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that State in September.

the filoating debt against the road assumed by Mr. Best, will be paid and work is to be pushed with energy.

Raleigh Nens. 3rd. Mr. Best, where the crowd present was equally large about the different tables. Here Mr. Talmage was recognized by one of the gamesters, and in an instant was the cynosure of every eve in the room.

amounts due to August 1, as called for in the contract. He has called on the State for a sufficient number of convicts to bring the force up to 500, to be furnished at the earliest possible moment. He has made arrangements to push the work right on, and to settle the floating debt of the road. Fifty convicts were yesterday sent up from the penitentiary to the head of the Western North Carolina Railroad. This will make 375 convicts on that work. Iron has been ordered, and is expected in a little time, to lay the road into Asheville. Work on the road beyond Asheville will be gun this week.—Old bonds to the amount of \$10,000 were received yesterday .- The colored insane were yesterday removed from the asylum here to the new one at Goldsboro.

ing in Raleigh on the first of October, of four colored Hancock, Jarvis and Cox clubs. There will be speaking and a torchlight procession.—Bingham school opened last Thursday with nearly one hundred students. There are more than one hundred and thirty in the school. Some improvements have been made during the vacation. The Academy building was raistion. The Academy building was raised six and a half feet by the means of jack-screws. Underneath a large combeen made. One range of barracks rooms has been moved back, and four new rooms built. Four assistant teachers have been engaged for this session; three of them being new, Messrs. Amis, Grinaw and Edwards. Dr. Sharpe, who was there last session as a teacher, and whom his friends wished to return, has accepted a professorship in the University of Louisiana.

TRAINING A TROTTER.

preferred." "Mr. Hickok, will you tell me how you train St. Julien?" he would not go fast, from the score, and was very nervous. I knew it would and was very nervous. I knew it would be no use to bring St. Julien East and trot him in the circuit among the gang until I learned him to behave himself.

Eirst I got a long whip and toward him.

Julien got to be a very steady horse. Then I knew he could beat any horse in the world, barring Rarus." "What made you think Rarus could

horse you ever drove or saw trot in your life. I would not believe Barus was

How often my lost darling wore The sweetbriar green! She loved it more Than many tinted bloom; It often graced her malden breast,

Youth's morning-hour of rose and gold Comes back to me to-night; I see her in her girlish grace, The sunny sweetness of her face, Her childish robe of white.

I smell the sweetbriar in her hand,

Too calm and pure for human joy,

But like the sweetbriar green.

The memory of her gentle life

Makes sweet the years of worldly strife

That lie our lives between.

—All the Year Round.

STATE NEWS. Squire Frank Caldwell is not a candidate at all. He has retired.

Gov. Jarvis spoke to one thousand Sampson Democrats at Clinton, Satur-Wilkes county is instructed for Armfield. The district convention

meets at Yadkinville to-day. The horn worm has made its appearance in Forrythe county and the farmers in that section apprehend that

tobacco will be injured. Winston Leader: Look at Winston to-day and see what has been accomplished in ten years! From a little village of 443 inhabitants she now num-

bers 3,482-an increase of 3,039. Last year blackberries opened in Winston at 31/4 and went up to 8 cents per pound. This year they started off at 8 and are now down to 5—and may possibly be as low as 31/4 before the season

Alfred Waddell is away up in cold Vermont making Democrat speeches to mixed crowds. Everybody turns out to hear and look at a live "rebel." He

Raleigh News, 3rd: Mr. Best has paid into the State treasury the

Raleigh News: There will be a gatherfortable chapel and one class-room has

reporter warmly by the hand and said:
"I wish to publish in the Sun the following challenge—I will match St. Julien for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side against any tretter or pacer in the world, for any distance, either a quarter, half, three-quarters or a mile, or further, Maud S., or the sensation pacer Sorrel Dan, who was sold last week to Ira Bride, for Chicago parties, for \$12,000,

"Yes, sir. When I first began with him ness, with a running horse on one side went to saddle. When St. Julien would out trot the pacer I'd tell the boy on the running horse to put him to the top of his speed. By adopting that method St.

beat St. Julien?" "Well. I'll tell you. I took a ride one fornia, and saw John Splan jog Rarus a mile in 2:15. I then and there said that Rarus is the fastest trotter that ever stood on iron. When I got back to the city I saw Budd Doble and said: 'I looked at the greatest horse in the country this morning.' 'What horse is that?' asked Budd. 'Rarus,' I replied, 'Oh, you don't mean it,' said Budd. 'Why, Budd,' I said, 'he can beat any

any such horse if I had not seen him perform a mile at his ease in 2:15."

Mr. Hickok added: "I left a standing order with Mr. William Humphrey, owner of Judge Fullerion, for the last two years to match St. Julien against any horse on the turf, barring Rarus, for any amount of money; first come,

nationer "Why are Malt Biffers' so popular?"
uggist—"Because as a Food Medicine, they end
the blood, harden the muscles, quiet the

TALMAGE IN LEADVILLE.

He Visits the Gambling Houses and

Dance Halls. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. LEADVILLE, COL., July 29.—The Rev. DeWitt Talmage last evening repeated in Leadville his astonishing performance in New York a year or so ago, mance in New York a year or so ago, making a personal inspection of the slums and by-ways, and parately visiting the dance houses and gambling halls, and viewing the life therein presented for the purpose, as the Talmage explains, of qualifying himself to flourish in the faces of his hearers the firebrand freshly snatched from the hotbed of iniquity. On their arrival, night before last Talmage and his wife were

first floor of the Clarendon, from which the clerk yesterday offered to change them to an especial apartment near the parlor, usually occupied by Gov. Pitkin and like distinguished guests. Mr. Talmage inspected the apartment and said to the porter: "I guess we will take both rooms; we are nervous from the effects of our trip, and I do not care to disturb Mrs. Talmage." So Mrs. Talmage kept the first room while Mr. Talmage took possession of the other. Last evening he lectured at the city hall on "Big Blunders." It was 10:30 o'clock when he dismissed his audience, and he was rapidly driven to the hotel. Half an hour was spent in preparing for the work before him, and Mr. Talmage was ready to set out. With a solitary companion to guide him, the preacher quit the hotel about 11 o'clock and entered Harrison avenue, which, at that hour, is always filled with a busy crowd of people engaged on various errands, thronging the sidewalks and elbowing each other in a ceaseless tide. They crossed the street and stopped in front of the Board of Trade saloon without entering, Mr. Talmage being informed by his guide that a man had informed by his guide that a man had been shot over a gambling table there on Monday night. The parson contented himself with a curious glance down the polished bar-room floor and into the gambling hall beyond the open curtains. He and his company then re-crossed the street and entered Wyman's gambling saloon, where Mr. Talmage stopped long enough to obtain a full view of the little crowd of players seatwill come home after the election in ed about half a dozen green tables and watching with breathless interest the Goldsboro Messenger: Col. A. B. progress of the games. From here Mr. Andrews was in town yesterday evening, just from New York. We are as the "Texas," another gambling pleased to learn from him that Mr. Best's troubles relative to the Western North Carolina Railroad have been sat-

thence continuing his visit to three other gambling-rooms on Harrison avenue, where he was thoroughly initiated into the secrets of poker, keno and roulette. The preacher and his companion then turned down the street companion then turned down the street and proceeded to visit the dance-houses. The first of these at which Mr. Talmage stopped and entered was the Odeon. His companion led half way down the hall, Mr. Talmage timidly pausing a few feet from the door, and watching the girls as they threaded the mazes of the dance in wild abandon. The boor the dance in wild abandon. The boor manager, not recognizing him, approached Mr. Talmage and asked him to lead a set, but the invitation was politely declined, and, as soon as he could get his guide once more within reach of his voice, they stepped out and continued down the street until the Red-Light dance hall was reached, where they entered, the preacher timidly inquiring several times of his guide if all the men carried arms. Thus the rounds were completed from Harrison avenue to Pine, and Mr. Talmage had viewed all the sights to been seen in this delectable region. In the first dance-house visited, Talmage had been recognized by one of the girls, and he was glad when he found himself once more beyond the bold inspection of the frequenters of the place, to whom his presence became known almost as soon as he had set foot inside the door. He

A Centenarian on a Journey.

visit until to-night. He returned to the hotel and occupied his room till morn-

wished to have a glance at the female gamblers before retiring, but on con-sulting his watch found it was past 12 o'clock, and determined to defer his

Rochester Union, July 24. This morning the Buffalo train had on board a rare speciman of manhood A Challenge from the Owner of St.

Julien.

New York Suu.

CLEVELAND, July 31.—Your correspondent, after the trotting meeting was pondent, after the trotting meeting was CLEVELAND, July 31.—Your correspondent, after the trotting meeting was over found Mr. O. H. Hickok, part owner and driver of St. Julien, at the Kennard house. Mr. Hickok shook the Kennard house. Mr. Hickok shook the to find. His faculties are all preserved. to find. His faculties are all preserved! his senses being but slightly, if if at all, impared, and his memory is still good. As for working, he can still saw wood, milk cows and attend generally to outdoor affairs. His oldest son, who is living, is nearly eighty years of age. For twenty-eight years he has lived in America, having been born in Baden, where he was twice married, and has many descendants.

Making a Khan.

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Calcutta Statesman. Much ridicule has been cast upon First, I got a long whip and tapped him on the neck in his exercise, and then I gave him his work in the truck in harsome rustic cut-throat, the more obscure of him and a pacer on the other. Both the better, giving him a horse and a went to saddle. When St. Julien would shawl, and sending him into the British camp with half a dozen ragged followers as a "Khan" or chief, a new man of influence, who would not be un-willing to treat with the British for a consideration. When first invented, this plan never failed to secure for the speculative few who invented it a good morning out to Oakland park, in Cali- icals anxious to conciliate men of influence.

A Cat That Eats Cucumbers.

Boston Herald. James M. Van Valen, of Hackensack, has in his possession a very fine Maltese cat, which has developed a remarkable liking for green vegetables. This season the taste of the animal became-sopronounced as to cause inconvenience to the family. Its owner wondered for some time what became of the cucumbers on his vines, and, by careful watching, he ascertained that they were appropriated by the cat, which has a discriminating eye, and allows the vegetables to grow about an inch and a half in length before it eats them, but it searches the vines and eats the cucumbers before they are lit for the table.

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