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Courts In Addresses

"'Possam' seems to be the alogan of State politics. It is among the first Latin words I ever learned to decline, and means, "I am able." As a flithy varmint I decline it still, and if I had been invited to the feast I abouid have replied non 'possum. I can eat orow, but not 'possum. A buzzard would be as palatable, for one is a day souvenger but not possin. A buzzaro would be as palatable, for one is a day souvenger and the other hunts for carrien by night. Not long ago Mr. Hale told me at Rising Fawn that his boy caught three on three successive nights by set-ting his steel tray ou a dead hog in the woods, and Mr. Young told me yes-terday that the last one his dog treed was in the carcass of a dead horse. Now, if a 'possum is kept up in a coop or pen for a mouth and fed on decent Now, if a 'possum is kept up in a cuop or pen for a mosth and fed on decent food, his oily carears might be fitten for a scalaway or a hungry darky. Col. Candler in his letter sings the praises and the oily juices of the north Georgia 'possum, but tarns up his nose at the piny woods breed. The difference is that dead dogs and hogs and mules are few and far between in the piney woods, and the 'possums can't get enough carrion to get fat. But 'possum is just now the political fad, and a politician will eat anything for office except crow. They don't for office except crow. They don't like that. Dr. Miller used to say that he could eat crow, but be didn't hank-er after it. We college boys used to have 'possum suppers away in the night but Hansel, who furnished them night but Hansel, who furnished them kept them up and stallfed them. The chief satisfactisa, however, was in breaking the rules and dodging the professors and tators. Jim Warren and Chess Howard used to give mid-night suppers and puil up the possum and taters in a basket by a rope and take it in at a third-story window. Well, the nation has got a slogau, too, Cubs and Hawaii are still on deck as shuttlecocks, and the geme is long and uncertain. Cubs is a fruit that is about ripe, and ought to be pulled before it rots on the tree; but

palled before it rots on the tree; but Jiswall is as green as a gourd. Guts is 400 miles long, and is nearby and should be purchased, just like we bought Florids from Spain: but Hawall is 3,000 miles from our l'acido coast and all the labora put fuerther Hawall is \$,000 miles from our l'acido coast, and all the islands put together have not as much area as a single county in Texas. They say we want it for a coaling station. We have it now for that, and can keep it during peace; but it would take all our little mavy to held it during war. It looks very like the wijfole plot of annexation is a personal job for a few men. They are trying to also mer with the threat is a personal job for a few men. They are trying to alarm us with the threat that if we do goot annex it England will. I don't reckon England wants it very bad. In case of a great war it would take a good part of her navy to hold it, and the game is not worth the candle. Our poor little navy won't justify us in annexing anything, and we can't hurry up any more battle-ships under the Dingley tariff and the pension frauds.

pension frauds. England has 15 battleships, 31 cruisers, 6 ganbhats, 56 torpeds boats and 6 war steamers—in all 116 keels. The United States has 6 battleships, 18 cruisers, 16 gunboats, 6 monitors and 5 torpedn boats-in all 50 keels. How is that for war? Japan has more war keels affoat than the United

States, and is now the acknowledged mistress of the Pacific ocean. But we

NO 'POSSUM FOR BILL ARP. THE GEORGIA PHILOSOPHER SAYS ITS "NON 'POSSUM' FOR HIM. Which Heams "I'm not Able."-He Takks of the Nowman Support and of the Cuban and Hawaiian Questions His Amminations. Which Leams 'I'm not Able."-He Takks of the Nowman Support and of the Cuban and Hawaiian Questions His Amminations. Which I amain Constitution. ''Possum' seems to be the slogan of State politics. It is among the first Latin words I ever issued to decline, and it wouldn't matter very much if to cuban and Hawaiian Questions His Amminations. ''Possum' seems to be the slogan of State politics. It is among the first Latin words I ever issued to decline, and the was no sign of poverty or distress there was no sign of poverty or distress no 'possum and taters; no politica. Sixteen of us ant around the festive board and commemorated the thirty-sighth marriage anniversary of Major eighth marriage anniversary of Major Calboun and his wife, two good people a good father and mother, a good lus-band and wife, good friends and neigh-bors, and we were waited on by their children-good children who had never brought shame or grief to their par-ents. This is the biggest and beat thing I know of. And we had wit and anecdote and conundrums all mixed up with owner sonp wod turker and up with oyster soup and turkey and "ent ceteras." I asked Judge Aiken what kin he was to his sister's bus-baud's mother-in-law and he gave it dered over it all the way hence and away in the night cried out: "Eurekal Bareks !" Theu Mayor Gilbert put

Bareks !" Theu Mayor Gilbert put the seventeen elephant problem at no aud i got tangled up said then I asked him how a ground equirrel dug his hole in the ground without leaving any dirt around the top and it scared him. bat his wife came to his relief and answered it. Men haven't got very much of that kind of sense and I al-ways decend upon my wife. I don't ways depend upon my wife. I don't like to strain my mind.

The Week's Industrial Summer

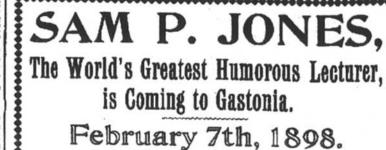
The Manufacturers' Record of last reek calis attention to the semarkable development of the South's export trade, which is emphasized by a sum-mary of the statistics of breadstuff shipments for the year 1897 is com-pared with 1896. The total shipments of corn, wheat, outs and flour from five leading. Southern

of corn, wheat, oats and flour from five leading Southern ports aggregated 107,938,972 bushels, against 128,661,-847 bushels in 1896. The total increase was 39,077,125 bushels. The total value of the expirits of all breadstuffs from the leading ports of the country for 1897 was \$243,121,108, a gain over 1890 of \$66,900,000. At these five Southern ports the total for 1897 was 89,055,052, against \$57,177,884, being an increase of \$31,877,188. Thus a total gain from the entire country of \$60,900,000 nearly one-balf or \$31,877, 108 was from five Southern ports. 103 was from five Southern ports. Making a comparison by percentages, the increase from these five Southern ports was 55 7-10 per cent., against 23 5-10 per cent. for all other ports. Of industrial outerprises reported for the week the two most important ones hock to the development of extension

look to the development of extensive water-powers-out at Atlanta, Ga., the capital stock of \$1,000,000, and the capital stock of \$1,000,000, and one at Columbus, Ga., with a capital stock of \$100,000. Each company will develop from 10,000 to 12,000 horse-power for electrical transmission to be used in manufacturing enterprises in and around these cities. The Atlanta enterprise has secured the co-operation of some cupitalists in New York largely interested in municipal under-takings throughout the country. takings throughout the country. .

During the week there was reported the organization of a \$100,000 steamship company to operate a line of steamers from Port Arthur, Texas, to Mexican ports, large contracts for freight to Moxico having been already made. over the money question, since the formation of the different financial

industrial enter prises reported during the week were a \$00,000 cottou manufacturing com-pany at Fayetteville, N. C.; a \$30,000 iron foundry at Bome, Ga.; \$150,000 iron foundry at Rome, Ga.; \$150,000 gold mining company at Dahlonega, Ga.; large machine-tool works at Covington, Ky.; \$100,000 brewery at New Orieans, La.; \$600,000 telephone company at New Orieans; \$100,000 window-glass factory at Baltimore; \$360,000 corundum mining company to operate in Clay county, North Caro-liua; \$100,000 steamship Hos company at Port Arthur, Texas; two \$6000 tele-



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THE DEBOCRATS ARE PLEASED. TROUBLES AT CHENRY NOUNTAIN the lumbility of the Republicans to

Agree on a Plan of Currency Reform is Strengthening the Silver Seuthment. Washington Dispatch.

During the hearings given by the House committee on banking and cur-rency to the members of the monetary commission there have been no more interested listeners than these Demo-erate members of Congress who are most pronouncedly in favor of sliver. They profess to believe the failure of the Republicans to agree upon a plan of currency reform will strengthen the silver sentiment of the country and aid the Democrats materially in the congressional elections. The dismal prospect of currency legislation at this session is, therefore, as pleasing to the silver Democrats as it is disheartening to the sound money men of the two houses, and if it also transpires that the Republican majority in the House canbot agree upon a bill the Demo-crats will be delighted. The Republicans, they say, agree with the Democrats that the present monetary system is unsatisfactory, and the volume of money insufferent for

Honetery system of money insufficient for the volume of money insufficient for the business of the country. Instead, however, of agreeing with the Democrats that better times can be brought about by a larger use of silver, the Republicans propose to increase the cir-culation of paper money based pricipaily upon gold cold, but partly upon the credit of the government and partly upon the available assets of the various banking institutions. In defending their own contention regard-ing silver, they insist the controversy

Ficy Grow Out of Disputed Land Boundaries-The Land in Not Valuable, But Mill They Scrap Over the Lines. Cor. Charlotte Ubserver.

CHERRY MOUNTAIN, Jan. 18.—This section is now ablaze with excitement, and the color of blood is on the pule face of the woon. The cause of war is not bonds or the reputation of bouds, but because of distgreement as to land boundaries. The land here is not val-uable, and it is not because they have not enough to cultivate. Some of the alleged farms are so poor you can't raise a disturbance on them, and a great deal of the land is looked after as a place to harvest pine-knots in the CHERRY MOUNTAIN, Jan. 18 .- This as a place to harvest pine-knots in the winter and fox-grapes in the summer. The frat passage-at-arms took place between the first clerk and greaser-in-chief of a saw colli, and a very re-doubtable minister of the Gospei. A surveyor-general was called in from Rutherford county to establish the line between the contending parties. He lost two days, his last year's crop of religion, and then refused both farms as part pay. The contestants are not aatisfied and have appealed to the solar plexus stroke, as the most satisfactory arbitration. The match will come off on February 22d, 1598, under Margula of Queensbury rules. The fight will be to a finish. Two other Grangers, the one au ex-

house carpenter and the other an act face of each looks like a chopping. block, and their clansmon liste ou war paint. The surveyor took an extra-inszardous accident policy, and when last seen was offering \$25 for one and Buncombe. There, he save, the wick-ed had-grabbers cease from troubling, and surveyors are at rest. He says he had rather risk his life and limb smorp State of the most arrant bond-repudiators of Buncombe, yea, even lawless Stanly, than to meet a son of Cherry Mountain who has run amuck because some-body disputes part of bis 40-sore claim

Children Moures the Death of Jennie the Pot-Hor Intelligence Was Alruost Buman-Scientists Carve Her

PHILADELPHIA'S BEAD ELEPHANT

f.b. Philad-lphia Times, 19th.

Jeonic, the pride of the Zoo, the friend of the children, is gone-goue, doubtless, to a happy jungle prepared for all good elephants whose latter years have been devoted to the genial art of making people happy.

Nearly a quarter of a century-half her life-bas sho been in the gardens across the Schuylkill. It was in 1873 that she was given a home there. She had been for a couple of years the star in a circus that toured mostly around the Wart Indian

in a circus that loured mostly around the West Judies. Her experience in the show business enabled her the better to win the bearts of the little ones here. Incideu-tally she made all the able-bodied doa-keys green with jealousy, but she was quite big enough to also inspire thair awe. To ride ou Jennie's gunerons back was a treat anxiously to be look-ed forward to, long to be remembered. There is a four-bing warded a told of

There is a touching succedet told of her while she was thus acting as a beast of burden for the little ones. A girl-scarcely more than a baby-bay-ing begged tearfully that she might be ing begged tearfully that are might be among Jennie's passengers, wept pit-eously when the great animal started, and heedless of the consequences began to slide down the rough hide. Jeonie stopped, threw back her trunk and gently, wrapped it around the infant and swung her aafely upon the grass at the fect of her distracted parents. Only a year ago this little girl of long ago thought her little girl to ride on Jeunie's back. She was her hest passenger. Although only at about middle age, Jennie already showed signs of nearing her end. Sometimes she couldn't get up in the morning, so bad was her riseumation, while some times she bellowed in rage at her feet,

times she belowed in rage at her fuet, Yet withal she was never vicious, and she never refused daily tokens of re-gard in the shape of peanuts, preizels and the like.

About two wreks ago it was seen that the end was approaching rapidly. She such into a stupor and ate but lit-tle, even though the food was specially prepared for her. There was but little failing away of her huge body, and yet to those who knew her in the days when she was full of his and spirita as it is possible for an element to be she It is possible for an elephant to be was but a ghost of her former self. be ab

A couple of days ugo those who min-istered to the comfort of the dring an-imal knew that her end was only a few hours off. She sack deeper and deeper into the stupper that ended quietly and unitlement in dueth artic reaction painlessly in death early yesterday morning Ouly a shudder of the groat body told of the passing of her once great strength. In the cage on one side Bohvar-who has killed three men -was stamping with rage because his unrakfast was late. In the cage on the other side Empress, who had also got-ten out the wrong side of the bed, was taking a bath to the accompaniment of her own meledious voice.

Truly the passing of Jeunie has left a place that will be hard. if not impos-sible, to fill.

sible, to fill. If ever man and beast understood and loved one another, Head Keeper Manky and Jenuie did. Jennis never barmed a human being so far as in known, but she was especially gentle with old friends whose acquaintance she made in the West Indies circus. Manly let her walk over and around nim without touching him, and he of-ten repeated this performance at the Zou for the benefit of visitors. Her

Charleston News and Cossiar. The Macon, Ga., Telegraph suys of Mr. W. H. Masseleid, a farmer who lives in these city and farms near it, that when he was a boy he learned to "make hay when the sun shines," but now that he is a man, he "makes it all the time." He is a good farmer, to begin with, as proved by the face that he "easily raises 75 bushels of corn to the scre" on his swamp land and large sumbars of hogs, and he has nobleved so grant success with both norm and hay that "other farmers throughout the country are always seeking to learn his methods." on News and Contian

A NEW ROJEY CROP.

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hay that "other farmers throughout the country are always seeking to learn his methods." It is as a hay-maker, however that Mr. Mansileid has aphieved most envi-able distinction. He has a grass farm of "several hundred serve" bear Ma-cos, "from which he outs three crops of hay every seasos." He grass "sbouts six or seven tens to the sere" in a season, which trings \$12 a ton on the market, and there is always a good demand." "His grass crop nets bies about \$25 as mere." His land is good, but there are these-sude of arres like it in Georgis and domarket, and there is always a good demand." "His grass crop nets bies about \$25 as mere." His land is good, but there are these-sude of arres like it in Georgis and did not have a great deal to de wish the yield f?" he replied: "Undomited-ly, but the mun has a great deal more to de with it." As far the grass, which yields a "net" profit of \$15 as aore, every year, it is not a bitherto-unbeard-of kind of grass at all. It grows in all parts of the Bouth, and there is a good deal 6 it is bloath theryield or roots, can be cetained very cheaply, and when it has ence been planted any where it grows right along, at the same place, for years, without requiring apuchal attention. Fertilizing and cultivation, cutting aud caring, are what make it so years used or roots, can be cetained very cheaply, and when it has conce been planted any where it grows in all profit per aors, to Mr. Mansfield every year. We do not recall its Latin name, but farmers in South Carolina usually refer to it as "that damp grass," when they do not call it "Ber-mida." Mr. Mansfield's money crops beat tobacoe; beats grain; beats segar; beats Mr. Mansfield's money grops best

Mr. Mansfield's money crops best tobacco; beats grain; beats sugar; beats any crop with which we are sequalist-ed. Other crops may bring is more money to the acre-wery few bring is as much, but there is no other that we know of that isaves \$75 per more eless profit in the farmers' hands every year. If iset muds grass had never been grows before in the United States, and Mr. Mansfield had just introduced it with the showing that he makes us to its profitableness, farmers throughout the South would be failing over each other in their efforts to get a chance ho "try it," and paying high for the priv-iton, Some of them who have had it on their farms for years might do well to try it any way, under the conditions exemplified by Mr. Massfield.

Beneficial in Divers Ways.

ville Lundmark.

Statesville Lundmark. Since the convict force has been at work in Statesville there has been a noticeable falling off in the business of the mayor's court. Soon after the force was focated here several recults were added to it from the mayor's court and since then habitual law-breakers have mended their ways. They have no famoy for obain gang since they have had an insight into its operations, and the fact that it is no mear at band has deterred them from

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News and Ubserve

The recornicle and retrictic editor of the Elizabuda Color Economist, re-views some of the drams, and economic that have followed appointances to office studer Republican rule, and draws a graphic per picture of the con-ditions which each rule laws brought to pum in North Caroline. If 16 an excellent that we give the following extract:

extrant: "There does not seen to be at thing superustanal attending the clainspointments to office in M Carolins nince the "re-operation" call it compirenty to stayid any and low white got the State into the hads. The appointments are mail all either imbucks or crustiant. Legislature of those "re-operate inder the done of those "re-operate most imbedie or the cost cerupt rections body of men blast were under the done of the Capitel at : eigh. It was worne in character in damage these the capitel at : eigh. It was worne in character in damage these the capitel at : eigh. It was worne in character in damage these the super bars the inture had mene traine, but the inture had mene traine, but the inture had mene traine, but the inde Korth Carolins a play group b) Station and Incompletents and has backing and laft to the State a har rande North Charolins a play ground of bootins, and laft to the State a harit-age of expense and infamy. And En-sell the been the ready agent in The wording their objects by appending to onlos, who are doing their heat to make our State units for the randdence of a decent white man. "And with all this hidecase press he-fore the people of North Carolins, of the State will not rise in their wrath at the election in November, and ex-pet these 'level failows of the heat out a caroline failows of the heat the election in November, and ex-pet these 'level failows of the heat out a caroline failows of the heat out a caroline failows of the heat at the election in November, and ex-pet these 'level failows of the heat out a caroline failows of the heat out a carol these overy doesn't young white must should leave the theate and let it be due your failows the theate and let it be due your heatmand rough."

can beat them all in a brag and bluster jingoism. We are very like the aver-age young man who lives on his fath-er's reputation. We go back a cen-tury or se and bank on the Constitution and the wasp in the days of Puul Jones and Decatur. Those were glo-rious victories, but we were fighting on the defensive then, and our great leaders, both on land and s-s, were Southern men-Paul Jones was from Virginia and Decatur was from Mary-land and old John Adams did ot like

and and old John Adams did'nt like either of them. But almost everything that concerns Congress now is political jobbery—and the pension frauds will go on. They grow bigger and bigger as the years roll on. The fifty thousand pension lawyers up North must be kept fat, and the are organized and know how and they are organized and know how to control Congressmen. Ten dollars from each one will place half a million in Washington and that will purchase fifty votes at \$10.000 a vote. They de-fy Commissioner Evans and all his efforts to purge the rolls will be in vain Wickedness in high places still pre-vails, and the wonder is that the nation survives its corruption. I heard tion survives its corruption. A peard some preschers discussing it on the railroad and one said the wickedness was so great it was a wonder that the Ford didn't destroy the capital and all the great eitles. But an old Irish preacher said: "No sir; no sir I the Lord wouldn't have destroyed Nodom re had been ten good men there. and I am sure that there are at least

and I am sure that there are no reason fifty in Atlants and hearly as many in Waahington and New York. NG, sir, the cities are safe for some time to come, but it is well enough to keep your eye on a place in the couptry. In 1861 Thomas H. Henton made a great speech in the United States Senate in which he opposed the grant of \$25,000 to President Harrison's widow and said: "A new page has been opened in the book of our expenditures and this new departure taken which leads to the bottomless guif of ensions and gratuities." Verily he pensions and gratuitles." Verity he spoke like a prophet, for \$2,000,000,000 bave already been paid and there are now on the rolls nearly a million pen-mioners and Commissioner Evans (nds 900,000 additional pending apphos tions. Good gracious, how we did debt. John C. Calbeun maid in one of his speeches. "A power has risen ap in the government that is greater than the people. It cousists of many interests combined in one mass and held together by the cohesive power of pau-

at Port Arthur, Texas; two \$5000 tele-phone companies at Lexiagton, Va., and a \$10,000 oil-development company at Sistematik at Sistersville, W. Va.

Out With Them !

aleigh News and Observer.

The Chatham (Misen (Populist) re-ferring to this discharge of Kabb, says: "Good. Let the good work go on." Amen and amen. Let it go on until John R. Saith, J. M. Mewborne, Hobert Hancock, Hal. W. Ayer, Jim Young, Daniel L. Russell, Jeter C. Pritchard and all the balance of the gang now dispracing the State are driven out in disgrace. Good. Let it go on 1 There will be no de-cent government until the whole gang is kicked out.

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The Aberdeen Lumber Company's plast was barned last Thursday. Thousands of feet of dreamed lumber was burned. Loss \$35,000. No in-

schemes now being considered by the banking and currency committee, has narrowed down to a position for the larger use of paper money instead of aliver, and that the proposed provisions for the safety of the currency are such as would give an artificial value to the paper with not insuring the sta-bility of its value, In addition to this, the silver Dem-

audition to this, the arts that the occats hope to be able to show that the Republicans are unable to agree upon a plan of currency reform, although there is apparently no lack of agree-ment respecting the need of currency legislation. The absence of a definition plan for improving the currency sys-tem they contrast with their own well defined belief in the efficacy of free silver columge as a remedy for all

While the Democrats are no more practical in their plans of monetary reform now than they were during the campaign of 1896, their hope that the Republicans will not be able to evolve general financial scheme upon which

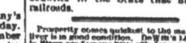
they can agree and which will also have the approval of the commercial world is not without reason. There is grave danger that the multiplicity of plans which are already being suggrated, and which are still to be evolved, together with the disagree-ment of the Republican members of the banking and currency committee on the character of the bill to be reported, will increase the opportunities of the silver men to cast doubt upon the soundness of the financial princi-ples upon which the last presidential

Campuign was won. The Democrats are preparing for a most active campaign in the coming summer and fall, and as the money

question will again be the dominant consideration in determining the election of members of the next House, Republican discord and indifference to the general demand for currency leg-lalation is likely to weaken the sound

money forces and strengthen those of silver to a corresponding degree.

Mecklenburg is said to have the lest milroad facilities of any county in the Gaston county has never voted State. a cent of bouds to aid in railroad construction and yet there is a railway line within seven miles of every man's house in the county. There are seven counties in the State that have no



Prespectly others quicked to the man whose liver is in gread condition. De With's little bar y Mean are famous little pills for constigution sillostenes, methews on and all storach an inver treatman. Drawn Drawn A.

While Fitzicomons and Corbett are talking their jaws of and perforating their bead gear with unseenly speech, ose hayseeds get right down to basi-ness. Het up the land subject and we can have a nice sorapping match in 15 minutes.

The disputed boundaries are all near The disputed boundaries are an hence the school house, and when any "mix-ing" is done, as fighting is termed, we stand adjourned till some defeated as-pirant for freeholdership throws up the shorte, and admits that he owns no land, never has owned any and never expects to own but two feet by six.

No man is looked up to here unless No man is looked up to here unless be owns at least five dogs They also scrap over the titles while the masters fight, and to see about three couples of men and a strong battalion of dogs rolling in combat is indeed thrilling. We are prepared to say that education We are prepared to say that education does not increase crime. These gladi-ators are not learned.—don't want to be learned. No community is sui feit-ed with literary attainments where the dog is too much in evidence. A sheep has no show in the environs of Charry Mountain, and the hog unless he be of the pluey woods rooting variety, is de-

spised. Book learning is rated with uncer-lain vanitics, and the school teacher is an evil, and not a very regarded as an evil, and not a very necessary svil either. CORM CRACKER.

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owever, was to vici bis pockets, a feat for which he al-ways provided himself with articles of food to her liking. Manley therefore looked upon th

Manley therefore looked upon the post-mortem treatment of his old friend as something of a sacrilege. The great weight of the body made it necessary to pull it with block and tackle into the yard, where autopay was performed by Dr. Heury C. Chap-man, of the Academy of Natural Sciences, after David MoCadden, taxi-dermist of the same institution, had

dermist of the same institution, had Stripped off the skin, and Steve O'Don nell, a near-by butcher, had carved it up to an appropriate manuer.

The autopsy showed that Jennie's Kidneys were affected by disease and that she had an abscess of the stomach. Jennie's hugs frame will be added to the collection of the academy.

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ancaster, S. C., Ledger,

Della Cra #ford, colored, on Mr. D. Della Cca «ford, colored, on Mr. D. F. Moore's plantation, near Plains, in Chesterfield county, was shot on Satur-day night, 8th inst., and died from the effects of the wound the following Monday. She had just moved on the plantation timt day, and, as was the custom of the negroes when a new couser of their race moved in, they gave her a screnade with old plows, the pans, etc., that night. Della fired into the crowd on their return for the second part of the screnade. when one accord part of the assenade, when one of the party, supposedly John Miller, returned the fire, the ball taking effect

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operations, and the fact that it is so near at band has deterred them from evil. Several colored men have been heard to remark on occasion that they would have done so and so under cer-tain circumstances but they had no money to pay a fine and they didn't want to go "over on dat hill." The chain gaug is a great institu-tion in many ways. tion in many ways.

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