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This Prince Bismarck declined to present to the Reichstag, of which Herr Lasker had been a member, and 5 cent unceremoniously enclosed it to the German minister in this country, giving his reason for so doing, the reason being that Herr Lasker did not occupy such a position in Ger Invariably in Advance-Free of many as to entitle him to such post Postage to all parts of the United States. mortem notice.

GRADED SCHOOLS. How to Secure One in Mocksville Township.

One Square—One time, \$1.00; each additional in-sertion, 50c; two weeks, \$5.00; one month. \$8.00 A schedule of rates for longer periods furnished Mocksville, N. C., February 25th, 1884. To the Editor of The Observer. There is a project on foot at this time to secure a fund sufficient to erect a

A schedule of rates for longer periods target on application. Remit by draft on New York or Charlotte, and by Postoffice Money Order or Registered Letter at our risk. If sent otherwise we will not be responsible for miscarriages. suitable building for a school house to be taught by competent teachers. Hope it may be a success. Yet I am MR. POTTER'S BILL. Mr. Potter, of New York, has indoubtful for this reason: Those owntroduced a bill in Congress for the ing land suitable for a site are asking refunding of the government bonds just four times as much for it as it is into 21 per cents, the object of which worth. The committee would be will worth. The committee would be wil-ling to pay twice as much as the land is assessed at per acre by the late bourd of valuation. This proves most conclusively to my mind, that there are men in nearly every com munity, that are a deadlock to the community in which they line area is to "preserve in full usefulness our National Banking system, while the National debt may last." Mr. Potter believes that the 21 per cent bonds will never fall below par, but will recommunity in which they live, espemain a stable, unfluctuating basis for cially if they have a hold on a goodly chally if they have a hold on a goodly portion of real estate. If you wish to see any place go down and become like the ruins of Babylon, whose very walls are inhabited by the owls and bats, let those owning real estate there, or in the suburbs, ask twice as much for building lots as they are worth and the growth of said place the currency, and provide for its permanency and stability in the best practicable way as long as sufficient of our debt for this purpose remains. The premium to which the 4 per cent bonds will be entitled under section 3 is, at the present time, 22.78 per worth, and the growth of said place is as effectually killed and doomed, cent, and that to which the 41 per as though a great pestilence that walketh at night and wasteth away at cent bonds will be entitled is 12.90 If 4 per cent is too high an interest

walketh at hight and wasteth away at noon day was prevalent and raging among its inhabitants. It does look a little like the hand writing, on the walls of Mocksville, is that of "Mene, Mene, Tekel Upharsin," or the wrath of the Almighty was being poured out upon its citizens like that of Cor-azin of the planes of ludge for the government to realize in purchasing the future interest annuities, as provided in section 3, this rate is subject to such modification as Conazin of the planes of Judea. How shall we avert these dire calgress may think just. As the gov-

ernment is continuing a loan from the amities that are upon us? The first holders of its bonds at 21 per cent, railroad enterprise in 1856 was thwarted by one man then; the next railperhaps 3 per cent may be an aderoad scheme was butchered by one man's action, the next and last pro-ject was killed by one man. Now quate rate to realize in anticipating its obligations for interest. At 3 per cent quarterly compounded realized under all these combined efforts to to the government, the premium to keep Mocksville and the citizens of Davie down in the valley of affliction, be paid in the exchange is 25.38 per what is best for us to do? Call upon cent upon 4 per cent bonds, and 13 38 Prometheus to send down the fires per cent upon 41 per cent bonds. from Heaven and consume the Achans He holds that his bill will accomand Ahabs in our midst. If any ine-

DISSOLVING VIEWS AND SPEC-ULATIONS. Western Inflaence Strongest, but Divided---The "Old Ticket's" Ghost; Will it be Materialized?--- The Mc-Donald Movement--Morrison--Need for a New, Live Man from the West--Bayard Has the Coufidence of the Party .- The Flower Prematurity --Dorsheimer New York's Logical Candidate-.Summary of Opportunities. Correspondence of The Uberroer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—It is Chi-cago and July 8. Last night and to-day the subject of the convention and its nominees is very freely de-bated in all quarters. The general feeling is one of satisfaction, although there are some who still think that two conventions ought not to be held in the same place the year. St. Louis men are naturally sore and attribute their defeat to two causes— the fear of Tilden's nomination and

the open support of the Morrison men. McDonald scores a victory in the choice of Chicago, but it is not such a one as secures the final victo-ry. Really the place will have little effect upon the nomination, for it is everywhere conceded that if Tilden works for the nomination he can get it without much trouble. It is also conceded that if nominated, cipher dispatches or no cipher dispatches, he will be elected. One of the St. Louis delegates told me this affernoon that a friend of Tilden's in the West had gone to New York this morning to secure an audience with uncle Samuel and, if possible, his consent to the use of his name as a candidate for the nomination. This was to be that 'conclusion about the whole matter" about which we have all heard so much of late years. Tilden is believ-ed to be desirous of the nomination if tendered unanimously and with spontaniety. His pride has been wounded, and he expects nothing less than the withdrawal of favor from all others and concentration upon himself as the savior of the party. He will not be gratified. At present the McDonald boom is strongest, and the preponderance of opinion for a Western condidate is seen is seen in the fact that a very lively movement in behalf of Morri-son runs counter to the ex.Senator. Thurman is named reverentially, but not in such a serious manner as to indicate anything. Payne is the monopoly and the Ohio candidate.

three days ago that something awful impended over E. John Ellis, but my informant would not state what the THE PRESIDENCY. matter was. The Boynton-Keifer investigation drags its slow length along. One of Garfield's cousins testified in behalf of the ex-Speaker this morning. But

his cross-examination very nearly, if not entirely, destroyed the value of his testimony. Nearly all the Republican chiefs and sub-chiefs have left the scene. Humphrey was here last night work-

ing for Keogh. The grand combination is Arthur. Keogh, Wheeler, Mott and "the coa-

RUTHERFORD COLLEGE.

Its Delightful Location and Pleasant Surroundings. RUTHERFORD COLLEGE, N. C.,) February, 25, 1884.

Edilor Observer

My young friend, J. E. F. (now attending the College) requested me to write an article for your paper, but being an invalid unable to leave my room, and a comparative stranger here, having moved with a part of my family from Canada over a year ago, I fear my correspondence will not be of much account. However, as he wishes me to write concerning this place in particular, I will begin by saying that this college, village and postoffice all bear the name of "Rutherford College," situated in Burke county, N. C. The postoffice recently has been established and appears to be in a "healthy condition an agreeable postmaster and assist ant. A daily mail to and from Hap py Home postoffice, where heretofore all mail matter connected with this place had to be obtained or sent by private conveyance, This village is an handsomely elevated tract of land affording distant and nearer views of the surrounding country.

Hill, valley and mountain, Stream, river and fountain, Field, forest and glen, No pendi or pen Can picture, or paint, or to "life render true," The beautiful scenery presented to view. There are now attending this col-

lege 250 students and "still they come." "There is yet room." The buildings generally are at a safe dis-tance from each other in case of fire. Fruit and ornamental trees and vines, clusters of original forest and second growth interspersed, causing a pleasing and romantic appearance. but not lonely or monotenous. Wells and springs of good water abound; free circulation of air, seldom foggy, very little snow-one of the health-Raudall is the favorite of those old thiest localities in the State. Severstagers who never see the time of al stores, agreeable merchants, where day until the clock points beyond the | can be purchased anything "from a expected, but also of some new promousetrap to a saw mill," or "from a tectionists in the Southern States. needle to an anchor." Curpenters, Bayard is named everywhere with shoemakers &c. Regular religious high respect, but while his election services on Sunday and





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sioners to allow the citizens, (whites) 4. Government funds will be ecoto vote to lay off a school district two nomically applied in payment of the national debt. By paying 3 per cent bonds held by banks, and thus withand one haif $(2\frac{1}{4})$ miles from the court house each way, north, south, east and west to be a perfect square, to contain 15,434 acres of land outside drawing the securities for national bank currency, the government now of the corporate limits of the town, realizes. deducting circulation tax, realizes, deducting circulation tax, but 2.13 per cent interest upon its payments. Under this bill it will realize 3 to 4 per cent, (according to the rate charged upon anticipated in-terest annuities) and will avoid dis-turbance of the currency and busi-pess of the country unitateserily which is valued at \$100,000 together with the other property, and the value of town property \$100,000, making a total value of \$200,000. (two hundred thousand dollars.) Then et us vote to allow the county commissioners to tax us at the rate of eigh ness of the country, unnecessarily teen (18) cents on each \$100 worth of and prematurely. A saving of many property, which will raise the sum of \$3,600. Then let the committee to millions will be made to the country by payment of the debt as this bill provides in interest alone. But the saving to be made by this mode of payment upon the principle of the debt, as compared with the present mode in connection with such legislabe elected by the votes, borrow \$5,000 at 6 per centum per annum and issue graded school bonds, running twenty years, with the interest payable semi-annually, and with this amount buy a lot and erect a brick building that tion as is now proposed in the Senate, will be an ornament to our place; in case the government shall wish to and then you may expect to see a extinguish the debt by purchase be-fore maturity, will not be less than 10 per cent, and probably much more, school of high grade in your midst, and not before, I fear. I am anxious to see the present project a success,

but there is some very great fear about it. Think about this fellow 5. It deals justly and equally with all banks, and with all holders of bonds, and does not subject the holdcitizens of Mocksville, and you who will be included in this radius of two and a half miles from the court house. Talk to your neighbor about it, and ers of 3 per cents to the demands of the holders of long term bonds, nor compel purchase of these bonds by let it be the conversation of the family around the fireside, and then let banks at high premium. 6. It leaves all the debts within the us have the petition before the commissioners at their meeting on the government's reach for payment as first Monday in March.

"HARBINUS."

A Successful Matrimonial Broker.

The New York Sun says: M. de Foy, the great Paris matrimonial It will remain to be decided hereagent, has just retired into private ife, refusing to part with the good hopes to effect by this bill is that it will of his profession to any successhall continue in full usefulness while sor, but taking with him to his coun try seat an enormous fortune and a pretty daughter. His modus operan-The Senate has been for several di was cautious in the extreme. He days discussing the McPherson bank carried on his profession in a handcurrency bill, to which numerous some suit of rooms, at one end of which was a mysterious chamber, so constructed that his clients could

come in and go out without ever meeting one another. On entering the great man's sanctum the would-Something must be done with this tance not only to the banks but to the were brought together to meet their

THE HERR LASKER RESOLUTION. fate in the ordinary course of social life. His list included princesses, As the action of Prince Bismarck dutchesses and many Americans. in returning the resolution passed by On signing the marriage contract a handsome commission was paid.

cide.

d is granted, it is felt that ny is in the camp, do not the powers it will be almost imp to nominate him unless York were to stop that be in authority order their deimpossible New

to stop fooling over Flower and unite upon the one grevt and popular man of the East. Dorsheimer is gaining in public favor, and his name is frequently linked with others for the Vice Presidency. He is even recognized as a Presidential possibility. A pure, able, digni-fied man, he is not identified with the city fathers, and if they would agree, could be nominated. But.-

There is nothing talked of to-day but the nomination, four mon hs off. Availability is the main point discussion sed. "Oh, if the West had one man different from and essentially greater than any of those in the field, how easy it would be to nominate and elect him." So said a gentleman this morn. Another, "Bayard is stronger than any of those named." "But he has no State to back him." "That is what is the matter. We nominate States not men, under the present dispensation.'

There is one feature of this gossip whice is noteworthy. "What," ob-served a shrewd observer this morning, "seems almost incredible is the great but as yet shadowing figure of Carlisle in all these foreglimpses. He is not a candidate, has no agents or fuglemen, goes quietly with his duties, but many thoughtful men are asking why, if the right man can't be found in the region known as the West, a Western-Southern man acci dentally placed south of the great river boundary, a Union man during the war the Coryphæus of revenue reformers, should not be chosen by the reform elements of all sections uniting upon him as the fittest because most popular and greatest candidate? Suppose," said he, "New England— some man from Boston, for instance, puts him in nomination at the right moment, what is to preveut his nomination if his friends are not timid and throw away the best chance in the history of the party."

I talked some time yesterday with a prominent Republican who is not now in active politics. He is a friend of Keogh, and thinks the Senate will confirm his nemination The "hitch, he says, is over. certainly as to Ke-ogh and most probably as to Wheeler. This gentleman states, what is contrary to positive declarations of some of the gentlemen to me within the last few days, that all the Democratic members from North Carolina are in their favor. The friends of Keogh generally are confident, and he himself professes to have no doubts. The Republican alluded to is detained here from business of urgency by special request of the marshal. This fact shows that the line of danger has not been passed.

Southern Republicans are watching Mr. Edmunds. Some of them are the great man's sanctum the would-be Benedict or Beatrice gave full par-ticulars of his or her position, for-tune, etc., the correctness of which was inquired into, the client paying 1,000 francs as a preliminary fee. No such vulgar means as photographs were used, but the exact require-ments being mastered, the parties were brought together to meet their is the best manager the Republicans have, as Tilden is the best leader of the Democrats.

Col. Green thinks that the Morrison bill will be amended slightly and will pass the House without difficulty. He is not without hope of its passage

school. The villagers, citizens if you

Sunday

please, are kind and friendly. The college is a goodly edifice, healthfully situated, and is presided over by the Rev. R. L. Abernethy, A M. D. D., a man of great will power and energy, who together with an efficient staff of Professors combine not only to teach the "young idea how to shoot," but older ones to go on and finish in a superior manner an education perhaps begun else where. Tuition fees very moderate;

where. Tuition fees very moderate; boarding houses abundant. The college was originally intended for males only, but a female depart-ment was added many years ago wherein little girls and young wo men are thoroughly taught, and their health and morals carefully at tended to. Miss J. C. Wade. of Co lumbia, S. C., an exemplary lady has charge of the female students and the calisthenic class. All who are intending to send their daughters to school some day should do so now, as she may not always remain here. feel particularly interested in the female department also, my daughters having ample opportunity of availing themselves of collegiate in

struction. But I must not be too lengthy, therefore permit me to remark that I had read and heard of "Southern hospitality" and that the strangers and foreigners "would here a hearty welcome find." This is truly our experience since coming South, and were it not for the heated term and fear of reptiles we would be happy. The friendliness of the people is just as represented. WM. PURDY.

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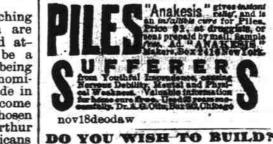
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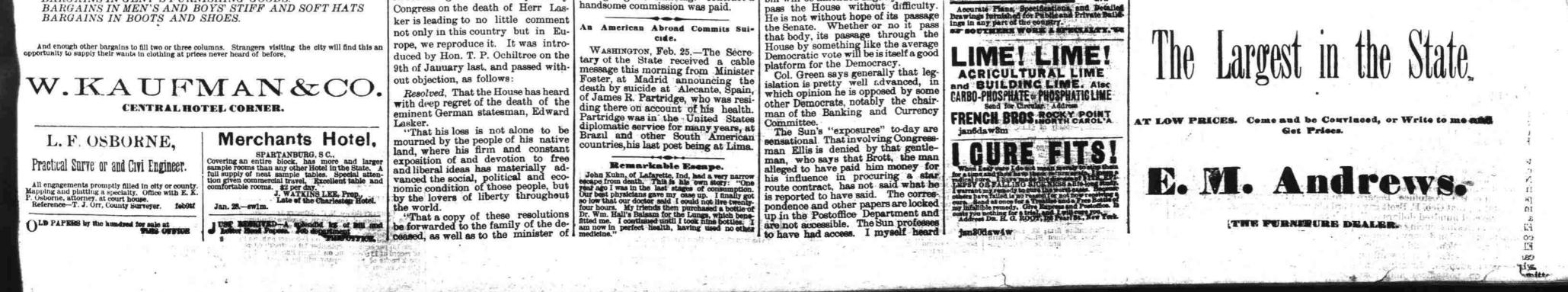
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