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9th R. B. Glenn, of Forsyth. W. H. Bower, of aldwell. 10th

F. I. Osborne, of Mecklenburg. 11th " G. S. Ferguson, of Haywood.

MR. HAL W. AYER. We wish to commend to our friends

Mr. Hal W. Ayer, who takes the place of Mr. W. B. Jordan as traveling solioitor for the NEWS AND OBSERVER. He of eastern North Carolina next week. where we hope our subscribers will make it a point to help him out all they ence. Let us rally to the support of

Jachne's confidential clerk has now been imprisoned on a charge of perjury. His name is Alter and he seems to have as in business

new railroad which it is said will be principles in all the departments of the built within twelve months from Athens through Greenwood and Chester, S. C., found that sound democracy is best. It

have it in their power to elect the E county and legislative tickets this year. Will they do it ? We believe they will, because we do not believe that they prefer to have their county affairs in the hands of political enemies, however efficient they may be in the routine work of their offices, or to be represented in the legislature by men necessarily hostile to their hest interests by reason of the views they hold. The democrats of Wake are too sensible for that and too loval to the political faith which they know to be best for the country. Having the ability and the opportunity to do so this year, we are satisfied that they will throw off the shame of what remains of radical control for all time. Mark the prediction, as a famous Raleigh editor used to say. The leading county of the State in most respects will take the lead in the democratic column. It cannot sflord to do otherwise. The best interests of its people demand such action. The democratic county ticket will be elected and the democratic nominees for the legislatureand all men may as well not forget it.

THE democrats of Wake certainly.

Is the democrats of Wake county are willing that one man, and he a political opponent, shall have the office of clerk of the court in fee-reserved in perpetnity for himself, his heirs and his as-Mr. Upchurch. If not, if they prefer that in this good democratic county a true and tried democrat shall hold the clerkship, they will elect Mr. Badger. The latter has every quality necessary to render him an efficient officer, and he is the regularly constituted choice of the county democracy. Let us rally to his support, fellow-democrats, and elect him by such a majority as shall prove a wholesome lesson to all who are disposed to vote in opposition to will visit Pitt county and other sections the expressed will of the party to which they vow allegiance in order to advance personal ends on mere conveniall our nominees! They are all worthy

of the best efforts in behalf of their elec-NEW YORK'S boodle alderman tion of every citizen of Wake and they certainly have a right to expect from democrats, since they represent democratic principles, the heartiest co-operation now as well as votes on election been Jachhe's alter ego in crime as well day. Let this co-operation be given with a will to the end that the majority in November may be unmistskable in The Georgia papers are talking of a its voice for the supremacy of democratic county government. In State and Federal affairs the wis 'om of the people has

to Monroe, in this State. North Caro- must be so also in the good old county lina welcomes all such roads into her of Wake, which, after many years of rule by those foreign to her interests, is now herself again, and therefore demoeratic thoroughly.

THE last number of the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record contains an interesting letter on Raleigh and North Carolina generally from the pen of Maj. W. M. Pegram, a careful and discrimi-

nating correspondent and withal a clever gentleman. As space permits we shall reproduce some parts of it. Our State sgricultural department is justly spoken as "one of the most important departments in the State, which is doing the greatest possible amount of good the way of showing up the resources in of the old Commonwealth. Its museum is filled with samples of various products, agricultural, mineral, botanical, There is a first-class industrial laboratory, the finest in the South, com plete with electricity, gas, water, heat, compressed air, filter pumps, and all the paraphernalia of perfect equipment. Connected with it is an experimental farm where plants of all kinds are grown, and the process of growth marked scientifically. In the chemical department an is are analyzed to ascertain what pecultar fertilizing properties they need; in fact, everything is done to enhance agriculture by scientific experiment and practical teaching."

Major Pegram thinks there is an opening here in Raleigh for a soap factory, which could do a large business Abundant material is at hand, he says, to use in the manufacture, which can be procured from the various slaughterhouses, while the rosin can be obtained signs, they will permit the re-election of at the price of the freight to Northern factories. With it might be combined a glue factory also, and there is no reason to doubt that a large business can be d. ae in these commodities in Raleigh and the surrounding country.

> Cor. BELO, of the Galveston News, whose name has been made prominent in connection with the mission to Austria and who is a native of North Carolina, is a close personal friend of the President, it seems. He has spent several holidays with the latter, and is with him now in the Adirondacks. Saturday the Presidential party went deer stalking and it was the rifle of Col. Belo that brought down the only quarry of the day.

> > "Two Tramps Abroad."

SOME NOTES OF THEIR PILGRIMAGE TO FRANCE. Correspondence of the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

PARIS, August 23, 1886. Leaving London at 10:30 a. m. we

reached Newhaven at 1 o'clock. Thence a sail of five hours brings us to Dieppe, a fashionable French watering place, and here is our first meeting with the French people and the French language, both of which are totally un- the grapes?" He was very busy just known to us. How strange it is that at the moment and in his hurry he re-

market, about 8 o'clock in the morning. This is undoubtedly the largest market in the world, and hours could be spent there in watching the people and their trading

The Palais Royal and Voudre are great shopping places for jewelry and small wares The shops are very small, but the windows very large and the displays are arranged with the greatest skill and taste. The wirdows which seem to attract most attention are those filled with pictures, especially photographs. In the art of photography the Frenchman stands pre-eminent both as to the character of his work and the novelty of some of his subjects and scenes, and while some of these views may shock the average American on his first entree into the Parisian capital, they have a fascination for the natives, both male and female, and crowds are always standing before these windows, comprising people from six years old to sixty, but the purchases seem to be made mainly by foreign visitors.

Great swimming baths in the river Seine, along the popular streets, are also very interesting places to ladies and gentlemen, and it is hard to say whether it is the Frenchman's love of cleanliness which prompts this frequent bathing, or his fondness for splashing in the water and having a good time generally; but whatever may be the cause it is certain that he delights" in the bath, and so does his American neighbor when he finds the bath supplemented by so many extra comforts such as the French peo-

ple have given to it. As the English-speaking foreigner strolls along the streets of Paris, in vain hoping to find some one with whom he may converse in his mother tongue, he is occasionally refreshed by seeing in the windows of a shop or restaurant a sign reading thus, "English spoken here," and he immediately gets hungry for some of the products of the restaurant or he desires to buy something from the shop simply because "English is speken here." The word of advice which I would offer to the traveler in a foreign land is never to make his pu chases at the above mentioned plac unless he wishes to pay about twenty p cent more for the articles simply for th pleasure of transacting his business English, for the "English-speaking French tradesman can hardly res the temptation of adding som what to the price of his wares as a r turn for the terrible "English" whi he gives to his customer, particularly when the customer is not well informed as to the value of the articles he purchases. I saw some very fine grapes in a grocery shop where ' English is spoken," and ertering the place I said to the proprietor, "What is the price of

when we get into a country where we plied. "Fifty centimes (10 cts) per Washington, D. C. do not understand a word of the lan- pound;" but on looking up and seeing OF THE CAPITOL RALEIGH, N. C. that I was an American he instantly Make P. O. Money Orders payable and an dress Registered Letters to than ever; it is a continual chatter on said, "Pardon me, sir, they are one For Young Ladies and Small Girls. We are now prepared to furnish fuel at short every hand. A ride of about four franc (20 cts.) per pound;" but I had NEW OBLEANS NATIONAL BANE, Fall session commences first Wednesday in then changed my mind also, and did not New Orleans, La. September and closes corresponding time in June following. An experienced and highly HARD AND SOFT center of "La Belle France," and at its purchase the grapes. When a foreigner June following. An experienced and highly accomplished corps of teachers in all branche-usually taught in first-class Seminaries for young ladies and girls. 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It is furny to think that any man should suppose he could successfully oppose Swift Galloway, a very idol of the people, for the solicitorship in this district. That so astute a gentleman as Col. Argo should be troubled with such an hallucination is passing strange indeed.

' Ons of the most sensational of the earthquake rumors was to the effect that the island of Cuba had been swallowed up by the sea, but regular telegrams from Havana of date later than the canard put the end to the monstrous story that might have been expected.

It is a very gratifying thought that the worthy democrats of the second district have it this year in their power to elect their nominee for Congress, and that in Mr. Simmons they have a man who is in every way fit to make the possibility a reality, and to represent in the Federal councils a people who have furnished some of the best and wisest men this State has ever known. ! All North Carolinians will watch with interest the contest in what has hitherto been counted out of democratic plans as the hopeless black district, and will rejoice heartily in the victory Mr. Simmons is to win. May the best influences attend the canvass of that gallant and well equipped young demoorat

I should) make an appointment in dis-THE republicans of course took Maine, the hand of the visitor to his store (he or point, hired cabs, bought tickets, regard of his expressed wishes. I wish as the Dutch captured Holland. Mr being clad in a very ordinary and not asked necessary questions of porters and to dispose of the matter soon. Blaine made the most of his protection specially good fitting suit of blue flannel, policemen with ease, transacting all the Yours sincere, while an uncommonly ugly pet dog idea, but accomplished little or nothing business entirely in French words. My We have bought the business of Wm. GROVER CLEVELAND. hangs lazily about his heels,) is not apt first question to everybody with whom Simpson, Agent, No 133 Fayetteville street, his guns having been effectually spiked This letter shows clearly that the and will keep a full line of Fure Drugs, Chemicals, Toilet Articles and everything to to impress the stranger with his very I wanted to talk was "Parley yous by democratic Mr Pillsbury, as we President is the last person to be blamed great importance in the fashionable Anglais", so that I could use my own have already shown. His argument for the appointment at Louisville if world nor of this ordinary looking man's language if possible, but only in four in-We solici the patronage of our friends and that protection brought about the estabblame is to be placed anywhere. The stances did I receive the reply "Yes, skill in shaping society's attire. Bidding dishment of industrial enterprises in dissatisfied democrats will have to trans-Mr. William Simpson, so long and favoral ly adieu to our very pleasant friends at the sir", it always being "Non, Monsieur" known in the State as an accompli hed Phar-Maine was proven fallacious by the simfer their ire from him to their own repso I was compelled to learn some French Hotel Continental, who expressed many macist, will have charge of the Prescription ple introduction of facts which show resentative. The appointment was made kind wishes for our happiness and hopes or hold my tongue, and this latter al. that most of the manufacturing plants in accordance with a generally recognized that we may all meet again, we turned ternative would have been terrible. I of the State were made during what Mr. rule, that is to say a rule which re-JAMES McKIMMON & CO. our faces towards the Emerald Isle, with felt proud of my newly acquired lan-Blaine calls the era of free trade, by quires reasonable regard for the jadgthe helm set for Belfast. E. G. H. guage and concluded to air it a little which he means the ers of democratic ment and wishes of the men whom the RALEIGH, Sept. 1st, 1886. with the same guard at Rouen. So on supremacy. The great mills of Maine. people send to Washington to represent As will be seen from the above aunouncemy return 1 hunted him up and put the Messrs, Reid and Long's Appointments. ment. I have disposed of my entire interest in Mr Pillsbury showed, almost without them where such judgment and wishes same question as before, this time in the stock of Drugs, Cremicals, &c., in the exception were established prior Hon. James W. Reid, democratic do not conflict with the will of the ma-James McKimmon & Co. I shall remain with the new firm in charge of the prescription de-French : "Combien de temps restons to the republican ers of so-called procandidate for Congress, and Jacob jority of the whole. The Kentucky gous ici ?" The man recognized me tection and have flourished since where democrats must see at length that they A. Long, Esq., democratic candidate for and instantly replied : "Huit minute," partment, and ask for them a continuance of solicitor, will address the people at the have not President Cleveland at least to they have flourished in spite of and by the patronage so literally bestowed upon me and I was happy. While in Paris we following times and places: no means in consequence of the econblame for the appointment of Mrs. WM SIMPSON. do most of our sight-seeing on foot, so Mt. Tirzah, Person county, Wednesomic doctrines of the republican party Thompson and we hope they will govern that we can stop to look in the very fas-The truth is that what is true of Maine day, September 15. themselves accordingly. The letter we RICHARD GIERSCH cinating shop windows and watch other Bushy Fork, Person county, Thursis true of the whole country. There print is said to have been published to people do the same. It is also a great day, September 16. was more real progress between 1850 wreak vengeance on Mr. Willis for his pleasure to study the thousands of differ-Milton, Caswell county, Friday, Sepselection of a republican for his home and 1860 than there has been in my ont faces we meet on the busy streets decade since; not more imwigration, tember 17. fice. However this may be the letter Lime Phosphate and boulevards. It may said of France C. W. GARRETT & CO.'S not a more rapid growth of population, itself elearly acquits the President of Raleigh, N. O. with great truth that it is a land but greater progress in the various n- having made an appointment in opposi-AN END TO BONE SCRAPING. "where all the women are beautiful and August 24, 1886. dustries peculiar to this country and in tion to the wishes of the democratic Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says all the men are handsome," for a walk The Chea; est and the consequent wealth-getting of our NATIVE WINES. party and the advice of democratic of hours along the most popular places tric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let sufferfig own people. The opening of the Congressmen. The truth is that the KING & MACY. BEST MANURE humanity know it. Have had a running sore will show but few homely faces. I California mines may have had someon my leg for eight years; my doctors told me Mr Garrett's Scuppernong, Champagne, Mish, Port, Claret and other wines are well known for superior excellence, and are offered President is daily growing in the confi would often say to my brother tramp I would have to have the bone scraped or leg thing to do with this, doubtle-s it had a dence of his party and of the whole -CONTRACTORS FORamputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's while we were strolling along Kie de ever used for strong influence, but however this may people and deservedly. His adminisfor sale in wood or glass, (not to be drauk on Rivoli: . Quel jolie file," always rebe, the fact we have stated can readily ration, conducted as it is in accordance Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING. Peas, Turnips, the premises) at prices charged by the manube substantiated. 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THE PRESIDENT RIGHT AGAIN. It will be remembered that a great hue and cry was raised in certain quarters over the re-appointment by the 'resident of Mrs. V. C. Thompson to

the postmastership of Louisville, Ky. It was insisted that Mr. Cleveland had yielded to mugwump influences and so had been led into making an appointment directly contrary to the wishes of the party that elected him; that as a consequence the democracy of Louisville and of all Kentucky would be broken up into bits too small to be found. It appears now, however, that the action the President in this case was not more inconsistent with his pledges as democratic executive than his other official acts have been. It appears that the censure heaped upon him for the appointment was altogether undeserved. It appears that the appointment was made the recommendation of the democratic Congressman from the district in which the postoffice under consideration is situated, Mr Willis. A letter from the President to Senator Beck now produced is as follows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14. HON. J. B. BRCK,

My DEAR SIE: I think I ought to say to you that Mr. Willis has today quite earnestly insisted, both to the postmaster general and myself, that Mrs. Thompson should be appointed postmistress at Louisville. This is his home office. There does not seem to be any chance of agreement between him and other members of Kentucky's representation in the two houses of Congress, and I can't clearly see how, in existing circumstances, I can (or, at least, why

guage the people seem to talk more hours on the railway brings us to the capital, the magnificent city of Paris.

The country through which we pass is exceedingly lovely and interesting, and off each side of the road are seen the great vineyards which furnish so much wine to the world. As we try in vain to read the French signs and postcrs which are seen from the car window is a landing for each floor, which would as we pass, we begin to feel some anxiety to know how we shall get along in trying to make a Frenchman understand English, or vice versa. I experimented a little on one of the French guards at Rouen by asking him. "How long do we stop here?" and his reply, "Je ne sais pas," threw back on the seat comme pletely exhausted and discouraged. while my companion tramp and the Frenchman laughed heartily, and my mortification was greatly increased when a pretty little French girl in our car oined in the laughter at my complete failure in the new linguistic venture. I recovered from the shock, however, with the consolation that I had just learned four French words!

This may lead some to ask if it is so very difficult to travel in France or any other country without a knowledge of the language of the country, and in reply I would say that my later experience in Paris convinced me that it is not difficult at all, but quite easy if the traveler makes any effort at trying to understand what he hears. Although we reached Paris entirely ignorant of the tongue, within twenty-four hours I had acquired a practical vocabulary of over 200 words and then had no difficulty in getting anything I wanted. I ordered meals, made purchases at the stores, enquired the way to any street