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BAISED UP AND LET DOWN BY BLACK-EYED GIRL.

The following is a Birmingham, Ala. special to the Atlanta Constitution: Columbus H. Johnson, formerly a lawyer in Atlanta, but now a Birmingham

sawmill man, is now bemoaning his fate. He fell in love with a lovely blackeyed country girl, near his mill, and they fixed it up to marry. They were to have gone to Atlanta by the excursion last Saturday night, and Johnson bought her an outfit in which she was to marry him on Sunday at the capital. They got to the union depot here, but the girl changed her mind before the train pulled out. Johnson only sobered up tonight, and now wants his friends to know that a

man who once practiced law in Georgia, has been raised up and let down by the treachery of a black-eyed girl. It would be a satisfaction to have somewhat fuller particulars of this matter

in order to know to just what extent Mr. Johnson deserves to be sympathized sufficient capacity to conduct a successful sawmill business, he is entitled to no sympathy at all, for a person who can run a saw mill without going broke, has ability enough, if he will keep sober, to hold his own with a girl-even a blackeyeed girl. But if he quit the law on the strength of one of these mathematical calculations showing how much money can be made out of a sawmill, then he is a jay whom almost any sort of a girl could have played for a trousseau.

There is another point on which the narrative is cloudy. "Johnson," we are told, "only sobered up tonight." The unmistakable inference from this statement is that at some previous period he had yielded to sti-nulants-"spiritous, vinous or malt liquors," to use the language of the statutes. Now at what period? If he was sober when he proposed to the black-eyed girl that they go on an excursion to get married, and sober when he proposed to her that they get married on Sunday, then and in that case (or, speaking more correctly, in these cases,) the girl was perfectly justifiable in accepting his finery and then souring on him; for a sober saw-mill man who would make both of these propositions to the same girl, proves thereby that he has no proper conception of the dignity of matrimony; but if he was drunk at the time, these preposterous suggestions should have been, in all charity, charged up to his inebriety and the black-eyed girl should have, as a self-respecting black-eyed girl, scorned them, or having acceded to them, should have stood up to the contract.

With the meagre facts at hand we hardly know on which side our sympathies lie. Until it is proved overwhelmingly that her duplicity was wholly inexcusable, it is out of the question to consider giving a verdict against a girl of the sort described; and yet there is something in the breezy frankness of Mr. Johnson and a certain felicitousness in his admission that he, "a man who once practiced law in Georgia," had been "raised up, and let down" by a "black-eyed girl," that rather draws one to him and makes one hope that after he shapes up the girl will reconsider and that they may be happy yet.

A prominent citizen of North Carolina (one who has no sort of prejudice against the legal fraternity, being too broad-minded for anything of that sort, but who has all sorts of original notions,) says he always wanted to live long enough to hear of a lawyer being hung, and that when they hung Thomas Jefferson Cluverius he felt extremely gratified, though Cluverius was scarcely lawyer enough to speak of. It looks now, however, as if the hopes of our friend is about to be fully realized, for unless there is some providential interference Lawyer H. Clay King, of Tennessee, will be hanged pretty shrotly for the murder of Lawyer Poston. It does look like something of an incongruity for a member of that profession whose business it is to hang other people, or to keep them from being hung, as the case may be, should end his own career on the gallows, but its odd world anyhow, and a man sees a heap of strange

"If any meaning is to be attached to the wording of political platforms," says the New York Journal of Finance, "the mocrate seem to have the advantage in dealing with the question of money.

There is no lack of clearness about its utterances upon this subject while the Republican party opposed to it seems included to straddie."

In a result of clearness about its been managed peaceably if it had not been managed peaceably if it had not been for the desperate nagging and vindictiveness of politicians willing to risk civil war to gain an apparent advantage."

Water and lemonade at the fittle round tables under the colored lights.

THE ARROW IN HER DRAWN HOW.

Over all, high up on the tip top of the great tower, the crescent moon at her

things when he hasn't got a gun.

Charity should begin at home, and LOOK AT THIS OTHER BOWERY. there is a part of the "reform" press which should begin its work by reforming its own morals. The following, for astance, is from the Salisbury Watch-

A vote for Cleveland means a vote for the force bill. Northeastern Democrats have threatened it as often as the Repub-

Nothing as bold and unblushing as this ever crept into a newspaper on earth antil the new crusade, which is to reform the world, was inaugurated.

AN INTERESTING OPEN LETTER.

ien. Barringer Makes Another Valuable Donation to the Literary and Library Asociation of Charlotte. DRAR MRS. DEWEY, Librarian, etc. :

I am most happy to present you with another lot of old relics in the way of antiquated newspapers: this time from Mrs. Dr. J. P. Strong, of the Charlotte Democrat, and some of which far antidate those donated by Mrs. Holton. The oldest and one now very rare is the "Ral-eigh Register" of March 19, 1804. I also note the "Catawba Journal" as far back as 1826; the "Mecklenburg Jeffersonian" of 1841; the Carolina Republican of 1850, and the "Lincoln Courier" of

lifferent years. All this shows what can be done in the way of historic research if people could thought and trouble, and peep occasionly

into old boxes and barrels of rubbish.

The "Raleigh Register", of 1804, has some personal interest for people in Charlotte. It had first been founded by Joseph Gales, who had been editor of the "Sheffield Times" and had been forced liberal sentiment and supposed connection with the Irish rebellion of 1798 9. He determined to make his way to America, but so suddenly was he warned of his danger that he barely had time to reach the continent, where he left his family until he himself could come to the United States and arrange for them to follow. His means were very limited, and he placed the wife and children at the little town of Altona, apposite the great city of Hamburg. While there a daughter was born, and in token of the extreme kindness shown the helpless exile and his family, the daughter was called Altona in memory of the Refuge

When Mr. Gales came to North Caro lina he found a warm friend and admirer in Mr. William Smith, of Charlotte, a well to-do citizen of our then struggling little village. In time civilities passed between the families, and Mrs. Smith named a daughter after Altona Gales. This daughter of Mrs. Smith afterwards became Mrs. Altona Boyd, the wife of Dr. J. D. Boyd, long so prominent in Charlotte life. And from this singular incident of the history of "old Jo Gales," the name of Altona has spread all over this State and section. His little paper is only about a half sheet of about 20x15. But from this small beginning he soon acquired fortune and fame. He afterwards, with his son, Jo. Gales, Jr., and with. For instance, if he is a man of son-in-law W. W. Seaton, founded the Washington National Intelligencer. But the old exile himself always preferred the fireside of North Carolina.

I think the Charlotte' Library and Museum most fortunate in securing such a relic, and should vote Mrs. Strong "hearty thanks."

Respectfully, RUFUS BARRINGER. Charlotte, July 8, '92.

SOME TALK ABOUT SILVER.

Not So Much of It in Washington as There

Was-Closure Not Probable. Washington Correspondent Richmond Dis-

There isn't so much talk about silver as there was. However, that is due to the fact that the bill has gone to the coinage committee, and nothing more will be done until the measure is reported to the House. The committee on rules can be depended on to report a special rule fixing a day for consideration, but there is no evidence that the Speaker and Messrs. Catchings and McMillin will bring in a closure resolution unless a majority of the Democratic members make the written request, and that is not likely to be the case. The more ardent silver advocates are urging this plan, but it is hardly probable that a majority will favor any

such departure. ANTI-SILVERITE EXPECTATIONS.

The anti-silver Democrats claim confidently that they will muster votes enough to beat the bill squarely on its merits when it comes up, but this is de nied by prominent gentlemen on the other side. A few of the silver advocates ad nit, though, that the thing will be very close, and they are not sanguine of success, especially as so many members heretofore voting for free coinage are now secretly aiding the "antis" to either beat the bill or postpone consideration of the question until next win-

VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

The Virginia and North Carolina Democratic members, if a square vote is reached, will, in all probability, vote solidly for free coinage, because the sentiment in both States is strong, and the platforms on which they were nominated declared unequivocably for free coinage. They could not get away from the question if they desired, and especially those whose conventions adopted the resolution of instruction without a dissenting voice.

NORFOLK DISTRICT CONTEST.

Some of the Virginia Republicans now in the city state that there will be a lively contest in the Norfolk district for the omination for Congress among the Republican aspirants. Ex-Congressman Bowden wants the nomination again, and thinks he is fairly entitled to it. He will probably start in with the Norfolk and Princess Anne delegations. Ex-Congressman Harry Libbey is not averse to taking the nomination, and Elizabeth county is claimed for him. Colonel Clay, of Newport News, is also spoken of as a candidate, and so is Dick Wise, of Williamsburg.

THE DEMOCRACY IN COMMAND. The Democrats had everything their own way in the House today, and put some tariff bills through with a rush under a suspension of th: rules. They have a quorum here now, and strenuous offorts will be made to hold the members

ITEMS OF GENERAL NATURE.

As a result of the recent strike of telegraph operators in Spain, all telegraphing will hereafter be done by military operators under the supervision of army of-

The Senate has voted to add \$700,000 annually to the pension drain upon the the theatre, and on the roof, to the Treasury by increasing the pensions of tinkling best of banics, a young cirl is those who lost limbs by service in the flinging her skirts about in the popular thion army. Please make a note of this. "shadow dance," while the worldly Union army. Please make a note of this.

fortunate affair at Homestead could have water and lemonade at the little round have managed reaccably if it had not tables under the colored lights.

Games of Chance—How the "Boss" of Coney Island Was Rewarded—"These Are Members of the Christian Endeavor Society—The Pagan Goddess, Star Lit,

New York, July 8 .- There is another "Bowery" now. It is at Coney Island and is called "West Brighton." It contains beer, painted women and the fakir. The two sides of the street are lined with concert halls. At the entrance to each is a screen-there is no front door. A strong-lunged tough stands before the screen and yells continually "Free show, gents! Step right in. Don't cost you nothin' to see the show!" If you go in, you will see a stage at the far end of the place with song and dance "artists" of both sexes thereon, the softer sex lightly clad in bright-hued stockings and abbreviated Mother Hubbards. At the tables in the hall, if the day is hot, will be crowds of men and women of the tough kind mostly, with here and there an innocent faced countryman a flashily dressed young buck, a stranger from another city seeing the sights of New York, perhaps a few college boys. They are all drinking beer or something stronger; for though it costs you nothing to 1851; besides many copies of the Fayette-ville Observer and (N. C.) Standard of get in, it costs you something to stay in and now and then it costs you all you have to get out. He who, late at night, for instance, wanders alone in one of only give to such matters some little these places and takes enough to drink to make him affectionate and confiding to strangers unusually awakes in a strange place at the peep o' day or later and finds himself "on his uppers," his cash having been gently abstracted from him by the lovely syren with the honest eyes whom he trusted. Besides the concert halls, to flee Great Britain on account of his there are in the Bowery other things, such as merry-go-rounds, photograph galleries, games of chance, etc. But it is not only because of its Bowery that Coney Island is interesting this year; it is also because of John G. McKane. For this

is a political year.

And who is John G. M'Kane? He is the boss of Gravesend, in which township is Coney Island. Gravesend always votes according to the pleasure of Mr M'Kane. In 1884 it gave Cleveland about 400 votes more than it gave Blaine. Soon after that M'Kane quarreled with the leaders of the Kings county Democracy and so in 1888 Gravesend gave to Harrison nearly 500 votes more than it gave Cleveland. The President of the nited States thereupon rewarded the Boss" of Coney Island by allowing him to name his man for United States Marshal. In 1890 the Boss was still Benjamin's friend, and caused the Democratic candidate for sheriff to be beaten by nearly 800 votes, although that candidate was a man held in high esteem by his ellow citizens. Then the wily leaders of the Kings county Democracy began to repent them of their quarrel with John and forthwith made overtures of beace. The election of 1891 was at hand. John G. softened. He told the leaders that he had already promised to give the vote of his town to the Republican State ticket, but that the Democratic county ticket should have his support. Sure enough, the Republican State ticket beat the Democratic, so far as Gravesend was concerned, by about 2,000 votes, and the Democratic county ticket beat the Republican by about the same number. This year Boss M'Kane announces that he will support Cleveland, which means that Coney Island will give him about 3,000 more votes than it will give Harrison, for John G.'s voters have increased mightily in numbers in the last four

HE WAS ALLOWED TO NAME HIS MAN?

IT BRINGS IN MANY SHEKELS.

If you want to know how Mr. McKane can do such wonderful things, you will have to ask the men who run the concert balls and merry-go-rounds and games of chance every day and Sunday too (es-Sunday too) on the Coney Island Bowery. The privilege of run ning these things is worth a good many shekels, Now, if you knew John G McKane, you understand, and wanted to sell a little beer, say, or the Coney Island Bowery on week days and Sundays, it might be arranged, if you really knew John G. McKane well, don't you

THIS ASSEMBLAGE SURPASSES ALL. The Republican convention was held in Minneapolis, the Democratic conven-tion in Chicago, the Third party convention in Omaha; but the convention of Christians is held in New York. Ten thousand young men and women from everywhere are gathered together in Madison Square Garden to praise God for a'l things good and to consult to-gether as to how with His help they may make all things better. These are members of the great organization known as the Society of Christian En

THERE ARE DIFFERENT KINDS OF ENTRU SIASM.

In numbers and enthusiasm this convention is like political conventions; but it is like them in nothing else. And the subjects that arouse enthusiasm are diff erent. For instance, the mere mention of the word "prohibition" provokes the wildest cheers, and the proposition that the World's Fair at Chicago should be losed on Sundays arouses stormy applause. None of the delegates, moreover, are full of other things than enthusiasm barring soda water and lemonade. These beverages, and ice cream and sandwiches, are found in abundance in the banquet room adjoining the great amphitheatre. The delegates revel in them fearlessly. From the gallery a map of the United States is spread out before the visitor. Each State has a section plainly placarded, and the boundaries of the section are traced in the bright hues of the women's bonnets. The New Yorkers wear badges of white celluloid, but the delegates from other States have bits of colored or white ribbon bearing the letters "C. E." There are some Afro-Americans among the delegates.

GRAND CHOIR CHURCH MUSIC A choir of 500 trained voices leads the inging. Sometimes the famous Mr. Sankey leads. The thousands in the seats join in heartily, for the tunes are very familiar. The very first was "Refuge," sang to the "words of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Then it is announced that the Rev. Mr. or Dr. this and the Rev. Mr. or Dr. that would pray. And no sooner has one finished his prayer than the other begins his, which is some thing of a novelty in religious gather-

ings, is it not?
The Madison Square Garden consists of an amphitheatre, a theatre, a concert hall, a banquet room and roof garden. They are all under one roof, but what is going on in one cannot be heard in any of the others. While the good people in the amphitheatre are praying and sing-ing and making speeches full of piety, an extravaganza called "Sinbad," a whirlwind of flesh-colored tights and rollicking music, is being produced in tinkling beat of banjos, a young girl is Brooklyn Standard-Uunion: "The un smoke and drink other things than soda

tands the figure of the Pagan goddess, Piaua, lightly poised, the arrow in her trawn bow pointing out the direction of

CARNEGIE DECLINES TO TALK.

A Strong Feeling in Aberdeen Against Ac-cepting His Recent Gift.

LONDON, July 7.—A correspondent has een tracing Mr. Andrew Carnegie since yesterday with the object of getting his views about the struggle at Homestead. Mr. Carnegie was found at length, this afternoon, at Breamar in Aberdeenshire. He appeared to be in excellent health, but was evidently laboring under great agitation, so much so that Mrs. Carnegie, who was present, was endeavoring to soothe him, and to draw his thoughts away from the tragic affair at Home-

" Mr. Carnegie positively declined making any statement whatever. Heahas, within the last day or two, sent and received numerous dispatches by cable, and there is no doubt that Mr. Carnegie is kept fully informed of events on the Mo-

nongahela.

The news of the struggle at Homestead has aroused deep feeling in England and Scotland, and has considerably abated the esteem among the working classes for Mr. Carnegie. He has never been liked by the upper classes, not because of his plebelsa origin, but because, although an American citizen, he persistently in-terferes in British affairs, and offers advice to the British people about their own business. The upper classes are not sorry that Mr. Carnegie's Utopian descrip-tions of the kind of Democracy he would like to establish have received a practical illustration from America.

There is strong feeling in Aberdeen against the acceptance of Mr. Carnegie's recent gift. The Aberdeen people, high and low, are very proud of their city and its history, and they do not like the idea of the city council catering to Carnegie, whom many of them regard as a west of Scotland parvenu, unworthy of recognition in Aberdeen. This feeling is very strong, and, coupled with the prejudice aroused among workingmen, may result in a formal protest against the honors to Carnegie.

Significant Political Straws. Philadelphia Times.

Two important State conventions held on Wednesday present significant straws as to the drift of politics in the West and

in the South The Democratic State convention of Kansas indorsed the People's electoral ticket by the överwhelming vote of 399 to 38, and then accepted and indorsed the whole People's State ticket by a very large majority. This action makes Kan-sas, with her largest Republican majority given by any State in 1888, more than doubtful for the Republicans. It foreshadows the next to certain election of the Weaver electors, and the probable defeat of the entire Republican State ticket.

On the same day the Republicans of Arkansas held their State convention and under the leadership of Ex-Senator Clayton, they refused to fuse with the Peo ple's party either on presidential electors or State candidates. A straight Republican ticket was nominated, which apparently assures the election of the Democratic ticket. Had the Republicans fused with the People's party in Arkansas as the Democrats fused in Kansas, the Democratic State ticket could have been de feated and the electors probably taken from Cleveland.

As these are the first State conventions held in the West and South since the presidential nominations have been made it is likely that their example will be generally followed in their respective sec tions. The Western States will generally present a fusion between the Democrats and People's party on electors, while there is little probability of the Republi cans of the South generally fusing with the new organization. The ghost of the force bill is vet abroad in the South, and that doubtless explains the failure to fuse the opposition to Cleveland in the interest of Harrison.

They Must Go.

ttehmond Dispatch. Yes, "the Pinkertons must go." They onstitute an organization unknown to the laws of the country. The organi zation exists, or existed, in fact, in violation of the constitution. The military militia proper were superseded by these Pinkertons. They performed the work not of detectives, but of soldiers. They assumed the character of ordinary police force, but this character did not belong to them, for they wore in reality soldiers. They were used to supersede the local police-the peaceful police-and were known to be belligerent policemen. In a word, there is no place for the Pinkertons in this country. The best defini-tion of dirt is that it is matter out of place. The Pinkertons are, like that sort of matter, out of place.

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