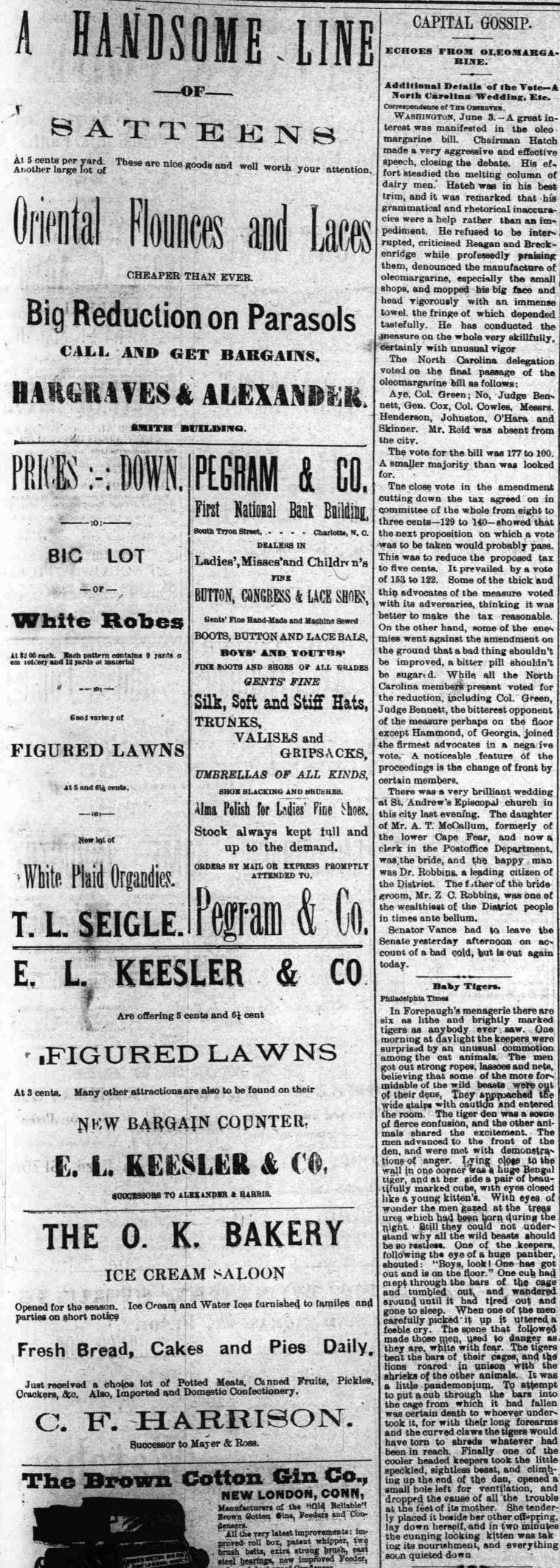
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CELESTIAL HUMOR. Some Selections From the Chi-

nese "Book of Laughter." The China Review publishes a col-

RINE. lection of Chinese humorous anec dotes selected from the Hsiao Ling Additional Details of the Vote-A Kuang, or Book of Laughter, some of

North Carolina Wedding, Etc. which are interesting because they are identical with stories familiar to WASHINGTON, June 3. - A great in-Western civilization, while others have a purely Celestial accent: terest was manifested in the oleo Two persons standing over a stove on a cold day, warming themselves were overheard indulging in the folmargarine bill. Chairman Hatch made a very aggressive and effective lowing dialogue: "No. 1-apathetic, and given to verbiage, addressed No. speech, closing the debate. His ef-2-reputedly hot-tempered and de-cisive, whose clothes he noticed smouldering, as follows: "My dear fort steadied the melting column of dairy men.' Hatch was in his best trim, and it was remarked that his grammatical and rhetorical inaccurafriend, there is something I would like to speak to you about; I have cies were a help rather than an imseen it for some time, and all along have wanted to tell you, but as pediment. He refused to be interrupted, criticised Reagan and Breckpeople say your temper is so fiery, I hesitated; on the other hand, I think enridge while professedly praising if I do not speak you may be a loser, them, denounced the manufacture of so I have come to the conclusion at least to ask your permission to do so.' 'Out with it,' said the other. 'Well, oleomargarine, especially the small shops, and mopped his big face and your clothes are burning,' mildly head vigorously with an immense continued No. 1. 'Why the deuce,' cried No. 2 in a passion, as he ob-served considerable damage already towel, the fringe of which depended. tastefully. He has conducted the measure on the whole very skillfully, done, 'could you not speak out at once?' 'It is true, then, what people say; what a temper he has get," muttered No. 1, as he lazily moved The North Carolina delegation

off ' A woodcutter was at work in concert with his son, while his little grandchild played near them. The old man accidentally cut his son's Aye, Col. Green; No, Judge Bennett, Gen. Cox, Col. Cowles, Messrs. Henderson, Johnston, O'Hara and finger, whereupon the irate sufferer called his father a blind old fool. "You son of a dog," cried the little boy, "how dare you abuse your father!" Skinner. Mr. Reid was absent from The vote for the bill was 177 to 100. A smaller majority than was looked

The following is told of an incor-rigibly idle offspring of a literary father: A youngster, having a great di inclination to study, was shut up in a closet with strict injunctions to apply himself. Stealing near, the parent, to his delight, heard the boy droning over his book, and was presently still more pleased by hearing the supposed student exclaim, "I understand it." The excited father rushed in, crying out, "I am proud, my son, to find that you have at last mastered that work." "Yes," said the boy, "I always thought books were written, but today I have discovered that they are printed."

"Come home to dinner," cried a good house-wife to her husband at work in the field. "All right," he the ground that a bad thing shouldn't shouled, "as soon as I have hid my be improved, a bitter pill shouldn't hoe "I am certain," said she, "the neighbors have heard you, and some as aiready

Testimony of an Apparently Impartial Witness. ATLANTA, Ga., May 29, 1886. Mr. C W. Alexander, Chairman I x ecutive Committee, Charlotte:

PROBIBITION IN ATLANTA.

DEAR SIR :- Yours of the 27th to band, making inquiry as to the re-port of business being demoralized, property depreciating and being va-cated, and grass growing in the streets of Atlanta, to hand. There have been so many hard things said, on both sides of the prohibition question that I becite the prohibition question that I hesitate to

write. I will try, however, to give you some facts and figures as they appear to me, at the same time giving due regard and charity to those who differ. About our business situation,

hand you a copy of the Constitution of the 27th of May containing interviews with many of our best business houses in different branches, which points to the fact that the trade of Atlanta is better than it has been at this time for several years. I think this testimony would be sustained by a comparison of the books of threefourths of the firms in the city. It certainly agrees with what I have heard from a great many merchants during the past few weeks. I also hand you the Constitution of the 28th which notices a few of the many new business enterprises starting here.

This paper cannot be accused of being partial to the prohibition cause, and is, I think, about as nearly impartial authority as we have.

The condition of trade mentioned above is in the face of the fact that the country is buying less grain and provisions than for years on account of the abundant home supply-and

the trade in these articles is a large one usually in Atlanta.

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As to vacant stores I had heard something of this, and to find out the exact truth I today had a young man to count the number of stores and note the vacant ones in the entire central part of Atlanta. This count. however, does not include the stores that are scattered on the outer part of town as the part of Peters street, towards West End, or the lower portion of Decatur street. The result is as follows: Total number of stores in area named 715 Of which there are vacant: Making a total of 40 vacant. Of these these are 10 recently finished, and 16 in undesirable localities. I do not think there has been a time stolen 1t." Struck | within three years, when there were with the remark, the man returned not as many as 25 vacant stores and to the field, and sure enough the hoe shops in the same section. was gone. On returning to his house As to dwelling houses; there are and impressed with the wisdom of more than usual vacant, but I do not her previous caution, he whispered think near as many as has been industriously reported. They are nearly all undesirable houses, and I am satisfied there has been a new dwelling begun or finished during the past few months for every one that is vacant now. But grant for the sake of argu ment (which I do not in reality, for) believe that Atlanta is today one of the most prosperous and promising cities in the Union) that Atlanta has had a temporary stoppage in growth, is it all to be charged to prohibition? "My husband's last words Are times not hard in Richmond, and Charlotte, and Augusta? Is not real estate quiet, and are there not vacant stores and dwellings in Macon, and Montgomery, and Nashville? At-lanta is not different from other cities, and low-priced cotton and bad crops and lack of money have their influence here as well as in other places My belief is that the cities of the South will all grow as the country grows; that there will be several large interior cities in the South, and that Atlanta will of necessity be one "You of them; and that the principles underlying the growth of cities are too broad and deep rooted to be di-verted or changed by either the sale or non-sale of liquers, I only wish all the other cities in the South had as bright a future ahead of them as Atlanta has.





into his wife's ear, "The hoe is stolen." the firmest advocates in a nega ive The following impromptu, though consequent on a fall, cannot be looked on as the outcome of deficient undervote. A noticeable feature of the proceedings is the change of front by standing! A man stumbled and fell. Trying to rise, he again fell. "Hang it " he cried,..."if I had known I was There was a very brilliant wedding at St. Andrew's Episcopal church in to fall again I would not have tried to get up." A woman was fanning the corpse this city last evening. The daughter of Mr. A. T. McCallum, formerly of of her hutband, and being asked by the lower Cape Fear, and now a the neighbors why she fanned a dead clerk in the Postoffice Department, man in the middle of winter, she rewas the bride, and the happy man plied : were, 'Wait till I am cold before was Dr. Robbing, a leading citizen of you marry again.' " the District. The fither of the bride-The feminine propensity for congroom, Mr. Z C. Robbins, was one of cealing age, and resenting impertithe wealthiest of the District people nent questions in regard to it, is common to all times and nationalities; but this does not detract from our Senator Vance had to leave the admiration of the trick by which the Senate yesterday afternoon on actruth was got at in the following in-stance: A man, newly married, thought, when his wife unveiled for count of a bad cold, but is out again the first time, that she looked rather old and wrinkled. Telling her so, he Baby Tigers. asked her real age, when she replied, "forty-five or forty six." "You wrote in the marriage contract thirty-eight years," said he, "but you look even more than forty-five or forty-six." At last she admitted fifty-four. In Forepaugh's menagerie there are six as lithe and brightly marked tigers as anybody ever saw. One morning at daylight the keepers were The husband was still doubtful, so he bethought himself of a stratagem surprised by an unusual commotion among the cat animals. The men among the cat animals. The men got out strong ropes, lassoes and nets, believing that some of the more for-midable of the wild beasts were out of their dens, They approached the wide stains with caution and entered the room. The tiger den was a scone of flerce confusion, and the other ani-mals shared the excitement. The men advanced to the front of the for getting the truth. Jumping up, he said, "I must cover up the salt be-fore going to bed, or else the rats will eat it all before morning." "Well," said his wife, laughing, "I have heard of and seen many things in the sixty-eight years of mv life, but I never saw or heard of rate eating salt before.' men advanced to the front of the A spirit about to be re-embodied den, and were met with demonstrations of anger. Lying close to the wall in one corner was a huge Bengal tiger, and at her side a pair of beau-tifully marked cube, with eyes closed like a young kitten's. With eyes of was, at the final interview with the lord of hades, informed that he was to be born into a rich family, and would become very wealthy. "I don't want it," said the spirit; "just give me enough for food and clothes, that is sufficient." "No, no," was the reply, "you must at least have a few thousand dollars; it would never wonder the men gazed at the treas ures which had been born during the night. Still they could not under-stand why all the wild beasts should be so restless. One of the keepers, following the eye of a huge panther, shouted: "Boys, look! One has got out and is on the floor." One cub had crept through the bars of the cage and tumbled out, and wandered around until it had tired out and around until it had tired out and gone to sleep. When one of the men carefully picked it up it uttered a feeble cry. The scene that followed made those men, used to danger as they are, white with fear. The tigers bent the bars of their cages, and the lions roared in unison with the shricks of the other animals. It was a little mandemonium. To attempt would lose no time in seeing, with his would lose no time in seeing, with his own own eyes, these marvels. The man did not expect this, as his house was somewhat distant; so he went home and told his wife that he had got caught at last, and tomorrow the man would arrive, and he would be disgraced. "Never mind," said his spouse, "leave that to me; it will be all right; only you must keep out of sight." Next morning the visitor ar-rived, and being met by the mistress. a little pandemonjum. To attempt to put a cub through the bars into the cage from which it had fallen was certain death to whoever under-took it, for with their long forearms rived, and being met by the mistress, asked where her husband was. "He and the curved claws the tigers would and the curved claws the tigers would have torn to shreds whatever had been in reach. Finally one of the cooler headed keepers took the little speckled, sightless beast, and climb-ing up the end of the dan, opened a small hole left for ventilation, and dropped the cause of all the trouble at the feet of its mother. She tender-ly placed it beside her other off-spring, lay down herself, and in two minutes the cunning looking kitten was tak asged where her husband was. "He has gone to Pekin," she replied, "When will he be back ?" "In eight or nine days." "Why, how can he be so quick ?" "He has gone off on our fast bullock, and can do it easibur last bullock, and can do it easi-ly." "I hear you have also a won-derful fowl," said the visitor, and be-hold, as he was speaking, a small cock crew. "That is it," said the wife; "he crows at the beginning of each march and also when a visitor of each watch, and also when a visitor the cunning looking kitten was tak arrives." "I would also like to see ing its nourishment, and everything the learned dog," he said. "Ah," said she, "we are very poor you see, soon quieted down

Truly yours, S. M. INMAN, A MARVELOUS CYCLONE.

It Drives Fishing Worms Clean Through a Tough Grindstene, Ili Nye in Chicag) News.

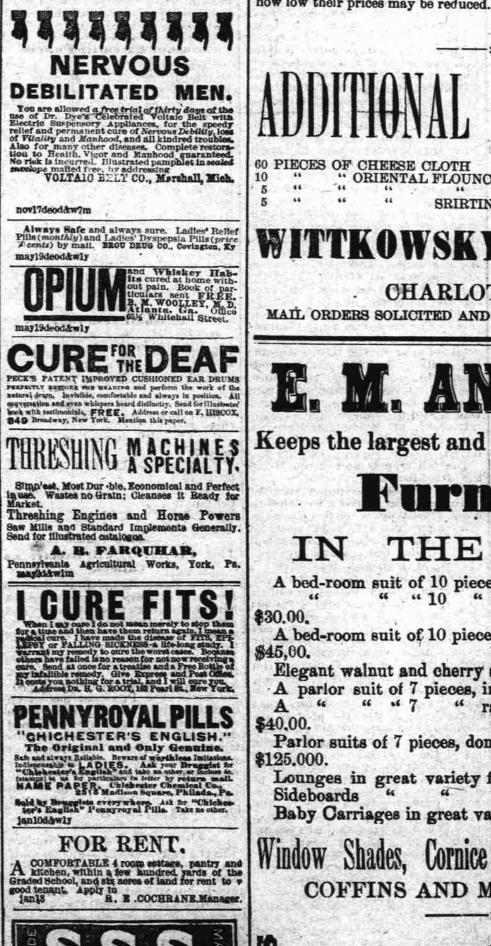
Then a gentleman named Bean, of Western Minnesota, a man who went there in an early day and homesteaded it when his nearest neighbor was fifty miles away, spoke of a cyclone that visited his country before the telegraph or railroad had penetrated that part of the State. Mr. Bean said it was clear up to

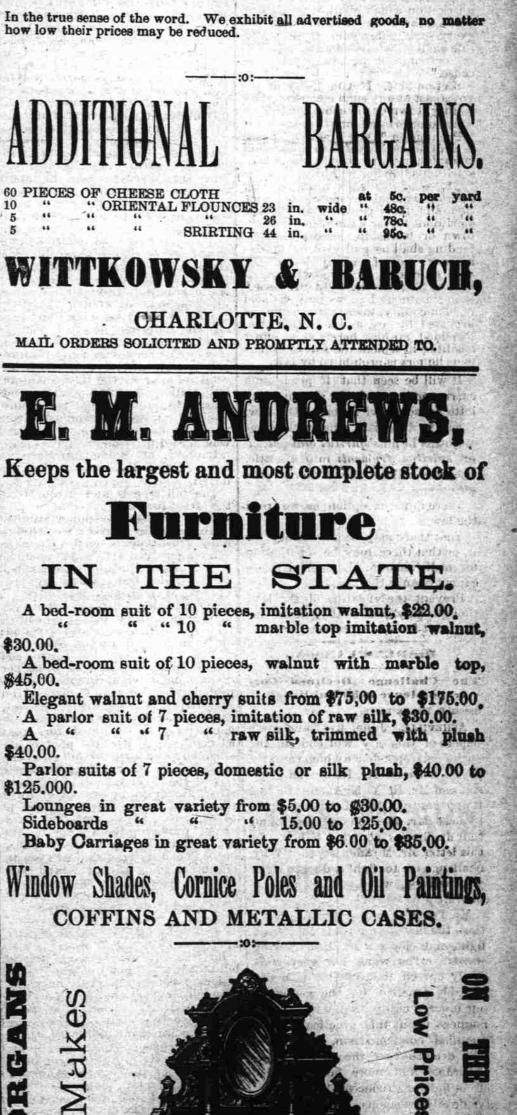
the moment that he noticed a cloud A noted liar once told a friend that A noted liar once told a friend that he had at home three precious things: a bullock which could run 1,000 miles a day, a fowl which crowed at the heginning for each watch, day the heginning for each watch, day to to let you have too easy a life." in the Northeast no larger than a A noted liar once told a friend that man's hand. It sauntered down in a the milk house, and spread desolation all over that quarter-section. But Mr. Bean said that the most re-markable thing he remembered was this

He had dug about a pint of angle worms that morning, intending to go over to the lake towards evening and catch a few perch. But when the cyclone came it picked up those an-gle worms and drove them head first through his new grindstone without injuring the worms or impairing the grindstone. He would have had the grindstone phographed he said, if the angle worms could have kept still long enough. He said that they were driven just far enough through to hang on the other side like a lambrequin.

Danger!

If you have a feeling of oppression and uneasi-ness a little above the diaphragm, and just below the right ribs, aggravated by lying on the right side, look out as sure as fate, your liver is dis-crdered. Perhaps not seriously as yet, but-fatal h-patic abscesses are not uncommon. Hostetter's Stomach billiers is the needs to reculate





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