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VOL. XXIV.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., SUNDAY JULY 4, 1880.

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PAIN KILLER has never failed when used took inclosing each bottle, and is perfectly age PAIN KILLER IS A SURE GURE for Chills, Diarries, Dysentery, Gramps, Cheller, and all Boset Complaints, Chills, Diarrham, Dynentery, Cramps, Cholera, and all Bowel Complaints.

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13 No family can afford to be without the invaluable remedy in the house. Its price bring it within the reach of all, and it will annually sammny times its cost in doctors' bills.

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PURELY VEGETABLE

An Fflectual Specificator Majarious Fevers,

Bowel Complaints, Drspessia,

Mental Depression,

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Nausea, Colle, Sick Headache, dache, Constipation and Billiousness.

ASK the recovered dyspeptics, Billious sufferers, victims of Fever and Ague, the mercurial diseased patient, how they recovered health, cheerful spirits and good appetite—they will tell you by taking Simmons' Liver Regulator.

This justly celebrated medicine, Regulates the Liver, promotes digestion, and fortifies the system against malarial diseases.

Extract of a letter from Hon. Alexander H. Stevens, "I occa-sionally use when my condition requires it, Dr. Simmons' Liver Regulator, with good effect. It is mild, and suits me better than more setter remedies." than more active remedies.

CONSTIPATION.

TESTIMONY OF THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF GEORGIA—I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for constitution of my bowels, caused by a tempo-rary derangement of the liver, for the last three or four years, and always when used according to the directions, with decided benefit. I think it is a good medicine for the derangement of the liver at least such has been my personal experience in the use of it. HIRAM WARNER, Chief Justice of

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Professional.

When Thou Shalt Wander.

When thou shalt wander by that sweet light We used to gaze on so many an eve,
When leve was new and hope was bright.
Ere I could doubt or thou deceive—
Oh! then remembering how swift went by
Those hours of transport, even theu may'st sigh.

Yes, proud one! even thy heart may own That leve like ours was far too sweet To be, like summer garments thrown Aside when past the summer's heat; Aside when past the sum again and wish in vain to know again such days, such nights as bless'd thee then.

Moore.

A Slave of Buty.

I would not cause a shade of pain To overspread that face so fair;
Ah! no, dear girl, nor would I deign
To add a mite unto your care.
I would not have that lovely hue
Of features clouded by a frown,
But duty bids me say to you,
Your back hair's all a-coming down!

DEMOCRATIC RATIFICATIONS.

Tammany's Harmony and Irving Hall's Hegularity-The Cincinnati Nominees Enthusiastically Indersed-Preparing for a Mass Ratification Meeting.

New York Herald, July 2. The ratification by Tammany Hall last evening of the Cincinnati ticket and platform was quite a success. The Comptroller was conspicuous on the stage of the hall, and in his vicini-

ty were the president of the meeting, Augustus Schell, Col. Wm. R. Roberts, S. S. Cox, Smith E. Lane, Joseph J. O'-Donohue, General Wm. F. Smith and others. Col. Edward Gilon called the meeting to order and introduced the president, Mr. Schell, who pronounced a glowing eulogy on the Cincinnati nominees. Mr. Thomas Clarke read a series of

resolutions, with a preamble, declaring that the Democracy of this city would rally as one man to the standard of Hancock and English. Col. John B. Haskin was then intro-duced and declared that New York was

the Thermopylæ of the campaign and Tammany would be found playing the part of Leonidas. George W. Miller, of Albany, was the next speaker. He believed Tammany the brain of the Democracy of the State, and, after enumerating the qualifica-

tions of the Cincinnati nominees, predicted their triumph in November. After loud calls for "Cox," that gentleman came forward and said that their past differences were being healed. At Cincinnati they joined in prayer and renewed their devotion to the Democratic party. No more sectionalism, no more difference in regard to men, no more talk by the Republicans about rebel brigadiers and no more bloody

After remarks by some other speakers the inside meeting adjourned.
Messrs. Hitchman and Gumbleton started operations at outside stands, and Gen. Frank Spinola, Tom Brady, Siegerson and others made speeches.

IRVING HALL'S INDORSEMENT. Both the floor and the galleries of

Justice Callahan offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee of one from each Assembly district to prepare for a mass ratification meeting,

would at least allude to the overtures that have been made by Tammany Hall that have been made by Tammany Hand for reconciliation of party differences, but it turned out that the executive committee of Irving Hall had determined that not even a mention of the mined that not even a mention of the subject should be made in the meeting something in the matter for the boys to of the general committee, their attitude being that of the regular Democracy about to ratify the presidential ticket and inviting all other Democrats to join in the ratification.

Mr. Nelson J. Waterbury introduced from the executive committee resolutions approving the nominations and the platform made in Cincinnati and pledging them a hearty support. The following was greeted with tremendous

applause:
Resolved, That this committee cannot allow the retirement from the presidential canvass of the distinguished citizen of this State who was in 1876 elected to the highest office in the gift of his countrymen to pass without the utterance of its admiration of the noble sentiments which graced the letter in which he gave expression to his decision, and its heartfelt wishes that his life may be prolonged during many years to enjoy the respect and confidence of his fellow citizens, and by his prived of his high office.

After a speech by Col. J. R. Fellows
Mr. C. W. Brooke addressed the com-

Fatal Accident—A Hailroad President and a Boston Lady Killed.

New London, Conn., July 1.—The only sad occurrence of regatta day was the painful accident that happened on the Northern railroad, and which resulted in the death of President F. W. Lincoln, of the Boston and Albany Railroad, and Mrs. Dr. Wm. Appleton, of Boston It appears that Mr. Lincoln and the lady were seated on the rear platform of a private car attached to the moving grand stand, watching the race. The car was next to the forward engine of the train. Soon after the train started, when the race was begun, a coupling pin connecting the private car with a platform car in the rear broke. The engine, relieved of the heavy weight it was dragging, shot rapidly ahead. The shock threw Mr. Lincoln and Mrs. Appleton upon the rails. The forward wheels of the platform car passed over them, crushing them terribly. Mrs. Appleton died within 15 or 20 minutes after the accident. Mr. Lincoln lived nearly an hour. The bodies were brought to this city in the private car.

Sherman's Sharp Stick. Philadelphia Record.

As Chicago recedes from view with

As Chicago recedes from view with the lapse of days the perspective becomes increasingly disagreeable to Secretary Sherman, and his wrath rises as he contemplates the method of his slaughter in the convention. He is after Commissioner Raum now with a sharp stick, but he prods him through the subordinates of the internal revenue office, some of whom he has set about removing from their saug positions. If he keeps on at this rate his rage will be something terrible to think of before long.

Hancock in 1885. New York World of Tuesday.

To the Editor of the World: RALEIGH, June 26, 1880.—Sir:—Not for the first time in the celebrated order No. 40 did the great soldier, Hancock, commend himself to the people of the Southern States. A little research among the orders issued by him while in command of the Middle Military Division in 1865 will bring to light many evidences of his disposition towards his gallant foes, even while the arms were yet being stacked upon the hills of Appomattox. For instance, in his order dated at Winchester, Va., April 10, 1865, announcing the surrender of General Lee, and the terms given to the soldiers of the Confederacy, and calling upon all to come in and be paroled, General Hancock says, speaking \$18.00

to the people of the State:
"The Major General commanding trusts that the people to whom this is sent will regard the surrender of General Lee with his army, as General Lee himself regards it, as the first great step to peace, and will adapt their conduct to the new condition of affairs, and make it practicable for him to exhibit to them every leniency the situation will admit of. Every military restraint shall be removed that is not absolutely essential, and your sons, your husbands and your brothers shall remain with you unmolested."

North Carolina's majority will not fallshort of 20,000. F. H. BUSBEE.

The Civil Service.

Cor. Baltimore Sun. WASHINGTON, July 1.-Following up his discharge of fifty of the appointees of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Raum, Secretary Sherman has issued an order taking into his own hands the removal and appointment of all the employes in the internal revenue service. The effect of this is to make the commissioner a mere clerk, and the object, of course, is to render his position as uncomfortable as possible. Mr. Raum takes the matter very philoso-phically, and says it is not for him to impute any ulterior motives to the secretary. But he knows, as every one else here knows, that the secretary is still very sore because he went to Chi-

cago and did everything he could against him and for Grant. Several discharges took place in the office of sergeant-at-arms of the Senate to-day: G. N. Stranahan, in charge of the elevator; Wm. Hill, laborer, who has been employed under the Senate for 14 years, and J. Neligan, in charge of the laborers.

Several hundred of the employes of the government printing office, who were furloughed some weeks ago on account of the scarcity of funds, were put to work again to-day, the appropriation for the present fiscal year having become available.

Dime Novels. The blood-and-thunder reading, so often found in the hands of the boys who Irving Hall were filled when President do errands and make themselves gener-McKeon took the chair and congratually useful about stores and shops, or lated his fellow Democrats upon the work that was done in Cincinnati. He town and country, whether it conread an extract from Gen. Hancock's cerns life on land or at sea, accomporder in taking command in Louisiana and Texas, and said that the words ought to be printed in letters of gold the confession of young Pomeroy was and read in every Democratic meeting in the country. Then he paid a tribute to Mr. English as a man who has the courage to stand for his own convictions of successful crime first that the stories of successful crime first suggested to him the atrocities which he himself committed, and he is not the first or only one who has been led to take up a criminal career from the fas-cination thrown about it by the writers of coarse fiction for boys. Hardly less mischievous is the delusion wrought in the minds of youth by fanciful pictures of life at sea. The romance of the story, and the stark reality of life on prepare for a mass ratification meeting, and to invite Tammany Hall and the German Democrats to participate in that meeting, and on a call of the Assembly districts the committee was named. This body will act with the executive committee of Irving Hall.

The mass ratification meeting, the minds of youth by fanciful pictures of life at sea. The romance of the story and the stark reality of life on board of a ship are two things widely apart. One of these deluded boys on board of the school-ship, St. Mary, writing home, says: "There are three this are a boy waste as soon as he gets to It was expected that some speaker would at least allude to the overtures that have been made by Tammany Hall for reconciliation of party differences, on the fellow who wrote 'Jack Harka-

The Capitol Paintings. The artist Signor Costiggini, employed by Mr. Clark, the architect of the ed by Mr. Clark, the architect of the capitol, to complete the historical paintings in the dome of the capitol commenced by Burmidi, commences his work at once, and will follow the designs of Burmidi. When completed the belt is intended to represent the most important epochs in American history.

The first four, already completed, are a series belonging to the Spanish colonial series belonging to the Spanish colonial history. Beginning with the "Landing of Columbus," next comes "Cortez and Montezuma in the Temple of the Sun," then "Pizarro Going to Peru," and last, "The Burial of De Seto." These are followed by a series representing the colonial history, beginning with "Capt. Smith and Pocahontas," followed by years to enjoy the respect and confidence of his fellow citizens, and by his presence bring into constant remembrance and increasing condemnation the great crime by which he was deprived of his high office.

Smith and Pocanontas, followed by "The Landing of the Pilgrims," "William Penn and the Indians," and "The Colonization of New England." These are to be followed by "Oglethorpe and the Indians," the revolutionary period represented by "The Battle of Lexington," "The Declaration of Independence," and "The Surrender of Cornwallis." The belt will be completed then with paintings representing "The Death of Tecumsel," "The American Army in Mexico," and "The Discovery of Gold in California."

Hell a Certainty.

Rev. Dr. Stuart Robinson, in his sermon at the University of Virginia commencement, is thus reported by the Baltimore Sun.

Absurdly illogical is the popular creed that God's mercy and general goodness will forbid His punishing man eternal-ly. Men deride the Gospel because it decrees retribution. The Gospel is not responsible for a hell own hell. A Shylock loses some trifle of his accumulated gains by bad investment. On his dejected face is pictured a sort of hell. What shall save him from hell when all his gains are swept from him? When all the senses through which the sensualist has derived his low pleasures are destroyed, what shall prevent his retribution? Hell is the necessary outworking of sin. Conscience tells that man is not in a high state of development, but is a fallen being, sick and ill. These phenomena all tell the same story, that man is not developed from a lower order, but fallen from a higher. He needs a cure. Christ is the physician. He came to heal. His divine prescription is, Come, Believe. Christ's mission was to heal, and all His miracles were pictorial illustrations of His power and willingness to

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and in-discretions of youth, nervous weakness, early de-cay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you. FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Bend a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New York City, apr 27—eodiy&wiy

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\$20.00 SUITS TO BE CLOSED AT \$17.00&\$16.00

We shall make a special run and leading sale for a few days only on FULL BLUE FLANNEL SUITS. Lot 5050, our celebrated and very attractive, handsomely bound Flannel \$14 Suit is placed at \$10. It is the very BIGGIST Bargain ever offered, all wool in fabrics, Indigo dyed in color and superior in every particular, so durable and a non-fading suit. The Best \$12 Blue Flannel Suit ever sold in this market is now selling at \$8.50. We are now looking to early Fall purchases, and must have ROOM; we WILL have it. Our Spring Stock shall be closed; for LOW PRICES can do it.

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GRAND SEMI-ANNUAL CLOSING OUT SALE,

DURING JUNE AND JULY,

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, HATS, &C., &C. 

STRAW HATS SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.

The Celebrated Taylor Mackinaw Hats at Cost.

UNDERWEAR & NECKWEAR AT COST.

All our stock shall and must be reduced, as we are determined to make some alteration in our place of business before fall. We need not remind the public that we always come up to what we advertise. There are great bargains awaiting in our store, and the wide-spread reputation of our well-made clothing warrants us that a prompt response will be given to our GREAT INDUCEMENTS, which we now offer. We call the attention of wholesale buyers to our LOW PRICES.

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# Grand Clearing Sale! LOOK AT THE CHANGE IN PRICES!

5,000 Yards Pique, 8 1-3,

5,000 Yards Best Lawn, 12 1-2, 500 Yards French Organdy, 25 cts.,

500 Yards Poplin Suiting, striped and plain to match at 10 cts., former prices 16 2-3. DRESS GOODS!

DRESS GOODS! FORMER PRICES, 25 CTS. DRESS GOODS AT 20 CTS. 30, 40, 50 40, 50, 60 " " 50, 60, 70 " 75, 1.00 1.25 60 & 75

Our Entire Stock of Hoisery, Gloves, Ribbons, Embroideries, Laces, Collars, Cuffs, Ties and Parasols will be Sold at and Below Cost. Remember this is positively no humbug. Every purchaser will at once perceive the difference in prices. FIFTY THUOSAND DOLLARS worth of these goods must be closed out. Our Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods are also offered at immense Bargains. Look well to your interest. A saving of twenty-five per cent. is insured. Call early, as a great rush is expected at the store of

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THIS SPRING THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF Dry Goods. Notions, &c.,

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FOR MEN, BOYS, YOUTHS AND CHILDREN. UNEQUALED & ELEGANCE & STYLE & REASONABLE PRICES.

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