lookout for changes.

## Advance In Coal Oil Freight. By Southern Associated Press.

BALTIMORE June 14 -All Southern railroads included in the Southern Railway and Steamship Associa- covered with a fine coating of action will make a sharp advance in cumulated dust, as were the other freight rates on coal oil shipped in "scraps" lying about, but that the less than a car load. The reason blade had been smeared with ashes, given for it is the damage which is fine wood ashes. They all agree,

"What these partial interviews goods shipped in the same car with do bring out of any certain value is the cil. Contact and odor of the the fact that Congress is practically | oil, it is claimed, so injures many unanimous in opposition to the kinds of freights that the railroads Robinson came this passage : Sherman act-it is not defended by are often compelled to pay heavily

The Way He Calculated.

ward as the author of the alleged testified as follows: note. As soon as Lizzie got a chance

of the way she took it into the kitchen and burned it, claiming that it was soiled by paint.

That being the theory of the State, as outlined up to date, what evidence has been put in to support it? Two important points are to be noticed. Miss Russell testified on Thursday as follows:

On Sunday I got the breakfast After breakfest I left the lower part of the house and returned before noon. When I came back I went in the kitchen and saw Lizzie standing by the stove, Emma

by the sink. Lizzie had a dress skirt, and I asked her what she was going to do with it, and Lizzie said she was going to burn it. It was all covered with paint. I said noth ing and went out. When I came in the room again Lizzie was tearing the dress. I said "I would not let

anybody see me doing that," and she stepped one step back. It was the waist she was tearing. I do not remember about the skirt. There were no officers in the house at that time, though there were some about the premises. Bridget had left before that. I saw Mr. Hanscom and saw him at the Borden house on Monday and conversed with him in the parlor. In consequence of that talk I saw Lizzie and Emma in the dining room and I said "I'm afraid the worst thing you could have done was to burn that dress. I have been asked about your dresses, and she said "Why did you let me do it?"

Miss Russell's testimony is still unsupported; but if Miss Emma Borden shall corroborate it the burning of the dress must stand.

The next important point concerns the handless hatchet which Officers Fleet and Mullaly found in the cellar on August 4, and did not remove, but which was later on taken to the police station by Medley. Every officer who saw that handleless hatchet swears that it was not said to result to other classes of too, in saying that the break in the wooden handle seemed a fresh one. Even Mullaly testified to that. In his cross-examination by Lawyer dle after the first day.

Q Were you and he alone? A. the friends or foes of silver; that a for the damage caused in this way. When he took the hatchet out I believe we were.

"On the Monday following the murder, I went to the house and took part in the search; Mr. Desmond was with me. When I went to the house I went into the cellar; I examined all I could in the wash cellar; then I examined some boxes and barrels in a little place near by. Then I went into another room and

found on a block, I think a chopping block, a box, in which, besides the handle and hatchet, was a lot of old rubbish. Desmond was near by at this time and I showed it to him; in consequence of what he told me l took it to the marshal and I haven't had possession of it since that time. I have never had possession of any other part of the handle except that which was in the hatchet." Here witness identified the small hatchet and said that when he found it the piece was in the iron.

George W. Seaver, a State detec tive, testified on the same point as follows:

On Saturday I was there during the search by Capt. Desmond and his men. That was the day I first saw the hatchet with the broken handle, the hatchet was in a box in the cellar. The box was lying at that time at or near the floor, perhaps a foot from the floor, on some wood. A shelf, five or six Inches from the floor, was pointed out as the one where he found the box. I handled the hatchet and lo bid in the box to see if there was any han-

of the hatchet was covered with coarse ashes; there was a piece of wood in the eye of the hatchet; it

broken off. The case of the handleless hatch et, which, according to the State's theory, was used to commit the mur-

lers now stands as follows : All the witnesses agree as to the appearance of the hatchet itself, but Mullaly swears that Fleet picked up the handle the first day. Fleet swears he didn't, and the other witnesses say they never saw any handle such as Mullaly describes. Were it not for Mullaly's testimony the State would claim that Lizzie had burned the handle right after the murders; but now their point is befogged. There is no evidence that Lizzie could have burned the han-

dress question, it should be observ- adelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk, ed that no witness who searched Va.

## Morehead City Notes. Communicated.

MORRHEAD CITY, June 14, '93. Through courtesy of Messrs. Hugh Murdock, road master of the dle to it, but I saw none; the sides A. & C. road, and ex-Mayor T. C. Davis, I had a pleasant visit to Camp Bogart yesterday. The Camp fronts on the railroad some two had the appearance of being freshly and a half miles west of the Atlantic Hotel, and extends to the sound, from which there is a never failing

breeze. Two streets, on either side of which the tents are to be pitched, have been cleared of trees to the waters edge, and the undergrowth cleared from the surrounding groves. Timber for the pavilions, officers' quarters, bath houses, kitchens, &c, will arrive today. The parade ground is along the railroad, some three hundred yards nearer town, and is matted with short grass. The town, the Atlantic Hotel Company and the railroad are fixing up the quarters free of ex-

pense to the town, and their purpose is to make things comfortable and pleasant for the soldiers. Fish were shipped from here this

Returning briefly to the burned morning in large quantities to Phil-

the Borden household has testified Judge J. E. Shepherd, Mrs

hands on. But the re-action, accompanied by "that tired feeling," came when the Sheriff informed them that that was not the way "they did in California," and, though sadly disconsolate, the stockholders were compelled to return the goods to be distributed on business like principles. Some persons say that Cobb has stated that he wished to pursue a higher and a nobler call-

evening. Her recitation "Diamond ing, that he will put his eyes out and sing for a living, but this report his friends indignantly deny.

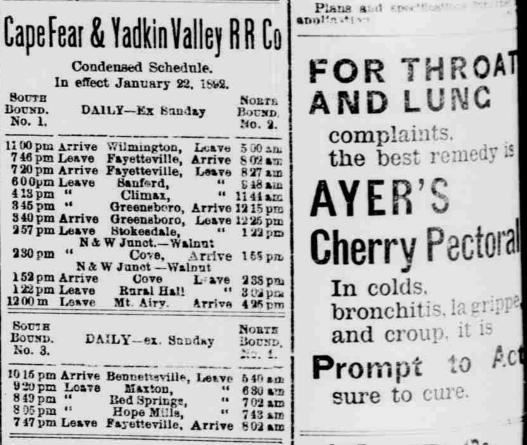
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