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CHARLOTTE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1886.

NATIVE AND FOREIGN the way of the country, it is discovered by such men as send agents abroad that he is not so desirable an . acquisition to our population after all. If such men would but cast aside LABOR---GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY'S the thin veil of hypocracy and speak with candor they would acknowledge

VIEWS ON A LIVE the above to be true TOPIC. It is no credit to us as people to have among us a class that prates so

much about love of country, "Ameri-canisms," and "American-born citi-zen," &c., and at the same time be The Big Capitalists and Corporations Responsible for Over-Stimulating Immigration---A engaged in the nefarious business of inducing people by lying and decep-tion to come to this country to take **Review of Jay Gould's Opinions** migrants Who Are Willing to the places of American citizens. The Become Citizeus. American-born citizen 18 no better New York World. or worse than the foreign-born citizen, for if you scratch an American The dynamite bomb which ex.

ploded in Chicago a few weeks ago you draw foreign blood, unless, inwas heard throughout the United States. Mingling with its echoes we hear a murmur of complaint against deed, you scratch a North American Indian, and as a genuine American we do not appear to take a great deal of pride in him. We have always the foreign-born workman. The welcomed the man who came to our man who, through no foresight or man who, through no foresight or management of his own, happened to be born in the United States, is con-gratulating himself on the fact that his parents, or ancestors, emigrated in time to prevent him from being shores of his own free will. The imported article never was, and never will be, welcomed by the American workingman. Only those who are eligible and willing to don the mantle born a foreigner. He is being patted on the back for being an American, and is told that he is a far 'better man than his father before him." It is evident that the intention on the of American citizenship should be permitted to find an abiding place in this country. I hope that, having discovered that

part of some is to align the native and foreign workmen against each other. Jay Gould, in his interview of April 30, 1886, said that the workingmen of this country were "under the leader ship, for the most part, of * * * men who left their native countries

and assert itself."

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. for their native countries' good." Further on in this interview he said : The Late Meeting at Tarboro.

"The spirit that filled the streets of Paris with blood, and that developed News and Observer Correspondent.

outrage and murder to a Russian Most of the time of the convention yesterday and today was occupied by a discussion of the affairs of the Ravenscroft school at Asheville. science, has been flaunting itself freely along our lines in Missouri, in Kansas and in Illinois. But America is not France, and the Commune has failed. America is not Russia, and There is a strong sentiment in favor of making the leading feature of the institution a classical school for boys, Nihilism has not deposed those in authority, nor been able to ruin the and this was presented and ably supported on the floor of the convenproperty of those who presumed to tion. No conclusion in the matter, however, was reached. The legacy of the late Miss Mary disobey. Barbarity is a weed that does not thrive well, tr nsplanted

from across the ocean here. It is not to the American taste to tear down, Smith, consisting of real estate and cripple and destroy. Americanism property, valued in the aggregate at about \$25,000, was accepted by the convention, and eulogies of Miss Smith were pronounced by Hon. leads to development and a building up. And Americanism in the end, depend upon it, is bound to vindicate Kemp P. Battle, who as executor of Miss Smith's will informed the con-The people of foreign birth who live in the States named are not so vention of the legacy Rev. Mr. Chesdesirable as they were at a not very hire, Rev. Dr. Sutton and R H. Battle, remote period in our country's his-Esq. It was ordered that a resolutory. Not a great while ago we were tio i expressive of the sense of obliinviting people from every land and gation held by the convention of Miss

STATE NEWS. News and Observer: A telegram was received here yesterday by Mr.

A. D. Mickle, giving the news of the death of his father, Mr. Andrew Mickle, in Texas. For many years Mr. Mickle resided at Chapel Hill, and was bursar of the University. He was well known by all Chapel Hill "boys." Some years ago he went to Texas. His age was about seventy.

The Record tells of a peculiar case which was tried in Chatham county last week. It was a suit brought against the county by an old woman, who claimed that she was a pauper, and demanded \$6 a month for her support. The case was tried before three magistrates, and was decided in favor of the county, as it was proved that the county commissioners had sent the poor house wagon to carry her to the poor house and she would not go.

Goldsboro Messenger: The Episco-pal Convention of the Eastern Diocese will be held in this city, commencing on Wednesday. Bishop Watson will preside, and an interesting session is expected. The Rev. Nathaniel Harding will preach the

introductory sermon. On Wednes-day the services will be of special in-'the agents" are sending over too many "blood spilling spirits," the terest A special train will come here from Wilmington that morning, managers under whose control these agents work, will call them home. T. V. POWDERLY. bringing the male choir of St. James' church, consisting of forty voices,

who will sing at morning prayer and holy communion on that day, including the rendition of "Stephens" Te Deum," in F., which is a most superb and grand musical composition. It is thought that the convention will close its labors by Satur-

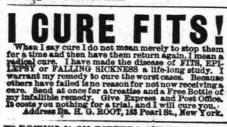
day. Wilmington Star: The entertain-ment to be given this week for the benefit of the Wilmington Light Infantry promises to be a grand affair. New and unusual features will be presented. Among these a baby show, to take place Friday afternoon, between 4 and 7 o'clock, a programme of which is advertised. A member of the corps says that "bashful mothers who have long believed their babies were handsome, but could get no one to agree with them, will have an op-portunity now to right their griev ances before a high-minded and righteous court, consisting of three blissful buoyant bachelors, uninfluenced by relationship, partisanship or partnership." A programme, set-ting forth the tempting attractions of the entertainment, will be announced

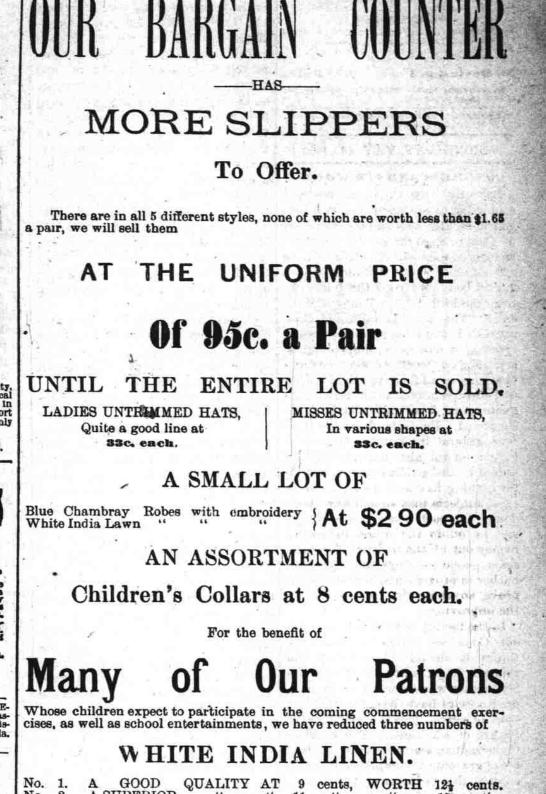


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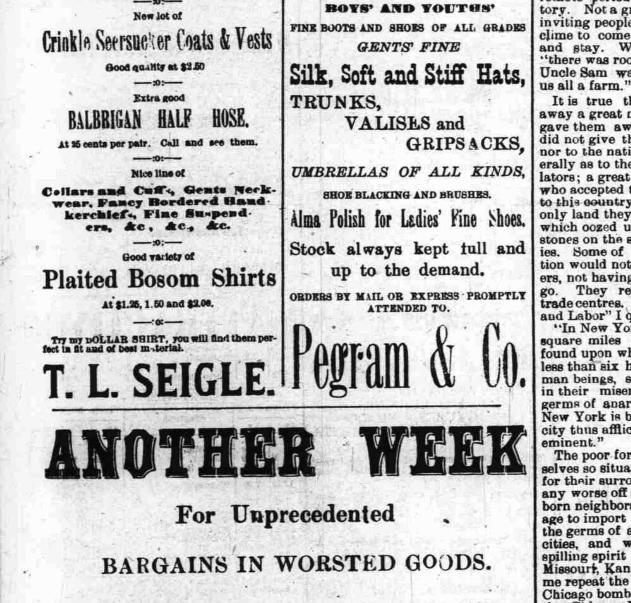
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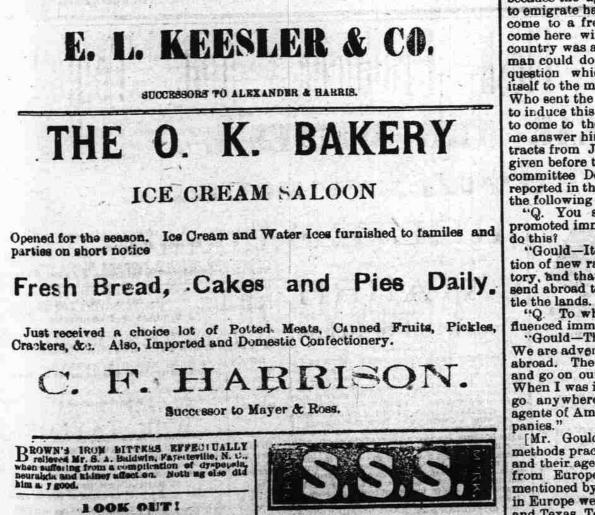
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clime to come to the United States Smith's generosity, and adopted and stay. We assured them that unanimously by a rising vote, be "there was room for all creation, and spread upon the records and publish-Uncle Sam was rich encugh to give ed in the journal of the convention.

In the matter of the Smith legacy, It is true that Uncle Sam gave it was resolved that the various bequests be referred to a committee of away a great many farms, but he three, to be appointed by the bishop, gave them away in the lump. He did not give them to the emigrant who shall examine the land, personal nor to the native agriculturist as libproperty, etc., devised, and report their value, etc., to the convention. erally as to the railroads and specu-It was also resolved that any income lators; a great many of the people arising as interest and rent of land who accepted the invitation to come to this country discovered that the from the estate be turned over to the only land they had access to was that treasurer of the diocese for the purwhich oozed up between the coble-stones on the streets o our great citpose of the diocese for the purpose of the diocesan missionary fund, and for ies. Some of the imported popula-tion would not go on the land; oththe purpose of maintaining ministrations at the Cross, Chapel Hill. was further resolved that a suitable ers, not having the means, could not go. They remained in our large trade centres. From "Moody's Land They remained in our large tablet be erected in the chapel of the Cross, Chapel Hill, to the memory of and Labor" I quote this paragraph: the late Miss Mary Ruffin Smith. "In New York city five contiguous The convention then proceeded to square miles of territory may be the election of officers for the year. Mr. Charles E. Johnson, of Raleigh, found upon which are crammed not was re-elected treasurer unanimousless than six hundred thousand human beings, sweltering and rotting ly and the following committeemen in their misery, and sprouting the and deputies to the general convengerms of anarchy and destruction. tion were chosen:

New York is by no means the only city thus afflicted. It is simply pre-A proposition made by Rev. Dr. Bronson to convey to the church un-der certain conditions, about forty The poor foreigners who find themacres of land near Charlotte, to be used for the purpose of an orphanage and industrial school, was referred to selves so situated are not to blame

for their surroundings. Nor are they any worse off than their Americana committee for examination. born neighbors. How did we man-The convention committees were

then announced by the bishop and the convention adjourned for the age to import so many who sprout the germs of anarchy in our large cities, and who flaunt the bloods spilling spirit along the railways of This morning Mr. R. H. Battle in-Missourt, Kansas and Illinois ? Let troduced a resolution looking to the me repeat the language of one of the establishment within the church of a general appelate court to review the decisions of the lower, courts of Chicago bomb throwers as I find it in the Chicago News: The man said 'he could not understand why it is the church as at present constituted.

As I write this, the resolution is that men cannot do as they think best He had come to this country adopted. because the agent who had told him Standing committee: Rev Dr Marto emigrate had promised he would shall, Rev Dr Sutton, Rev Bennett Smedes, Colonel William E. Ander-son and R. H. Battle, Esq, all of come to a free country. He had come here with the idea that this country was a free one, in which a Raleigh.

man could do as he pleased " The Executive missionary committee: question which naturally suggests Rev. Dr. Sutton, of Raleigh; Rev. Dr. Buxton, of Asheville, Rev. J. B. itself to the mind of the reader is: Cheshire, Jr., of Charlotte; Rev. Gilbert Higgs, of Warrenton; W. L. Who sent the agent over to Europe to induce this "blood spilling spirit" London, Esq, of Pittsboro; Dr. G. W. Fletcher, J. C. Buxton, Esq., of to come to the United States ? Let me answer him by quoting some ex-tracts from Jay Gould's testimony, given before the New York Senate Winston: J. B. Strickney, Esq., Jno. Wilkes, Esq., of Charlotte.

committee December 14, 1882, and reported in the New York Tribune of the following day: "Q. You stated that speculation Buxton, T. W. Patton, Esq., and Lawrence Pulliam, Esq., of Ashe-

promoted immigration. How does it Church building committee: Rev. Dr. Sution, Rev. J. W. Murphy, of Hillsboro, Rev. J. E. Ingle, of Hen-"Gould-It induces the construcderson, and Messrs. David Anderson and Wm. Woollcott, of Raleigh. tion of new railroads into new territory, and that induces the roads to Trustees of the University of the send abroad to get immigrants to set-South: Rev. J. B. Cheshire, Jr., "Q. To what extent have you in-Hon. Wm. R. Cox, of Raleigh; Chas.

E. Johnson, Esq. Trustee general theological semifluenced immigration? "Gould-That's impossible to tell. We are advertising in all the lands nary: Rev. Dr. Buell, of Asheville. Deputies to the general convention: abroad. The immigrants may come Rev. Dr. A. S. Smith, of Ringwood; and go on our lands or elsewhere. Rev. Dr. Buell, Rev. Dr. Marshall, Rev. J. B. Cheshire, Jr., Mr. Jno. When I was in Europe you couldn't go anywhere but what you saw Wilkes, Mr. R. H. Battle, Col, W. agents of American land grant com -H. S. Burgwyn, of Henderson, and Mr. S. S. N sch, of Tarboro. [Mr. Gould then explained the

Supplemental deputies: Rev Dr. methods practised by the companies and their agents to induce emigration from Europe. Among the roads mentioned by him as having agents in Europe were the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Texas Pacific and the St. Louis and Iron Mountain railways. The presence of so many "blood-spilling spirits" from Europe along the lines of the Gould System, and

gin the festivities. Wilmington Review: At his resi-

dence, No. 610 Chestnut street, Mr. H. M. A. Glameyer, one of the best of our German citizens, breathed his last on Sunday night at 9 o'clock. Mr. Glameyer was born in Otterndorf, Hanover, Germany, on May 13, 1853. In the fall of 1867 he left his native land and came to America. He spent four years in New York city, and then, after a trip to his old home, he came to Wilmington, where he remained till his death. He leaves a wife and one child, and one mar ried sister, Mrs. L. Hansen, and two unmarried sisters in our city to mourn his untimely death. - The call for a public meeting on Tuesday night at the opera house, by promi-

hereafter. Wednesday night will be-

nent merchants and tax-payers, in order to voice the popular sentiment in favor of the erection of the new court house and adoption of the public circle plan, is a move in the right direction, and an indication of the great interest that the community takes in the contemplated scheme,

> A Disgusted Judge. Baltimore Sun.

The Supreme court of Pennsylvania having admitted Mrs. Carrie B Kilgore to practice before that court she presented herself Saturday before

Judge Biddle, of the court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia to practice. The judge ordered the crier to swear her as an attorney, but added:

'On a former occasion when an application was made to admit Mrs. Kilgore to practice at the bar of this court, it was refused, as the majori-ty of the court were of the opinion that it was a pursuit entirely unsuited to her sex. That opinion is still held by Judge Allison and myself.

While a woman may doubtless perform its duties, as she may those of a soldier or sailor, yet we think she can only do so by a sacrifice of those

qualities which it especially behooved us all to cherish and protect. It having now been definitely decided by the action of our court of last resort that it is proper to admit women to practice at the bar, we have no wish to specially exclude them from our court. Our solicitude is not for ourselves but for her. The crier will therefore administer to Mrs. Kilgore Education committee: Rev. Dr. the oath of office." The crier admin-

istered the oath, and when the ceremony was concluded Judge Biddle "Ladies and gentlemen, we said : will now call the current motion

list.

Mr. Black's Important Scheme. CHICAGO, May 24.—James Black, of London, England, who has been in this city since Thursday, returned

to New York yesterday, expecting to be back in Chicago within ten days. His mission here, he says, was to agi-tate the plan for the construction of a new short line of railroad from Chicago to New York, with branches from Cincinnati to New York, and from Chicago and Cincinnati to Baltimore. The name for the proposed system is to be the Midland Railway. A charter has already been secured The capital stock is to be \$100,000,000.

Bronson of Wilson, Rev. F J. Murs dock, of Salisbury; Rev. Dr. Bux-ton and Rev. Wm R Wetmore, W. A line of new steamers, to be built for the railway company, will, it 18 L. London, Esq., of Pittsboro, Mr. proposed, run between Baltimore and A. B. Galloway, J. F. Payne, Esq., of Monroe, and Jacob Battle, Esq., of Rocky Mount. The treas-urer of the diocese, Mr Johnston, was nominated as deputy but asked in the service of the Liverpool. At Liverpool the steamand Northwestern, in the service of Lamonds; Silver and Silver-Plated

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