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### FAYETTEVILLE N. C.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

# WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

# Democratic State Ticket.

For Governor, CHARLES B. AYCOCK,

of Wayne county. For Lieutenant-Governor, W. D. TUR-

For Secretary of State, J. BRYAN GRIMES, of Pitt. For Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, GENERAL T. F. TOON, of Robeson For Treasurer, B. R. LACY, of Wake. For Auditor, DR. B. F. DIXON, of

Cleveland. For Attorney-General, BOBERT D. GILMER, of Haywood.

For Commissioner of Agriculture, SAM-UEL F. PATTERSON, of Caldwell. For Commissioner of Labor and Printing, H. B. VARNER, of Davidson. For Chairman of Corporation Commis-tion, FRANKLIN McNEILL, of New

For Member Corporation SAMUEL L. ROGERS. For Judge of Tenth District, W. B. COUNCIL, of Watsuga.

### THE AMENDMENT.

There are few white men, we imagine, who would not eagerly vote for the pending suffrage amendment to our State Constitution if they believed that it would eliminate the corruptible and purchaseable negro vote, and at the same time disfranchise no white man. The study of the racial question, so familiar to the ante bellum Southerner, and so contemptuously ignored by the conquerors of the South, has if the election should occur to morrow been pressed home to the people of the "new" South by their experience of negro-inspired rule in these later years, and to the people of the new North by the doing. Relax not your efforts nor Hawaian and Philippine problems. Every one now understands that only be carried on largely on bushwhackthe Anglo-Saxon is fit for self government under any circumstances, and that when the circumstances are such as exist in America-where the Anglo-Saxon wrested the land from its savage owners and redeemed it from the pri- emy is attempting to poison the minds meval forest-it is a historic and senti- of illiterate voters, and negro dominamental, as well as a political, crime, to ble again in North Carolina forever. dilute his rule over his own by sharing | But all good Democrats must be con-

it with an antipodal race. These things, we believe, are now generally admitted. Does the proposed amendment, then, violate the professions of its promoters? We say, emphatically, no. It will disfranchise no white man (except for crime, as now) who will take the trouble to register between now and 1908.

We shall, from time to time, take up this matter in detail; but, to-day, content ourselves with assertion of the general proposition just put forth.

# The Drummer Vote.

We hear much about the vote of this or that element or nationality in our varied and complex population and witness many efforts to placate or

In these calculations too little attention is paid to the vote and influence of the great host of traveling salesmen. There is no brighter or more active set of men in our country, hardly one that takes a livelier interest in politics. The issue which will most concern

the drummers in the presidential contest this year is that which the trusts have forced into politics.

A great majority of traveling sales-men regard the trusts as their deadly State official in the capitol building!" enemies and long to see curbed the growing power of combines to crush state of affairs should continue, it competition and restrain trade. Without regard to their previous political preferences and affiliations,

most of these men are convinced that most of these men are convinced that I hear that when the session adjourns the sinking ship of populism and re the trust evil through the Pennshipan it will not be a sine die adjournment, turned to the solid ground of demothe trust evil through the Republican but that another recess will be taken, party. They are not deceived by the so that if necessary the body can again promises of the leaders and advocates of a party which is largely responsible for the existence of trusts, a party for whose continuance in power the trusts are working and to compass which the trusts will contribute a vast corruption fund. They know how strong is the reliance of the Republican party upon the potency of campaign boodle, and how lavishly the trusts will contribute to the Republican campaign fund.

The drummers see every day the fellow-laborers. They see them thrown out of employment, often the employment to which they have given years of study and devotion, the only employment for which they are fit, by the merciless operation of business consolidation. There is scarcely a travelling salesman who is not disturbed by the thought that his turn

Is it strange that he considers the trust his foe and that he is determined to strike it when he can? Is it not natural that he should look for better protection of his interests to the Democratic rather than the Republican

The drummers will be heard from in public men and representative business this year's great campaign. Their and professional men (and their faminame is legion, and in influence as lies, always) in seven States, viz , Kenwell as number they are a host.

Special Offer to Our Readers.

We desire to call your attention to the special announcement made on many other Southern cities and towns. another page of this issue, whereby we have arranged with The Press Publishing Association, of Detroit, Michigan, to enable our readers to partici- such a large nor so desirable a crowd pate in the distribution of \$25,000 in cash prizes, for guessing the population of the United States for 1900. looked after before, You will do us a favor by calling your This season the Messrs. Barbee of

### this remarkable offer. The Best Article.

friends' and neighbors' attention to Raleigh, proprietors, have secure

Raleigh News and Observer. "The best article that has appeared gon hotel of Atlanta. It is said their in a North Carolina newspaper was superior is not to be found. Col. Wharton J. Green's article on the Next Friday night, June 1, the open-Kentucky situation that appeared in | ing ball will take place in the magnifi the News and Observer two days ago," cent ball room of the Atlantic, and writes a correspondent. And he is from then on there will be a constant gight about it, too.

PERSONAL WORK NEEDED.

Political Outlook After Six Weeks Campaigning .- Danger in Overconfidence!

From Our Regular Correspondent

cause they represent.

talk with Candidates-Preparing for

medium of such a skilful debater and

peerless orator as the matchless Ay-

cock connot be reached by such me-

PERSONAL WORK REQUIRED.

And here is the first point I desire

issue of this campaign, especially in

the west where many well-meaning white men have been lied to by the

opposition with regard to the effects

upon them of the adoption of the amendment. A world of good can be

DANGER OF OVERCONFIDENCE.

Another matter of importance is to

I have seen and talked with several

the past week. While all of them are

exceedingly hopeful and sanguine and

almost assured of success-certainly

-yet each of them spoke of the dan-

ger of overconfidence. Let our people

ing of the polls. Be not weary in well

ing principles-and you've got to

Keep your quickest and most re-

liable finger on the trigger of action

constantly; meet and disprove these

current falsehoods with which the en-

tion will in August be made impossi-

accomplish this good result. There is

ACTION OF THE EXTRA SESSION.

ments here to receive the legislators

who will soon assemble in adjourned

session, and it is to be hoped that

While, of course, no general legis-

lation will be taken up, it is probable that a few matters which urgently de-

mand attention just now will receive

it. Three of these are the passage of the Textile School bill; the legalizing

of the State Primary for Senator, and

the modification of the law which un-

expectedly compelled some of the

said to me: "I made some enquiry

into this matter and found that seven

of the companies which have found it

necessary to withdraw (on account of

conflicting provisions in their home

charters) are the leading ones of the

country and most reliable, and that by

their withdrawal the State is now being

deprived of a great deal of revenue-

As there is no earthly reason why this

would seem to be well worth the brief

space of time it will take the Legisla-

I hear that when the session adjourns

NORTH CAROLINA'S "SUMMER CAPITAL."

The gayest place in North Carolina

for the next four months, and the most

comfortable and enjoyable, will be

Morehead City-and when we say

Morehead City we mean of course the

Atlantic Hotel there, which is the big

gest part of the "city" and the meeca

of pleasure seekers and tired out busi-

ness men and their families on the hunt

one of the most popular seaside re sorts in the South, but this season (and

gard Poland, the traveling representa-

my enquiries anent the character of

showing a partial list of the "bookings"

he has made lately in reserving accom-

sippi, and also Washington, especially

from Richmond, Atlanta, as well as

Many of these names any one would

As to North Carolius, the manage-

ment state that they have never had

as is promised this season, and prepa-

rations for their comfort and entertain-

ment were never so elaborate and well

of the best hotel and summer resort

men in the country to manage the At-

lantic-Messrs. G. W. and L. W. Sco-

ville of Atlanta, proprietors of the Ara-

round of important and pleasurabl

recognize by reputation.

North or South.

ture to remedy the error.

assemble in adjourned session.

never intended

every Democratic member will

We are beginning to make arrange-

something for the cause. ,

'keep up the lick" till after the clos-

guard against that often fatal error,

raise: All voters cannot be reached

Personal work is needed!

accomplished in this way.

Extra Legislative session-The "Sumseveral districts, the Democrats of this mer Capital"-Fourth District Condistrict are holding the matter in abeyance until after the State and county gressman --- Numerous News RALEIGH, N. C., May 29, 1900. Several of the Democratic State can didates were here last week, and l talked with them. It has been six weeks now since they began their plendid campaign. Within that

of her beautiful womer

candidacy in opposition to the Pop.- under colipse as at any other time. In Rep. nominee (Jenkins) who had desplendid campaign. Within that period they have done much for the feated the existing incumbent (Strowd, So far as argument and oratory Mr. Atwater's brother in law) because along general lines would accomplish he clung too tensciously to Pop. doctrine in Congress and declined to wear Holton's "uniform." Like Mr. Strowd, it, they have made converts of many who listened to the great political truths they proclaimed—for the man who will not be impressed through the Mr. Atwater had Democratic "leanings"

events taking place. Raleigh will send several hundred guests, including most

FOURTH DISTRICT CONGRESSMAN.

I hear very little anent the Congres-

ional nominee in this the 4th (Ral

eigh) district. Like the Republicans in

voted with the Democrats on all public and party questions. Whether the convention will decide that it is politic and desirable to nominate Mr. Atwater or some gentleman 'untainted" with Populism is a question which, in the determination, it will be largely influenced probably by the atby such means; as a matter of fact, titude of the delegates from Chatham, there is a large percentage of them who are laboring under error in this Mr. Atwater's home county, though of

and since his election he has generally

course it is possible that it may go concampaign that will never be brought rary to ther suggestion. within the fold of Democracy by this method alone, I fear—and in making It looks as though Roanoke Island will get a Raleigh monument (to cost \$5,000) at last, through the efforts, chiefly, of Congressman Small. And that's right, for Sir Walter's visit to that spot had considthis assertion I am supported by no less authority than Mr. Aycock himerable to do with the presence of Mr. Small and the balance of Congress in Washington to-day—if you will permit Democrats want to talk and argue with their neighbors about the great

paque object.

phase of the eclipse could be seen nowhere else. But the moon is travel-

shall have a long strip or band about

though there were a buge peneil, with

its point touching the earth, and hav-

If the moving moon were then also attached to this pencil somewhere near

the point, she would draw the pencil along, and the point would trace out

the eclipse path on our earth. Any one

standing in that path could then look

along the pencil, and at the proper mo-

and obscuring the light. In places sit-

more nearly total the eclipse will be.

On May 28th the path of totality be-

gins in the Pacific ocean just west of Mexico. There the point of the huge pencil we have imagined first touches

our earth. It then passes eastward

across Mexico, and entering the United

States near New Orleans, proceeds in

a portheasterly direction until it leaves

the continent close to Norfolk. Va.

Portugal, and afterward passes across

northern Africa, leaving the earth

finally near the northern end of the

Red sea. In this country the cities of New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala., Mont-gomery, Ala., Raleigh, N. C., and Nor folk. Va., are all on the totality path.

At New Orleans the sun will be com-

letely covered at 7:30 a. m., while at

Norfolk this will not happen until 8:53

a. m. In the former city totality will last 73 seconds, and in the latter 102

seconds. At intermediate places both

the time and duration of totality will

fall between these extreme values. For

places nearer to New Orleans than to

Norfolk the numbers will be nearer

those given for New Orleans, and vice

The greatest interest centers about

the physical observations possible du-

ring a total celipse. Our sun is not

merely the blazing, brilliant, luminous

globe we see every day in the heavens. The fiery center ball has a vast outer

appendage, stretching millions of miles into space—the delicately tinted, tenuous filmy, unexplained corona. It is

the corona that makes a total eclipse so

beautiful, regarded merely as a spec-tacle to be seen and enjoyed. Its light is much fainter than that of the sun; we

can see it only when the latter is com.

pletely obscured. At all other times

the bright light of the central ball illu-

minates the air surrounding our earth

so as to make it far superior in bright-

ness to the faint corons; and observers

ooking perforce through this illumi-

nated air cannot distinguish the deli-

cate tracery of the corona itself. But

when the advancing edge of the moon

slowly covers the snn's central disc,

until at last only a narrow sickle shaped

piece is left, the waiting astronomers

have a few moments of intense expec-

sation. The sickle parrows gradually;

but a mere thread is left; yet even that

s quite sufficient to mask the corona.

Then, suddenly, all is covered. On the

instant, as though at the touch of a

magician's wand, out bursts the splen-

did corona into view. 'Tis a sight of

beauty indescribable, impressive be-yond comparison. Men that have been

privileged to see it, ever after tell of

its having given one of life's most ex

citing moments, never to be forgotten.

But the quiet scientific investigator

tries to make use of these rare oppor-

tunites to obtain some knowledge of

the true constitution of our sun. Before

obscured, there are a very few brief important seconds when we receive

light direct from the outer layers of the

the only chance to examine directly

solar knowledge has been thus gather

ed painfully in the few fleeting minutes

these are proofs of the power and vio-

The total eclipse of the sun May 28th

President McNamee of the State Fair hopes to secure the presence of a troop of United States Cavalry at the next fair. Their manœuvres will be well worth your

time to witness.

Hon. Bichard H. Battle of Raleigh, who has accepted the invitation of the Vance Monument Committee to deliver the address on the occasion of the unveiling of the bronze statue of that eminent North Carolinian, in Capitol Park, was the pri-vate secretary of Governor Vance during his first term as the State's Chief Magistrate, during the war, and is as familian of the candidates on the State ticket with his subject as any living man. Mr. Battle is, moreover, one of the most polished orators and interesting speakers in the State, having few equals as such. It s an admirable selection and the address lone will be worth coming miles to hear. The cotton mill men are said to be pleased at the drop in the price of cotton. As the staple is nearly all out of the hands of the growers, the farmers will not suffer much loss. It is the speculators who are on the "mourners' bench" now.

Dr. George T. Winston has just completed his first year as president of the A. ted his first year as president of the A. & M. College here, and the splendid work that he has accomplished is very gratify-ing to his friends and the friends of the

College. Next week I hope to give you some interesting information along this The unveiling of the statue of Governor Vance will probably be deferred two weeks and not take place July 4. A num-ber of good reasons for this have been advanced to the committee, one of which is the absence from the State (at Democrat- The amount of obscuration always destantly alert, vigilant and active to ie National Convention) of a number of accomplish this good result. There is none so humble that he cannot do be present, etc.

### Bladen County News.

DUBLIN, N. C., May 26, 1900. Your correspondent has been unwell most of the time since his return from the State Convention is the reason why no communications have appeared in

this department. The Democratic County Convention convened at Elizabethtown on the 23rd inst. It was called to order by Hon. C. C. Lyon, Chairman of the County Executive Committee. W. I. Shaw, Esq., was made permanent chairman and Messrs. D. T. Perry and F. M. Willis,

secretaries. leading insurance companies to cease business in North Carolina-a result The following ticket was nominated Speaking of this latter contingency House of Representatives-E. F. Me today a prominent Democrat, in no Culloch. way connected with insurance matters.

Sheriff-C. W. Lyon. Treasurer-W. S. Clark. Register of Deeds-J. S. Williamson Commissioners-C. P. Parker, W. K. Anders and R. L. Bridger. Coroner-Dr. G. L. Clark. Surveyor-J. W. Downing.

The convention was well attended by eading democrats from all sections of the county and all express their con fidence in gaining an overwhelming victory in August. One noticeable feature was the pres-

ence as delegates of a number of gentlemen who in the past have been prominent in the councils of the Populist party, but who have now abandone cracy—they have come to stay too.

# Memorial Day In New York.

By telegraph to the Observer. New York, May 30.-This is an ideal day for the memorial exercises The grand army of Veterans, Regulars, National Guards and the Veterans of the Spanish war paraded in large numbers. The Brooklyn and the Bronx also had parades. An immense number of people participated.

for a suitable place to recuperate. For several years the "Atlantic" has been A NIGHT OF TERROR. the season there begins next Friday) it "Awful anxiety was felt for the wid will eclipse all former records and vie and compete in the splendor of its enow of the brave General Burnham, of Machias, Me., when the doctors said tertainment, with any similar resort she could not live till morning," writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her I had a talk today with Mr. Beaure. that fearful night. "All thought she must soon die from Pneumonia, but tive of the "Atlantic," and in reply to she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, saying it had more than once saved the guests and the territory to be drawn her life, and had cared her of Consump on this season, he surprised me by tion. After three small doses she slept easily all night, and its further use completely cured her." This marvelous modations for some of the best known medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases. Only 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at B E. Sedberry & Sons drug store. tucky, Tennessee, Alabama, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Missis

W. H. Shipman, Beardsley, Minn., under oath, says he suffered from dyspepsia for twenty-five years. Doctors and dieting gave but little relief. Finally he used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and now eats what he likes and as much as he wants, and he feels like a new man. It digests what King Bros.

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for ny case of Ca arrh that cannot be cured by F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
We. the unders'ened, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions

and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Whelsale Drugsists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Caterch Core is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces
of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle Sold by
all Druggists. Testimonisis free.
Hall's Family Fills are the best.

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Cleanse the liver purify the blood, invigorate the body by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These famous little pills always act promptly. King Bros. One Minute Cough Curc, cures

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will be visible as follows:

From Saturday's Daily. The Proposed Sewerage Ordinan THE SOLAR ECLIPSE. The Board of Aldermen do Ordain:

A. H. Slocomb, A. B. Williams, Walter Harold Jacoby in New York Commercial Adve A. H. Slocomb, A. B. Williams, Walter L. Holt, H. W. Lilly and H. C. Bash, hereinafter called grantees, their heirs, executors, admin-On May 28 the sun will be totally eclipsed, and the event will be visible in parts of the United States. heirs, executors, istrators, associates and assigns, be permitted and empowered to build, Occasionally, as we know, the moon passes between us and the sun, cutting be permitted and empowered to build, off the latter's light completely. This construct and operate a system of sewelection is over. The three names most prominently "mentioned," in a quiet way, so far, are those of the present incumbent (Hon. J. W. Atwater of Chatham), Solicitor E. W. Pou of Johnston, and Hon. Edw. Chambers Smith of this city. The latter was the most reflecting solar light, and many that the construct and operate a system of sew-erage throughout the City of Fayette-ville, and they are hereby given the right and granted the franchise to so build and construct a system of sew-erage throughout the City of Fayette-ville, and they are hereby given the right and granted the franchise to so build and construct a system of sew-erage throughout the City of Fayette-ville, and they are hereby given the right and granted the franchise to so build and construct a system of sew-erage throughout the City of Fayette-ville, and they are hereby given the right and granted the franchise to so build and construct a system of sew-erage throughout the City of Fayette-ville, and they are hereby given the right and granted the franchise to so build and construct a system of sew-erage throughout the City of Fayette-ville, and they are hereby given the right and granted the franchise to so build and construct a system of sew-erage throughout the City of Fayette-ville, and they are hereby given the right and granted the franchise to so build and construct a system of sew-erage throughout the City of Fayette-ville, and they are hereby given the right and granted the franchise to so build and construct a system of sew-erage throughout the City of Fayette-ville, and they are hereby given the right and granted the franchise to so build and construct as a system of sew-erage throughout the City of Fayette-ville, and they are hereby given the right and granted the franchise to so build and construct as a system of sew-erage throughout the City of Fayette-ville, and they are hereby given the right and granted the first and the supplies of the sex and the se

of this city. The latter was the most prominent name discussed up to the time it was decided to "endorse" Mr. Atwater (Pop.) who had announced his candidacy in opposition to the Pop.—

But the sun; it shines only by as said grantees may deem best. The regulation of said sewerage, the streets under which same may be built, and the supervision of the same to be under candidacy in opposition to the Pop.—

But the sun; it shines only by as said grantees may deem best. The regulation of said sewerage, the streets under which same may be built, and the supervision of the same to be under the supervision of the street committee. of the City of Fayetteville.

2nd. That said grantees are hereby ceased to receive or reflect light, the authorized and empowered to allow the eclipse is observable wherever the moon, if uncelipsed, would be virible. But at citizens of Fayetteville, or any number any given moment we can usually see of them, to tap said sewers and use the the moon from one-half the earth's surface. Consequently, if a lunar eclipse takes place a majority of the earth's the citizens of said city. That the said grantees be and are hereby empowered inhabitants have an opportunity to observe it, and thus a lunar eclipse is to charge a fee not greater than \$25 for each tap, and an annual rental not to something that almost any person can exceed \$4 for the use of said sewer. remember to have seen. But it is very Provided, however, not more than one house-holder may be allowed to use different with the sun. As we have said, he continues to give light when this tap or connect with any pipe or pipes conducting the drainage therein. eclipsed, so that it is only in places where the sun is actually covered up oy the moon that he will seem to be eclipsed. The moon under eclipse is like a candle that has been extinguished; it is dark from whether the struction of said sewer are to be of the most approved order.

we look at it. But the eclipsed sun is like a burning candle, which will be and assigns shall construct said sewer-4th. The grantees, their associates invisible to him only whose view is ob- age system in such manner and of such material as may be agreed upon by the street committee of said city and one structed by the interposition of some consulting engineer to be chosen by the That opaque object is the moon. But she is comparatively small and cannot render the sun totally invisible from grantees shall be required to construct no sewer upon any street or streets, more than a tiny circular or oval spot on the earth's surface. In the alley or alleys, where there is not an eclipse of May 28 that little spot will be average of at least one connection only about 75 miles wide; and if the contracted for on each 120 feet of sewer constructed. moon were not in motion the total

5th. In consideration of municipal protection and all ordinances necessary ing all the time through space in its to protect the property of the grantees, orbit around the earth. So the little furnish free of charge sewerage con-nections for the City Hall and public

spot is moving, too, and changing, its position gradually upon the earth's surface. Thus, instead of a spot, we schools ni the city. 6th. The main sewerage pipe of the system to be constructed shall begin at 75 miles wide; and by waiting for the right moment, it will be possible to see he town line at the foot of Haymount totality from any point within this band. The whole thing is much as and run thence with Hay street to the Market, thence by way of Person street to some point near the river, and shall have its discharge below the boat wharves into the Cape Fear River, and all branch or connecting sewers shall empty into and be discharged through these main sewers.

7th. No work shall be done in the construction of said sewer at such times of the year as the health officers of the City of Fayetteville, and of Cumberland county, shall deem dan-gerous for the public welfare. ment see the moon covering the sun 8th. The grantees herein, their assonated near this path of totality, as it

ciates and assigns, may also build and construct a sewer line beginning at the s called, we shall be able to see the eclipse, but not as a total one. For west end of Rowan street and run down Said sewer to be under the supervision pends upon the observer's nearness to of the street committee and subject to the totality line. The nearer he is, the said supervision in its construction and

9th. This franchise shall extend for a period of thirty years. Work shall be begun within less than one year from the date of this franchise, and the main line of said sewer to be completed within two years from the commencement of such work, and a failure to so Then it crosses the Atlantic, touches less, for good reasons shown to the Portugal, and afterward passes across Board of Aldermen, further time shall

be given.

10th. This franchise shall not assigned or in any way disposed of by written consent of the Board of Alder-men by resolution in meeting expressed, except to a corporation which may be formed by the grantees herein named to be designated as The Fayetteville Sewerage Company. Ratified this——1900.

Autryville Items,

AUTRYVILLE, N. C., May 28, 1900. May is the month of beauty. It and invites the world to out-door pleasure and enjoyment. "The bees are humming among the flowers, the forests are singing, the waters are laughing, and all the country is radiant with joy. Love rides on every passing breeze and lurks in every flower. It is nature's aweet resurrection, and beauty

reigns supreme."
Mr. J. W. Hall, of Beaver Dam, was in the village a few days ago. Miss Mary P. Autry, of Clement, is visiting relatives and friends here. Miss Mittie Culbreth, of Falcon, has been visiting friends in the village for the last few days.

Mr. Jonathan Faireloth is very sick, we are sorry to report. I would like to inform Mr. Sam, of Gray's Creek, that Jumbo has not died from the effect of the overwhelming blow cast at him by Jack (of Beaver Dam) last fall. Jumbo was informed that Jack was almost a prize fighter. This news caused Jumbo to think he was in great danger, so he declared he would not write any more until he could see Jack and investigate the mat-ter. He and Jack met a few days ago and it was a happy meeting indeed. Jumbo found the report to be false, so

## A Happy Mother's Sratitude

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I have many, many thanks to give you for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. After first confinement I was sick for the corona's appearance, just as the brilliant central disc is being totally nine years with prolapsus of the womb. had pain in left side, in small of back. a great deal of headache, palpitation solar globe, and these moments offer of heart and leucorrhœa. I felt so weak and tired that I could not do my the glowing gases that make up the work. I became pregnant again and took your Compound all through, and sun's outside envelope. Much of our now have a sweet baby girl. I never before had such an easy time during labor, and I feel it was due to Lydia of observation made possible by suc-cessive total eclipses. Then it is that we see great red flames flashing hun-E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now able to do my work and feel dreds of thousands of miles out into better than I have for years. I cannot space. Curling, interlacing, ever changthank you enough."- Mrs. ED. Ening, veritable cloudburts of living fire,

"I have been taking Lydia E. Pink-Begins at Totality. Ends at Mobile. 6:29 a m 7:34 a m 8:53 a m New Orleans, 6:26 a m 7:30 a m 8:43 a m No-folk, 7:41 a m 8:63 a m 10:15 a m Raleigh, 7:33 a m 8:48 a m 10:09 a m Virginia Be'ch, 7:40 a m 8:53 a m 10:15 a m No-folk, 7:40 a m 8:53 a m 10:15 a m Raleigh, 7:40 a m 8:53 a m 10:15 a m No-folk, 7:40 a m 8:53 a m 10:15 a m No-folk, 7:40 a m 8:53 a m 10:15 a m No-folk, 7:40 a m 8:53 a m 10:15 a m No-folk, 7:40 a m 8:53 a m 10:15 a m No-folk, 7:40 a m 8:53 a m 10:15 a m No-folk, 7:40 a m 8:53 a m 10:15 a m No-folk, 7:40 a m 8:53 a m No-folk, 7:40 a m No-folk, ham's Vegetable Compound, Blood thanks to your remedies, those feelings are all gone."-MRS. EMILIE SCHWEIDER, 1944 HELEN AVE., DETROIT

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., May 28, 1900. Republican Senators consented to a Congressional investigation of all Cuban accounts, as proposed by Senater Bacon's resolution, not because they wanted an investigation, but because y feared to defy a practically univer-public demand for one. They are trying to devise schemes that will enable them to keep the investigation in their own hands, but Democratic Senators are wideawake and intend to participate in that investigation, and if possible. they are going to have another for Porto Rico, where there has been great extravagance in the payment of double and in some cases triple salaries to postal employes, if no actual stealing. It is also generally believed that affairs are quite as bad, if not worse, in the

eivil branch of our government in the Philippines, and there are scandals even in the Washington City postoffice.

The anxiety of the Republican lead The anxiety of the Republican lead ers to harry adjournment is amusing. Although they have a good big majority in both branches, they act as though they were afraid that Congress would do something they didn't want it to do, if adjournment wasn't rushed. It is hardly likely that adjournment will take place June 6, the date set by will take place June 6, the date set by the House resolution, but it will as soon thereafter as the Republican leaders in the Senate can get the appropriation pills out of the way.

To appeal from Cæsar McKinley to the American people is now the pro-gramme of the Boer envoys. They have not abandoned their idea of mak ing a tour of the country, and arousing public sentiment. They will begin this week in Baltimore, and from there will go to other cities where they have accepted invitations to attend public Representative Talbert, of South

Carolina, has been making another warm speech on the Pension question, his text being the case of the Michigan man who draws \$1,800 a year as a clerk in the Interior Department, and \$1,200 a year as private Secretary to Representative S W. Smith, of Michigan, and who has been voted by Con-gress a pension of \$72 a month for total disability. Representative H. C. Smith cited the case of Justice Long, of the Supreme Court of Michigan, who draws a pension of \$140 a month as an excuse for this case, and Mr. Talbert said in reply: "Two wrongs do not make one right. The gentleman arks now because one man is robbing and plandering the government unjustly and unmeritoriously, that another man may be placed on the pension roll and receive a high pension. That is the rouble about this indiscriminate grabbing of pensions. One man gets in and another man wants to get in. Members have their friends and they will not vote against each other. They will not have the reports read because they sit here like dummies saying, 'Oh, they will reach my case next.' That is what is the matter. You want to do a dozen wrongs to make one right and such places the moon will cover the sun only in part so that some of his said street across Green street and dijustice done by the old soldiers and I will help do it every time if I can, but I do not want to give any soldier what

he does not deserve." Senator Morgan jumped on the opposition to the Nicaragua Canal, which has apparently succeeded in hanging up the bill, in a speech in which he did not mines words. He began with the six syndicates, organized under New Jersey laws for the purpose of controlling canal routes on the Isthmus of Darien offwhich he said: "I think the assumption, arrogance and brazen-faced audacity of these people have reached a climax." He charged that this government was submitting to the enfling and badgering of the new Panama Canal Company, which, in conjunction with the trans-continental railroad, inspired the opposition to the Canal bill, because a Presidential election is pending and that it is afraid to tackle any corporation that has or professes to have some great power, and he asked: "Is it to be said here that the President is a party to this ambidextrons and cross eyed political rascality?" Mr. Morgan concluded with these plain words: "The President, who is a candidate for re-election, is in the hands of his friends, and his friends are the enemies of the Nicaragua Canal. I hardly know whether to say I hope for the passage of the Canal bill at this session or not. That depends upon two men upon this floor. If they are controlled by a determination that the revenues for Republican campaign purposes shall not be cut off from the great railroad and canal syndicates, then the bill cannot pass at this session. The responsibility, however, must rest on them."

The Spooner bill, making Mr. Mc-Kinley Czar of the Philippines, is dead for this session and probably for all time, as in addition to some republican opposition to it, the democrats in the Senate have served notice that the bill would not be allowed to pass at this

session and they have the power to make that notice good by simply re-fusing to allow the bill to reach a vote. Mr. McKinley who witnessed the eclipse today from Fort Monroe, where it was total, ought to have got there-from a good advance idea of his own total eclipse next November. Of course he used a government vessel to make the trip to and from Fort Monroe; re-publican officials seldom pay for any-thing they can get for nothing by making use of their official authority.

# ANOTHER PEPARSION.

It will be of interest to the readers of the OBSERVER who use McElree's Wine of Cardui in their homes to know that the cardui in their nomes to know that the sale of this remedy has so increased dur-ing the past year, that the manufacturers have again had to increase their capacity by the addition of another large building. It has often been said that an article that finds favor with the ladies is sure to achieve great success. No more striking example of this could be found than the history of Wine of Cardui. From thousands of ladies' letters received by the manufacturers, the following are selected: From Mrs. Mary Pankowski, 33 Rose

Street, Chicago, Ills.

I have taken a bottle of Wine of Cardui and feel much better than when I wrote you. I did not have any pains at my last From Mrs. M A. Thompson, Kalamazoo, Mich.

I suffered from what was supposed to be tumor of the womb, but I have taken five bottles of Wine of Cardul and am almost

From Mrs. J. L. Todd, Stalvery, S. C. l do not think I would have been hving if I had not taken Wine of Cardui. We desired a child very much, and I now have a

From, Mrs. W. S. Harris, 715 Walker Street. Kansas City, Kans.

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Seventy-First Locals.

SEVENTY-FIRST, May 23, 1900. Shannon: Miss Minnie Bell from Line here and they like to hear him. den, and Mr. John K. Ray from Man- The crowd was not as large as exchester. Besides these there were a pected, owing to some misunderstand-

vacation has just begun. Last week James Blue, the little son of Mr. D. G. Blue, while moving some would not go as there seemed to be corn in his father's barn, was bitten on too much low bush affoat for them. the hand by a rattlesnake. The snake After the speaking Mr. McKethan was of the most venomous type and the little fellow suffered agonies for several Club, to be called "Cumberland Club." hours; but every remedy that suggested itself was applied quickly and successfully, so that his arm and hand, though still badly swollen, are no longer pain-

Seventy-First lost her oldest native several weeks ago in the death of "aunt" Jean Ray. It is affirmed and certified to by prominent and reliable citizens that she was at least one hundred and twelve years old. She was after the most strictest seet a negro of the old school and served several generations well and feithfully. But the old school and served several generations well and feithfully. rations well and faithfully. Fitting funeral services were held in her honor Oates and McKethan. DEMOCRAT. at Zion's Wall, A. M. E. church, of which she was a member. Mesers. J. H. Corrie and A. D. Me Gill will represent 71st at the Veterans

Rennion at Louisville next week. Mr. Watson Fairley has accepted call to Eddy, New Mexico, where he insists on resigning in consequent of will engage in evangelistic work. He yesterday's incident in the Chamber will engage in evangelistic work. He yesterday's incident in the Chamber will be a member of Forth Worth Pres- of Deputies, although the ministerial bytery; and the church at Eddy is the organs affirm that he is ill. The most extreme point within the bounds Premier is credited with the intention of the Southern Assembly. His friends of replacing him as soon as possible, will very much regret that we are to and it is said that Gallifat's resignalose him from our own Presbytery, and tion and the appointment of his sucwill follow him with many good wishes | cessor will be announced simultaneousfor his success and usefulness in the ly. field he has chosen. Blue's railroad is now completed to

Mrs. J. T. Townsend's, where a depot will be built. We hear that the road will not be extended further at present. Two of the convicts, (trusties), escaped from the stockade near McKinnon's bridge Sunday morning. They were sent to a spring near by to pro-cure water, and did not return. They made good time north from the stock ade, and helped themselves to King Armstrong's clothing while he was absent from his cabin-and it is thought that they consigned their "stripes" to the silent oblivion of Bone's Creek. At the last accounts they had not been SCOTCH LASSIE. captured.

left Monday at noon over the Atlantic awful spells. Mrs. ETTA W. Jones, Coast Line on the 12:20 o'clock train. All were in fine spirits and anticipate a great time. Those going were: Colonel J. B. Starr, Colonel A. B.

Williams, Colonel C. W. Broadfoot, on Elixir; got it; taken seven bottles and Maj. A. A. McKethan, Maj. J. N. Prior, am now a well man. HARRY ADAMS, No. 1734 First Avenue, Birmingham, Ala. Capt. J. A. McPherson, Capt. J. H. Currie, Capt. J. B. Smith, and and Messrs. B. G. Holingsworth, W. G. 

The following left for Louisville Sunday: J. G. Hollingsworth, Lieutenant Commander of the Fayetteville samp of Sons of United Confederate Veterans, J. W. Ingold and John C. Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Hemorrhage, and Gorham. The following is the sched- all throat and lung diseases Elegant, reliable. ule the veterans who left to day will 25c. at druggists. Prepared only by Dr. rnn on : run on :

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J. I: Carson, Prothonotary, Washington, Pa., says," I have found Kodol Dyspepsia Cure an excellent remedy in case of stomach trouble, and have derived great beneat from its use." It digests what you eat and can not fail to cure.

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Good News from Cumberland

Cumberland, N. C., May 28, 1900. MR. EDITOR:-Messrs. Oates and A large congregation, as usual, at- | McKethan were on hand according to tended the communion service at Ga- appointment to discuss the issues of the latia on last Sunday. Among those day (the Amendment). Mr. McKethan from other places we noted: Miss Chris | made his second political speech for tian Gillis and Mr. John Malloy from us, and it was a telling one too, and Parkton, Mr. and Mrs. Neill McInnis did a great deal of good. Mr. Mcfrom Pembroke; Miss Mary Ray and Kethan made friends in our little town. Mr. Archie Ray from Rockfish; Miss Mr. Oates closed with his speech, and May Gillis and Mr. James Johnson from certainly made us a good speech. Mr. St. Pauls: Mr. Lauchlin McInnis from Oates has a good many friends out

number of school boys and girls, whose ing as to the place. Several of our tair sex intended being present, but were disappointed as to the place and He acted as President for us until one was elected. Nominations being in order, the names of Messrs. S. R Parker, D. P. McDougald and J. W. Hodges for President. J. W. Hodges was elected. The name of D. P. Mc. Dougald was put in nomination for Vice-President, and he was elected. T. H. Holmes was elected Secretary. We organized with a very good pleased with the speeches of Messrs.

The French Minister of War.

Paris, May 29-It is generally believed that Minister of War Gallifal

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MOZLEY'S LEMON HOT DROPS.

(N. C.) Times, says: "Three weeks Returning (day to be determined), ago I had an attack of measles which leave Louisville 8:30 a. m., Ashland left me with a bad cough. I took sev-