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Ben Butler as Maud Muller.

(From the Chicago News.) Butler, on a summer's day, ad in a convention making hay; lany was sweet and the hay was dry, it wasn tas cocked as did Ben's eye old Hen saw on a celding say like Nomination ride that way.

Oh" sighed the Judge, that the fatewere is a west with a creature so divine! Vith Ben for a mate, my life would seem like a poet's wong or an artist's dream; the whom they heard of marital pick low like a store my folks would kink! So, fearful of what his folks might say, Judge Nomination role away. And left Ben Batter standing there With her wealth of check and her mesh of hair. And of all sad words of tangue and pag. The saddest are these "He wouldn't have Ben."

REPUBLICAN PRESS SAY OF GROVER CLEVELAND. in Honest Man With a Clear Record.

followers will very likely slough away. On the other hand the votes of Independent Republicans will be gast almost solidly for him in November's battle of the ballots.

oughkeepsie Eagle-Rep. l He will get the support of all the to it. We hope they will "boom" his cause for all they are worth, for then we shall be able to measure accurately what they amount to and to find out the exact proportion between their parade and perform-

We are more than glad to acknowledge that so far as we know Cleveland is a highly respectable man and a good citizen. It is no pleasure to have the opposing can illdate a man of low moral tone. The honor of the country is con rerned that the candidate for President shall be a man of good charac-

The Republican leaders can do no safer or wiser thing than to accept Mr. Cleveland's candidacy as the very strongest that the Democrats could have made; he is their most available man; if the battle can be won for them by one stand-

is he the one that can win it. A man with such traits of private and public character, broadminded and bright-minded, selfpoised, self-reliant, independent and courageous as Gov. Cleveland is—has the sterling qualities that bell the office of President of the United States. There has rarely been a Democratic National ticket so fully worthy of public confidence

and bearer and not by another, then

[Newark Advertiser-Rep.] The nomination is a good one. It is good for the Democrats, because no other name than Cleveland's has been so prominently before the convention. It was "Cleveland against the field" from the first. No intelligent Republican need flat-ter himself that Cleveland will not make a strong fight, or that his friends will easily be vanquished

The Democrats have nominated their best and most available man. Whatever the outcome may be the party has no cause to be ashamed of its candidate. Though not the greatest among Democratic public men, Gov. Cleveland must be regarded the strongest candidate that could have been selected. He has no ngly record to deter the musses from his support.

[Hartford Telegram-Ind.] As between James G. Blaine and Grover Cleveland no Democratic or Independent voter can hesitate One represents the worst methods in politics and legislation, while the other has won the respect and admiration of the American people by his devotion to the cause of muesty and purity in public affairs. Every true Democrat and sincere Independent can vote for Cleveland and Hendricks with a clear conscience. That they will be elected there is no doubt.

The nomination of this ticket gives the Democracy approximate ly an even chance of carrying the country. They have sound candi-Independents will put up no third candidate, but will heartily sup port Cleveland and Hendricks The Democratic nominations there fore stand an even chance of carrying the States of New York, Con necticut and New Jersey, which at present are in Democratic bands.

No candid Republican can fail to admire the courage and sagacity which induced the Democratic convention to nominate Gov. Cleveland for President despite Gen. Butler's cumity, the threats of Kelly and his mercenary gang and the audacious attempt of presumpthous motley labor organizations to control the result. The political foresight of the convention glori ously triumphed in spite of all the strenuous efforts that interested demagogues put forth to obscure

and mislead its judgment. More than one hundred thousand men of sincere Republican faith in the depatable States will openly esponse his cause and press the result to successful revolution. New York will be desperately contested, but the more desperately it shall be fought the more signal will be the Cleveland victory. Connecti ent and New Hampshire promise to be Cleveland States and Massabetween the Plamed Knight and resolutely honest public servant.

manded by popular clamor, and he has dared to withhold his approval 1884. has dared to withhold his approval of other measures that had nothing but their partisan character to commend them. By his fidelity of the class of the commend them by his fidelity of the class of the commend them by his fidelity of the class of the commend them by his fidelity of the class of the commend them by his fidelity of the class of the commend them before last performed its work of the chanics' Lien bill and the bill regulating the hours of labor of drivers and conductors of horse cars. and public spirit as an executive ands of opponents whose sole inter-

government, | Boston Globe-Ind.] Grover Cleveland will be sup ported by a united and aggressive WHAT THE INDEPENDENT AND Independent Republicans. He will begs pecuniary rewards of those of the successful newspapers of the one who defies corrupt dictation Republican Independents will vote for Cleveland. It will be demonstrated in a thousand ways that he is the smirched all over, or a candidate It is nomination will be powerful to Mr. Blaine can best be concento break down the old party divi-sion. A faction of his own party Grover Cleveland will be elected. love? Boston Herald-Ind.

We take it as reasonably certain that Gov. Cleveland will be elected. The dissatisfaction, and even the opposition, of men like Kelly and Butler will serve to strengthen him with the citizens whose influence and votes can alone make Demo cratic success possible this year. The Independent voters will all support him. The revolted Republicans have named him as the one Democrat for whom they could vote. If his own party does not support him loyally, it will be evidence that its time has come to die. The Democracy at last deserves success. With Cleveland, it will

Boston Advertiser-Rep.

For those Republicans who re fuse to support Mr. Blaine this nomination will, in some repects, simplify the political problem. It removes from the list of contingencies, which they have had to consider, the possibility of a practical choice in November between Blaine and Butler, or between Blaine and any of the numerous partisans on whom it seemed that the choice of a Democratic convention might fall. Their decision as to the course to be taken for the purpose of making their present opposition most effective and with a view to their future political usefulnessness can now be made without embarrassment from this cause, and will no doubt speedily give definite form to the political field.

> The Inevitable Revolution. [Philadelphia Times-Ind.]

The convention was the most thoroughly deliberate convention cratic and Republican parties, it is that has met since the organization | a noteworthy and potent advantage of the present parties, with the sin gle exception of the Lincoln convention that started the Republican revolution in Chicago a quarter of a century ago. It was not wedded to Grover Cleveland; it was not for him as a man; he had fewer a candidate find stronger recom personal acquaintances in the concandidate since Lincoln. He had no factions support outside of his battle with spoilsmen in his own which have won tor Gov. Cleveland State: he had no sectional sentiment or interest to rally under his are the very acts which have most But from East and West, from North and South the most support of Independent Republiconservative and resolute supporters of honest Government united of a wholly corrupt and selfish guebest leader of the revolution that public profligacy and debauchery so imperiously invite. The battle in the Republican con-

aims and efforts. The great popular leader, with the proclaimed methods and expectations of the spoilsmen, commanded the appeal to the approval of the Republicans. but at a fearful cost in the loss of able and self-sacrificing men who revere the yet fresh traditions of Republican fidelity to public integrity and lustrous patriotism. They followed the soiled Republican flag long after its leaders had betrayed and forgotton the great revolution that called it into the strife and gave it victory, but they made their final appeal for reform a month ago and were defeated. In despair of Republican reform, they asserted the highest and no voice to Grover Cleveland as the one Democrat above all whose record commanded their hearty support. Then and not till then was Cleveland a prominent, a possible candidate for President, and the battle for his nomination has been made upon issues so clear and distinct that none can misunderstand them. He was nominated to-day not only because he was earnestly and honestly championed by the best men and the best aims of the Democracy, but also because he was vindictively opposed by all who believe in the mockery of professed reform before elections to prostitute power to plunder after elections have been won.

Let none misunderstand the issue of the great conflict that is and it has entire confidence in his upon us. It involves a sweeping olitical revolution-not merely the transfer of power from one ought to be the next President of political party to another, but the revolutionary overthrow of the worst methods and purposes of both parties and the triumph of the best inspirations of every political faith. It is not simply whether there shall be a Republican or a Demogratic President, nor is it a struggle to make James G. Blaine of the United States. We congratu or Grover Cleveland the Chief late the Democratic party upon the Magistrate of the Republic. A revo | work of its convention at Chicago lution has dawned upon both parchusetts will tremble in the balance | ties, and it has been born of su | American people, through a union preme necessity. Its seeds have of patriotic voters, by whatever

York Grover Cleveland has shown nonrished and grown to apparent the courage to give his approval to measures when their veto was deposite men and measures declared by the two Chicago conventions of Blaine and Logan.

he has unquestionably won the confidence and support of thous candidate the Democratic party appeals with unmistakable directness est in politics is in good and decent to the moral sense of the people of United States, Shall the next President be a man who has weakly yielded to temptation, or a man who has unswervingly adhered to Democratic party. He will have the right against powerful entice-the votes of tens of thousands of ments to do wrong? A man who have the support of the larger part | his official action has enriched, or country, both secular and religious. and seeks only by just courses to He will have the confidence and deserve the approval of right votes of the business men of the thinking men? A candidate at man upon which all the opposition | beyond reproach? A Grover Cleveland whom honest men respect, or

This is the supreme issue It is this which the voters of the Republie are to decide. It is not the issue of protection. Free trade has nothing to do with it. There is no admixture of foreign policy, or the want of foreign policy. Insincere professions cannot put it aside. The glare of a boasted torchlight brilliancy will not outshine it. The sober sense of an intelligent electorate, the honest convictions and the patriotism of ten millions of voters are appealed to, and they will settle this question conclusively and for the right.

It is not only in what he clearly represents, but in what he distinct ly opposes, that Grover Cleveland is strong before the American people. His career has made him the exponent of clean and honest polities. In the administration of publie trusts he has shown that he is superior to partisan bias, indifferent to such party interests as are in conflict with official probity and the public welfare. He has been severely tried in the important and responsible post he now occupies He has resisted the importunities of designing politicians; he has defeated the purposes of selfish schemers. All those members of his own party who are not absorb ed in private aims which are in conflict with the public good are outspoken in his praise, and he has wen the good opinion of all Republicans who are not so far gone in partisanship as to have lost the power to commend upright conduct in a political adversary.

Favored as he is by the right thinking element of both the Demoto Grover Cleveland as a candidate that he has incurred the bitter hostility of the worthless, disreputable, and dangerous members of his own party. Tammany hates him. Butler sees no good in him. Could mendations than this in the opinion vention than had any successful of voters whose political action is strongly commended him to the cans. The favor of these two classes to nominate him as the fittest and rilla contingent within the Democratic party, and of men with whom plain common sense and the most ordinary form of political honesty are controlling influences, no one vention was unsuccessfully made man, be he ever so skilful in the to rescue the party from its spoils art of balancing, can hope or wish system and to elevate it to purer to possess. Grover Cleveland had not been one month in office as Governor of the State of New York before he had decided in his own mind and had made plain to all observers that his official action was to be guided solely by his own in telligent indgment of what the public interest demanded. And that is, above all, the safe and saving

policy for a President of the United No Democrat with whom patriotism is not subordinated to private grudges will withhold his vote from Grover Cleveland. Of Republicans, those who are entirely satisfied that Blaine and Logan faithfully represent the principles upon which the party that preserved the Union blest right of the citizen. They re. was founded will doubtless vote volted and pointed as with one against him. Those of the Repub lican faith who are repelled by the most unwise choice made at Chica go last month will find no difficulty in voting for him, since he is one of the best representatives now to be found in public life of those administrative principles and reform to which they are committed. A Democrat who has made enemies of the disreputable elements of his own party is not greatly to be feared by Republicans, even when he

is a candidate for the Presidency. The Times will heartily support Gov. Cleveland. In opposing Mr. Blaine it finds itself already upon impregnable ground and in excellent company. It has closely watched the career of the candidate nominated at Chicago yesterday, probity, in his intelligence, and in his administrative ability. He the United States, and we believe

What Cleveland's Nomination Means.

[New York Herald-Ind.] The Herald puts at the head of its columns the Democratic ticket for President and Vice President and the opportunity it offers to the publican abuses and Democratic crats, Independents, Labor Reform- of 1873. Philadelphia Record—Ind.)
In the office of Governor of New and they have been watered and the country from the disgrace and go.

peril to which the Republican party has plotted to expose it by the horoughly bad nominations of

tions upon the life of the nation, to With Grover Cleveland as its take this turn in the tide at its a nomination which will command the approval of the aged and saga the vigorous and youthful.

> the Republican party, and went there for good reasons and accomand that party has become another to half past 7 p. m. The reduction sort of machinery. It is like a house of tares at other hours in the day rats. It is at that stage which hap amusement seekers, but not of the pens some time in the history of smallest interest to laboring men every party—when it has lost sight of its original purpose—cherishes the privileges the vetoed bill conno purpose in sympathy with it, ferred. Opposition to the voto was even-and has become a mere cabal short lived, and a feeling of satisoffice only as a means for plunder-intelligence to oppose such fatile ing the public treasury. That is legislation even at the risk of in-the condition of the Republican curring popular disapproval. party. The people see it, and are against it, and it is tottering to its his veto to the Mechanic's Lien

A Strong Republican Endorsement.

[Leading Editorial in Harper's Weekly.]
The nomination of Gov. Clevebeen questioned, who has no labori-York elected by an unprecedented najority which was not partisan, and represented both the votes and the consent of an enormous body Republicans, and who as the Chief Executive of the State has steadily withstood the blandishments and the threats of the worst elements of his party, and has justly earned the reputation of a cour igeous, independent and efficient friend and promoter of administrative reform. His name has become that of the especial representative among our public men of the integrity, purity and economy of ad ministration which are the objects of the most intelligent and patriotic citizens. The bitter and forious hostility of Tammany Hall and of Gen. Butler to Gov. Cleveland is his passport to the confidence of good men, and the general conviction that Tammany will do all that it can to defeat him will be an additional incentive to the voters who cannot support Mr. Blaine, and who are unwilling not to vote at all, to secure the election of a candidate whom the political rings candidate whom the political rings candidate whom the political rings

and the party traders instinctively hate and unitedly oppose. So firm and "clean" and indepen dent in his high office has Gov. Cleveland shown himself to be, that he is denoanced as not being a Democrat by his Democratic opponents. This denunciation springs from the fact that he has not hesitated to prefer the public welfare to the mere interest of his party. Last autumn, when the Democratic District Attorney of Queens couny was charged with misconduct the Governor heard the accusation and the defense, and decided that t was his duty to remove the of ficer. He was asked by his party friends to defer the removal until after the election, as otherwise the party would lose the district by the opposition of the Attorney's triends. The Governor understood his duty and removed the officer me days before the election, and the party did lose the district. This kind of courage and devotion to public duty in the teeth of the most virulent opposition of traders of his own party is unusual in any public man, and it shows precisely he executive quality which is de upon the public treasury under the

the conduct of the very Democrats who madly oppose Gov. Cleveland because they know that they can-not use him. The mere party argument is vain, also, because no honorable man will be whipped in to vote for a candidate whom he believes to be personally disqualified for the Presidency on the ground that a party ought to be sustained. The nomination of Gov. Cleveland is due not so much to the prefer ence of his party as to the general demand of the country for a candidacy which stands for precisely the qualities and services which are

associated with his name. -The financial signs of the times are encouraging again. All legitimate stocks show an upward

Gov. Cleveland's Vetoes.

The grounds upon which it is sought to create prejudice against Gov. Cleveland are his vetoes of

The bill fixing the fares on the elevated railways at five cents of Gen'l Scales. What politicial themselves. It is an error to suphappy moment, or it must remain abrogated a right vested in the dreamer even ever heard of this stranded with the wrecks of its corporation by a previous Legislapast not over respectable history. ture. In that act the regulation of The nomination of Cleveland means fares was distinctly surrendered by that the young Democracy is de the State until the net earnings termined to take the tide at its should reach a given sum. In spite flood. We believe, also, that it is of this agreement in the contract the Legislature of 1883 passed a bill making a uniform rate of fare cious as well as the enthusiasm of of five cents. The Governor vetoed it on the ground that the Legisla-All the vigor of the nation went ture could not abrogate a vested at a given moment in our history right. There was not the slightest into that great agglomeration of doubt that the courts of the State doubt that the courts of the State political energy which is known as would have taken the same view.

That the proposed reductions were only of the slightest interest plished a grand and magnificent to workingmen is shown by the purpose. That was the organiza-tion by which the people saved the five cents from half past 5 to half country. But the country is saved, past 8 a. m. and from half past 4 from which the owners have gone was a manifest advantage to bankaway, and which is overrun with ers, brokers, business men and of political hucksters, who use it faction followed that one man had only to get into office and regard been found who had the pluck and curring popular disapproval.

bill. The original intention of the bill was to give mechanics power to secure their wages by the means of liens. But it was so amended that its purpose was either obscurland defines sharply the actual is ed or lost. It gave parties four sue of the Presidential election of months after performance of work this year. He is a man whose about furnishing of material to file a solute official integrity has never lien, a period ridiculously prolonged. It also allowed the same costs ous and doubtful explanations to as in foreclosures, which in the undertake, and who is universally known as the Governor of New so operous as to eat them are on so onerous as to eat them up entirely. But, worst of all, it repeal ed existing mechanics' lien laws for Mr Randall for Speaker gives which were far more favorable to good earnest that he is heartily in the working people than the new law. It was found to be a scheme nal Revenue service. It will doubt-to make increased lawyers' bills and to diminish the protection afforded the mechanic. The Governor very properly accepted the from the burden of this tax gather lesser evil and vetoed the detective ing class.

The bill making twelve hours a drivers on street cars did not in any way prohibit the making of a contract requiring any number of hours' work, and if it had the Governor very aptly objected that it was an interference with the rights of the employes as well as employers. It was plain that if the car drivers and conductors worked fewer hours they would receive less | done all for me that they could do. could prevent that. The Governor their trust remains for others to concluded his objections by say and for history to write. (Cries havior made an impression not havior made an impression not easily forgotten or likely to be disthe interest of the workingmen."

legislature made a small appropria- I cannot repay, I know, the many tion for a charitable institution obligations I already owe; but known as the Westchester Catholic still I shall ask them to put me Protectory. The Governor struck under just one other obligation. it out, and the charge has been That little key that I hold in my made that he was hostile to the hand I have carried and guarded Catholic Church as such. Mr. for nearly six years. There is not

Henry L. Hoguet, president of the much in the key itself, but it un-Protectory, says on this question: locks much. Whether I have faith of the motive which induced Gov. is a question for others to discuss. Cleveland to with hold his signa But that key is the key over which ture to the appropriation to the the contest in North Carolina is to Protectory. We thought then and be waged, for it is the key that unthink now that he was not actuated locks the inner door to the Governor. by any feeling of bigotry or of hos | nor's office of North Carolina, Now tility to Catholics or the Catholic | the obligation that I want the peo institutions. On the contrary, Gov. | ple to put me under is this: I re Cleveland is liberal in the extreme, ceived that key from the hands of and we are of the firm belief that a great North Carolinian; he had he was led to with holding his ap- been charged by the people of proval of the appropriation solely North Carolina by a majority of upon his sense of public duty as he over 13,000 to carry it safely. You

Upon these facts are based all our own beloved and distinguished the charges made against Grover Zebulon B. Vance. I expect to Cleveland, by which it is sought to present that key to another great raise objection to him among the laboring and religious elements.

A Desperate Affray.

At Mount Holly station, on the manded at a time when every form | Carolina Central railroad, twelve | people of North Carolina than the of speculation and fraud presses miles from Charlotte, a party of negroes had a festival Saturday specious plea of party advantage. night. Eli Barringer got some The argument that in an election money changed and insisted that Carolinian, whom I shall now preit is not a man but a party that is the wrong change had been given supported, and that the Democratic him. A dispute arose, razors were party is less to be trusted than the quickly drawn, and Barringer fell Republican, is futile at a time to the floor with his head almost when the Republican party has severed from his body, it merely nominated a candidate whom a hanging on by a piece of skin. great body of the most conscien- Loftin Martin fell with a pistol ball ions Republicans cannot support, in his brain. Brass knuckles and and the Democratic party has slung shots did deadly work, and North Carolina. nominated a candidate whom a about twelve negroes were more great body of the most venal Demo or less hurt. Barringer died incrats practically bolt. Distrust of stantly. Martin still lives, but the Democratic party springs from there are no hopes for his recovery. Three negroes were arrested and scene was trightful.

as a sympathetic cough. These re tendency, and good judges of the sults certainly merit for this agent market look for a reaction similar a trial at the hands of other prac been lavishly strewn by the Re- name they call themselves-Demo- to that which followed the panic titioners, for few will be prepared been employed.

An Eloquent and Descryed Tribute.

The Democratic State Convention much wisdom and great satisfac-

exemplary citizen being associated in any manner except for the best interests of our whole people!

dom and highest honesty. We can appeal to any man, no

ence, he stood among the foremost. The soldiers of A.P. Hill's old Division, of Pender's (the gallant and talented Pender) and of Wilcox' will always recall with pleasure that in the army of Northern Virginia, no more trusted division was to be found, and that the brigade of Scales was as hobby as the noblest.

of the South was composed of citizen soldiery, but will not the heart of every man of the old division that he has the privilege of sup-porting for Governor Alfred M. Scales?

heroes souls were tried. For a half ever been their most faithful ser vant, honest and capable. Few men have stood in full blaze

of the political sun for so long a time and not one speck been dis

favor of the abolition of the Interdall's candidacy had as one of its chief ideas the relieving our people

To every man, woman and child in the State, we heartily commend day's work for conductors and Gen. Scales as in every way eminently worthy of the high position to which he has been nominated.

Let us see to it that he receives the largest majority given since to his lips. He held it there till

The Key-Note of the Campaign. Gov. Jarvis at the Scales Ratification Meeting in

But, easily forgotten or likely to be disinder one more obligation to them. We never doubted the sincerity fully guarded that which it unlocks will all understand that I allude to North Carolinian; and the obligation that I now want you to put me under is, that I shall not be required to give it to a man that man from whom I received it. I want you on the first of November to give to this other geat North sent to you, a larger majority than you gave to Vance himself. I want to see North Carolina roll up for Scales and Cleveland a majority of more than 13,000, and having said this much I now present to you the man to whom I shall deliver

Race Stock of Our Presidents.

was a re-union and banquet of the carried to jail at Dallas. The Scotch-Irish delegates, over which hope of revolution and political affray occurred in a house, and the the Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New disturbance. As the Sun aptly Eucalyptus Globulus in Whooping Cough | Martin, of Kentucky, read a state-The editor of the N. E. Medical ment showing that of the twenty Monthly having seen enealyptus one Presidents of the United States naturally to the great globulus recommended in pertussis, twelve were of English descentgave it a trial in his practice. He Washington, John Adams, Madi administered it in some twenty-five son, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, or thirty cases, and the results Harrrison, Tyler, Taylor, Fillmore, were of a very gratifying nature. Pierce, Lincoln and Garfield. Fve were of Scoth Irish lineage-Jack severity of the paroxysms in every son, Polk, Buchanan, Johnson and Zachariah Taylor, aged eighteen case, and in so abating the symp- Arthur; two were of Scotch-Grant years, was putting a rod in a reel, toms occasionally, that what gave and Hayes; one of Welsh descent at the Cambria Iron Works, the tack in its incipiency turned out to Martin Van Buren. The question thrown over his head and drawn husband. "It's nearly 3 o'clock in be little more than what is known of President Arthur's ancestry was tightly around his neck, almost de the morning." President's private secretary, say to admit that the best possible Scoth-Irish descent, his father hav-The Regulican party ought to remedy for this affection has yet ing been a native of the county of lor's injuries will prove fatal.

How the Ku Klux Made Impressions.

(From the Century,)
The Klan had a large member-Parties in this country are to the Five Cent Fare bill, the Me- before last performed its work with ing power; but its influence was truck, poultry, eggs, butter, &c. which assembled in Raleigh week ship; it exerted a vast and terrify er at the South can always sell his Take for instance the selection comparatively few enshrouded hand. We know personally of one The nomination could not have been improved if North Carolina had been searched in her every nook and corner.

were privy to its secrets and in sympathy with its extremest measures. To many of them, perhaps to a majority, the Ku Klux Klan was as vague, impersonal and mys His personal life has been of sin- terious as to the people of the 5 cents a dozen for his eggs and gular purity; and his political mark North, or of England; they did- about 10 cents a pound for butter ed, in an eminent degree, by wis. do to this day-attribute to it great | that could be surpassed. And in good.

matter how long, or with what in trate the methods resorted to to as low, and that, too, when they timacy he has known Gen'l Scales play upon the superstitious fears are traded off at country stores for to unbosom himself until he is of the negroes and others. At the goods on which heavy profits are empty, and even then not a single parade in Pulaski, while the pro- made. Immigration of agricultur flaw will be seen in his character.

When the drums beat to arms cession was passing a corner on which a negro man was standing, needed as immigration of other and his State called upon her sons a tall horseman in hideous garb kinds of laborers, for the former to risk their lives on the field of battle for her honor and independ turned aside from the line, dis-battle for her honor and independ mounted and stretched out his tion without making any corres-We are civilians, and the army der of his going, but departed with the past against a protective tariff. beat a little quicker when he learns was fastened by a draw string over lanta, and dozens of other such For four years he stood where score years has his life been the property of the public. He has prevalent among the negroes—that ning of this mighty change, and if to. Some of the Ku Klux carried skeleton hands These were made of bone or wood, with a wrist or North and West—a judicious prohandle long enough to be held in tective tariff-they will in a few To the people of Western North the hand, which was concealed by years find their land the richest unthe sleeve of the gown. The poster the san. sessor of one of these was invariably of a friendly turn, and offered imagined. A trick of frequent perpetration in the country was for a horseman, spectral and ghostlylooking, to stop before the cabin of some negro needing a wholesome impression and call for a bucket of water. If a dipper or gourd was brought it was declined, and the bucketful of water demanded. As if consumed by raging thirst, the horseman grasped it and pressed it every drop of the water was poured into a gum or oiled sack concealed beneath the Ku Klux robe. Then the empty bucket was returned to the amazed negro with the remark : The people of this State have "That's good. It is the first drink fewer hours they would receive less done all for me that they could do. pay, and the bill neither did nor How far I have been faithful to killed at Shiloh." Then, a few words of counsel as to future be-

> regarded. A Desperate and Fatal Duel.

A special to the New York World from Helena, Montana, July 15th. says: The street fusilade a few days ago was a very savage affair. Two desperadoes, known as Bill O'Fallon and Rattlesnake Jake, quarreled with several halfbreed Indians at Lewiston, eighty miles northeast of here. The row ended in all parties drawing weapons At the first fire Rattlesnake Jake had jailer carried a lantern in his hand, three fingers shot off, whereupon and afforded a good target for the he and his partners swore they would "clean out the town," and the lynchers departed, leaving sevcommenced firing at everybody in eral masks about the jail. It is sight. There were only three guns stated that a number of colored in the town, but they were used with good effect, and both despera does were crippled. O'Fallon, finding himself mortally hurt, rode to his partner, and saying, "I am shot and a dead man, but will stay with you," felt from his horse. Raising himself to his knees he took de liberate aim with his rifle at a cerned in the fight, and shot him dead. The citizens then opened a general fire on O'Fallon, who had again staggered to his feet. He was shot five times before he fell, and then, lying flat on the ground and covered with blood, continued fighting until he died. Rattlesnake Jake also fought desperately, shooting until he died. He was wounded in fourteen places. The citizens escaped with few slight wounds. Both desperadoes were members of a horse thief band, which, for some time, has infested that part of the

A Blaine Boom.

this key, the next Governor of New York World. Fifty or a hundred wild dynamiters in this city have proclaimed themselves in favor of Blaine for At the Pan Presbyterian council, President. He is the favorite of now in session at Belfast, there the Anarchists and Nihilists bebecause he carries with him the York, presided. The Rev. Dr. says, the rogues in office; the Starroute thieves, gamblers, railroad wreckers and cranks, all gravitate How do peaceful Republi Tramp. cans like the association?

A Necklace of Red-Hot Iron.

A special from Johnstown, Pa., says: Tuesday morning, while -Jefferson-and one of Dutch- red hot iron by some means was disputed, whereupon Dr. Martin capitating him and literally roastread a letter from Mr. Phillips, the ling his neck and shoulders. Thomas O'Neill, another workman, sprang ing that President Arthur "is of to Taylor's assistance and with his bare hands untwisted the rod. TayThe Richest Land Under the Sun-

When the time comes that a farm-

never at any time dependent on, or at fair prices, the redemption of proportioned to, its membership. Southern farmers from the all cot It was in the mystery in which the ton and all debt course will be at pose that the entire male popula- South-a part of the great valley tion of the South were Ku Klux, of Virginia, a land of vast resour or even a majority of the people ces, where, up to the building of the privy to its secrets and in many portions of the South the One or two incidents will illus prices for such things are equally bridle-rein toward the negro, as if ponding increase in the consumphe desired him to hold his horse, tion of foodstuffs. It is not food Not daring to refuse, the frighten-ed African extended his hand to which the South is suffering. How grasp the rein. As he did so, the shall they be secured? is the great Ku Klux took his own head from dissipation, of more vital importance to everyone interested in the welthat also in the outstretched hand. | fare of the South than all the fond The negro stood not upon the or- ly cherished political prejudices of a yell of terror. To this day he will tell you: "He done it, suah, hives of human industry as Roaboss. I seed him do it." The gown noke, Birmingham, Anniston, At the top of the wearer's head. Over places, and scatter all land great this was worn an artificial skull, and small manufacturing entermade of a large gourd or of paste- prises, and the important work will board. This, with the hat, could be accomplished. Then, and not be readily removed, and the man until then, there will be a home would appear to be headless. Such | market for all the products of the the Ku Klux could take themselves the people of the South will only all to pieces whenever they wanted consent to use the same means for

A Jailor's Terrible Encounter. to shake hands with all he met, Ky., says that about 1.30 Tuesday A telegram from Owensboro', morning an armed mob attacked the county jail, mortally wounded Jailer W. J. Lucas, broke open the doors of the cell room and took out Richard May, colored, and hanged him to a tree in the court house vard The mob surrounded the jail and demanded the prisoner, who, a few days before, had attempted to outrage a daughter of Sid Kelly, a farmer. The jailer called to his wife to have his pis tols in readiness, and refused to open the doors of the jai'. mob then began firing, and the fire was returned by the jailer and his son Thomas, aged sixteen years. They fired thirteen shots, the mob firing about one hundred. Jailer Lucas fired from the porch and his son from the front windows. Two of the mob are reported to have been killed, but they were quickly carried off. After firing six shots from the porch the jailer was shot, the ball entering his right breas He was carried to his room, still refusing to give up the keys of the

to repel the meb, but they crowded upstairs and compelled her to give up the cell key. The outer door was broken down with a sledge hammer. The mob then took May from his cell and hanged him. The mob. After hanging their victim men were in the mob, and that a portion of them came from Indiana opposite Owensboro', where the was the third colored man hanger by a mob in the court house yard

The jailer has since died. Strange Death of a Liquor Dealer.

A special to the New York Post young man named Smith, not con- from Halifax, N. S., says that on Saturday evening last Gen. Samuel A. Carey, Sr., P. W. P. of the Na tional Division, Sons of Temper ance, lectured on temperance in the Park street rink. Before closing he addressed himself particularly to liquor sellers, saying there was no hope for the unfortunate men or women who might be interested in the "devil's business." wickedness at once or be doomed to endless perdition. Among the audience was William Lowe, a liquor dealer of the city, a promi nent Freemason and esteemed citizen. The speech of Gen. Carey had an effect so great upon Mr. Lowe that immediately upon reach ing his home he was taken ill and lived only two hours. He had been trading in Halifax for fifteen years and, although he had always handled liquor in his business, he had ever been somewhat averse to the sale of it. His wife was always opposed to his continuing in the liquor business, and often urged with a friend at the close of the meeting Mr. Lowe seemed greatly agitated, and said he regretted having had anything to do with liquor. His friends say that his excitement on this account caused his

"Where in the world have you been?" demanded a wife of her "I know (hie) it is my dear. But

I cannot tell a lie. I've been working at the (hic) office." "Well, I can tell a lie," she replied sharply, "the moment I hear

Then the fur flew.

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APPOINTMENTS OF GEN, SCALES,

The Democratic State committee meet him, and a joint canvass may be expected:

Newton, Saturday, August 2d. Warshall, Monday, August 4th. Burnsville, Wednesday, August

Marion, Saturday, August 9th. Morganton, Monday, August 11th Lenoir, Saturday, August 16th. Emm. Monday, August 18th. Trap Hill, Thursday, August 21st. Wilkesboro, Friday, August 22d. Elkin, Saturday, August 23rd. Dobson, Monday, August 25th.

Fifth Congressional Democratic Nomisnating Convention.

The convention of the Democratic ed.

mittee. GEO, H. GREGORY,

in their names and postoffice ad-

Whew!

- Cholera and famine in Southern France. --- Handall says the ticket and

platform both suit bim.

both down with lock jaw. ----The chip is still on Hen-

dricks' shoulder. Who will knock --- The last report is to the ef-

feet that Tammany will not bolt. It will be denied to morrow. - Untler is waiting for Gov. Missouri. Cleveland's letter. He will then

determine about being a candi-Wisely or unwisely the Central Executive committee have

inapped out a three months campougu. - Roswell P. Flower authorizes the statement that he will give his independent Democrats and Re-

time and money to elect Cleveland, publicans met in Florida and nomiand expresses the belief that he will carry New York by 60,000 may

the campaign up to this time, Blanne's letter was expected to fire the selections not entirely satisfacthe country, but it has fallen still tory, the Republicans will put no

about it. The Star, Tammany or and the leaders are hopeful of its

"When the weather grows cooler, Tammany will meet in free council and determine on its proper

And the weather hasn't been very hot, lately, either,

----Thus far campaign literature is monotonously prolix. The two platforms have been tollowed by Blaine's letter of acceptance, which occupies all of our available space this week.

----Chairman Battle has followed the illustrious example of the sed to revise the tariff in a spirit two National conventions and Mr. of fairness to all interests. But Blaine, in the length of his address. ain making reduction in taxes it is dered me by the Republican Na-It is intended to cover a three anot proposed to injure any DOMES tional convention, I beg to express months campaign and is all suf- "TIC INDUSTRIES, BUT RATHER | a deep sense of the honor which is ficient for that purpose.

-The National Prohibition convention met at Pittsburg yesterday. "of this Government taxes collect-The indications are that Dr. Me-Donald, of California, will be the Presidential nominee. This will "revenue. Such they must continue make the fourth Presidential ticket "to be. Moreover, many industries

Cleveland of his nomination will "step regardful of the labor perform that duty next Wednes- "and capital thus involved; the pro-

venom and malignity. He traduces "DEPRIVING AMERICAN LAthe South and wickedly perverts "BOR OF THE ABILITY TO the truth in discussing Southern af GOMPETE SUCCESSFULLY fairs. The dirty work left him by ...WITH FOREIGN LABOR, AND Blaine has been well done.

---The Democratic majority in this State is variously estimated at 15,000, 20,000 and 30,000. Of course this is the blindest sort of guess work, and encourages the stay-at-THE SUPT PUBLIC INSTRUCTIONS, homes, to stay at home. We tell the people here and now that the Demogratic ticket can only be elected by a thorough organization of the party. Once we are out of the woods we can afford to waste a little ink and wind in discussing majorities. For the next three months and more the plain duty of every Democrat in the State is

WORK!

-In Blaine's letter of accepannounce the following appoint tance every other issue between the lit. Is the tariff to be revised in inevitably hurtful in practice. In two parties is subordinated to the lite interest of American labor and the many tariff revisions which which Dr. Tyre York, the Republi- tariff. It is paramount to every. American industries? can candidate, has been invited to thing else. On this line he proposes to fight. What he says about a peaceable foreign policy, civil interpretations of party platforms, service reform, the South and hon- and are accepted as the highest

-- The little State of Florida

nated Polk, Democrat, for Gover-Nathing very aggressive about | publican convention, yet to be held, would endorse them. Although

- Tammany is in no harry stances favor this arrangement, the result. the re-election of Bisbee to Congress in the Second district with a confidence they have never before at the threshold of his candidacy. felt, owing, it is claimed, to the unpopularity of his Democratic oppovoters by immigration.

IS IT FREE TRADE!

Watterson, Hurd & Co. are crowing over the tariff plank in the lines it may be Free Trade declaration. We do not so read it:

"The Democratic party is pledg-"TO PROMOTE THEIR HEALTHY "GROWTH. From the foundation "ed at the Custom House have "been the chief source of Federal "have come to rely upon legislation "for successful continuance, so that "limited to the requirements of "economical government. The nec-"WITHOUT IMPOSING LOW ER RATES OF DUTY THAN "WILL BE AMPLE TO COVER ANY INCREASED COST OF "EXIST IN CONSEQUENCE OF "THE HIGHER RATE OF "WAGES PREVAILING IN "THIS COUNTRY."

It is inconceivable how such language can be twisted to mean Free Co, insist that it does mean that and nothing else.

The question must be settled before the National campaign opens. It remains for Gov. Cleveland, in his letter of acceptance, to put a construction upon it that will settle

est elections offends nobody and official exposition of the issues be-Bakersville, Thursday, August excites no controversy. The abtween the opposing parties. Blaine that policy. The issue is thus dissence of any "bloody shirt" utter- has gone a bow shot further. He tinet, well defined and unavoidable. ances in his brief mention of the not only interprets the Republican South is remarked, because of the platform, but makes one after his generation. The overthrow of the parison with preceding results in aggressive attitude he has hitherto own liking. He presents clearly policy means a large and permathe the same field. The total exports Jefferson, Tuesday, August 19th, maintained in regard to civil rights and forcibly the one issue that Sparta, Wednesday, August 20th, legislation. President Arthur's addivides the two parties in this ministration has been exceptional country. In his epinion the tariff ly free from acts provoking seclissue is paramount to all others, facturing enterprises. The value had previously been exported from tional disputes and animosities. He asserts the Republican doctrine Yadkınville, Tuesday, August and until the unfortunate revival of Protection with an emphasis of the civil rights question by the that cannot be mistaken. He is Mocksville, Wednesday, August National Republican convention it talking to New York, New Jersey, I only invite attention to certain hand our exports from 1860 to the was believed that the day of sec- Connecticut, California and In- facts of official record which seem close of the last fiscal year exceedtional issues in National politics diana. These debatable States are had passed. This is to be deplor | indispensable to the election of | was made, for the first time in our | of it being the product of American Grover Cleveland. Everybody history, to obtain a valuation of all can labor. Evidently a protective The National Prohibition knows this. It was known to the the property in the United States. tariff has not injured our export thed to order at convention met at Pittsburg yes. | majority of the 48th Congress who 12 M., Tursday, July 29th, 1884, at terday. A Presidential ticket will forced the tariff fight, and who, of time, partly from prejudice torty per cent more than the total be placed in the field, and it is ex. after being whipped, branded New among many who thought the in-By order of the executive com pected that the party this year will York, New Jersey, Connecticut, quiries foreshadowed a new scheme the entire previous history of cast a large vote. New York State | California and Ohio Democrats as 15. B. Kerner, Chairman. in 1880 was represented by only traitors. They appealed to Chicago more was done than to consolidate with the gigantic result. The comthree delegates in the National and there renewed the fight with a the local valuation used in the mercial cities of the Union never MOTICE TO DEMOCRATIC COMMIT- Prohibition convention. This year stubborness that menaced the har states for purposes of assessment had such growth as they have enshe will send a full delegation of mony of the convention. An agree-Chairmen of Democratic county seventy two and a large number of ment was finally reached, which committees are requested to send visitors. The Prohibition party is interpreted by Free Traders to was organized September 1st, 1869, mean Free Trade, and is construed dresses at once to Richard H. Bat- at Chicago, Gerritt Smith being by the Protection wing of the partle, Raleigh, chairman of the State the leader of the movement. In ty to mean Incidental Protection 1872 James Black, of Pennsylvania, to American labor and American The grand result was that the "true double in bulk and value the whole ing our home market open to the -A three months campaign, and John Russell, of Michigan, industries. It is already the sub. value" of all the property in the amount imported and exported by were the nominees. In 1876 Green ject of acrimonions discussion. Clay Smith, of Kentucky, and Gid- Watterson, Hurd and other promicon T. Stewart, of Ohio, were the nent Free Traders crow over the nominees. In 1880 Neal Dow, of tariff plank as a Free Trade vic-Maine, and Henry A Thompson, of tory, and assert that the phraseolo-Ohio, were put in nomination. The gy was purposely employed to ob -Butler and John Kelly are candidates now most prominently scure its true meaning. Of course brought forward are Judge Robert | a politician of less astuteness than | It represented the fruit of the toil | revenue laws to the first considera-C. Pitman, of Massachusetts, James Mr. Blaine possesses would take Black, of Pennsylvania, R. H. Mc advantage of this condition of country was encouraged and de in the United States must be aban Donald, of California, who proposes things. It is manifest to him, as to veloped by a protective tariff. At doned. Realizing this fact, the to head a campaign fund with one everybody else, that the Free Trade the end of twenty years the total opponents of the present system of million dollars, ex Gov. John P. St. sentiment in the Republican party returned by the census of 1880 by to properly of the United States, as revenue have labeled very earnest returned by the census of 1880 by to properly of the United States, as John, of Kansas, ex Gov. B. Gratz is found in the Northwestern States amount to the enormous aggregate United States that they are robbed Brown and Charles P. Johnson, of where the party is impregnable. It of forty-four thousands millions of by a protective tariff, and the ef else, that the debatable States election. Without Florida, New to Mr. Blaine, as to everybody else, thus appears that while our popu-York and Indiana will not elect that they vote as their interests Cleveland. It is interesting, there- dictate. This was uppermost in fore, to watch Florida. A late dis- Blaine's head when he wrote his creased two hundred and fourteen letter of acceptance. It is the one per cent-showing a vastly enhandother section or another interest. A month ago a convention of single idea in the letter. It was in contact the single idea in the letter. It was in paper the state have made even more rapid. nor, and Greeley, Republican, for vent such a hazardons issue. It to the permanent wealth of the na Lieutenant Governor, with the unconvention to settle the question older nations of the world as phe- and nine hundred million dollars beyond dispute. It is in the power nomenal. That our country should each—and that in 1880 Massachu the movement was premature and of Gov. Cleveland, in his letter of surmount the peril and the cost of setts had advanced to twenty-six the country, but it has fallen still tory, the Republicans will put no born. It is plausible, but lacks the born ticket in the field and will observe the understanding to the gabble of the Free Trade doc the understanding to the gabble of the Free Trade doc the understanding to the gabble of the Free Trade doc average gain to its wealth of one millions. They see that New Jeracceptance, to put a quietus to the a gigantic war and for an entire hundred millions, while Illinois had

-The State campaign opens

ANCE. The following is an extract from Democratic platform as a Free James G. Blaine's letter accepting Trade victory. Read between the the Republican nomination for the

AUGUSTA, ME., July 15, 1884.

nomination for the Presidency, tenconferred and of the duty which is imposed. I venture to accom pany the acceptance with some observations involved in the contest, questions whose settlement may affect the future of the nation favorably or unfavorably for a long series of years. In enumerating the issues upon which the Republican party appeals for popular support, the con-

vention has been singularly explicit -The committee to notify Gov. "any change of law must be at every and felicitious. It has properly given the leading position to the industrial interests of the country day. Immediately afterwards his cess of reform must be subject in On that question the two political letter of acceptance will be given the execution to this plain dictate parties are radically in conflict. out for publication. Let it be short | nof justice. All taxation shall be | Almost the first act of the Republicans, when they came into power in 1861, was the establishment of "economical government. The nec-the principle of protection to "essary reduction in taxation can American labor and to American a letter of acceptance. It is full of and must be effected WITHOUT capital. This principle the Republican party has ever since steadily maintained, while on the other hand the Democratic party in Congress has for fifty years persistently warred upon it. Twice within that period our opponents have de- It is a common and yet radical stroyed tariffs arranged for protection, and since the close of the civil war, whenever they have controlled the House of Representatives, hos-PRODUCTION WHICH MAY tile legislation has been attempted their principle measure at the late

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

session of Congress.

Trade. But Watterson, Hurd & The Republican party is not contending for the permanency of any particular statute. The issue beween the two parties does not have reference to a specific law. It have been necessary for past twenty-three years, or which may hereafter become necessary, the Repub-Letters of acceptance are written lican party has maintained and will maintain the policy of protecsion, which practically destroys The pending election may deternent reduction in the wages of the American laborer, besides involvthe people of the United States is

to constitute a demonstration. The attempt was in large degree trade, when, under its influence, of taxation, the returns were incom | American commerce. All the deplete and unsatisfactory. Little tails, when analyzed, correspond and that, as every one knows, dif- joyed since 1860. Our chief emfers widely from a complete exhibit

of all the property. the work was done with great increased her wealth five-fold, educate his children and lay by a thoroughness, the distinction be During the same period the imports tween "asssessed" value and "true" value being carefully observed. and left her harbor are more than inevitably consequent upon throwstates and territories (excluding her between the settlement of the slaves) amounted to fourteen thou- first Dutch colony on the island of a great calamity to our country. sand millions of dollars (\$14,000. Manhattan and the outbreak of the It would produce a conflict be-000,000.) The aggregate was the civil war in 1860. net result of the labor and the savings of all the people within the area of the United States from the | The argricultural interest is by time the first British colonist land- far the largest in the nation, and

of two hundred and fifty years.

A further understanding is that the Independent Democrats will support the Blaine electoral ticket force the fight on the tariff issue, perience of all other nations, and ent or modern. Even the opponents

BLAINE'S LETTER OF ACCEPT- there been such progress in the almost exclusively agricultural, has ministrations has developed such schools, seminaries and colleges far more generously than at any Greater and more varied relief has of slaves. The Hon. John B. Henderson and been extended to human suffering Others of the Committee, etc., etc. and the entire progress of the coun-GENTLEMEN: In accepting the try in wealth has been accompanied and dignified by a broadening and elevation of our national character

as a people. Our opponents find fault that is profitably and honorably applied -the reduction of the public debt and the consequent relief of the burden of taxation. No dollar has been wasted and the only extravagance with which the party stands charged is the generous pensioning of soldiers, sailors and their families, an extravagance which embodies the highest form of justice in the recognition and payment of a sacred debt. When reduction of taxation is to be made the Repub lican party can be trusted to ac-

OUR FOREIGN COMMERCE.

A frequent accusation by our opponents is that the foreign commerce of the country has steadily decayed under the influence of the protective tarifi. In this way they seek to array the importing intererror to confound the commerce of the country with its carrying trade -an error often committed innocently and sometimes designedly-but never more conspicuously than in distinguish between the ship and the cargo. Foreign commerce rep resents the exports and imports of a country regardless of the nation Revenue laws are in their very ality of the vessels that may carry nature subject to frequent revision commodities of exchange. Our in order that they be adapted to carrying trade has from obvious changes and modifications of trade. causes suffered many discourage ments since 1:60, but our foreign commerce has in the same period steadily and prodigiously increased -increased, indeed, at a rate and to an amount which absolutely is far broader and far deeper. It dwarf all previous developments of involves a principle of wide appli- our trade beyond the sea. From cation and beneficent influence 1860 to the present time the foreign against a theory which we believe commerce of the United States to be unsound in conception and (divided with approximate equality tance every other issue between the it. Is the tariff to be revised in inevitably hurtful in practice. In between exports and imports) reached the astounding aggregate of twenty-four thousand millions of dollars (\$24,000,000,000. The bal lance in this vast commerce inclined in our favor, but it would have been much larger if our trade with tion to American industry, while the countries of America, elsewhere our opponents insist upon a revi- referred to, had been more wisely adjusted. It is difficult even to appreciate

the magnitude of our export trade since 1860 and we can gain a corfrom the Uni ed States from the Declaration of Independence in ing the loss of vast amounts of 1776 down to the day of Lincoln's American capital invested in manu- election, in 1860, added to all that of the present revenue system to the American Colonies from their orginal settlement, amonted to less not a matter of theory, and I shall than nine thousand million of dol ed twelve thousand millions of dol-In the census of 1850 an effort lars (\$12,000,000,000)—the whole porium, the city of New York, with its dependencies, has within that

AGRICULTURE AND THE TARIFF,

ed in 1607 down to the year 1860. is entitled in every adjustment of After 1860 the business of the fullest development of agriculture is manifest to him, as to everybody | dollars (\$44,000,000,000.) This great | fort is thus made to consolidate result was attained, notwithstand- their vast influence in favor of free ing the fact that countless millions | trade. But happily the farmers of

The farmer see that in 1860 Mas-

which it possessed in 1860, exclusive

impulse of a home market, and they see that the financial and revenne system, enacted since the Republican party came into power, has established and constantly exour revenue system produces a sur-plus. But they should not forget see that even in the case of wheat, see that even in the case of wheat, that the law has given a specific which is our chief cereal export, commerce, if the uncertainty of parpose to which all of the surplus they have sold, in the average of the years since the close of the exported one hundred bushels have greater marvels of prosperity in been consumed in the home market. The farmers see that in the increaslican party can be trusted to ac-complish it in such form as will fields of Russia and from the dismost effectively aid the industries of the nation. the industries tant plains of India, the growth of the home market becomes daily of greater concern to them and that its impairment would depreciate the value of every acre of tillable land in the Union.

OUR INTERNAL COMMERCE. Such facts as these, touching the growth and consumption of cereals at home, give us some slight conception of the vastness of the internal commerce of the United States. They suggest also that in addition to the advantages which the American people enjoy from protection against foreign competition, they enjoy the advantages of absolute free trade over a larger area and with a greater population than any other nation. The internal commerce of our thirty-eight States and nine Territories is carried on without let or hindrance, without tax, detention or governmental interference of any kind whatever. It spreads freely over an area of three and a half million square miles-almost equal in extent to the whole continent of Europe. Its profits are enjoyed today by fifty six millions of Ameri can freemen, and from this enjoyment no monopoly is created. According to Alexander Hamilton, when he discussed the same subject in 1790, "the internal competition which takes place does away with everything like monopoly, and by degrees reduces the prices of articles to the minimum of a reasonable profit on the capital employed." industrial system which is upheld

by the Republican party. Compared with our foreign com inconceivably great in amount-requiring merely as one instrumentality as large a mileage of railway as exists to day in all the other nations of the world combined. These by the statistical bureau of the at once the creation and the heri- vania. tage of the American people—that | when the meeting was called to orforeign nations are striving by der. gaining nothing in return.

THE LABORER. A policy of this kind would be Mansfield Strong. disastrous to the mechanics and workingmen of the United States. an industrious man is not able by In the census of 1860, however, period doubled her population and his earnings to live in comtort, sufficient amount for the necessiand exports which have entered ties of age. The reduction of wages world would deprive them of the power to do this. It would prove tween the poor and the rich and in the sorrowful degradation of labor

danger.

The Republican party has steadily aimed to maintain just relations between labor and capital, guard-A conflict between the two has always in the past and will always policy is wisest and best which countries to the hurt and disparage fitness of candidates.

moral and philanthropic field. Re- shared in the general prosperity extraordinary prosperity, our opligious and charitable institutions, and that having recovered from the ponents offer a policy which is but loss and devastation of war has a system of experiments upon our have been founded and endowed gained so rapidly that its total system of revenue-a policy whose wealth is at least the double of that end must be harm to our manufac turers and greater harm to our labor. Experiment in the indus-In these extraordinary develop- trial and financial series is the uncertainty resulting from the reour homes, to our farms and our the twenty years to come.

> JAMES G. BLAINE. The Anti-Blaine Meeting in New York.

NEW YORK, July 22 .- The meeting of independents opposed to Blaine and Logan was announced for to day at the University Club theatre, of this city. For an hour before the time fixed there was an unusual stir in that generally quiet the ground on one side gave way locality, and inside the corridors of completely demolishing the curbund the little theatre a consultation of and burying the men under the

THE PLEDGE AT THE THRESHOLD. Admission to the hall is by ticket. but any one signing the following formula, which is furnished on printed slips to each applicant, is given a card of admission without question :

"Disapproving of the nominations made by the Republican National convention at Chicago as unworthy of support, and believing that the interests of good government and of public morals demand the defeat of the Republican candidates for President and Vice-President, and being therefore resolved not to vote for Blaine and Logan, I desire to take part with other Republicans and Independent voters in the conference to be held at the University Club theatre, Madison avenue and 26th street, New York, Tuesday, July 22d, at 11 a. m." AMONG THE MASSACHUSETTS DEL-

EGATES

were the following: From Boston, Geo. A. Hale, F. C. Lowell and J. B. Gardner; Cambridge, Jabez Fox, Geo. W. Wright, F.V. B. Kern, Col. It is impossible to point to a single | T. W. Higginson, A. M. Howe and monopoly in the United States that J. B. Thayer; Concord, Sam'l Hoar, vails that there are three. has been created or fostered by the Arthur J. Fuller and Messrs. Chapmere and W. C. Lamson; Brookmerce these domestic exchanges are line, Theodore Lyman; Quincy, E. and ten dollars per hour was offe S. Huntington, Josiah Quincy, W. ed by the proprietors. It looked B. Rice, Wm. Everett and Mr. almost like going into the jaws of Slade; Woburn, W. V. Killen; death." Newton, Col. A. A. Pape, J. R. Canter, J. F. Ober, F. F. Raymond | that four men perished in the well internal exchanges are estimated and J. S. Farlow; Chelsea, A. D. The work of rescuing the men was Bosson; Dedham, F. J. Stimson; lead by Buck Blackwell, who was Treasury Department to be annual- Lexington, Cornelius Wellington | the first to respond to the call. | ly twenty times as great in amount and C. S. Osgood. There were also was an extremely hazardous under as our foreign commerce. It is delegates from New Haven, New taking, but when Blackwell pulled into this vast field of home trade- Jersey, Rhode Island and Pennsyl off his coat, a number of bystanders The hall was well filled

every device to enter. It is into Among the prominent members this field that the opponents of our present revenue system would free ly admit the countries of Europe—

Among the prominent meaning of the Independent party present were Carl Schurz, Clarence W. Bower, Benjamin H. Bristow, W. countries into whose internal trade | C. Beecher and Francis C. Barlow. we could not reciprocally enter; The members of the Independent countries to which we should be executive committee of Massachusurrendering every advantage of setts were all present. They are: trade, from which we should be Charles R. Codman, president; gaming nothing in return.

Moses Williams, secretary, and Phineas Pierce, Winslow Warren, George Frederick Williams and potations, Finally Chance succeed

MR. CURTIS CHEERED. The appearance of George Wm. Wages are unjustly reduced when Curtis on the platform evoked cheers and applause. Mr. Curtis he determined upon revenge. He called the conference to order near noon, and welcomed the delegates. He read the call for the conference, and when he reached that portion of it which related to the Republicans "who will not vote for Blaine and Logan" he was interrupted by hearty applause. Charles R. Codman was elected president. The list of vice presidents and enrollment committee was read, including would plant the seeds of public J. Bonaparte, of Maryland. Carl Schurz, Gen. Barlow, and C.

PRESIDENT CODMAN'S ADDRESS.

The nominees were all elected. Col. Codman made an address, in ing with care the rights of each, which he said: "You confer great honor on me in choosing me to preside over the deliberations of, lead in the future to the injury of not a body of office-holders, but of both. Labor is indispensable to citizens, whose only desire is for the creation and profitable use of the good of the whole country. We capital, and capital increases the have decided to east aside party efficiency and value of labor. Who affiliations for the time being. The ever arrays the one against the nomination of the Republican par other is an enemy of both. That ty for the Presidency is an insult to American manhood. Mr. Blaine named are the stronghold of the had in the interval been wasted in America are intelligent and cannot absolute justice. The Republican charge that he used his public may determine the Presidential Protection Democrats. It is known the progress of a bloody war. It be misled by sophistry when contained and another the progress of a bloody war. It be misled by sophistry when contained and another the progress of a bloody war. It be misled by sophistry when contained and another the progress of a bloody war. It be misled by sophistry when contained and another the progress of a bloody war. It is known the progress of a bloody war is the progress of a bloody war. It is known the progress of a bloody war is the p of America so that its compensathat he will continue in his usual lation between 1860 and 1880 in see plainly that during the pist tion is larger than is realized in methods—that he will prove no creased sixty per cent the aggre- twenty-four years wealth has not any other country. It has guarded deadhead' in any enterprise he may been acquired in one section or by our people against the unfair com- embark in. We make no charges petition of contract labor from against private character, but Mr. China, and may be called upon to Blaine is not fit to be President of shadowed in the magnificent pre the power of the Democratic mathematical field of the Democratic mathematical field in the letter. It was in people. Thirty thousand millions of dollars (\$30,000,000,000) has been progress than the manufacturing unfair to permit capitalists to make the two parties, so that we have to position to be held there this automatical field in the letter. It was in people. There is no of dollars (\$30,000,000,000) has been progress than the manufacturing unfair to permit capitalists to make the two parties, so that we have to contracts for cheap labor in foreign confine ourselves to the question of tumn. The Managers challenge sachusetts and Illinoics had about ment of the labor of American citient position at Philadelphia in 1876. These results are regarded by the same wealth-between eight zens. Such a policy (like that and denounce lawiessness and op which would leave time and other pression in the south any more lect the opportunity, if he is wise conditions of home labor exclusive. than our right to condemn political both before and during the exhibit ly in the control of the employer) dishonesty in the north. We shall tion time, to invest in the honor is injurious to all parties—not the exercise both of these rights. We ably managed Louisiana State Lot least so to the unhappy persons shall not support Mr. Blaine, nor tery, the next drawing of which the understanding.

A further understanding is that the Indian and Kindergarten states are trinairs and Kindergarten states and Kindergarten states are trinairs are trinairs are trinairs and Kindergarten states are trinairs are force the fight on the tariff issue, and it takes no prophet to foretell the result.

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The result of the present revenue system do the result of the not pretend that in the whole his dollars, while the wealth of lowal every citizen. It is not the interest ourselves we say that it is just as six months, over two millions and a six months, over two millions and a Is Mr. Blaine to be accommodat tory of civilization any parallel can was increased by the sum of fifteen of the Republic that any economic impossible for us to support Mr. half dollars have been invested in success. Republicans are claiming the re-election of Bisbee to Con.

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Success. Republicans are claiming the re-election of Bisbee to Con.

Success. Republicans are claiming to be accommodated by the sum of the united states involves the reduction of waters to support Mr. In all dollars have been invested in the nine leading agricultural states involves the reduction of waters to support Mr. In all dollars have been invested in the nine leading agricultural states. of the United States, since the action of the mine leading agricultural states involves the reduction of wages to are assembled here to day to confer mills, saw and planing mills, iron cession of the Republican party to of the west have grown so rapidly the hard standard prevailing elsein prosperity that the aggregate where. The Republican party aims tical action we shall take. We factories, machine shops, foundries, The period between 1860 and to addition to their wealth since 1860 to elevate and dignify labor—not have one purpose in view, and as cotton seed oil mills, fertilizer fac

Whatever is done here, every man is free to follow his own course. N pledges will be asked, and certain ly none will be given. For mysel I do not hesitate to say that the defeat of Mr. Blaine should be conpassed by all honorable means. It seems to me that the cause of good ments the farmers see the helpful country's greatest dread, as stabili- government, of pure politics, a ty is its greatest boon. Even the American character, requires it done. There is but one way to do cent tariff agitation in Congress it, and that way must be obvious has hurtfully affected the business to all. We desire first of all of the entire country. Who can President that is incorruptible, and measure the harm to our shops and | if, beside, that he is able and inde pendent, so much the better. W. have not far to go to find a many perpetual tariff agitation is to be who is all this. It has been said inflicted upon the country ? We recently by some of the supporters war, three bushels at home to one are in the midst of an abundant of Mr. Blaine that no Democrati they have sold abroad, and that in harvest; we are on the eve of a President was ever able to resident the case of corn, the only other revival of general prosperity. the pressure of party managers. It cereal which we export to any ex Nothing stands in our way but the may perhaps be true, and possibly tent, one hundred bushels have dread of a change in the industrial some Republican Presidents have been used at home to three and a system which has wrought such been open to the same criteism half bushel exported. In some wonders in the last twenty years but there is certainly one Demo years the disparity has been so and which, with the power of in- cratic official who has shown the great that for every peck of corn creased capital, will work still ability to successfully resist all pressure that would interfere with the faithful performance of official duty, and he is now governor of New York and the Democratic car didate for President of the United States.

Frightful Accident at Durham

The Reporter says that Friday morning while a number of colored men were engaged in digging the large well at Duke & Co.'s factors independents was busily carried earth several feet. Four of the men who were at the bottom were fortunate in being protected by the curbing which held the dirt, so they were rescued without serious dam

> The well was 28 feet deep, and some apprehension was felt in to gard to the safety of the curbing as the ground was extremely rot ten. To avoid accident, Bill Will son, a colered carpenter with some hands were on a scaffold about half way up the well putting on braces, When the crash came, these men were caught among the falling tim bers, and dirt, and up to going to press had not been gotten out.

For sometime after the accident. a man could be heard under the earth begging to to be released. telling them to "hurry up he was drowning." Water run in so rapid ly, coming in at the rate 750 gal lons an hour. It is supposed that he did drown, as he has not been heard to speak for several hours.

The number dead in the well is not known. The men who were res cued are not certain as to the num ber at work at the time, as some were well diggers, and some car penters, but the impression pre On account of the threatener

man and Hudson; Fall River, S. danger of further caving it was al Borden; New Bedford, F. B. Gum- most impossible at first to get men to go down into the well. Five

> From other sources it is learned went to his assistance.

A Brutal and Fiendish Murder. Intelligence of a terrible murder comes to us from Cumberland coun One day during the latter part ist week there was a cide drinking on the east side of the Cape Fear river, about six miles from Fayetteville, during which a difficulty occurred between John Chance and Frank Royal, both colored, and both somewhat under the influence of their numerous ed in getting the better of Royal, and it was generally acknowledged that the latter was a "whipped nigger." His defeat aroused bitter feelings in the heart of Royal and went home and prevailed upon his wife to send for Chance to come and see her, and he in the mean time concealed himself upon the premises. All unsuspectingly John Chance went to the house of his late antagonist, had a chat with

his wife and was on the point of

leaving, when Royal, who was on

one side of the door, knocked him

down with an axe, then jumped upon him, pocket-knife in hand, and stabbed or cut him in twelve different places, concluding his fiendish work by cutting his throat from ear to car. He then left the bleeding form upon the ground and started off, but at the gate he met one of his boon companions, to whom he related the circumstances ot his bloody tragedy, and ended his story with the declaration that he was afraid John was not dead yet, and he would go back and made sure of it. He then returned to the side of his victim and actually broke one of his legs and cut

off one of his arms with the axe. The Increasing Importance of New Ora leans.

The rapidly increasing import ance of New Orleans, as not only a business centre but of social and intellectual development, is foreand no visitor or exhibitor will neg

popularity of his Democratic opponent and an increase of Republican Saturday, August 2nd, at Newton, prosperity only. At no time in the the entire country in that year.

As a substitute for the industrial gether. But we shall not, I think, mills, coal, iron ore, copper, gold, history of the United States has They see that the south, which is system which under Republican admake any attempt to demand mica and other mining enterprises,

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H. Hallet & Co. Agents Wantest,
W. P. Caldwell - Valuable Land for Sale

LOCAL NEWS -Western corn is being shipped

over the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. by the Charlotte lawyer, is reported to be

stangerously ill. The Patriot regrets to hear of the serious illness of Mr. W. M. Southest, of Winston.

county, August 12th.

Menday, August 4th.

ill pass through Greensboro next sult of his investigation: Menday for Morehead. -The Methodist Sunday school

was a financial success. -Reid leads in the Congressional race, and his friends confidently as sert that he will be nominated on

stands that Judge W. P. Bynum New Castle. will not support the Republican

theket titls year. -A series of meetings, to be con-ducted by Rev. J. H. Smith, will begin at the Chapel, on Asheboro

dually invited to attend.

-tuilford special term for the trial of civil cases will begin next Momlay, Judge Graves will preade. The indications are that little business will be done.

-There will be two grand conregra during the Fruit Growers' Fair at Goldsboro, in which some of the best musical talent of the State will participate.

Junction and broke his thigh.

-Person county convention did not instruct its delegates to the Congressional convention, but,

Durham some weeks ago, has suf- him a world-wide celebrity." heiently recovered from the amputation of the limb to be removed to

his home at Company Shops. -The Cape Fear & Yadkin Val ley Railroad is now in sight of its Slice Heel terminus. This connection makes it possible to reach

Wilmington from Greensboro within twelve homes. on the highway between Winston College. For a while he labored

severe wound on the hand from a aftennt at highway robbery. —It is safe to predict that if Guilford goes into the Congressionat convention with two candidates.

is out of the question. This being an indisputable fact, the question is daily asked, "What will the Guilford delegation do about it ?"

laid down on the railroad opposite Judge Dick's for a short nap, when the Southern bound freight train educating her own sons and fitting the purpose of the temperance came along and knocked him off the track. He was instantly sobered, and was not long in discovering the loss of his right arm.

-The State campaign opens on Angust 2nd. County conventions ought to be called at an early day in Angust, County candidates ought to be in the field to assist in the preliminary organization of the party. The leisure time in the first two weeks of August might be used to great advantage in getting full and representative conventions.

-Fourteen members of the Tenhead, where they will be the guests of the Atlantic Hotel. We were pleased to have calls from Messrs. W. J. Butler, of the Fayetteville Observer, A. Tillman Jones, of the Nashville American, and William A. Smith, of the Columbia Guar-

at the residence of her son in law, the 20th of July, at 50.15 o'clock, p. m., in the 81st year of her age. The funeral services took place at the Episcopal church, took plac terred in Green Hill cemetery. education in the United States. happen.

Marvelous Writing. Prof. J. M. Bacheldor, connected

out glasses, instruments, ect. His powers of eye are remarkable; for, while the writing appears to most drawn from side to side of the circlector Wheeler in decapitating cle, he can read it with ease, of deputy J. I. Moore. Quoth the course, as he could otherwise never | Leader have written it. But place the style, and can be read with ease.

Chatham Coal. Prof. Chance, who is investigat--1. Harvey Wilson, a prominent | ing the Chatham coal deposits, un der the anspices of the State Agricultural Bureau, has struck a vein two feet thick, which he pronounces very superior coal. It looks like the best bituminous coal. Prof. Chance is enthusiastic over - Gen. Scales delivers the ad. the find and considers it a bonanza dress at Poplar Tent fair, Cabarrus of the State. In 1853 specimens rounty, August 12th. scene of Prof. Chance's present -Ruckingham Democratic coun- operations, were sent to Prof. Thos. Survention meets at Wentworth, S. Baxter in New York, who pronounced the coal superior to the New Castle coal. He submitted The Georgia Press Association | the following statement as the re-

1. That the Hillsborough coal gives as much or more gas than

veursion to Raleigh last week 2. That with the same labor, fuel and space, we can make from 8 to 9 charges within the 24 hours, whereas within the same time with New Castle coal, you can make 6

3. That Hillsborough gives more -The Winston Leader under coke and of better quality than

4. Being so free from sulphuret it is better adapted for every purpose, domestic, steam and gas, and judging from what I've seen and the opinions of others who have witnessed the same, I feel no hesidreet, next Monday. All are corof the Hillsborough coal for all a mine and so extensive as yours leaves us quite independent of England for supply for gas purposes, nor will gas companies be compelland lay in their stock at a particuthroughout the year, thus saving therefore interest, storage, &c., and enabling -A High Point negro in steal- all to be kept under cover as re- tion effect a temperance organiza- structed for Reid, and a majority ing a ride from that place to ceived; these are in themselves tion of the county by appointing a of Stokes is also claimed for him,

nificent gas from the ton, and in liberation, to reconvene this con- have named no candidates of their writes a correspondent, "the county is practically unanimous for Reid," inflicent gas from the ton, and in this opinion am supported by that of the celebrated gas engineer, Mr. Should file and the celebrated gas engineer gas engineer gas engineer gas engineer gas engineer gas engin Samuel Clegg, as also by Dr. Frank them. who had his land, of Manchester, whose recent crushed in the accident near report on gas operations has given secure the nomination of such can-

> Smithdeal Business College. A correspondent of the Charlotte

Smithdeal Business College. only college in North Carolina that | chairman of the county committee. is wholly devoted to the practical business training of young men all the townships strive to effect and women. Eighteen months ago -The Rey, Mr. Daugherty, an Prof G. M. Smithdeal started here as possible to co-operate with us in Episcopal minister, was assaulted the Smithdeal Practical Business the movement. and Danbury last week by an escaped convict. He received a pointments, but by his indefatiga the secretary of the convention be instructed to submit the resolutions. ble energy and untiring zeal, the to the Democratic and Republican rock thrown at him. It was a bold college is now one of the permanent county conventions, evoked coninstitutions of the State. The need siderable discussion, and was final of a more a practical and thorough ly tabled. The publication of the business training than our academies and colleges afford has long ficient notice to the two political wilson, H. C. Brittain.

been felt throughout the South. parties. Summernead—John Dancell, Wilson, H. C. Brittain.

Jamestown—H. W. Reid, J. H. business training than our academ- resolutions was considered sufthe nomination of a Guilford man Hundreds of our young men go

North annually to expensive and the above resolutions are: Prof. fardistant business colleges; hun-Blair, chairman, Prof. W. C. Doub, Ragsdale, dreds more would go had they Dr. W. A. Coble, v. S. Ragsdale, means to defray the expenses. M. L. Cude, Alfred Connett, L. L. Case, W. O. Donnell, W. F. Line-Formerly they went because there | Hobbs.

the commission house, the insur- sion. ance office, or the banking estab nessee Press Association passed lishment. I have had the good the leading spirits of the conventional fortune to know the faculty of this tion there were declarations of a denhalf.

ested in the work. Their object seems to be to make this institution one of the best in Mis. Annie Eliza Henderson, forces that move the conductors of Stokes 24 votes he will receive 74 B. Hussey, John Mallard and John reflet of the late Archibald E. Hen derson, of Granville county, died they are putting forth for the adat the residence of her son-in law, vancement of those who are avail- lot. At some stage of the ballot-

Maj. Charles M. Stedman.

Maj. Charles M. Stedman, Demowith the Smithdeal Business Col- cratic candidate for Lieut, Gover lege of this place, has executed a nor, spent the day in town Saturmost wonderful piece of writing day in conference with Gen. Scales. We were shown, a few days since a During the day many gentlemen card, upon which was written, with ealled on him and found him a most an ordinary lead pencil, the "Lord's affable and cultured gentleman, Prayer," five times, in full, within and were gratifled with the earnestthe circumscribed space of a gold ness and aggressiveness of his dollar; also the name and residence political convictions. Before leavof the artist. That is, to make it ing for the western part of the a little plainer (for it seems hard to State he was tendered a screnade believe), a gold dollar is first laid by the Greensboro band. He joins with a pencil, and within this cir- few days rest will open the camcle the "prayer" is repeated five paign in the western counties, times. The work is from the eye Though a thor ugh business man, and hand of J. M. Bacheldor, A. M. he is a well equipped politician. Prof. B. has written several of We predict that the people will these cards and presented them to like him, and before the campaign his friends. What is most remark- is over whispers will be heard all able is that he writes them with over the State that he is the man the unassisted eye and hand-with- to succeed Scales four years hence, Wheeler's Ingratifude.

The Winston Leader waxes elopersons like so many fine lead lines quent over the ingratitude of Col drawn from side to side of the circlector Wheeler in decapitating

Of all men, Dr. Wheeler was uncard under a magnifying power of der paramount obligations to Mr. thirty diameters and upwards, or Moore. We are assured that it even a good opera glass, and the was mainly through his influence writing looms up in a bold round that the Dr. holds the position he now occupies. Mr. Moore is to be congratulated at his escape before the destruction of the "fort." The edict has gone forth, the handwriting is on the wall. This monstrous surse, the internal revenue, hanging a mountain incubus on our warstripped and poverty stricken land; this "bird of ill omen" which has been flying over our land for nineteen long years, shaking "mildew and death" from its wings as it flew, is soon to have its pinions clipped, and its corrupt carcass will meet with so deep a sepulchre before the "ides' of November, that the trump of a political resurrection can never reach it.

County Temperance Convention.

The Guilford county temperance convention met in Greensboro last Saturday The attendance was not very large, but made up for numbers in intelligence and earnest-Prof. Blair, of Summerfield, presided. He addressed the convention, vigorously and earnestly commending the work that had called the convention together. Rev. Mr. Cox, of Randolph, made a fervent prayer, invoking Heaven's blessing on the temperance cause. The following resolutions, as expressing the sease of the conven-

tion, were ananimously adopted: our State are based upon questions of Rockingham. The counties of mainly settled in the past, and are Caswell, Forsyth, Granville, Guilpurposes beyond any coal at pres. not such as really effect the inter- ford, Person, Rockingham, Stokes ent known. The possession of such est of voters, therefore the time and Surry comprise the district. has fully come for soberminded The entire vote of the convention ed to take advantage of low freights for that progress in the affairs of event it will take 174 votes to civil government which, with due nominate. Forsyth and Surry are lar season, as at present, because regard to individual rights, guar instructed for Watson, and a ma the supply can be continued daily antees protection to the masses, jority of Stokes is claimed for him,

2nd, That measures be taken to didates for our Legislature as will Surry 27. didates for our Legislature as which carry out, as far as possible, the graphs of this organization that the county:

Centre Grove—J. W. Wharton,

Observer writes as follows about the ance organizations of the county be requested to consult together In Greensboro is located the and report their conclusions to the 4th, That the temperance men in

A motion by Mr. Jones, that

The committee appointed under

Martin Scales, hailing from Reidsville, came to town last Fri. offered facilities for procuring this kind of instruction. I am happy to total vote and, in a county so close total vote and, in a county so close total vote and, in a county so close Wm. Little, R. C. Short. kind of instruction. I am happy to say the Old North State now has a business college which is not only balance of power. It is manifestly them for any department of busi- voters to support only such candiness, but is extending her influence dates as come up to their standard to her sister States. While in of merality, and in the event such Greensboro I have often visited candidates ar not presented by the college, and I have seen there either the Democratic or Republistudents from Virginia, South can party, to vote for a candidate Carolina, New York and Germany. of their own. They are contend-The college now offers facilities ing for what they regard a great equal to those offered by any simi-principle. They believe, and so lar institution. I have observed declare, that the traffic in alcoholic the students there engaged in beverages is the principal cause of the various business transactions, crime, pauperism and insanity, and Everything is done in the college the enermous taxation with which just as it will be required in after the State and Nation are afflicted, life when the student enters the and that the best interests of the counting room, the railroad office. State demand its absolute suppres

> In the speeches made by some of college. They are all deeply inter- lack of confidence in either of the two political parties.

-The Winston Leader has a Donnell. the Union. Love for their work and an entire devotion to the cause and an entire devotion to the cause of C. B. Watson for Conof practical training, together with gress. He will go into the conventhe desire to benefit our State and tion with the solid vote of Forsyth the whole South, are the propelling and Surry. Giving him one half of R. King, and the secretarina, Robert Stokes' 24 votes he will receive 74 R. King, and the secretarina, Robert Valuable Land for Sale.

The Goldsboro Messenger, whose editor attended the Chicago conand that the unit rule in the dele

bers should request a new poll After the first ballot a new poll

"Mr. Buxton did manage to get in his explanation, saying that the delegation stood 16 for Bayard and 6 for Cleveland, but added he: 'We have agreed to vote on this ballot as a unit for Bayard,' and so ridienlous did this sound, that some wag in the audience could not resist the temptation to yell out: 'Then, what in the h- do you complain about.' Again the unit rule was adopted while all the Cleveland men were present, including Mr. Buxton.

"It is but just to the delegates to add that all were perfectly willing to take Gov. Cleveland from the beginning, but it was thought prudent to support Bayard until the Governor's strength had fully developed itself, and no twentytwo votes were more cheerfully given than those changing North Carolina to Cleveland."

The Patriot got its information from a source that it deemed reliable, but it is only fair that the other side should be heard. Of course the Patriot did not mean that Tammany used any corrupt means to influence the North Carothe Messenger has made it necesclaimer.

Congressional Convention.

The Democratic Congressional convention for this district meets in Greensboro, Tuesday, July 29th. The convention could not go amiss in nominating any one of the gentlemen whose names have been prominently mentioned in that connection. They are all true and tried Democrats and any one of them will poll the full Democratic vote in the District. The nomination will be warmly contested. The candidates are Col. J. T. More head and Col. John N. Staples, of WHEREAS, The issues between Guilford, C. B. Watson, Esq., of the two leading political parties in Forsyth, and James W. Reid, Esq., business men to express their will be 269, necessary to a choice wishes concerning legislation nec- 135. An effort will be made to essary for temperance reform, and adopt the two thirds rule. In that giving him a starter of 76 votes. Resolved, 1st, That this conven-Rockingham and Caswell are in Greenshare last Saturday, jumped advantages too well known to be permanent chairman and a come giving him 90 votes. The Guilford mittee of six discrect men to con county convention expressed its luded to by me.

With the pighead Scotch cannel with the pighead scotch with the pighea I feel positive we can by admixture the political relations of the tem but her 45 votes will be divided bewith the Hillsboro coal obtain from perance question, which committee tween Col. Morehead and Col. 20,000 to 25,000 cubic feet of mag-shall be authorized, after due de. Staples. Person and Granville ties is Caswell 29, Forsyth 35, Granville 36, Guilford 45, Person

27. Rockingham 47, Stokes 24,

A. M. McAdoo, M. V. Hobbs, John A. Lambeth. Rock Creek-Wm. H. Fogleman, H. W. Shepherd, J. R. Shepherd, Jacob Clapp, Dr. John C. Clapp, John H. Rankin, John Carmon, Simeon Wagoner, Robt. Thomas, Sidney M. Brown, John P. Boon,

Sidney M. Brown, John Shep Tallow.
Cyrus A. Wharton, Solomon Shep unwashed. erd, C. A. Boon. Deep River—Nathan Frazier, Feathers, Super.

Clay—D. H. Coble, D. B. Cau-sey, J. W. Gilmer, Frank Erwin, J. H. Coble, D. B. Donnell, D. H. J. H. Coble, D. B. Donnell, D. H. Rags—cotton, Hunter, W. D. Fogleman, R. J. Rags—cotton, Sweet, Smith. Summerfield—John Bunch, Joe Silver, H. C. D. John Bunch, Joe Onions.

Johnston, J. M. Wharton, E. A. Guyer, W. G. Bradshaw, J. S.

Oak Ridge—J. A. Lowrey, Chas. Bacon—sides. ville, J. A. Holt,
Sumner—W. M. Kirkman, J. M. Candles,
Coffee—

High Point—R. A. Wheeler, J. Land. W. Guyer, J. H. Millis, W. H. Ragan, Wm. Miner, David Jordan. Monroe - J. J. Mitchell, W. H. Monroe - J. J. Mitchell, W. H. Satt. fine. Sugar-vellow. Sugar-vellow. cutt, W. A. Heath. Washington C. A. Tickle, W. N.

Wright, L. Summers, J. B. Wat lington.

Caldwell, Geo. Donnell; alternates, Geo. H. Gregory, J. H. Dillard, Jr., W. K. Buchanan, E. R. Fishblate, Williamson M. Edwards.

Fentress -W. D. Hardin, D. N. Woodburn, D. G. Neeley, J C. Kennett. Greene-W. A. Cobie, C. M. Men-

Madison-John Doggett, J. Rankin, Wm. Doggett, A. Flack Jefferson-W. C. Rankin, T. B.

Frazier. Upon motion, the chairman, Robt.

jul17-2t Fields & Turner.

A Timely Suggestion

The Republicans will make a desperate effort to capture the vention, corrects the PATRIOT, and State Legislature, with a view to says that Tammany did not dicker securing the United States Senawith the North Carolina delegation, tor. Democratic success in the close counties is important. Everygation was fairly adopted. Touch thing depends upon the county ing the latter point the Messenger candidates, and, as suggested by

adopted upon a motion of Judge tion. The conventions that nomi-Ruffin, and that the delegation nate them should give full and free Any one wishing to see him can stood 15 to 7. We objected to it expression to the wishes of the upon the card, then marked around his family at Asheville, and after a on our arrival, but the matter was people. There ought to be no pack. Asheville. deemed settled until seven mem- ing of primaries or even any appearance of "ring" work. everything that could give any exwas called for but sustained by case for any one to bolt or run as only six, hence it was agreed that an Independent. Let everything the delegation again vote solid for be done to secure harmony of feeling and unity of action.

Shaws' Mills Items

SHAWS' MILLS, July 21st .- A washing rain in this section of Guilford last Friday did considera THE KNIFE IS NOT USED IN ble damage. The New Hope Sunday school

will picnic at the church July 31st. The pastor, Rev. G. W. Melker, and others will deliver addresses. The church has been newly carpeted and only needs some inside President Randolph Macon College Book Seller, Stationer,

Farmers are happy over the big crop of wheat and the prospect for corn. As a sample, Mr. Geo. Shaffner thresced 56 bushels of wheat from 105 shocks.

Democrats are satisfied with the State and National ticket, while many Republicans express open dissatisfaction with their candidates for Governor and President. The question is often asked, "Can Rev. Mr. Welker swallow York and Blaine ?" He has said nothing to indicate that he will. S. M.

A Salesman Wanted. A competent salesman, who has had experience as such on the road, lina delegation, and we regret that and is familiar with a general stock, sary for us to make such a dis- and is acquainted with the trade in especially Shoes and Dry Goods, the counties Guilford, Alamance, Chatham, Forsyth and the country adjacent to them, can find imme diate employment by applying to

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H AVING Qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Margarette Gray, deceased, before J. N. Nelson, Probate Judge for Guilford county, all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby notified to present them on or before the let day of August. 1880.

This 24th day of July, 1884.

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REDIMOND, Va., June 9, 1882.

Dr. A. G. Wollard is a member of my pastoral charge in this city. He is a Christian gentleman of unimpeached character, and commands the respect and confidence of our people. In curing cancer, which he makes his speciality. Dr. Wollard has metwith remarkable success, and I have no doubt that in every case presented for his treatment he will give a candid and trustworthy opinion. Dr. Wollard has cortificates from gentleaen of this city and of other places of the very bighest character testifying to his success.

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Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

MENCHESTER, Va., January 28, 1884. Dr. A. G. Wollard;

Store.

Dr. A. G. Wollard:

Dear Sir—It gives me great pleasure to state to you that the cancerous tumor that I had on my breast is entirely well. The sure being made for quite a number of months; I have no lears of its return. Now, let me say to the public, the cancer made its appearance some three or fost years ago, and still continued to grow until it was near the size of a hen egg. It was focated on my breast, near the centre. I had the best medical aid I could find, but found no relief until I applied to Dr. A. G. Wollard, of Richmond, who made a perfect sure. I cheerfully recommend Dr. Wollard to all who may be afflicted in a similar way. I can be seen at corner of Sinis and Eleventh streets, Manchester, Val. (EORGE DUNN.)

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Dr. A. G. Wollard:

Dear Sir—It is with pleasure that I can say to you that the place you treated on my back is perfectly well. I had tried many doctors and all of made its appearance about fourteen years ago, and continued to grow until it was about the sire of the top of a fea-sup, when you made the first treatment. I think in about three months from the time von first treated me it was perfectly well, and now it has been cured some considerable over twelve months, and I feel no fears of its return. Now I would say to all who are afflicted as I was that the quicker they see Dr. Wollard and try his remedy the best it will be for them.

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RICHMOND, Vv., September 29, 1875.

This is to certify that I had a tumor located at the inner corner of my eyebrow, about the size of a marble, extending down in the corner of my eye II had been coming for some eight years, and for the last three or four years gave nie much uncestances, as my eye was much affected by it; but after more came out, and my eye was well, and it has now been well some three or four months as well as it ever was—not injuring my sight in the least, Se I can heartily resomment the Doctor to all who may be afflicted with similar disease.

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This is to certify that 1 had a cancer on the side of my face larger than a sitver dollar, of ten years' standing, and treated by four of the best physicians in the country, and received no ben fit: but, on the contrary, continued to grow worse. I suffered in-CON. - Proprietors, see Greensboro, N. C.

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This is to certify that I had samething on the right side of my nose about the size of the end of my finger, and stood up verp high. It zees very fast, giving me much trouble and unessiness. While Dr. Wollard was in Raleigh had winter be cured if for ane, and now it is so perfectly healed any one can scarcely see where it has been. With a grateful heart, I subscribe my manie and testimony.

PRESLEY BALLEY.

For the benefit of the afflicted I wish to state that my wife had a cancer on her nose, which gave her much trouble and aneariness. I.r. Wollard, who has been stopping here for several weeks, applied hismedicines some six weeks aga, and now the eners to set and the place heated my very notely, and I am well satisfied with the cure. Respectfully, MLES GOODWIN.

Raleigh, N. C., March 25, 188

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Dr. A. G. Wollard:

Thear Sir-I write to you to let you know that 1 believe the cancer that I had on my neck is well. It believe the cancer that I had on my neck is well. It believe the cancer that I had on my neck is well. It believe the cancer that I had on my neck is well. It believe the the application of your great remedies hav been finally carel. I thank my Providence that my ease was placed in the reach or you and your remedies, and I hope that all affecting with that dreading and the proper, with my best respects and sincern thinks royou, for what you and your great remedies have done for me. Respectable with the proper, with my best respects and sincern thinks to you for what you and your great remedies have done for me. Respectable.

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NOTICE. Lacinda Ephland. ble always on hand. Prices to suit

CHAS. E. WADE, W. O. SHELBURN, I appearing to the satisfaction of the Ca the return of the Sheriff of Guilford con affidivit fi.ed, that the defendant John W.

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This action is begun by the plaintiff for the purpose of obtaining a decree of Divorce, dissolving the bonds of matrimony with the defendant, and the idendant is hereby netflest by he and appear at a Court to be held by the county of Guilford, at the court house in Graensbore, on the let Modelay of Se tember next, and answer or demay to the complaint of the plaintiff, which will be depended in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county. And the defendant is factor notified the falls for so appear, answer or drawn to accomplaint within the term of said county, ladgment will be granted proceedings.

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O N and after April 1st, and until turther notice, the Steamer D. Murchison, Capt. J. C. Smith, will have Fayet or the ever. Thoulay and Frields, at 7 o'clock a, m., and Wilmington every Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p. m.
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A. B. WH.L.I.AMS & CO., mark 5-6m. Agents, Fayetteville, N. C. NOTICE.

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H AVING Qualified as public administrator on the extract of Elizabeth Plunkett, deceased, before J. N. Nelson, Product Judge, but Guilberd county, all persons indebted to the estate are here by notified to come to wave and made induced innered depayment, and all persons buying chains against the same to present them on no before the list day of July, 1885.

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This 30th day of June, 1884.

M. L. KTIRKMAN.

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The Mid-Summer Pashions, Veils are not worn.

langs are going out of fashion. Camel's hair is growing in favor. Shot silk is going out of fashion.
Chaik white lace is again in ogue.

are still good hopes of the sick person's recovery. The weaker the pulse becomes, the nearer the patient is to the third, or collapse,

White embroidered mull ties are stage of cholera, from which proba-

Skirts grow fuller and bustles cent recover. In the third stage Sleeves grow fuller and higher in the arm-hole

White and black lace scarfs are revived for neck wear. The horse hair cushion is the mains terribly restless, longing latest form of the bustle.

High boots are relegated to street wear only for the summer. Plain hemstitched linen handker-

chiefs are fashionable again. All sorts of combinations of materials are permitted in costumes drinkingwater are the sole desires movadays.

"Idealized Strawberry" or "bloom collapse stage of cholera. This color," is the latest London color condition seldom lasts for more

Low shoes for outdoor wear and lippers for the house are the rule period or the patient died in col-Dresses of white nuns-veiling

with fronts of lace are popularly worn for evenings. The most becoming finish for a the beim with black velvet.

The newest satteens have plain body may begin to rise, gradually rounds of pale colors, and are creeping up to the normal standravered with enormous flowers.

Pretty and convenient are the are slowly restored, and the sick own and muslin gowns in the person recovers his health. Mother Hubbard shape, that can be used either for neglige morning wrappers or night robes.

Silk underelothing is used by the end it is much cheaper than the or muslin. It is delightfully broken basalt rock, to a depth of ool, and laundries admirably.

White has never been so populty and limitless quantity was found arly worn as this summer. It is The water in the well is five feet we on the street almost to the deep, and a steam pump, actively xension of everything else, and in worked, makes little impression on the house it is worn both during the quantity. The most curious the morning and evenings. Some thing about the well is the fact that welly dresses recently seen made in digging the last fifty feet the out of soft creamy mull, had the workmen in the well had to wear skirts trimmed with two rather heavy clothing and wrap their feet deep flornces of the mull edged and legs in gunny bags to keep with oriental lace about three from freezing, while the men in inches wide. The drapery was the open air worked in their shirt arranged across the front in grace. sleeves. Water left in the bucket al folds and edged with the lace, in the well over night would freeze. full and The water in the well does not night up on the waist. The latter freeze, because it flows too fast, had a square neck with the lace The new well at Eltopia is seventy sabsted, and elbow sleeves. five feet deep, nearly all the dis-

Virginia and North Carolina Railroad. first twelve feet are through solid | Usual discount to Teachers.

The work on this road is proressing very satisfactorily. The grading has been finished from pickle is to grate the cucumbers Hidgeway, on the Raleigh and Gas ton railroad, in North Carolina, to Take three dozen good-sized cucumpoint in Mecklenburg county, bers, and six small, white onions; Virginia, known as Brady's store, after grating, sprinkle pepper and or St. Tammany, distant from salt to your taste over them. Heat Petersburg about 75 miles.

The bridge across the Roanoke and pour over. Put in large-mouth rive at St. Tammany's ferry has bottles, and pour melted wax over been completed, and the constructing force has been moved forward cumbers are sliced and laid in saltto Union Mills, on the Meherrin ed water for an hour or two before tiver about thirty-five miles from Serving, their wholesomeness is serving. Work will at once be much improved. The salt seems seameneed on this bridge, and its to draw out, as it does with the completion will be pressed as rape egg plant, some acrid juices.

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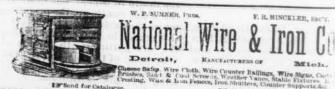
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