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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1889.

DR. EHGENE GRISSOM'S SUCCESSOR Will be elected September 11th.

Tarz Democratic convention at Richmond, Va., nominated Capt. Phil. McKenney for Governor, I. Hoge Tyler for Lieutenant Governor, and R. Taylor Scott for Attorney General.

GENERAL MAKONE was nominated at the Republican convention at Norfolk on Friday last, for Governor of Virginia. His nomination is a relief to the Democratic party, as his only strength lies in his

Among the candidates named for tipe office of Superintendent of the Insane Asylum to succeed Dr. Grissom, are as follows:

Dr. Long, of Graham; Dr. Hughes, of New Bernc; Dr. McDuffey, of Fayotteville; Dr. Hines, of Baleigh; Dr. Foote, of Warrenton, Dr. Wood, & Scotland Neck, and Dr. Roberts, of Durham .

No doubt many others will follow, but who the lucky one will be is yet to be

THE survivors of the Johnstown flood are raising a complaint against Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, who is charged with mismanagement of the funds entrusted to him. They claim that he has not propenly distributed the money so liberally raised by the public.

The Governor is also charged with having discharged the laborers to such an extent that the Board of Health is powerless and fears that the stoppage of wark will soon follow. A special session of the Legislature is asked to streighten the

WHILE in session the last lagi-lature passed an act requiring all persons who are now practicing or who shall hereafter practice medicine, to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of their county, before January next, and show a license issued prior to March 7, 1885. The Clerk is required to register the name and resi ... dence of said party and the date of registra-

This is an act to prevent incompetent men, who know nothing of diseases and but little of medicine, from humbugging the people. This law should be carried out to the point for oftimes life has to be entrusted to the care of the physician and he, of all men, should be a man of knowl. edge and professional skill.

If a physician has not received his diploma or has not been granted a liceuse by the Board of Medical Examiners he is not fit to be called upon in time of illness, and our people should guard against any man claiming to be a physician who cannot produce the required license or Sheepskin.

DR. GRISSOM RESIGNS

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Insane Asylum on August 22d, the resignation of Dr. Eugene Grissom was tendered as follows:

TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE N. C. INSANE ASYLUM:

GENTLEMEN :- Under the circumstances, I feel it my duty to tender my resignation of the office of Superintendent of the North Carolina Insane Asylum. Owing to the inability and consequence absonce from duty of the assistant physician, my imme-diate departure would leave the institution without any medical care, and being quwilling to prejudice in the least degree the interests of the asylum, it is agreeable to me, if it is the wish of the board, to re main until my successor is appointed, and installed, to whom it will afford me great pleasure to give full intermation respecting every detail of management, and in regard to every case in the asylum, and to aid him in every way to enter upon the successful discharge of his duties.

Very respectfully. EUGENE GRISSOM.

THE GROP OUTLOOK.

Progressive Furmer

Lotest returns estimate the American wheat crop of 1889 at 500,000 000 bushels in excess of last year. This will leave not less than 150,000 000 bushels of wheat for export. Last year the exports of wheat or amounted to 121,000,000 bushels. notwithstanding the obstacles to the export trule that were created by speculative operations in the Chicago wheat pit. In the present favorable conditions the carn prop of this year prom ses to be enormous. Last year's yield of hidian corn was astinus. ted to be nearly 2,000,000,000 bushels, and it is probable that it will be exceeded conably by the crop of this year. Last year's exports of Indian corn and corn al smounted to but little more than 35,-100 000 bushels. But in consequence of the short crops of wheat and other cereals in Russia and Austria the exports of Indian poro promise to be greatly stimulated in editor, in proportion to his means, does order to supply the poor of Europe with more for his town than any other ten

The Rev. Sam P. Jones gives the folowing views upon the phrase "Get There": There is no stronger phrase perhaps in our language than we find embodied in these words—'get there." They are extracted that 15,000 negrous and forcible, and they belong It is stated that 15,000 negrous and forcible. pecaliarly to this nineteenth century. To merce, the roar of the engine and the click of the telegraph. This is an age of movement—of intense, persistent movement, and I know no subject which should be so

interesting to us as this phrase, "get there." I might spend the hour telling you how to get there socially. But when a man gets there socially he hasn't gotten very far. I believe the dude is the highest development of getting there socially. Do you know what a dude is? He is just a little pimple on the surface of society; and when you squeeze it, it is a dudine. So there is not much gained by getting there socially. Or I might spend the hour discussing how to get there financially; but they who will be rich fall into divers temptations, and pierce themselves through with many sorrows. Selfishness is the meanest thing the devil ever invented, and hell itself is only selfishness on fire. I have often wondered why some men don't go to hell from natural compustion. So when a man get's there financially he hasn't gotten very far.

Again, we might spend the hour discussing how to get there politically. But I have observed that when a man gots to be utterly useless in the world we send him to Cougra-s. I have more respect for any class of man than for the politician. I can pray for all corts of men, but when I get down to pray for the politician I can't pray as high as I can spit to save my life.

We have a better way to get there than any of these. And, in order to get there in the right way, we must suppose three things: First, a man who wants to go some plac; next, a way; next, the place.

First, we want a MAN. I have heard some people get up in church, and sing, "O to be nothing, nothing!" What do you want to be nothing for? How can God grown nothing? How can nothing play on a harp? Fancy old Brother Nothing going to heavan, and old Sister Nothing going along with him. And when they get to heaven people will walk over them because they can't see nothing.

I believe in human nature. God made human nature, and whatever God made is good. It is not human name, but per. verted human nature that we are at War with. It is worth a trip to the end of the world to see one true, noble, royal mau. I sat down by a MAN one day, and the longer I talked with him the bigger he got and the smaller I got. And I had to get away pretty quick to have anything to get away with. We want men.

And, after we have got a man, the next thing we want is a way. There is a great deal in the way. Young man, if you choose the way of the saloon and the gambling bell, you are going to destruction just as surely as those iron rails lead to Kansas City. And when a young man chooses the way of honor and uprightness I say, young man, you are going to be an honor to your father and mother, and a blessing to your conutry and your God. If you want to be nobody, the way is open, and you can get there. Manhood manhood in the way.

Then the first thing I would enthance into a man would be life. If there is anything in this world I like, it is life. I like a live Christian, a live merchant, a live lawyer, a live town. There is one thing I've got againt Missouri. There are only one or two live places in all the State. You need the It takes life to make things go. We life. It takes life to make things go. prosession. You can tell a live preacher by the subject he discusses. I heard an old preacher get up and preach an hour and years past. This is indeed good news. given by the Board of Medical Examiners a half about infant baptism - mistaking from a regular medical college | perspiration for inspiration. All the babies in town were fast asleep, and half the old folks going to heaven. Another old fellow preached on baptism, crying "water, water," and half of his people going where they can't got a drop. We want a live preacher, who presches a gospei of truth, a gospel of power. Talk about your dignified preachers. If a man has anything else, lie don't need dignity. But, if he hasn't got any thing else, it will take a good deal of dignity to run him.

The next thing I would give to a man is conrage. Freachers need more courage. The preacher who is afraid of anything that wears hats ain't fit to be a preacher of the gospel. We all need courage. Stand for the truth, and if you die in the jail, die game and go home to God to be crowned. It sometimes takes courage to keep from being an infidel. I'd rather he the lowest down criminal in the State penitentiary than to be an open avowed infidel. What is Christianity doing ? It is building almshouses, helping the poor, raising the fallen. What is infidelity doing? Fighting Christianity. And, as I said, I'd rather be the meanest prisoner than au avowed infidel. We need the grit of a Daniei-of the three Hebrew children, who dared to do right in

defiance of kings. The next spirit I would enthuse into a man is patience. It is wonderful how far patience will go in this world. Be patient in your business-in your home life. Years ago, when I thought my wife was on her death bed, I settled the matter then and there that before I would speak another unkind word to her I'd lay down and let my head he sawed off with a dull case knife. I believe a man ought to love his wife as much after he is married to her as before. And he ought to tell her every day or two that she is the dearest, darlingest, sweetest woman in the world. Some men will have to lie to do so, but do it enyhow.

The next thing is kindness. Brotherly kindnegs. That is a word from home. I wish we could all be brothers. Some people think that the religion of our Lord Jesus Christ is joining the church and being baptized. That ain't religion Tell the fellow who thinks that that it was something he ate which affected him. Kindness is the very basis of growth in Christian grace. The life of Jesus Christ may be summed up in a few words: He went about doing good. And this is the kind of religion we want. This the highest type of Christian-

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NEWS ITEMS

Heavy storing are reported on the coast. A roller process flour mill will be built at

Age cannot expect to be honored if it It is stated that 15,000 negroes have left

the State since last November. A white woman cloped with a negro man from Charlotte last week .-- Ex.

The Edenton Agricultural and Fish Fair

is to be held Oct. 20, 30 and 31. A Baltimore company will establish a crockery factory at Wilmington.

There are now 46 convicts employed in the shoe factory in the penitentiary.

Judge Wright, of Cincipnati, has a cattle ranch in Cherokee county in this State. There is a movement to bond the city of Charlotte \$10,000 for street improvement Mr. C. C. Winslow has been elected Mayor of Winfall, N. G., to succeed Mr.

A. S. Jordan. We learn that a new opera house to seat 750 people has been contracted for at Rickory, N. C.

The Salem canning factory put up over 400 cans of peaches one day last week.— Winston Republican.

The electric light plant is an accomplished fact for Elizabeth City. The light will be turged on in about 60 days.

The Murfreesboro Fair will be held on November 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. Hon. Z. B. Vance will deliver an address.

Parties in Macon county while hunting

bees discovered a rattle-snakes' den and killed 46 rattle-snakes and 7 pilots. A Raleigh negro who went to Mississippi last spring has just walked back. He

says graveyards are as large out there as cotton fields are here. One of the successful race horses this summer is called "Defaulter." He ruus well, and is named after a financier now

sojourning in Canada.__Ex. The chances of being killed while crawling under a circus tent are one in 293,467.

but a Cleveland boy has just drawn the unineky number.—Buffalo Express. It is easy enough to find plenty of men who think the world owes them a living, but hard to find a chap who is willing to

own up that he has goilected the debt in

One who is anxions to succeed, asks: What is always a safe rule to go by?" That's a tough question. However, we rise to the emergency. If you come to a saloon on your way to success it is always a safe rule to go by .- Philadelphia Press.

The E. City Economist says: There was a large shipment of tubs from Godfrey's Cedar Works, in this town, to New Orleans last week. This is said to be the first shipment of tubs from any town in North Carolina out of the State. Score one for

A great many people think editors are always willing to get something to "fill up" the paper. This is a missake. Every editor knows that it is easy enough to fill up the paper, the trouble being to find something with which to fill up the editors and their families. -- Ex.

The Southern Tobacco Journal says that every tobacco factory in North Carolina and Virginia is working from a quarter to preachers need life. We are heading the a third more tobacco this year than last year, and the three years previous, and that the shipments are larger tuan for five

> Two druggists were shoved up in Mor. gan ton the Quar day for violating the local option law. Que was fined \$100 and cost and other indictments held over him as a guarantee of good behavior in the future. The other was imprisoned in the county jul' three months and fined \$500 .- Argo-

The Mowton Enterprise says; The farmers are making hay while the syn shines, in the literal sense of the word. For since the sun came out every clover field has been covered with big cocks of hay, and courage. No man can get there without the harn lofts are filling up with this best of stock food and land fertilizer. 'The plows are also steadily running getting the land ready for another grop of wheat.

Lanier's Canning Factory is being run to its full capacity, every day 400 dozen cans of berries, fruits and vegetables are being put up. Mr. Lanier saw himself on several occasions compelled to turn his whole wood-working establishment into one vast wooden box factory to keep his canning factory supplied with cases for cauned goods. - North Carolina Herald.

Red rain fell recently in the province of Lubin, Russian Poland. The shower lasted for about ten minutes. The peas ants who mistook the red liquid for blood became panic-stricken and crowded the churches, where they were quieted by the priests. Several bottles of the red rain were sent to chemists and microscopists in Warsaw for examination, For several days after the shower all the surface water in Lubin was of a dark pink color.-Ex,

MAN AND WIFE.

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the club. Let his having "to see a man" wait till next day, Let his laich key gather to itself rust

Let him speak to his wife, not yell "say" at her. Let him be as courteque after marriage as before.

Let him confide in his wife; their interesta are equal, Let him assist her in heautifying the

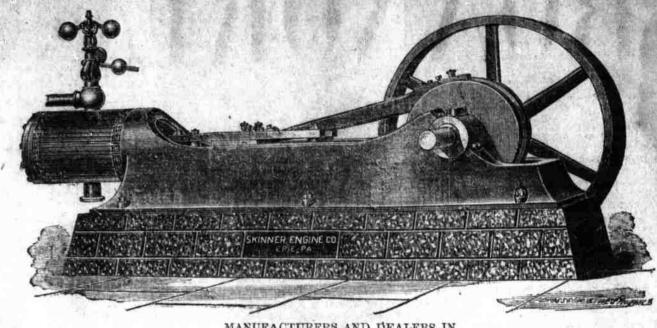
Let him appreciate her as his partner, Let her not worry him with petty trou. Let her not narrate Mrs. Next Door's

Let her not fret because Mrs. Neighbor has a sealskin. Let her make home more pleasant than

Let her dress as tastefully for him as for Let her sympathize with him in business

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