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4 One dwelling on corner of Myers and 3rd streets 7 rooms, 2 room kitchen, bath room and closets, well of water; 2 lots, 1 fronting Myers street, 991 198, 1 fronting 3rd street, 99x198, well of good water and stable on the latter. Price, \$2,250. 5 one dwelling on corner of Graham and 10th Streets, 5 rooms, kitchen, well of water, lot 120 feet on Graham street, 162 feet on 10th street, very desirable property. Price, \$1,500. One lot on 8th street, square 96, small 3 room bhouse, good water, 99x198. Price, \$450. 7 One vacant lot, 99x198, on B street, good loca-7tlon. Price, \$1.000. One dwelling on Poplar street, 10 rooms, lot Oscills feet, brick kitchen, outhouses, stable, well of good water, sold on terms to suit purchaser. Price, \$4,000. 9 One Dwelling corner of Ninth and E streets, one story, 5 rooms, closets; well of water in yard. Price \$1,200.

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15 Detween D and E streets. Price \$350.

16 Six Thousand Three Hundred Acres Land. The owners of The Crowder's Mountain Iron Works beg to call the attention of capitalists iron manufacturers, stock and dairy men, and those who wish to settle colonies, to their property, which offers inducements to the classes above named. The property consists of Six Thousand Three Hundred Acres of land, located in the counties of Gaston and Cleaveland, in the State of North Carolina, at King's Mountain Depot, on the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line railway, now owned by the Richmond and Danville railroad company. The property has been used for lifty years past as an iron property, and has been worked at various points, but chiefly at the site of the celebrated fellow Ridge Ore Bank, which has always yielded an ore noted for its richness in metallic iron, and its softness and toughness. This vein of ore, which extends for two miles in length, has been worked to the depth of 147 feet, showing at that depth a vein of ore about 40 feet wide, and analyzing as high as 66 per cent. of metallic iron. This well has not been worked for twenty years, but the facts set forth can be fully shown. Various other veins have been worked, and within the past two years very large deposits of iron ore have been discovered at other points. Within the past eighteen months, however, the owners have discovered deposits of ore in Crowder's Mountain, (five veins of lon ore, are exposed), which were unknown before and which will furnish an amount of good months nowever, the owners mountain, (five veins of posits of ore in Crowder's Mountain, (five veins of iron ore, are exposed), which were unknown before, and which will furnish an amount of good ore, easily worked and above water, that must make it one of the most destrable iron properties to be found. They have discovered on the pinnacle of this mountain, which is 1000 feet above the level and, 2200 feet above the sea level, a vein of ore eight feet wide, which crops out at various points from the top to the bottom of the mountain, showing in one place about 20 feet of solid vein. This vein can be traced over the top of the mountain for over a mile, and this deposit alone would afford an almost huxhnustible supply of ore, easily worked, and above the water line. In addition to this four other veins have been found on this mountain. The pre is a mottled gray ore, showing on analysis from 45 to 65 per cent, of metallic fron; with a small amount of thanks acid, and without any sulphur or phosphorus. The quantity of ore in this mountain is simply inexhaustible and of good quality.

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Besides Crowder's Mountain the owners possess king's Mountain, for about seven miles, whose panacle is the highest point of land from Richmond to Atlanta, except Mt. Air, in Georgia, and they have reason to believe this mountain is full of pre also. In addition to tron ore the property has manganese, limestone clay for making fire-proof brick, gold and other minerals. Very pure and expellent barylese has just been found in large quantity.

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As a stock and dairy farm it offers fine opportualities to those who may wish to engage in such business. It has from three to four thousand acres of isel or only slightly rolling land, which produces crass, grain and all kinds of farming products anely, and it is well supplied with water by unfalling springs and branches.

The other 4,000 acres embraced in the mountain sides are productive of fine grass and herdage, and afford excellent natural pasturage for sheep and cattle. The climate is so-mild that but little shelter for stock is needed in the coldest winters. The whole six thousand acres are now covered with a fine growth of timber of all kinds, such as pine, hickory, oak, walnut, cedar, etc. The land is well made to inruting purposes, by those who wish to solonize. Cotton, corn, peas, dats, clover and grass, and fruits of all kinds are produced beautifully, and it is specially suited to grapes and small fruits. It could be divided into small farms that would give to each farm variety of soil, and level and hilly and. It is situated in the Piedmont belt, which is noted for the salubrity of its climate, and the healthiness of its atmosphere. It is a region tree from malaria and other unhealthy influences. It is located with great convenience to railroad facilities, being situated at from two to four miles from King's Mountain Station, on a railway that has the most extensive connections with all parts of the country, and which offers great inducements to those who are trying to develop the country dong its lines. The owners will self inits property to suit jurchasers, as follows: The whole tract, including inheral interests for Stxty three Thousand Dollars, or will self one half the mineral interest, or will self one half the mineral interest, or will self one half the mineral interest, or will self one half the mineral interest or will self one half the mineral interest of the graph of the or will self one half the mineral interest of the graph of **Complaints** the Liver nefit, and rement of it as being Law, y, N. C. le, S. C. nable and dupwards end them. dneys" or harm and RKINS, ty, S. C.

principal interest, or will sell one half the mineral interest, payments to be one-third cash, balance in one or two years.

A valuable water power, which has been used to run large rolling mills, lies adjacent to this property, and can be bought cheaply. The property is also in close proximity to the famous All Healing illineral Springs, and to the widely-known Cleveland Springs, and to the widely-known Cleveland Springs, and to the widely-known Cleveland Springs.

The town of King's Mountain is also adjacent, where are good hotels, a flourishing and excellent high school, and several new and handsome churches. The owners invite the attention of all therested to this property, and ask an examination of it. Any further information regarding it will be promptly furnished by addressing R. E. Cochrane, Manager Charlotte Real Estate Agency.

The Yellow Ridge Ore Bank has been recently sold to a Pittsburg, Pa., company, and a German colonization company has recently bought 2,500 cres adjoining this property.

17 1461/2 acres, a well improved farm, one mile from Third Creek Stathau, on the Western S. C. Railroad, good dwelling, 6 rooms, with all increasery outbuildings, good orenard well, adapted for grain and grass. Stock and farming implements will be sold with the place if desired. Terms easy. Price \$19 per acre. FOR RBETS 1 R Tract of Land, 150 ac TON. and Boarding adiam.

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20 One Dwelling, 6 rooms, two room kitchen, well of water, lot \$5x215 on west side of Myers street, near Fourth. Price \$1.500.

21 One unimproved lot, \$5x219 feet on corner of Myers and Fourth streets. Price \$350.

22 On Dwelling, 4 rooms, on Fourth street, near Myers, lot 75x198. Price \$550.

23 Two unimproved lots \$6x488, on north side of West Rifth street. Price \$200 each. 24 House and lot corner Tenth and B streets. Lot about 110x198 feet, fine shade, nice grassy lawn and good garden with a quantity of select grape vines. House has five rooms; two room sitchen attached; Stables, carriage house, poultry house and well good water with brick dairy. Price \$1,750 ·-- THE---

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THE CAMPAIGN. Up to the present time there has been so much manoeuvering, combibinations and counter-combinations formed, such changes and reported changes in the relative status of large bodies of voters in some of the States that the political outlook, to say the least, is very much becloud-We have an abiding faith in the triumph of the Democratic party, as the indications of public sentiment are read by us, but with the number of Presidential candidates in the

field, the combinations that have been formed in some States and the new departures that a large body of American voters are taking, that man don't live who can predict positively who will be the next President of the United States. We believe Cleveland will be. We believe, not withstanding the factional opposition in New York and the candidacy of Ben Butler, he will carry that State, and the widespread dissatisfaction of voters in several of the Western States who have heretofore voted the Republican ticket, gives good reason to believe the Democracy will carry those States. As yet the contending parties are, as it were, but throwing out their skirmish lines and taking position for the contest which will begin in September, when the campaign will open and each party will have its speakers in the field, but only hopeful but confident.

The Republican managers are not satisfied with the outlook by any them, prominent among which is slander and falsehood, in both of have not proved as effective as it was hoped they would, but rather the contrary. The great body of attention to attacks in personal character sprung in a campaign, for they understand the motive that inspires such attacks. The issues in this contest will not be settled by the personal purity of Mr. Cleveland, Blaine, Butler or St. John, but by the principles as avowed by the parties to which these gentlemen respectively belong ard which they are today leading.

But whatever the result may be as to the national ticket, the Democracy of North Carolina must see to it that Democratic supremacy is maintained in this State. There is nothing in the outlook to indicate that there is any not take it for granted that Dr. York is a weak candidate, Gen. Scales a strong one, the Republicans very much at sea and the Democracy harmonious and united, and that therefore all will be well. We must work as if victory were doubtful, as if we had a live foe and not an imaginary one before us, and so organize and so work that while we are solid and cast a rousing majority for the State ticket, we see that the congressional tains at this noted spot. The temtickets and members of the legislature are also looked after as they should be. The Republican managers, despairing of carrying the State, will do all they can to carry some of the congressional districts and secure as many members in the legislature as heels. The virtues that cannot be possible. This is what they are really lighting for.

The alleged successful attempt at aerial navigating which was reported in a Paris telegram a few days ago, is attracting a good deal of attention in scientific circles. The balloon was eigar shaped. The power was obtained from a series of electrical accumulators of ten-horse power, and it carried two men with ease for four

What part of the American Navy vil Chandler now seize for a please are boat since the Tallapoosa went to the bottom. This accident may temporarily somewhat interfere with the Secretary's aquatic meanderings.

The New York Sun's idea of Democracy seems to have become somewhat contracted since it has discovered that for "genuine Democracy, country than Benjamin F. Butler."

that 30,000,000 feet of natural gas are wasted there every day.

This seems to be a year of political fusion, with not a little coulfusion, In some localities the mixture is decidely mixed.

One of the reasons, perhaps, why the New York Sun opposes Cleveland is because the New York Herald sup-

Mankin, Mankin, -who is Mankin any how ? The Statesville American eems to look upon him as a boss

Pen Picture of the Beautiful River. WARM SPRINGS, Aug. 24th, 1884.

Walled in with towering hills, the foaming French Broad runs through the gorges with a thousand falls. Tumbling over rocky knolls, flowing down granite ledges, and sweep- from different parts of the country ing around precipitous curves, the rolling river forms a series of cascades that make the mountains me lodious with the sound of many not accorded civil treatment. They waters. The cataracts breaking over | are here pouring out their griefs and the rocks glisten like wreaths of snow in the sunlight, and the gray bowlders rise amidst the spray like money. It seems to be mad about it islands washed with foam. The at every one who visits headquarters. mountain slopes along the river side | Applicants receive what ought to fall is timbered with dense masses of trees, and here and there the roaring channel is fronted with abrupt palisades. Dashing torrents leap down the wooded bluffs and fall in shatter-

ed veils into the brawlng river below. Rounded coves open out along the forested banks, enclosed with mammoth rocks, overhung with vines, and deep running havens are formed in the broad curves of the winding beds, with backgrounds of sylvan groves. Again some lofty peak will rise in a pyramidal dome over the nor understand the consequences channel, and mirror the outlines and that its loss would entail on his trees in the limpid waters. The dark shadows thrown by the crags on the pools contrast vividly with the

blues reflected from the sky. Heading on the western summits of the Blue Ridge the French Broad gathers volume from the mountain brooks, and as it flows down through Buncombe's smiling valley, widens out into a graceful river with green and bushy shores, but again contracts its breadth among the narrow passes of the mountain canyons, as it thunders its way through the stony gaps in the ranges of Eastern Tennessee to empty its waters eventually into the Gulf of

The Indian name of this famous stream was Agiqua. French Broad was applied by a Nimrodian French-man, who was the first white man to set foot on the banks of the beautiful river. It is not its volume but picturesque surroundings that has made the name of the French Broad world wide, and gave North Carolina cause for pride in her romantic river. Along its waters nature has grouped some of the master gems of her handiwork, and set pictures of acenic beauty in a frame work of the eternal mountains,

The Hudson and the Colorado have each their scenic charms, but the French Broad has an attraction of its high old peaks in their great seclusion seem as if nature had designed this mountain land for a hermit's retreat. means, as is shown by the particular and so fashioned it that the woodsmethods of campaign resorted to by man's axe and ploughman should not disfigure its rugged solitude. But the iron horse has invaded this

Arcadia of the mountaineer, and the resounding gorges.

The time honored stage coaches and "turnpike" hacks have passed into history, and the latter day tourthe American people pay little or no ist is rolled up to the Warm Springs in Pullman palace sleepers, and the musical click of the telegraph is heard where the blast of the coachman's horn once reverberated over the answering hills. The summer season at the Springs is now at its high water mark of travel. Near five hundred guests are registered, and ulster ed processions arrive on the daily trains. The hotel has a frontage of over nine hundred feet of buildingsfour stories in height; has an accommodating capacity for one thousand visitors, and can hold a village in its

extensive walls. The piazza of the main building frronts on the French Broad, and a green lawn extends to the water's side. Groves of locust trees, near a hundred years old, with guarled and outlook to indicate that there is any stubby rows. The river makes a danger in losing this supremacy, but graceful bend, like an Indian's bow, we must take no chances. We must around the hotel grounds, and loses its channel in the ranges of the Western Mountains. An old rustic bridge once spanned the rushing stream in front of the hotel portico. but a late flood swept the frail old structure out of existence, and only the tottering ruins and stone columns remain.

The olden time ferry boat, with its hempen rope now does service on the classic broad The warm springs gush from the

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look so if he is indisposed. The inducements to get well and enjoy himself, and his meals stimulate such there is no better Democrat in the a desire to become well that he generally does so. There are many peo-Republican headquarters should be through confinement, and a few day established at Pittsburg. It is said among the mountains brings back the sparkle to their eyes and the res toration of their systems to their wonted strength.

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Dissatisfaction Among the Followers WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-Complaints

as to the management at the Repub

lican headquarters in New York are frequent and earnest. Republicans have recently been there looking for aid and encouragement. They got neither. In some cases they were relieving their minds. The National Executive Committee has very little money. It seems to be mad about it on the heads of those who will not give. The money that has been contributed, it is said, is being used in Maine and West Virginia. Chairman Jones is held responsible for nothing, and, as was the case with figure head Jewell, is not severely blamed. Jones has an idea that Pennsylvania, which few dispute is a Blaine State, should have a good share of the money. He doesn't seem to know the importance of Ohio to his party as an October State,

"is the poorest figure head yet, and Elkins has'nt got the breadth for his business. A day with Dorsey would be worth a month with both. Matters are at a peculiar pass in Ohio. The State Committee at Columbus has not a dollar. For a considerable time the money to pay postage has been borrowed from a gentleman who does not hesitate to give the amount. Much feeling exsts because, as it is said, the famous Field Marshal has gone to New York to spend \$30,000 on a trivial fancy. This would go far toward starting the campaign in Ohio. Gen. Robinson, who heads the October ticket.

"friend of thirty year's standing."
"Jones," said an Indiana Republican.

writes nervously, almost despairingly, and complains that everybody is dead. John Sherman has not only lost his voice, but declares that he is too poor to give a dollar. Foster asserts that he will contribute when Sherman does. The failure of the Garfield Republicans to stir themselves suggests that the current idea of Blaine's popularity in that quarter is a mistake.

Calkins in Indiana complains that he is not backed, and that he is left to go it alone.

Blaine assessed his rich friends and is spending the money in Maine. own, and no traveler, however wide Gen. Rohinson wants to know what thus far the Democracy has made fair progress and its leaders are not ing forests, the shaded glens and the leaders are not ing forests, the shaded glens and the leaders? "There is an indisputation own, and no traveler, nowever wide good 10,000 majority there in September will do if Ohio goes against him in October? "There is an indisputation of the leaders are not leaders." ble probability that Ohio will go Democratic in October, unless the tide soon changes," writes a Republican whose judgment is the best. The Field Marshal's idea of fighting

the November battle only and of doing it in New York, too, is criticised as too novel a method to be adopted which they are dealing to an extra- snort of the engine and the rattle of in the pivotal State. The Ohio Reordinary degree. But these weapons | the wheels now echo through the | publicans don't understand why \$30, 000 should be given to enable the Field Marshal to indulge in what they look upon as a ridiculous as well as costly whim. They say that if the money were spent in Ohio, all doubts as to the way it would go would be removed.

The present need of Mr. Blaine's cause is a "soap man" After all, will not the "Plumed Knight" have to call on the Old Guard, who saved Garfield, to come to his rescue?

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