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#### The Democrats who voted for Ben Butler and the Republicans who voted for Cleveland are the uncertain quantities that New York politicians are now figuring upon as factors in the coming State election.

The receipts of the Chicago post-office have increased from \$301,235 in 1877 to \$1,765,000 up to May 30 of the present fiscal year. The latter figure 50 cents. \$1.00 . 1.75 is a falling off since 1883 of nearly \$100 000 owing to the reduction of letter postage. The money order re-ceipts of the office reach over \$10,~ 000 000 annually.

#### THE SILVER QUESTION.

A Business Mau's Practical View of It. Car, Richmond Dispatch

It appears to me that in the discus sion of any subject facts are always stronger than theory, no matter how plausible tho latter may be put forth It also appears to me that plain com-mon sense is the best sort of sense, sive and seem to be organizing for earnest work. These States are Geor gia, where, through the local option law, the sale of liquor is now prohibited in one hundred out of the one and so when a man comes along undred and thirty-eight counties backed up oy facts, one would show in the State, and in Texas where there a lack of such common sense to push is an effort being made to submit a facts aside and hitch on to some beauprohibitory amendment to the voters

tifully expressed theory. Now, there appears to be much disof the State next fall. From the pop cussion going on in some newspapers as to the value of gold and silver, and a great deal of such discussion is impressions that prevail of Texas it is one of the last States a great dear of such discussion is mere theory. For over thirty years I have done a large credit business, and therefore I think I am in a con-dition to speak as to the part that gold has played since the banks of the movement of this kind might be expected to develop any scrength, and yet it is said to be strong, and supported by some of the ablest and best known public men in country returned to what is called a

ablest and best known public men in the State. While that State proposes to throttle the liquor traffic as Maine, Kansas and Iowa have attempted to do, there is a disposition in some of the Western and Northern States to compromise and try to accomplish by high license, what prohibitory amendments have failed to accom-plish because of the unpopularity of such enactments and the difficulty lar opinion is not educated up to the the great bulk of the people do not care one cent whether a silver dollar prohibition standard absolute. In is worth in buying gold fifty cents on Georgia it succeeds because public sentiment is with it, and there is no disposition to evade the law, or shield of goods with a silver dollar, and the evaders from the consequences of could get no more goods for a dollar attempting it. But in other States in gold, it matters precious little to them what theorists may tell them of where there is conflict of opinion it how much more value a gold dollar is found that thousands of people is than a silver dollar. Very certain who are opposed to what they consic-er sumptuary laws, will cheerfully acquiesce in what they regard as a acquiesce in what they regard as a silver. At any rate, I would be glad wise and necessary regulation of the traffic, such as high license, which, while it brings in large revenue to while it brings in large revenue to working of things in my community, and my belief is that the same state the municipalities, drives out the most objectionable and disreputable of things exists generally throughout the country. My belief also is that there is not a single house at the class of liquor selling establishments. It is said this has been the result of North, who sends drummers down South to sell goods on a basis that "if paid for in gold they will sell cheaper than if paid for with silver." The high license in Chicago, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and other cities where it has been tried, and is now the estabpresumption is that such goods will lished order. This would not satisfy ost likely be paid for in currency, the Prohibitionist pure and simple who but there is nothing whatever said when a sale is made about either gold will be content with nothing less than or silver. If this be so, then is it not the extirpation of the traffic, and a practical fact that it does not apwho believes the State and city compear that in the business transactions mits a moral wrong to derive reveof our country gold is rated higher than silver? The business is done on nue from an immoral traffic, thus sustaining it. But these are practisuch a basis as would go to show that neither buyer or seller cared a copper whether gold or silver was worth most. To be plainer, when trading neither of the parties ever think of cal days, when the majority of people go for practical results, and believe in accomplishing the possible herdier of the parties ever think of silver or gold. Now, when it becomes a settled fact that people all through the country are advertising that they will sell goods cheaper for gold than for silver, and when that becomes an established custom in business, then it would appear to some the second rather than in attempting to accomplish the impossible The success that prohibitory statutes have met with so far in the States where they have been tried is not such as to lead to it would appear time enough for common-sense folk to insist upon it the belief that prohibition will be in the ascendancy, at least during this that enough more silver should be put generation. The time may come when it will, but it will take time to in a so-called silver dollar to make it one, and to give it the purchasing power of a gold dollar. Until that educate the people up to it. state of things comes about I see no sense (of any sort) in people trying to give silver a black eye. It is contrary Rev. Sam Jones abelished the arm clutch in Nashville. There is an opening for him in other Southern to reason that a man should wish to do all he could to make his property towns where that habit still lingers. less valuable, and so common se folk cannot see why politicians, bank Mr. Gladstone declines a Peerage, ers and some others should wish to Perhaps the old gentleman inclines reduce the money of a country by debasing a part of its coin, and to the opinion that peerages are not to be of long duration in England. which now plays a good party as money. Seven elopements are reported in

How He M and his Letters and caused a Divorce Suit.

A DRUMMER'S BLUNDFR.

A Baltimore dispatch of the 20th gives the following: While in Knoxville, Tenn., last March Charles Melson, a traveling salesman of this city wrote a letter to his wife and al-so one to another woman who at present can only be identified as "May" and the following to his wife: My DEAREST MAY: Yours receiv-od here yesterday, I arrived Sat-urday and did not find a letter and just imagine my disappointment. just imagine my disappointment. But I know my little darling would not let me go away without one. Oh, how I would love to see my lits-tle blonde! Won't we have a darling good time when we do meet! Well, dear, I was to have left here last night but the baggagemaster would

# dear, I was to have left here last night, but the baggagemaster would not check my trunk, so was left, and I hope he will break his neck before to-day is over. I was never so an-gry in my life. Darling I have just written a letter to some one you don't like. I wrote a long letter too, I have not written to my one for a

New Orleans real soon, but you will write at once and a real long, sweet letter, and burn this when read. Yours devotedly, H P. S.-Now don't fail to burn this

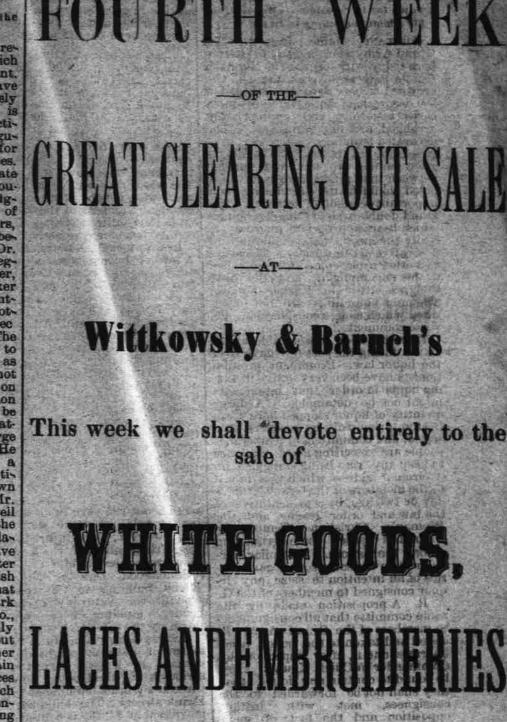
or it might get out. When she read the letter, Mrs. Melson, who had only married her husband last December, was taken very ill. Her husband returned in Apiil and they had a lively scene, which was ended by hisleaving home. A few weeks later she received the following from her unfaithful spouse, dated at Grenada, Miss:

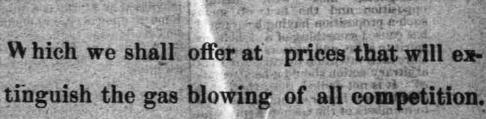
er see me again dead or alive. It's useless to write and I will not read any letter I get. I will never write the dollar or one hundred cents. If the people can get one dollar's worth of goods with a silver dollar, and

The Stories Correct in Regard Henry Bitts Incurred. There are two stories current in re-gard to the heavy medical bills which are being incurred by General Grant. Four very costly physicians have been employed almost continuously during the past six months. It is acustomary in this feity for practi-tioners to tender bills to their regu-lar patients on the first of June for the preceding half year's services. A careful estimate of the aggregate of the four accounts gives forty thou-sand dollars as the sum which, judg-ing by the quantity and quality of the work done by the four doctors, must have been demanded at the be-ginning of the present month. Dr. Douglas now lives in the house, neg-lecting his other practice altogether, and Drs. Sands, Shrady and Barker have averaged a call per day, count-ing the days which they have devot-ed entirely to the case. All are spec ialists, accustomed to large fees. The suggestion that they are content to accept the incidental advertising as in heu of cash remuneration is not tenable, because the job has not on the whole madels good resultation Heavy Bills Incurred. like. I wrote a long letter too, I have not written to my — for a long time except this. Suppose she was to get this one I write you! What would ehe think? I hardly think she would quarrel, as you and I have been lovers for a long, long time, and I hope always to be, I don't know when I will get home, but some time I hope, or I don't much care, although I would love to see you and my sister. When I, go on my vacation I will take you with me, and then we will have a good time once more. I expect to be in New Orleans real soon, but you will visitor at the Grant house; his infi-macy with the general is well known and his liberality is proverbeal. Mr. Childs has since declined to tell whether he met any or all of the medical expenses. A second expla-nation is that the physicians have taken in payment orders on Webster & Co., the firm which is to publish Grant's book. The income from that Grant's book. The income from that source is bound to be large. Mark Twain, a member of Webster & Co., says that he does not personally know of any such arrangements, but that his assent or that of his partner would not be essential. It is certain that the general's present resources

GRANT'S MEDICAL BILL.

hung that a pull by a cord at Grant's hand will awaken him. This precau-tion is in addition to the watching of a negro attendant. Important to Justices of the Peace. Raleigh News and Observer. By chapter 288 of the laws of 1885 it is enacted. "1. That all appintments of justices of the peace by the general assembly shall be void, unless the persons so appointed shall qualify within three appointed shall quality within three months thereafter. 2. That all unfilled appointments occurring under the provisions of the preceding section in the office of jus-tice of the peace shall be filled for the term by the appointment of the Govdollar. The election of justices by the late general assembly was on the 11th day of March last, and the three months in which they were allowed to quali-fy expired on the 11th day of the resent month. It is probable that the attention of the justices elect was not called to this act inasmuch as the laws have but recently been published and, re-lping upon the provision in the Code which permitted their qualification at any time prior to the commend ment of their terms, to wit: the first Thursday in August next after their election-doubtless many of them have allowed the three months to elapse without qualifying, and the offices are now vacant. The Governor has caused the matter to be investigated by the attorney general, who has given an opinion that the Legislature had the authority to pass the act referred to, and that the Governor had the power and it was his duty to make appointments to fill the offices made vacant by the failure of the persons elected by the general assembly to qualify. It is understood that his excellency will in all instances where they will qualify, unless some good reason be given to the contrary, when called upon, appoint the persons selected by the general assembly; and where the persons so selected decline to qualify, he will make appointments upon recommended from trustworthy sources I is desirable that the county au-thorities throughout the State shall





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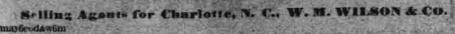
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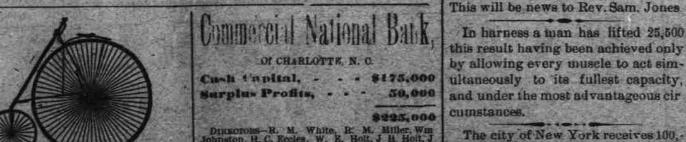
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Golden Shot. Ohio last week. The skating rink man is rather getting away with the Asheville Citizen.

Capt. Atkinson this morning brought us a shining pellet of gold about the size of a squirrel shot, the product of a small quantity of ore found on Avery's Creek in this councoachman on the elopement business An English author has written a book under the title of "Why Not ty. The vein from which the ore was taken curiously escaped the usual notoriety. A good while ago, we'do not know how long, a man found quartz rock on the creek, so Eat Insects?" Well, we don't see any reason why one should not, if he likes 'em. It is a question of taste. found quartz rock on the creek, so rich with metal that he would not be-

The New York World evidently lieve it had value, classing it as "mundic," the Cornish name for iron does not keep posted on Rev. Sam Jones, the noted Georgia revivalist, pyrites. Since the gold discoveries on Boilston Creek, he thought there might be something in his discovery, and returned to the locality, but has whom it designates as a colored man. This will be news to Rev. Sam. Jones. In harness a man has lifted 25,500

not yet been able to identify the ex-act spot. He obtained some good specimens near by, of which the shot is the product. Perhaps a bonanza this result having been achieved only by allowing every muscle to act simultaneously to its fullest capacity, is in store for somebody.

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cumstances.

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The Presiden 's Vacation. All reports of the President's inten-

and ever. Mrs. Melson today entered suit for divorce. Her husband is now in the West.

# WOMAN'S RAGE.

The Rough Experience of a Speculauve Banker.

DETROIT, Mich., June 20. - Las year Joseph Kuhn, a private banker and real estate dealer, failed, involving many comparatively poor depos-itors in financial ruin. Yesterday he was taken into court to be tried on the charge of embezzlement, but his lawyers were not ready, and the trial was postponed for a week. The corridor of the court room was filled with women, many of whom were losers through Kuhn, and when the latter emerged they assaulted him with great violence. One of the wo-

men screamed out in English: "There's the man that stole our money, let's kill him. She accompanied the words with a blow from her parasol which knock-ed Kuhn's hat off. It was immediately pounced upon by the other women, who tore it to tatters. The first woman, in the meanwhile, was vigorously plying her umbrella over Kuhn's head and shoulders. A policeman dashed aside the men who were urging the women in the assault, and seized her arm. Kuhn then ran into an office, and asked that he be protected from the men, who, he said, had deliberately formed a plot to assassinate him. He declared that they were armed, and had instigated the assault with the exectation that he would in turn assault the women, and thus give them an opportunity to kill him. He says he believes his life to be con-stantly in danger.

#### Russian Petroleum. In commenting on the official re

ort that the production of petroleum in the Baku district in the Cau was 24 000 barrels daily during 1884 the O.I. Paint and Drug Reporter adds that the output of Russian petroleum this year has greatly increased. Its authority is Mr. John Eaton, of Brad ford, Pa., representive oil producer, now traveling in Europe. The oil well supply company, of which he is head, has furnished a large portion of the improved drilling machinery in use in the Baku district. This gen-tleman has visited the Bussian oil tleman has visited the Russian oil wells, and places their average daily production thus far during 1885 at 31,850 barrels. For the whole of the current year a production of 10,000 barrels of refined oil daily is counted on. The usual conclusion concerning the prospect for competition of Russian oil with American petroleum in oreiga, markets is arrived at, viz: "That is, what the Russian producer pines for is better refining and transortation facilities, especially the atter. Until he can secure American atter. Until he can secure American pipe lines, American tanks and American enterprise, the work of progress will necessarily be slow. Until then, Russia cannot enter seri ously into active competition with America for the petroleum trade of the world "

The Oldest House in Oregon.

give the matter speedy attention. "A'he Dyspeptic's Refuge." "I am thirty five years o'd," writes Mr. Charles H. Watts, of West Somers, Putnam Co., N.Y., "and had effered from grapegsis for fitcen years The current treatment did me no good. Listlessly and without hope I gave Parker's Tonic a trial. I can give the result in three words: it cured me. P will cure you



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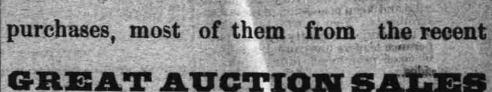
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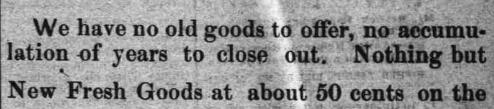
OF AMERICA. OFFICE OF THE GENERAL AGENT FOR NOSTH CABOLINA. CHABLOTTE, N. C. This Association, now nearly Louryears old, and having a membership in a large number of the States, amounting to nearly 25,000 beneficiaries has just established a general agency for North Carolina, with headquart rs in Charlotte. To do this 1; has been necessary to comply with the laws of the State, which has been done, as will more fully appear by reading the following copy o certificale and receipt from the Secretary of State Copy-No. 20.

NO. 20. STATE OF NORTH CABOLINA, OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE INSUEANCE DEPARTMENT, BALEIGH, 20th April 1885.

HALNIGH, 24th April 1989. J The Wutual Self Endowment and Beneficial A sociation, having filed in this office an appoin ment of J. T. Whitehead as general agent for th State under the seal of the company and havin heretofore, to wit: on the 29th April, 1886, pai into this office fifty dollars, the license fee, n quired by section 14 of "An Act to consolidate th Insurance Laws of N. C.," ratified March 7, 1883.

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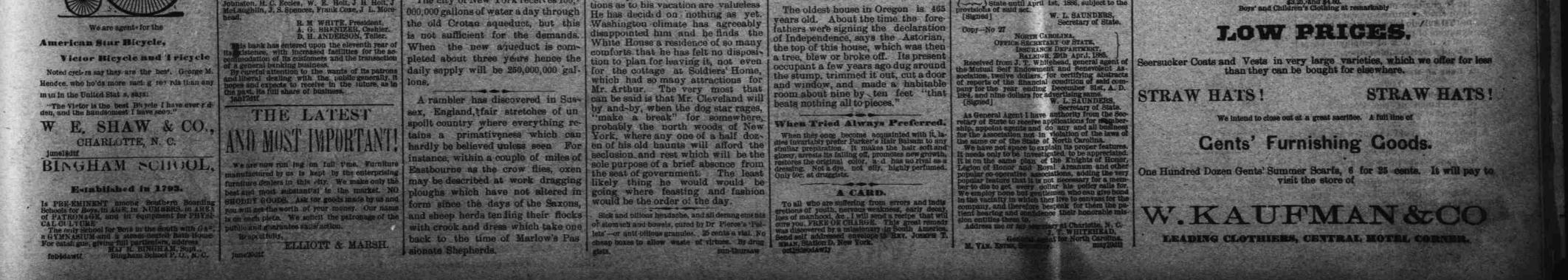




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