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Eloquent North Carolinian at Large, stun (- 38 - 7

The Montpelier Argus and Patriot, brings the following report of a speech made by Alfred M. Waddell at Camp

Watson, Vermont, last week: "Col. Waddell spoke nearly an hour and a half, until 6 o'clock, making a magnificent speech. We give verbatim, his eloquent and beautiful exordium, inspired evidently by the near presence of the lake and mountains. He said:

"A Southerner standing under the "A Southerner, standing under the shadow of those green hills and gazing across the blue waves of this beautiful and historic lake, upon the rolling wilderness of the Adriondacks feels strange thoughts take possession of his strange thoughts take possession of his strange thoughts take possession of his mind, and singular emotions fill his soul. Memory unfolds her magic scroll, and there he reads the story of long ago. He sees pouring down from their mountain homes, with strong heart and arms, the men who thronged to the standard of Ethan Allen to free their native soil from the tyrant's rule, and consecrate it to liberty. He follows their bloody tracks to Ticonderoga and Bennington, and hears the cheers which ring among the hills when Independence was declared; he sees them rering among the hills when Independence was declared; he sees them return rejoicing to resume their quiet industries, and make the land prosperous and happy. Another page of the magic book is turned, and he beholds the glad waters, which now sparkle before us, whitened by numerous sails, and anon he hears booming acrossthem the thunder of artillery-Again England tries her strength with the sons of her former enemies; and again her proud fleet goes down before McDonough's guns. Turning again the leaves, we find them filled with only the record of half a century of peace and posperity, among a happy and united people. At length turning once again, the evil days appear, when fanaticism on one side, and ambition on the other, war, rent asunder the Union, drenching the land in fraternal blood. Let us not dwell upon those pages, but let us cry aloud over them, We have all sin-ned! Fifteen years have passed since these cruel pages were written. We meet here to-day, in the glad sunshine, to commune together for the public welfare, and the great overshadowing question for you to decide is, whether you will trust and be friendly with your Southern countrymen, or allow yourselves to be used as the instrumentalities of hate and animosity, for wicked ties of hate and animosity for wicked purposes by others. I come to you from that fair Southern land, not with the vain hope of changing your votes, but with a higher and nobler purpose. It has been used with such wonderful success in all parts of the world in the treatment of these difficulties that It has come I come to proclaim, on behalf of my people, the gospel of peace and good will; to tender to you in good faith the

before you refuse, and as your determination will be, so will be the future does not bring a better feeling, not infrequently occasions a vast amount of needless suffering, and sometimes costs a life.

A timely dose of Pain Killer will almost invariably save both, and with them the attendant docpeace and welfare of our common Col. Waddell's address was an elequent appeal throughout, in behalf of peace and good will, and fraternity, between the people of both sections of the Union. He evidently spoke from his heart, and it would seem hard to believe that his Republican auditors were not impressed with his sincerity. As we have heretofore reported him, he met the arguments, if they are worthy of that name, of the Republican press and speakers in regard to the dangers arising from the Democrate succeeding by the help of a "solid South," and showed them to be utterly puerile and falacious. The meeting was a success in every respect, and adjourned with repeated cheers, booming of cannon, and music.

The Boston girl leads a complicated life. She is 'devoted to art.' She is a woman of 'designs,' but she puts them all on canvass. She talks to you about 'studies' and shapes, and the new designs she is putting on the 'biscuit.' She walks Commonwealth avenue wrapped in visions. She is as inaccessible as a mermaid. When you fondly imagine her meditations are solely on the brilliancy of the last remark with which her presence has inspired you, she is really occupied with her secret cogitations upon that lovely, inidescent pitcher, and wondering if any potter would throw her that particular shape in native clay.

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A Convention of Widows.

saratoga Letter to New York Mail. The Saratoga bells, also, being afflicted with the present mania for conventions, are to have a meeting next week to talk over sundry affairs of their own. They propose an entire reform of social matters here, and are going to put their pretty heads together to see how it is to be brought about. The most dangerous however, of all the conventions which are on the tapis will be that which the widows have resolved to hold also next week. The widows of fashionable life are not only progressive arough to be a week. The widows of fashionable life are not only numerous enough to be a very strong party, but they are fascinating, witty and wily, when taken individually, and there is no knowing what will happen when they unite their forces and make an absolute raid upon the masculines here who linger in a state of single-blessedness. The widowers, getting wind of all this unusual business in hand, are also preparing for a solemn conclave, and will put their long faces together to reflect upon the feasibility of being married again. Taking them all in all, however, with a very few exceptions, it is really a wonder how this phalanx of Saratoga old widowers ever found any women ready to marry them the first time. And, to marry them the first time. And, from one point of view, their present case is certainly hopeless.

The Color Line at Saratoga. A Saratoga dispatch to the New York of an incident which happened last Friday night. Two young colored men, one a student of Howard University at Washington, the other attending school at Dennison University, Ohio, went into an ice-cream saloon kept by a man named Ainsworth, and called for icccream. A waiter pointed to an apartment in the rear, and asked the men to walk in there. They refused, and maintained the right to remain where they were. The proprietor then came to them, told them that he did not entertain colored people in that room, and ordered them out. They again refused, and the proprietor threatened to call a policeman. They sat two or three min-utes awaiting results, when Ainsworth came back with a heavy cane in his hand, took hold of one of the men, jerked him out of his seat, and pushed him toward the door. The man who was selzed snatched the cane from his assailant, and during the struggle Ainsworth's eye was blackened, but whether intentionally or by accident is not shown. Ainsworth says that he has kept a hotel, and knows how to do such things, and that he has never allowed colored people to be served in his par-

The first national convention of deaf mutes is in session in Chicago and a curious convention it is. The object of the gathering is to discuss questions of Until the year of 1815, the education of the deaf and dumb was a thing un-

of the deaf and dumb was a thing unthought of in this country. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallandet became so much interested in a beautiful little mute girl in Hartford, Conn., that he began to consider the possibility of teaching her. Hearing of schools devoted to the class in England and Scotland, he visited them, but was repulsed, the schools being in the hands of monopolists: He was beginning to feel discouraged when there appeared in London the Abbe De Sicard, the successor of the Abbe L'Epee (the father of deaf mute instruction in France,) with two bright pupils, for the purpose of giving exhibitions of his system of educating the deaf and dumb. Dr. Gallandet received encouragement to go over to the institution at Paris, France. Here he remained two years under the brilliant Sicard, at the end of which he returned to America, bringing with him Laurent Clare a way to bisself and a faworate of though the college has only been in existence sixteen years, yet among its alumni are numbered men who have risen high in the walks of life. One of them is a patent lawyer in this city, and was formerly chief examiner in the patent office at Washington, D.C. Some have become editors of newspapers, and quite a number are engaged in the institutions throughout the United States as teachers, drawing salaries nearly as great as speaking gentlemen in the same profession receive. That the mutes are fast rising to the level of their speaking and hearing brethren is evident from the advanced strides they are taking in the matter of self-im-

provement as men and citizens. Formerly it was the prevailing belief objects of charity, but now there is a strong protest among the better class of Throughout the several States the mutes have formed themselves into literary and religious associations for bettering

themselves as members of society.

About a year ago the subject of holding a national convention was first broached, and the question of the time and place was decided upon last January by the persons favoring it sending their name and choice of place of meeting to the Deaf Mutes' Journal, of New York city. There were several rivals for the place-Cincinnati, Syracuse, Chicago and one or two other cities—but Cincinnati was chosen by a majority of

The Boston Girl.

The following statements in regard to a most delicate subject are from the

it in a confiding grasp, and be our friend as you are our countrymen. The responsibility of a refusal will be with "A lady, who is now visiting this city, and whose eyes and ears are always open to new and strange sights and sounds, thus records the impression you, and not with us. Consider well made upon her by the typical young

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"The Boston girl carves stately mantels and alluring cabinets; she models of mornings, and shows marvellous skill in portrait busts; she haunts the artists' studios; she frequents the Museum of Fine Arts, and spends much time in the Athenæum, and is a devotee of the Loan Exhibitions. She is a born transcendentalist. Incongruous as it may seem, she is also an is a born transcendentalist. Incongruous as it may seem, she is also an energetic diffuser of useful knowledge; a humble follower of Eastlake; a fervent disciple of Herbert Spencer, and an eloquent advocate for woman's suffrage. With an air of resignation she informs you that it is not that she particularly cares to vote, but that she has a solemn conviction that it is her duty. This fair Melusina never misses a lecture upon art. She revels in ancient autotypes and etchings; she talks learnedly to you of Michael Angelo's 'Fates,' and the different interpretations of the Transaguration. And the latest innovation of this fair saint is that she turns her boudoir into an oratory, and before an elegantly-carved prie due she kneels gracefully and presents her pekneels gracefully and presents her petitions in the most faultless of modern classics. For a being of refined taste and elegant culture is she—the fair Boston. girl!"

A Denial from Gen. Mahone.

Gen. Wm. Mahone, United States Senator-elect from Virginia, has pub-lished a card denying in emphatic terms the recently published statement that in an interview with Senator Don Cameron, before the Chicago convention, he pledged himself to Cameron that he would endeavor to secure the electoral vote of Virginia to Gen. Grant if he should be the Republican presidential nominee, or that he or his political friends endeavored to form a coalition with the Virginia Republicans in the Staunton convention by putting up a ticket composed equally of Readjusters and Republicans.

Another Damage Suit.

Mr. B. F. Lieber, a New York merchant, charges that he was recently denied accomodation at the St. Mark's Hotel, at Kew Brighton, Staten Island, because he was a Hebrew, and has sued the proprietor. Mr. Frederick Lackenmeir, for \$5,000 damages. The defense of the hotel proprietor will be that all his rooms for guests were actually and truly occupied at the time of Mr. Lie-ber's application for admission, and furthermore that Mr. Lieber has been a guest at the hotel frequently during the present summer, as the hotel register will show.

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Rev. —, Washington, D. C., writes: "I believe it is all wrong, and even wicked, for glergymen and other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article made of valuable remedies known to all, that all physi-

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