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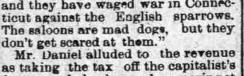
BRADFIELD'S F'EMALE REGULATOR

The Charlotte Observer. SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1886 PROHIBITION CAUSE.

speech of Mr. William Daniel on The Responsibility for the Liquor Traffic. Baitimore Sun;

At Mount Pisgah Tabernacle, Mr. William Daniel spoke Tuesday afterneen on "The responsibility for the continuence of the liquor traffic, and how to get rid of it." He said: "You may talk about the improvement of the rice through evolution. But the progress of the race has been aptly called 'devolution,' because of the effects of the liquor traffle. The liquer dealer says he is not responsi-ble because he sells according to law. The drinker disclaims responsibility because the State legalizes the traffic, and the State is supposed to be found-ed on right. The legislator says he was not elected to make special laws against any business. The minister says a warfare from the pulpit would be entering politics. The in-dividual shirks the responsibility dividual shirks the responsibility upon the grounds that temperance is a moral question to be reached by education. The press, especially the political press, claims it as a means to sustain the parties that gives them bread and let the liquor question alone. The capitalist has too much business. The railroads want legins business. The railroads want legis-

latures only to grant them franchises. The laborer has capital to fight, and does not care to wage war against liquor. Who then is responsible? We all are responsible. The seller knows his traffic is vile. The drinker cannot blame the State. The legislator is responsicle because the voters may lack courage to oppose the old parties. What shall I say of the set from Baltimore who refused us the right of petition? The press has no right to enforce silence or mislead, as it has done, although our city press has been fair. The minister is responsible for, his vote as well as his influence. The political parties get up mad dog scares, and John Chinaman's opium joint gives them spasms, and they have waged war in Connec-



farms and lands, and squeezing it out of the poor liquor drinker. He spoke of the coming success of the prohibition movement, which would never attach itself to any other party, but would get command of all egislation. The camp followers would come in and push St. John and himself aside as too conservative

for the movement. Messrs. Henry B. Snapp and Thomas Bruscup also

EVOLUTION.

wife has tried it repeatedly, gives the following recipe for killing flies: One What the Venerable Ex-Presitablespoonful of sour buttermilk, the dent of Yale Savs.

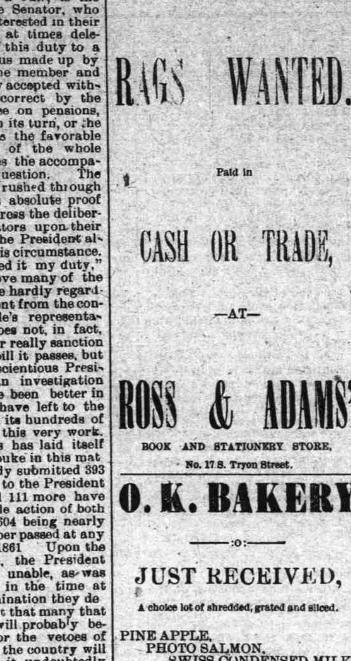
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plant of mining machinery.

all the factories.

a kiss applied to the external suricu oparrent congressional sanction. lar appendage. A kiss of such such What he means by "apparent con-gressional sanction" he explains at tion force reminds one of Benedict's, which had "such a clamorous smack ome length. It is "a fact," he dethat at the parting, all the church did echo." Although we may not realize as he does, the widespread and epidemic character of the kissclares. "that a large propertion of these bills have never been submitted these bills have never peen submitted to a majority of either branch of Congress," but are the result of "nominal sessions held for the ex-press purpose of their consideration, and attended by a small minority of the members." He might have ad-ded that in the Senate the only scruing habit in Washington, we can only trust is will prove a safe place for the international Con gress. STATE NEWS. tiny such bills get, as a rule, is the inspection of a single Senator, who is often the person interested in their passage, and even he at times dele-Newbern Journal: Owen H. Guion, Esq., one of our promising young at-torneys, left for. Washington yestergates the discharge of this duty to a day morning, accompanied by a number of ladies and gentlemen, clerk. The report thus made up by sub-committees of one member and his clerk is commonly accepted with-out examination as correct by the where he will be united in marriage today to Miss Pattie Rodman, daugh-ter of William B Rodman, ex-judge of the Supreme court of North Caro-and the full Senate in its turn, or the lina. The bridal party will leave for an extended tour north.

majority of it, accepts the favorable report as the report of the whole committee, and passes the accompa-The North Carolina horticultural society will hold its annual fruit fair nying bill without question. The number of these bills rushed through at Fayetteville August 4th and 5th, in Williams' hall. It will be the largest and best display yet made. All fruit for the fair will be shipped at a single sitting is absolute proof that they do not express the deliberate judgment of Senators upon their respective merits. The President alludes delicately to this circumstance. "When I have deemed it my duty," he says, "to disapprove many of the bills presented, I have hardly regarded my action as dissent from the conclusions of the people's representa-tives." Congress does not, in fact, acquaint itself with or really sanction Salisbury Watchman: Mr. J. A. Boyden, Mr. Breathed and Mr. J. F. the private pension bill it passes, but imposes upon a conscientious President the labor of an investigation which it would have been better in Ross, are contemplating going into the fruit canning business here at an early day. Mr. T. N. Smith, a practhe first instance to have left to the tical canner, will most likely take charge of the works, should these gentlemen conclude to go into the pension bureau, with its hundreds of employes paid to do this very work. The present Congress has laid itself specially open to rebuke in this mat business on a large scale. Mr. John Wilkes, of the Mecklenburg ter. It has already submitted 393 private pension bills to the President Iron Works, was here on Monday. for his approval, and 111 more have He was returning from one of the western mines where he had been received the favorable action of both houses, the total of 604 being nearly making estimates for supplying a full three times the number passed at any entire session since 1861 Upon the 130 now before him, the President Greensboro Patroit: The branch of the C. F & Y. V. Railroad to run declares himself as unable, as was into the cotton manufacturing section Congress, to bestow, in the time at of Randolph county has been surveycommand, the examination they de ed by Major Atkison and his corps. serve, with the result that many that should be rejected will probably be-The road will leave the main line about the eighty five mile post, about come operative. For the vetoes of such as he finds had the country will midway between Pleasant Garden and Julian It will be a little over be duly thankful, as it undoubtedly nine miles long, very straight and very little grading will have to be is for his vetoes last Monday of other bills for the erection of useless public done. The road will run to a point buildings in various parts of the about a mile and a half from Worthcountry. ville, as the most convenient point to





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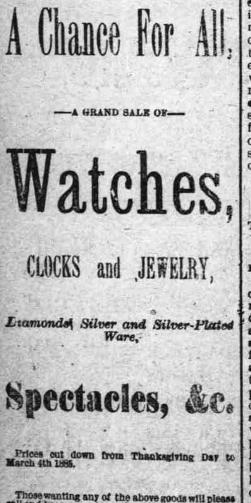
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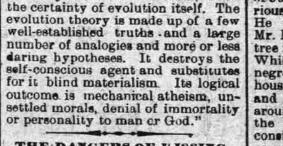
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At a meeting of the Nineteenth Century Club in New York, May 25th, the venerable ex-President Porter, of Yale College, read an able paper upon evolution, from the point of view of the philosopher and theologian. He said, as reported in the New York Tribune:

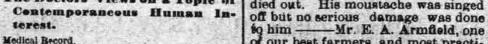
Evolution is more than a scienific or philosophical question. Push ed to its logical outcome, it com-prises theism, ethics, and all the sentiments from which our Christian civilization starts. If we accept the evolutionist's doctrine, we must accept his atheism, materialism and conventional morals Darwinism traces the origin of all species back to three or four, perhaps to a single species. Environment and natural variation are the factors in this development. But within the historical period species have not changed, and n the prehistoric period there is no evidence that other than the two

Darwinian factors have not been at work. In biology, too, there are only indications and analogies, not facts to prove a graduated evolution. By its doctrine of the correlation of forces, evolution endeavois to trans form all phenomena, whether of mind or matter, into modes of motion. -Vital force, like itself, it transorms into a name for a subtle compination of mechanical movements.

By calling it a highly differentiated mechanical force, the evolutionist hypostatiz s an agent which is mechanical only in a nebulous and hazy way. Evolution must assume the atomic theory, that all particles are qualitatively alike. It reduces life to chymism, chymism to mechanism, and mechanism to chance combinations of atoms. Ethical and mathematical truths, thought relations, are made to depend upon integrations and differentiations in the brain. What is truth, what is science, what even is the theory of evolution itself, if tomorrow it may disappear with a new vibration in our brains! All certainty becomes uncertain, even



THE DANGERS OF KISSING.



condemned and frowned upon by the religious, but has managed to thrive, despite it all, and is still loves great artillery and best ally. Why tactile sensations from a limited labial surface have been found so very agreea-able, and why they should have contributed so much to the poetry and paring off of the human race, are questions quite worthy of full discussion. Kissing, we are told, began with the birds and reaches its most perfect evolution in man. It has a long history, therefore, and may well

be considered a permanent feature in human society—solacing grief, in-creasing joys, promoting wedding engagements and furnishing a permanent source of inspiration for the

pulverized black pepper, and a teaspoonful of sugar, the whole thor-oughly mixed. This mixture, placed about the room in vessels, it is claimed, will destroy all the flies in less than an hour.

Wadesboro Intelligencer: There is.

at the present time, much sickness in

Wadesboro, and four cases of typhoid

fever are reported-Mr. E. A. Moore, Mrs J. A. Morton, and one of her

little girls, and Master Edgar Rose.

-A gentleman, whe elaims that bis

Statesville Lundmark: A high of ficial of the Richmond & Danville system has said the railroad betw en Statesville and Taylorsville will certainly be equipped at an early day. It is proposed to take up, during the summer, about twenty miles of the rails on the Western North Carolina Railroad and to replace them with new ones, and the rails thus taken up will be laid on the Taylorsville extension.——Mr. Benjamin F. Long's only competitor thus far for the Democratic nomination for the solicitorship of this district seems to be Mr. John W. Mauney, of Rowan. The convention, as previously noted, meets at Lexington on the 4th of August.

Winston Republican: Mr Geo. B Everett, with his children, left for Dakota Territory Monday evening. Mr. Charlie Wood accompanied bim, -A gentleman recently from Wilkes and Ashe counties gives our reporter a very encouraging report of crop prospects in that section, with everything else abundant that makes life pleasant, except money. -The town commissioners generously issued malt liquor licenses at their meeting last Friday night, until July 1st, to those dealers whom the prohibition surprise caught with a supply of beer on hand ----The com-missioners of our sister town have decided upon the purchase of a steam fire engine for their company. It will come from the manufactory of the Button Co., Waterford, N. Y will be piston-valved, nickel-plated of the same capacity of the Winston La France, weighs 3,500 pounds, and will cost about \$3,000.

Monroe Enquirer: Mr.M.L.Starnes, of Jackson township, met with a serious accident one day last week. He was clearing up some land for Mr. Billy Winchester, and climbed a tree for the purpose of topping it. While he was up in the tree, a little negro boy, who had been sent to the house for some fire, returned with it and set fire to a lot of brush piled around the tree. The blaze ran up the tree and scorched Mr Starnes considerably. He attempted to de-scend through it, but was unable to de so, and had to return to the top of

the tree and wait until the fire had The Dectors' Views on a Topic of died out. His moustache was singed

to him ----- Mr. E. A. Armfield, one of our best farmers and most practi-The custom of kissing has been cal business men, is engaged today in mowing his second crop of clover for the meson. His first crop was cut about six weeks ago and made thirtyseven good two horse loads. The clover from three quarters of an acre was sold for \$32,50; and this cutting is equally as good if not better than the first. At this rate the two cuttings would not \$81 25 per acre-and there is no doubt he will be able to get another cutting and possibly two of them, if he will take it from the land.

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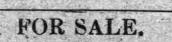
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