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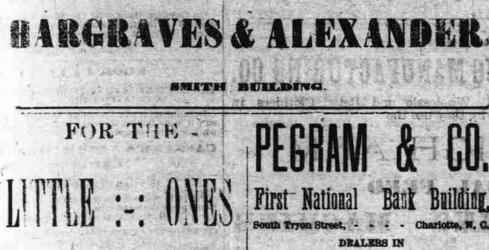
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Weaver's Graveyard Bill--Petitions Introduced by Senator Vance -- Personal Items -- Ramsey's Temperance Speech. CO OF THE OBSERVER

In clubs of five and over \$1.50. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5, 1886 Mr. Morrison refuses to heed the No Deviation From These Rules roice of those who at the conference Subscriptions always payable in advance, t why in name but in fact. last Wednesday advised him to take wool off the free list. He says that would be to whittle the bill down to DAVIS AT ATLANTA. nothing He says this morning that

he does not know precisely when the General Longstreet Dons His Old bil will come up for consideration, Confederate Uniform and but that he wishes beforehand to clear the calendar of the appropria-Takes Part in the Proceedings. New York World Correspondent. There is no harm in all that has been said and done, strange as it may look and sound to those distant from the strange scenes. These super charged eulogies of the South in the tion bills now on it. Seventy five persons have got their names on the Speaker's list for speeches. The protectionists claim with great appar .nt

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week in the city.

confidence the defeat of the meas mighty past are but the natural outcome of a people who love their tra-ditions above all things. This is true, The bill by Weaver, of Nebraska, regardless of their political affilia-tions. Look at this picture. While providing for a "graveyard committe," is a cut at both the Congres-Mr Grady was exciting his hearers with eloquent words Gen Longstreet sat near him. He was elad in the full uniform of a Confederate officer. sional foolishness on the subject of burials and at Beach, the little objecter. It provides that the com-Next to Mr. Davis, the most conspicmittee shall not have the power to uous figure of a very noble event-indeed, over and above all else-Gen. object to the interment of the corpse Longstreet's appearance here illus-trates the spirit of this ovation to the A rather ghostly and costly joke, as several hundred copies of every bill Confederate ex-Pres dent. He has been a Republican ever since the war, are printed.

constantly filling more or less dis-tinguished positions under its differ-ent national administrations. Ever Three bills for North Carolina were introduced. One by Mr. Skinner to erect a light house on Cape Hatteras, and two pension bills by O'Hara. Mr. Hemphill, of South Carolina,

introduced a bill to repeal Section 1014 of the Revised Statutes. Dr. C. J. O'Hagan, of Greenvile,

ent national administrations. Ever since the surrender at Appomattox he has been against the methods of his old time Confederate associates. For this he has been ostracised by the people for whom he fought so well and sacrificed so much. There-fore his appearance today at the cer-emony was the most significant fea-ture, not only of its proceedings, but of the past and future welcome to Mr. Davis. At Monigomery among the names was in the city yesterday, on his way to the Medical Convention to be held in St. Louis on Wednesday.

Col. A. B. Andrews, recently ap-At Monigomery among the names of the honored Confederate soldiers pointed a commissioner to examine which are read upon thats and seen emblazoned upon motioes that of James Longstreet, or "Old Pete-," as he was tamiliarly known among his soldiers did not among his part of the Northern Pacific Railroad just completed, is here ready to start on his mission Dr. Cook, formerly of Granville

THE NATION'S HEALTH. . | Daughters, Wives and Mothers Dr. Billing's Report on the Causes of Death in the United

physical characteristics of which are more or less distinct. The names of the diseases which cause more than

the average number of deaths in

each of these districts are given, as well as those which in point of mor-tality are below the average. The total population of 1880 was 50,155,-

783, an increase in ten years of 11.-597,412. "Of this increase 281,219

per annum may be taken," says the report, "as due to immigration, the total number of immigrants for the

total number of immigrants for the teu years being 2.812,191. This makes the mean annual increase due to ex-cess of births over deaths 878,522." The mean annual birth rate of the United States is given as 36 per 1,009. It appears that the United States as

whole, during the census year, had a comparatively low death-rate and a

high birth-rate. The death-rate is shown to have been higher in the colored, than in

the white population, in the foreign element than in the whites of Ameri-

can parentage in cities than in the rural districts. The most important causes of disease and death were consumption, pneumonia, diptheria,

typhoid fever, malarial fevers and those ill-defined forms of diseases to

those ill-defined forms of diseases to which children under one year of age are subject. This appears from the following table, which gives the prin-cipal causes during the census year in the order of their frequency; To-tal deaths, 756 893; unknown cause, 37,133; consumption, 91,270; pneu monia, 63,053; diphtheria, 38,143; heart disease, 26,068; cholera infan-tum, 24,983; still births, 24,876; ty-phoid fever, 22,854: malarial fever,

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20,231; croup, 17,966; convulsions, 17,844; scarlet fever, 16,388; dropsy, 14,788; debility, 14,319; old age, 14,168; paralysis, 13,907; dysentery, 13,487; cancer, 13,068; enteritis, 12,-640; diseases of the brain, 12,280; whoening cough 11,064; bronchicis

whooping cough, 11,064; bronchitis, 10,984; inflammation of the brain,

10,903; diatrbcea, 10,829; apoplexy,

The report also sets forth that, tak

The report of Dr. John 8 Billings, Surgeon of the United States Army, on the mortality and vital statistics of the United States as returned for Dr. J. B. the tenth census (June 1, 1889) has been received by the Secretary of the Interior. The report divides the country into twenty-one regions, the

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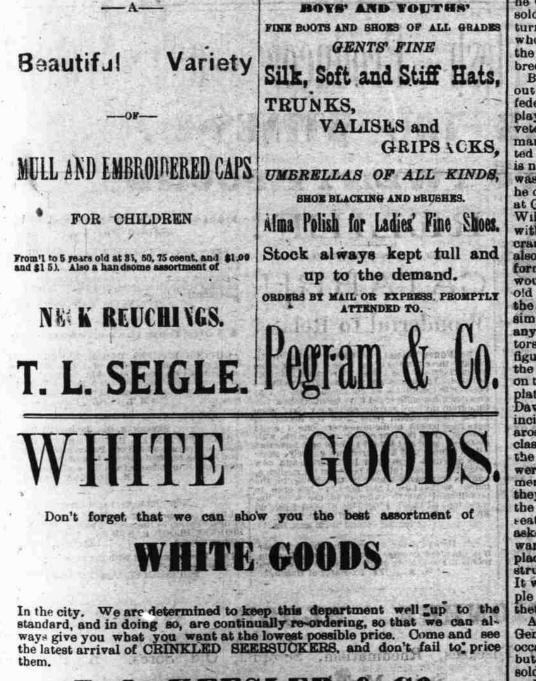
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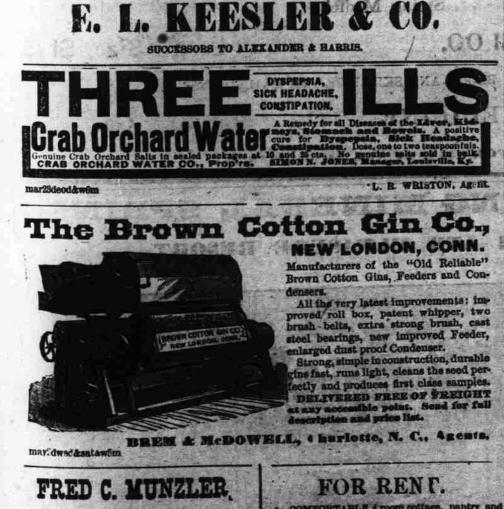
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MFOBTABLE 4 room cottage, pantry an tohen, within a few hundred yards o' th School, and six agres of land for rent to render at Appomatox, put it on and appeared here to day in the very

turn I could hear the old soldiers, county, and in the medical staff of who for the moment had forgotten the navy department, has just rethe animosities which politics had turned from a long cruise. He resides here. Mr The. Ramsey, formerly of Ral-

the animosities which politics had bred, ask for Gen. Longstreet. But the managers had left his name out of the long list of honored Con-federate generals everywhere dis-played. Whether this desire of the veterans to see their old corps com eigh, now of Norfolk, is in the city for to-day. In a group of Carolinians this morning the amiable Wilmander or some other motive dicta-ted his invitation to this day's events liams, of Wilson, told on the great is not certain. He was here and he was looking almost as he did when he directed Pickett's faithful charge temperance organizer the celebrated joke of Woodson, the lamented city editor of the Baleigh News. The at Gettysburg, struck Warren in the thing happened in Caswell. ' Ramsey Wilderness or threw his battalions with irresistible force against Rise. had dilated before an audience mcs crans at Chicamauga. He seemed also to enjoy wearing his old uni-form again, and the veteran's eye would brighten at the cheers of the ly composed of Primitive Baptists on the beauties of temperance and the dangers of strong drink, He illusold soldiers and the royal welcome the crowd gave him. At first he trated by glasses respectively con-taining wine and water. At the simply rode in the procession like any of the other distinguished visiclose of the lecture the vehement temperance orator threw the wine tors, but he was the most striking figure present. When he arrived at the grand stand and took his place on the outside, he was escorted to the glass to the floor and called for those who wished to join the Good Templars to go forward and sign the platform and to the side of Jefferson Davis. This was the most touching incident of the occasion. Mr. Davis arose and the two men were fairly clasped in each others arms. For the moment all their old animosities pledge: A venerable "Hard-Shell" preacher who; was present said he had a word to speak first. The min-ister called the previous address a very pretty little speech, but claimed were forgotten, and they again re-membered the days of strife. Thus they spoke for the first time since that it dida't tally with Scripture, which related how water was turned the war. After this scene they took seats side by side. Each hurriedly into wine by the Savior, and dwelt in many places on the excellent qualiasked after the other's health as asked after the other's health as warmly as if the cruel differences placed between them by the recon-struction period had never existed. It was a singular sight and the peo-ple enjoyed and applauded this pa-thetic incident of the reunion. After the ceremony was concluded Gen. Longstreet said to me: "This consider in the second secon ties of wine. Lifting his voice he cried ; "There was but one place where water is referred to, my brethren, when the rich man was in hell fire and wanted the water to cool his parched tongue,-and that's just where these palaverin' temperoccasion is a revival of a harmless but teautiful sentiment. The old ance folks ought to be this soldiers wanted to get together again, and this was perhaps the best occa-sion for a meeting. It means no dis respect to any other section of the country, nor is there an evidence of minute." The argument was a clincher, on that occasion at least, and the energetic Brother Ransey got "nary" signature. Whatever he did then, the lecturer joined in the laugh

disloyalty in the display." We all recognize that the war is at his own expense today. we all recognize that the war is over, and that all the questions then submitted for decision to the sword are forever settled. Mr. Davis, grow-ing. old, the people were anxious to see him once again, and this was the Hon. A. M. Waddell was here the latter part of last week, having left for home on Situday night. His daughter, Miss Lizzie, who has been best time to do it Probably it is his visiting the family of his brother, ast appearance among us. That is Mr. Hugh Waddell, was ill, and his visit was chiefly on that account. all this demonstration means, and the right to this celebration by both the young and the old will everywhere be acknowledged. It means nothing more than a reunion of old comrades Senator Rinsom has never recovered from the very severe cold which he contracted a month or six weeks and the revival of never fading mem-ories." There is much more that is ago, although able to be at his seat and give some attention to public interesting and pathetic" in Gen.

interesting and pathetic in Gen. Longstreet's apparance and utter-ance upon this occasion. It is the one new and significant phase of all this welcome to Mr. Davis Much as Gen. Longstreet has suffered in a hundred ways at the hands of the business I heard Senator Vest today for the first time since his illness. His voice is the sepulchral wreck of what it was, and his frame is much emaciated.

people for whom he fought so ar-dently he forgot it all to-day in the common respect for the civil head of the great Revolution in which he was The new rule adopted tod ty for sessions at 11 o'clock instead of 12,

the great Revolution in which he was a commander second only to Lee. It mattered not to him that he had been shut out of their homes and had been neglected and despised. He only saw the approach of the final wind up of the old Confederate cause in the meeting of the soldiers who wore the grey. So he took down the old uni-form he has not worn since the sur-render at A mommator mit it on and H. beria.

Republican Nomination for Co

ing the fifty principal cities of the United States, the following named showed, respectively, the highest ra-tios of death from the under mentioned causes (the figures represent the number of ceaths in each 10,000 inhabitante): Apoplexy, Charleston, S. C., 6.60; cholera morbus, Paters

S. C., 6.60; cholera morbus, Paters son, N. J., 915; consumption, Charleston, S. C., 4921; croup, Chi-cago, 723; diphtheria, Pittsburg, 2276; dysentery, Nashville, 9.22; ty phoid fever, Pittsburg, 10.99; enter-etis, Charleston, 920; homicide, Richmond, 187; whooping cough, Pittsburg, 7.09; measles, Detroit, 464: pneumonia, New York, 2120; puerparnal senticamia, Milwaukae puerperpal septicæmia, Milwaukee, 3 20; scarlet fever. Fall River, 42 07; small pox. Worcester. 2.57; suicide, San Francisco, 3 33.



Wilson Mirror: Colonel R. Bridgers and other officials of the Atlantic Coast Line have established a lepot on the Wilson & Fayetteville Railroad, and marked out streets for the new town which is to spring up at that point. It is twelve miles from where the new road turns away from the main line below Contentnea, and that makes it fifteen miles from Wilson. The new town is name Watkins, in honor of a viry old lady who lives near the spot.

Fayetteville News: Colonel W. J. Green, our Congressional representa-tive, is visiting us while on a special tour to the State to inspect the eastern waters, where it is hoped that tern waters, where it is hoped that the government will cut an inland ship canal. Colonel Green says that there is a fair prospect to secure to us through Judge Bennett, a Federal Court during this session, and this done, a public building may be ex-pected soon. Colonel Green has much work in view, and we have much confidence in his power to ac-complish a great deal.

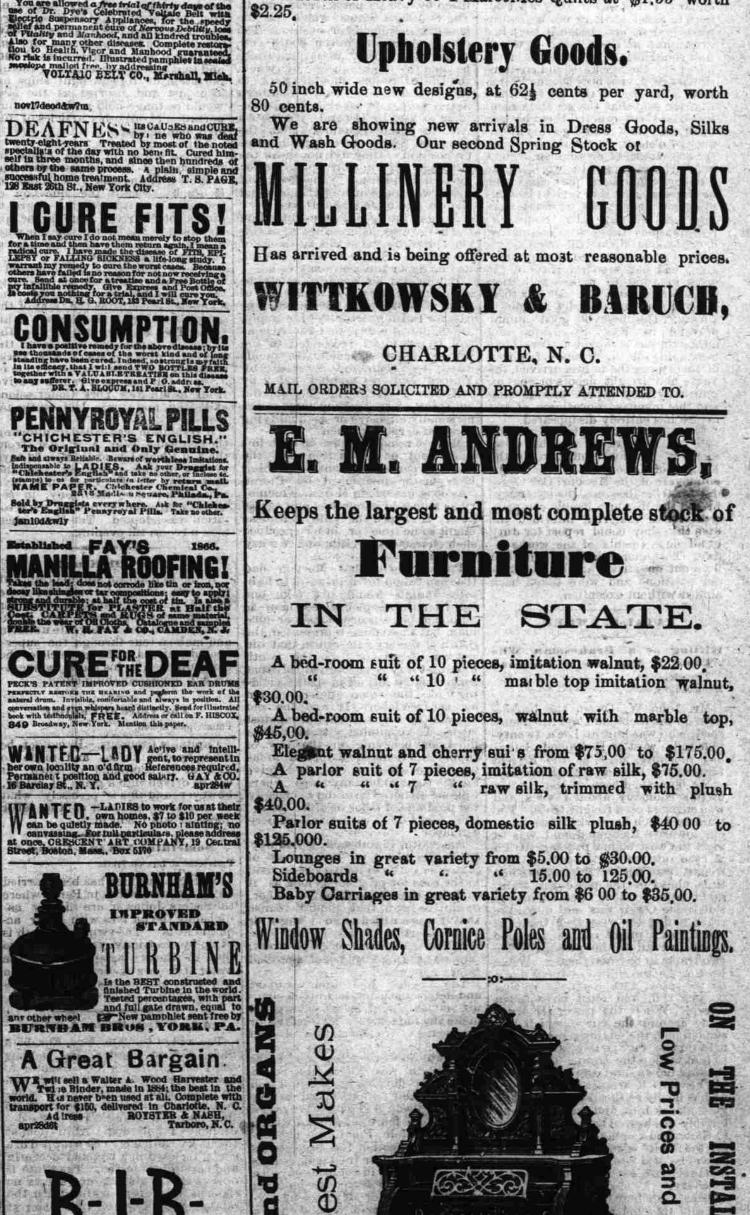
The thirty-third annual meeting of the Medical Society of North Car-oliua, will be held in Newbern, May 19, 20 and 21. Business of great importance is to be transacted; the meeting promises to be a large and interesting one. All members are requested to be present. Essays en-tered for prizes should be forwarded to Dr. R. L. Payne, Loxington, N. C., signed with nom de plume, name and nom de plume forwarded to the sec-retary. Excursion rates on all the

Wilmington Star: Dr. Potter, eity

Wilmington Star: Dr. Potter, eity physician, informs us of a remarka-ble family of colored people living on Nixon street The mother, Elizabeth Cobb, has three children—two boys and one girl, aged two, four and six years. Both boys have six fingers on each hand and six toes on each-foot, and the girl has six fingers on each hand. — Mr. Congleton, of Washington. N. C., who was under treatment at the City Hospital, died in that institution on Friday last. He came here on a train from the He came here on a train from the south, very sick, and unable to trav-

el any further on his way home. Dr. Lane, surgeon in charge, has taken steps to no ify his friends.

Wilmington Review: The sad in-telligence was received here this noon of the very sudden death in Memphis of Colonel S. L. Fremont, an almost life-long resident of this city and section. The information came by telegraph and there are no particu-lars, but it is supposed that death was due to heart disease from which



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