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> Father, he lisped, so good, so kind, For mother's sake a little wind-Father, a little rain!

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But the child had fallen asleep again, And lo! in its sleep it smi

What the Silver Question Is.

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A death still night in June; A silver sall on a silver sea Under a silver moon. Not the least air the still sea stired,

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But all on the dreaming deep The white ship lay, like a white sea With folded wings asleep. For a long, long month not a breath of air,

For a month not a drop of rain; and the gaunt crew watched in wild de With a fever in throat and in brain.

and they saw the shore like a dim On the far horizon sea; It was only a day's short sail to the land, And the haven where they would be.

Too faint to row-no signal brought An answer far or nigh; Father, have mercy, leave us not Alone on the deep to die!

And the gaunt crew prayed on the deck And the women prayed below; One drop of rain for God's great love! O God! for a breeze to blow!

But never a shower from the skies w burst, And never a breeze would come

O heaven! to think that man can thirst And starve in sight of home. But out to sea with drifting tide.

Like flends they glared, with their eye

It slept, and lo, in its sleep it smiled,

And they east them lots for who should To feed the starving crew.

That slept in the cabin below. And the mother shricked in wild despair

And she waked the child from its happy

We thirst, we starve, on the lonely deep, We are dying, my child, for bread.

And she knelt on the cabin stairs;
The child! the child! they cry stand back
And a curse on your idiot prayers.

And the mother rose in wild despair,

Me-me-strike-strike-ye fiends of death

A flutter of sail-a ripple of seas-

And the mother rushed to the cabin below And she wept on the babe's bright hair, The sweet rain falls, the sweet wind blows

Thank God! she cried, for his wind and Thank God for my little child!

Baltimore Sun.

A correspondent asks for common-sense every-day schoolboy explanation of the silver question." The "silver question" at present is whether the mints of the United States shall coin silver dollars weighing 4121 grains as ocrat, 1,220,544; Van Buren, Free freely as they coin gold money. Any owner of gold bullion can take it to the mint and have it coined into gold twenty, ten, five and two Baltimore on June 1st and lasted and a-half dollar pieces at his four days. After a bitter contest, option and to any amount. The the second "dark horse," in the follows: same "freedom" is sought by the person of Franklin Pierce, of New silver men for the holders of silver Hampshire, appeared, who, on the bullion. The objection made to forty-ninth ballot, was nominated all other remedies, with the attention of worth 25.8 grains of gold, as they veteran leaders. put in the silver dollar-whose coinage is to be made free-is not now worth 100 cents, but is worth only 66 cents. All free coinage Whitfield Scott Pierce and King Cleveland, 168. bills make the silver dollar of 4124 grains legal tender in payments of

> putting 100 cents' worth of silver Hale. -over 500 grains in a dollar nobody could object to it, but there

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION.

Fifteen Democratic National Conven tions from 1832 to 1892.

Washington Post.

The sixteenth Democratic National Convention will be called to order to-day at noon in Chicago by Senator Calvin S. Brice as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and the name of Hon. W. C. Owens, of Kentucky, will be presented for temporary chairman, after which the convenization in the usual way. A history of Democratic conventions is of interest.

FIRST COVENTION. Sixty years ago the 22d of May ast, the first Democratic National Convention was held in the city of Baltimore, following the example of its rivals, the "Anti Masons" and "National Republicans." Audrew Jackson was nominated for President, and Martin Van Buren, of New York, for Vice-President-They were elected, Jackson receiving 219 electoral votes to 69 for all others, Henry Clay receiv ing but 49. Van Buren, however, received but 189 electoral votes.

SECOND CONVENTION.

Baltimore, May 20, I835, and nom- Kentucky and New Jersey, the tion being thrown into the house inated Martin Van Buran for Pres- result being; Lincoln, 212, and ident and Richard M. Johnson for McClellan, 21 electoral votes. ly interest to review the procedure Vice-President, a faction of the Lincoln, 2,216,057, and McClellan, party nominating Senator Hugh 1,808,725 popular votes. L. White, of Tennessee. No platform was adoped. Mr. Van Buren received 170

electoral votes to 124 for all others. William H. Harrison, of Ohio, the Whig candidate, receiving 73. The popular vote was for Van Buren, 761,549; for Harrison, 736,-

THIRD CONVENTION.

The third convention of the Democratic party was held at Bal timore May 5, 1840. It renominated Van Buren, made no nomination for Vice-President, leaving cratic conventions, but was defeatthat to the several States. For the first time it adopted a platform. The "log-cabin" and "hard-cider" campaign of the Whigs swept the 015,071; Seymour 2,709,613. country like a cyclone, and William H. Harrison, the Whig candidate, received 234 electoral votes to 60 cast for Van Buren, the popular vote being 1,275,617 for Harrison and 1,128,702 for Van Buren.

FOURTH CONVENTION.

see, for President and George M. scrattering, 35,297. Dallas, of Pennsylvania, for Vice-President. Sılas Wright, of New York. was first nominated for at St. Louis, Mo., June 27th, 1876 Vice President, but declined. Mr. and nominated Samuel J. Tilden Polk, the first "dark horse" nomi- for President and Thomas A. Hennated, received 170 and Mr. Clay dricks for Vice-President. The 105 electoral votes, the popular result as announced by the elecfor Clay, 1,299,068.

FIFTH CONVENTION.

The fifth convention met at Baltimore on May 22, 1848, and was in session five days. After a protracted contest Lewis Cass, of Michigan was nominated for President and William O. Butler, of Kentucky, for Vice-President.

The "war feeling" swept Gen. Zachary Taylor, the Whig candidate into the White House, he receiving 163 to 127 electoral votes for Cass, the popular vote being: Taylor Whig, 1,360,601; Cass, Dem-Soil, 201,263.

SIXTH CONVENTION.

The sixth convention was held at

William R. King, of Alabama was nominated for Vice-President-In spite of the fact that the Whigs had nominated a popular candidate in the person of Gen. were overwhelmingly elected, receiving 254 to 32 electoral votes debts for 100 cents—an obviously for Scott and Graham, the popuunjust thing to do. If free coinage, lar vote being 1,601,474 for Pierce, as advocated in Congress, meant 1,386,578 for Scott, and 156,149 for

is decided objection to making 66 cents' worth of silver to pass for 100 cents. The silver men insist on the free coinage of the light dollar.

The seventh convention was held at Cincinnati, Ohio, on June 2, 1856, and lasted four days. Its nominees were James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, for President and Press.

John C. Breckenridge, Kentucky, for Vice-President. The Republican party in this campaign presented its first candinate (Fremont). The result was as follows: Buchauan, 174; Fremont, 114, and Fillmore (Whig) 8 electoral votes. The popular vote resulted: Buchanan, 1,838,460; Fremont, 1,341,264, and Fillmore 874,534.

EIGHTH CONVENTION. The eighth convention met at Charleston, S. C., April 23, 1860 didates, but they claim that the The "slavery question" resulted in party will carry enough States to tion will effect a permanent organ- a split in the convention, one fac- throw the election of President tion nominating Stephen A. Douge into the House of Representatives. for Vice President, and the other party has developed strength in a John C. Breckenridge, of Ken- number of Southern States, notatucky, for President and Joseph Lane, of Oregon, for Vice-Presi- Texas, and also in several Western dent.

The result of the election was as follows:

Electoraal vote-Lincoln, Republican, 180: Breckenridge, Democrat, 62; Douglas, Democrat, 12, and Bell. Whig, 39.

Popular vote-Lincoln, 1,865,-013; Douglas, 1,373,664; Breckenridge, 848,404, and Bell, 591,900. for the Republicans, who carried the possibility, if not the probabil-The second convention met at every State but three-Delaware,

NINTH CONVENTION.

The ninth convention was held at Chicago August 29, 1865, and nominated George B. McClellan, of New Jersey, for President, and George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, for Vice-TENTH CONVENTION.

The tenth convention met in New York on July 4, and after a weeks session nominated Horatio Seymour of New York, for President, and Francis P. Blair, of Missouri, for Vice President. Gov. Seymour was the third "dark horse" of Demoed, Gen. Grant receiving 215 to 80

ELEVENTH CONVENTION. The eleventh convention met at Baltimore on July 9, 1872, and ratified the nomination of Greeley Republican convention. Mr. Greeley having died, the electoral vote The fourth convention was held was cast as follows; Grant, 286;

> TWELFTH CONVENTION. The twelfth convention was held -Hayes, 185; Tilden, 184. Popu-

4,033,950; scattering, 93,898. THIBTEENTH CONVENTION. The thirteenth convention was held at Cincinnati, Ohio, and nomifor Vice-President. The result the Senate. A majority of all the was: Electoral vote—Garfield, 214; Senators elects. Hancock, 155. Popular vote-Garfield, 4,454,416; Hancock, 4,444,952;

scattering, 318,883. FOURTEENTH CONVENTION The fourteenth convention met at Chicago, Ill., July 8, 1884, and nominated Grover Cleveland, of New York, for President, and Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, and for Vice President.

The result of the election Blaine, 182. Popular vote Cleveland, 4.874 986; Blaine, 4,851,981, scattering,

FIFTEENTH CONVENTION. The fifteenth convention met at St. Louis Mo., on June 7, 1888, and

Thurman, of Ohio, for Vice Presi-Electoral vote-Harrison, 233 Popular vote-Harrison, 5,440 700; Cleveland, 5,536,542; scatter

ing 303,712.

renominated Grover Cleveland for

Prof. Chas. D. Molver suggests

Supposing the Election Should be Thrown in the House.

New York Herald. The "People's" or Farmers Alli-

ance party met in convention at Omaha and nominated candidates for president and vice president of the United States. The leaders of this movement can hardly hope to elect their can-

las, of Illinois, for President and. Whether it will or can do this is Herschel V. Jehnson, of Georgia, a matter of speculation. The

bly the Carolinas, Georgia and States, such as Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota Whether it will secure the electoral vote of all or any of these, whether it will prevent either of the other parties from getting the necessary electoral majority, remains to be seen.

But it cannot be denied that this Third party movement, with the President. The "war issue" re- strength it has accumulated and sulted in an overwhelming victory | the progress it may make, presents ity, of the extent of the next elec-

It is, therefore, a matter of timeprescribed for such an emergency by the constitution.

That instrument provides that the person who receives the greatest number of electoral votes for President shall be President, if such number be a majority of all the electors. If no one have such majority "then from the persons having the highest number not exceeding three on the list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately by ballot the Presi-

dent."

The electoral college now con sists of four hundred and fortyfour votes. A majority necessary to elect is two hundred and twenelectoral votes for Mr. Seymonr, ty-three. If both Mr. Cleveland the popular vote being Grant, 3, and Mr. Harrison fail to get that number, and assuming that the Third party candidate will not get medium through which you can dozen counties in the State in it, there will be no election by the people, and it will devolve upon demand. It is yours without a one-third of the voters. the House to choose a President and Brown made by the Liberal from those three candidates. The voting in the House will be by States and not by members. The one Representative of Idaho will its grandest significance. at Baltimore May 27, 28 and 29, scrattering, 63; not voting, 17. have a voice equal to the thirty-1844, and resulted in the nomina The popular vote was: For Grant, four Representatives of New York. tion of James K. Polk, of Tennes- 3,597,070; for Greeley 2,834,079; A majority of the States, twentythree of the forty four, is neces-

sary to a choice. As the Democrats control the representation of a majority of at St. Louis, much of it in the same paign. Either Cleveland or Harthe States Mr. Cleveland would be words. The most notable differ-

the choice of the House. should be thrown into the House this was probably omitted because vote being: For Polk, 1,337,233; toral commission was as follows, the choice of Vice-President would the nomination of Gen. Weaver vote for Harrison, or equal to no by a vote of 8 to 7: Electoral vote by the constitution go to the Sen- was itself an endorsement of that vote at all. ate-that is, assuming that no demand, he having three times inlar vote—Tilden, 4,284,757; Hayes, candidate got a majority of the troduced into Congress a bill to do the populite partisans desire electoral votes. While the House pay Union soldiers the difference Republican success? If they do is directed to choose a President between the currency in which they they can achieve it in two ways, from the three highest candidates were paid and its value in gold. the Senate is required to select a Yes, Gen. Weaver introduced into nated Winfield S. Hancock, of Vice-President from the two high-Pennsylvania, for President, and est. While the vote is by States and the Fiftieth Congress the fol-William H. English, of Indiana, in the House it is by Senators in lowing bill:

Should the contingency we have portant question would be pre-sented. The House, as we have seen, being Democratic, would elect Mr. Cleveland; the Senate, eing Republican, would natural-

ly choose Mr. Reid. But would Mr. Reid be constitutionally eligible to the Vice-Presithe same State?

On this point the meaning of the constitution is open to debate. Its words are: "The electors shall

limitation on Congress.

It is an interesting question that must give rise to vital discussion whenever the occasion comes.

WHAT WOULD BE THE RESULT? THIRD PARTY BIRTHS, DEATHS' Dalton Argus.

A Texas exchange has been looking up the history of the third parties for the education of its friends who have strayed away with the People's party, so-called. Here is the list:

1. The Clinton Democracy, born 1826, and died the same year.

2. The anti-Masonic party, born 1826, and though such men as Seward, Filmore, Weed, Clay and Wirt were identified with it, its existence ceased in 1832.

3. The Liberty party, born in 1840. died 1844.

4. The Free Soil or Abolition party, born in 1848, died 1852. 5. The Southern States rights party, born in 1852, and died the

6. The American or know-nothing party, born in 1857, died in

same year.

7. The Liberal Republican party, born in 1872, died the same year. 8. The Temperance party's birth and death occurred in 1872.

into and went out of existence in 10. The American National party was born in 1875 and died in

11. The Greenback party born in 1875 and died in 1880.

12. The Prohibition party, as a

national party, was born in 1879 and has been dying a slow death ever since. 13. The National party was born

in 1878 and died the same year. 14. The National Liberal party breathed its first and last breath in 1879. 15. The Greenback Labor party

demise is not known. Since 1882 probably a dozen different parties, all more or less tinctured with communism or socialism, have flourished for a short

So it will be seen that the Democrats have danced at the funerals | The third party has not one

of more than a score of parties. party; it is in your hands; it is a contends that it has. thing of your own shaping; it is a Further, there are not a half a guide. It is the party that offers able mind must reach, therefore, is the broadest guage of freedom, that there is absolutely no hope for and stands for the people in all of the populite party in Tarheeldom.

Gen. Weaver's Pension Record.

Chatham . Record.

The platform adopted at Omaha is almost the same as that adopted ence is the omissien of the demand votes in North Carolina. If the election of President to pay the Union soldiers. But

"Be it enacted by the Senate and

United States of America in Conbeen considering arise a very re-markable situation and a very im-be paid to each private soldier. non-commissioned officer, sailor, teamster or musician regularly mustered into the service of the United States during the late war for the suppression of the rebellion, or to his or their legal representatives in case of death, as soon as lowing are some of the general dency with Mr. Cleveland as President? That is, could a President his or their claim shall be examinand Vice-President be chosen from ed and audited by the Second Auditor of the Treasury, the sum found due him or them, the amount tive case. thereof to be ascertained as fol-Its words are: "The electors shall meet in their respective States and vote by ballot for President and Vice-President, one of whom at least shall not be an inhabitant of least shall not least s That is an express limitation on the electors. It is not an express gold value of said currency payment at the time, by reference to On the one hand it may be said the quotations of gold, as comparthat the purpose of the constitu-tion is to prevent in any case the election of two persons from the soldier or sailor was paid, at the for her same State to the highest offices city of New York at that date; and nected. of the government. On the other said soldier, sailor, or his legal it may be argued that as the Sen-representatives shall be allowed Prof. Chas. D. Molver suggests a change concerning the public it may be argued that as the Senschools. He thinks it would be better to have the superintendents of public instruction devote their entire time to the work, pay them are free to choose both President representatives shall be anowed and paid the difference in value between the currency which he are free to choose both President received and the standard gold coin and Vice-President from the same of the United States in which he should have been paid." Now what have the Third party

people got to say about this?

MISTAKES IN TEACHING.

1. It is a mistake to suppose that mere talk is teaching. 2. It is a mistake to think that hearing a Bible lesson recited, or

Sunday-school teaching. 3. It is a mistake to think that one who in manner and temper is impatient, dogmatic, overbeaing, slow, heavy or dull, can be a good

the reading of questions from a

book, or telling stories, is good

Sunday-school teacher. 4. It is a mistake to suppose that one who is not understood, or is misunderstood, is a good teacher. 5. It is a mistake to suppose that

he who gossips with his class is a good teacher. 6. It is a mistake to suppose, because we have a general idea be- Practice in all the Courts.

supply the details and illustrations as we go along. 7. It is a great mistake to underrate oral teaching, and overrate merely reading and reciting from

forehand, that we shall be able to

the Bible. 8. It is a great mistake to think 9. The Labor Reform party came that our scholars are too young to appreciate a well-prepared lesson

> or a well-governed school 9. It is a mistake of teachers to expect attention from motives of duty, or the sacredness of the day, or importance of subject-nothing

but real interest will secure it. 10. It is a great mistake for teachers to think that giving good advice or exhortation to children is as good as "breaking down" Bible truths with questions and answer.

11. It is a great mistake of Sunday-school teachers to suppose that their work is that of a mere was born in 1882 and died so tor, or raising up of good citizens philanthropist-or a moral educaquietly that the exact time of its and children.

Make Your Choice.

Tarboro Southerner Let us look some facts in the

face. third of the votes in the State. The Democratic party is your No man, the least bit informed,

make and force any reasonable which the third partyites comprise single rudder that you cannot The conclusion that any reason-

> Having arrived at these irresistable conclusions the patriotic citizen will then determine whose success he prefers, the Democrats or Republicans.

> rison will receive a plurality of the A vote for Weaver is not a vote thrown away entirely, it is a half a

Do the people of North Carolina. voting for the South-hater and curser, or voting for Harrison,

House of Representatives of the prefer any one to Harrison and some one to Cleveland, but the advise as to patentability free of charge, choice lies between these two. Good citizenship requires that we so choose.

Grammatically Considered.

Rev. J. H. Carpenter, in Louis ville Commercial says: The folrules for considering women grammatically:

As a noun she is in the objec-As a pronoun she stands for herself.

As a verb, imperative mood

present tense, when she desires

you to serve her, subjunctive mood

As an adjective she is in

As a conjunction she is a failure

superiative degree.

for her sentences are not con-As an exclamation-perennial. I cannot say she is an adverb, for she does not modify anything.

As an article, indefinite, but

worthy the world to any man. worthy the world to any man.

I love her in any mood or case, especially the individual mood and possessive case, but always in the feminine gender.

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F. G. JAMES. FREDERICK MCLAWHORN. I. K. WETHERINGTON. RICHARD W. KING. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS: HENRY HARDING. DR. WM. E. WARREN J. B. KILPATRICK

COUNTY CONVENTION. Thursday the 28th inst. was a men and radicals were professing probably a single exception and counties without a parallel in not to expect this, and were al- swered to his name. The Conmost dieing with the desire that vention was then declared to be there might not be a corporal's open and ready for permanent or nant hatred of the Southern people Friends and Adherents of the guard present. They had actually professed to believe that there were no Democrats now. It is quite evident just now to every dale were elected Secretaries.

In ant hatred of the Southern people undertook to destroy their manhood and humiliate their pride by subjecting them to the horrors of their accursed Civil Rights legislation; and about the same time of the Southern people undertook to destroy their manhood and humiliate their pride by subjecting them to the horrors of their accursed Civil Rights legislation; and about the same time of the Southern people undertook to destroy their manhood and humiliate their pride by subjecting them to the horrors of the Southern people at Lillington, Harnett county, Tuesday, August 9th.

R. Williams, Jr., and W. H. Rags-dale were elected Secretaries. Pitt county have no thought of leaving the old party fiag, or of deserting that glorious political organization which has for more than one hundred years represented the purest patriotism, the best thought and the highest impulses of the country; that political control of the country is that political purest patriotism, the least selection of the control of Federal bayonets and the Southern people at the mercy of Federal soldiers. In all this rapine and plunder, attempted humiliation and degradation of the Southern people by the Republican party should obtain once more full control of the control of Federal bayonets and the Southern people at the mercy of Federal soldiers. In all this rapine and plunder, attempted humiliation and degradation of the Southern people by the Republican party should obtain once more full control of the law-making power of the federal soldiers. In all the control of Federal soldiers. In all the control of Federal soldiers and the Southern people at the mercy of Federal soldiers. In all this rapine and plunder, attempted humiliation and degradation of the Southern people by the Republican party should obtain once more full control of the law-making power of the federal soldiers. In all the control of Federal soldiers. In all the control of Federal soldiers. In all the control of Federal soldiers and the Southern people at the control of Federal soldiers. In all the control of Federal soldiers. In all the control of Federal soldiers and the Southern people at the control of Federal soldiers. In all the control of Federal soldiers. In all the control of Federal soldiers and the Southern people at the control of Federal soldiers. In all the control of Federal soldiers. In all the control of Federal soldiers and the Southern people by the Republican party should forever destroy the federal soldiers. cal party which has ever opposed several townships: monopolies and trusts in every Beaver Dam .- C. A. Blount, and form, and the concentration of J. F. Allen. power and wealth, and on the other hand advocated the cause of G. T. Tyson. the toiling masses. Why should Belvoir.-B. F. Shelton, W. C. they desert a party which em Dudley, T. A. Thigpen. bodies the principles laid down in the great Declaration of Independence, in Washington's fare-well address and in the various State papers of Thomas Jefferson the great expounder of Democratic principles, and in the utterances of Grover Cleveland the greatest of Independence, in Washington's fare-wid Bibb, J. E. Randolph.

Bearn Bearn Bearn A. James, M. C. S. Cherry, S. A. Gainer, J. R. Barn Bearn living advocate of these pure docliving advocate of these pure doctrines? The great gathering here on Thursday of the citizens of the Thomas.

CAROLINA.—J. R. Congleton, J. States to elect a President in 1876; and though Mr. Tilden was prevented through the fraud and rasdevoted North Carolinian, who is County-probably the largest ever | ALTERNATES.-W. J. Little, W. seen on a similar occasion-stamps D. Keel, J. A. Whichard, D. N. as false the idea and report that Nobles the people of Pitt county are willing that its interests shall be turned over to the Republicans, for this party is the only one that has any prospect of controlling it if the Democrats do not. The earnestness, enthusiasm, and the characters of the men who come. earnestness, enthusiasm, and the character of the men who composed this convention is a guarantee that the interests of the white people of this great country and of good government everywhere are still in the hands of the honest men, who were born Democrats, who who were born Democrats, who ALTERNATES.—A. G. Cox, G. W. mo North, no South, no East, no West, but looking upon every secprinciples of Democracy when they Henry Blount. shall be summoned to lay aside earth's wearisome struggles. The men nominated are men worthy the support of every man in Pitt county, and unless we are sadly mistaken they will receive the votes of nineteen twentieths of the shall be summoned to lay aside FARMVILLE.—T. L. Turnage, R. L. Davis, W. R. Horne and W. G. Lang.

Lang.

ALTERNATES.—C. L. Barrett, J. R. Davis, J. W. Parker and W. E. Barrett.

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FALKLAND.—R. R. Cotton, A. Henry Blount.

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FARMVILLE.—T. L. Turnage, R. abroad as his ministers, some of the true men of the South whom Weaver had denounced as belonging to a party guilty of murder, treason, theft, perjury, arson, fraud and all other possible crimes.

He gave to the country an administration full of peace and hope. votes of nineteen twentieths of the FALKLAND .- R. R. Cotton, truly white men of the county. A Joyner and J. H. Smith. vote for the third party means a ALTERNATES .- John King, C. vote for the radical party and the Newton and J. L. Fountain.

THE REFLECTOR The RELECTOR confidently believes that this can and will be done. and J. R. Davenport.

party ticket, but they certainly will never vote it, and this is the only Quinerly, L. J. Chapman, N. H. thing that will tell in the end. Go Whitford and N. R. Corry. to work at once fellow democrats . The following were reported on and convince every white man in Resolutions: Pitt county that this election means NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET either Democratic or Republican supremacy not only in this county but in the entire State, and every white man who loves his country, his State, his county, his liberty, his wife and his daughters will rally to the support of the Democratic ticket and the 8th of next November will crown our efforts with success, and keep all the in terests that we hold dear in the

> to say, and plant yourself firmly vention the committee offered the its accursed provisions if power the year 1892: of God it shall be my dieing sen-timent — Democratic principles, following statement of facts: now and Democratic principles forever.

At the Third party convention der the pretext of bringing the last Saturday Col. Harry Swithern States back into the passed these resolutions:

When the Third party convention at Ocala shall be supported by the Line of the declaring themselves Third partyites. This is all that will be said
in reference to this fact in this
issue, as the editor is now, and has
been absent for the past week

Third partyreconstruction, and in their work
overturned with sword and bayonet the State government then in
existence: and under the farce of
an election held by Federal bayowhere a been absent for the past week receive due attention.

### PROCEEDINGS

Of Pit? County Democratic Convention

This Convention met on Thursecutive Committee. Mr. Blow

Thursday that the Democrats of for the purpose of selecting dele Pitt county have no thought of gates to the Congressional Con-

ALTERNATES .- T. A. Nichols and

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CAROLINA .- J. R. Congleton, J.

have lived Democrats, and who will Hellen, W. F. Hart, J. R. Johnston, tion of his great country as the be found nobly battling for the Josephus Cox, J. S. Hart and equal of any other section, he call-principles of Democracy when they Henry Blount.

There can be no opposition worthy SWIFT CREEK .- W. S Wooten, R. of note save from the Republican H. Garris, J. L. Tucker, G. B. Kilparty. They may endorse the third patrick and H. J. Williams.

ALTERNATES .- C. P. Moore, J. P.

Beaver Dam .- I. J. Anderson. Belvoir .- T. A. Thigpen. BETHEL -A. B. Cherry. CAROLINA .- J. R. Congleton. CHICOD.-J. B. Grimes. CONTENTNEA .- Dr. P. B. Loftin, FALKLAND .- R. R. Cotten. FARMVILLE .- W. M. Lang. GREENVILLE .- G. B. King. Pactolus .- J. R. Overton.

Swift Creek.—Fred Harding.
On motion all of the above settle suffrages of the Southern peo-

following statement of facts: have any purpose of passing it if In 1867, two years after the war again entrusted with power. To had closed and the Southern soldiers had returned to their deso-credulty we offer for their considlated homes and impoverished eration the following testimony: At the Third party convention families, the Republican party un- 1. The National Farmers Allibeen absent for the past week. nets established in North Corolina radical revolution in the election ma and other Southern States the most venal, corrupt and diabolical governments that ever disgraced the entering of the States and to the autonomy of the States and to the cherished liberties of the citizens; and On his return they will doubtless and other Southern States the most annals of a civilized people. Under the so-called State government thus established huge indebtedness was piled upon our people till the credit of the State and the counties was made a by-word of may crown our crusade, let fraternity scorn and reproach.

day, July 28th, at 11 o'clock and was called to order by A. L. Blow, reveled in theft and crime till the Esq., Chairman of the County Ex-in their might and rescued the legislature from its foul and polluday that was looked forward to made some timely remarks and ting grasp, and soon the whole with much interest in Pitt county. the applause given him showed machinery of our State and county It was the day that the Democrat that he was in deed and in truth governments passed into the hands ic county convention was to be presiding over a thoroughly Dembed. Many were anxious as to the interest to be manifested that day. Democrats were expecting cheered to the echo. The roll was turmoil, and has given to us an era the masses to be out. Third party called and every delegate with of good government in the State

In 1873-74 this same Republi-Moye, S. B. Alexander and A. can party, then filled with malig- Leazar) issued an Address to the tively participated in the support of that party.

In contrast with the conduct of the Republican party the Demo-tratic party of the North, though Convention and in their platform weak in numbers, championed the cause of the down-trodden people of the South and fought with a said they would do if again encourage and persistency that made trusted with power, and one has the pages of our Congressional Becord bright with their patriotism form adopted at Minneapolis to Cotavius Coke at barbecue near dress adopted at Minneapolis dress adopted a

cality of the Republican party in daily intercourse with Republi-from filling the office to which he can members of both branches of had been chosen, this patriotic Congress, writes under date of Democratic party, which had lived July 13th. 1892. "The Republicans

proceeded to the nomination of candidates for the various offices ministration full of peace and hope for the South as well as prosperi-ty and contentment for overy sec-tion, and restored to his hitherto which resulted as follows: Newton and J. L. Fountain.

Greenville—G. B. King, J. S. Smith, Chas. Skinner, A. L. Blow, seemingly advocating a third party see this they will at once return to the Democratic, foll. We trust we may never feel otherwise in reference to the white men of this county. The Convention was large, enthusiastic and purely Democratic—in fact everything we could ask. It remains now that we go to work and elect this ticket.

Newton and J. L. Fountain.

Greenville—G. B. King, J. S. Smith, Chas. Skinner, A. L. Blow, H. F. Keel, W. L. Dudley, B. W. Smith, Chas. Skinner, A. L. Blow, Characterize the American people. By scrupulous integrity in the collection of the revenues, by rigid to control that the rest of the revenues, by rigid by frequent vetoes of extravagent appropriations and pension from For Sheriff and pension. All who are indebted to the old firm will please and by frequent vetoes of extravagent appropriations and pension for Edward the close of his term when the word the close of his term when the close of his term in the All when the content of the close of his term in the All when the content of the content o

votion to the best interests of the tax-payers. The protectionists who had to ttened and grown rich under the iniquitous tariff laws, becoming alarmed at the boldness and unyielding honesty of this man of the people, combined with a portion of the Federal soldier element which he had offended by his vetoes of fraudulent pensions, accomplished his ulent pensions, accomplished his defeat in 1888 by the corrupt use of their ill-gotten millions. And we affirm to-day he was defeated through these instrumental things here were the control of the corrupt was defeated through these instrumental things here was described by the corrupt was described by the corrupt was and patriotic speech.

Mr. James came forward and accepted the nomination in a stirring and patriotic speech.

Mr. Kilpatrick was not in town. The following resolution was the corrupt was a stirring and patriotic speech.

talities because he was trying to lighten the burdens of the American farmers and tax-tayers.

The Republican party coming again into power in both branches of Congress and in the Executive then passed: Resolved, That we endorse the wise

conservative and patriotic course of our present faithful representative in Congress, the Hon. W. A. B. Branch and commend him to our fellow Democrats On motion the Convention ad-

Department undertook to have

WHEREAS, The President of the Uni-

Resolved further. That a copy of this breamble and resolution be forwarded to

2. On the 2d of December, 1891, nine patriotic citizens of this State

Since the Address above referred

and is now seeking by vicious leg

let us stand together to keep in power in North Carolina and in Pitt county that party which has been our shield and our hope for these

Report adopted with much en-

thusiasm. The convention then

FOR THE SENATE-G. M. Mooring

FOR THE HOUSE-I. K. Wither-

many years.

ach Senator in Congress.

the suffrages of the Southern peolections were ratified by the conlections were ra R. WILLIAMS, JR. Sec'ties.

my hand, my heart, my effort and my vote to this cause—this is my living sentiment, and by the help of God it shall be my dieing sen
We, the chosen representatives of the would-be leaders of the People's Party so-called affect to ridicule the idea that the Southliving sentiment, and by the help our erring brethren makes of this vicious party.

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Some of the would-be leaders of the People's Party so-called affect to ridicule the idea that the Southleaver Dam—I. J. Anderson.

Beaver Dam—I. J. Anderson. should be again placed in the hands of this vicious party. Belvoir—T. A. Thigpen. Bethel—S. A. Gainer. Carolina—I. H. Little. Chicod.—I. C. Nobles.

Contentnea—J. R. Forbes. Falkland—John King. Farmville-C. L. Barrett. Greenville -A. L. Blow. Pactolus-J. J. Nobles Swift Creek-L. B. Mewborne.

On account of want of space the proceedings of the third party Convention could not appear in this issue. They will be published in full next week with all necessary

### THE DEMOCRATIC CANVASS.

gentlemen named below WHEREAS, In the holy war which we will address the voters of the State have declared against sectionalism, the firesides of the farmers of the North. at the times and places named: South, East and West are the citadels Elias Carr and Thos. J. Jarvis, around which the heaviest battles are Dallas, Gasten county, August 5. being fought, and to the end that victory Lincolnton. Lincoln county, Saturday, August 6. Resolved by the National Farmers Al-liance and Industrial Union, in National Convention assembled, that we most solemnly protest against the passage of the said election bill and we most earn-Shelby, Cleveland county. Mon-

day, August 8.
Rutherfordton, Rutherford county, Tuesday, August 9.

Marion, McDowell county, Wed-

estly petitioned our Senators in Congress to employ all fair and loyal means to de-feat this unpatriotic measure, which can result in nothing but evil to our common nesday, August 10.

J. C. Scarborough at Lexington Davidson county, Saturday. August 6th.

Octavius Coke and J. C. Scarborough at Statesville, Iredell county, Tuesday, August 9, and at Carthage, Moore county, Tuesday, August 16.

(among the number being such distinguished and wise leaders of C. B. Aycock at Winston, Hertford county, Monday, Aug. 8th. Oct. Coke at Dunn, Harnett county, Thursday, August 4th. Oct. Coke and Thos. W. Mason

body from the manifestations of On motion the delegates retired proposed and undertook to carry The unity of the Democratic party of rough at Lexington, Davidson Tobacco - Growers! Oct. Coke and T. J. Jarvis at Concord, Cabarrus county, Friday,

August 12th. Thomas W. Mason at Hillsboro August 9, and at Southport, Bruns wick courty, August 23, at night, and at Lockwood's Folly Bridge, Brunswick county, August 24.
A. H. A. Williams at Hillsboro,

August 9th. Hon. Elias Carr and ex-Gov. ty, August 12th.

C. B. Aycock at Roxabel, Bertie county, August 10: Whitakers, Fdgecombe county, August 11; Ringwood, Halifax county, August Creek, Jones county, August 23. F. M. Simmons, Chm'n.

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But was'nt there a crowd here Thur

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The rain cooled the atmosphere licely but it is hot vet

Mr. Moses Moye lost a barn of y fire on last Thursday.

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atter at the Old Brick Store. Attention is called to the notice by E . Moye, Clerk Superior Court.

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The colored bass ball club of this town played the club of Kinston last week and vere successful in winning the game.

Wilson Collegiate Institute advertisement appears in this issue. The Fall term of this excellent school commence September 5th, 1892.

The dog days began the 3rd of July and ends August 11th. During this ets nearly with the sun. The rain that visited this section Sun.

Warren & Son at their Nursery can lead the State. Mr. Warren handed in to the here he did a great deal of work for per REPLECTOR 10 as large as we ever saw They would over-run a peck measure.

We were shown a sample of tobacco of He is a first-class gentleman and acts this season's curing that is the best we squarely with every one, and the people have seen yet. One leaf measured 14x26 all over the State have learned to trust nches and was graded as lemon wrapper. It was cured by Mr. F. M. Smith.

The fine, handsome family residence of Mr. Andrew Joyner's was entirely con sumed by fire one day last week. The contents were saved. There was no in urance and the loss falls heavily on Mr.

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An entertainment was given in the Opera House last Tuesday night by the amateurs of Greenville. A fair audience greeted them, and as usual was well en tertained. The proceeds were devote to the Catholic church. All acquitted themselves admirably, and the lack of space prevents us saying more.

On last Saturday the meeting for the organization of a military company was neld in the old armory and committees were appointed to report next Friday, and then the company will be organized and officers appointed. Every one interested in a military company are invited to attend this meeting Friday afternoon.

Mr. John O. Salisbury, of Hamilton Martin county, had a large black, mare mule to stray off from the let of Mrs. A. Joyner, near Farmville, on last Saturday night. Any information of the whereabouts of the mule will be thankfully eceived at Mr. John Congleton's store, Since writing the above Mr. Salisbury

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Mr. J. H. Hudson and family left Florida last week.

Miss Bettie Grimsley was in town las

Miss Ora Whichard returned Monday from a visit to Pactolus. Capt. C. A. White left Monday mo:

week visiting friends.

ing for Panacea Springs. Mrs. R. H. Horne returned to Greet viile last week from the west.

Capt. Swift Galloway, of Snow Hill. vas on our streets last week. Mr. J. D. Williamson left for Asheville

Friday morning to spend a while. We were glad to see Mr. Carlos. Harris

shaking hands with his many friends. Mr. C. G. Joyner, of Baltimore, was me visitor to our town last week. from Morehead City and Villanow, Moore

Misses Alma Sugg and Leta McGowa spent a few days last week in the

Miss Jennie James left for Wilmingto last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Hardy

Miss Bessie Jarvis returned from Wash ington Monday where she has been visit-Misses Timberlake and Ellington of

are visiting Miss Rosa Forbes. Miss Dora Carr of Greene county, and

Miss Randolph of Pitt were visiting Mrs Ola Forbes during the past week. "Uncle" John Cherry returned from

Ocracoke a few days ago and reports

and Masters Charlie Farris and Leon Joyner returned from Morehead last week

ing awhile in Scotland Neck with friends left last week for Washington to visit

The editor and wife left last week to attend the Press Convention at Charlotte. ville then came in and went out as they They will take an extended trip to Washington City, New York and Niagra Falls returning the last of this week.

Dr. Harman in Wilmington. Dr. D. S. Harman, the Russian optician, is now permanently located in Wilmington, N. C., and has opened a suit of ooms just below the New Hanover Bank, on Princess street. He is very nicely situated and has as pleasant room as we ever saw. You go in the main entrance, up one flight of stairs and turn to the right, where you are met by a polite assistant who heartily entertains The doctor, in his usual smiles, enter from an adjoining room and certainly makes you feel at home. He will then conduct you through, showing you and explaining the different machines for

testing the eye. His rooms are known as period Sirous, or the dog star, rises and Nos. 2 and 3 and are in the Allen build ing. They are elegantly fitted up. His callers through the day are numerou al farmers say they had had a delightful with great courtesy. Besides the work played Meacham. Greenville's nine in Wilmington he has patients from all was B. C. Smith, D. O. James, Louis and Georgia-people troubled with their eyes call to see him and have glasses here he did a great deal of work for persons all over this and adjoining counties and he gave satisfaction in every justance. him. Any one troubled with their eyes can call on him at his office in Wilmington and be examined and have glasse

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Notice.

Against
Home Benefit Association, defendants.
The defendant above named is hereby notified to be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court, at a court to be held for the county of Pitt, at the Court House in Greenville, on the 2nd Monday after the 1st Monday of September, it being the 19th day of September, 1892, and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said courty, within the first three days of said term, and let said defendant take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint within the time required by law the plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, this 3rd day of August, 1892.

KINSTON VS. GREENVILLE.

The Second Nines Play Two Interestin Games-Greenville Comes Out



Last Friday was a field day for Greention the day before had stirred up the boys and put them in excellent fighting rim. They felt like they could oust

pearance, and our boys were soon fully persuaded even by their appearance that hose Kinston fellows could play ball, and that it would require a good effort all around to show them that Greenville "kids" could play even better. The boys met the Kinston club at the depot and took them at once to Hotel Macon where they were to be quartered for the day. The first game was called at 9:30 o'clock with Kinston at the bat, and the inning showed a score of 2 for the visitors. Greename without a score. The boys said this was complimentary to the visitors and issued an edict that no more run were to be allowed the Kinston nine How well they obeyed this instruction may be seen at the end of the game-five innings only had been agreed upon in

Kinston, 5 innings, scored 2 runs. Greenville, 4 innings, scored 10 runs. was called at 4 o'clock P. M. This game

Kinston, 9 innings, scored 15 runs. Greenville, 8 innings, scored 25 runs. The weather was extreemely hot, being he hottest day so far of the year, and no one believed that the boys would be able o play the nine innings. They did, nowever, in the finest humor, and seemed to be but little jaded at the close of the game. The following composed the Kinston club: Farlow, Sugg, Jackson, Wade, Cummings, Harper, Morton, Cox and Einstein. In the afternoon they awrence, Robert E. Cox, J. B. W Ambrose Johnston, Charlie James, Zel Hooker and Charlie Barrett. R. M. Moye and H. C. Hooker played in the mornin

The pitching of Mr. B. C. Smith, with afternoon, was superb, and D. O. James behind the bat was almost perfect. The finest playing, however, of both nine when you consider the size was that of Charlie James. He won the applause of player in the State to his age and size The best playing among the visitors wa lone by Jackson behind the bat. He is Greenville was umpire.

The very best of feeling prevailed and the Kinston boys impressed everybody with whom they came in contact that they were thorough gentlemen. Green ville will always welcome them and promise them a pleasant stay among us. Our boys can't help but feel a little elated at their signal victory, and can only suggest to the visitors that they must, IF THEY CAN, return the compli ment at the next games to be played in Kinston. This notice is given in time so that Kinston may practice a little in order that they may at least make it interesting for our boys when they return

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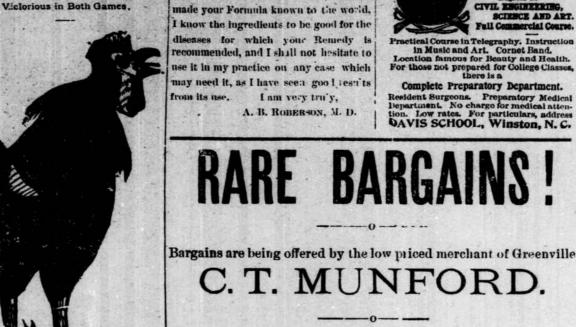
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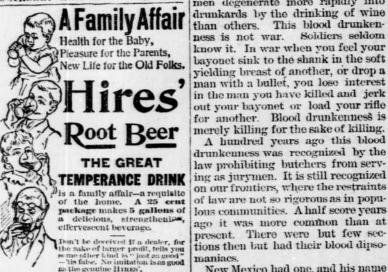
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Train leaves Tarboro, N C, via Albemarle & Baleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, 4 40 P M, Sunday 3 00 P M, arrive Williamston, N C, 7 18 P M, 4 20 P M. Plymouth 8.80 p. m., 5.22 p. m kisses. She was a native of the coun-Returning leaves Plymouth daily except try and he a stranger, but, boylike, mals, she was always cool and unex-Sunday 6.00 a. m., Sunday 9.00 a. m-Williamston, N C, 7.30 a m, 9.58 a m. arrive Tarboro, N C, 10 40 A M 11,20. Trains on Southern Division, Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Fayetteville 7 30 a m, arrive Rowland 12 15 p m. Returning leave Rowland 1215 p m.

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sin.
The wind from the desert blew in!
It blew from the heart of the fiery south,
From the fervid sand and the hills of drou
And it kissed the land with its scorching mouth— The wind from the desert blew in! It blasted the buds on the almond bough,
And it shriveled the fruit on the orange tree:
The wizened dervish breathed no vow,
So weary and parched was he.
The lean muezzin could not cry;
The dogs ran mad and bayed the sky;
The hot sun shone like a copper disk,
And prone in the shade of an obelisk
The water carrier sank with a sigh,
For limp and dry was his water skin—
And the wind from the desert blew in.

The camel crouched by the crumbling wall, And oh, the pitiful mean it made! The minarets, taper and slim and tall, Recled and swam in the brazen light, And prayers went up by day and night, But thin and drawn were the lips that

prayed. The river writhed in its slimy bed, Shrunk to a tortuous, turbid thread; The burnt earth cracked like a cloven rind— And still the wind, the ruthless wind Kham-

The wind from the desert blew in.

Into the cool of the mosque it crept, Where the poor sought rest at the Prophet' Where the poor sought rest at the Propher's shrine;
Its breath was fire to the jasmine vine;
It fevered the brow of the maid who slept;
And men grew haggard with revel of wine.
The tiny fledglings died in the nest;
The sick babe gasped at the nother's breast;
Then a rumor rose and swelled and spread From a tremulous whisper, faint and yague,
Till it burst in a terrible cry of dread—
The plague! The plague! The plague!
Oh, the wind Khamsin,
The scourge from the desert blew in:
—Clinton Scollard in Century.

### ANTRIM'S DEATH.

unately given to but few men to know. Some men are more susceptible to it than others—just as some ing him, until you are tired of the men degenerate more rapidly into sport and willing that he should die. drunkards by the drinking of wine than others. This blood drunkenness is not war. Soldiers seldom man with a bullet, you lose interest law prohibiting butchers from servof law are not so rigorous as in populous communities. A half score years present. There were but few sec-

made his cruel ferocity immortal. He was only a boy when he got his girl and cursed in his scorn the cowfirst taste of blood. When death ardice of the man who was murder overtook him he was but twentythree, yet he was known to have killed more men than there were years in his age. All but his mother | When the day had nearly passed rejoiced at his death as if a pestince had been staid.

There was another woman, though, dead man had loved her, and she had husband, yet it was not for jealousy she killed him. Before she had met him she had loved another man. His name was Charley Clancy. He was foreman of the H-B Cattle company, on the Rio Grande, near Tulerosa. the H bar Boutfit. He, too, was a young man just from the east, with no more business to be in New Mexico at that time than a preacher has

was in Las Cruces-that strange lit- the trigger; and then the day's work tle town near the Mexican line whose history runs back to the Spanish conquest. He was young and green, and perhaps homesick, and it was not long before he was in love with this girl of alien race, for she was a Mexican. After that he found the ranch more and more lonesome and Las Cruces more and more pleasant. Home could not have been more desirable. When a man is in prehend him, but so well did the love and his love is returned by a murderer conceal his movements beautiful girl, with her presence any place is heaven. It was so in this case, and Clancy's visits to Las Cra-

ces became very frequent. One day while he was there there on 8.40 a. m., returning leaves A. his ferocity. So great was the terror inspired by his deeds that when his trial came there were few men who would serve as jurors. Among those though, rumors returned that she who did serve was Charley Clancy. He was young and green, and they Monday, Wednesday and Friday at made him foreman of the jury. When the girl-you need not know her name, for it is that of a good 9.55 haps, and besides she, too, is dead whom her lot was east, she never -well, when she learned this she la leona-the lioness. implored Clancy, in her terror, to withdraw, but he only smiled at her

fears and answered her tears with he thought he knew it all. When the trial was ended and the

death sentence imposed, for that was the only verdict possible, Clancy returned to his ranch and his cattle, men, even among the Americans, promising the girl not to be long absent. While he was gone the man only smiled and refused all with a whose death he had voted for esgentleness that made them wonder caped prison. The judge who had that one in her position could display presided at the trial in his terror left it. When she was at the height of the county and went to Sante Fe to her popularity she disappeared. No be safe, and the girl wrote to Clancy one knew whither, although some Mouct at 5 15 P M, arrive Nashville 5 55 P M. Returning leaves Spring Hope 6 30 P M. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 00 A M, Nashville that while with her no danger could reach him. He received the letter, and manlike thought it would not do she returned home, but only a to leave his ranch as if in fear. The shadow of her former self. At first judge who went to Sante Fe was old her father would not permit her to enough to be his grandfather. At enter the house, while her mother

the girl at Las Cruces. men, and one of them was Antrim. | an outcast. She seemed impass Weldon for all points North daily. All when he saw them it was too late and indifferent to all. When he saw to an outcast. She seemed impassive when it was too late for Clancy to attempt to am himself. All he could do was to answer their questions and submit to becomstill was the newest. their questions and submit to becoming their prisoner. The men took their lariats and tied him in front of the sheene she never told. To

be killed he would meet death like a man. It was hard, though, to leave the girl without one word of part-ing. If he had only heeded her let-

When he was tied so that he cou not move hand or foot, Antrim walked off twenty or thirty paces, and drawing his revolver called Clancy's attention to his right wrist and fired. Clancy could no longer feel that below that wrist he had a hand. When he tried to move his fingers the muscles seemed to have grown suddenly numb.

Antrim laughed and asked him what he thought of such marksmanship. The boy did not answer. A new hope, though, had come into his breast. They would not kill him outright, merely maim him, and with the girl to help him he would not mind that. Anything but separation

Then Antrim spoke to him again and fired, and the same numb feeling came into his left hand below the wrist, where he had felt the second pistol ball crush through the bone and sinew. But he did not wince Surely this man who looked so boyish and innocent would be satisfied with this much in revenge and now show him mercy.

If Charley Clancy had not been fresh from the east he would know that this was "pointing" a man to death—an old method of torture caught from the Indians. But now a white man was doing it. There are but few instances where white There is an intoxication in the white men have tried their hands at hedding of human blood that is for- it, though it is very simple. All that there is to do is to shoot a man as many times as possible without kill-

The first time it was ever tried by by one white man on another was on the Union Pacific railroad. They still know it. In war when you feel your point out the station to you. It is bayonet sink to the shank in the soft Julesburg. Clancy, though, was not yielding breast of another, or drop a long enough in the west to have even heard of it. Before the day wasdone in the man you have killed and jerk he learned it all, though. Shot after out your bayonet or load your rifle shot Antrim put into his arms and for another. Blood drunkenness is legs until you could have twisted merely killing for the sake of killing. them like a piece of rubber hose in A hundred years ago this blood any direction you desired. Between drunkenness was recognized by the the shots he and his companion would smoke their cigarettes and rest and ing as jurymen. It is still recognized divide the plunder they had taken on our frontiers, where the restraints from the house. And Claney would faint with pain and weakness as the hot sun beat down on him. Someago it was more common than at times he would not regain consciousness until Antrim had fired two or three shots in succession into his body. He never showed the white New Mexico had one, and his name | feather, though. When he found out was Billy Antrim. Had he been an that it was too late to hope for life, incient Greek instead of being an even if the best surgeons in christen-American, mythology would have dom stood ready to care for his wounds, he simply thought of the

Everything must have an end, though. So it is with "pointing." away and the sun was sinking in the west leaving the lonely house on the unbroken mesa in darkness, Anthat rejoiced to see his body fester trim grew tired of the sport and told and swell and blacken. Still, the Clancy so, and while telling it has emptied his revolver into the stomach lived with him as a wife lives with a and bowels of the man tied to the stake. Then he and his comrade saddled their horses, and Clancy, dying as he was, wondered if they were going to leave him to the night and darkness, when the coyotes, attracted by his blood, would come to conhe work that day had seen begun. His mind was still clear, and when Antrim walked toward him he tried to curse him for the coward he was, until Antrim, placing his pistol against Clancy's teeth, forced in purgatory.

Distol against Clancy's teeth, forced when he had first met the girl it the muzzle into his mouth and pulled

was over. There was no concealment about Every one in New Mexico knew what Charley Clancy had died for, but few men spoke of it above their breath. The judge who went to Santa Fe staid there. No man cared to meet Antrim. There was only one officer in the territory who had the courage to make the attempt to apthat it was impossible to follow him. Reward after reward was offered, yet no one cared to earn them.

When Clancy's body was found it was taken into Las Cruces and buried was a prisoner brought into town in the little grayeyard where the whose presence created more excite- girl's forefathers for generations ment than if he had been the gov- back had been buried. Through it ernor of the territory, for it was this all the girl did not break down as man Billy Antrim. Every one crowd- most women would. People said ed to see the desperado, and with she was cold, though at evening Trains on Washington Branch leave them went Clancy, for no man was she would come with her beads and

darkness came. One day she was missing; no one was in the different frontier towns among the Americans as one of the public dancing girls. She was beautiful and had no lack of lovers. She seemed to be without fear, and no family, as good as your own per matter how desperate the men with quailed. The Americans called her

Where men squandered the mone gained by robbery and murder in wild orgies, in which men fought cited. The wilder the crowd, the worse the men who composed it, apparently the more she enjoyed it. Her beauty was so great that many offered to make her a wife, but she

any other time Clancy would have cried and embraced her as if she had been only too glad to have gone to returned from the dead. Then the he girl at Las Cruces.

While he waited and debated when father, too, relented. Perhaps, he thought, it would after all be for but it would do to go to her, one morn-ing there rode up to his door two that she should die at home than as

his door to a post, and then Antrim all questions she gave an evasive antiold him that he intended to kill swer. It was said by some that her in. Clancy knew the man too return home was due to the breaking

up and scattering by the authorities of the band of desperadoes with whom fit was runnored she had con-

went to the house of the sheriff, who was the only officer that dared to follow Clancy's murderer. When she returned he was with h :, and passing through the dimly lighted patio she led him to her roca and placed him where he could not be The ruby rests upon eleven large diaseen in the darkness, and then she lay down in her bed and waited in the darkness as the hours passed until there was a tap at the window. The house was so quiet that it seemed to echo like a pistol shot, but she arose, and going to the window opened it and let a man enter, who threw his arms about her and kissed her passionately and spoke regret-fully of the time they had been sepa-

The room was very dark, and as she led him from the window toward the bed where the other man crouched hid she could almost feel her heart beat. The man whose arm was around her waist noticed her tremble and drew her more closely to him. When they reached the bed she drew herself gently from his arm and lay down. She fancied that she could hear the man who was concealed breathing as she lay between him and the man who had just en-

tered. The air of the room seemed to stifle her, as if laden with death. Then she turned and spoke to the man who had entered, telling him to light a match, so that he would not make any noise by striking the fur-niture, and when he demurred that it might not be safe she answered him that as the village was asleep no one could see him. For a moment he hesitated, and then he struck a match and the tiny spark grew into a blaze, showing the room plain and distinct. Only for an instant, though, for then there leaped out across the bed on which the girl lay a jet of fire, and the man who held the match fell to the ground without a groan.

The air of the room grew thick with the smell of powder, and through the house could be heard voices calling in affright, but in the room no one stirred or uttered a word. The girl was wondering if the man who had fallen was dead or only wounded, and the man who had shot him remained quiet, fearing that after all his shot might have failed him. It was only when the door of the room was opened from without and the light showed a dead outstretched figure on the ground that he came forth, and then the girl rose from the bed and gazed coolly down on the body of the man who had murdered her lover,—San

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