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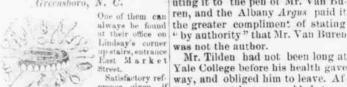
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education. He then entered the actice of his pro-aring the past fall law office of the late John W. Edtaken a thorough course in munds, in the city of New York, where he enjoyed peculiar facilities for the prosecution of his favorite studies and appliances necessary in this branch of the profession. He is, also, prepared to treat all diseases of the eye & ear. He can always be found at the Drug Store of R. W. Glenn & Son, when not professionally appeared by the most trying financial revulsion that held not be a superficulties.

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all the Democrats of the vicinity,

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the place just vacated by the Sena-

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irony. The effect was electric; it

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1876.

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THE PRESIDENCY.

Sketch of the Life of Samuel J. Tilden.

Governor Tilden was born at New Lebanon, in the county of Columbia and State of New York, in the year 1814-the year which ruined the fortunes of the great Napoleon. ransient advertisements payable in advance; yearly advertisements quarterly Tilden, was Mayor of the city of Tenterden, Kent, England, in 1623. \$12 his cousin John, as he had been 24 preceded by his uncle John in 1585 30 and 1600. He removed with his 36 family to Scituate, in the colony of Massachusetts, in 1634. His broth-140 er Joseph was one of the merchant Specials twenty-five and locals fifty per adventurers of London who fitted out the Mayflower. This Nathaniel Tilden married Hannah Bourne, one s, four weeks, \$5; Administrators no of whose sisters married a brother of Governor Winslow, and another tor. es, six weeks, \$3.50—in advance.

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2 son of Governor Whistow, and at a son of Governor Bradford.

Governor Tilden's grandfather, John Tilden, settled in Columbia County. The Governor's mother C P. MENDENHALL. JOHN N. STAPLES. was descended from William Jones, Lieutenant-Governor of the colony of New Haven, who in all the his tories of Connecticut is represented to have been the son of Colonel Will practice in the Courts of Guilford, Rock-inglain, Davidson, Forsythe, Stokes, Ran-doph and Alamanest also, U. S. Circuit and ple and Alamance: also, U.S. Circuit and have married a sister of Oliver declares in all parts of the State, and to Cromwell and a cousin of John The Governor's father,
a farmer and merchant of New
Laboren West Court House.
Laboren West Court House. Lebanon, was a man of notable Juo. A. Gilmer. judgment and practical sense and the accepted oracle of the county ATTORNEYS AT LAW. upon all matters of public concern. while his opinion was also eagerly sought and justly valued by all his Office over Bank of Greensboro, opposite neighbors, but by none more than by the late President Ven Broad TRACTICE in State and Federal Courts. who till his death was one of his who till his death was one of his most cherished intimate and pernity, and causes arising under Internity, and causes arising under Internity, in District Court of Western

From his father Governor Tilden inherited a taste for political inquiries, and in his companionship en-LEVEM. SCOTT. WALTER P. CALDWELL. joyed peculiar opportunities for ac quiring an early familiarity with the bearings of the various ques

L. practice in the Superior Court of fullford, Alamance, Randolph, Davidreyth, Rowan, Iredell and Mecklen-Also in the Supreme Court of the in the Supreme Court of the in the Federal Court at Greensboro tesville, in Bankruptey, and in courts Mr. Tilden, who had watched was rendered memorable by the Special attention given to loans of money on Moria are and other securities. and to overthrow the sophistries of Buren to the Vice-Presidency of the United States, and of William L. one can read this speech without State of New York. In that conmarvelling that men like Webster and Nicholas Biddle, to whose ar-L.L. practice in the Courts of the State. Special attention given to guments Mr. Tilden especially adpublicans and the Anti-Masons.— The success of the Democracy dedressed himself, could ever have become the champions of a system pended upon the defeat of that counder which the revenues of the Dr. R. & Gregory
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alition. Samuel heard the subject
discussed in the family, and was nation were made the basis of commercial discounts. It is more marvellous, however, that in so short a time our people should have forgotten, as to a very considerable thoughts upon expression." Samuel Charged by other Practicing

Physicians of the City.

thoughts upon expression three days, and in the seclusion of his chamber extent they appear to have done, the lessons taught in this speech, and those still better taught by the and in the seclusion of his chamber and those still better taught by the proceeded to set down the views he had gathered upon the subject, and bad gathered upon the subject, and between the Hudson and between the Hudson and labor of his life. With the assistance and those still better taught by the proceeded to set down the views he had gathered upon the subject, and between the Hudson and labor of his life. With the assistance are proceeded to set down the views he had gathered upon the subject, and between the Hudson and labor of his life. With the assistance are proceeded to set down the views he had gathered upon the subject, and labor of his life. With the assistance are proceeded to set down the views he had gathered upon the subject, and labor of his life. With the assistance are proceeded to set down the views he had gathered upon the subject, and labor of his life. With the assistance are proceeded to set down the views he had gathered upon the subject, and labor of his life. With the assistance are proceeded to set down the views he had gathered upon the subject, and labor of his life. With the assistance are proceeded to set down the views he had gathered upon the subject, and labor of his life. With the assistance are proceeded to set down the views he had gathered upon the subject, and labor of his life. With the policy of inflation, and labor of his life. proceeded to set down the views de bad gathered upon the subject, and bad gathered upon the subject, and in due time brought the result to in due time brought the result to his father, at once the most appressible credits. At the time this spects, even a more signal professional triumph, in the Burdell-Canting the ciative and the least indulgent critical views and in some respects, even a more signal professional triumph, in the Burdell-Canting views and the least indulgent critical views and the least indulgent critical views and the least indulgent critical views and vi were meditating the reestablishpromptly attended to.

-tairs near Hughes Photograph
lery, opposite Court House.

Van Buren, then at Lebanon they could in dividing the Democrats on the Sub-Treasury scheme. Springs, to read it to him. They This effort provoked Mr. Tilden to GEO, H. GREGORY. found so much merit in the performance that they decided it should a dozen or more leading Democrats. claimed to be, "a regulator of the currency." What he says upon and it shortly after appeared in the Will practice in the State and Federal Albany Argus as an address, occupying about half a page of that print, and from which it was copied that subject possesses to the reader of to-day not only considerable historical interest, but is pregnant into most of the Democratic papers of the State. The Evening Journal SURGEON DENTISTS, paid it the compliment of attributing it to the pen of Mr. Van Bu-One of them can ren, and the Albany Argus paid i

appeared the Presidential message

calling for a special session of Con-

gress, and recommending the sepa-

ration of the Government from the

banks and the establishment of the

independent Treasury. This meas-

ure provoked voluminous and acri-

monious debate throughout the country, even before it engaged the

Mr. Tilden, though still a student,

sprang to the defense of the Presi-

dent's policy, and wrote a series of

papers, marked by all the charac-

teristics of his maturity, and advo-

the redeemability of the Govern-

ment currency in specie. These ar-

In the fall of 1838, Nathaniel P.

separated from the Democratic par-

ty and joined the Whigs in opposi-

attention of Congress.

Upon his admission to the bar Mr. Tilden opened an office in Pine street, in the city of New York.

a regulator of the

In 1844, in anticipation and pre paration for the election which resulted in making James K. Polk President and Silas Wright Goveror of the State of New York, Mr. Tilden, in connection with John L. O'Sullivan, founded the newspaper called the Daily News.

In the fall of 1845 be was sent to the Assembly from the city of New York, and while a member of that oody was elected to the convention for the remodelling of the constitution of the State, which was to commence its sessions a few weeks after the Legislature adjourned. In both of these bodies Mr. Tilden was permanent impression upon the legslation of the year, and especially State and the management of its system of canals.

the fall of 1846, and the coolness which had grown up between the friends of President Polk and the friends of the late President Van proceeding upon the friends of the late President Van proceeding upon the friends of the late President Van proceeding upon the friends of the late President Van proceeding upon the friends of the late President Van proceeding upon the feetly decided and clear. They were to maintain the integrity of the principle which guided him his Tilden, if not for the country, in truth in regard to any particular the constitutional authorities. He withdrawing his attention from polities and concentrating it upon his other fact in the world, and that a Jackson, and had been a diligent profession. He inherited no fortune, but depended upon his own exertions for a livelihood. Thus cating the proposed separation and far his labor for the State, or in his profession, had not been lucrative. and, despite his strong tastes and pre-eminent qualifications for political life, he was able to discern at pairing of Buggles, Carriages, &c., a Talmadge, a Senator of the United that early period the importance in States from New York, who had this country, at least, of a pecuniary independence for the successful ty and joined the Whigs in opposition to the financial policy of President Van Buren, was announced to speak on the issues of the day in Columbia County. A meeting had been arranged very quietly, at the profession. It was not to his profession. prosecution of a political career .been arranged very quietly, at up to his profession. It was not which it was hoped he might exert many years before he became as an influence upon the doubtful men | well known at the bar as he had

gion. Talmadge, in the course of Azariah C. Flagg, one of the candidates for City Comptroller. Mr. Flagg was of the same school of politics as Mr. Tilden, and was renowned throughout the State, as nowned throughout the Stat his speech, took great pains to convince his audience that it was the Democrats that had changed their position, but that he and his friends were unchanged. At the close of his remarks one of the Whig leaders of the movement offered a resolution, which passed without oppo-sition, inviting any Democrats in the assembly that might be so disnominated as his opponent a popular mechanic of gentle manners by posed to reply to the Senator. The young Democrats, who had mostly the name of Giles, whom they hoped to control by the usual persuasives in case of his election. He ran shouted for Tilden. Samuel, yield upon what was then known as the ing to the obvious sentiment of the meeting, came forward, and took

"Know-Nothing" or "Native American" ticket. The returns gave Mr. Flagg the office by a small plurality of 117-20,313 against 20,134 for Giles. His opponent was to prosecute a quo warranto, and Mr. Flagg's title to the office was tion of the controversy, he adverted to the personal aspects of the Sen-ator's speech, and especially to his tested at a Supreme Court held be-

fore Judge Emett and a special jury. statement that the Democrats had The claimants seemed to have changed position, while he himself monopolized all the proof attainable, had remained consistent. By way and to have left little or nothing for of testing the truth of this declaration, he turned to the Whigs on the defense. Add to this the original the platform and, pointing to each canvass had been made, as usual, of them in turn, asked if it was they or if it was the Senator who ed tallies. The split tally comhad opposed them in the late con- prised three foolscap sheets, which test for the Presidency that had contained the original canvass of the split votes, and transfers from the tally of the regular vote and changed. Finally fixing his eye upon the chairman, Mr. Gilbert, a venerable farmer and almost an number of votes that each candictogenarian, he said, in a tone of date had received. The tally of the mingled compliment and expostu-lation: "And you, sir, have you changed?" By this direct in-least could not be produced, and its loss was accounted for. The its loss was accounted for. The quiry the honest old man was thrown off his guard, and stoutly cried out: "No!" Mr. Tilden skillfull availed himself of this deresponded with the oral testimony, and confirmed the relator's theory claration of his old neighbor and of the alleged error in the return. friend, and applied it to the Senator in a strain of masterly sareasm and

Such was apparently the desperate attitude of the Comptroller's case, when Mr. Tilden was called defense, if any could be made, had from the beginning, and knew its for other testimony there was none. lar votes appeared from the prosedestruction!

> the case was won and Mr. Flagg's conduct it. seat was assured. Within fifteen minutes after the case was submit- say that more than half of the great ted to the jury they returned with railway corporations north of the

ningham contested will case. Soon called for some comprehensive plan ment of the United States Bank if after Mrs. Cuningham's acquittal for relief. It was here that his leon the trial for the murder of Dr. gal attainments, his unsurpassed Burdell she applied to the Surrogate skill as a financier, his unlimited for the letters of administration capacity for concentrated labor, his review the history of the bank and a widow's third, on the ground constantly increasing weight of expose its ill-founded claims to be of a private marriage shortly before character and personal influence regarded in any sense as what it retained by the heirs of Dr. Burdell the reorganization of the larger porto contest the fact of the alleged | tion of the great net-work of railall the affirmative testimony, the wasting litigation avoided, and a with lessons which will never be marriage certificate, the positive condition of great depression and oath of the clergyman who solem despondency in railway property nized the marriage, of the daughter replaced by an unexampled pros-Augusta, the only witness of the perity. His relations with these alleged ceremony, and the subscrib- companies, his thorough comprecate, and of the two serving girls ments, and his practical energy and employed in the house. For the decision, have give him such a mastimony whatever. Its only resource arise in the organization, adminiswas the evolution of sufficient in- tration and financial management ternal and external evidence on the of canals, as well as railroads, that compact and careful array of the other man in the country seems inthat Burdell had been murdered, his own country but abroad. It is, and by Mrs. Cunningham, and we believe, an open secret that his never married, Mr. Tilden found transatlantic celebrity brought to himself unable to produce a single him quite recently au invitation witness who, from personal knowla conspicuous authority, and left a portant fact about either the murder or the marriage. He had besides to contend with the indefatigable energy of the petitioners visions affecting the finances of the State and the management of its case as fast as it was exposed. Mr. den made every effort to avert the Tilden adopted a course which, rebellion. When his efforts, com-The defeat of Mr. Wright in the though not entirely original in the bined with those of other promi-

> moral triangulation. duced the more profund impression

had Tilden conducted the case for what were then termed the free and local government to a few individu- tice or driving them into exile.

of the day upon which it was to be or less interest in political matters, the prosecution when she was unthey were not allowed after 1857 der indictment she would undoubt urged reconciliation and forbear and freed from all accountability. to interfere with his professional duties.

def indictment she would undoubt to interfere with his professional edly have been convicted. It is scarcely necessary to say that the clearly than most of those around of this Tweed charter the Board of this the formula of the form tion held in November, 1855, a des- administration upon Mrs. Cunning. sequences of a civil war, whatever this Legislature—were making an perate attempt was made to defeat ham, or leave her any further pre-

> well as in the city, for his fidelity to public trusts. The seekers after profitable jobs from the public had with the Pennsylvania coal company had a contract profitable jobs from the public had with the Pennsylvania coal company had a coal company had a contract profitable jobs from the public had with the Pennsylvania coal company had a coal company pany by which, among other things, it was agreed in case of the en-largement of their canal the coal In due time the canal company put in his retirement and seek his counin their claim for extra toll. The sel. coal company denied that the cost of transportation had been reduced, or that they had derived any advantage whatever from the enlarge-troops, Mr. Tilden was present and section. The Senators who voted on the General Dix, just atter the first call of President Lincoln for 75,000 dissenting voices, to deprive our great commercial metropolis, with as referee. Seventy odd days were

counsel. The amount claimed was 20 cents tons a year for some ten years, bepapers of split tallies, transfers and sides a royalty of the same amount summaries that were produced corfor an indefinite future. It was a crisis in the fortunes of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, through which it was successfully conducted

Among the more important cases in which Mr. Tilden has been concase, when Mr. Tilden was called cerned, one in which his strictly not doubt the people would cheerupon to open for the defense. The professional abilities appeared to fully sustain if the Government elect eight, and, if possible, twelve special advantage was the case of to be constructed upon the basis of the Cumberland Coal Company this financial revolution of 1837 the testimony offered by the relator, against its directors, heard in the from the beginning, and knew its for other testimony there was none. State of Maryland in the year 1858. merits as thoroughly, perhaps, as any man of his time, undertook a defense of the President's scheme

The return showed, as the law required, the entire number of votes diven in the district, and the regulations the familiar doctrine that a lar varieties of what are called regu- trustee cannot be a purchaser of property confided to him for sale, delivered in New Lebanon on the cutor's own oral evidence. On this and he successfully illustrated and third day of October, 1840. No slight basis of actual testimony Mr. settled the equitable principle on Tilden constructed an impregnable which such sales to directors are defense. In his opening, and after set aside, and also the conditions to reviewing the weak points in the give them validity. Mr. Tilden's testimony of the relator which he success in rescuing corporations was enabled to discover by the light | from unprofitable and embarrassing of his midnight researches, he, for litigation, in reorganizing their adthe first time, gives an intimation ministration, in re-establishing their to his adversaries of the weapon he credit and in rendering their rehad improvised in a night for their sources available, soon gave him an amount of business which was lim-

> Since the year 1855 it is safe to marriage. In this, as in the case ways, by which the rights of all of Mr. Flagg, his adversaries had parties were equitably protected, ing witness to the marriage certifi. hension of their history and requiredefense there was no affirmative tes- tery over all the questions that cross-examination, to overthrow the his influence more than that of any testimony of the petitioners .- separably associated with their Though satisfied in his own mind prosperity and success, not only in from the European creditors of the edge, could testify as to any im- New York and Eric Railway to undertake a reconciliation of the various interests in that great corporation, which the proprieties and duties of his official position con-Till the war came Governor Til-

parently harmonized with a limited nullification controversy of 1833 .number of facts, he determined to He had studied carefully and proconduct his defense by a species of foundly the relation of the Federal and State governments, and of the There is probably no case in which Mr. Tilden has been employed that required the exercises of so clear and settled opinions, about high a range of metaphysical pow- which his mind never vacillated .ers, or in which his penetration of They were the opinions of Jackson, character appeared to greater advantage. His defense seemed al- Marcy, with whom, during most of most a creation, and the result pro- their public lives, he had been on terms of personal intimacy.

Surrogate did not confer letters of him the fearful and disastrous con-

could expect protection for neither. When the war did come Mr Til-den associated himself with and company should pay for the use of was the private adviser of Mr. Dean sent to Albany to be distributed their canal extra toll equal to such portion of one-half the reduction in Pemocratic party of this State, and lature. the expense of transportation as who was accustomed on all impormight result from such enlargement. tant questions to visit Mr. Tilden

ment. After tedious and fatile participated in the discussions negotiations suit was instituted by which took place. He then and the canal company and Mr. Tilden there expressed the opinion that was retained for the defense. The case was tried before Judge Hoge-boom, of the Supreme Court, sitting of 75,000 troops Mr. Lincoln should have called out at least 500,000, half consumed in the hearing, and testimony offered by the plaintiff fills half to be put in camps of instrucseveral large printed volumes. As tion and trained for impending exithe split votes, and transfers from the tally of the regular vote and the aggregate result, showing the spread among a people, that it was not competent to appreciate the hands of the freebooters depended vented the necessity of any further increase of military force.

would have the courage to propose of the Republican Senators from the it. At a later period of the war he rural districts whom he had bought was invited by the Government at and paid for the previous year, and Washington to give his advice as to there which involved his freebootthe best methods for its further ing dynasty. conduct. He said to the Secretary

You have no right to expect a great military genius to come to your assistanc. They only appear once in two or three centuries. You will probably have to depend upon the average military talent of the country. Under such circumstances your only course is to avail yourself of your numerical strength and your superior military reserves resulting for ser of your numerical strength and your superior military resources resulting from your greater producing capacities. You must have reserves and concentrate your forces on decisive points, and overwhelm your adversaries by disproportionate numbers and reserves.

His advice was not taken, but he had the satisfaction, within a year Before Mr. Tilden took his seat ited only by his physical ability to after it was given, of hearing the case was won and Mr. Flagg's conduct it.

Mr. Tilden planted himself on the Secretary of War acknowledge its wisdom and lament his inability to

secure its adoption. With the peace came to Mr. Tilance of Charles O'Conor, who followed the members of that band of carrying him from victory to vicconspirators with all his usual vigor and adroitness until it was not only broken up, but its leading members scattered to the four quarters of the globe, he assailed and overthrew the combined Republican and Democratic Ring which ruled and ruined New York. This "ring" had its origin in an act passed by the Legislature of the State of New York in 1857, in connection with the charter of that year which provided that but six persons should be voted for by each elector and twelve chosen. In other words, the nomi nees of the Republican and Demoeratic party caucuses should be elected. At the succeeding session of the Legislature their term of office was extended to six years .-This gave a Board of Supervisors. consisting of six Republicans and six Democrats, to change a majority of which it was necessary to have control of the primary meetings of both of the great national and State parties for years in succession-a eries of coincidences which rarely happens in a generation. This was doubly a "ring." was a "ring" between the six Re-

publican and the six Democratic

Supervisors. It soon grew to be a

ring" between the Republican maority in the Legislature and the half-and-half Supervisors and a few Democratic officials of the city. It embraced just enough influential men in the organization of each party to control the action of both party organizations-men who in public life pushed to extremes the abstract ideas of their respective parties, while secretly they joined hands in common schemes for personal power and property. It gradually transferred its seat of operations to Albany. The lucrative city offices-subordinate appointments, Buren resulted fortunately for Mr. Flagg, that the our territory and the supremacy of which each head of department ocratic party of the city and State, could create at pleasure, with salafact was in harmony with every had been educated in the school of ries in his discretion, distributed Tilden they gave him their cordial most notorious canal jobbers, and among the friends of the legislators ; falsehood could only be even ap student of the lessons taught by the contracts, money contributed by city officials, assessed on the sub-ordinates, raised by jobs under the tion in the legislative bodies of the ernor's policy and message had departments, and sometimes taken State, but, in its moral effect, crush awakened, and granted him the au from the city treasury, were the cor- ed the "Ring." rupting agencies which shaped and controlled all legislation. Year by gates chosen to represent the city communicated to him from time to year the system grew worse as a in the next Legislature. In defer- time during the summer of 1875 and governmental institution-more up all the local powers, which gradually became mere deputies of legis- Legislature to the prosecution of at the bar of public opinion. During the winter of 1860-61, he lators at Albany, on whom alone they were dependent. It became ments and in preparing the vast other financial measures upon his

Special Audit-one of the fruits of though their share had to suffer many abatements; and 20 went to other parties. Over \$250,000 were among the members of the Legis-

The percentages of theft, comparatively moderate in 1869, reached 66 per cent. in 1870, and later,

great commercial metropolis, with its million of people, of all power of self-government, as if it were a conquered province, to confer upon Tweed, Connolly, Sweeny and Hall for a series of years the exclusive power of appropriating all moneys raised by taxes or by loans and an indefinite power to borrow-who swayed all the institutions of local government, the local judiciary and the whole machinery of elections hending the rapidity with which 7th of November, 1871, when their the war spirit, once lighted, will successors were to be chosen. All wisdom of this advice, which, if upon recovering the legislative powadopted, would probably have pre- er of the State, in securing a majority of the Senate and Assembly. To this end Mr. Tilden directed all To Secretary Chase and his friends his efforts. In a speech at the Mr. Tilden insisted that the war Cooper Union in New York, he ought to be carried on under a sys- stated Mr. Tweed's plan, which was tem of sound finance, which he did to carry the Senatorial representa-

A party in power is naturally dis:

abuses rather than hazard the ex-

treme remedy of "cutting them out by the roots." The executive power of the State and all its recently enlarged official patronage were exerted against the latter policy.— And since the contest of 1869 the "Ring" had studied to extend its influence in the rural districts, and had showered legislative favors as if they were ordinary patronage.— But fortune favors the brave. Without an office or a dollar's worth of patronage in city or State to confer. Mr. Tilden planted himself on the sense and forces of Democracy, and upon the invincibility of truth and right. That undaunted faith in the harmony of truth and its irreconcilability with error, which we have found sustaining him at the bar and tory against more desperate odds, realization. sustained him here. As always which produced, perhaps, the most happens to those who battle for the right, Providence came to his aid.— which produced, perhaps, the most profound impression, not only upon The thieves fell out, and one of but upon the whole nation, was that their number betrayed them. A clerk in the Comptroller's office cy of the Federal Government. A copied a series of entries-after generation had grown up who had and handed them to the press for than a printed promise of the Gov publication. They showed the dates ernment, and it had become a wide made by the Comptroller, the enormous amounts of which, compared with the times and purposes of the parties that the current public opin payments and the recurrence of the deemable currency would same names, awakened suspicions that they were the memorials of the grossest frauds. Mr. Tilden soon became satisfied of this, from the futility of the answers received from the city officers when questioned about them and from other sources, to the current. Mr. Tilden deemed and reached the conclusion that the it his duty to lose no time in advo eity had been the victim of frands far transcending anything ever suspected. He immediately formed his plan, for the execution of which -as it involved the control of the approaching State Convention-the co-operation of several leading Democrats was first secured. He dies for collection of the leading Legislature such additional reme-Democrats was first secured. He accepted an arrangement by which he was to be sent to the convention. he was to be sent to the convention from his native district, Columbia vited the attention of the Legisla County, which had always during the "Ring" ascendancy afforded him that opportunity of being heard. canals.

Early in September he issued a cation with considerable detail the letter to some seventy-six thousand fraudulent processes by which for Democrats, reviewing the situation an indefinite period of years the and calling upon them "to take a State had been plundered, its knife and cut the cancer out by the agents debauched, its politics de roots." But before the meeting of the convention an event happened The fulness, boldness and direct which could not have been foreseen, ness of his statements produced a but which was pregnant with the most important consequences. To the eternal honor of the Dem- out the country.

on the issue thus made up by Mr. ing in both branches many of the and irresistable support. The re- constituted largely in that interest sult was overwhelming, and not was obliged to yield to the irresist

ence to the views of his principle to the succeeding Legislature of powerful and more audacious. The coadjutors, Mr. Tilden devoted the 1876, arrested completely the sys-Executive Department swallowed six weeks' interval between his tem of fraudulent expenditure on election and the meeting of the the canals which he had denounced

Mr. Tilden gave his chief attention during the session of the Leg-islature to the promotion of those objects for which he consented to go there, the reform of the judi-ciary and the impeachment of the creatures who had acquired the con-

trol of it under the Tweed dynasty.

Mr. Tilden had thus by his bold acts made himself prominent in the work of reform, and recognized as the man to lead it in the State.-Prominent friends of reform urged him to accept the nomination for Governor. They said he could be nominated without difficulty and elected triumphantly, and in his triumph the great cause of administrative reform would receive an impulse which would propagate it

It was the only way in which he could satisfactorily demonstrate that a course of fearless and per sistent resistance to wrong will be vindicated and sustained by the masses of the people; that honesty and conrage are as serviceable qual ities and as well rewarded in poli tics as in any other profession or pursuit in life. He was unwilling to leave it in the power of the enemies of reform to say that he dared not submit his conduct as a reform er to the judgment of the people to say that his course had ruined his influence; that his name should be a warning to the rising politi cians of the country against follow ing his example. He felt that, whatever might be the result of his administration, the moral effect of his election would be advantageous not only in his own State, but throughout the country. But for these considerations Mr. Tilden would have allowed himself to be made the candidate of the Demoeratic party for the Senate of the

his personal preferences were well known. He was nominated and elected. and whatever lessons or eloquence could be expressed in big majorities were not wanting to lend their sclat to his triumph. Mr. Tilden's plurality over John A. Dix, the Republican candidate, was 53,315. Mr. Dix had been elected two years previously by a plurality of 53,451 The first message of Governor Tilden foreshadowed with distinctness the controlling features of his

United States, a position more con

genial to his tastes, and for which

administration. First-Reform in the Aministra

Second-The restoration of the financial principles and policy which triumphed in the election of Jackson and Van Buren, and which posed to risk the continuance of left the country without a dollar of indebtedness in the world and a credit abroad with which no other nation could then compete.

In furtherance of his policy of administrative reform, he recom-mended a revision of the laws intended to provide criminal punish ment and civil remedies for frauds by public officers and by persons acting in complicity with them .-These commendations, during the same session carefully wrought into the legislation of the State, bore especially upon those forms of administrative abuse which the exposure and arrest of William M. Tweed had recently revealed, and also upon another and kindred class of abi in the management of our canals. ready acquainted, but of which the public as yet had only an imperfect

is own immediate constitu spread conviction among the aspin ing politicians of both the great who would attempt to stem it. No convention of either party in any experiment; the active leaders of both had either avoided or vielded tional prosperity.
On the 19th of March, and as

soon as he had secured from the Governor in a special message ture to the mismanagement of the He pointed out in this commun

moralized and its credit imperilled profound impression, not on throughout the State, but through

The Legislature, though contain thority to name such a comm Mr. Tilden was one of the dele- The results of the investigations

isted in the minds of the people as to Mrs. Cunningham's participation in the marder of Burdell.

The conviction took immediate possession of the public mind that the distance of the properties of the properties of the public mind that the distance of the properties of the public mind that the distance of the public mind that the properties of the public mind that the distance of the manufal measures upon his they were dependent. It became ments and in preparing the vast of the manufal measures upon his completely organized on the 1st of mass of accurate information which completely organized on the 1st of mass of accurate information which creek but vigorous exercises upon his the distance of the manufal measures upon his the distance of the manufal measures upon his the distance of the manufal measures upon his distance of the manufal measures upon his the distance of the manufal measures upon his the distance of the manufal measures upon his the distance of the manufal measures are commendation.

The conviction took immediate proofs that have since been distance of the manufal measures of the ma

cent .- and to inaugurate a financial THE WORK AT ST. LOUIS. policy by which the State tax, which mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation when he came into office, will be reduced to 4 mills at least at the expiration of his term of two years, and at the expiration of the next succeeding year to not

Mr. Tilden is now in the sixty third year of his age. He is five feet ten inches in height, and he has what physiologists call the purely nervous temperament, with its usual accompaniment of spare figure, blue eyes and fair complex-His hair, originally chestnut, is now partially silvered with age

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1876.

Conservative Nominations,

NATIONAL TICKET. For President. SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

For Vice President THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana

STATE TICKET. For Governor Z. B. VANCE, of Mecklenburg. For Lieutenant Governor. T. J. JARVIS. For Secretary of State J. A. ENGLEHARD. For Public Auditor. SAMUEL L. LOVE, of Haywood,

For Treasurer. J. M. WORTH For Attorney General. THOMAS KEENAN. For Supt. of Public Instruction. J. C. SCARBOROUGH, of Johnston.

FOR CONGRESS. Third District, A. M. WADDELL, New Hanover, Fourth District. J. J. DAVIS, of Franklin.

Fifth District. ALFRED M. SCALES, Guilford Sixth District, WALTER L. STEELE, Richmond. Seventh District.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

WM. M. ROBBINS, Iredell.

For Electors at Large: DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake, JAMES M. LEACH, of Davidson District Electors: 2nd District—JOHN F. WOOTEN, 3rd District—JOHN D. STANFORD, 4th District—FAB. H. BUSBEE,

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Hit The Time.

It seems that the managers who fixed the time for calling the Radical State Convention struck the opportune date of the 12th when the meeting of the stockholders of the N. C. road takes place. This will give them the pretext to say that they had a rousing convention and will secure a majority of the delegates a dead head ride to Raleigh. Nothing like having an eye to business these hard times. With a free ride, a big excursion and advertising Grant to be present may give the managers a full house on that

The North State urges as one of the reasons why Mr. Tilden should not be elected President that he has had "no experience in National affairs."

Will it please tell us how much experience U.S. Grant had when the Republicans elected him to the Presidency? or how much Mr. Hayes, whom they want to elect now, has had ? The latter served a couple terms in Congress, but whether this will rank him among " experienced " statesmen or not we don't know.

A Republican paper says: "The Cincinnati ticket has passed through its first week of criticism, and the worst thing its enemies have been able to say against it is that it is weak."

Well, good gracious, ain't that emough?

Beecher has made an engagement to lecture 80 nights for \$40,000 .-Blaine declined.

A Splendid Ticket and an Excellent Platform.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. A GOOD TEAM,

and now LET US ALL PULL TOGETHER.

The Convention at St. Louis bas met, done its work and done it well. and of the Democratic party in The opening scenes developed a very lively and vigorous opposition by the anti-Tilden men, composed of the Tammany wing of the New York Democracy backed by some of the soft money representatives of Democracy of the whole country. the West, particularly from Indiana the permanency of the Federal the permanency of the Constiand Ohio. The opposition from Union, our devotion to the Consti New York was exceedingly active tution of the United States, with and violent, so much so that they its amendments universally acceptdisgusted many who were willing ed as a final settlement of the conto be convinced or persuaded but ar; and do here record our steadnot coerced and driven by an unfast confidence in the perpetuity of reasoning combination whose actu- Republican self-government; in the ating impulse seemed to be person- absolute acquiescence in the will of al spite. So preponderating was the republic; in the supremacy of the sentiment for Tilden that the the civil over the military authoriopposition, energetic as it was, soon ty; the total separation of church lost its power and threw up the and State, for the sake alike of contest. The first ballot showed civil and religious freedom; in the Tilden's popularity and the second laws of their own enactment; in gave him 531 votes, 522 being the the liberty of individual conduct. two-thirds necessary for a choice. unvexed by sumptuary laws; the This was Wednesday afternoon .-Thursday the Convention re-assembled when Thomas A. Hendricks, ditions of human happiness, and of Indiana, who ranked next to Til. hope we behold the noblest pro den in the contest for the first place ducts of a hundred years of change on the ticket, was nominated by act the bond of our union and great clamation for the Vice Presidency, charter of these, our rights, it be and then, the platform having been | hooves a free people to practice also adopted in the meantime, the work that eternal vigilance which is the was done. We were prepared for price of liberty. a leading one in politics and upon

success of the party. On the outside of our paper this week we publish an interesting a sound corrency, restore the public sketch of the life of Gov. Tilden.

Thomas A. Hendricks is Governor of Indiana, one of the purest and best of men, respected by all der notes, which are a changing parties, and whose popularity is standard of value in the hands of unbounded among Western Demo. the people, and the non-payment of

Democratic reformer of the East years of peace, has taken from the and the great Democratic leader of people in Federal taxes thirteen the West, both of spotless integrity, brilliant record, and hitherto invincible.

the Democracy but the country may be proud, in our opinion a ticket that has never been excelled in the divance toward resumption; that political history of the country.

conclusive that the American people are so far governed by passion and sectional projudice as to endow and sectional prejudice as to endorse payment, has annually enacted 6.00 and sustain the extravagance of fresh hindrances thereto. As such 10.00 the past fifteen years and make all a hindranes we denounce the reefforts at reform useless and hope- and we here demand its repeal.

tend against-an army of 94,000 of. official retrenehments, and by wise post office in this Congressional fice-holders with millions of money tion to assure the whole world of District, and we can have it if our to use, a perfectly unscrupulous its perfect ability and its perfect enemy, ready and willing to resort readiness to meet any of its promto any villainy, trickery or perfidy to ises at the call of the creditor ento accomplish their purpose. Their such a system, well devised, and, game is to "fire the northern heart" above all, entrusted to competent ceive, as all papers sent upon these and in the cry of "rebellion," "trea hands for execution, creating at no son," "confederacy," by which they time an artificial scarcity of curhope to wake up sectionalism, light the war-fires and drown the Democratic watchword of reform.

We know all this, but still we have a confidence in the intelligence a system open, public and inspiring of the American people and the strength of our ticket.

If the people want to be freed industry and set in motion the from the corrupt rule of a rotten wheels of commerce, manufactures party and the perpetuation of the and the mechanical arts; restore monstrous abuses of the past fit- all its national sources the prosperteen years, with its record of ity of the people. shame, they have the chance and selves of it.

Gov. Tilden is a Presbyterian.

Charles Francis Adams endorses Tilden. Carl Schurtz don't. Col. Donan has gone to Raleigh

to take charge of the Sentinel. Three governors on the national tickets this pop.

Bristow has retired to private life, a very much disgusted man, no doubt.

In 1861 there were 46,049 federal pulling at the treasury.

Gov. Hayes belongs to no denom-

The Democratic nominations at We demand that all custom house birds, and may be a pair of larks St. Louis are taking splendidly taxation shall be only for revenue. throughout the country.

this may be the beginning of a gen-

eral European war. don Bennett, proprietor of the N. Y. Herald, has retired from the world and joined the sisterhood of lars per head to more than eighteen cution are Messrs. Dillard & Gilthe Sacred Heart.

Platform of the National Democratic Party

The following is the platform adopted by the National Demo ratic Convention at St. Louis:

We, the delegates of the Demoparty of the United States, 1 National Convention assembled, to hereby declare the administraion of the Federal Government to be in urgent need of immediate reform, and do hereby enjoin upon the nominees of this Convention, each State, a zealous effort and cooperation to this end, and do hereby appeal to our fellow-citizens of every former political connection to undertake with us this first and most pressing patriotic duty for the

troversies that engendered civil the majority, the vital principle of equality of all citizens before just faithful education of the rising ful history. But while upholding

Reform is necessary to rebuild much discordancy of views in the and establish in the hearts of the Convention, especially upon the fi- whole people of this Union, eleven nancial question which has become | years ago happily rescued from the danger of a secession of States, but now to be saved from a corrupt which there are so many conflicting centralism, which, after inflicting opinions. The difficulties were upon ten States the rapacity of carbridged over better than we antici- pet bag tyrannies, has honeycomb pated they would be and a concilia- ed the offices of the Federal gov ernment itself with incapacity tory spirit exhibited indicative of waste and fraud, infected States harmonious action in the coming and municipalities with the contacontest and anguring well for the gion of misrule, and locked fast the prosperity of an industrious people

in the paralysis of hard times.

Reform is necessary to establish credit and maintain the national honor. We denounce the failure good the promise of the legal tenwhich is a disregard of the plighted faith of the nation. We denounce This is the ticket: The great the improvidence which, in eleven times the whole amount of the legal tender notes and squandered four times this sum in useless expense. without accumulating any reserve It is a ticket of which not only for their redemption. We denounce the financial imbecility and immorality of the party which, during instead has obstructed resumption If it is beaten, it will be proof by wasting our resources and exsumption clause of the act of 1875, We demand a judicions system of We know what we have to con- preparation by public economies by rency, and at no time alarming the public mind into a withdrawal of that vaster machinery or credit by which ninety-five per cent, of all business transactions are performed, general confidence, would from the day of its adoption, bring healing on its wings to all our harrassed

employment to labor, and renew in Reform is necessary in the sum we believe they will avail them. and mode of Federal taxation, to the end that capital may be set free from distrust and labor lightly burdened. We denounce the present tariff, levied upon nearly 4,000 articles, as a master piece of injustice, inequality and false pretence. It yields a dwindling, not a yearly rising revenue; it has impoverished many industries to subsidize a few ; it prohibits imports that might purchase the products of American labor, and it has degraded American commerce from the first to an inferior rank upon the high seas : it has cut down the sales of American manufacturers at home and abroad, and depleted the returns of American agriculture or industry followed by half our people; it office-holders, now there are 94,119 costs the people five times more than it produces to the treasury, obstructs the processes of production and wastes the fruit of labor; other approximating six feet, passed ination, but leans towards the it promotes fraud and fosters smug-Methodist, to which his wife belongs ging, enriches dishonest officials inquiring the way to Danville, and bankrupts honest merchants. They had the appearance of jail-

Reform is necessary in the scale Servia has declared war against and municipal. Our Federal taxa-Turkey. It is not improbable that tion has swollen from sixty millions in gold, in 1860 to four hundred and fifty millions currency in 1870; our aggregate taxation from one Miss Bennett, sister of Jas. Gor. hundred and fifty-four millions gold in 1860, to seven hundred and thirty millions currency in 1870-or, in one decade, from less than five doldollars per head. Since the estab- mer of this city.

paid to their tax gatherers more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than twice that sum We demand a vigorous frugality in every department, and from every

Reform is necessary to put a stop to the profligate waste of public lands, and their diversion from settlers by the party in power, which has squandered two make it palpable to any mind. hundred millions of acres upon railroads alone, and out of more than thrice that aggregate has disposed of less than a sixth directly to tillers of the soil.

Reform is necessary to correct the omissions of a Republican Congress and the errors of our treaties and our diplomacy, which have stripped our fellow-citizens of foreign birth and kindred race, recrossing the Atlantic, of the shield of American citizenship, and have exposeed our brethren of the Pa cific coast to the incursions of a race not sprung from the same great parent stock, and in fact, now by law denied citizenship through naturalization, as being neither ac customed to the traditions of a progressive civilization, nor exercised n liberty under equal laws. We denounce the policy which thus discards the liberty-loving German and tolerates the revival of the coolie trade in Mongolian women, imported for immoral purposes, and Mongolian men, hired to perform servile labor contracts, and demand such modifications of the treaty with the Chinese Empire, or such legislation by Congress, within a constitutional limitation, as shall prevent the further importation or mmigration of the Mongolian race Reform is necessary, and can

the controlling issue of the election, lifting it above the two false isened with which the office-holding class and the party in power seek to smother it-the false issue with which they would seek to enkindle sectarian strife in respect to the public schools, of which the estab ishment and support belong ex clusively to the several States, and which the Democratic party has cherished from their foundation and resolved to maintain without partiality or preference for any class, sect or creed, and without contributing from the treasury to any; and the false issue by which they seek to light anew the dying embers of sectional hate between kindred peoples, once unnaturally estranged but now re-united in on indivisible Republic, and a common

ever be effected but by making it

Reform is necessary in the civil ervice. Experience proves that the efficient, economical conduct of he governmental business is not possible if its civil service be sub ject to change at every election, has prize fought for at the ballot box be a brief reward of party zea instead of posts of honor assigned for proved competency, and hel for fidelity in the public employ that the dispensing of patronag should neither be a tax moon the time of all our public men nor the instrument of their ambition. Here again professions falsified in the performance attest that the party in power can work out no practical

or salutary reform. Reform is necessary even more in the higher grades of public ser vice. President, Vice President Judges, Senators, Representatives Cabinet officers-these and all others in authority, are the people's servants; their offices are not a private perquisite, they are When the annals of this Speaker of the House of Representatives marketing his rulings as a presiding officer; three Senators law-makers; five chairmen of leading committees of the late House Representatives exposed in jobbery; a late Secretary of the Treasury forcing balances in public ac counts; a late Attorney General misappropriating public funds; a Secretary of the Navy enriched or enriching friends by percentages levied off the profits of contractors with his department, an ambassador to England concerned in a disnonorable speculation; the Presi dent's private secretary barely escaping conviction upon trial for guilty complicity in frauds upon the revenue; a Secretary of War impeached for high crimes and confessed misdemeanors, the demonstration is completed that the first step in reform must be the people' choice of honest men from another party, lest the disease of one politi cal organization infest the politic, and thereby, making no change of men or party, we can get no change of measure and no reform. All these abuses, wrongs and crimes, the product of sixteen years' ascendancy of the Republican party, create a necessity for reform confessed by Republicans themselves, but their reformers are voted down in the Convention and displaced from the Cabinet. The party's mass of honest votes is powerless to resist the 80,000 officeholders, its leaders and guides .-Reform can only be had by a peaceful civic revolution. We demand a change of system, a change of parties, that we may have a change

says: A couple of young white men, one about five feet tall and the through this place Monday morning

of members and of men.

who recently

from about Henderson.

The Swepson trial is the attrac-Raleigh. A vast number of witnesses have been summoned, and a heavy array of counsel on both sides. Among those for the prose-

lishment of peace the people have Cincinnati and St. Louis-The Vital Difference.

There is a profound and essential difference between the action of the for the Federal Government alone. Republican Convention at Cincinnati and that of the Democratic Convention at St. Louis; and it is something which the American peoole cannot too carefully or too wise y consider. It is something plain and easy to understand, and the simplest statement is sufficient to

In each of these Conventions here were two great and distinctly defined parties or divisions, and these divisions were quite as broadly marked among the Republicans is among the Democrats. One of these divisions was composed of reformers, men desiring to put an end o corruption, venality, and fraud legislation and administration; while the other division just as earnestly desired to perpetuate the existing system.

In the Republican Convention the reformers were promptly voted down. They had Benjamin H. Bristow, a well-tried reformer, for their candidate, but the highest number f votes he received was 126 out of 56, the remainder being divided between Messrs. Blaine, Conkling, Morton, and Hartranft, the chief of them a notoriously corrupt man, and all of them representing noth ng but the present corrupt system. 'inally, after a vehement struggle during which the reform vote never amounted to more than one sixth of the whole Convention, Cameron, of l'ennsylvania, Grant's particular friend, and himself a most distinguished representative of corruption in order to prevent the nomination of Blaine, whom Grant hated al. though he was the most corrupt candidate of all, selected as a compromise, a neutral man of decent reputation, and not in the least a former; and he received the nomnation of the party. The reformers were thus signally defeated, and heir candidate, Mr. Bristow, promptly recognized this defeat by abandoning his fight for reform, resigning his place in the Cabinet and

going home 'o private life. This was the way it was done in the Republican Convention; but in the Democratic Convention it was not so. There was the same struggle there between the reform party thievery and corruption, the one having Samuel J. Tilden as their candidate, and the other having taken up various other canidates for the purpose of beating the reformers. Yet, on the first ballot, Mr. Tilden had more than 400 votes out of 759, and on the second ballot he had more than two-thirds of the whole Convention, and was nominated on a thoroughgoing reform

latform. This, then, is the difference of which we speak. The Republicans voted down reform and nominated a candidate pledged to the continnance of the old system; while the Democrats voted down corruption, took reform for their platform, and adopted the most eminent practical reformer in the country as their candidate. Think well things, fellow-citizens, and then dehow you ought to vote in November .- New York Sun.

Nomination of Gov. Tilden. by the drift of sentiment at St. In defiance of power, Gov. Vance Louis.—Wilmington Star. Louis for the last two days. The published an order commanding Tilden canvass had been so com- the whole militia force of the State plete and so adroitly managed, it to resist the arrest or detention of the meeting of the Convention, man might again be trusted. that the less alert and less dexterprofiting secretly by their votes as when the battle opened. What of a speech that would have done ever else may be said or thought of Mr. Tilden, it must be conceded by States Senate in its palmiest days friends and enemies alike, conceded by democrats and republicans alike, that he has proved himself one of the ablest and most astute managers that have ever appeared in the politics of this country. Apart from his own wonderful address and activity his chances for this in the following article from that high honor were very slender. He able publication : had never held an important office until he was elected Governor of New York, less than two years ago. He has never been in Congress; he has never held a position of trust under the federal government; he not doubt whether he is the kind has never had an opportunity to of a man for which the crisis though make himself conspicuous in national affairs; he lacks the experi ence at the federal capital which Thurman, Bayard and Hendricks have had opportunities to acquire and yet, by the sheer force of his abilities, by his extraordinary capacity for politics, he has eclipsed them all in the estimation of his own party, and is selected by the Democratic National Convention as its fittest standard bearer in an election of great importance. The selection of a citizen of his limited experience in official life and total lack of experience in federal affairs over the heads of so many democratic statesmen who have had superior facilities for making a national reputation is a tribute to his sonal ease and smoothness of adcharacter and capacity of which he may be justly proud, whether he wins in the Presidential race or not. As he is a citizen of our own State and an esteemed fellow townsman, we have too much local pride to be indifferent to his brilliant success Suspicious .- Under this head, the at St. Louis, and we offer him our Milton Chronicle, of June 28th, sincere congratulations.—New York evil; that he would make great sacrifices to amend it, or that he thinks anything of more importance than

The City Case-Supersedeas to be Asked .- The mandamus before party, managed substantially as it Judge Watts last Saturday was deciced in favor of Gormon and his poard, and on the 29th. Manly and his board are ordered to surrenbroke out of the der the public property to Gorman; Guilford jail, although they hailed and are restrained from exercising any public functions. There was for before the supreme court totion before the Supreme Court at morrow, to restrain the enforcement of the judgment of Judge Watts until the case can be heard in the supreme court. - Baleigh Senjinel.

> If we survive danger it steals our courage more than anything else .-

Party Organization. At a meeting of the Central Ex-

ecutive Committee of the Democrat-Resolved 1. That the Chairman of be requested to report to the Secretary of this Committee the name and post office address of each memper of the same. 2. That each member of the sev-

eral Congresssonal Committees be requested to report his name and address in like manner; and also to take notice that he is ex officio a member of the State ExecutiveCom-

3. That this committee urgently calls on the Conservative people of North Carolina who favor reform in State and National affairs to form without delay Tilden and Vauce clubs in their respective townships or neighborhoods; and the officers of all such clubs are requested to report their names to the secretary of this committee.

4. That the Democratic papers throughout the State be requested to publish the above resolutions. W. R. COX, Ch'rm'n,

S. B. ASHE, Secretary.

Vance in a Critical Moment. How the Great War Governor Defended the Privilege of the Habeas Corpus.

[Morganton Blade.] In marked contrast with the little bullitions of petty jealousy evinced by some other politicians, we would commend, if we dared attempt to reproduce them, the eloquent and magnanimous utterauces of Judge Fowle, in his speech at the National Hotel, in Raleigh. Judge F. said "difference and coolness had existed between Gov. Vance and himself about matters of no concern to the public but that it was due to the truth of history, and but just to Gov. Vance, that he should call attention to a most important event in his administration." Judge Fowle said that when in early life, he read of that great guarantee of personal liberty, the writ of habeas corpus, he registered a vow that he would sustain no ruler who should suffer that bulwark of freedom to be destroyed, and when in a time of profound peace (in the year 1870) he had seen the chief executive of the State using armed milita, under hireling commanders, to drag our best citizens from their homes and place them in foul dungeons, and, when he heard the humiliating declaration of our highest court, that its power was exhausted and it had proven impotent to protect the citizen in his stormy days of the war and he recalled a picture that he would ask a large number of our citizens had been arrested by Confederate in that time, when might made right and armed men dictated law North and South, there was one angry clash of arms, remembered the lessons of liberty learned from Governor Tilden was nominated the lips of the lamented Swain, and had dared maintain them. That

· · I can lift up these hands had been conducted with so much any citizen who had been discharg before you, in the presence of my Republic show the disgrace and quiet efficiency and such consum- ed by the courts. Remembering Creator, and say that in all that mate skill for months previous to this, the speaker thought such a time of war and public distress, and We through all that period of temptado not pretend to quote the lan- tion and corruption which followed ous canndidates had no chance guage or reproduce the sentiments the war, not one dollar of dishonest the author credit in the United and, lastly, I can say that I never

Not the Man for the Crisis. The Nation evidently does not think that Gov. Hayes promises to be anything of an improvement on Gen. Grant, as is fully evidenced

"Mr. Hayes, though by no means conspicuous in politics, is not wholly unknown, and we presume there are a few even of those who know him best and like him most, we do doubtless well meant, has, in its declaration that Senators and Representatives should confine themselves to their legitimate duties and refrain from influencing appointments, a ludicrous resemblance to the resolution introduced into the French National Assembly calling on all rascals to quit France. It brings strikingly to mind the great fact that to get rid of the master evil of the Government in our day. that which has already degraded and paralyzed it, and threatens it with serious fundamental changes at no very remote date-the President must be a man of no ordinary tenacity and breadth of view, and must be prepared to sacrifice perministration, and party harmony and success, to higher and more important things. We do not believe, with our present knowledge, that Mr. Haves is such a man. We do not know, for we have no reason for believing that he thinks the condition of the civil service a serious

now is. Governor Haves said in his speech at Freemont that he considers himself the representative of twenty millions of Americans. As there are forty-four millions of as accordan appeal, we understand that a ing to Blaine, Governor Hayes kind of supersedeas will be moved by gives the democrats a majority of four millions .- Raleigh Sentinel. All the papers are publishing the

the supremacy of the Republican

statement that 200,000,000 bibles have been distributed this century. And yet our sewing-societies' tongues are sharper than their needles, aud Blaine, Belknap, Beast Butler and Grant are our representative statesmen .- Danville News.

Commencement at Reidsville Commencement at Kern Female Seminary.

[COMMUNICATED.] Messrs. Editors :- It was my privilege to attend the closing exercises each County Executive Committee of the Reidsville Female Seminary on the 23rd ult. and in my experience of many such occasions none have been more pleasing and inter- of the closing exercises esting. To say that it deserved suc- triet Conference School cess would be but a just compliment to the skill, qualifications and energy of the accomplished principals, Misses Scales and Watt, and I was not at all surprised at the brilliant and successful denouement and that all were highly delighted.

There was in attendance an elegant audience and the frequent and hearty cheers gave evidence that the performances were highly appreciated.

The public exercises consisted of splendid address by Dr. J. Henry of education were look Smith of your City, at 2 o'clock, p. with anxious solicitude m., and of that it is sufficient to say it was worthy of the distinguished gentleman, in fact it was one of the best literary productions I ever heard and all who had the pleasure of hearing it were highly gratified and many were the warm congratulations bestowed upon the orator.

At 8 o'clock, p. m. there was a public exhibition of the musical classes and well did each young lady sustain herselt, and where all seemed to be perfect it would be difficult to award special credit to any, yet I cannot let the apportuni- insisting on thoroughm ty pass of mentioning the exquisite performances of Miss M. W. G. the Misses S. B. S., and the tiny creature who sang.

"And he has got the money too." I could say much in praise of this able, especially con truly delightful entertainment and brief period during wh am sure that I echo but the sentiment of all who were present when ent principal. Where say that too much credit cannot well it would be invise be given to the ladies who have charge of this most excellent insti- be entirely impraerie tution of learning and in conclusion the names wager that Greensboro with her to say that all did cred College and High Schools had better look to her laurels.

COSMOPOLITE.

to copy. Sketch of Gov. Hendricks. Thomas A, Hendricks was bern in Muskingum county, Ohio, in 1819 and is, therefore, fifty-siven years He removed to Indiana, and in 1851 was elected to Congress where he remained until 1855, when he was appointed Commissioner of the Land Office. He filled this position until 1859, when he was elected United States Senator for six right, his mind traveled back to the ocratic candidate for Governor, but years. In 1868 he was the Demas the passions and prejudices were then too strong for any Democrat his hearers to look at in happy con- to be chosen, Mr. Hendricks was trast with the other. He said a defeated by a small majority. In 1874 he was elected to this position which he has since filled with sigofficers and discharged from custo- nal ability, adorning the place with dy under writs of habeas corpus by the simplicity of the early Roman issued by army officers to re-arrest valued at their true worth. Gov. times, when the robust virtues were the same men and compel them to Hendricks is one of those unaffect-

do military service. He said that ed great men who impress them selves forcibly on the era as much by the wide contrast with others as by their own simple worth. Such man in power who, even amid the an impression he made upon North Carolinians last year at our great celebration on the 20th of May. esterday on the second ballot as knowing the rights of the people reason that no man would be more Presidency—a result foreshadowed man was Zebulon Baird Vance. could have been nominated at St. heartily supported in our State who

> money has ever stained their palms; had a thought wherein se'f was preferred to the prosperity and honor of my native land. - Vance's Speech at the Raleigh Convention.

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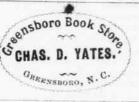
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June 30th, 1876

the season when his secured the beginning w good will and by a determ ey and enthusiasm in profession of his life best schools in this State. All interested examination; this occur auspicious, rain falling a nearly all day; but w. ably surprised to find number present at an and as the day advances increased until the ba to its utmost capacity. cises were deeply interly creditable to both pupils, showing that the quaintance with the varjects and that the latte diligent and successful is ecution of their studies their proficiency had be been under the tutorage tion individual cases, and selves and merited the apof parents and friends. ination proper being over cises of the exhibiti They were opened by vocat strumental music from the sided at the piano, as-Misses Ella and Marilla R. Miss Sadie Shutt, and mae much of the enjoyment tainment is due to the at regular intervals est of music most skillfelle ed and executed. The lit and girls seemed to viother in the precision y accurate style in v livered their well learne deportment These, with two teresting composition many young ladies, and ring, eloquent specimen o from a couple of the closed the morning had dinner we repaired, through a church which was soon fi ten to an address from De siprocal relation between es and the community plete with sound, good so ed in language at once chaste. most elegant diction or classics. It met the views of who give such subjects a care thought and would be universal approved by all sensible people of rywhere.

At night the exercises were tinned as in the morning, and speeches, dialogues and tions and finally a farewell reaa voung lady closed this builtie occasion that will long be return bered in Kernersville.

After a few remarks from Principal the andience resolu itself into a committee of the w and for two boars enjoyed selves in social intercour nearly twelve they all only persed satisfied with the even entertainment, nothing having curred of an unpleasant ,climor calculated to mar the beant and good feeling that seemed pervade the entire assembly

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plying as with peaches at \$5.00 a bushel. The Read advertisements of Peabody House, Philadelphia, and of new Butter

Tor There will be a Sabbath School pie

IF Mr. Kendall, the inventor of the hangle machine will complete one this seak which be intends for exhibition at be contential. Its working capacity is 5,00 an hour, in good order.

Church of this place will be held by Rev. Judge R. P. Dick read the Mecklenburg

terms, &c., will appear in our next issue. servedly popular, having attained a succomplished and efficient lady who con-

the use of foods collected by their various age to help them build \$500 from the age to help them build \$500 from the part of the proceedings.

The Greensboro Cornet Band furnished ent interest. This sum they have paid hank he means of the contributions recrived, leaving a small amount of indebtfor and honestly managed.

Gonnes Beions is the title of a series | This is the first celebration of the 4th or the young inculcating correct prin- ford's revolutionary heroes. aright through life. They are neatly bree for 25 cents or \$7 for 100.

crat. Chicago, Hl.

The Presbyterian Sunday School utile ones but was liberally participated alon who seemed particularly pleased ment of the children. They had an artists in the State has consented to give abundance of nice things to cat, cool samely woods to frolle in and limpid lida't that long cavalcade of happy juveailes make the welkin ring with their highkeyed chorus as they returned † If life Natural History. could be one prolonged pic nic how jolly The superintendents will use every

tion. It is completed with an express n visitors and of service to them esestally. It is said by competent author- Normal. ty to be comprehensive and accurate in who visit Philadelphia and wish vantages offered. to see that city and Centennial Exhibition to advantage should be provided with a July 10, at 12 M.

Address R. T. Fulghum, Raleigh, N. C. SCHOLAUSHIP IN THE GRADED SCHOOL-

At the final examination the highest year: To H. L. Smith and E. W. Smith in the 1876, 1047

To E. J. Brockmann and T. B. Eldridge in the second grade.

To Mary Settle, Anna Schwegler and Joshua B. Whaling in the third grade.

C. A. Smith in the fourth grade. To C. Brockmann, N. Michaux, Mary they derive benefit. Benbow and E. Fowler in the fifth grade. To Wallace Scales, A. Jackson, W. Wharton and Mollie Trimble in the sixth

To Eva Webster, Lilly Benbow, Sallie

La Michael Sherwood, Eddie Albright,

Archie Scales and Alice Hays in the eighth To Mary Dodson and Anna White in the uluth grade.

To A. Brockmann, R. Pearce, A. Smith, Douglas Settle, Lena Odell, Lizzie Settle and H. Wheeler in the tenth grade.

The exhibition of the colored graded school took place last Thursday hight before a large audience of white and colored people: Benbow Hall was crowded and andhence highly delighted. The school is a marked success and the pains taken with vocal music is telling upon the children. To morrow night part of excreises will be repeated at the request of the audience. A small admission fee will be charged to cover expenses. A great many of our white people have never witnessed these exhibitions-we believe they would be pleased were they to

THANKS. - We return thanks to Mr. Jno. H. Walker, traveling agent for the Mt. Reid, Orange County, Fla., was married Airy White Sulphur Springs, for procuring infourthers to the PATRIOT. Our friends Hogh Parks, W. C. Petty and W.G. Webb learn; we suppose, however, he was a line also thought of us recently. Let our resident of Florida. friends go to work and we will make the jusper worthy of the cause.

Tir New is the time for merchants and ther traders to list their purchases to the Register of Deeds. We understand there are quite a number of persons in town and county who have not taken out State and county license to do business, Heiter at the next term of the Superior

The Fourth in Greensboro. Regular Old-Time Celebration

THE FIRST SINCE 1860.

The 4th of July was celebrated in this place in a very interesting manner. At sunrise the court house bell and the bells P. S. Send \$2.10 and you will receive of the several churches commenced ring-THE PATRIOT twelve months free of postage ing and were rung for half an hour; dur ing which time guns were being fired at the depot and market square-one hundred rounds from each place. The business houses were closed until two o'clock and all participated in the observance of the onehundredth anniversary of Ameri-

can Indepence. At 10 a.m., a very large number of persons assembled in Benbow Hall, which was far too small to hold the immense crowd which had come to the city to eigh next week and to the Congressional participate in the celebration. The grove Convention at Reidsville. The attendic at Murr's Chapel on Saturday, 15th of at Jones' Tobacco Factory had been pre-July. A cordial invitation extended to pared for the speaking, but the indisposition of the orator forced the Mayor to

select the hall. Mayor Mendenhall presided over the meeting. Geo. H. Gregory read the Dec-laration of Independence in a very distinct and impressive manner-prefacing it, remarks. Rev. C. H. Wiley delivered the For Next Saturday and Sunday the historical address, which was very full rd quarterly meeting of the Methodist and highly interesting to the audience .with a beautiful allusion to the old-time celebration of the 4th and urged North Yates has it.

The exercises of the "Home School Carolinians to maintain their interest Toung Ladies will be resumed early in both declarations by the annual ob-Sentember. The advertisement, with servance of the days of their promulgation We could not do justice to either of This school ranks very high and is de- the three gentlemen in an attempt at an outline of what they said, and as the cases which must be very gratifying to the whole proceedings will be printed at an early day, those who did not have backs it and become one of our permanent the pleasure of being present must await the publication.

It was in contemplation to have had The heard of finances of the M E. the History of Greensboro by Lyndon lored church send us a statement as to Swaim; but business engagements prevented its preparation in time. It, howcommittees. They borrowed some time ever, will appear with the publication as

the music, and did themselves great credit. Everything passed off pleasantly and was very interesting considering it is ness still to individuals who kindly aided usual on such occasions to have a milithem. The statement says that all monies tary display. To the promptness and collected have been faithfully accounted good tasts of our Mayor, C. P. Mendenhall, the people are mainly indebted for the celebration.

of beautiful little works issued by M. M. in this county since 1860, when the citi-Pomeroy, editor of Pomeroy's Democrat. | zens met at Alamance Church and erected They are exceedingly interesting reading a monument to Col. Forbis, one of Guil-

THE GREENSBORO NORMAL SCHOOL .and and sent by mail for 10 cents each, We are authorized to say that arrangements have been made by which teachers Address M M. Pomeroy, Editor Demo- attending the Normal School can get board and lodging at some of the best private boarding houses in Greensboro at three dollars a week. Dr. Benbow has per nic last Thursday was a turn out of tendered the use of his line hall free of he first order. It was not confined to charge, and the Superintendents have secured the services of many skillful and by ladles and gentlemen of the congre- experienced teachers, and lecturers. It is proposed to give special attention to a contributing to the pleasure and enjoy- drawing and Prof. Hahr one of the finest instruction in this hitherto neglected but many years in the U.S. Coast survey has consented to give a series of lectures on

effort in their power to make the Normal INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION GUIDE,- acceptable and useful to the teachers. tendents must rely are conditioned upon a large attendance of teachers. If the day and he will show you all of them, teachers will not attend there will be no no doubt, while there. His solid colored

We trust however that they will attend every particular, and an invaluable aid promptly and avail themselves of the ad- Horse Powers on easy terms to a respon-The teachers will meet in Benbow Hall

S. Moore, Greensboro, N. C., for 1875-76, show a very great increase during last

Mink. Otter. Muskrats. Coons. 1875, 40 3913 7592 1445 Oposum, Fox. 4974 182 Cat. Rabbit. 1875, 4974 1876, 8008

Jones' chalybeate well is becoming one of the best patronized institutions To Mollie Joyce, Eupenia Harrell and in this vicinity. Many people visit it regularly to drink the water, from which

Poles.-The Republicans raised a fine pole on the Tate corner Friday, A streamer bears the names of Haves and Wheeler, and the U. S. flae floats beneath. Burron and Legan Swaim in the seventh Upon the opposite corner stands our pole carrying three streamers in the following order: Tilden and Hendricks, first; then Vance and Jarvis: next Scales; and then a new and beautiful U. S. flag.

> I. O. O. P.-Buena Vista Lodge will b presided over the remainder of the year by the following officers:

Seymour Steele, N. G. F. C. Clark, V. G. J. W. Scott, Treas. John Chamberlain, Sec'y.

PERSONAL.-We had the pleasure of meeting yesterday our friend Geo W S. C., was in our city yesterday.

Prof. Earnest Brockmann, of Flora College, is at home for the vacation. E. C. Eckel has returned from Texas.

Miss Sallie D. Caldwell, daughter of Dr. A. C. Caldwell, formerly of Greensboro, N. C , but now a resident of Fort on Friday, Jun. 30th, to Mr. R. B. Maxwell, whose residence our informaut did not

The regular monthly meeting of Greensboro Fire Company will be held to-morrow (Thursday) night.

The attention of those who have legal business or business before the Patent Office at Washington, is called to the advertisement of Messrs Gilmore &

say as much ?)

ance was small and delegates hard to find.

This section is having fine rains now and the corn not washed away, is looking very fine.

A party of young tolks rode through

the book you read with so much pleasure .-

GREENSBORO, N. C., July 3, 1876.

EDITORS PATRIOT:—On last Thursday night the exercises of the colored graded school took place in Benbow Hall, any one who was not there would scarcely believe how complete a success it was. The singing and music were splendid. Declarations and dialogues very good but the acting in Jonathan Smiggins from Pumpkin Bidge was perfectly splendid. All were highly pleased and splendidly entertained. As the school is a very large one it was impossible for the exercises to be conducted in one night and the teachers proposed to continue on last Friday night but were requested to postpone until Thursday night, July 6th, which they agreed to do. It was suggested to them to charge 25 cents admission in order to raise funds to be appropriated for the benefit of the school. We hope our citizens will turn out in full force as we feel assured that the singing and acting alone GREENSBORO, N. C., July 3, 1876. assured that the singing and acting alone will more than amply reward them.

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Every moment of our lives every part of our body is wearing out and is being built up anew. This work is accomplished by the blood, but if the blood does not perform its work properly the system is poisoned. Cleanse the blood by the use of Dr. Bull's Vegetale Pills. Harmless but efficient.

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Le Have you seen those \$1.25 Ounker City shirts at Bogart's yet? if not go at We are in receipt of a copy of the above work just published by R. T. Fulghum, Sangtars of the N. C. Fulghum, for the latest of the State will be instructed free of charge. The show you that new Parser dress goods at He received a big lot of new goods Mon-

> lawns all ten cents. FOR SALE.-I will sell one of Boren's

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NEW GARDEN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—
There will be a special meeting of the above named society at N.w Garden Meeting House on Saturday, the 8th of July at 4 o'clock, P. M. (sharp.) Important business will be on hand. All members, and all others who are interested are carnestly requested to be present.

By order of the President.

J. VAN. LINDLEY, Sec'y.

The stars and Stripes were displayed on some of our business houses on the 4th and the people felt good generally, yet not an intoxicated person was seen upon the streets. (What other place can manity.

JUST RECEIVED .- Fresh roe herrings canned peaches, tomatoes, pine apples, oranges, lemons, tea, &c. E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

JUST RECEIVED .- Vinegar, dried bee molasses, sugar, coffee, rice, prunes, tea, starch, soap, kerosene oil, tobacco, cigars E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

Farrar had a large run upon his jewelry and fancy ware during the holidays; but did not quite sell out, and all town yesterday evening singing "the Old who now want something nice would do well to call as he will sell low down, in order to close out before purchasing his Spring stock. у.

selling genuine Durham snuff, manufac-N. H. D. Wilson, D. D. Love feast on Resolutions of Independence and gave a terest is kept up from the first page to the short account of their origin and closed last, and when closing you drop with regret and keep your money at home. Received and to arrive, a large stock of sugar and coffee, 10 hogsheads of Cuba molasses, one car load of sugar house

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New Advertisements.

SPECIAL REQUEST : If you are induced to buy, or enabled to sell anything, or lead to write for or enquire about things, from reading advertisements or local notices in THE PATRIOT, please let the advertiser know it, and you will confer a favor upon EDITORS.

Sale of Real Estate. WILL B Saturday, August 5th, 1876, at 12 o'clock M., at the Court House door, in Greensboro, N. C., a tract of land known as the Wilson Causey place, about one mile East of Greensboro. Also a vacant lot, corner Lyndon and East Market Streets, opposite Fisher's. Said lands hold by Greensboro Building and Loan Association, under mortgage executed by F. C. Clark.

R. M. SLOAN, Jr., Sec'y.

July 3d, 1876-432-4w.

TESTIMONY OF THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF GA.—I have used Simmons' the liver Regulator for constipation of my bow-als, caused by a temporary derangement of the liver, for the last three or four years, and always when used according to the directions, with decided benefit. I think it is a good medicine for the derangement of the liver—at least such has been my personnlex.

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Silk and Lace Ties and Scarfs in great
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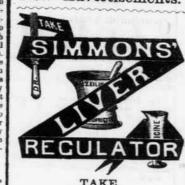
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Sheriff of Guilford county.

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It having been referred to the under-signed by order of the Superior Court at Spring Term, 1876, to take an account of all the creditors and bill holders of the Farmer's Bank of North Carolina out-Farmer's Bank of North Carolina outstanding and unpaid, with power to name and peremptorily fix on a day and place in their discretion, in the city of Greensboro, and to make weekly advertisement in a newspaper of the city of Greensboro, &c., for six weeks, notifying them to appear before them at this time and place-otherwise to be excluded from the benefit of the decree in the case.

Therefore we do hereby notify all the creditors and bill holders of the said Bank to appear before us at the office of Scott & Scymolly Street E.

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To Your Interest.

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I would state that I have opened in my old stand, recently occupied by W. M. Houston & Co., a new and elegant stock

Respectfully, SEYMOUR STEELE.

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And all creditors and bill holders are notified that if they fail to come forward and make satisfactory proofs of their debts on or before said 5th day of August, 1876, they will be excluded from the benefits of the decree in the above entitled action.

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But yesterday, for me to pluck It was too hard and small; To-morrow, it will be so old 'T will not be good at all.

But if we gather it to-day, We get it in its prime. The way to have good cucumbers Is, " Cut thom off in time."

Oh, if this little cucumber Could speak to you and me, And give to us some good advice, I know what it would be: Be sure you never harry when 'T is wiser to delay,

Nor put off till to-morrow what

You ought to do to-day." For better things than cocumbers As quickly pass their prime, And nothing in the world succeeds

Like taking them in time. -Marion Douglas; St. Nicholas for June. He Was not Drunk.

Yesterday afternoon a man dressed in good clothes, an eye-glass, and a gold-mounted cane, and pos-

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" Sir, what d'you lift up this car for just as I was goin' to get in ?"
"My dear sir, I didn't lift the

"Well, perhaps you didn't I won't 'tempt to argue with a man in your condition, My amiable friend, it's my calm and deliberate 'opinion you've been looking upon the wine when it is red. Very sorry to see it in a man of your age .-What'd you s'pose your mother would say if she would see you intoxicated. My friend, I've many

with a grand flourish, blew his of the car.

half way, and just as he was in front of a lady, he tripped and fell would cause it at once to rise to the surface, it is attached to a heavy himself to a perpendicular, he trunding the line of rolls laid down under the line of rolls laid down under the county, and has an extensive circulation county.

beg you not to 'pologise. You're not to blame for it. But it you screws driven by compressed air. would just pare 'em down a little
A enormons quantity of air is dis-

up and down the street, waved his

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in the stall, and said, "Please, old cow, will you give me a saucer of milk for the cat, so she will give me milk for the cat, so she will give me and rice, are produced in nearly every county in the State. Potntoes with JAMES SLOAN'S SONS.

Feb. 14, 1876.

Then the mouse went to the far-

please to give me some hay for the cow, and then she will give me a saucer of milk for the cat, and the cat will give me back my great long. near by, and said to him, "Will you cat will give me back my great long apples, peas, peaches, melons, etc.

give you the hay if you will promeat my corn ?

And as the little mouse said she United States are in the hilly parts would "never, never touch the of the States, corn," the farmer gave her a bunch formed, about 1,000,000 barrels of and the cow gave her a saucer of milk, which she gave to the cat; borers, and yielding an estimated great long tail, which made the little mouse very happy. But, best of all, she kept her word and did nle of the eastern section of the

those special mercies which we receive in answer to prayer—provided seines varying from 1,600 to 3,000 we give God the glory. But if we generalize and philosophise we eliminate the idea of Divine person. yards long, some which have been known to catch as many as 30,000 herrings, and as many as 13,000 ality, until we fail to recognize our | shad at one haul!-N. C. Farmer. Father's loving hand, we run into a sort of atheism that is both foolish and wicked. We may as well ears, so is he that passing by be-

The Platform Adopted by the Democratio State Conven-

WHEREAS, The Republican party of the United States, for the last sixteen years, has had the complete control of the Government in all its Departments, and by its disregard of Constitutional limitations; by its unequal and oppressive taxa tion ; by its extravagant and waste ful expenditures; by its unwise and mischievous financial policy; by its unexampled official corruption pervading all branches of its administration-has brought disgrace upon our Government and unparalleled

Resolved, 1. That in this Centennial year of our existence, we in vite all patriots to ignore all dead issues, to disregard the prejudices engendered by past events, and to unite with us in the effort to restore a constitutional, honest, economical and pure administration of the Government, and thus promote the Government, and thus promote the every kind, general welfare and happiness of

the country.

Resolved, 2. That we earnestly and cordially recommend the adoption, by the people, of the amendments to the Constitution proposed by the Convention of 1875, and thus largely reduce the expenditures of our State and county governments and simplify their administration, so that we may be ena-bled to establish a thorough and enlarged system of public schools for the benefit of all the citizens of the State.

Resolved, 3. That notwithstanding our repeated disappointments For all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and and impoverished condition, we still cherish the North Carolina project so long labored for by Morehead, Saunders, Fisher, William Janudice, Nausea, Sick Heat Constipation and Billousness. harbors of Beaufort and Wilmington with the great west, and for the completion of the Western North Carolina Railroad to Paint As there are a number of initations offered Rock and Ducktown and of our to the public we would caution the community to other unfinished railroads, and we as will secure the completion of gennite. these great State works at the ear-

liest practicable period. liest practicable period.

Resolved, 4. That the people of North Carolina now have it in their power by an earnest, determined and united effort, to relieve our people from the evils of republican misrule, extravagance and corruption and receive the proposerity of the stravagance and corruption and receive the proposerity of the stravagance and corruption and service the proposerity of the stravagance and corruption and service the proposerity of the stravagance and corruption and service the replied the old gentleman, misrule, extravagance and corruption, and restore the prosperity of our State.

Resolved, 5. That we denounce official corruption wherever found, and we hold honesty to be the first and highest qualification for office.

Railways At the Bottom of the Sea

When railroads on land were first bitter tears over such cases as yours. talked of the projectors were credit-Yes, continued he in a faltering ed with being visionary enthusiasts voice, and pulling out his handker- What then, is likely to be thought chief, and I'm d-d if I ain't weep of those who seriously propose to ing now, as you'd readily observe. have railways under the sea. A Whereupon he wiped his eyes submarine carriage of a most ingenious construction has recently nose and navigated to the other end | been invented in Paris to cross the the car.

When he reached his destination rivers and canals. The carriage is he pulled the bell strap and started of galvanized iron, and is herfor the door. When he got about metically sealed. As its lightness half way, and just as he was in compared with surrounding water, ed to the lady, and, in a tone of a line of rails laid down under the ed to the lady, and, in a tone of mingled severity and whisky, said:

"Madam, you've certainly got the biggest feet I ever saw in my life."

"Sir!" said the lady, indignantly.

"Sir!" said the lady, indignantly. the open air, when it would be easy "Oh, don't 'pologise, madam. I to make for the nearest port. The

would just pare 'em down a little 'twould-be a great commodation to the traveling public."

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The Roanoke Yews

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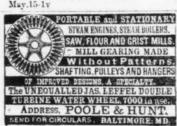
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Church, Defendants,

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Adam Empie, Plaintiff.

Against.

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