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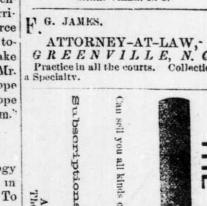
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ballot honestly counted" was in- ballots. Although a boy at the a white skin. It is true that in disgrace. It is ill bread, ignoble, a very beautiful grounds just be- this showed us that beside having construed always as the very the helpless people of Eastern for it.

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so many factories and being so embodiment of the civil law su- North Carolina can never be bloting improved. Wednesday night at the Y. M. full of vim and enterprise, Char- preme over the law of force. C. A. hall Mr. J. L. Chambers, of lotte is a city of beautiful homes. Let us remind many who read the Charlotte chamber of com- Just after supper the fire depart- these lines of a time when there merce, made a very interesting ment responded to a false alarm, was a "force bill" alive and operaaddress on the city of Charlotte, and showed wonderfal skill and tive in one great part of this Union,

W. F. Marshal read the annual agility in manoeuvering the engine when in this State, while hundreds The next session of this well-known poem, which had been prepared and hose. There were two com-school will begin September 1st, 1892. for the occasion. Dr. J. B. Shearer panies, one white and one colored, at their county and State elections, poem, which had been prepared and hose. There were two com- of men stood by, simple lookers-on also delivered an address on the and both were loudly cheered and banned by their participation in habit of bad writing, at which the praised.

editors were both amused and in- At 10 o'clock an elegant banquet clause which deprived them of structed. Between these addresses was given at the Central hotel suffrage as worth more than \$20,the audience was delighted with which was a brilliant success. The 000, the farce of poll-holding was board, washing, lights and fires only \$140 vocal solos from Mrs. Cramer and feast of good things that disap- carried on with a "bayonet behind peared first, and the flow of soul every ballot;" when Fedoral Miss Holmesley. At 10 o'clock Thursday morning that followed after in response to troops, in many cases negro Fed-

the association was again called to the toasts, showed the Charlotte eral troops, marshaled by the order and several new arrivals re- entertainters that the press of creatures of Canby or Sickles,

tary. After electing a few honorary power at the table, but that it con- booth, and Southern white menmembers (something the associa- tained genuine wit, intellect and if, when they came within view of tion ought not to have started and oratory.

should put a check on right here) A letter from Senator Vance and bits of paper to pieces in an out-

in the President's address were following toasts were responded to: aggerated picture. There are made the special order. Rev. Dr. McManaway led the liscussion on "The Evils of Indis-

country?" T. R. Jernigan. criminate Puffery." He was fol-"The Shillalah in the school lowed by Rev. Dr. Shearer, Rev. and at the fireside." C. L. Ste-J. W. Lee, J. D. Kernodle, J. A. phens. Robinson, W. F. Burbank, H. A. "The young man in literature."

Murrill and E. E. Hilliard. The J. H. Myrover. discussion on "Uniformity in Advertising Rates" was opened by

T. R. Manning, who was followed lina." W. W. McDairmid. by G. P. Pell, W. C. Dowd and J. T. Griffin. Further discussion Manning. was postponed, and the election of officers, the special order, was prolina." W. H. Miller.

ceeded with. OFFICERS FOR THIS YEAR. The following officers were elect-

ed for the ensuing year: President-E. E. Hilliard. 1st Vice-Pres .- Jerome Dowd. 2nd Vice-Pres.-H. A. Latham.

that city and New York. 3rd Vice-Pres .- F. M. Williams. Secretary and Treasurer-J. B. but was crowded out.]

Hilliard.

Executive Committee-S. Ashe, H. A. London, Josephus Daniels, E. E. Harper and T. R.

Sherrill.

Manning. Orator-W. F. Marshall. Ex-Congressman Kitchen,

driven out Republican officers and go so far as to contend for the socivil war or defranchised by the

only be secured by unswerving alported their names to the Secre- North Carolina was not only a formed a double line to the voting President Harrison and the conthe Force bill, which will be this spectacle, did not tear their

placed upon us as surely as they are continued in power. We must and a report from the executive telegrams from Senator Ransom, burst of generous rage-ran the defeat them in order to save ourcommittee through Josephus Dan- Governor Holt and Congressman gauntlet to vote for the men of selves. Only a straight Demoiels, discussion of the suggestions Alexander were read, and then the their choice. This is no ex- cratic vote will accomplish this. A vote for Weaver, Bidwell, or any "The constitution-will it be North Carolinians who open the other candidate except Grover adequate to the growth of the Observer every day who passed Cleveland is aiding Harrison and this ordeal, or who, declaring that will help rivet more firmly the they would die before they would chains that bind us. Bear this submit to it, turned away from the fact in mind, white men of North exercise of the rights of citizen- Carolina, and work and vote acship. This was "Federal super- cordingly." vision of elections."

them taking the R. & D. train for house of Congress who, getting up it. Be something in the fight time leaning to the "man and ment."

Washington on an excursion to todiscuss seriously the inviolabili- Don't go to the little side shows brother" in black.

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and prevent as well as cure all M fevers.—For cure of Headsche, C pation and Indigestion try El Bitters—Entire satisfaction and rill, J. T. Griffin, T. R. Manning the party and cannot stand the yesterday's Charlotte Observer. Bitters-Entire satisfaction guaranteed and J. A. Bobinson. There is nothing but simple his.

getting supper a ride was taken on riage drive around the city and terpreted a "bayonet behind every time, the recollection of these in- practice they did not live up to unchristian. We are all liable to the electric cars to Dilworth park, through the park was enjoyed, and ballot," the constitution has been dignities that were heaped upon this, but in theory they contended grievously offend at any moment, and when our brother says, "I was Senator Peffer, Congressman wrong; let me try again." let us

ted from our memory. Better Simpson and other Kansas cham- not chill his frank impulses. Let times have come to them now because white men have broken the ple's party got their political train- his apology by a trusting, hearty fetters that bound them and have ing in this school. Whether they godspeed.

Federal soldiers. While this cial equality of the black man we The third party people, who change for the better has been ef- do not know, and not knowing will have withdrawn or seceded from fected by Democratic control there not assert, but they have both said the Democratic party, may very is danger of the repetition of the enough since they became con- properly be called "Secessionists." outrages if the infamous Force bill spicuous as representative Third and they may yet bring as much becomes a law. The Republicans party men to leave no doubt that distress and suffering upon the are as cordial haters of the South they believe the negro is entitled South as did the Secessionists in to-day as they were in 1868, and to all the civil and political rights 1861. In that year maay Southern many of the leaders then are lead- and privileges that the white man people thought it best to remain ers now. Safety for our people can is. In his electioneering tour in in the Union, and contend for their the South two years ago Mr. Simp- rights under the old flag, but the legiance to the Democratic party son made this one of the salient majority said no, let us withdraw and the triumph of its candidates. points of his speeches, especially from the Union and contend for when he was addressing meetings our rights under another flag. And vention that nominated him favor in which there happened to be now in like manner, there are some negroes enough to make it an ob- Democrats who say let us withject to address himself directly to draw from that party, let us secede. them. He was so radical upon this and obtain our demands in a new point that he was charged with party and under another flag. But favoring social equality, which, the great bulk of the Democrats

however, he denied after he got say no, let us not divide, let us not back to Washington, because he secede, but let us stand united and feared it might have a chilling in- contend for our demands under the can obtain patents in less time than those fluence on the organization of the old flag of Democracy! Shall we third party which he was then la- not take warning from the severe boring to build up.

In some remarks recently in the ence? Or will our people insist In some remarks recently in the enter of whit our poop Orange, Senate Senator Peffer indirectly (Va) Observer. We refer, here, to the Post Master, the Supt. of the Money Order Did., and to officirls of the U. S. Patent Office. For alledged that negroes were

"hounded, hunted and either hanged or shot to death on mere suspi- says: "Do not think because a

Do you want to see Cleveland cion of having committed crime." man does not agree with youvens! It is their veritable foot- or Harrison inaugurated next There was little, if any, ground for about politics or otherwise ball from the day on which Abra-ham Lincoln was inaugurated or the other. If you prefer Cleve-ham Lincoln was inaugurated or the other. If you prefer Cleve-ham Lincoln was inaugurated or the other. If you prefer Cleve-ham Lincoln was inaugurated or the other. If you prefer Cleve-ham Lincoln was inaugurated here was here, if any, ground to here is necessarily opposed to your interests or is your enemy. He is as much entitled to his opin-President until the close of the land, tariff reform and fair treat this statement on the floors of the ion as you are to yours. Both great war between the Stetes; ment to the South, vote for Cleve- Seuate shows the animus that in- may be after the same thing they violated it in two flagrant in- land. If you prefer Harrison, Mc- spires him, and that while pre- but entertain different ideas as to stances during the "reconstruc-for Harrison Don't have any hea still the old time provided the means of attaining it. Be Early Friday morning the edi-tion" of the subjugated States ; and for Harrison. Don't have any has still the old time prejudice reasonable and tolerant in your views and listen with patience to tors left Charlotte, about forty of to-day there is not a man in either half way monkey business about against the South, and the old- any reasonable, dignified argu-

We'll write it down till everybody sees

be upon the South if their views were carried out and the party they \$500 to any one suffering from chronicatarrh in the head whom they caund speak for honestly and consistently stood by its principles as expoundcure. Now if the conditions were reversed

ed by them ! In every Southern State where the negro demanded it and had the ballots to enforce the demand in the conventions and in the elections afterwards we would have negro Governors and State officers, negro Legislators, negro Judges, negro Congressmen negro Judges, negro county and

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Jnder the Opera House, at which place I have recently located, and where I have

Washington on an excursion to toping uss seriously the inviolation, will not be that city and New York. [This was written for last issue but was crowded out.] when your ticket entitles you to a met with their influence, veiled smiles or almost open Contempt by the leading men of the Republican the leading men the leading men of the Republican

party. Surely the "devil," in the person of the New York Press, is

now busy "quoting scripture."

The Republican party the party

of the constitution. Great hea-

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CONVENTION.

something to say in reference to know that all the"love" Col. Skinner

OVER THEY GO. Col. Harry Skinner and Mr. E. A. Moye, pressed that if Mr. Moye will not Make Speeches Declaring Their Allegiance to the Third Party. Both are Chosen Delegates to State and Congressional Conventions.

tions. The Democracy not only of Pitt The Third party convention here on the 30th of July brought about to be heartily congratulated that Jno. T. Phillips and Jno. Flexing: one result that will be helpful to by the final settling to the Third for Sheriff, W. H. Harrington; for the Democracy of Pitt county. party of these two men it has got-Register of Deeds, A. F. Pitthan; for Treasurer Inc. R. Galleway. the Democracy of Pitt county. The Democrats now understand the enemies they will have to fight in this campaign. Certain men politics is concerned, and no rein this campaign. Certain men have at last unmasked themselves and the public can now view them and judge accordingly. They have placed themselves squarely in line with the Third party move-ment, and as is well known, have

ment, and as is well known, have been secretly agitating such a thing for the past several months. One of the men who addressed this meeting was none other than Col. Harry Skinner, the gentleman ment, and as is well known, have Democrats of North Carolina to Stancil and Fernando Ward. this meeting was none other than Col. Harry Skinner, the gentleman who has been feigning such beau-tiful silence, thinking that 10 one knew what he was doing or where he was drifting. With much pom-posity of manner he spoke for sometime, and no doubt, while he did not utter it, this feeling was up-nermost in his mind: "I am mon-

arch of all I survey. I have sown some seed of discord in Democrat-boasted that the Republicans F. F. Brooks, W. J. H. Laughing-house, J. C. Wilson, Alva Pittman, W. T. Godwin, Capt. H. W. Brown, B. J. Wilson, T. J. Stansome seed of discord in Democrat-ic ranks and may it be a good har-vest for Skinner." His remarks did not reach the level of an argu-ment but were simply rant and noisy sound. It was not much but were simply rant and noisy sound support this calcula-the only fell short of this calcula-the provide source the pr noisy sound. It was not much the only fen shore of this cardinal try for any fen shore of the following Executive Committee were elected for the next twelve months: A. A. Forbes, G. F. Evans, W. B. Moore, J. E.

what he had done, and what the State by twenty five thousand. Brown, A. J. Moye. promised but failed to do."

We notice in the proceedings of the Third party convention that Hon. Willis R. Williams—who has great love for the "downtrodden farmers," that he "had rather be with the common people and go down with them" than to receive represented this county in the for publication. the homage and plaudits of others,

Senate, as a Democrat, for several Last week THE REFLECTOR had the people of Pitt county did not past terms, has been nominated for etc. Great Jupiter ! just as if the Democratic Convention. Now has ever had for the masses" and Mr. Williams was not present when we propose to write briefly upon the "common people" was measured the nomination was made, and we the Third Party Convention which by what he could extortion out of learn gave no one authority to use met on Saturday after the Demo- them ! What one man has ever his name. He has not as yet sigcratic. They were similar in one defrauded more of the farmers of nified his acceptance, and it is curparticular only, they met to nom- Pitt county than Harry Skinner? rently reported that he will not acparticular only, they met to nom-inate County candidates and ap-How many farmers are there to-How many farmers are there toinate County candidates and ap-point a few delegates. How dif-day who will testify that for money we trust that he will soon let his was put before the Democratic was put before the Democratic

THIRD PARTY CONVILNTION. REFLECTOR is not alone in this sentiment, but hears it generally ex-GREENVILLE, N. C., July 3, 1892.

"Democratic party had for years The Legislature and all of the The nominees for the various State officers are straight Demo- offices were called for, those pres The Colonel reached the point crats. Our North Carolina Third ent came forward and accepted in The Colonel reached the point of showing the utter heinousness of his character when he stood on tuptoe and shouted that from "boy-hood his sympathies had been with the masses," and expressed his great love for the "downtrodden "We attend to the total total

A. J. MOYE, Ch'm.

D. S. SPAIN, E. B. MOORE, Sec's.

I AM A DEMOCRATIC.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Aug. 8, 1892. have to write this letter, but in Fosters and Attorney-General Mil-

house of his widowed daughter in-

law, Mrs. Lena Merryman. The Brauchville correspondent pressed that if Mr. Moye will not support the party that elected him to office and vote for its nominees, he oversteps the bounds of self-respect to remain in the office in which that party placed him. GREENVILLE, H. O., Sury 6, 1862. Of the Execu-tive Committee of the People's Party of Pitt county a meeting was held and the following busi-ness transacted: A. J. Moye elec-ted chairman. D. S. Spain and E. enteen widows and only two widcations point to anything he is en-

deavoring to reduce the surplus. Should he succeed in his present endeavor he will be a Merry-man.

We are glad to say that you hit straight from the shoulder, Mr.

Miss Ida Grizzard is very low different kinds. with typhoid fever. Miss Mattie Joyner has return-

ed from a visit to friends in N. C.

Perry's many friends were glad to see him.

The farmers are about through with their crops and they are tak-ing a well earned rest.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. result of Alabama State election as he death knell of the people's party movement in the South, so far as its controlling any electoral votes is concerned, and they think

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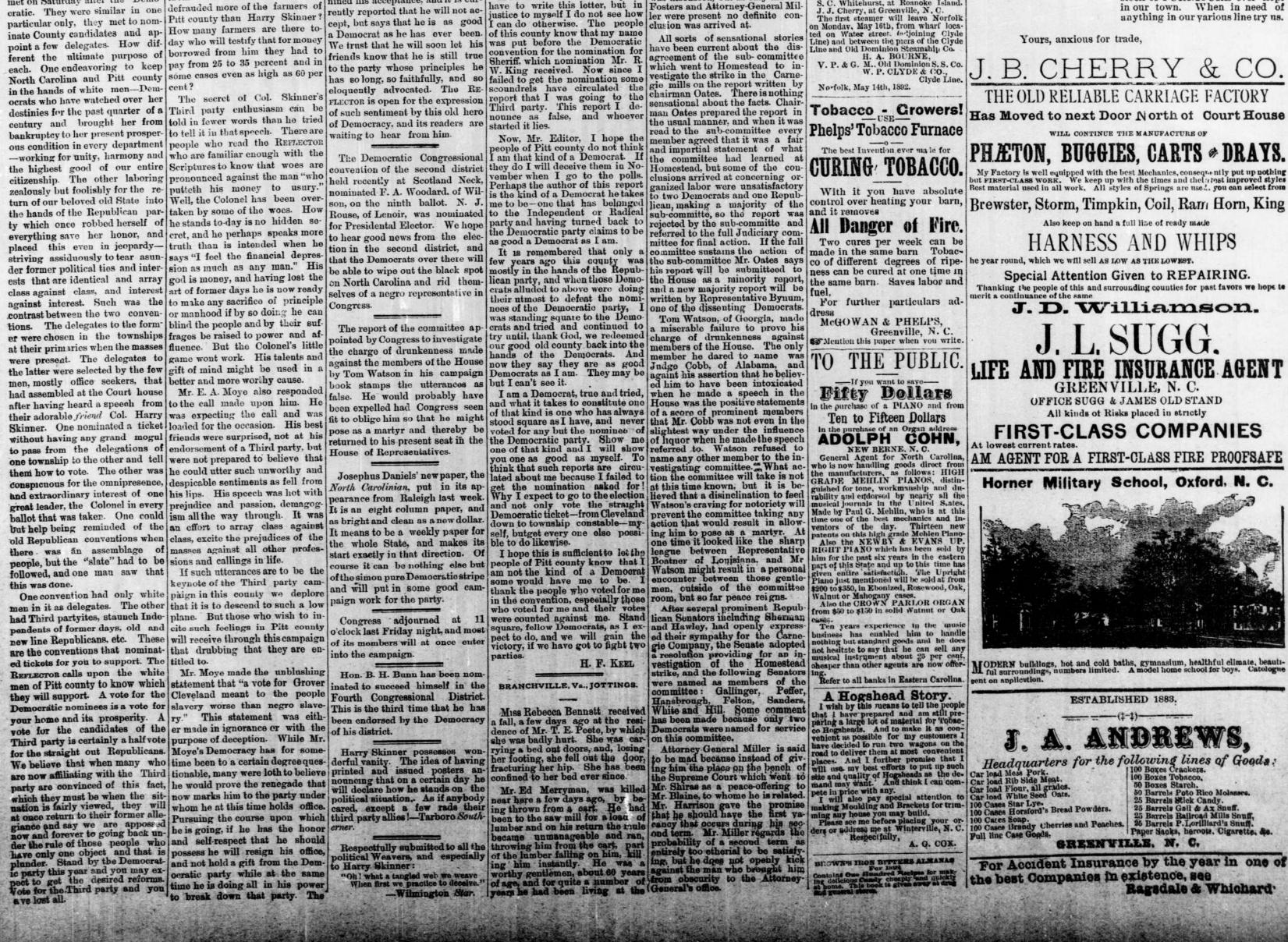
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are the purest, highest grade on the market, and all who used Mr. H. W. Phillips returned to-day from a visit to Suffolk. When the best for Potatoes they ever

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bankruptcy to her present prosper- to tell it in that speech. There are waiting to hear from him. ous condition in every department people who read the REFLECTOR

-working for unity, harmony and who are familiar enough with the The Democratic Congressional the highest good of our entire Scriptures to know that woes are citizenship. The other laboring pronounced against the man "who zealously but foolishly for the re- putteth his money to usury." turn of our beloved old State into Well, the Colonel has been overthe hands of the Republican par- taken by some of the woes. How ty which once robbed herself of he stands to-day is no hidden seeverything save her honor, and cret, and he perhaps speaks more to hear good news from the elecplaced this even in jeopardy- truth than is intended when he tion in the second district, and striving assiduously to tear asun- says "I feel the financial depres der former political ties and inter- sion as much as any man." His ests that are identical and array god is money, and having lost the on North Carolina and rid themclass against class, and interest art of former days he is now ready selves of a negro representative in against interest. Such was the to make any sacrifice of principle Congress.

contrast between the two conven- or manhood if by so doing he can tions. The delegates to the form- blind the people and by their sufer were chosen in the townships frages be raised to power and afat their primaries when the masses fluence. But the Colonel's little were present. The delegates to game wont work. His talents and the latter were selected by the few gift of mind might be used in a men, mostly office seekers, that better and more worthy cause. had assembled at the Court house Mr. E. A. Moye also responded after having heard a speech from to the call made upon him. He their adorable friend Col. Harry was expecting the call and was Skinner. One nominated a ticket loaded for the occasion. His best without having any grand mogul friends were surprised, not at his to pass from the delegations of endorsement of a Third party, but one township to the other and tell were not prepared to believe that

them how to vote. The other was he could utter such unworthy and conspicuous for the omnipresence, despicable sentiments as fell from and extraordinary interest of one his lips. His speech was hot with great leader, the Colonel in every prejudice and passion, demagog-ballot that was taken. One could ism all the way through. It was but help being reminded of the an effort to array class against old Republican conventions when class, excite the prejudices of the there was an assemblage of masses against all other profespeople, but the "slate" had to be sions and callings in life.

followed, and one man saw that If such utterances are to be the keynote of the Third party camthis was done. One convention had only white paign in this county we deplore

men in it as delegates. The other that it is to descend to such a low had Third partyites, staunch Inde- plane. But those who wish to inpendents of former days, old and cite such feelings in Pitt county new line Republicans, etc. These will receive through this campaign are the conventions that nominat- that drubbing that they are ened tickets for you to support. The titled to.

REFLECTOR calls upon the white Mr. Moye made the unblushing men of Pitt county to know which statement that "a vote for Grover they will support. A vote for the Cleveland meant to the people Democratic nominees is a vote for slavery worse than negro slave- This is the third time that he has your home and its prosperity. A ry." This statement was eith- been endorsed by the Democracy vote for the candidates of the er made in ignorance or with the of his district. Third party is certainly a half vote purpose of deception. While Mr. for the straight out Republicans. Moye's Democracy has for some-We believe that when many who are now affiliating with the Third party are convinced of this fact, he would prove the renegade that he would prove the renegade that he would prove the renegade that will declare how he stands on the

which they must be when the sit-nation is fairly viewed, they will at once return to their former alle-giance and say we are apposed now and forever to going back un-de the relation of the set of there are apposed and the set of now and forever to going back un-der the rule of those people who have only one object and that is plunder. Stand by the Democrat-and not hold a gift from the Dem-

provider. Stand by the Democrat ic party this year and you may ex-pect to get the desired reforms. Vote for the Third party and you a ve lost all. and not hold a gift from the Dem-ocratic party while at the same time he is doing all in his power to break down that party. The

Now, Mr. Editor, I hope the

people of Pitt county do not think and impartial statement of what I am that kind of a Democrat. If the committee had learned at convention of the second district they do I will deceive them in No- Homestead, but some of the conheld recently at Scotland Neck, vember when I go to the polls. clusions arrived at concerning orheld recently at Scotland Neck, nominated F. A. Woodard. of Wil-is the kind of a Democrat he takes to two Democrats and one Repubfor Presidental Elector. We hope the Democratic party claims to be referred to the full Judiciary comas good a Democrat as I am. It is remembered that only a

the charge of drunkenness made against the members of the House by Tom Watson in his campaign book stamps the utterances as but I can't see it. false. He would probably have been expelled had Congress seen fit to oblige him so that he might pose as a martyr and thereby be returned to his present seat in the House of Representatives.

Josephus Daniels' new paper, the North Carolinian, put in its appearance from Raleigh last week. It is an eight column paper, and as bright and clean as a new dollar. It means to be a weekly paper for the whole State, and makes its

o'clock last Friday night, and most of its members will at once enter into the campaign.

Hon. B. H. Bunn has been nominated to succeed himself in the Fourth Congressional District.

Harry Skinner pos

Respectfully submitted to all the political Weavers, and especially to Harry

"Oh ! what a tangled wel

member agreed that it was a fain

sub-committe, so the report was and it removes

mittee for final action. If the full committee sustains the action of that the Democrats over there will few years ago this county was the sub-committee Mr. Oates says be able to wipe out the black spot mostly in the hands of the Repub- his report will be submitteed to

lican party, and when those Demo-crats alluded to above were doing their utmost to defeat the nomi-nees of the Democratic party, I was standing square to the Demo-crats alluded to above were doing their utmost to defeat the nomi-nees of the Democratic party, I was standing square to the Demo-crats alluded to above were doing their utmost to defeat the nomi-nees of the Democratic party, I was standing square to the Demo-crats alluded to above were doing their utmost to defeat the nomi-nees of the Democratic party, I was standing square to the Demo-tor the dissenting Democrats. Tom Watson, of Georgia, made The report of the committee ap- crats and tried and continued to a miscrable failure to prove his pointed by Congress to investigate try until, thank God, we redeemed charge of drunkenness against our good old county back into the members of the House. The only hands of the Democrats. And now they say they are as good Democrats as I am. They may be but I can't see it. I am a Democrat, true and tried, When he made a speech in the

and what it takes to constitute one House was the positive statements of that kind is one who has always stood square as I have, and never that Mr. Cobb was not even in the voted for any but the nominee of slightest way under the influence the Democratic party. Show me of liquor when he made the speech one of that kind and I will show referred to. Watson refused to

you one as good as myself. To think that such reports are circu-lated about me because I failed to tion the committee will take is not get the nomination asked for! at this time known, but it is be Why I expect to go to the election lieved that a disinclination to feed and not only vote the straight Democratic ticket-from Cleveland prevent the committee taking any action that would result in allow lown to township constable-mying him to pose as a martyr. At one time it looked like the sharp self, butget every one else possi-

Congress adjourned at 11 vere counted against me. Stand

square, fellow Democrats, as I ex-pect to do, and we will gain the victory, if we have got to fight two parties.

H. F. KEEL BRANCHVILLE, Va., JOTTINGS. Miss Rebecca Bennett received a fall, a few days ago at the resi-dence of Mr. T. E. Peete, by which she was badly hurt. She was car-the strike, and the following Senators were named as members of the committee : Gallinger, Peffer, Hansbrough, Felton, Sanders, White and Hill. Some comment has been made because only two Democrats were named for service on this committee.

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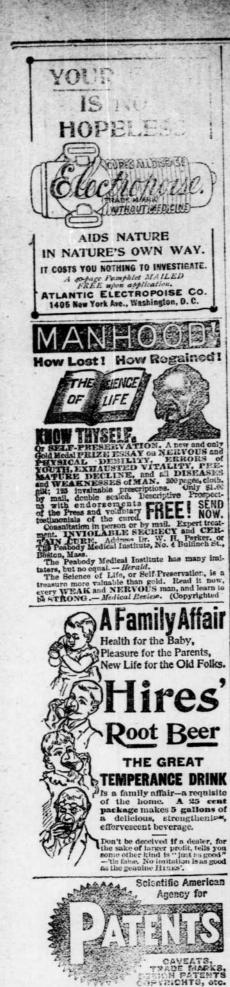
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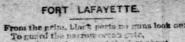
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To guard the marrow And a vine both wrap the fort about. ting it with royal state. And the frowning, solema, stately walls Heid here and there a patch of moss, While the sunfit image softened falls. Below, where the ways roll and tess.

It seems no more like a thing of death, Of terrible and awful scars; For sweet nature winds a living wreath To hide the rusted prison bars. At the sunset hour it scems to be

A shadow of the coming ulght, Wrought of the foam and mists of the sea, To vanish with the break of light. It stands as a sentinel to hail It stands as a schulet to half The twilight ships which gently ride With phantom erew and shadowy sail Regardless of the wind and tide.

When the veil of mist rolls in from son, The fort is seen in silhousite. And a starilt banner seems to be Flung far out from the parapet.

And the banner is the summer sky-From north to south and cast to we To distant lands it seems to fly And wrap the world below in rest.

All strife is then but a mockery-The tossing tideways never cease, But their gentle murmur is to me The watchword of the nation-Ponce. —Harper's Weekly.

TRAPPINGABURGLAR

"I am afraid I shall have to give it up, Nellie," and the speaker sighed wearily; "each day seems busier than the last, and I'm no longer a young man."

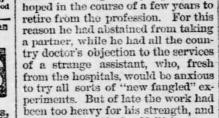
Nellie West, the doctor's only child, crossed the room to the armchair in which her father had thrown himself, and, placing her cool hands on his forehead, said:

"Well, I have an idea, daddy, that might meet the circumstances. Why don't you advertise for some one to take charge of the practice while you take a three months' holiday? Rest and change of scene would soon set

you up again." "And you would enjoy the confi-nental scamper, eh, dear?" replied the doctor with a smile.

"Oh, no! It would be nonsense for me to go. A man is so much freer and can get on so much better by himself. Besides"— What Nellie West's additional reason was for refusing to take part in the proposed trip did not transpire, for she hur-riedly checked her speech and turned to pour out the doctor's tea.

For more than a dozen years Dr. West had practiced in the straggling parish of Bewley-Stratton, and during that time his daily rounds had extended, and the calls upon his skill had increased by leaps and bounds. He was making money rapidly, and



after duly considering Nellie's proposition he determined to adopt it. An advertisement was inserted,

several replies were received inquiries were made into the standing, etc., of the applicants, and a choice was made of a certain Charles St. John, who seemed perfectly suitable for the position of locum tenens during the doctor's absence. Mr. St. John sent a testimonial from a Brigh-

ton medical man with whom, he wrote, he had lived for six months after leaving Guy's. Dr. West wrote to Brighton and received a short but satisfactory reply, and barely a fort-

"I fallo !" came, in reply from the driver of the gig. "What's up?" "Here's a man been run over," was together. But tell me, wellie, whe was that man that came down by the 6:45 train and drove straight to thi

iday. His name is"----

she had quitted it.

doctor's horses.

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killed: Be you a doctor?" use? I traveled by the same train and I thought I knew him." "Oh! that's some one who is going to take charge of the practice for

And then a curious thing took three months while dad takes a holthe new arrival, who was no other than St. John, and slipped a 1 ir of handcuffs on his wrists, while 'e re-cumbent figure rose quickly and ran to the gig. At that momet the lovers-for such they undoubtedly were-heard the sound of an opening window. Nel-lie rapidly retreated through the to the gig.

gate and ran toward the house. As she did so she noticed that on the "It's all right!" he exclaimed excitedly; "everything's here. Hoofirst floor the window of the room

which had been prepared for the new-comer was open, and that St. John Possibly the three men who had shared his watch under the bedge himself was stationed thereat, eviwere, in their hearts, as elated as dently watching her movements. Keeping her face well shrouded in was Mr. Fred, though they wer bet-ter trained in repressing their feelher shawl, Nellie gained the door of ings. But when, after a weary t mp, the house and reached her room in the vehicle, the prisoner and his cap-tors arrived at Bewley-Stratton police less then ten minutes from the time station, and a very complete set of "Doctor's daughter sweethearting burglar's tools were drawn from ourgiars tools were drawn from under the seat of the gig, in the well of which the proceeds of a fourth burglary were found, the "force" re-galed itself lavishly in celebration of on the sly," said St. John to himself as he closed his window. "Didn't lock like that sort of girl either. Still so much the better for me." the event.

Little remains to be told. St. John. Having duly introduced Mr. St. who had had a medical training in John to his patients and gone over youth, but had afterward "gone to the case diaries with him, Dr. West the bad," was recognized as a mem-ber of the swell mob. It was subsepacked his portmanteau and departed, with the intention of rambling through France and Switzerland, quently found that his testim were clever forgeries, and that the Brighton letter had been penned by a confederate. Aided by knowledge gained during his "professional" visits to the houses in the country, with possibly a run as far as Rome. Nellie continued her housekeeping duties, aided by the servants, who had been for many years in her father's employ. Charles St. John was out during and by the use of the doctor's horses the greater part of the day, though he generally managed to be home and gig, which allayed suspicion, he was able to work in co-operation

with a gang of depredators, who dis-persed after each burglary, carrying for the 5 o'clock dinner, which he shared with the doctor's daughter, nothing with them which would waited on by the sedate man serv ant, who was butler, footman and cause suspicion, even had they been groom, all in one. From the first arrested. St. John had declined the services of Charles St. John was sent to penal

servitude for ten years. Dr. West, hurriedly recalled from the Contithis man out of the house. He preferred, so he said, to drive himself. and he certainly did not spare the nent, gladly recognized the services of his scapegrace ward, Fred Sinclair, whom he had banished from "He don't flog 'em," said Sam, the

his roof some twelve months before factotum referred to, as he was bedowing to that young man's spend-thrift habits. It was during this term of banishment that, passing ding his charges for the night; "he don't seem to drive 'em fast, for they allus comes in cool enough. But he away an idle hour in a metropolitan must cover a lot o' ground, for them police court, he had seen St. John

'osses never was so dead beat ever since I've 'ad to do with 'em." Sam mentioned the matter pri want of evidence, and the features vately to his young mistress, but it was hardly one in which she could interfere. In fact she spoke as little as possible to Mr. St. John, who had gotten.

A year in London, nowever, with almost empty pockets, had tamed Mr. Fred's high soaring spirits. Very gladly did he accept his old post of assistant to the doctor, and chosen to make love to her in a cool, nonchalant way, which was the very reverse of flattering. And when on one occasion she had been tempted it is rumored in Bewley-Stratton to snub him most plainly he had rethat before his guardian returns to finish his interrupted holiday Nellie "My dear Miss West, you can say will, with her father's full consent,

what you like to me. You can't vex me. Why, you don't know how debecome Mrs. Fred Sinclair.-W. K. Dowie in Yankee Blade. voted I could be to your interests if necessary. I believe I could even Ch. What a Cough. keep watch at the postern gate, Will you heed the warning? The

'keep watch at the postern gate, came you never so late,'" and the speaker looked significantly as he uttered these words. The memory of the open window flashed across the girl's mind. She blushed furi-ously, and muttering something about "instructions to give to the about "instructions to give to the cervants" left the room, conscious of a most sardonic smile on the face of her persecutor. Some three weeks after the doc-tor's departure the community of

tor's departure the community of Insanity in a Horse. Bewley-Stratton was startled with A Mr. Hannan, of Peoria, Ills., sudthe news that "The Crays," the seat

A LITTLE CALCULATION. as Scheme of Some English

the appianation; "we think he be Swindlers Exposed. Perhaps many readers have been "Yes, I am," was the reply, and the driver dismounted and walked up to the group. I be the undermen-tioned terms. The following is a

copy of one received by the writer names being fictitious): "No. 9-For the rebuilding of the

your hands." Here follows a list of patrons, the name of the lady secretary, and last-ly the name and address of the vertice

writer. The scheme looks well enough, and does not seem at all extravagant. When, however, we come to analyze it we find that the ball must stop rolling long ere the coveted 100 be reached—simply for want of people writer.

to carry it on. To make our meaning plain to the curious we will suppose that the chain is unbroken, and that the 56,-169.732.422.127.398.073.543.950.336 re-

801,344 persons thus addressed have responded with their threepenny pieces. The sum to a penny thus raised would only amount to £2.808.-486,621,106,369,903,677,197,516 15s. 3d. Calling the world's population 2,000,000,000 and allowing £1,000,000 for the building of each place, the sum realized would build 280,848,-

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of the accused had not been for-A year in London, however, with

> Experience as a Slaver "Queer experiences?" said Henry Cooper, a retired Boston sea captain, as he rolled to a seat in the rotunda of the Southern. "Well, I had one that was queer enough. It was in the fifties, while I was a man before the mast. I shipped one night from Havana for a voyage to Good Hope, but we didn't go there. We went up to Congo and got a cargo of slaves. The queer thing of it all was that the crew never got sight of the captain, and when the first mate came on deck he wore a mask.

two with a handspike was enough to

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thinner than the soil was. As I rode

up to the fence he stopped to see

"Pretty hard work, isn't it?" I re

"Kinder," he said, mopping his

"Why don't you plow deeper?"

"Down to the bed rock now," he

"How many acres have you?" I in

Yours respectfully, Dr. A. C. MARCHISI.*

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old. I will give her 200,000 francs if your son will accept her as his wife; then being the father-in-law of the son of the author I shall have a right, as a member of the family of the author, to assist on the first nights of his pieces."-Chicago Post.

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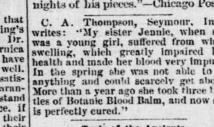
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night had elapsed from the date of the conversation recorded above ere Charles St. John made his appearance at Bewley-Stratton. He arrived late in the evening, and after a nondescript meal, which was tea and supper in one, retired to his room, pleading fatigue after his journey. Nellie West had seemed strangely agitated that day, and when th newcomer had said good night she crept up to her father's chair, and nestling on the hearthrug at his feet said in a low tone: "I don't like him a bit, dad." 'You don't. dearie?" ments. 'Not a bit. He looks crafty, de ceitful; you know I can always read faces, and I'm sure"----

"I know you fancy you can do so, laughed her father, "but this is non sense. I'm sure St. John might please any woman, so far as appear ances are concerned. I only hope my lady patients won't be fascinated

with him and persuade him to set un in opposition to me." "You know there is no fear of that dear," answered Nellie fondly; "my dad is too much liked-too much respected-for any stranger to injure him in this place. But, dad, I wantcovered. ed to ask you"- and the speaker

paused Well, ask away, dear. What is it?"

"You haven't heard anything ofof Fred lately, have you?" The doctor rose quickly from his

chair. "I thought I had requested you never to mention that scoundrel's name again?" and the usually calm voice rang in the tone of suppressed

anger. "I know—I know," and there was the sound of tears in the girl's voice. "But are we never to forgive those who injure us? How can we hope to be forgiven if"----

"You have nothing to forgive, re member," said the doctor in the same harsh voice. "I was the one injured, and it is not your place Nellie, to preach to your father. Good night, dear," and though his kiss was as fond as ever there was thought"something in the speaker's voice

which told the weeping girl that the subject must be dropped. here on business. What reward is But although Nellie retired to her room, it was not to sleep. She sat patiently in a chair till the clock terprising burglars of yours?"

catcher, Mr. Fred?"

them. "Now then."

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It was a dark night, the rain was

hedge about eight miles from Bew-

ley-Stratton, were wet to the skin. "Hark! I hear wheels," said one of

all goes well."

chimed 11, and then wrapping herself in a shawl she crept quietly down the stairs, and opening a door in the rear of the house stole through the shrubbery and reached the wall of the kitchen garden, in which was a small gate communicating with a lane. Opening the gate with a trembling hand she found herself almost immediately clasped in the arms of a tall, athletic young fellow, whose shabby attire poorly matched his

coming down in torrents and four men, who were crouching under a clear cut and aristocratic features. "My darling Nellie," he murmured in pa sionate tones. "Oh, Fred, how could you ask me to meet you at such an hour?" and the girl shivered more in apprehen-

sion than from cold as she sp ke. "Because I knew you would be sure to come, dearest. It is not often

we get the chance of a few minutes

denly found his horse, usually a very of one of the county families, had gentle one, acting in a very strange been broken into by burglars and manner. "He would lay hold," said a considerable amount of valuable the gentleman who gave the acjewelry carried off. The local police, count, "with his teeth of everything aided by a detective from town, soon that came within his reach and established the fact that the "job" shake it as a terrier would a rat. was the work of experienced thieves, While the gentleman was watching and they were busy following up a the horse reached into a pigpen and clew-or at least so they said-when seizing hold of one of the inmates they were called to a mansion some threw it up into the air. This eight miles from "The Crays," which strange feat he repeated two or three had also been burglarized, evidently times; then setting his teeth in the by the same hands. Here the plate body of the pig he crushed it to the chest had been rifled, and the thieves earth, gnawing and mangling the had got clean away without leaving body in the most frightful manner. any trace of their subsequent move The horse then took a second pig

erved it in a similar manner, and These two burglaries gave the pe then tossed a calf into the air as ple of Bewley-Stratton plenty to talk easily as a cat would a mouse. about, and when, a day or two later, "The owner immediately sent for a news came of yet a third raid on the popular farrier, but when he arrived Grange, an isolated country house

the horse was more quiet, wheresome ten miles away, excitement rose upon the farrier ventured into the to fever heat. Two more detectives inclosure and called the horse to were dispatched from Scotland Yard. him. The animal came up, apparent-They made numerous inquiries, and ly very docile, but the moment he were evidently put on their mettle was within reach he seized the man by the sarcastic comments of the violently by the shoulder, threw him local newspaper on their want of forcibly with his face on the ground, success, but in spite of all their efthen setting his teeth in his back enforts the thieves remained undisdeavored to crush and gnaw him,

the animal's eyes meantime becoming A few days after this third burglassy with rage." The owner res glary a somewhat shabbily attired cued the farrier, but the horse had individual, who, however, had the to be shot. It was clearly a case of unmistakable stamp of good breedinsanity.-Washington Star.

ing in his air and carriage, entered the Bewley-Stratton police station A Little Girl's Experience in A Light-

and asked to see the inspector. Ush-ered into the little room where the official was puzzling over the most recent reports of his subordinates recent reports of his subordinates and anathematizing their "stupidity" was taken down with Measles, follower (as he characterized their want of success), the visitor coolly took a chair and waited for the official to speak.

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see you like a bad penny."

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They emerged from the hedge, and one of their number coolly laid him-self down in the muddy road. As the lamps of the approaching vehicle drew near one of the quartet raised i a thrill halfo!" tary u nt of price II

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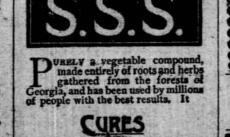
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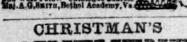
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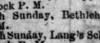


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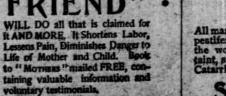
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