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Bays Statements About Mlave Trade in The South Ars Not True-That the Law Was Obeyed.

Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Mr. Folsom gave an interesting sketch of Mr. Mcliss, the old slave trader of the Wanderer, who, he says, celebrated his seventisth birthday re-cently in Columbus, Ga., where he lives. As one of the invited greats, he could hardly do here than the write be could hardly do less than to write pleasant things about the old man, and as a graphic writer of light literature, he felt constrained to make the old man a hero if possible. The pressure of the press for something new and startling is very great, and sometimes these

bolomiau galley slaves have to ignore fucts and deal in fancies. Mr. Folsom says that this old veteran has been an important factor in Georgia's progress; that among other nota-ble acts and deads he took an active part in our war with the Creek Indians and in removing them to the Indian territory, and that he was a promoter territory, and that he was a promoter in the building of the old Monroe mil-road (new the Macon and Western.) Well, now, this old man must have been a very lively youth and unusually precoclus, for those indians fought their last dight in 1885 and surrendered and. were at once sent to the territory. Mr. McGee was then just rive years old The Monros railroad from Macou to Forsyth was built in 1943, when this young man was difteen years old. Pro-bably he toted water for the boys or perhaps he forgot. and it was his father who did these big things. But all this smounts to nothing. The impor-tant pervision of State history is his declaration that a large and influential portion of the good citizens of Georgia gave countenance to and encountraged the venture of the "Wanderer" in bringing slaves here from Africa. He oringing eleves here from Africa. He-can't prove this by any respectable citizen now living. That shave trade was under the ban of all good people. Georgia was the first State that pro-hibited it. This was done in 1798, which was ten years before Congress abolished it, and from then until the bate marked respectable stime affects abolished it, and from them until the late war no respectable citized ever thought of trying to evade the law Georgia was and still is proud of her record on this subject, and would be pronder still if the "Wandersr" had never landed a cargo on our crast. Mr. McGee seems quite boastful of his success in reaping a harvest of blood money out of this horrible businees. Seven hundred human creatures throat in the hold of the vessel, nacked in like in the hold of the vessel, packed in like hogs and dying by scores of beat, suff-ering from suff-cation, tith and home-sickness on the long voyage and their carcasses thrown overboard to the fishes. All this Mr. McGee tells-and Belies. All this Mr. McGee tells-and that they made a second voyage with similar horrors and similar results, and how be pocketed \$10,000 from each cargo. Conscience does not seem concerned as yet. John Newton, the composer of the sweetest hymn ever sung, was once a slave trader, but re-ponted under John Wesley's pre-ching and never ceased to recent, and express and never ceased to repent, and express his gratitude when he wrote :

"Amazing grace-How awant the soul-

And when old and infirm his friends begged him to quit preaching and rest. He said, "No, no ! Shall the old slave trader slop preaching as long as he can walk or talk? No !!' Even in Sa-vaunah, where Charley Ladnar lived, who was the leader and part owner of the Wandsrer, Geueral Henry R. Jack-son, as United States attoriey, pur-surd the cantain and oran and owner su-d the captain and crew and owners with unreleating diligence for two

have better and do better I will turn ATTEMPT TO MILL MING GROEGE. you over to a nigger trader and he will take you off and sell you." Mr. McGee told Mr. Folsom that

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the negroes cost them a dollar or two apleos in Congo-paid for in trinkets-and they sold them for \$000 or \$700 That was a good profit if there is no blood money to be counted in beaven -no discount for murder by slow and described descent horrible degrees. There were some features of our slavery system that were bad enough and gave deep con-cern to all good citizens, but there was nothing to be compared to this importation from Congo and our pride has been that New England barbarians en-

heen that New England barbarians en-gaged in it. The eminent Judge Story once charged the grand jury in Boston that it was notorious that Baston peo-ple were decay congged in this slave trade and were amassing fortunes out of this blood money and it was a dis-grace to their civilization and must be stopped. Next morning the newspa-pers of Boston isopooned him for that charge and intimated that it was none of his business. Boston and New Bed-ford continued it until 1848 and when or his business. Boston and New Bed-ford continued it until 1848 and when they could sell no more to the South they sold there to Brazil and other countries. These are the facts that have been kept behind the scenes while Harriet Bescher Stows and Wendell Public more to the scenes while Phillips were engaged in denouncing the South for defending slavery as system. General Grant owned alaver up to the very date of their freedom and they built a mittion dollar monu ment to him and sing his praises but continue to abuse the South. What a

All of Lincoln's wife's people were slave owners and her brothers were in the Confederate army and Lincoln said: "If I can save the Union with out freeing the negroes I will do it." out freeing the n-groes I will do it." and yet these same fanatics built a monument to hise for proclaiming them free, though he said that he did it only as a war measure. The fact re-mains and will remain, that neither Grant nor Lincoln cared anything for the usgue and the fact remains that the manner of their freedom has been their greatest curse. Of course we cannot expect the North to do major-tive, but we cannot het the utterances ther, but we cannot let the utterances of Mr. McGee or any other Southern usu pass without a protest.

Notes from theveland.

Cleveland Star. Walter Long and Miss Mollie Strong of Cheryville were married Sunday at 10 a. m., Rev. G. M. Webb officiating. Miss luez McFurland returned Saturday from Gastonia, where she spent several weeks very pleasantly. Mr. J. M. Goforth and Miss M. E.

Bridges were recently united in matri-mony by Bev. A. M. Ross, of King's Mountain. Claude, the 13 year-old non of Mr. L. I. Keudrick, died Tuesday morn-lug of rheumatism. He had been siza

only about one week. Rev. F. W. Bradley closed an inter-esting meeting at Polkville last Satur-

esting meeting at Polkville last Satur-day. The cturch was revived and the community benefitted. The Cherryville achoel opened last week, but all of the teachers will not be on duty until Monday. Hev. J. J. George, the efficient and courteous principal, will be assisted by Miss Ma-mie Wars and J. W. Dellinger. The enrolment will doubtlens be large. Dr. J. H. McBrayer took charge of the Shelpy postofiles last Saturday the Shelby postofiluo last Saturday morning. He is assisted by his son, Kossie, and young Mr. Brown, of Kina's Mountain. Postonater Barwett's administration was fine. He gave the parrous of the Shelby office

Ming of Grocos Waylaid by Two Men Who Fired on His Carriago-The Ming and the Primerss, Who Was With Ilim, Escaped. Charlotte Observer. ATHENS, Feb. 20. - Au unsuccessful

atemit was made to day to assassi-ate King George of Greece. The King was returning from Phalerum, at o o'clock in the evening, in a landau. accompanied by the Princess Maris. when two men, who were bidden in a ditch alongside the road, opened fire with guns upon the occupation the carriage. The first shot missed, but the second wounded a footman in the

the second wounded a footman in the arm. The conchrman whipped up his horses and the royal purty dashed away at a gallop. The miscreants fired seven more shots after them, none of which took effect, and the King and Princess returned to the palace unburt. The King states that one of the as-susains was dreased in gray clothing, and ills Majesty declares that he could casily identify him. The news of the attempt upon the King's life caused a great sensation.

great sensation. The action of His Majesty in shield-

ing the Princess at the risk of his own When the carriage arrived near the which the carriege arrived near the upit where the assailable were con-cealed, one of them rate to his fact, crying, "Stop, Your Majesty !" The King coolly rose and atanding in front of his daughter, braudiabed his walk-

the stick, crying, "Be gone !" The irst shot was lined at distance of 20 yards. The King relates that he perceived a third individual a little perceived a third individual a little further sway, and several scrons who were in the violity during the after-timo report seeing suspicious looking men in a field beside the road.

A cadet who was on horseback some distance behind the royal carriage, heard the shots and galloped to the scene in time to see the King's assail-ants fleens in the direction of Hymri-tus. Strong patrols are scouring the district in search of the would-be assassins. At 9:30 o'clock the metropolitau beld

a thanksgiving service in the palace chapel. The Queen knelt, sobbing thoroughout service. A solemn to d-un has been fixed to be held in the cathedral to-morrow morning, at which all the members of the royal family will attend. All of the diplo-

mais and personages of prominence inwracalled at the palace. His Majes-ty said to them that the submissive propaganda of certain journals had

brought about deplorable results. Shortly after midnight the police warm on the track of the club of which the King's assassins were chosen by lot. It is expected that several arrests will When the second abot whizzed past

When the second shot whizzed past the carriage, the King rose and stund in front of his daughter in order to shield her. One of the horses was alightly wounded. One of the read and almed straight at the King, who noticed that the man's hand was shak-ling. The shot missed and the King had a clear view of this man, who, it is Majesty asys, was barely 20 years old. He continued to fire after the carriage until it was out of range. His com-paulon, who was more cowardly. di paulon, who was more cowardly, did

not leave the ditch. As soon as the citcu. As soon as the news became known all the leading politicians bastened to the palace to express their congratula-tions over the escape of King George and the Princess Maria.

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Col. Androws Loomed Mim a Hand Car and dave litm the Right of Way. Pairbrother's Farrage.

It is related that a minister recent-

It is related that a minister recent-iy called upon Colonel Andraws and requested a pass to his home in the western part of the State. Colonel Andraws explained to him that it would be impossible to comply with his request, a request which he would vary much like to grant-but because of the fact that grand juries were in-dicting the Southern with alarming rapidity for issaing passes, he would be obliged to refuse. "But," said the consecrated man, "I an abort of money, not only here,

"But," said the consecrated man, "I at a short of money, not only here, but at home: I expected you would grant this favor, and consequently I am not prejured to bear the expense-it is suveral dullars, and" really look-log a gubernatorial oath, "I must be home Sunday." Colonel Andrews offered to loan the Dreacher the price, but ha refned, and.

preacher the price, but he refused, say-ing, "if I borrow, I cannot return it.

ing, "If I borrow, I cannot return it. I am not able," Then the colonel offered to imagine that he was in church, and that a con-tribution box was could, and he would chip in. This the minister re-fused—saying it was not right. After a few moments thought the parson said: "Have you a hand car ?" Unlovel Miller uncertained that there

totopel Miller ascertained that there was a spare hand car at the Raleigh section house.

"If you would loan me that, and give me the right of way, I think I could make it by Sunday," said the person, his face benefing with de-

bernow, his face beauing with de-light. The right of way was given him, and he started, pumping the hand ear. As he passed through Durham he was stopped about an hour by partirs want-ing him to noffle off the car, which he refused to do: at Greensboro he was bitten by a mad dog and the anthori-ties at Charlotto overtook him and vaccunated him. Two Mormoo alders herd him up at Statesville. but he got borne Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and delivered a powerful sermon from it to lich chapter and the 17th verse of St. Loke, wherein it is recorded that "and it is easier for heaven and earth St. Luke, wherein it is recorded that "and it is easier for heaves and earth to pass..." than it was for Colonel Andrews.

King's Mountain Breeses.

Ling's Mountain Reformer.

Miss Gussie B-attle, after a ten days visit to friends and r-latives in and around Gastonia and Clover, re-turned home Monday quite refreshed. Mrs. Dr. Dixon came in on Mon-day's train from Gastonia and Besse-mer en routs to her home in Shelby, where we learn the doctor was getting very long faced. Mr. A. W. Falls killed a hog seven

teen months old last week that netted over 800 pounds and from which they made thirty five pounds of sausage and

inade thirty five pounds of sausage and eighty pounds of hard. Dued on last Friday morning, from consumption, Mrs. Nancy Lisys wife of Mr. J. M. Hays, uged about 32 years. Her remains were baried at Eluethel connetery on Saturday. She leaves a hushand and five children to mouro her early death. State.

The Mesara Ormand and five children to mourn her early death. The Mesara Ormand and Geforth who want to Riveralde. Cal. some weeks ago represent themselves to their relatives bere as highly pleased with their new surroundings. They are how engaged in packing and ship-bing or them. of redeeming the State from the slimy coils of corrupt administration, it would accord the height of folly to allow auy of this evil influence to cling to us as we extricate ourselves from the

Mr. and Mrs. P. U. Cansler, one of It would seem as reasonable to advise

ARESONA OFTELCH PARM. Eabits of the Large Bird From the Sabara.

Blobs-Demoont.
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"There is money in raising estriches, and this fact has been demoestrated by the owners of an outfor farm is and this fact has been demoestrated far from, "I' remarked Colonel W. S. Hadley, of Puccix, Arizous, at the Laciede. There are now about 100 ostriches on this farm, and all the syntheters are doing well. The farm way fart started as an experiment, but it has proved to be a fairly good busices wenture. The estrich has many peet liner inserved to be a fairly good busices wenture. The estrich has many peet liner inserved to be a fairly good busices wenture. The estrich has many peet lines are doing well to have a to be a fairly good busices wenture. The estrich has many peet lines the total to bargen to be and to bargen to be and to be argund to have a start of the usamesers of the farm to be an fairly good busices wenture. The estrich has many peet lines the set has the farm to be an indice the set of the transment described.
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Democracy Unmixed.

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features, known in the trade as estrich plumes, are plucked from the wings. These plumes are shipped to New York, and bring from \$7 to \$9 per pound. Of course, these plumes are there cleaned and steatured, and when fully prepared for the millinery mar-ket, bring from \$7 to \$9 where. An old estrich is worth from \$75 to \$100, and a young one is worth from \$40 to \$50, and they are sold at these prices to menacrice and xookgical gardens throughout the contry. Another rev-enus comes to this tarm from the sole of estrich eggs. Fersons buy them as How They Got the Air of "Xanks

enus comes to this farm from the sale of estrich ergs. Fersons buy them as cortestiles, paying 55 aplece for them. It has been found that the estrich thrives spiendidly on the alfalfa grass that grows wild in Arizona. Some-times corn is fed to them. It is quite asualing to see a long-necked estrich asually a whole ear of corn as easily as a chicken swallows one grain of Doodle." Yesth's Co.spanion.

Youth's Companion. After the representatives of Great Britain and the United Sintes had bearly coucleded their pacific labors at Chent, in making the treaty of peaces which unded the war of 1812, the bur-ghers of the quaint oid Dutch city de-termined to give an extertainmest in bonor of the ministers. They deter-mined, as a part of their programme, to perform the national airs of the two powers. as a chicken swallows ous grain of corn."

powers. The musical director was seat to call The musical director was cent to call upon the American ministers and ob-lain the music of the national air. A consultation ensued, at which Bayard and Gallatio favored "Hail Columbia" while Clay, Russ-Il and Adams wanted "Y unkee Doudle." The musical director asked if any of the gentlemen had the music. Mone of them bad it. Then he suggested that perhaps one of them would sing or whistle the air. The Commonwealth balieves that North Carolina needs a straight fight by the Democratic party in the coming campaign, without any mixing what-ever. The State Democratic Commit-

tee met in Releigh Tuesday tight. and at this writing we have not learned what was done. We have not learned no unwise steps, and did nothing that looks towards fusion with anything or

looks towards fusion with any string of abybody. For many years North Carolina had a model government under a Demo-eratic administration. While good democracy controlled we were happy and prosperous. When some became dissatisfied through the unfortunate the under that stallthip crept into the

that perhaps one of them would sing or whistle the sir. "I can't," said Mr. Chay. "I never whistled or sung a tune in my life; perhaps Mr. Bayard can." "Neither cau I," answered Mr. Bayard. "Perhaps Mr. Russell can." Mr. Russell, Mr. Gullatin, and Mr. Adams in turn confessed their lack of musical ability. "I have it," exclaimed Mr. Clay, and ringing the beli he summoned his, "whistle 'Xankee Duodis' for this gentleman." John did as, the chief musician noted down the air, and at the enter-teiament the Ghust Burghers' bank played the unitonal air of the United States with variations.

And now when we do see some hope

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OF THE MAINE.

Cash in Advance.)

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Ware Three South Co. sh News & Observer

Wilmington Mananger. The state democratic convection to meet on the Sith of May will attend to the quination of fusion. We do not re-owl more than one democrat who has talked with us is a year who farered a fusion of any kind. We suppose all level-beaded denourate are whiling to welcome any co-operation that popu-lists, republicant and negroes may be willing to make in behalf of the state's redeenption from the worst of rule and run. But to invite co-operation and to bargatu to money is a guite differ-

Visicials Reve & Charry: There ware three North Carolinians on the Maine, Rudger Worth Region, of Esheigh, was on that II-fated battle ship up to two enouths ago when In-was Grandfarred to the torgade battle was foundered to the torgade battle was foundered to the torgade battle was foundered to the torgade battle three Sorth Carolinians ware on the Maine, They ware: Washington, Fopp, contern, som of Ool. Washington, Fopp, contern, som of Col. Washington, Stokeborr, S. C. Finch, Trubic, spprentice, forth-chase --son of Henry Finch, Releigh, F. C. Mose, John E., Indoneson-men of Jone Nose, Rainwood, N. C. It was tolographied that John War-rea, Greeness, second-chase, of Resolution, and Greeny Williams, of Fitmabath City, were from this State. The list m pub-lister to Bardolph, S. C., and Henry Williams to Richigs S. C., and Henry Williams to Richigs, S. C., and Henry Manuel S. State S. State S. State S. State S. State S. State State S. State S. State S. State S. State S. State State S. State S. State S. State S. State S. State State S. State State S. State

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King's Mountain Betom

King's Sousials Science. Meany, W. A. Ware & Co. buy on Monday morning to calaing edge make brief for their new mill. The will place the mechine right at the where they will build, and hand i med to it. M. M. Orrestator & Mex-letter have the contract for making i brief and placeting them in the scale of the latter of which they will get for Dr. Duron, There Men in mining i olay is to having all this mediants they is to have a the work - and at the as winter broats all this produces work will be over. These will be the bricks the origination will be this senser, but they instead making inrager quantity that over before.

New Worth Stal.

Raider Post.

Rateign Post. Two shares of stock in the Morth Oaroline Bailroad, worth \$100 face value each, recently sold at public ano-tion for \$125 each. These stars once sold for \$17 each. The image new makes that stock worth news \$5,000,000 of this stock and private citizens of the State, widows, orphane and others own about \$600,000 of the remaining \$1,000,000. The Gevernor waste to break up this issue, thereby destroying the value. "The private stockholders go, when the lease is broken.

Whooping courts is the most districted maindri but its damains can be out which the use of One Sinuste Courts of the she the past Brown remaindrife errors which hang and irrepolial transformers a Co.

It Spain wiped the Maine from the face of the seas we'll have to wipe Spain from the face of the land.--ist, Louis Republic.

Childrens and adults toriaged, by harman makes interfer, spanne or skin disperses was been been been by using Devilopy Water Hanne Bulve. It is the great file reasons. Faces Tonasarce & On.

William Rogers, of Harnett county, writes the North Carolina Bustin, published at Fayetteville, that since there are no barrooms in the county it seems like a different place.

years, but the free use of this blow money in some way defeated his pur poses. Ask him if this slave trade as ever favored or winked at by the good people of Georgia. By far from it, there were at that time and previous many good men who with Chief Justice Lumpkin at their head, were trying to formulate a scheme of grad-oal emancipation on Henry Clay's plan. Another fact remains that all the ante-citizens know to be true. The dealing in slaves as a trade or profession in Georgia was under the ban of public opinion. They were not altogether socially ostrocized, but they. altogether socially ostronsen, due tooy. lost their place, if they ever had any. "Who is that man that is strutting around town ? "Why, he is a nigger trader." and that answer settled his status, His s-clety was not wanted by good people. No doubt some of them were clever men and hourst, but the presumption was that they were hard bearbed and of an easy on science General Forrest was a negro trader, I and reputable, but nobody ever ac cused him of having high moral senti ments or emotions. His war record in splendid and there was no discount on

his ability or his patriotism. Now this transfer of negro savages from the jungles of Africa to a civi lived enquiry was no doubt a blessing to them, but it was against the laws of Georgia and the United States and the agreement of all the great power across the sens, and the mode and methods of it were horrible. Mr. Mo Gee says that many of them died from grief at being torn from their home and country. I well resember seeing Mutt's gardes in Columbus, and my heart bled for them then, for they looked forloru and miserable. They could not speak nor understand out language and had to work by signs. Of course they became weened in time and took wives and reared children, and their children here and there in

near of this generation cannet write intelligently or correctly of the write of ants bellan days, and it keeps the old men basy in defending the State it, he took a build home, and to the live and what was the true relation of well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Southern masters to their slaves. I Consumption, Coughs and Colds is remember when it was the strongest guaranteed to do this good work. Try incentive to good behavior for a mes-it. Free trial has ter to tell his shave "if you don't be- & Cu's Drug Store.

four years of thoroughly efficient ser If the present administration will come anywhere near approaching it is point of officiency the patrone will not complain. We trust it will. Our readers remember that on the 26th of last November Austin Lam bet murdered Engineer Bumgardner, of the Asheville & Spartanburg, and made his escape and a big reward was offered for bis capture. Our officers made several fruitless searches for him. A telegram from Asheville states that he was captured near that place Saturday and is now in Asbe ville juil. He will be tried for bis life at the next term of Bancombe court.

Acoidently Kitled Himself. wton Enterprise.

Logan Rudisill who lives to Lincols ounty near the Catawba line accidently killed himself last Friday. He lives near Reepsville, N. C., and runs a small constry store. His wife has been sick for some time and she wanted a squirrel for her dinner. Her husband now down his gun, which was kept in his store, and started out expec ing to go the woods ou a mission of love for his wife.

As he passed out of the donr of his store he turned to lock it, holding the gun with his stub of an arm, at the unde time. The gun alipped, the ham-ther striking the door step which canned it to fire. The had went through the thick part of the thigh mangling it in a horrible manner. He lived about twelve hours after the acident and succumbed to the shock. after medical skill bad been exhausted to relieve bim.

He leaves a wife and several childen to mourn his loss.

Soundhing To Bepond Ou

Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of and took wives and reared children, Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking and occasionally we find some of these of Dr. King's New Discovery, may and their children here and there in that bat winter his wife was attacked Southant outdates not there and there in that they with La Grippe, and her came area to wrate brought from Affes. Now the historians and newspaper men of this generation caunce write aread to develop into Hasty Con-

and her people from more presentation. surprise of all she began to get better ach and bowels, solling strength and four own children have to be told from the first duer, and half dozen giving tone to the organs, thereby address and over again how we used to dollar bottles cured her bound and ing Nature in the performance of the Free trial bottles at J. E. Curry

Mellintey a Man of Terrible For Time of Action. Wellman in Washington Special

President McKinley is notoriously oss this time.

slow to wrath. During the most irri-titing hours of this Dupuy De Lome de he was the coolest man in Washington. If his never borne any reseatment to the diplomat who issue ted tilm. In this connection it is only proper to my that the conduct of the President through this matter has been

in consonance with his character and record. He is patient, long suffering, cautious, but when he does move hu moves quickly and with all the force at his command.

"I have known William McKinley 20 years," said a friend of mice from 20 years," said a friend of mice from Canton, O., today. "I have watched him closely. He is the most patient man I ever knew, but when he makes up his mind the time for resentment or action has come, he is a man to be feared. When he moves it is with lightning like rapidity, with terrible force. We had an example of that in force. We had an example of that in the coal strike in our state when Mr.

McKinley was governor. For a line McKinley was governor. For a line has menced to every one to be ton slow. But when he did move, you will re-member how quickly he ordered the troops out, with what energy he di-rected their operations and how effre-tissly and ravidly he archeved the tively and rapidly he suppressed the mob spirit. Unless I miss my guess Spain will wake up some fue morning and learn that President McKinley's patience has come to an end and that be is on the move. When that hour comes it will be no laughing mitter for Spain.

The New York Journal has offered a reward of \$50,000 for "the detection of the perpetrator of the Maloe out rage." It has deposited the money with Weils Fargo & Co. and has made public this offer in every capital in Europe.

> -Old People

· Ohl people who require modicine to regulate the bowers and kidneys will find the true menedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimu-late and contains no whilskey nor other intersicant, but sets as a trute said al terstive. It acts middly on the stan-ach and bowels, soliling strength and ing Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an axcellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old People find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at J. E. Curry & Co's Drugstore.

move to Marion this week where they ure to make their future home. We can ill afford to lose these good people but Marion is a great gainer at our

We learn that our esteemed young lady friend, Muss Minute Rudialit of this city, but who is soj-mening in Gastonia at present, will represent Long Bros. at the carnival in that city to-morrow night. With Miss Min the as their representative, theirs, will be an attractive business.

The death of Miss Sudie Garrett named a vacancy in our High Schoo faculty and the township committee met last Saturday to Bil the same

Two apploations were before the com-mittee for the position and after thoronably considering the matter Miss Gerth Mauney was chosen to fill the vacancy. She had already been teach-Adaney. Sh ing one week intore she was regularly employed. We wish the school and this worthy young indy both much success in their new relations.

73 Conts Couls for Whipping Him.

. W. Todd, In Boomo Demoerat.

Judge Armfield said that many years ago, when men were pusished by whipping for incomy and some other d by whipping for information and been convicted for crimes, a man had been convicted for stealing and pumiand as the law, then was. There being in homestead at that time and the defendant having some propercy, the clerk issued an execution squinst his property for the costs and the sheriff went to the de-

fendant to collect the same. The de fendant concluded that the bill of

fendant concluded toat the old or cost was erroues as, too big and illegal, and asked the sheriff to 20 with bim to ask the optation of Armineld about it. So they brought the execution to Arm-field and asked him to read over the items of cost and give his opinion. Itersed out should be items; "Pre-sectiment 60 cents, indictment 60 Crits, caplay \$1, whip \$2, judgment \$1, whiming d use 75 dents?" schipping of you 75 ornis." The pur fellow says: "Stop, Mr. Ara beld; don': that beat the devil?" Armfield replied, "I think it does."

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as lot the Democratic party to fuse with Populists or Republicans in order to reduem the State from the ruin that has already fastened its clutches upon We must have no fusion. Noth 188. ing but a straight dgbt ou the highest plane of pute democracy will bring us back to our proper place.

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Monroy Journal.

A sad accident occurred at Jeffer A sud accident occurred at Jeffer-son. S. C., last Friday night at about bine o'olock. Young James Miller, who rau a store there, went over to the store of young Mack Campell, for the purpose of arranging to order some four together, of which they had be-fore been talking. Miller had a letter from the flour firm, and while reading it to Cambell, the latter was in the set of stooping over a box when a for his gun, but the merra to the nonne for his gun, but the merra escaped be-fore he returned, leaving his mule be-hind. He was last seen on the Pattum place bendling for Lancaster. Every act of stooping over a box, when a pistol slipped out of his hip pocket and fell to the floor. As it struck the floor it was discharged, and the ball went into Miller's stomach, passing through his body and lodging under the shin of his back. The wound was fatal, and the sufortunate young man

only 23 years of sgs. died at five o'clock the next morning. He was conscious till his death, and told the bineumstances of the acoident, and ex-bonerated Cacibeli in avery respect.

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Mr. Hess, of Chicago, has struck on a grand idea to requise the army and may in the event of war. He pro-poses to enlust all the "original Mo-Kinley men."-Wilmington Star.



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Rock Hill Herald. Nock Hill Heraid. Monday afternoon Hampion Mobley, a negro hving in the Sonthern part of Hock Hill, rode to Lesalie on his mula, diamounted and coolly began cursing Mr. Joe J. White, a merchant of Less-lie, about payments on a machina. After violently cursing and threatening him blows were passeshead in the strang Mr. White was painfully burt by brans Knucks. Mrs. White ran out begging the meas to stop fighting, whereugon the bratal negro struck her with some-thing above the eye, knocking her senseless. Mr. White ran to the house for his gun, but the negro scouged be-

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After years of untail auffering from a. W. Percell of Kannesberik in which a untain a smalle bur of DeWist a Wise situe, said dissinate sorts are vending propies and chailants sorts are vending

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The Southand Meck Commonwealth asys Kinston has doubled its popula-tion within a few years. The inter-ests that have so much improved the town are tobacco, trucking, and inn-

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and, the was tak seen on the Fatting place bending for Lancaster. Every effort is being made to catch him. Hampton Mobiley lived for a number of years in the Waxbaws, where he is knows far and wide as a bully and Use aight last weak Mr. Janwe H. Burns, of Oakland soweaking, was aroused by hearing a seles in his dip-ing room, and on going in the dip-ing room, and on going in the found an opposung quickly maked the table caling the good things that had been left there from supper,--lesperado. It will be remembered by many that this mane man was one of the leaders of the bloody Lancaster riot, in which he was shot in the leg. Chatham Becord.

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It is annouced that the Aclantic Hotel, at Morehead Chy, hus been leased for a term of years to Mr. E. A. Humphrey, of G.idsbore. There are three limit, the second data for an work that are the case to be and the billing of the many are the task the base and the work of any distant the has been and the work of any distant the base being the base of the second data being the base of the base of the second data being the base of the base of the second data being the base of the base of the second data being the base of the base of the second data being the base of the base of the second data being the base of the base of the base of the second data being the base of t

The Zopic says wegeners coming across the mountains, my that o commonsed failing to Watasan hat Surday evening after the threads storm, and fell to the depth of two inches, followed by move wisish hat reached a depth of Swanty inches ym-terday mercing, and still merwy a rapidly that to oblast genetic to new a a distance of a hundred yards.

The Anterprise mays that the cars o the dists vs J. L. Graham for beau burning was continued by the defaul ant until to it terms of events at New tore. The recommendation of the performance was that contertal writernesses as the perform of Mr. O. H. Metsene and wife and Mich. Rathe Brown, result 1 of the per-curred at this terms of contribution