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propose to follow his standard to victory in this election. [Applause.] And I say to General Hancock, for whom I entertain yery high regard as a soldier and as a gentleman, that he has at last

late Freshet. are in all parts of the State very high, and the low lands are floated. The engineers on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad state that the Neuse and Tar Rivers are higher than since the great flood of 1878. The same news is brought by the railroad man from the Deep and

D. W. B. SPRINGFIED, MASS., Aug. 5, 1890.

SPEECH OF JAMES G. BLAINE. "I hope it will be observed that all that has been said here about abandoning the South has been said by South-ern men. [Shouts of laughter.] I hope the press will not state that any North-ern man has advocated that line of pol-

that idea. So far as I have heard it has

come altogether from Southern repre-

sentatives. The carrying on of a cam-

paign is a matter of intensely practical business—sentiment, nor gush, nor bosh den't carry it; but if you concen-

What have you proved? What are the vital issues Seitled with such exceeding pain and care?

It seems that man can live upon his tissues

About one-third as long as does the bear. You proved that erudite and skilled physicians, Whose dicta we would fain accept as true, Are not infallible in their positions;
But that the most of us already knew. tions might be more favorable to the party. I have not heard a single Republican from any Northern State which is worthy to cast a vote for Garfield and Arthur who countenanced

Congratulation to Dr. Tanner.

Are you not glad to end it, Dr. Tanner, Glad that you cease to be raree show? Exhibited in such a curious manner,

You must have found the fast a little slow.

Are you not glad to 'scape the flood of letters,
The work of intellects as yet unripe,
With which so many fools anney their betters,

Well pleased to find their silly stuff in type

Yet there is cause for warm congratulation,
Found in the fact that still you draw your breath;
For many, as they watched your slow starvation,
Fancied you racing nip and tuck with death.

You issue from the trial somewhat thinner, Diminished sensibly in size and weight, But not prepared to welcome a good dinner, Nor cheered as yet by any well-filled plate.

CALL EARLY & GET ONE. Except that little, failing to discover
A point of value in your doleful fast,
The public feels relieved when it is over,
And hopes that this attempt will be the last.

IS THERE AN OPEN POLAR SEAT Conclusions Against the Popular The-

ory Drawn from the Results of Many

Bold and Energetic Explorations. In speaking of the intention of Captain De Long, Dr. Hayes says: "Of course no one imagines that there can be any such thing as a sea about the Seasonable Coods Pole wholly free from ice, but it is equally inconceivable that so large a body of water, embracing an era of more than three millions of square miles, could be at any time firmly and completely frozen over." And he infers should Capt. De Long reach the Northern terminus of Wrangell Land he would encounter large areas of open navigable water. The opionion here expressed by Dr. Hayes that there is in the extreme north a virtually open sea, A CALL WILL CONVINCE YOU WE MEAN is the same as he advances at the close of his account of his attempt to reach the open polar sea in 1860-'61; and the argument is also the same—viz., that within the encircling shores of the northern continents, that is, roughly, within the parallel of 80 degrees north latitude, there is a vast expanse of sea vast polar water, this conclusion might

> this great unbroken expanse of water The progress of northern exploration, great as it has been, has never yet advanced beyond the boundaries of land. Parry, to be sure, in his remakable attempt to reach the Pole from Spitsbergen, penetrated to 82 deg. 45 min. without finding land, but his journey proves nothing as to its existence or absence within a comparatively small distance of his furthest point, for, traveling on the ice, he could not possibly have distinguished a low Arctic coast at a few miles distance. The memorable experience of the Austrian expedition of 1872 is well known. After drifting north of Nova Zembla for months, fast in the ice over an unlocker see that in the ice, over an unbroken sea, they came at last (about latitude 79 degrees) on a new land, which was traced by Payer above 82 degrees, and the ex-treme vision of the Austrians was bounded on the north not by water, but by land, whose northern limits and dimensions no one knows. Again, it is well known that Arctic explorers of ex-perience find in the reports of the Eng-lish expedition of 1875-76 reason for belief in the existence of land beyond the eighty-fourth parallel. The tremendous character of ice of the so-called palæocrystic sea and the great hum-mocks which baffled Markham's sledge party, together with the shallowness of the sea at the extreme point reached

erly extent of Greenland and its adjacent lands. The extreme vision of the English saw only the west Greenland coast losing itself in the mystery Arctic snows and ice north of 83 degrees. And finally De quarter than those named. That Wrangell Land exists north of Siberia is known. How great it may be and

how far north, no one knows. Dr. Hayes himself admits it may reach the It then remains true that whitherso-ever men have gone in the far north they have found not sea only, but land CHINA PALACE they have found not sea only, but land also. And it seems a fair deduction from the past history of exploration that wherever they may hereafter go there they will still find land. If, now, this is so, until we know accurately the amount and disposition of these Arctic

by Markham, are regarded as very strong proof of the existance of land very much further north than any yet known. It is to this land to which into company in which it is disagree-able to have that matter mentioned.

Howgate's colony scheme looks in a large meassure for success, since it may offer a coast line trending north and reaching to or near the Pole. No one also yet knows the extreme north-Long's expedition itself is proof of land in the extreme north in yet another

lands all conjectures based on their presence or absence must be idle. Suppose these lands to be grouped anywhere about the course of the Jeanette, will we not have then just the conditions of tions of coasts approaching one another sufficiently near to allow the ice to form and accumulate and pile itself up in the enormous masses of Nares' pal-æocrystic sea or of those whose tumult seemed pandemonium let loose around the Tegethoff, while her navigators were yet, as they supposed, in the midst

Arctic explorations through three censeems to me, the groundlessness of last accounts was still rising at the rate that opinion by showing how, as men of two feet an hour. Capt. Garrison, of climate morel severe, the nearer they have drawn to the Pole. If, then, ing we must assume that beyond where man has reached the same law holds opportunity to look at the crops in sevtrue-that the further north we go the thicker the ice becomes and the severer the climate. Any other conclusion is contrary to the known facts, and the belief in the open polar sea would seem to be born solely of splendid enthusi-asms, high courage and desire to pierce the fascinating mysterles of the far

bosh den't carry it; but if you concentrate your working efforts you do something. Now, the theory of this effort, in its practical results, is, first, to carry the State of Maine. [Loud laughter and applause.] The Democrats and Greenbackers have pushed us hard, up there, for six years, but this year with good, steady work, we are going to elect the whole five congressmen on the first Monday in September. [Applause.] I presume Ohio can take care of itself. [Laughter.] The strength of the can-[Laughter.] The strength of the can-vas should be spent on the State of In-diana in October, you may then go South and 1 think you will get respectful and attentive audiences. There is nothing that will create so clear and distinct an issue in the South as good Republican majorities in the North. Let disaster overtake us in Maine to be followed by de-feat in Indiana, and by a close vote in Ohio, and I am not anxious to accept the latitude, there is a vast expanse of sea invitations of my friends here to go where the ice cannot fasten itself and down into the Southern States and will therefore of necessity be broken to pieces by wave action. Now, if it were an ascertained fact that there is this are very apt to get votes in the South of afterward. And for myself, I believe seem to be necessary; but what support that Republican votes in the South are is there to the opinion that we have one of that kind of blessings that come one of that kind of blessings that come when we don't stand in much need of them. [Laughter.] When the people of the South see a good, united, solid, all conquering North, then West Vir-ginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Flor-ida and those other States are not so difficult to obtain, and if we win great, sounding, rounding, bounding victories in the great States of the North, your votes in the South will then go for nothing. I have great faith in the North. I believe the people are awake, and I believe we are bound to achieve a splendid triumph. The people are coming to the believe that the time has not yet come—in the judgment of the not yet come—in the judgment of the men who fought the war for the Union

—to surrender it to the men who fought against it. [Applause.] That is the belief, and they can't delude you by having Hancock with them. Hancock, so far as I know, is the first man that ever took part in a great war who that ever took part in a great war who was afraid to have the fact mentioned. [Great laughter.] Read his letter for yourselves and see if he isn't. [Renewed laughter.] Washington fought in a revolutionary war against England, but I never heard that he didn't like to hear his conduct referred to [laughter]; and Jackson and Taylor, too, they fought in different wars, but I never heard that they were afraid or ashamed about it. [Laughter.] But read Hancock's letter, and see if he doesn't say in plain terms, 'Excuse me, but don't mention that thing; it is away 15 years ago, and ah circumstances have thrown me and, ah! circumstances have thrown me

brave volunteer general, who is not at all afraid about its being known that he was in the Union army. He is brave, capable, honest, experienced, and we

of the boundless sea? In the introductory chapter of his book Payer, reviewing the history of have approached, as they supposed, the northern boundary of that ice belt which they believed to girdle the open sea, that boundary has ever receded and the ice has ever grown heavier, the there is virtue in consistency of reason-

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been found in bad company, and we can't follow him." [Continued laughter and applause.] Crop Notes .- The damage done by the

The Raleigh Observer says that the results of the constant rains of the past four days are disastrous. The streams by the railroad men from the Deep and Haw Rivers, and from the Cape Fear, which they form.

Concord Sun: The low lands are now one sea of water. Travel to town has almost entirely been cut off. No mail was received from Mt. Pleasant Thursday, as the carrier could not get across the streams. From all directions we hear of tences leaving their owners and corn fields being washed out. The rain is general and is doing considera-ble damage throughout the country.

Wilmington Review: By advices received here to-day is is known that there is a tremendious freshet in the the steamer D. Murchison, reports that the magnificient crops of corn on the river lowlands will be lost as the water was over the top of the corn yesterday. At least one hundred thousand bushels of corn are now under water and will prove an entire loss. P'olks letter to the Raleigh News: I

eral counties of the East. I have never seen them excelled, if equalled. The corn, cotton, peas, potatoes, chufas, rice, &c., are of the most vigorous and luxuriant growth, and the old men tell me, the prospect for rull crops was never better within their recollections. The heavy rains of the past few days have created great apprehensions in regard to the cotton crops, but as yet the effect cannot be judged. Crops on bottom lands must necessarily suffer from fresh-ets in the streams. I am told that the dredging of the Neuse under the super-vison of Gen. Robt. Ramson, has had the effect to deepen the channel at least four feet—a fact which the farmers along its bank were not slow to discover in the recent freshet. Unless some unboreseen calamity befalls the corn crop, our Eastern friends will have lit-tle use for Northern corn for the next

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