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the court house long before the judge

arrived and a lively interest was mani-

fested in everything from the first. In

the prisoners' bench Mr. A. C. Shields

and his son Thomas were seated so that

they could converse conveniently with

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A BRUTE HANGED.

A Crowd of S,000 Sovereigns Assemble

to Witness the Performance.

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA., June 8.

Elbert M. Stephenson was hanged here to day in the presence of 8,000 people for the murder of his aunt a year ago last August. One Sunday morning Mrs Stephenson was found lying with sev-

eral bullets in her side. She said her

nephew shot her. Stephenson was ar-

rested while arranging his tent at a campmeeting. He denied any knowl-

edge of the crime, but subsequently

confessed he had lived in adultery for

several years with his aunt; that he was in the act of illicit indulgence when her son fired at him and killed his

mother. The woman lived eight weeks,

and testified at the preliminary trial.

She said when she saw Stephenson run-

ning across the yard with a gun in his

hand she felt he was going to kill her

because she was going to marry one

Hiram Young. It was proven that her

son was not on the premises when she

was shot, and no doubt remained of

stephenson's guilt. When sentenced he began playing crazy, but without shaking faith in his sanity. Yesterday

he requested that the brass band should

play "Gold-n Suppers" at the gallows,

This request was refused. Stephenson

showed no signs of emotion on the gal-

lows. He sat with one foot on the trap

and played with the rope as he called

men by name and animatedly conversed

with them. Many persons asked him if

he was guilty, but he answered equivo-

cally, and to the last neither confessed

nor denied his guilt. At seven minutes past one the drop fell. His neck was

not broken and he hung forty minutes.

His wife refused to receive the body.

His uncle took it, and will bury it in

the same church yard where lies the

THE FLORIDA SHIP CANAL.

Bright Prospects-- The Survey to Begin

at Once and Work in a Shert Time.

NEW YORK, June 8-A meeting of

the Florida Sup Canal and Transit

Company was held here to-day, presided

over by Hon. Jno. C. Brown, of Ten-

Highly encouraging report

woman he murdered.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1883.

An Eight Pound Garnet. RELEASED ON BAIL.

A Discursive Discourse on Music. Texas Siftings.

If there is any one thing we know more about than any other thing, it is music. Just listen to this!

Music with her soft, persuasive volce; music that softens and disarms the anmusic that softens and disarms the an-gry monarch, music hath charms to soothe the savage breast and wield a power over the passion of the soul of man, is but a pageant of sweet sounds, an empty echo dwelling in the ear, when compared, during this hot June weather, with an invitation to take some beer on ice.

some beer on ice. This, however, is an unfair compari-son. Music is powerful. The power of music is said to be greater than that of the wand of the magiciaw, and the ho-roscofe of the astrologer. When the spirit of man is weigned down by a sus-pender button flying off into space, he is soothed by the soft cadence of the village bells falling upon his ear. The clear and sonorous strain--not the strain that caused the buttons to fly off-of a pair of dumb bells comes over the ear

Harmonious sounds are delightful to the ear. They have been called "the medicine of the breaking heart." The wandorer far from home lives again in the days of his childhood, when he passes some lowly cottage in a foreign land and listens to the music of an inland and listens to the music of an in-fant's voice. To the amateur warrior, who marches with unfaltering steps, on the Fourth of July, to the hall where a banquet of bottled beer and canvas backed ham sandwiches are spread, the martial strains of a snare drum rolling in grand reverberations through space, in majestic alto releivo modulations, steal upon his ear like a stream of rich, distilied perfumes, or the music of a gong at a railroad eating house. The red-shirted fireman could not en-joy his anniversary picnic without mu-

joy his anniversary picnic without mu-sic. He could not anniversary worth a cent unless he had a band of brazen instruments to walk down the dusty street in front of him. The public spirited boom of the cannon, the tintinabulous popping of ginger beer bottles, all this, to the heroic fireman, is music like the wild warbling of nature, above the reach of art.

The love sick swain, beneath his lady's window, awakens tender feelings in his dulcinea's breast, (he also awakens the old man), and causes the house dog to howl in harmonious unison with one of Beethoven's immortal sonatas that he drags by the tail through the lungs of a wheezing accordeon. Music ele-vates and ennobles the soul, it holds in mighty chains the hearts of all, and it opens the cells where memory sleeps. How often does the simple melody of a

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Herry it Through.

The last lawyer is on his feet to make the last speech in the long-dray

star route case. No matter now it en people will give a sigh of relief when is over. But there is a poor show for real justice when trials are extended to such an enormous legth. It gives to impression at least of a fight to prove justice, or to pile up fees and costs, an an end is welcomed. real justice an en

New Advertisements.

Special Meeting of STOCKHOLDERS.

of the 18.00 2



ALEXANDER & HARRIS

Are Making Prices



LOOK OUT-

/terlocutors-who were also chorus or

Jule Philips, W. A. Alexander and male pupils, only appeared in the Harve Caldwell, were next called to the Gypsy scenes. Miss Sallie M Marsh stand, and gave their testimony which was the Piano accompanist. Misses was also the same a: they gave before White and Bringle acquitted themthe coroner. Mr. A. C. Shields then selves in such a manner as to call forth took the stand and was examined in a repeated and prolonged applause. Their keen and searching manner by Col. support was well carried out and the whole performance was a grand success. Jones. At the close of the examination of Mrs. Neave deserves great commendathe witnesses, Col. Jones, for the prosetion for the manner in which her pucution, addressed the court, and he was pils have acquitted themselves during followed in arguments for the defence this concert. by Judge Bynum and Mr. J. H. Wilson

Capt. E. W. Ward, of the Western Trial of Mr. A. C. Shields, on Charge North Carolina Land Agency at Morday morning with an eager, curious crowd to hear the testimony in the trial of Mr. A. C. Shields, who was found guilty by the coroner's jury as "acces. sory before the fact" in the murder, last Tuesday morning, of Mr. Joseph G.

Sitton, by Mr. Thos. L. Shields, and who was brought before Judge Shipp on a

writ of habeas corpus. The crowd filled The rain of last Thursday was exceedingly heavy in some sections of the county, and was particularly destructive in the Hopewell and Mallard Creek neighborhoods. Mr. Mad Hunter, of the latter locality, says that all of his farm was washed off and spread over the farm adjoining his, and Mr. Thos Neele, of Hopewell, says that in his neighborhood all the farms suffered badly. They say that it was the heaviest rain they remember to have ever seen.

> A most pleasant and entertaining event in Salisbury, Thursday evening, was the presentation of the operatta "The Twin Sisters," by Mrs. Neave's music school. The costumes of the characters were elegant and the acting was almost without fault. In the cast of characters, Miss Addie White (May Queen) impersonated "Mab Stanley," and Miss Hattie Bringle, (her twin sister) appeared as "Florence Stanley," while "Preciosa," a Gypsy singer, was cleverly carried out by Miss Josephine Baker. The maids of honor and interlocutors were Misses C. Moore, M White and J. Bingham. The other in-

solo singers-were Misses I Meroney.A Smithdeal, A Gowan and Bessie Holmes. Other solo singers were Misses C Rawley, F. Cozart, A Blackmer and M Beall. Those who were strictly chorus singers-as altos-were Misses D Meroney, A Smith and M Gilhas already been printed in these col- mer. As sopronas-Miss A Neave, R Wallace. Miss Gusie Knox and the

& McDowell's store.

their counsel, Judge Bynum and Mesars J. H. and George E. Wilson. The prose-cution was represented by Col. H. C. Jones, and Judge Shipp appointed Mr. W. C. Maxwell to act in the absence of Mr. F. L. Usborne, the solicitor. The court opened at 11 o'clock, and it was The Operetta in Salisbury. not until a few minutes to three in the afternoon that the adjournment was

reached, yet through all this length of time the crowd held on. Whenever one man went out the door, another would squeeze in. Most of the time was occupied in examining the witnesses, but about an hour was taken up in speeches by the counsel. The first witness put on the stand was Mrs. David L. Shields, sister of the murdered man and wife of the murderer's brother. Mrs. Shields was attired in blackand her bright, intelligent face bore marks of her recent great grief. She appeared calm and gave her testimony in a clear, quiet manner. but at times

her efforts to control her emotions were visible to the spectators in the court room. She was subjected to a long and searching cross examination which she stood without contradicting herself or becoming confused in the least. Her evidence was substantially the same as she gave before the jury of inquest and

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Reports from the Cemeteries.

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Make Haste Slowly.

Machine.

THE TREATY WITH TURKEY. THE CITY. Unfriendly Action to be Taken on Im-Arrival and Departure of Trains pertations from America. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 8.—The Porte recently informed Gen. Wallace, United States minister, that the commercial treaty between Turkey and America would terminate March 13, 1884. The. Turkish tariff expired on the same date in 1883. After the termination of the

RICHMOND AND DARVILLE. Leave Air Line Depot 8.50 s. m. and 4.20 p. m. Arrive 1.40 s m and 2.10 p. m. ATE LINE.

Leave 2 a. m. and 2 80 p m. Arrive 8.80 a. m. and 4 p. m. in 1883. After the termination of the treaty the importation of all American CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA. meats, lard and similar produce will be prohibited. The Porte has virtually Leave 2.80 p m., and arrive 4.10 p. m.

increased the duties on spirits by com-pelling their storage at Smyrna. It also maintains its demand relative to the storage of petroleum. No American C. C. & A.-A T. & O. DIVISION. Leave 5 p. m., and arrive at 9.80 a. m. CAROLINA CENTRAL. delegate has been appointed to nego-tiate with Turkey concerning a new tariff, although the appointment of one has been twice requested. Gen. Wal-lace has pretested that the above meas-Leave 8.45 p. m.; arrive 7 a. m

C. C. . SHRLBY DIVISION. Leave 5.30 p. m., and arrive 10 80 a. m.

index to New Advertisements. ures are arbitrary and claims that American goods under the treaty of 1830 are entitled to the most favored treatment. In relation to the protest of Gen. Wallace it may be said the E. D. Latta & Bro - Sunshine after Bain. J. B. Stafford - Stockholders' meeting. Alexandor & Harris - Prices to suit the times

Porte was desirous of making a new Indications. tariff on a basis of 18 per cent. advalo-South Atlantic States, local rains and slightly warmer, southeast to south-west winds, stationary or lower barorum duty, but the powers objected on the ground that the tariff was not al-

meter. LUCAL RIPPLES.

-Gen R F Hoke, of Raleigh, Capt W A Hoke, of Lincolnton, Col W P Love and Hon JL Webb, of Shelby, were at the Central yesterday.

-Mr. J. D. Matthewson, one of Augusta's most prominent citizens and largest merchants, arrived in the city yesterday and is at the Buford House. -The delegates from the several fire postponed their meeting till Monday

railroad engineer, who recently went off duty by reason of ill health, is recovering, and hopes to be back on the road at an early day.

city have arranged to give a brilliant german on the evening of the 13th inst, complimentary to Miss Lola Spencer in honor of her graduation at the Char-

by the mayor. Francis Harkins and

and other machine mines are situated The latter theory is probably correct for very late last night despatches were

night. Move. ST LOUIS, June 8.-Information was received here that that a band of from 300 to 400 striking miners left Belle-

ville, Illinois, yesterday, bearing a ban-ner having "bread or blood" inscribed theron in bold letters. .Nobody seems to know their destination or what their particular mission was but various theories soon got into circulation and one of these was that the strikers had gone to Pinckneysville to liberate the miners who were placed in jail there yesterday, in default of bail, for unruly conduct. Another was that they had gone to Collinsville where the Abbey

The Illinois Coal Strikers Again on the

terable until the expiration of commer-cial treaties. The Porte pointed out that this was impracticable in the

treaties expired on various dates. Al-

most all the ambassadors recognized

the validity of this argument and con-

sented to appoint delegates to effect an

arrangement of the tariff. The rela-

tions between the Sultan and General

roum.

Wallace continue friendly. The former has ordered the payment of all private claims of Americans on Turkey and claims amounting in the aggregate to 38,000 pounds have already been paid. The court of appeal annulled the sentenced recently imposed on

members of secret societies at Erze-

companies, appointed to elect a successor to Chief Harrison, last night

- Capt. T. W. Lowery, the veteran

- Several of the young men of our

lot: . Female Institute. - J. A. Falls, for indecent conduct at the depot, was vesterday fined \$12.50

of Being Accessary Before the Fact in the Murder of Jos. G. Sitton--Judge ganton, was in the city yesterday, and brought with him a few beautiful gar-Shipp Fixes the Bau at \$2,000. nets. One of the garnets weighs eight The court house was thronged yesterpounds, and is perfect in its formation.

The other specimens were smaller, but none the less beautiful. The garnets came from a mine which Mr. Ward discovered, and which he offers to sell. The garnets are on exhibition at Brem

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A Destructive Rain.

pair of dumb bells comes over the ear like a sweet South wind breathing on a bank of violets, and a calm, quiet peace once more hovers over his back fence.

were made by the various committees and the foling of confidence in the success of the enterprise was very marked. Gen. Chas. P. Stone, chief engineer, was present. He stated that he had examined fully the reports of previous engineers and entertained no doubt on the feasibility of constructing a tide water ship canal across the Peninsula of Florida. He also stated that his assistant engineer, A.F. Hill, is already on the ground in Florida, and that actual work of the survey will begin immediately. The survey will be completed in about six weeks and as soon asothe exact route of the canal is determined upon contracts will be let and work will be pushed with all possible vigor. It is thought work will begin by September next.

Gen. Stone has had large xperience in Egypt in connection with the Suez canal. Leading capitalists in this country and in England are eager to furnish the funds required for the construction of the canal. It is well understood here that the canal will have backing and friendly co-operation of the Great Texas and Arkansas system of roads with connections ramifying throughout the Southwest and extending to the Pacific. Gen. Stone expects to be in Fiorida in two weeks.

LUMPING THE PENSIONS.

A Lively Debate in the House of Com mons on the Egyptian War.

LONDON, June 8-A stormy debate arose in the House of Commons, to-day on a motion to recommit Lord Wo seley and Baron Alcester annuity bills for the purpose of committing proposed pensions for lump sums of money. Sir Wilford Lawson, radical, and Lord Randolph Churchill, conservative, op-posed the motion. The latter alleged that inquiry into the Egyptian war first necessary. The origin of the war he said was disgraceful, not glorious, as the government's puppet, the Khe-dive was the real author of the massacres at Alexandria. Sir Stafford Northcale, conservative, supported the gov ernment. The opposition to the grants he characterized as shabby. The present occassion he said was not suitable for raising the question as to the policy of the war. He declined to be led by Lord Randolph Churchill and he hoped the House would not be induced by the uoble Lord to accept a position degrad ing to its honor. Mr. Gladstone declar-ed that Lord Randolph Churchill's allegations in regard to the Khedive was entire'y at variance with all the evidence in the hands of the govern-ment. Lord Randolph Churchill promised to give proofs of his statement it the government would grant proper inquiry.

The Nihilists in St. Petersburg.

BERLIN, June 8.- Advices have been received here that a meeting of thirty nihilists was held in St. Petersburg last week which the police endeavored to surprise. The nihilists had received timely warning, however, and fled, taking with them a printing press and type. This incident it is said prevented the appearance of a prepared number of a nihilist paper, "The will of the peo-ple," and only a small special edition was issued.

The Albanians get Away with the Turks.

CATRO, DALMATIA, June 8 .- A force of 2,000 Turkish regulars which was marching to Sipeanit, was attacked and murdered on the 1st inst. by a body of Hotts. Accounts have been received here that sauguinary fighting took place on the 2nd and 3rd of this month in Albania between force of Turkish troops under command of Assym Pasha and a body of Costeras. Turks are reported

received from Collinsville stating that several strangers had . arrived in town who are regarded as the advance guard of the main body of the strikers. Dispatches have been received there that a demonstration would probably be made at the Abbey mines or Collinsville pits this morning, but whether it would be hostile or merely a quiet conference with the machine workers is not known All the men sugaged in these mines are well armed with revolvers and double barrelled shot guns, and are said to be under orders to fire upon any advancing party who lay hands on any of the mining property. It is thought the party will be about 600 strong when they arrive at Collinaville.

A Scared Darkey.

Asheville Ciuzan.

The discovery of the corpse of the hanging woman on Town mountain on Sunday morning by a darkey on his way down into town, was the occasio of some of the tallest walking ever see in these parts. The darkey aforesaid stopped, as he climbed a fence, for a moment's rest, and spied what he tool to be a lone woman standing under tree. Approaching to see who it was, a dead body was revealed hanging from a limb and pirouetting gently on touch ing toes. Horrified, the darkey clapped his hat over his eyes, plunged down the side of the mountain in long frightened leaps, clearing bushes, rocks and other obstructions in bounds of twenty feet or more, and rushed breathless into town to spread the news. The grass will not grow where he trod, and the scene of death will always remain a "haunt" to be shunned by the supersti-

tious.

A Suit for \$100,000 Damages. NEW YORK, June 8.-Lewis F. Sloat has begun action against district attor-ney McKeon, Jas F Roberts, a clerk in his office, Thos Brennan, commissioner of charities and correction, and Warden awrence Dumphy, of Harts Island Alms House, to recover 100,000 damages for alleged conspiracy against him and false imprisonment. The plaintiff is a brother-in-law of McKeon by whose influence he says he was kidnapped and confined on Hart's Island since July, '79, in order to enable McKeon to get control of the estate of plaintiff's father of which the plaintiff was executor.

Another Suez Canal.

LONDON, June 8.- The committee ap pointed at the meeting of influential ship owners here, on the project for the construction of another canal across the Isthmus of Suez, met and resolved to proceed vigorously with the work, especially as the statement made by DeLesseps at the meeting of the Susa Canal Company in Paris was regarded as most unsatisfactory. The assertion by DeLesseps that harmony existed be-tween himself and the English directors is strongly disproved.

Woolen Mills Closing.

BOSTON, June 8.-The Bridge Woolen Company, at Uxboro, is about to shut down its mills indefinitely. A part of the works have been stopped for some time for repairs. The few mills now running will be shut down as soon as the stock can be run out. Hinsdale Bros, who employ between 400 and 500 hands in two mills, notified the em ployees that until further notice the mills will be run only three days in the week. It is reported that one or two smaller mills will follow this course.

An Incarnate Fiend.

NEW YORK, June 8.—A few days ago two children of Joseph Mott, Glencove, L. L, while playing in the woods, were

Mollie Bulley, for an affray, fined \$5.00 for the first named and a penny and cost for the second. Tom Elwood for a plain drunk, was let off with \$5. - At a meeting of the graded school committee for Salisbury, held Thursday, Mr. W. A. Wilborn, who has been principal for the past three years, was unanimously re-elected for the ensuing year. We learn that he will not accept

the position, however, as he has a better situation in view. -Mr. L. F. Osborne, assistant to Capl. Jno. Erwin, has returned from Texas,

and brought with him a whole load of curiosities, among which are a couple of real, live Texas frogs. Funny things, and well worth a trip around to the court house to see.

- Yesterday at Rockingham, as Miss Katie Elliott was boarding the Carolina Central train, a thief snatched her purse from her hand and escaped through the crowd. An effort was made to catch the daring rascal, but it was unsuccessful.

-At Laurinburg night before last the commencement exercises of Mrs. Parker's and Miss Callias' school came off in the presence of a large audience The calisthenic exercises were particularly fine. Last night the diplomas were awarded to the graduates of the school by Mr. J. D. Bundy, editor of the Exchange.

-The grand opening ball at the Warm Springs will take place in the ball room at the big hotel, on Thursday evening, 14th. The german will be given on the following night. The Warm Springs ball room is the largest in the State, and the opening ball is always a great affair. Mr. H. A. Gudger is the manager.

- The managers of the picnic excur. sion to be made to Statesville, next Thursday, by the Sunday School, and the friends of the Tryon St. M. E Church, have been very energetic in adding every accommodation to the trip-Mr. W. R. Jones, one of the managers' informs us they have secured the beau tiful campus of the Simonton Female College for the picnic grounds.

An Obstroperous Ex-Deacon.

The colored brethren of the 2nd Baptist church, in this city, have lately begun to pruue up the church tree and clear out the limbs, and among the disembered boughs cast out at the meeting last night, was brother Henry Springs, who had been holding a deaconship. He did not relish being turned out of the church, and was not backward in manifesting his displeasure. He came into the church and stopped the meeting on short order, and it was not until policeman George Farrington, who had been sent for, arrived and pulled the erring brother out of the church, that quiet was restored. Brother Springs was locked up in the guard house and will be called to account by the Mayor this morning.

The Water Works Rent.

the Watchman of yesterday referring Mr. Jas. Gamble, president of the city | to it says: "The Charlotte JOURNAL-OBSERVER tells a pretty story about

when the court took the case and ren-The Institute Last Night.

dered a decision granting the prisoner The large hall at the Female Instibail in the sum of \$2,000. Mr. Shields tute was packed to its utmost capacity gave the bail, with Messrs H G Springs. last night with a delighted audience to J J Sims and S Wittkowsky as sureties witness the exercises by the preparaand was released. Mr. Thos. Shields tory and intermediate classes under was remanded to jail where he will recharge of Miss Long. The exercises main until disposed of by the court of opened with the wand exercises by the calisthenic class, and then came the

chief feature of the evening, a pretty little play by little girls, all in French Dr. F. Scarr's report of interment The characters assumed were "Madame for May has been unintentionally over Matilda de Langer," Miss L. Wriston; looked, but loses none of its interest by "Madame Rose de Banger," Miss H the delay in publishing it. The report Cooper; "Antonie Amiede Mathilde," shows that during May there were nine Miss M. McAden; "Lisette," Miss L interments in Elmwood cametery, of Crosland; "Une Colportense," Miss B. which two were male adults and one Springs; "La femme d'un cordonnier,' female adult, and six were children-Miss B. Yates; "Une Dame," The causes of death were: Spasms 1 Miss A. Evans. Miss Wriston's cholera infantum 3, consumption 1 impersonation of the lady of the house rheumatism 1, old age 1, inanition 1 was cute and sweet as could be imagined, and her "support" was in every In Pinewood (colored) cemetery, there way worthy the sprightly little "star." were fourteen interments, eight being It was a really amusing little play, and children, five female adults and one according to the plot runs as follows: male adult. The causes of death were: Madame de Langer desires Lisette to cholera infantum, 1 membranous prepare a cup of coffee. As she is about croup, 1 old age, 1 epilepsy, 2 premature to drink it a peddler sneaks in with her birth, 1 softening of the brain, 1 debilipack. No sooner is she dismissed than ty, 1 puerperal fever, j2 gastritis, 1 peria lady comes in to examine the apartment with a view to renting it. Mad-A Hand Torn to Shreds in a Planing ame de L. again takes up her cup, when a shoemaker's wife rushes in with a bill A frightful accident and one by which that her husband has vainly tried to workman had his right hand torn to collect from M'me de Banger; the mispieces, occurred at Asbury's machine take is explained and M'me de L. goes shops yesterday morning. Mr. Monto show the way to M'me de Banger's roe Beattie was at work at the rooms; during her absence she invites planing machine and was preparing to M'me de B. to take a cup of coffee with run a short piece of plank through the her; in the meantime Lisette drinks plane. The piece was not more than the coffee; when M'me de B. goes to twelve inches in length and Mr Beattie help herself she finds the coffee pot was pushing it along with his hand. empty, and angrily takes her departure. The moment the planer struck it it Antonie arrives just as M'me is distilted up, throwing Mr. Beattie's hand missing Lisette, reconciles them, and under the blades of the planer, drawing carries off her friends to take a cup of it well under and cutting the hand inthe same coffee. to shreds up to the wrist. Medical aid

The concert recitations, exercises pantomimes, etc., that followed were all good, and, on the whole, the audience were treated to such an evening of enjoyment and pleasure as seldom falls to the lot of a Charlotte audience.

A Year of Disasters.

Disaster has followed disaster during Our friend of the Salisbury Watchhe five months of the present year man is a little too hasty in his endeavor First came the Milwaukee fire, result-ing in the destruction of nearly a hun-dred lives. Following this was the burning of the winter circus in Russia, to correct the JOURNAL-OBSERVER, and the Watchman should rub its eyes and look about it more carefully before atwhereby over 150 persons met a hor-rible death. Then game the frightful floods in Central Europe, spreading destruction. The Ohio flood and its disastrous results are still fresh in the minds of all. Blizzards and tornadoes tempting to give this paper news. In our issue a day or two ago we mentioned the arrival in Salisbury of the first through train from Louisville and

hand organ cause an exasperated taxhand organ cause an exesperated tax-payer to elevate his sole and raise the itinerant troubadour off his feet! Without music, this world would be a soulless sounding-board. There would be no church choirs, pinafore troupes, or amateur concerts; and political ral-lies, military parades and \$45 parlor organs would be relegated to the murky gloom of the dead past. We could say more—much more—on

We could say more—much more—on this interesting subject, but we think we have demonstrated to A B M that we know something about music.

Beginning to Simmer.

The New York Sun is in favor of A. G. Thurman for President. The New Al bany Ledger, of Menday publishes a col-umn in double leads advocating the old ticket—Tilden and Hendricks. The pot begins, at least, to summer around the

Skill in the Workshop. To do good work the mechanic must have good health. If long hours of confinement in alone rooms have enfectied his hand or dimmed his night, let him at once, and before some equals trouble trouble appears, take plenty of Hop Bit-ters. His system will be rejuvensted, his nerves strengthened, his sight become clear, and the whole constitution be built up to a higher working

Pimples, blotches, or sores disappendiquence of Gienn's Salphar Boap. ear under th



STRPTOMS OF A DIMEASED LIVER. Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is feit under the Shoulder-black, mintaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily stastist; feet cold or berning, sometimes as prickly senation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, skihough satisfied that exercise would be bene-ficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to by it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Sevensi of the above symptoms signed the disease, but cause have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Lavor to have hees extensively derarged.

It should be used by all pers young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

Persons Traveling or Living in Sin-healthy Localities, by taking a date country ally to keep the Liver in healthy sation, will satid all Malartia, Billious attacks, Diminse, Nar-ses, Drownises, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no in-texticating beverage.

If You have, esten anything hard of digestion, or fed heavy after meak, or sleag-less at night, take a dose and you will be relieved.

Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved

by always keeping the Regulator in the House! For, whatever the aliment may be, a thoroughly safe purgrative, alternative and tomic can never be out of place. The remedy is hazenless and does not interfore with business or

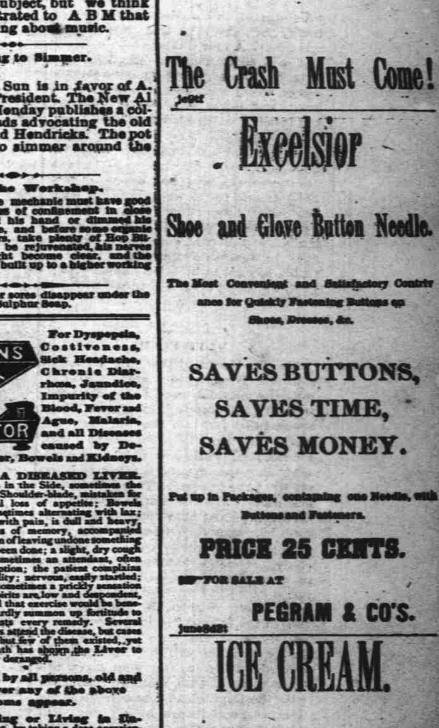
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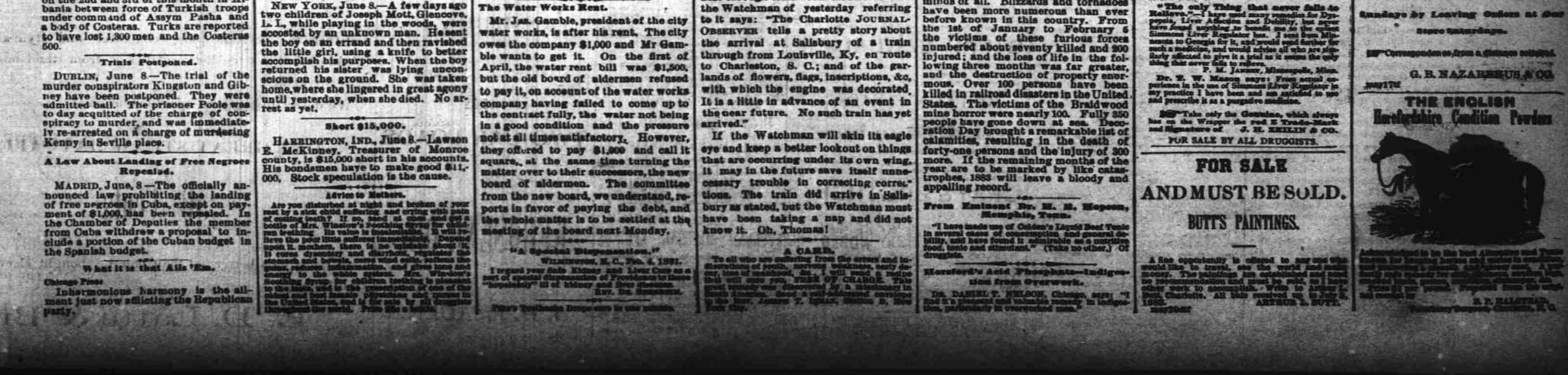
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