

The Durham Recorder.

LET HIM WHO HATH NO NERVE FOR THE FIGHT, DEPART.

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Which Will Ye Serve?
Bear in mind reader, especially if you are not a Democrat and are open to conviction, that the issues in this campaign involve a principle more than that, they are issues of vital importance, affecting the welfare and interests of every voter. The contest between Mr. Cleveland and his opponent, who will be named at Chicago, will be a contest for the principle of reduction in taxes or a continued policy of high taxes—which accumulates each year a surplus of many millions.

The Republican party says, virtually, continue protection and a high tariff; lock up the millions yearly in the treasury vaults, take it from the people; and we will provide or create ways by which it can be used.

The Democratic party says reduce taxation. We are getting in more money than we need to run the government. We will not collect so much. We will have a revenue reduction. It will relieve the Treasury of all difficulties and give a healthy tone to finances. It will make a vast improvement in our civil service possible and necessary. It will lead to more careful legislation; to a more systematic improvement of our rivers and harbors; to better plans in reconstructing our navy, and it will lessen the influence of the jobbers in every department of public affairs.

These are the positions of the two parties in a nutshell. Which is likely to be a benefit to the people? To which will you give your influence? With which will you vote? The Republicans have been so placed that they cannot furnish a candidate who represents a reduction of the levy of \$371,000,000 without lightening whiskey and tobacco.

THE HON. JOHN S. HENDERSON has been re-nominated for Congress.

The selection of John M. Thurston as temporary chairman of the Chicago convention seems very appropriate. He is a Nebraska railroad lawyer. The Republicans have special care of corporations and monopolies.

The weather may be a sheolic temperature, local news as scarce as free ice water stands, but our contemporaries in the cotton districts are bleat. The "first cotton blossoms" are opening out and claiming public attention.

There is considerable talk as to Mr. Dockery's silence. He has not yet accepted the nomination for Governor. We are informed that he hasn't been asked. How can a man accept a thing not tendered to him? It appears that the committee has not "officially" notified him. If this be so the committee does not seem to be in any hurry, and we don't suppose there is any necessity for very much haste.

"A Dangerous Experiment."
The Danville Register is assured that the prohibitionists of North Carolina will draw as largely from the Republican as from the Democratic vote in the coming election. We hardly think this will be the case. A Republican will be a Republican, and it is our impression he will go with his party in this instance, prohibition or no prohibition. Of course there will be instances where they will not fly the track but stick to the third ticket now in the field, but they are few and far between, and yet it may be the policy with some of them to encourage the third party movement sufficient to beat Democracy. With Republicans now it is "any thing worth, to beat dem Dimmyrats!" Such things have happened. It is possible for them to happen again.

The Register reasons very logically upon this matter. It says, but let us suppose that by running a separate ticket the prohibitionists should succeed in defeating the Democratic ticket and saddling a Republican government on North Carolina. Could the temperance cause ever recover from such a blow? For several years the State of North Carolina was down trodden by the Republican party; rascals and thieves got control of the treasury and stole all the money they could lay their hands upon and then ran away with the booty. The best people of the State finally rose up in their might and drove the dishonest adventurers from power, since which time North Carolina has had honest and economic government and the old State has blossomed like the rose. Another era of Republican rule would put the State ten years back in the progress it is now making and would be a blight and a bitter curse ten times as bad as the liquor evil. The prohibitionists would have to bear the blame and the cause of temperance would receive its death blow in that State. The conclusion of the whole matter is that temperance has no part or lot with politics and it is always a dangerous experiment to force the question as an issue in a contest between the two political parties.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Lynchburg Virginian, writing about the commencement exercises of Hollins Institute, thus alludes to a North Carolina educator: "The celebration of the literary societies of the school at night, was the closing feature of the series; nor did these fail to deeply interest. Beginning with and exceedingly ornate and polished address on "Literature," the learned Prof. Hume, of Chapel Hill, N. C., for an hour held spell bound his listeners, and freely sustained his reputation as one of the foremost English scholars of the land."

There is a grasshopper visitation in Southern Indiana, and as a consequence fears are entertained that the corn crop will be cut short and thus curtail the whisky supply. The grasshoppers don't seem to have a special fondness for Kentucky.

Why the Republicans, in looking about in the political woods for presidential timber, have overlooked Claus Spreckels, the great sugar speculator, we do not exactly understand. A man who can import sugar free and get all the benefit of the tariff duty on it, appears to us, a monopolist the "Gone Out Party" would have a peculiar fondness for.

Mr. WASCOM, of Scott county, Ind., has come to the front as a marrying man. His wife died in the afternoon and on the evening of the same day he married his wife's sister. Mr. Wascom is seventy-one years of age.

A BAD ACCIDENT.

A TRAIN FLEW THE TRACK WITH DISASTROUS RESULTS.

Charlotte Chronicle.
The Richmond & Danville train due here from Washington at 12:35 p. m., last Sunday, did not arrive until 9 p. m. The delay was caused by the wreck of the Louisville express a train composed of Virginia Midland and Chesapeake & Ohio cars, which runs over the Virginia Midland line from Washington to Charlottesville. The train flew the track when rounding a curve near Fairfax court house, and everything went down the embankment, save the rear sleeper. The engine fairly flew into the air and was torn all to pieces; the baggage car was shivered to atoms; the second class car was crushed out of all shape, the trucks and floor of the first car were broken up, and the forward end of the sleeping car next to the first class coach was crushed in like an egg shell. The rear sleeper remained on the track and was uninjured. Four people were killed outright, and twenty-seven passengers were injured, more or less. The men who were killed were the engineer, fireman, baggageman and a telegraph operator who was riding on the engine. Their names could not be learned, but all, except the operator, were Chesapeake & Ohio employes.

Mr. R. A. Lee, of this city, was on the first train that passed by the wreck, and he says that it was a most terrible sight, and the wonder is that there was not a greater sacrifice of life. The train was crowded with people, there being sixty passengers in one coach alone. The accident occurred Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The cause is not known, but it is believed that an obstruction had been placed on the track.

Secretary Whitney, with his wife, and daughter, Miss Pauline Whitney were on the wrecked train. They were in the rear sleeper and were uninjured. After the wreck they went to Millborough, Va.

MIXED PICKLES.
VARIOUS ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS THROWN TOGETHER.

The United States government have expressed through Minister Penileton the sympathy felt throughout this country on the occasion of the death of the late Emperor.

Some genius with a fancy for handling babies has figured out that a piece of wood the size of a month old baby would be worn down one-half in six months if handled as much as the average baby is.

The news of the death of the German Emperor produced a profound impression all over England and business was practically suspended in the Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow exchanges.

Jay Gould says that in his opinion a dark horse will be nominated by the Chicago Convention. He did not say that the dark horse would be elected.

Miss Effie Snow, a Vassar graduate, read an essay at the college commencement on "The Future of the American Newspaper," in which she endorsed Matthew Arnold's opinion—that the newspaper of the present was fit only for the servant's hall. Ungrateful Effie! Does she not remember how often the newspapers have praised beautiful Snow?

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Stock consists of apples, peach, pear, cherry, plums, Japanese persimmon, apricots, nectarines, mulberries, quince, grapes, figs, raspberries, gooseberries, currants, pie plant, English walnut, pecans, chestnuts, strawberries, roses, evergreens, shade trees, &c. All the new and rare varieties as well as the old ones, which my new catalogue for 1888 will show. Give your orders to my authorized agent, or order direct from the nursery. Correspondence solicited. Descriptive catalogue free to applicants. Address,
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Embroidery Flouncings,
In India linens, cambrics, pique, Irish point and batiste in one and two-toned effects.

WHITE GOODS, COOK STOVES
In mull De Paris, Persian lawn, Egyptian lawn, Bulgarian lawn, Victoria lawn, India lawn, Batiste, Ariel stripes, silk mulls, India linen, India dimities, spotted nainsooks, Jones cambric, French lawns, &c.
100 pieces 15-cut India linen will be offered during this week at 81c per yard.

We propose to make this
A GALA WEEK
for buyers of white goods, laces, embroideries, table linens, towels, napkins, Marseilles quilts, &c.
A special invitation is given to every lady to make us a visit during this week as many of the above goods are job lots and will be offered 25 to 40 per cent. below the market value.

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