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"Wisconsin wants Arthur for President. Easily suited."- Wilmington Star.

Yes, all that is necessary is to nominate him. Tariff and the tax payers will do the rest.

"Senator Mahone's son is a regular Democrat, and has not inherited his &ther's readjusting proclivities." says the News Observer. Being one of the mithful, we suppose it was not requisite, to acquaint the world with his existence, that he should repudiate publicly the party of which his father is a member, THE INFANT PHENOMENON. as in the case of the son of Judge Thur, It is said to be a courtly usage in

Protective tariff being the matter in royal family to announce that "a vig hand, the National Republican says orous infant" has been born into th wisels and well: "The great been world to become the delight of loving which it is claimed free todde gives to parents and the blessing of loyal sub-Great Britain, so far from being a bless- jects. No time is needful to ascertain ing results in a rich nation and a poor these auspicious facts, for like certain people. The factories in that country postulates of the law, they are concluimpoverish their operatives and give stroly presumed. To this time-honored them the scantiest subsistence. Water in English factories run from 20 to 80 if not ludicrous resemblance whenever per cent. lower than what is paid for the safe accouchment of a new candithe same class of labor in this country date is announced by them. To this and yet working men are asked to vote rule their latest born in Ohio forms no for free trade candidates."

## PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

man be right, this birth is more of that The President left for the great west secondary spiritual character which on Sunday night; he first attended Nicodemus found it so hard to underthe Louisville exhibition where he stand than after the old fashion, first started the machinery and declared the established by "our general mother." exhibition opened, Wednesday last .-for by nature Judge Hoadley seems to On yesterday he left Chicago for the have long hankered after the flesh-pots Yellow Stone Park, and is expected to of Republicanism and it is only by the be gone for about a month. Ex-Presigrace of a possible nomination for the dent Grant was with him at Louisville presidency in the event of his winning on Wednesday; Secretary of War' Linvictory this fall which has led him coln and General Sheridan will accomo see the error of his ways and turn pany him to the great west, where he from death unto life. We had begun will meet ex-Senator Conkling, exto apprehend that the "infant phe-Secretary Boutwell, and Hon. George C. Gorham, and when they meet at the upon life that it would die at once and Great National Park a grand time is call for a stouter and more Idangerou expected. May the whole party have successor, but luckily for us, existence a grand and glorious time, is our wish. has been protracted long enough to give

DR. J. J. MOTT.

The little dogs, as well as the blood - and all that is left to Judge Foraker i ed ones, of the Democratic party have to dispose as gently as his duty wil been barking at Dr. J. J. Mott. chair- admit, of this "vigor infant" now sus man of the Republican Committee, for years. He is an uncompromising Republican and a man who fights the Democratic bourbon party all the time; he never fails, night or day, to do his duty by the anti-bourbon party. He is a square, houest opponent. He strikes, and always in the front, he never shoots his enemy in the back, or is the dark, and always gives them timely warning of his attack. There is no braver or better hitter in the ranks of either party in North Carolina, Therecratic party give orders, years ago, to kill him off if it was possible, and those orders have been strenuously act ed upon: they have done their very best to get something on him which would weaken his influence in the state, but up to this writing they have met with a disgraceful failure. Dr. Mott knows the men with whom he has to fight, having been born and raised in the state. He has the record of the whole gang, and some of them live in glass houses, and the time may come when he will turn their own guns upon them. Should he do so we may expect to see the fur fly. He has the courage to stand by what he says, and all who know him would not be surprised to see him open his battery very soon. He stands to-day at the head of the great anti-bourbon party; a private citizen, having resigned voluntarily, several years ago, one of the best offices in North Carolina. He is perfectly independent; he does not want office, and, in fact, he has fully determined not to accept office under any circumstances, therefore he is free and better able to fight for the men who act with him against the Democratic party, A man of high moral character; a gentleman of fortune and courage, he is feared by the leaders of the bourbon ring, which accounts for their everlasting have been given and aroused which barking at his heels, and should he turn upon them they will scatter like a lot scared cur dogs, and their howlings will long be remembered by the honest people of the state. He has issued a card, giving the pub lic all the secret history of the new coalition paper that he is about to start at Kaleigh. He comes out like a man, shows it will be a private business enterprise, and one that every honest citzen can take stock in and make money out of. Since the publication of the Doctor's card, we have not heard a word from the fellows who were hinting and winking their eyes as if they knew something terrible against him. Now he says, gentlemen, here is my hand, and you can play to it success fully, if you can. Whereupon they throw up their cards and call for a new

nevitable fall. There is no use in most wonderful body of electors sud- et the stock to ran the paper through denly elevated from bondage to free- the first fifteen months, Gillespie and onger deuying that the federal officedenly elevated from bondage to nee in bondage in the paper dom that has ever challenged the myself agreeing if the paper amszement and admiration of mankind. But alas, the men who followed Grant's as its friends in the state, the victorious banner to the field of Appoholders in North Carolina have been used ten per cent. of their salaries celart a seventy-five thousand dollar rapaper in Raleigh. But who is i that has let out this titanic cat from mattox are the men to fly affrighted the fifteen months and assume the profrom some harmless ghost of Cæsarism, prietorship of the paper alone. He is this gigantic bag? Who is the cuss usurping the midnight-like the de- a man of sufficient means to do this funct ku klux, but much less danger himself, but desired to enlist interest in worthy slave whose treason, like a dead ly blight, has frustrated the counsels ous. And so we have this political the paper throughout the state, having of the brave, and foiled them in their hour of might? Just as we had begun anomaly, that the people of the north, confidence that it, as the organ of the made by the daring and genius of its principles it would advocate, would to breathe freely, thinking that even greatest captain the arbiter of the na-Democratic vigilance had, for once

grow up a good property. been evaded a mid-day glare of contion's destinies, are the people who now seem willing to abdicate their power and operate the paper fifteen months in victing light is all at once flashed upon our plans, and the hope that peradvenfor fear of entrusting too much of it to the manner contemplated, would not be ture the darkness would cover us its creator. But we must recognize less than \$17,000. If each office-holder fact in this matter, and if Grant is too in the state who gets a salary of \$1,200, rudely and suddenly dispelled. Again, we ask, who can it be that is so "cute?" great to be president, we and his friends should take a share of stock, it would elsewhere must console ourselves with not amount to this sum. The facts are, the thought that he is not the first of that friends, whether office-holders or our distinguished men who have been not, are offered stock, and so far out of Spain when an accession is made to the so disqualified, and seek for his most \$12,400 taken, the books will show available substitute. Lincola is a good more stock taken by parties not office second name on a presidential ticket, holders than by those who are. and would make a good combination If the friends of the enterprise who with almost any one who may se are able will subscribe to the daily-it cure the first place, but it is unde- being the only daily paper represent niable that his main strength lies ing its principles in the state-it, with in his name, and that is not the weekly, will have a fund of \$20,000 sufficient, even when united with a year for subcription alone, which sage the conduct of the Democratic his acknowledged high character would make it abundantly able to take newspapers of the day bear a striking,

and abilities. That every thoughtful care of itself. Judging from the past politician rejects Blaine is enough to we have no right to count on such supdispose of him, but the philosophical port, as papers of this character have historian will find food for reflection, not heretofore received the help of those if not surprise, in the thought that the who should have given it; and for this statesman admitted unniversally to be reason this manner of interesting such the people's favorite stands not the friends as stockholders is restored to, shadow of a chance for the highest with the purposes of Gillespie, as relaoffice in their gift. Glorious, generous, ted above. This is the ease, and the hero-hearted, woman hearted Blaine! whole truth of the matter. The statement of this writer in the Trebly is he entitled to anything we

The amount necessary to fit an office

can bestow, but we cannot give him, Sun, that "Republicans" are excited nor would he take, the "barren scepbecause of a prospective "assessment of tre" which would be his as our presi- \$75,000," I presume to be the regular rately. democratic lie. It was represented by dential candidate

The want of objection to President the strikers of this class in 1880, that Arthur is as noteworthy as the host of \$75,000 was raised in the state for the objections to Blaine. His enemies use of the state committee. The whole even (the dignified and respectable) amount raised in the state was about \$16,000, and not over \$1,000 of it. east being judges, he has borne himself well -nobly as well as sagaciously-under of the Yadkin river. We had no help the most trying circumstances, From from the national committee, and made the fiercest of crucibles he has come the stete campaign of 1880 with the out as the purest gold of the refiner. \$15,000.

Is it no due from the American people Last year, the state committee go assistance from the national committee. that they should testify in the most unmistakable of terms their appreciation of and as a consequence, there was not so worthy and exalted a servant of the \$3,000 collected inside the state. Still public? From a partisan stand the bourbons said we got \$75,000 point we see in him the custodian of yast and It is a fact, that one-half of the office various powers which he can turn to holders in North Corolina have not conour political advantage by turning tributed \$10 each to the Republican them to the advantage of the country. party within ten years. It is also true, that one third of them have never given The most romantic of casuits has never vet denied the propriety of his giving a cent, at any time, within that period. to meritorious and capable political Some, who have got thousands from friends opportunity to administer the thousands, would blush to have known the sum total-they have given, to what powers of government in furtherance of his own political views. None but the they know is necessory to preserve the sheerest caviller can dispute the right state organization of auy party. Mr. the privilege, of seeing to it, especially in Keogh and Mr. Cooper, have both been the bandh, that was of librat acut lanis www. of the state Executive comments and aspirations are placed bemittee, and will say that this is true so youd the threats and malice of the far as their observation goes. The officers themselves, if called to name time bourbon bull-dozers, when the patronage of government can secure them inand to whom paid, will yerify it. Eyedependence. To strengthen the weak ry chairmam of the state committee i and confirm the wavering who may be charged with oppression apon office so situated, is the happy constitutional holders, when the fact is, that the prerogative of our chief executive. office holders, as a rule, oppress the Who else then, throughout the Union. chairman. He is expected to look possesses the opportunity and ability to after their interests and pay his own serve his country through his party. expenses, by nine-tenths of them. They and at the same time retain the esteem certainly do not believe the Democratic charges about the large sums of money ofall good men to the same extent as President Arthur. In making my somecollected, for they are monuments what extended estimate I have never themselves of the falsity of these charlost sight of the pure and able Edmunds ges, the great majority of them having never paid anything. It has been and Sherman, but as availability has been so largely considered, I have given charged even, and it is all in connec tion with this matter, that the chairprecedence to other names. . man of the committee is paid for hi Our repoter bowed himself out and concluded he had struck a leader who intercessions tor procure office. was thoroughly for Arthur. This gen-I am confident this is untrue as to an tleman who speaks so enthusiastically chairman. They certainly should pay the perfor Arthur is not au office holder, but a gentleman who stands high in the estisonal expenses of intercessions for their mation of the people of North Carolina. benefit; and I defy them to say, and He does not hold office nor does he charge it upon them, that they have never paid even the expenses of such want office.

We make no apology for publishing the following letter, from the fact that it speaks the truth in true American style. \* \* N. C, July 25, 1883.

FRIEND CANADAY:-I have been absent frem home for several days, and

apon my return found your favor of the 17th instant awaiting me." It is a lamentable fact that we have plenty of so-called Republicans in our ble efforts from men of capital, who are midst, some of whom have been pensioners on the party for years, who take all the leading Democratic papers, and

who do not and never have taken a The New York Commercial Bulletin oucedes that the south is destined to Republican paper, and cannot be induced to subscribe for one. These same fellows, after getting all their political in-that the annual yield of this article in formation from Democratic editors, who the southern states will amount to more shan \$100,000,000, bringing in nearly of course, are ready to show up any move as much as the cotton crop. that may be made by our leaders for the

best interests of the country in the A coal company, with a subscribed most unfavorable light; will enter a capital \$1,000,000 has been organized campaign protesting and insisting that to operate the famous Milner coal mines near Birmigham, Ala. Major John W. they know more about the wants and Johnston, president of the Georgia needs of the party, who ought to be Pacific Railroad Company, is also presnominated, what mistakes had been ident of the new company, and the made, etc., than the man who has Richmond and Danville Extension learned the true state of affairs from of a half million dollars. The output the press of own party. To the class of the mines will be one thousand tons above referred to may be attributed of coal per day. the defeat of yourself and Dockery in The closing of the Navy Yard at

Pensacola, by the Government, has created a desire on the part of the the last campaign. With best wishes for success in 1884 Floridians to have the Government sel ] I am yours, truly, &c., this yard to a company, who will uti-lize it for a large iron ship building and HARRELL'S STORE, N. C., repairing depot for the Gulf, for which it is well adapted, with its iron-floating July 23d, 1883, dry-dock, stone piers, and twenty-five feet of water Since the large capitalists came into great bodies of land have been bought N. C., Monday, July 16, 1883, and conup for ranges, and soon desirable free tinued during the week; the white and pastures will be a thing of the past.

Having the money to fence as well as buy the land, most of the large ranges Mr. P. W. Moore, of Sampson, was Mr. P. W. Moore, of Sampson, was are being inclosed with wire. More elected conductor in the absence of than \$100,000,000 would be required to Isham Royals, and B. F. Grady, the purchase the cattle now roaming over the state. Half of this value, according to the best testimony, is the increase of cattle within two years. son, was elected assistant secretary, on

The introduction of the best methods and theories of teaching was the Valuable Plantation and Rice object of the Institute. The colored were lectured by Prof. Cooper, B. F. Grady and Isham Royals, superinten-Lands for Sale. dents. Our best thanks were tendered the gentlemen. I would like to say just here, that VALUABLE PLANTATION WITHIN while in Warsaw we organized'a teach-Six miles of Wi ers' educational association. Mr. H two thousand Williams, of Duptin, was elected chair are about J00 ac man, and G. W. Herring, of Sampson which 75 acres secretary. , We believe that the posi ood banks, tru tion of a teacher will not be such as it ought to be until we form such assoof uncleared Ri ciation. able timber. I The last appeal we would make is to Fear River by s the state pride of our people. There the uplands, an is no true glory in being the hindmost There are from in such a march as this. The proudest mproved and postitum is in the front rank of those No. 1 cotton a states which provide most liberally and wisely for the improvement and necessary hous elevation of the people. We are strivand necessary ing yet to elevate ourselves and our the tract about race, and believe that in proportion as Lands. The Pla our teachers are fostered and the means range unsupass of their support increased by the libermer. For term ality of the people, just in that proportion will our common school eys-June 22-tf tem flourish, and our state rise to the PI front rank of the states in education and morality. I will (Free) th table Baim that Pimples and F soft, clear and t On motion, it was ordered that a copy of the proceedings be sent to the for producing a bald head or Post and other friendly papers for pubclosing a 3c. star 12 Barciny St., N lication. C. II SMITH, Secretary. Jy 20-1y G. W. HEREING, Ass't. Sec. RRUNN Dr. Felton, formerly a Democrat, N ORDER TH then an-independent, and a member of county may no I hereby give congress from Georgia, has written a having to be an letter to the Macon Telegraph, in which my time, that ! he says of the Democratic party of and school clair the commission Georgia, that 'it is a party without a principle, but claiming all principles, all 19 13-31 shades of opinion, with but one aim and end in its politics, namely, to make the public offices a fruitful source of private pecuniary gain."- National Reintercession in their behalf. It will NEW CROP CL be found that 95 out of every 100 have paid nothing. It strikes me SOUTHERN INDUSTRIES. In Ho that this is the way to meet these A company with a capital of \$200-. things. I refuse to be pillorized by 000 is forming at Mobile to put up a mh is u slanderers and liars. Go to the bankfurnace with a capacity of sixty tons a Butter L ers' and committee's accounts, if you day. want to know what it is be Chairman Roane Iron Company, Chattanooga, of the Republican Committee in North have received from Cincinnati a large 50 Kegs an Carolina. I have reason to know Col. order for muck bar. Eight furnaces are Keogh was nearly ruined by it. In the n operation. 200 40 year that Mr. Cooper had it, I know he An Ohio capitalist wishes to start a suffered by it financially. It is the rolling mill in Atlanta, Ga., and has been in correspondence with Mr. Nat most uppleasant and thankless position 225 Boxes Haven of that city in regard to the I occupied. I was asked by a unanimatter. mous convention of my party to hold 50 Boxes C

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taining a precarious living on the po itical pass of the "Ohio idea." Interview with a Prominent

Republican on the Presidential Question.

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some color to the official presumption

exception, though if young Mr: Thur-

Not to be behind in matters of fash ion, we interviewed a very prominent Republican of North Carolina, a few days ago, who is thoroughly qualified to express the sentiment of a large portion of the people on the political event of the day, as well as who should be our next president. Not having space to give our conversation in detail, we shall complete the remarkable likeness of the Post to the New York Times by condencing the substance of the topic which was about as follows: There is not much will about choice in North Carolins: that luxury is left for those who have never felt the evils of bour-

bon min. With us the question is who can most euroly rally the Republican hosts for our last and decisive engagement to retain the results of twentythree years of struggle and suffering for popular rights? That man is, per force, our choice. But it is upnecessa ry to say that such a leader will have to be one who represents the highest qualities of manhood and statesman ship. Unfortunately, the Republican party is now composed, not like the Democracy, indeed, of absolutely incongruous elements-but if elements remote and conflicting in their prejadices and sympathies. In the north where our party has borne sway both in local and federal affairs, it has grown fat and kicked. Flushed and haughty with success, it has indulged in the bitter luxury of intestine divisions, with that serimony which so strongly distinguishes controversy on slight points of difference-"Accrrima proximoreum odia." Hence, wounds almost incurable and fouds well nigh unappeasable will not down at the behest of political emergencies. The friends of Blaine had sworn the oath of Hannibal against the friends of Mr. Conkling, while the latter reply with a fierce vendetta against the Maine senator and all his

following Mr. Gasfield's old friends are not on the best of terms with Grant and so it goes, that General Grant has many advantages, both inherent and adventitions, that specially fit him for the candidacy, is not to be denied. He represents the feelings that crowned with success the war against the rebel-Hon; and now that the people are finally to decide whether or not all the blood and treasure then poured out as water were spent in vain, the Wellington of car continent, "great in peace and great in war;" the one necessary and invincible man of the past, confronts the issues of the present with a prestige and a power that are well nigh synonymous

The readjusters, under the leadorship of Gen, Mahone, have wou some splendid victories, but the crowning one of all was at Lynchburg, where the bourbon party surrendered horse, foot, and dragoon on the debt question and the color line. In other words, the bourbons of Virginia acknowledge that the readjusters are right, and adopted in the main points a readjuster platform,-National Republican.

General William Mahone is the biggest man in the United States to-day, he has whipped the Democratic party of his state and captured their last fortification, and they have all delared for Mahone's policy.

## TO THE PUBLIC.

A writer in the New York Sun signing himself "Justice," so flagrantly misrepresents me in the facts, and my purposes connected with a newspaper enterprise at Raleigh, that I consider it necessary to make this statement. As chairman of the committee of my party it is incumbent upon me to do it. Mr. A. B. Gillespie and myself decided last winter to begin the publica- to day such vile slanders as these, and tion of a daily newspaper at Raleigh, to present and defend the principles of and had a bill passed through the legis- those who politically agree with me.

There are on every side to be seen it. I did it for the party, rs an honest evidences of approsperous business season at New Orleans, and the various No, the statement about all this conmills and manufactories are busy restraint upon officers and the sums coipairing the machinery and making adlected, are disgraceful lies. They are ditions.

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such as are detailed daily about any-The South Tredegar works, Chattathing and every one opposed to the nooga, have received the contract to furnish bars, splices and spikes for 300 miles or more for the New Orleans and The only interest I have in the pro-Mississippi Valley railroad, the su posed newspaper enterprise at Raleigh. alies to be delivered by December 18th is to have answered and repel from day

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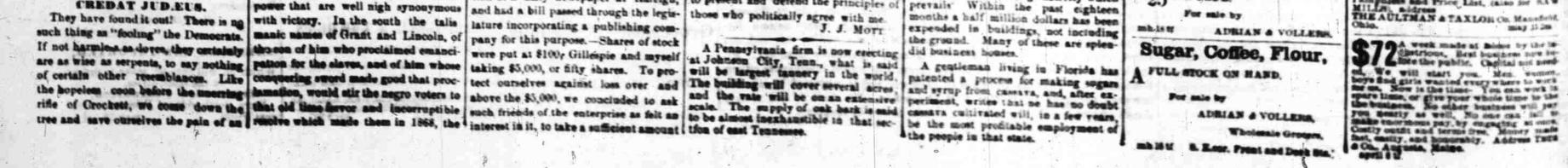
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