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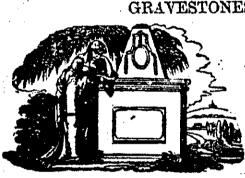
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Better than gold is a conscience clear, Though toiling for bread in all bumble spher Doubly blest with content and health, Untried by the lust of cares or wealth. Lowly living and lofty thought Adorn and ennoble a poor man's cot. For man or morals; or nature's plan, Are the genuine test of a gentleman.

Better than gold is the sweet repose Of the sons of toil when their la ors close; Better than gold is the poor man's sleep, And the balm that drops on his slumbers dec Bring sleeping draughts to the downy bed, Where luxury pillows his aching head; His simpler opiate labor deems A shorter road to the land of dreams.

Better than gold is a thinking mind, That in the realm of books can find A treasure surpassing Australian ore, And live with the great and good of yore, The sage's lore and the poet's lay. The glories of empires nass'd away, The World's great drama will then enfold And yield a pleasure better than gold. Better than gold is a peaceful home, Where all the fireside charities come; The spring of love and the heaven of life,

And centre there, are better than gold. The Story Teller.

Or tried by sorrow with heaven's decree. The blessings that never were bought or sole

Sam Bates and Sally Jones.

Esqure Jones, a small farmer in our with pleasure and bashfulness. vicinity, had a daughter, as pretty and buxom a lass as ever thumped butter- I'll jist git down and lift ye off!" milk in a churn; and whether you flea-bitten mare, or helping to stir apsighing bachelor would willingly have out with this!" given his riding-horse, or even his tering up courage to make the propo- vals and all! sal. Mankind seemed, for once to be impressed with a proper sense of its unworthiness. Now, far be it from this that Sally was proudish or unapdisposed to be loving as she was lovable. Poor Sally I it is a great misfortune for a girl to be too handsome; almost as great to be too ugly. There she was, sociable and warm-hearted as a pigeon, aimable as a turtle dove, and we'll get you loose in no time." looking soft encouragement, as plainly as maiden modesty permitted, to her bashful admirers who dwadled fast in the stirrups, looking like a about her, twiddled their thumbs, criminal in foot hobbies. With some biting the bark off their riding switches, labor he pulled off his boots, squeezed and playing a number of other sheep- them out of the stirrups and pulled ish tricks, but saying never a word to them on again. The tender Sally stood and slammed the door on the cheer-

til the apples dropped into them.

enough to prove the answer.

Sam Bates, a stalwart youth, who lars. Sally indirectly sent him divers stood, in winter, six feet two inches civil messages, intimating that she in his stockings (in summer he didn't took no account of that little incident of Newbern N. C., who is in the jew- times the tooth breaks the jaw, inflam- large enough to hold from one to four wear any.) Sam was not handsome in at the meeting-house and at length elry business, exhibited to Miss Wat- matory rheumatism strikes the what's- pints, into which the juice of the tree the ordinary sense of the term. He ventured on a direct present of a pair ers, a young lady with whom he was it's name, and the what-they-call it oozes while the cut remains fresh. was freckled, had a big mouth, and of gray yarn stockings, knit with her on friendly terms, a beautiful set of sets in." carroty hair. His feet—out no mat- own hands. But while every effort to of real jet. The lady was very anxi- Just at this moment a young man and a portion of the sapwood are cut ter, he usually bought number four- win him back to the world was unsuc- ous to own the set, but was not able practicing on a French horn in one of away immediately above the box. This teen and a half boots because they fit cessful, the yarn stockings were a great to buy it. In these circumstances the upper rooms blew a long ear pierc- cutting process is continued from time him better than seven or eights. Sam comfort in his self-imposed exile. Sam was a wagon-maker by profession, wore them continually, not on his feet, owned a flourishing shop and several as some matter-of-fact booby might like the set for one hundred through the summer, and per-based exile. Sam Mr. Finch proposed a novel kind of ing blast like the yell of a man in distortion time through the summer, and per-based exite. Sam wore them continually, not on his feet, bargain. He said that he would sell tress, and as the sound echoed haps two or three summers, extending process is continued from time through the summer, and per-based informed him. "What combined through the summer, and per-based informed him. "What combined through the summer, and per-based informed him. "What combined through the summer, and per-based informed him. "What combined through the summer, and per-based informed him. "What combined through the summer, and per-based informed him. "What combined through the summer, and per-based informed him. "What combined through the summer, and per-based informed him. "What combined through the summer, and per-based informed him. "What combined through the summer, and per-based informed him. "What combined through the summer, and per-based informed him. "What combined through the summer, and per-based informed him. "What combined through the summer, and per-based informed him." "In three combined through the summer, and per-based informed him. 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For the rest, he lonely clearing, would he draw them ensuing from the date of the agree- not any more than given the first nels from each side toward, a center whose father is a grocer—"Now, Johnwas a roystering blade, a good rider, a crack shot with the rifle, and an accomplished fiddler. Bold to the confines of impudence, he was a favorite of the fair; with a heart as big as his foot, and a fist like a sledge-hammer of the first crack shot with the rifle, and an accomplished fiddler. Bold to the confines of impudence, he was a favorite of the fair; with a heart as big as his foot, and a fist like a sledge-hammer of the first crack shot with the rifle, and an accomplished fiddler. Bold to the confines of impudence, he was a favorite of the fair; with a heart as big as his foot, and a fist like a sledge-hammer of the first containing from the date of the agree-not any more than given the first ment, excepting, nevertheless, each twist, either. Come right up and line that leads down to the box where the semi-liquid turpentine gathers. When the box is filled, the turpentine is dipped out with an iron tool made long to call at the lady's house every morn-line that leads down to the box where the semi-liquid turpentine gathers. When the box is filled, the turpentine is dipped out with an iron tool made long to call at the lady's house every morn-line that leads down to the box where the semi-liquid turpentine gathers. When the box is filled, the turpentine is dipped out with an iron tool made long to call at the lady's house every morn-liquid turpentine gathers. When the box is filled, the turpentine is dipped out with an iron tool made long to call at the lady's house every morn-liquid turpentine gathers. When the box is filled, the turpentine is dipped out with an iron tool made long to call at the lady's house every morn-liquid turpentine gathers. 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Mr. Bates met Sally for the first with energy of despair. time at a quilting, and in sixty sec- At length the whole country was fully understood and agreed to by his two yards of flannel became unonds after sight he had determined electrified by the announcement that both parties, and the set of jet was wound and streamed behind him like LACER BEER SALOON, to court her. He sat beside her as Farmer Jones had concluded to sell tendered to Miss Waters and accept- signals of danger—while the villainshe stitched, and even had the audac- out and go West. On the day ap- by her. where I will keep on quand at all times, a supply of BEST QUALITY OF LAGER BEER of the sale there could not on the sale there can be sale there can be sale there. told. Although Sally did resent the tethered in his barnyard. Sam Bates which, as the young lady now main-impertinence by a stick with her was there looking as uneasy as a pig tains, was fully paid. On each sub-Or in Patent Stopper Bottles. Bottled Beer needle, she was not half so indignant in a strange corn-field. Sally might sequent morning for 30 consecutive band this afternoon, Mrs Quiggs?" turpentine," is like pure honey, straw-cents, mun." "I guess I'll take it apparatus for doing my own bottling my ous-substitute my

ter a word.

speak speak my mind to a pretty gal Bates. I'm a goin' to church with her to- ty at the outside." afore I get back then drat me."

saw her carrying eggs to market on a doing found that both feet were hopety, if not prettier, than she had ever his desperate kicks. At this unwont-periment. done before. Notwithstanding her ed exclamation Sally looked up and

share in Dad's farm for her. There error did your kind heart betray you, versed apple-butter kettle: "I don't was, indeed, no lack of will on their to offer this untimely civility in the want to go West-I don't-I don't their part, the difficulty was in mus- presence of the country admirers ri- want to leave North Carolina, and I

Sam took took the stone and struck a blow at the pertinacious stirrup, but | stay. missing his aim it fell with crushing force upon a soft corn that had come proachable. On the contrary, she was from his wearing tight boots. "Whoa, as good humored as a comedy, and darn ye!" cried he, losing all control horse's brains out with the stone.

"Don't strike the critter so, Sammy, poll evil; jist let me ungirth the saddle,

In short, the saddle was unbuckled, and Sam dismounted with his feet by, all the while manifesting the kind- ing crowd. Sally was entering on her nine- est concern; and when he was finally teenth year when she was one day extricated she took his arm and walk- and on the following morning, heard to observe, that men were the ed into the church. But this unlucky rode home, driving his white cow bemeanest, slowest, cowardliest, or scar- adventure was too much for Sam; he fors, and carrying his wife behind iest creatures, in short, good for noth-sneaked out of meeting house him. ing but to lay under an apple-tree during the first prayer, pulled with their mouths open, and wait un- off his boots, and rode home in his stockings. From this time Sam dis-This observation was circulated disappeared from society. Literally from mouth to mouth, and like the and metaphorically he shut up shop, riddle of a Sphinx, was deeply pon- and hung up his fiddle. He did not dered by Sally's lovers. If any of take to liquor like a fool, but took to them had wit enough to solve its his axe and cleared I don't know how meaning, certainly no one had pluck many acres of rugged land, and there-

by increasing the value of his tract to Not of this poor-spirited crowd was the amount of several hundred dol-

she admires courage and boldness in ling to the West. In fact, she took no not fulfilling her contract, inasmuch the other sex-Sally blushed every pains to conceal her sentiments on the as she insisted upon permitting him time her eyes met those of her new subject, and her pretty eyes were evi- to kiss her cheek only. He maintainbeau, and that was as often as she dently red with recent weeping. She ed that this did not constitute a legal invented a trap on the principle of water transportation, is the only vallooked up. As for Sam, the longer looked mournfully around at each fa- kiss, and he demanded that he should those used in Africa for trapping nable portion; the resin, being he gazed the deeper he sunk in the miliar object. The old homestead, be allowed to put his left arm around game—that to say, he constructed a mire of love, and by the end of the with its chucked and daubed walls; Miss Waters' waist and kiss her in the slip-noose of thougs, and attached it evening his heart and his confidence the cherry trees under which she had highest style of the art. To this re- to the top of a stout sapling, which he the stills into conductors, generally were both overwhelmed. As he un- played in her childhood, the flowers quest a firm refusal was returned. bent down by the aid of a hoisting- three-cornered wooden troughs, and dertook to see Sally home, he felt a she had planted; and then to see the The lady professed her willingness to tackle, and fastened it to the ground. so led off some rods from the distilnumbness in his joints that was en- dear old furniture auctioned off-the carry out her agreements, so far as Now Master Sloane had a sister, a lery into a natural hollow or excavatirely new to him, and when he tried churn, the apple butter pot, the vene- her cheek was concerned, and even young lady of great worth and very tion and there set on fire; a genuine to make known his sentiments as he rable quilting frame, the occasion of offered to give Mr. Finch his choice decided character. Other girls, who exemplification of wastefulness. In had previously determined, he found so many social gatherings. But hard of cheeks but she insisted that the were envious of her beauty, said she its very incipiency the turpentine his heart was so swelled up that it er than all was when her own white contract would not bear the construct was an ill-tempered, red-haired thing, business is founded upon waste—the closed his throat, and he could not ut- cow was put up; her pet, that, when tion put upon it by Mr. Finch, and but this was probably mere calumny. waste of vast tracts of fine forest; for a calf, she had saved from the butcher that she would never submit to such At all events, so thought the young the trees after the second boxing and "What a darned, cursed sneak I —it was too much, and the tears a construction. Thereupon, Mr. Finch, minister who was settled over Seven- scarifying on the other side, must soon I was!" groaned Sam as he turned trickled afresh down Sally's blooming in great indignation, left the house, teenth Congregational Church, and die, for only a little strip of bark is that night on his sleepless pillow. cheeks. "Ten dollars ten dollars for and brought an action for breach of who was generally believed to be Miss left between the cuttings, just to keep "What's come over me that I can't the cow!" "Fifty dollars!" shouted promise against the lady.

doggedly. "Hain't none of you sneaking mense service to mankind.

The sun was declining in the West. York Times. attractions, it will scarcely be credited saw her bean's predicament. The by- Some of those living at a distance were that Sally had reached the mature age standers began to snicker. Sally was already gone to harness their horses. of eighteen without an avowed suitor. grieved and indignant. Bouncing out To-morrow the Belle of the Valley Admirers, nay lovers, she had by the of her saddle, in a twinkling she hand-would be on her way to Missouri. score; and many a sober youth got ed her entrapped escort a stone. Just then Sally rushed from the house drunk because of her, and many a "Here Sammy, you chunk your foot with a face all excitement, a step al

determination. Arrived at the mid-Oh, Sally Jones, into what an dle of the yard, she mounted the rewon't leave if there's a man among ye that has spunk enough to ask me to

Scarcely had she finished her patriotic address when there was a general rush. The less active were trampled like over like puffed goatskins at of himself and threatening to beat his a bacchanalian festival: "Miss Sally, I axes ye;" "I spoke first;" "I bespeaks her for my own son Bill," squeaks an said old Jones; "you'll gin him the octogenarian, struggling forward to seize her arm. To hide her confusion, Sally covered her face with her apron, when she felt a strong arm thrown around her, and heard a stentorian

voice shout:, "She's mine by gauley." Sam Bates cleared a swath as if he if he had been in a grain-field, bore his unresisting prize in the house,

The wedding came off that night.

Miscellaneous.

An Important Case.

in progress in Newbern, N. C., which when he begins twistin' the bones scene is exhibited by a turpentine the hole. will be watched with interest by the around. Yer won't sleep a twink to- plantation that has been thoroughly legal profession in all parts of the night if yer don't have it out; and worked; the process being first to country. Some time ago Mr. Finch maybe you won't anyhow for some- chop a box near the root of the tree, of the fair; with a heart as big as his night, instead of waiting till Sunday ing, except Sunday morning, to restaircase. "Hold on, hold on, yelled for the purpose into iron buckets, coive his daily kiss, which Miss Wa- the colonel—but he was not quick which are carried by a neck-yoke from he was the acknowledged beau of the ferent!" and then he would pick up ters undertook and promised to duly enough to stop the man with the ach- tree to tree, and when full to barrels his axe and whack into the next tree deliver to him. This contract was ing tooth, who rushed out of the door- placed here and there among the trees; not reduced to writing, but it was way and down the street so fast that the barrels when filled are carried to ach pads, when the janitor of the hall

awn direct from the keg.

W. S. RINGSTAFF.

Gid. It is undeniable that the more ally known that she was averse to go- mal complaint that Miss Waters was give him up."

About Tooth-Pulling

An Oil City man was standing in front of a dentist's office with an anxious, unhappy look in his eyes, and two yards of flannel around his lower jaw. He cast sorrowful glances upward to the dentist's sign and in a hesitating sort of way placed his foot on the lower stair; then he came out to the street again, as if he had forgotten something. Col. Solon came along it this moment, and with a thoughtful interest in the man's welfare, said: "Toothache, eh? Goin' to have

nulled? No? Well, you'd better go right up afore your courage fails you. Worst thing in the world is pullin' a tooth. I've been through the war, had both lungs shot away, fifteen bullets in my head, and doctors run a probe through a hole in my shoulder right down to my toe-thought it would kill me. But, man alive I never knew what pain was till I had a tooth pulled. May be you think the tooth-ache is horrible. It is; it's awful! But wait till the dentist runs them air iron tongs in your mouth, pulls the tooth right down through the pine forests of North Carolina and

A New Swing for Ladies.

Sloane's accepted lover. That he the trees alive long enough to be This action raises several new and went to see Miss Sloane on the very thoroughly drained of its valuable without a chokin'? O Lord! but she "What, Sammy!" whispered a pru- interesting questions, among the most evening when the reckless boy set his juices. Then decay commences, hasis too purty to live on this airth. Well, dent neighbor, "she hain't worth twen- important of which is, what consti- Central Africa frap was not strange, tened by the annual burning of the tutes in the eye of the law, a kiss? for he usually spent three or four wire-grass which covers the surface in morrow; and if I don't fix matters "I'll gin fifty for her," replied Sam, The testimony of several experts is evening every week at the Sloane nearly all of the pine forests; and to be introduced by the plaintiff; but, mansion, but it was a coincidence that gradually the trees fall to the ground It is probable Sam Bates never had Now when Sally heard of this piece although all those experts will probable that on that precise evening he pro- and are consumed, and with them the hearkened to the story of Rassellas, of gallantry she must needs thank the bly start out with the assertion that a posed a walk, and led Miss Sloane to- greater portion of the young trees, Prince of Abyssinia, or he would purchaser for the compliment, and kiss is that which is impressed by one ward the identical lane where the trap which would in twenty years replace have been credulous while thus listen- commend Suky to his especial kind- pair of lips upon another pair, they was waiting for victims. How it hap- the old ones if the fires could be kept ing to the whispers of fancy, and less ness. Then she extended her plump will subsequently be compelled to ad- pened that neither the young minister from their destructive work. But fires ready to take it for granted that the hand which Sam seized with such a mit upon cross-examination that one nor Miss Sloane noticed the bent anpdelays of the day would be supplied devouring grip that the little maiden pair of lips alone may imprint a kiss ling or the rope; no one can under the sole business of a majority of the by the morrow. To-morrow came, could scarcely suppress a scream. She upon any accessible subject. This stand online they were so deeply enand in time Mr. Bates, tricked out in did suppress it, however, that she seems, at first sight, fatal to the plain- gaged in the discussion of theological a bran new twelve dollar suit of Jew's might hear whether he had anything tiff's claim that the defendant did not questions that they were oblivious to clothes, was on his way to meeting be- further to say; but she was disap- furnish him with lawful current kisses, all earthly things. Still more difficult side the beautiful Sally. His horse, pointed. He turned away dumb, but it must be noticed that he sets up is to comprehend how they could both bedecked with a new leather bridle, swallowing as it were great hunks of the further plea that there is a differ- have stepped within the noose, not and a new saddle with brass strrups grief, as big as dumplings. When ence between active and passive kisses; more than a foot in diameter. It is looked as gay as his master. As they everything was sold off, and dinner that Miss Waters promised to give plain, however, that the lady was rode up to the meeting-house door, over, the company disposed itself about him a certain quantity of kisses-not reading a hymnbook, and that her Sam could not forbear casting a tri- the yards in groups, reclining on the to permit him to take them—and that companion had approached extremely umphant glance at the crowd of Sal- grass or seated on benches and dis- giving kisses is an act which requires close to her in order to see if the hymn ing girl like a butcher? Because she ly's adorers that stood around with mantled furniture. The conversation the use of the lips. This is certainly was correctly printed. However this is a "killing creature." may be, the fact remains that Miss - When the wool is pulled over a ful audacity. Sally's face was roseate day and the prospects of the Jones' may decide that there is no one varie- Sloane and the minister were just man's eyes it is usually done that he family, and it was unanimously voted ty of kiss which can be held to be the within the noose when the trap may be fleeced afterwards. "Stop a minute, now, Miss Sally; a cussed pity that so fine a girl as only kiss known to the common law, sprung, and the elastic sapling sud-Sally should be permitted to leave the it may give an authoritative definition dealy lifted them twenty feet in the Sam essayed to dismount, but in so country so evidently against her will. of an active kiss which will be of im- air, where they remained hanging like two cherries on a single stem, and exlessly fast in the stirraps. His face whelps the spirit to stop her?" asked There is at present a most lamenta- pressing in lively tones their suspicion ple-butter at a boiling frolic, or mak- swelled and reddened like a turkey the white-headed miller, addressing a ble vagueness of belief as to what con- that something unusual had happened. ing a long reach at a quilting, or sit- gobbler's. In vain he twisted and group of young bachelors lying near. stitutes a kiss, and as to its precise Half an hour later the Clanton and ting demurely in the log meeting- kicked; Sally was waiting. "Gosh The louts snickered, turned over, and legal statues. We shall now have Holmesville stage passed that way, house on Sunday-in short, wherever | darn the stirrup!" exclaimed Sam, en- | whispered to each other, but no one | these questions decided, and the social | and the driver and his passengers you saw her she always looked as pret- deavoring to break the leathers with showed any disposition to try the ex- interests of the community cannot fail were astonished beyond measure. For to be vastly benefited thereby.—New some time it was supposed that some new and curiously complicated animal was swinging from the top of the sapling; but just as one of the passengers was about to fire at it, the driver gave away, and then my choler rose recognized the minister, though he and gave me away.' was not able to recognize his fellow prisoner. The latter's voice was somewhat muffled, but she was distinctly heard to revile the minister, and to assert that she never would bear forgive him, no matter how he might try to excuse himself. Six strong men finally bent down the sapling,

It any rate, he has not been seen.—

The Source of Turpentine.

coped that his father has killed him.

released the victims. Fortunately,

neither of Master Sloane's victims were

seriously injured. The results of this

affair were numerous. Miss Sloane

left town the next day on a visit to

the East, and has not since returned.

The minister was tried for indiscreet-

ly hanging from the tops of trees with

young ladies, and thereby bringing

acquitted by a close vote.

Master Sloane, it is believed

Every traveler by railroad through your jaw-bone, and then yanks away other States abounding in the longas if he was pulling on an old engine, leaf pine has been struck with the sinand yer'll think the toothache aint no gular appearance of the trees, somemore to be compared to it than a flea- times extending for miles along each bite is to a railroad accident. Yer side of the road and as far back as "what you say about folks's al'ays better go right up and have it out the eye could penetrate; for every tree sympathizing with the under dog in a Don't let eny body say I caused yer to seemed at first sight as though it had fight is true enough, but then they back out. I merely wanted to prepare | been whitewashed upon one side about | al'ays bets their money on t'other yer mind fer it. And don't yer take as high as a man's head. If seen by un. ether. Knew a man onct, about your moonlight, the person might readily complexion and build, who took ether, believe, if a believer in such things, how the world could get along withand he died. It's dangerous. Just that he had got into a very large field out him can find out by sticking s go right up and have it out. I'll go of ghosts, for such a forest certainly cambric needle into a millpond and There is a very important lawsuit up with yer an' see how yer stand it has a very weird appearance. Such a then withdrawing it and looking at Then, to keep up the supply, the bark the distillery.

siderable portion of the pitch congeals syrup." on its way down and bleaches white __ "Goods at half price," said the volatile quality by evaporation in the other customer could come in.

hot sun, and of course yields less spirits of turpentine upon distillation, A smart Illinois boy, named Sloane which, in sections remote from rail or waste matter, not worth hanling. + I have often seen the resin drawn from will never cease while cattle-raising is "piney woods people."

- The man who waxes strong every day—the shoëmaker.

· - Why is a beautiful and fascinat-

- It takes three scruples for

drachm, but many a man will take three drams without a scruple. - Is a misfitting coat a lie out of he whole cloth? No, indeed! The

customer hasn't got the whole of his "Watch! I'll be around in a minite," was what the second-hand said We do not take much stock in second-

hand-sayings. -Said young Spilkins: "As I stooped to declare my love, collar button

- What is the difference between a civilized dinner and a person who subsists at the North Polc? One has his bill of fare and the other his fill of

- A young man asked a sailor: "Can you tell me why no hotel keeper would like to board a ship?" Because the hold is too great," was the instantaneous reply.

- A puzzled law student asked his eacher: "What should a person do when he doesn't know what to think?" "He should try to think what he knows," was the reply.

- "You can't get me," said an old Delaware county farmer "to try any of reproach upon his profession, but was As for them juggler tricks at swallerin' sickand les and knives. No, sir I I think too much of my juglar vein!"

> -A farmer in northwestern! Arkansas nailed up a sign on his gate is post that read: "This farm for sale, subject to mortgages, taxes, and cv-

- The man who says, "The world owes me a living," and expects to get through on that line, will find the world the most non-paying debtor he

"Oh, yes," said old Sol Bunker,

- The man who is curious to see

- "Kind words can never die."

How bitterly does a man realize that terrible truth when he sees all the kindest words he ever used in his life glaring at him from his published letters in a breach of promise suit. - A stranger, passing a church

yard and seeing a hearse standing hard by, inquired who was dead. The

- School teacher, to little boy

- A convention of quack doctors were discussing the question of stombroke out with the exclamation: "The After the scarifying process has best stomach pad is a fine, light buckreached a height of several feet a con- wheat cake saturated with maple

in the air, and it is this that gives the sign. "How much is that teapot?" trees their ghostlike appearance. The asked the old lady who had been at-SMALL Hopes.—"How is your hus- first run of the trees, called "virgin tracted by the announcement. "Fifty apparatus for doing my own bottling, my oustomers can rely on getting Beer just as fresh
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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

OUR NOMINEES. For Congress. CLEMENT DOWD. Of Mecklenburg.

For Governor. THOMAS J. JARVIS, Of Pitt.

For Lieutenant Governor. THOMAS L. ROBINSON. Of Macon.

For Secretary of State. WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, Of Orange.

> For Treasurer J. M. WORTH. Of Randolph.

For Attorney General. THOMAS S. KENAN. Of Wilson.

For Auditor. W. P. ROBERTS, Of Gates.

For Sup't of Public Instruction. JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH, Of Johnston.

Electors at Large. J. M. LEACH, FABIUS B. BUSBEE

Our State Ticket.

We place at our mast-head to-day, the ticket nominated by the late Con-

vention at Raleigh. of the charges trumped up and published by Democratic sheets during the contest for nomination, which will probably render necessary some explanations in the campaign, by the other respects a peculiarly strong mitted on all hands that Thomas J. Jarvis has made as good Governor as by the changes made a new call of the day in November. He will prove him-North Carolina ever had, and no serious fault can be found with the present administration; and we think Col W L Saunders, the present in voters to rally to his standard that that the strong and proverbial Con- cumbent, was the only one placed in hare hitherto waned in attending the permit of a change; and secondly, because the uncertain, shifting, fluctuat- ing cheers. ing element of politics in North Carolina, is not in the "necro counties." but in the Western and mountain disthe Western N. C. Rail Road. Hence we think the Banner of Democracy will float, in victory over our State af-

Will Gov. Seymour Run.

November has cleared away.

The Herald prints the annexed letter from ex-Gov. Seymour to J. T. Spriggs, delegate from the Cneida District to the Cincinnatti Convention:

Utica, June 15, 1880.—Hon. J. Thomas Spriggs:-Dear Sir: My name has been spoken of in connection with the nomination to be made at Cincinnati next week, and as you are a delegate from the district in which I live. I ask you in my hehalf, to state that I am not a candidate for any nomination to be made by that body, nor could I accept such nomination if the Convention should see fit to present my name to the public. I do not suption or purposes. I am truly yours,

HORATIO SEYMOUR." From the above it would seem that Gogernor Seymour is not a candidate, but we find the following of a later pointed the following as delegates to date though not of so reliable a source, Cincinnati Convention: WTDortch, and between the two we are at loss to Thomas Ruffin, A M Waddell and know what is the place he occupies.

paper publishes the following dispatch | tors for the State at large. from Cincinnati:

"The Commercial's Syracuse special says, Gov Seymour has decided to accept the nomination for the Presidency if tendered him, and concludes by saying, "that Gov Seymour's name will be presented at Cincinnati seems

Cincinnati Convention

The Democratic National Convention to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President meets in Cincinnati on Tuesday next. The Convention will consist of seven hundred and thirty-eight State delegates. with two conferring but non-voting delegates from the District of Columbia, the several territories having no representation. The two-thirds rule will certainly be adopted, as only one or two States have recommended its abolition. Under this rule 492 votes will be necessary for a nomination. We hope to be able to give the name of the nominee in our next issue.

-- Gen. W. R. Cox was unanimousiy nominated as a caudidate for Congress from the Raleigh District on last Wednesday. ... He had no opposition.

- Judge Gilicer was nominated at good order and good temper prevail-Durham on last Tuesday to succeed ed throughout the entire body. It was

Kerr's uraznitak tara. 👓

The State Convention.

GOV. T. J. JARVIS AND OTHER STATE OFFICERS NOMINATED FOR RE-RESCTION.

Pursuant to the call of the executive committee, the delegates appointed by the several county conventions, assembled in Raleigh on last Thursday,

State-at-large.

at 1 o'clock, in the grove at Capitol Square. James E. Moore, of Martin county, was made temporary Chairman; and the usual Committees ou Credeutials, Resolutions, and Fermanent Organization, were appointed.

The Committee on Organization recommended in their report that Jno. W. Graham, of Orango, be made permanent Chairman, with a Vice-President from each Congressional Dist'ct -Col W L Steele being chosen from this District.

At about half part 3 c'clock, the names of T J Jarvis, D G Fowle, and A M Scales were placed in nomination as candidates for Governor, accompanied with appropriate speeches, and very soon after, the balloting began. On the first ballot, Thomas J Jarvis received 675 votes; D G Fowle 453 votes; A M Scales, 108 votes, resulting in a majority of 114 votes in

favor of Thomas J Jarvis. The nomination was afterwards made unanimous. For Lieu't. Governor, the following

were put in nomination: Jas L Rob-Carr; Kerr Craige; T M Holt. The chairman ordered the roll called on the vote for Lieut-Governor.

The vote, as recorded by the Secre-228; Craige 114. The above does not Statesville Landmark. include the fractions.

inee of the P nocratic party for Lieu- first-class man. - Raleigh Post. tenant-Gor agor.

head of the ticket, yet we regard it in him, would result in his success, and one of the most able men in the Disticket; first, because we think it is ad- The vote for him was over 400, it was show the estimation in which he is held roll an absolute necessity.

SERVATISM of North Carolina, will not nomination and on motion he was polls. He will make a most excellent

Treasurer. Col. Paul B Means, of pecially, cause this section to feel Cabarrus, moved that "old Dr. Worth," proud of him.—Charlotte Press. moment, amid loud applause.

ter the smoke of the battle in next | well and Geo V Strong were placed in (Stanly county) Century. nomination, and a ballot was had as "The selection of Maj. Clem. Down follows: Kenan 805, Watson 166, as the Democratic candidate for Con-Caldwell 175, Strong 103, resulting in gress in this District will no doubt a nomination for Col Kenan, which give very general satisfaction, and his was afterwards made unanimous.

a storm of applause.

C Scarborough, the present incum- South

The nomination of State officers being now finished, the Convention ap-Jno L Henderson. Messrs J M Leach New York, June 17.—An evening and F B Busbee, were elected as Elec-

The report of Committee on resolu-

tions was adopted as follows:

Rescued, That the Democratic party f North Carolina are in favor of an honest and economical administration of the government, National and Stato, under the Committation and laws of the

Resolved, That the Central Executive Committee are authorized and directed to prescribe and publish permanent rules for the party organiza-

After speeches of acceptance from nominees, the Chairman in a few appropriate remarks declared the Con-

vention adjourned. We will add, in connection, that the Convention was the largest ever held in North Carolina, and the unusually large crowd was the cause of apprehension on the part of some, that conall forebodings vanished when Convention called to order, for, without doubt, it was the best tempered and best behaved Convention—having redeep feeling shown, but generally, action in the Senate.

might well be proud.

Endors with a Maj. Dowd.

Democratic Candidale für Congress in 6th District.

"We would have been glad to have had Col. Johnston get the nomination, dates for Governor, Lient-Governor, no less worthy; one who, if elected rer, Superintendent of Public Instruction another. Treasurer, Secretary, Auditor, Attor- will do credit to the District and him- tion and Attorney-General. ney-General and Sup't Public Instruction self, one concerning whose character tion. Also, to appoint two Electors and ability we need say nothing, for for the State at large, and four dele- they are familiar to the people, and dicial District. gates to the National Conventi n at they (the people) appreciating them, Cincinnati, who will represent the will make Maj. Dowd the next Repre- sembly. sentative to Congress from the Sixth The Convention was called to order | District. - Concord Register.

"Maj. Clem. Dowd has been nomi nated for Congress from the 6th District. Where there is so many worthy gentlemen as that District can boast. would be improper to distinguish any man as the worthiest; but certainly we can say that Mr Dond is excelled by none in high tone, in worth or in ability. A true North Carolina Democrat, he will prove an honored representative of our State in the Federal councils. His election is certain .-Raieigh Observer.

"Mai. Clement Dowd, the nominee, is about 45 years old, a native of Moore county, and since the war s citizen of Charlotte. A man of goodly presence, of sound good sense, a capable man of business, a learned lawyer and an effective speaker, Maj Dowd will make an excellent representative, a worthy successor to Judge Ashe and Col Steele.—Raleigh News.

we are convinced that in Maj. Dowd new registration. inson, the present incumbent; J S the people of this District will find an Charlotte Southern Home.

sixth District Wednesday nominated township. taries on the first ballot, was as fol- Maj. C. Dowd of Charlotte for Conlows:-Robinson 571; Carr 307; Holt gress. It could not have done better.

"Maj. Clement Dowd of Charlotte, No nomination being made on the has been nominated for Congress from While we think the ticket not as first ballot, a second ballot was had, the sixth District, and we are glad of the sixth District While we think the ticket not as on which James L. Robinson received it. He will be elected and make the base been pleased in the field because 688 votes, and was declared the nom-same first-class member that he is

"Maj. Dowd is our candidate for On the arst ballot it seemed as if Congress, and no one will have cause the strong vote given for Mr. Carr, to regret that candidature even if they together with the many changes to had some personal preference. He is there was loud cheering by his friends. trict and the vote he will poll will estimated. But the confusion caused when the sun goes down on election self a strong canvasser, and his efforts For Secretary of State, the name of on the stump will cause a class of nominated by acclamation amid rous- representative, and his views when he reaches the council halls of the Nation, The next nomination was that of will gain that respect which will, es-

tricts, and it is well known that they as he pleasantly termed the present "We can only add that we are per-are solidly for Jarvis almost to a man, incumbent of the office, be nominated feetly satisfied with the nomination, on account of his action in the sale of by acclamation. This was done in a and that Maj. Dowd will make a most acceptable Representative. Of his For Attorney General, Messrs Thos triumphant election there cannot be S Kenau, Cyrus B Watson, W P Cald- the shadow of a doubt."-Albemarle

election by an overwhelming majority The night session was held in Me- is well assured. Maj. Dowd is a natropolitan Hall, and the first work in tive of Moore county, having removed order was the nomination of Auditor. to Charlotte since the war. He is For this position the names of DrSL represented by those who are inti-Love, R A Shotwell, Rufus Amis, W mately acquainted with him as a keen P Roberts of Gates, J G Burr and shrewd business man-clear-headed Thos Sparrow were placed in nomina- and cautious, but yet generous and open-handed according to the demands The nominations were then closed, of justice and charity. Maj. Dowd is and the ballot was had, but there were not a politician of the fire-eating sort so many changes that the votes were Though a Democrat he is conservanever announced. One by one the tive in his feelings and at all times discounties that had supported other posed to give his opponents a living candidates changed to Roberts, amid chance. He will, as our Representative in Congress faithfully watch over For Superintendent Public Instruction interest of all our people, and we, pose there is the least probability of tion the following were placed in nom- at least, are heartily glad that Col. ination: Dr Bickle, C C Dodson, C B Steele's mantle, which he has worn place. presented, but I deem it proper to send Denson, N B Cobb, R L Abernathy, with so much credit to himself and you this letter, to be used if any ques- J E Dugger, J S Hill. The first bal- profit to the State, is to fall upon one lot resulted in the nomination of Jno so eminently worthy. - Rockingham

Congress Has Adjourned.

The second session of the 46th Congress adjourned last Thursday, sine done, although the session has been many important bills have become Deeds. laws. During the session, 1,117 bills and joint resolutions were introduced in the Senate, and \$,288 in the House. At the hour of adjournment Thursday there remained about 800 bills and joint resolutions on the Senate calendar, and about 1,400 on the House United States and of the State of North Carolina, and rely for their success upon a free ballot untrammelled the regular annual appropriation bills cations; and other witnesses may be examined on oath, and the judges may reject the vote if they are satisfied that the regular annual appropriation bills such person is not a legal voter. River and Harbor bill, deficiency bills, aggregates about one hundred ballots to the judges who shall deposand eighty-six millions. The following important public measures failed to receive final action, and remain upon the calendar of the House, or on the Speaker's table: A bill to regulate certain duties on sugar; bill to regulate customs duties known as the Tucker tariff bill; bill to facilitate the refunding of the national debt: resolution for counting the votes of electors for President and Vice President; fusion would unavoidably ensue; but U. S. supervisors; bill for the relief of bill to regulate the pay and number of Gen Fitz John Porter; bill to define the terms of office of the chief supervisors of election, and a bill for the gard to it its numbers—that we ever Eaton bill. The Kellogg-Spofford saw. At times, to be sure, there was case goes over without receiving final

himself, for the remainder of Judge indeed, an assembly of which the State - Snow fell at Minneapolis, Minnesota, on Tuesday last. -

The Election Law.

place, for: 1. Ter electors for President and

Vice-President 2 Governor, Lietenant-Governor, for the purpose of nominating candi- but the bonors have fallen upon one Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasu- be their clerk unless the Board select and practiced law: was a member of

3. Members of Congress.

Judge Superior Court, Fifth Ja-Members of the General As-

County Treasurer, in counties having this office; Register of Deeds. Surveyor, Coroner, and Sheriff. Township Constable.

Amendment to the constitution concerning public debt. 9. Amendment to the constitution in relation to the support of the deaf motes, the the blind, and the insane of the State.

Ballots shall be on white paper and without device.

The county commissioners shall provide the ballot boxes for each class of officers to be voted for. The board of commissioners may

alter the polling places. The commissioners are to make requisition on the Secretary of State for suitable registration books.

The board of commissioners on or before the first Monday of the month preceding each election (first Monday in October) shall appoint registrars for each precinct.* Registrars shall be furnished with registration books, "We are glad that the claims of the and it shall be their duty to revise the West bave been allowed, as it will existing books of registration, and for ed to the Sheriff; one filed with Reg-

If the Board of Commissioners for ry of State at Raleigh. able an energetic representative. - any county so direct there may be an entirely new registration, but this re-

REGISTERING AND VOTING.

No one is to register or vote except the Sheriff. tion are not allowed. The following Superior Court to be filed in his office; twenty-five when he graduated. He er anybody inquires or not, tell all that they persons are not to register or vote:— they shall also cause the abstracts to worked his way through college as h of felony or other infamous crime, Court. committed after January 1, 1877, unless restored to rights of citizenship

Subject to the following exceptions: all males, born in the United States. or naturalized, who have resided in the State twelve months next preceding the election, and ninety days in the county, are qualified to register and vote in the precincts where they reside. The residence of a married man is where his family resides: that of a single man is where he sleeps.

No one is to register in any precinct to which he has removed for the mere purpose of voting therein; nor unless his residence is actual and bona flde. It shall be the duty of the Registrar or the Judge of election, when so requested by any bystander, to swear any person offering to register or to vote, as to his residence.

Every person offering to register. shall state under oath his qualificaions. And upon request, the Register shall require the applicant to prove his identity, his age, or residence by the oath of one elector.

If any applicant for registration has previously registered elsewhere in the same county, he shall not be registered unless he produces a certificate the first Monday of the next month is improving and will recover. This that his name has been erased from (December) to be qualified. the books of his former township.

No registration shall be allowed on election day, unless the voter has become entitled to register on that day. The board of commissioners, on or before the first Monday of the month next preceding the month in which each election is held, (1st Monday in October,) shall appoint four Judges or Inspectors of election (two of whom shall be of a different political party from the registrars), at each polling

It shall be the duty of the registrars and judges of election to attend not been received, the board may adat the polling place of their precinct journ for twenty days for the purpose on the Saturday before election (Oct. 30) from 9 a. m., till 5 p. m., and hear then proceed with the canvass, con-

and determine challenges. tend at the polls on the day of election (Tuesday, November 2) and conduct the election. They shall enter die. There has been much left un- the name of every person who votes, in the poll book, certify the same, and an unusually long one, and a great deposit them with the Register of state whom they ascertain by the count

> On election day, any person may and the judges shall challenge the vote of any person suspected of not being

Any one so challenged shall be sworn and examined as to his qualifi-

The polls shall be open from 7 a, m, bills and miscellaneous appropriation till sunset. Voters shall hand in their it them in the boxes.

Immediately after the election, the judges shall deposit the registration books with the Register of Deeds.

the tickets.

names on it than the voter has a right closed out by July 1st. Send for to vote for, or has a device upon it, CLEARING CUT CIRCULARS. they shall be void.

completed, and the result thereof de- H. McSmith, Charlotte, N. C.—Adv. clared. The judges of election at each poll-

board of county canvassers as a mem-The election will be held on Tues- ber of the board, and they shall delivtheir polling place.

number to attend the meeting of the

bers of the board. the number of ballots cast in each pre- elected to the forty-sixth Congress as cinct for each office, the name of each a Republican, receiving 17,166 votes person for each different office, and against 7,553 votes for Hubbard Demshall sign the same.

ABSTRACT OF VOTES

The abstract of the votes for each of the following classes shall be on

different sheet: 1. Presidential electors. 2. State officers. 3. Members of Congress.

Judge of Fifth District. 5. Members of Assembly. County officers. 7. Public debt amendment. 8. Insane amendment.

county officers, shall be made and vassers; one of which shall be delivered by registered letter to the Secreta-

ed of more than one county; one of at Williams College. The few years which shall be filed with the Register he lived and studied at Williamstown, Tell them I have them. Inquires who has of Deeds, and the other furnished to a village just over the edge of Massa-

in that township where he is an ac- When the canvas is concluded, the or change, save in the direction in tual and bona fide resident on the day board of canvassers shall deliver the learning, the life which was begun of HIDES and COUNTRY PRODUCE for sale. Minors, idiots, and lunatics; persons be recorded in a book to be called, has worked his way through life, and ceal with them in the future, as to merit its who, after conviction or confession, in "The Election Book," to be kept in the that process is necessarily somewhat continuance. open court, have been adjudged guilty office of the Clerk of the Superior slow. Three years after leaving col-

shall transmit to the Secretary of into politics. The years about 1856 votes for all but county officers.

The person having the greatest number of votes for any office is to be declared elected.

When the board of canvassers have completed comparing the polls, they shall proclaim the result at the courthouse door, stating the number votes cast in their county for each person voted for at that election.

The Sheriffs in the various Senatorial Districts, composed of more than distance from the house, across a creek, one county, shall meet at the place designated by law, in their respective disticts, one week after the election, and compare the polls for Senators and give their certificate to the Senators duly elected.

The Sheriff of each county shall furnish the members elected to the House of Representatives and the Senator (where the Senatorial District is composed of only that county) with a certificate of election.

The Sheriff shall also notify county officers to meet at the Court-house on

BOARD OF STATE CANVASSERS.

The Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, and two members of the State Senate, one of each political party, shall constitute the board of State canvassers.

The board of Strte canvassers shall open the abstracts transmitted to the Secretary of State on Thursday following the third Monday after the day of election (Nov. 24), and examine the returns, if they have been received from all the counties, and if all have of obtaining copies. The board shall ducting the same publicly in the hall The judges and registrars shall at- of the House of Representatives. The board shall make an abstract, stating the number of ballots cast for each candidate, the names of all persons voted for, the office, and the number of votes received by each. They shall

to be elected. The abstract shall be signed, and

have the seal of the State affixed. *Inasmuch as the election is held on the first Tuesday in November, being meeting of the board of commissioners for election purposes ought not to be later than the middle of Septem-

DON'T FORGET TO WRITE TO THE McSMITH MUSIC HOUSE. The BIG SAVANNAH HOUSE moves into their new FOUR-STORY TEM-When the election is over, the reg- PLE OF MUSIC, July 5th, and they strar and judges of election, in the tell us we must sell 27 Chickering, 50 presence of such persons as may at | Mathushek, 27 Lighte & Co., 5 Hallet tend, shall open the boxes, count the & Davis, 62 Southern Gem. 10 Favoballots, reading aloud the names on rite, and 28 Guild & Church Pianos. 110 Mason & Hamlin, 100 Peloubet & If there be two or more tickets roll- Co., and 44 Sterling Organs-ALL lisions at sea. Last week, the collided up together, if any ticket has more NEW from the factory. All to be DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE! BE The counting of the votes shall be QUICK! THE CHANCE WILL continued without adjournment until NEVER COME AGAIN! Address,

-Healthful, refreshing, delightful-straw ing place shall appoint one of their berry Ice Cream. Louis Holm keeps it.

James A. Garfield,

The nominee of the convention for day, November 2, 1880. There will er to him the original return state- President of the United States, was be nine ballot bexes at each voting ment of the result of the election at born in Orange, Cuyahega county, Obio, November 19, 1831; graduated The county canvassers so chosen at Williams College, Massachusetts, shall constitute the board of county in 1856; was President of a literary canvassers; the Register of Deeds shall institution for several years; studied the State Senate of Ohio in 1859-'60; The board of county canvassers shall entered the Union army in 1861 as a To his already ATTRACTIVE STOCK. En meet on the second day after the elec- Colonel of the Forty second Ohio tion, at 12 o'clock, at the court-house, Volunteers; was promoted to the rank PRINTS. and at that hour, without delay, such of Brigadier-General, January 10, PRINTS. of them as are present, shall elect a 1862; was appointed Chiet of the Staff chairman, who shall swear in the mem- of the Army of the Cumberland, and BLEACHINGS DRESS GOODS was promoted to the rank of Major- Enquires if the men don't want The board of canvassers shall at General, September 20, 1863; was that meeting, in the presence of the elected to the Thirty-eighth, Thirty- Coats, Pants choose to attend, open and canvas the second, Eorty-third, Forty-fourth, and returns, and make abstracts, stating forty-fifth Congresses, and was re-

and Trumbull. He was a member of the electoral commission, being chosen by the Republicans of the House, along with Hon. George F. Hoar, of And tell them I've got some to spare. Inquires about Massachusetts. In January last he was elected by the Legislature of Ohio to succeed Hon. Allen G. Thurman, AXES, HAND AND CROSS-CUI and would have taken his seat on March 4th next. He has been the acknowledged leader of the Republi-Three abstracts of votes except for cans in the House since the elevation of Blaine to the Senate, is a very able HAMMERS. signed by the board of county can- man, though a pronounced partisan. General Gardeld is forty-eight years of age. Though still comparatively further the harmony of the party, and thirty days keep open their books for ister of Deeds, and the third forward- young, he has been a member of Congress eight consecutive terms and the present Congress is the ninth in which Two separate abstracts of the votes he has set as a member. He has been cast for Senators shall be made when- eighteen years in the public service. "The District Convention in the quires a notice of thirty days in each ever the Senatorial District is compos- Twenty three years ago he graduated

ocrat, and 3,148 votes for Tuttle, Na-

tional; representing the Nineteenth

Ohio District, composed of the coun-

ties of Ashtabula, Geacga, Mahoninn

chusetts, did not alter the rural habits Cotton. Wool. Feathers. lege Garfield was a member of the The Clerk of the Superior Court Ohio Senate. He plunged at once State duplicates of the abstracts of the were full of politics, and he caught the step of the Weatern Reserve. Something of a school teacher, some thing of a preacher, something of a soldier, something of a lawyer, General Garfield has, nevertheless, devoted practically his entire life to politics.

> NARROW ESCAPE.—On Tuesday last a little child of Mr. Frank Whitfield. living some seven miles from this place, fell into the well which was Stock of FALL and WINTE in the yard. The father was some and it was some time before the mother frantic with fright could make him understand. He rushed to the well, however, and slid down the rope, and reached the bottom in time to rescue the child as it was sinking for the last time. A neighbor, being attracted by the screams, went over and drew the father and child up, and while so doing was badly bitten on the legs by a ferocious dog. He was not aware of the attacks of the dog so excited was he over saving the persons in the well. The child, we learn, teaches the lesson that precaution should be taken to enclose wells properly, especially where there are young children - Winston Sentinel

GRAIN CROP PROSPECTS.—Perhaps the best proof that the crop prospects are excellent is the enormous ship ment of grain from the West. Over 2,400,000 bushels of wheat and 7,290,-000 bushels of all grain were shipped from the eight principal Western ports during the week ending June 5. Large as it is, however, this movement does not equal the exports from the seven principal Atlantic ports, which amounted to 3,311,501 bushels of wheat for the week ending June 9, to 9,406,812bushels for the four weeks, and to 16. 347,803 bushels for the eight weeks on that date, against 13,693,779 bushels for eight weeks ending June 11, 1879. The foreign demand is to supply consumption from this time until the new crop can be brought into market, but the season in England is backward, no peeping of wheat ears having been reported in May, even in most favorable localities. The stocks both in England and France seem to be reduced unusually low, and the later advices are not as favorable in November 2nd, and the registrars are either in England or in France as cations; and other witnesses may be to keep open the registration books those of earlier date. It must be reneeded to sustain prices after July, if the yield here is nearly as large as it was in 1879.—N. Y. Tribune.

> As we have had occasion to remark more than once, this summer has been more prolific in fires, storms, tornadoes, and calamities generally than any we remember. A fearful cyclone has visited with appalling consequences Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin, doing immense damage, and killing and wounding many people. Then, as if the storms upon land were not sufficiently disastrous, there follow coling of two steamers on Long Island Sound sent a thrill of horror to many a heart, and on Wednesday we learn of another collision of steamers, but this one on the Atlantic Ocean. Fortunately no lives were lost, but serious damage was done to one or both of the steamers.—| Wilmington Star.

VESTS, HATS.

Boots and Shoës quires if liverybody don't want

> SUGAR, BACON. FLOUR.

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- Local Laconics. - Business flat.
- More rain needed. - Local news—there's none.
- -Days length, 14 hours 35 minutes - Congress adjourned last Wednes-
- Things political the absorbing
- theme. - Already the Mayor's Court flourisheth.
- The butcher who trusts loses flesh says an exchange.
- its seventh volume.
- fires last Wednesday. -- One garden in Monroe has thus far yielded something near \$30 in cash. - Can some ingenious poet tune
- his lyre to suit the present Summer-Spring-Winter season? - Many persons have taken advantage of the cheap tariff rates this
- week, to visit Wilmington. - Mr W. J. Scroggs reports the
- good. — The census enumerator for Jack-
- ed his work. - The habitual "bums" of the coun-
- ty are now to be seen wallowing in their accustomed haunts. - We hear of some nice peaches in orchards in this vicinity. We have
- not yet seen any in market. - Rev W G Rollins, of Lilesville, will preach at the Baptist Church to-
- morrow morning and night. - Rev. B. F. Marable of Goldsboro will preach in the Presbyterian church to-morrow morning and evening.
- Mr. H B Adams, of this place, was admitted to practice in the U.S. Federal Court, at Charlotte, a few
- What is wanted now, is a reversible overcoat—that is, heavy ulster gust next. on one side and linen duster on the
- Church to-morrow night. - Mr. John C. Puett, son of Rev. J W Puett, a former resident of this place, was married in Dallas, N. C., on the 10th inst., to Miss Mary L Frone-
- rust; oat crop not a fair yield.
- Considerable sickness still prevails among the colored portion of our population. A youth, John Carelock, died Thursday, of typhoid fever. A child was also interred this week.
- Thousands of dollars are annually lost to this country that might be reaped in the more complete utilizing of the blackberry crop, which is almost wholly allowed to go to decay.
- "When'd ye git in" is a glangy salutation that some of our very smart very witty young gentlemen have worn apt to make great blunders. "The body that needs one and has a disin- "Why is that?" nal way to accost a passer-by.
- nosing around for illicit whiskey and are of more, vastly more, importance tobacco. We have heard of no seiz- than your house and furniture, and
- The Charlotte Observer received the first cotton bloom in this section of the State. It was plucked from the farm of Mr. W M Matthews of Proivdence on the 10th inst.
- week, our genial and popular young this end in view-with love as promptfriend Sidi B Bundy, who is just back er-washieg and darning, and scrubfrom Trinity. Sidi has many warm bing, are all elevated from a drudgery friends in Monroe, who would gladly to a nobler place. But our home canwelcome his permanent stay in our not be properly attractive and profit-
- The C C Railway made another slight change in its schedule on last Wednesday night, whereby the mail companions at home far more than train going East, leaves Charlotte about an hour later, arriving there at about 10 o'clock. No change in arrival of mail train from Wilmington.
- Mr C A Helms promises us a cotton bloom next week, and from the sample stalk of cotton shown us from his farm, this morning, we think he can verify his promise. It measures 30 inches in height, and bears fourteen squares.
- But see here: editors can't digest cotton stalks, and we are a little in doubt about the savory and temptng qualities of white mice, even if pre- at \$3a350 cotton stalk with the phenomena of a butter at 10 a 15 cents; Chickens, know the scriptures saith, where I go man responded in a calm drawl, "I
- Union County at the State Conven-TION .- Our county was well represent ed at the late State Convention, every Township being represented by delegates or proxy, except Goose Creek and New Salem, as follows: Sandy Ridge, James Houston; Jackson, J J C Steele; Buford, J M Rogers; Lanes Creek, Joseph Lee; Monroe, Thos M. Brown, DA Covington, TD Winchester, W J Boylin, Wm C Wolfe. As visitors, we had Mrs T M Brown, M Lee Stevens, and Thos. McManus. day after the Convention adjourned, murderer escaped. for instance.

The Union Meeting Of the Brown Creek Association

was held with the Mount Olive Church, commencing on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in May. The introductory

riah, Philadelphia, Olive Branch, Elizabeth, Bethel, Polkton and New Hope.

The subject of Sabbath Schools was discussed by several of the members present, and from the interest manifested and the number of schools reported, it is evident that more work has been done in that direction re-This issue of the Exquirer closes | cently than heretofore Those whose race is well nigh run, and those who subject at heart.

Saturday morning: Devotional exercises conducted by Elder Bennett. The subject of Sabbath-schools was resumed and continued until 11:00 a. m., when Elder J E King delivered an able and lengthy discourse on the history of the Baptists and their work-

taking for his text: Matthew, xvi: 18. Afternoon Session: The subject of Home Missions was discussed by difcrops in Monroe Township as being ferent brethren. The Churches were called, which showed the following amounts had been sent up for that son Township, Mr. Price, has complet- object: Monroe, \$4 50; Shiloh, \$5 00; Olive Branch, \$2 52; total, \$12 02.

On motion, the pastors of the churches in the bounds of the Brown Creek Association are requested to meet the executive board in Monroe, on the 22nd day of June at 10 o'clock A. M., and that the day be observed as a day of fasting and prayer by the different churches.

On motion, agreed to hold the next meeting of this body with the Mineral Spring Church—Rev A. C. Davis to preach the introductory sermon, and Rev J L Bennett the missionary ser-

Ordered, that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Monroe papers and the Biblical Recorder. On motion, adjourned to meet Friday before the 5th Sabbath in Au-

Sabbath: Rev. E L Davis preached - We repeat the announcement from 2 Corinthians, viii: 9, after which made in last issue, that Rev. M. L. \$9 55 was collected for Home Mis-Wood will preach at the Methodist sions, and \$6.85 to aid the brethren in building a new house at New Hope. SECRETARY.

During our recent visit to Raleigh on the occasion of the State Convention, we had the pleasure of a short! - "What shall the harvest be?" is sojourn at the boarding house of Rev. no longer a question of doubt-wheat L. Branson, near the Capitol Square. crop not inconsiderably damaged with This we found to be a conveniently located house, where good fare and lodgings are furnished, and at very reasonable rates. We can conscienthey visit the Capitol City.

READING.—Let us take time for moved from each article we use. We can always find something else to do; don't go for back rations they ain't woods—eben de niggers don't pear and conscientious housekeepers, with the sort of boys I took em for. When ter feel dat Gyarfiel' stock'll do ter bet little taste for mental pursuits are we get in I want an office for every- on!" life is more than the meat and the is a very funny, attractive, and origi- body more than raiment," which means—if I may be allowed to preach - Revenue smellers are on the war a wee bit of a sermon-that you yourpath—three or four in town this week, self, with all your immortal faculties, clothing and cookery; and those are individual culture. No kind of labor is degrading if done from a worthy motive, and no motive, can be robler than ithe womanly de-- We were pleased to meet this sire to make a pleasant home. With ers and fathers and husbands and sons need cheerful and intelligent they need nice dinners and spotless linen. It is necessary that good house-keepers should also read and reflect and listen and converse.

> WHITE MICE.—Mr M A Walters, of this county, brought an addition to our collection of natural curiosities, a

Monroe Produce Market Reported Weckly by A. H. Crowell & Son, dealers in General Merchandise and Country Pro-

June 19, 1880.—Flour from wagons pared a la Francaise; horned bugs, Meal at 76 cts; Western then comes the nomination and then gee looked puzzled and answered: too, are not considered a luxurious Bacon from stores, at 73a8 cts; the election. Now, I've taken the "Well, no, I didn't intend to, but diet, and when the root of last year's Lard from stores at 10 cents; first step, and so have you, for you why?" "Oh, well, nothing," the lank spronting bough is presented to us, at 25 cts; Beeswax at 18 cts; there will you go, and there will you was only thinking that if you did we wonder if the root would make Tallow 61 cts; Feathers, live be buried, or words to that effect. write a book on it the name of the 10 cts; Green Hides 41 cts; Wool, tubwashed, 35 cents: Wool, unwashed, 25 cts; Eggs, at 12 1-2 cts; Peas 75 cts; Pork 61 cts; N. C. Hams 16 102 11 cts; Spring Chickens 10a15,

> -Telegraphic reports give account of a disastrous tornada which prevailed about Pittsfield, New Hampshire, last Sunday, 15th. Loss of property estimated at \$100,000.

the 14th, a man named Newsom was Colquitt nor any other governor restores gray or faded hair to its natmurdered by one Pfants, while sleep- couldn't live on the salary and keep ural color. It is a clear and healthful The two last named remained over a ing in the same room with him. The up the dignity of the office. Then how preparation, containing neither oil,

and enlightened patriotism." carriage and horses, and all the nice | Berne (N. C.) Times.

• Governor Arn

nor Clay nor Calhoun be president, phy I've about made up my mind to but we can't help it. It's a rule that stay at home. Well I'm happy here goods now on exhibition at Townsend's mil belongs to our people and our kind and sa what's the use. of government. The great a man is, the more he is envied, and envy shows no quarter in a fight. We can't get our best men for the best don't want it. They are setting away back. There's hardly a county in this State that hasn't got one or two or maybe half a dozen men who would make a good President. There's some comfort in that, for when the millenium comes and we have to draft men for office they will be on hard to must in office they will be on hard to must in the county of the property o office, they will be on hand to put in bors to see what they thought of it. the box. But the question right now Yesterday he reported: on Sabbath to a large congregation havent got any favorites in this fight. dis time!" We mustent have any. There's no "Don't you thin sense in hurrahing and bellerin and the trip safely?" shouting over a man because we admire him and he is a splendid fellow, canal-bote hoss ter beat de ther-breds

boast who putteth the armour on like him who taketh it off. The thing at principally?" stake is not what will most gratify us, but what will save the country. Now the country may not be in as great danger as I think; but then I know there's some eighty odd thousand offices and lots of good government pay tionsly recommend our friends to give and may be some plunder in danger the Branson House a trial whenever of being carried off again, and its high time our party had a finger in this interesting business. Its a nice business, a paying business and suits the taste and inclinations of our people. reading. It will never come if we They've had no showing for twenty fokes 'long wid odder things I'se

utterly worthless if they serve as thing. I've been for him for twenty an when de names don't jingle dey's gubbernatorial chair, and Mrs. Arp et pastid on de hed ob hit. Dat may and her daughters adornin the execu- fetch 'em, but de fotograf an' taffy tive mansion, and so I read it to my- bizness ar' played out!" midst He goes from here to his able to our families, if we ourselves the piazza with my two thumbs in my two vest holes, which attracted her atfew days ago-a pair of white mice.

anyhow?" Mrs. Arp twisted her head towards the branch and said: "William, I thought I heard Jessie cry-maybe

dressing for the girls? Where's the fine cook and all the cakes and good cans in Congress have succeeded after TELLS HIS COOL-HEADED WIFE THAT HE HAS things to come from, for there will be all in defeating Senator Morgan's BEEN NOMINATED TO SET IN THE BIG RED parties to give and entertainments joint rule for counting the electoral CHAIR, WHEREUPON THAT LADY REQUESTS for distinguished people who are visit- vote. Unfortunately, the Democrata Sabbath in May. The introductory sermon was preacted by Rev. D. A. Snider; text: Matthew, v: 16.

The body was called to order by the Moderator, Rev. J. A. Bivens Prayer by Rev. A. C. Davis.

The Churches being called, showed the following to be represented, viz. Mont Olive, Monroe, Faulks, Meadow Branch, Mineral Springs, Mount Morgin, Philadelphia Olive Branch, Elization of a public calamity that Congress and ty. Then again I'm sorter sorry they in a solid and printed on the clover, and scream and by the passage of the resolution. I'm glad and I'm sorry. The truth ing Atlanta almost every day; who placed an effective weapon in their land appropriate of the resolution of the process will attend to these little children and dress them up and keep them neat and clean all the time? Where will the children and dress them up and keep them neat and clean all the time? Where will the Republicans were enabled to the passage of the resolution. The Churches being called, showed that the idea of the American people to the things play without getting run over by the cars? Herethey can defeat the passage of the rule by obtaining may be fairly that the Republicans were enabled to contract the following to be represented, viz:

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ty. Then again I'm sorter sorry they holler as much as they please, and of a public calamity that Congress suit works of reference, and altogether the latest didn't nominate him for we could have nobody to be annoyed or to make a should break up without passing the Encyclopedia in the field. beat him so casy and laid him on the fuss about. And then suppose you Morgan rule, for such a course leaves examination with privilege of return on receipt of shelf so decently. Never mind. He's were to run for an office, somebody open the question of counting the proportionate price per volume. run his course. His mission is end-would set into abusing you like you electoral vote until Congress reassem- is discount to clubs. Full particulars with deed. Now let him travel again and was a thief and keep you and me and bles in December next. The result of acriptive catalogus of many other standard works study kingdoms and empires and dy- the children in a fret and ferment all the election for President will then be equally low in price, sent free nastys. But I hope he won't take the time. So what is to be gained by known, and, should it be close or Lochrane nor little Aick off with him, being in office and what is to be lost? doubtful at all, any action of Congress. for they are lively citizens, and well don't suppose there is any danger one way or the other would be sure to — Cold enough for overcoats and have but started, appear to have the about beating Mr. Garfield. I wish I would express myself while I was about beating Mr. Garfield. I wish there was an insurance company that would insure it. I believe we are bound to beat him, but my opinion is bound to beat him, but my opinion is he is about the fastest horse they had to put upon the track. He hates us and our people, and would keep us argument is exhausted—I'll not run about the fastest horse they had argument is exhausted—I'll not run and then the hates the had argument is exhausted—I'll not run and then the hates the had and water a thousand argument is exhausted—I'll not run and then the hates the had a proper than the so to dealers.

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> BILL ARP. "Old Si"

is who is the most prevailable man, "Well, I ar' satisfide dat de 'publiand there ain't no other question. We can party hev draw'd er bobtail han'

"Don't you think Garlield can make "No, sah! Hit ar' posserble fer er

or because he will remember us when on de practiss groun,' but dat aint no he gets into the kingdom, for, you see, sine dat he'll git his nose ober de line he may not get in at all. Let not him fust w'en de race happies sho' nuff! "What is the trouble with Garfield "Dar's plenty ob hit! In de fust

place I heerd ter-day dat he one time got credit in Mobile an' nebber sot hisself rite on de books afterwads!" "You mean he was in the Credit THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE Mobilier scandal?"

"Yas, sah: dat Mobile buziness wuz skandalous, ter be sho'! Den I heer'd dat he grabbed mo' sal'ry dan b'long'd ter him up dar in Washin'ton City!" "That is true to some extent."

years and its time there was a change heer'd bout him. Eanyhow he ain's -a good deal of change and if they got no chance down in dis neck ob

clination for work. Judge Underwood "Well, arter all dere 'sperience wid told me a long time ago that reform de kyarpitbaggers, de freedman buros meant the creation of enough offices an banks, an wid President Hayes to satisfy the demand. He said the dey's gittin' shy ob buyin er pig in er supply ought to equal the demand in sack. Dey don't kno' nuffin 'bout everything, and he promised me that Gyarfiel' and hit'll take er heap er talk that if he ever got to be governor he ter make 'em take him on trus'. De would create an office for me the first names don't jingle ter suit de niggers, years, and I'm for him now, but if he got ter heah somethin' jingle in don't hurry up I'm in danger of being dere ears 'fore dey'll vote for 'em. put on the retired list without pay. Wen 'leckshun day comes now de But I had a boom yesterday—a nigger ar' behin' de counter an' hez family boom—some friend in disguise got somethin' ter sell; an' ef Gyarfiel' sent me a paper which had my name wants 'em de only way he'll git 'em all mixed up promiseuous with the ar' ter sen' long his bar'l wid his tick-

JUDGE TOURGEE STUMPED. -* * tracted her attention, and she looked When the Blaine man retired the at me over her spectacles and asked Floridians asked the name of the what agitated me so all of a sudden, champion of their cause, and when "How does Governor Arp sound," he announced himself as Tourgee, the says I, "and Mrs. Governor Arp. I've author of "A Fool's Errand," they been nominated for governor;" and closed around him and gave him quite then I read the flattering paragraf, an ovation. While this was in pro-She resumed her sewing as she quiet- gress a tall and lank New Englander, ly remarked: "I dident know the con- who had observed the whole performvention had met." "That's so," said ance, stepped forward, placed one I; "I havent exactly been nominated, hand gently upon the author's shouldbut my name has been suggested by er, and asked; "And so you've come a respectable sheet—the Merriwether up here to help elect General Grant, County Vindicator—one of the lead- have you?" Mr. Tourgee smiled and ing papers in the state, and my friend, acknowledged that anything he could General Revill, the accomplished edi- do to promote that object he most tor, is a far-seeing and discerning certainly would do. "And I suppose man. You see, my dear, the first you'll write a book all about it?" the thing is for somebody to suggest— New Englander querried. Mr Tour-Geese prime, at 40 cts; Dry Hides, How would you like to be a governess other book would suit the new one to a dot, that's all."—Chicago Tribune.

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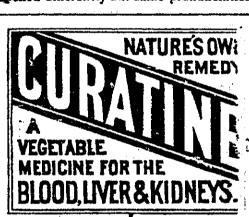
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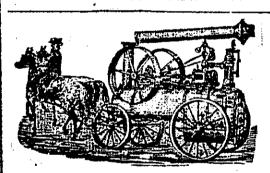
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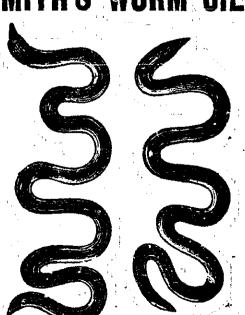
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