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VILAS ON THE PARTY'S WORK.

A Review by the Postmaster of Democracy's Record.

11 o'clock Sunday night there was a MILWAUKEE, WIS., September 17.ogy, in which he said:

mon weal. The coming election can- to the city. not but excite a special interest, because it will be the first general expression of the sentiments of the voters of the State since the last installa- By the Regular Messenger Cortion of the Democratic party in National administration. When president Cleveland took office a large numascendency, distrusting the pledges of with the result.

REV. THOMAS DIXON. sions Saturday night, at intervals of two hours. Sunday, about 9 o'clock

plosion, which was unaccompanied by Revivalist. the usual trembling of the earth. At

[From the Wilson Advance.]

tremor which, as people have become Postmaster General Vilas was to speak accustomed to such manifestations, readers will remember that some weeks and less about his own career. I'll aries sent there by the Methodist sentative citizens from these States be at a Democratic ratification meeting caused light comment. At 2 o'clock ago the papers were discussing the never make a real good Methodist, Episcopal Church of America that appointed to prepare a plan for the here last night, but was prevented this morning there was another shock question whether a man could be a because I don't love to hear men in Bishop Ninde has hastily sailed for celebration. On motion of Governor from coming and sent a letter of apol- of the same character. The detona- politician and a Christian. The dis- public tell of the dealings of God with that country. The peril that imme- Stockley, the chair appointed a comtions and tremors are now at very cussion was suggested by the publica- their souls. It seems to me that the diately besets them, and is likely to mittee of five members to draft a plan.

and a Christian."

testify by public speech my harty ap-probation of the nominations which restuation at Charleston is bright- of Shelby, N. C., who announced that God" would prevent any Christians about the same sort that has been aware, know island, maryland and peaking of it publicly. But I do not familiar in this country. The whole Georgia were appointed. A recess the story is that, about twenty years ago, was then taken to enable the commitwere made yesterday. I think no er and more cheering, a fact which is politics and maintain his Christian in- assume to teach those "the latchets story is that, about twenty years ago, ticket ever presented to the people of the State has excelled it in character. If the people shall choose the persons and instrument is christian in-state is and declined to forego all india hurricane. The death list from India hurricane. The death list from India hurricane. The death list from presented by the Convention they will the effects of exposure is forty-nine, as from a young man of recognized came a preacher. We were licensed Wesleyan missions in Europe are alsecure officials peculiarly adapted to against seventy-nine the previous talent, who was a member of the last by the Supreme Court at the same sesthe respective offices for which they week. There is still a scarcity of skilled Legislature, caused comment and sion to practice law, and I therefore under American control, while the are named-faithful, honest and emi- bricklayers and plasterers and wages criticism. At the time, I remember to felt a warm personal interest in his Pacific Islands and heathendom gennently capable, who will conduct the are at earthquake prices. The fright have been interested in the character success. I never thought he would erally are cultivated by the English in this city in September of next year, public service with befitting dignity, caused by the old shocks is generally of the criticism and impressed with become a preacher. I knew of his Wesleyan. and with great advantage to the com- subsiding and refugees are returning the difference in the views of the edi- love for politics and I thought he In all the world probably no se- formally communicate to Congress at

MOUNT OLIVE LOCALS.

respondent.

ber of our fellow-citizens had been the Democratic party of Wayne coun- class fanatic." Others said he was preaching, but before graduating detaught to expect little less than na- ty. The convention did good work disappointed, while others still thought termined to become an actor. After lands; but the privilege has been made ted with and urged to press upon the tional calamity to follow Democratic and every body seems to be pleased he was judging all men by himself, graduating he went to New York and to mean as little as possible by sur- attention of their people the fitness of somewhat inclined to leavness, but its

good. The Doctor is a successful revi- MISSIONARIES BOYCOTTED themselves of this opportunity to par- THE CHILD OF THE CONvalist and Christian worker, and I disa. m., there was a plainly audible ex- Something About the Young like to put my opinion against one Bishop Ninde to the Rescue of

so much more competent to speak, and yet all the time Mr. Dixon

was preaching I wished that he RALEIGH, N. C. Sept. 1st-Your would talk more about his text garia have so endangered the mission-"It would be a peculiar pleasure to estify by public speech my harty ap-cept by the most timorous." It sould be a peculiar pleasure to the final sould be a peculiar pleasure to sublimity of this "communing with about the same sort that has become for the final sould prevent any Christians for bleasure to about the same sort that has become aware, Rhode Island, Maryland and

tors who discussed his proposition, would devote his life to it and the law. verer trials have been endured by their next meeting the fact that his which was: "I cannot be a politician He is just 23 years old and his career missionaries than in Bulgaria. From Administration closes the first century is as romantic as that of the hero of a the very start Government influence

One editor dismissed the subject novel. He is the sen of a Cleveland has been bitterly turned against them. urge upon that body the propriety of with the flipping remark, "The fools county farmer, who is also a Baptist It is nominally true that preachers taking measures to render the celeare not all dead yet." Another thought preacher; he was educated at Wake from abroad have the privilege of Mr. Dixon was a man of "narrow views Forest. While there he thought of speech there; so much the Government dignity and importance. That the Three cheers for the nominees of and fitly constituted to make a first- reading law, and once thought of has had to grant by reason of the re- Executive of every State and Territory and said that his moral standing need- took lessons in elocution and went on rounding the preacher with all sorts of their hearty co-operation.

that party to the people and failing to The cotton season has fully opened ed strengthening. I thought neither the stage. I do not know why he discomforts and difficulties. Through A resolution was also passed recomprehend its benign principles, and cotton is being gathered and of these criticisms just. I knew Mr. abandoned this calling. I have heard clerical and official channels the minds questing that the delegates from the Dixon was a young man of remark- that he did not rise as rapidly as he of the people are instilled with pre-Prof. Scrogg's school is in a flour- able brilliancy and earnestness. While expected. In 1884 he returned to his judice and suspicion against the Meth- to meet here on December 2d next, to operations of the Government would ishing condition, there being at pres- many thought his air was rather home in Cleveland county and was odists. For ten years a vain struggle form a permanent organization, with looks like a queen among women as prove a disastrous failure; that the ent about 70 names on the roll, which tragic in the delivery of his speeches nominated for the Legislature before to get a foothold has been maintained, power to devise plans to secure a celepublic service would be imbecile, the speaks in high praise of the school as in the Legislature, I recognized the he was twenty-one years old. He was and the results were so discouraging bration worthy of the event. fact that they were the speeches of a elected and spoken of for Speaker. that the missionaries were withdrawn, half collected or half squandered; our Duplin is well represented in the young man of brains. I knew that he His claim for distinction in the Legis- leaving the work to be kept up as far ing to the appointment of a committee public lands be lost; our colored citi- Mount Olive High School by several was ambitious and thought he was lature rests chiefly upon his eloquent as possible by such natives as had of citizens to co-operate with the perzens relegated to servitude, and all se- of her daughters. Wayne is also rather too anxious to obtain notori speeches advocating the pensioning of dared to indentify themselves with the manent organization, extending symwayne is also rather too anxious to obtain notor speeches advocating the pensioning of her daughters. wayne is also rather too anxious to obtain notor speeches advocating the pensioning of her daughters. wayne is also rather too anxious to obtain notor speeches advocating the pensioning of her daughters. wayne is also rather too anxious to obtain notor speeches advocating the pensioning of her daughters. wayne is also rather too anxious to obtain notor speeches advocating the pensioning of her daughters. wayne is also rather too anxious to obtain notor speeches advocating the pensioning of her daughters. 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Carpenters' Company for the use of ments is no more than natural. Ever The same old difficulties have been their hall. encountered ever since. Russian in In October '85 he began to practice fluence has been steadily directed ment have proceeded without difficul Mr. C. V. McIntire, one of Mount ise of success. Why, then, did he law and was succeeding well. In the against the missionaries. Lately, if ment have proceeded without difficul Mr. C. V. McIntire, one of Mount ise of success. Why, then, did he law and was succeeding well. In the against the missionaries. Lately, if Mr. C. V. McIntire, one of Mount ise of success. Why, then, did he law and was succeeding well. In the disturbance, but already many Olive's young men, was given one day step aside from the alluring paths that spring he was married. In his marpledges have found redemption. Vast last week the position as R. R. agent his ambition pointed out and resolved riage as in everything else he was people are pursuaded not to sell. The quantities of the public lands which at Watkins on the "Short Cut." We to adjure politics? It is not enough "sui generis." He was in love, head missionaries decided to buy land for a had fallen under private control have congratulate Clarance on his success to say that he is a crank-for that is over heels, in fact, he never does any- church. They had the money, more been reclaimed and saved for settlers, and know he well deserves it. We not true. He is a very smart young thing by halves, and he loved his sweet- than enough, to meet the price asked, old Johnston that the gallant Meheart with what the poets calla death- but the owner declined to trade. For Clammy, the Democratic standard- recent history of the war. Her studies The truth, as every man, young or less love. Her people objected to the over a year the missionaries went from bearer in the third district, will be at from youth had been directed in the have yielded good results. For a sum- Mis. David J. Aaron and the chil- old, who has had anything to do with marriage-here was a dilemma, but one real estate owner to another try- Fremont the 9th of October, and don't line of Southern war records and pomary proof, contrast the business of dren who have been spending the practical politics knows, the tempta- it didn't make Mr. Dixon pause long. ing to buy a little land before they suc- you forget it. Come out and hear litical history, so that when it came to the treasury during the two last fiscal summer at Marion returned last Fri- tion either actively to do wrong or to "Unbeknowinst" to the world he and ceeded in securing a title. The gen- him and let's give him a rousing recept preparing the work, she was a valuapassively allow your friend to do his sweetheart were married. Nobody tlemen at the head of the missionary tion-one worthy of the cause and the Mr. Fairchild, has kindly furnished Mrs. Thos. McGee, Jr., and children it, is so strong that few can resist it. -that is none of the relations-knew work here are loath to say outright man. me a statement. During the year end- returned from near Walter Monday Men ought to resist it; Christians can of the marriage. Finally the girl told that Russian supremacy in Bulgarian I will say to correspondent "G," as almost entirely in the matter of col resist it, but the fact remains that few her father, be relented, Mr. Dixon affairs will be a hard blow to their I did not see his communication in lecting and arranging statistics of the \$323,000,706 38, and during the year Rev. B. F. Marable, is in Virginia, men who attain success do always was sent for and in the church the plans and desires, but that is evident- time to answer it before the conven- war, and employed her as amanuensis ended June 30, 1886, \$336,439,727 06 near Danville, spending his usual sum- stand up manfully for right. There marriage ceremony was performed by what they fear. They managed to tion, let us shake hands and go to most of the time while preparing the is no disputing this. I would it were the second time. This is the way I struggle along while Alexander main- work for the minees, and be satisfied work. Nothing pleased her so much period were \$260,226,935 11, as against We had the pleasure last Sunday, otherwise. Carlyle says, "truly great heard the account of the marriage. tained a shadow of independent au- with the result. I don't suppose all as hunting up facts and theories to deonly \$242,483,138 50 in the latter; or of listening to two excellent sermons is the actual." My own opinion is Romantic, isn't it? Sounds like the thority, but his abduction renders then are strong, but it is what the conven- fend the South and the policy of her lected during the last during the pre- on, of the Oxford Orphan Asylum. best of motives and that he decided I have never heard Sam Jones and the the big library. to renounce politics because he feared cannot compare his preaching with Bulgaria needed every possible our shoulders to the wheel, try and which consists almost exclusively of expenditures were decreased by \$18,- Rev. Mr. Jones, of Beaufort, came that he could not resist the tempta- Tom Dixon's as well as if I had heard strengthening element that Bishop override all obstacles, bring every- the war records, and histories of the 000,000, notwithstanding, also, the in- down yesterday and preached a fine tions, and because he felt called upon the Georgian. Mr. Dixon has no hu- Ninde was despatched thither. He thing to a successful issue, and a glo- United States. Here she reads to her

ticipate. the Methodist in Bulgaria.

On motion of Governor Pattison, the organization was made permanent.

The Governor suggested also that a The political disturbances in Balcommittee, consisting of the Governors of the thirteen States and repretee to prepare a plan.

During the session at Carpenters' Hall resolutions were adopted that national celebration of the adoption of the Federal Constitution, to be held and that the President be invited to

of constitutional government, and to bration worthy of an occasion of such

different States and Territories be sent Resolutions were also adopted look-FREMONT NEWS.

FEDERACY.

Jeff. Davis's Pretty Daughter Visiting Friends in Virginia.

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ALEXANDRIA, VA., September 10 .efferson Davis's youngest daughterwho has been called "the child of the Conftderacy," because she was born in Richmond while her father ruled as President of the Confederate Statesis on a visit to the family of General "Runy" Lee, who lives a few miles outside of this town. Until last week was then taken to enable the commit- Miss Davis had lived ever since the war, at her father's home Beauvoir, Miss. A few days ago she came to Richmond with her aunt and after she set out for Fairfax county, for a visit to Gen. Lee, who is one of the Confederate President's close friends. Many Alexandrians have gone out to Ravenswood, Gen. Lee's country seat, to pay their respects to this "child of the Confederacy." All speak of her admiringly. Miss Davis is a typical Southern beauty. She is just tall enough to be commanding in appearance, and has a willowy, graceful form, which is clad with a richness and taste that are surprising, when it is remembered that this young girl has lived all her life in the retirement of a country house. Her face is long, and every lineament bespeaks the patrician. Her complexion is rich olive,

her eyes hazel and her hair black and curling. Although still very young, and without society experience, she she stands receiving her callers. From her conversation it appears that she cherishes the same sentiments as her father in regard to the "Lost Cause." She regards it as a sacred theme and considers the Southern people as marsince the war she has been at her father's side, his chief support and consolation. He educated her perante-bellum Southern lady. It is said by those who know Miss Davis well that she helped her father considerably in the preparation of his ble assistant. Her aunt says that the old Confederate leader relied on her very insecure. It was therefore, from | tion did, and whether weak or strong, | father's administration. Her favorite father several hours daily, while the We need not calculate on an easy fallen chieftain listens, nods and victory; it will take work, and hard dreams of the past. It is said that he work from now until the day of elec- fairly dotes on his handsome childtion. There is a good deal to recon- cannot bear to let her out of his sight. great deal to combat and refute. So he consented to her trip to Richmond let us be up and doing. No time is to and Alexandria. She seems equally

which wisely seek the good of all. marketed very rapidly. There were many who believed the inances ill-managed; the revenues but we also have a free school in town. curity for business disappear.

the ordinary operations of the Govern- instruction. tions of revenue and in expenditure that section. vears, of which the acting secretary. day.

ed June 30, 1885, the receipts were last. while the expenditures of the former mervacation. ceding year by \$13,000,000, while the Wish we could hear him often.

was over seven millions. Cleveland, and a volume of testimony by Mr. Jones. atonce that much was needed and much has been done. Faithfully, also, has the President pressed the reformation of the civil service, according to the repeated promises of the party. Many difficulties have crossed the way urday. and many misconceptions taken place. The teaching of years, that a civil officer must be a party laborer, had rendered incumbents generally obnoxious

the censure of opponents. Thus numerous change were justly due. which. for reform in the breast of our adversuch changes to be demanded. Yet result in an entire recovery. amidst all the steady purpose has ism and patience the party has main- this popular school. tained its President and its good faith.

result, bright with promise to the Re- ton. restoration of harmony and good feel- ly occupied by Mr. W. S. Fields. ing between the sections of the counthe success of a national party, and a place. result which the great captain of the nion bore witness to with the declaration that he had washed to see it ever Hall, of our town. since the war; a condition of genuine tacle now presented of the survivors pleased to see him. of the Grand Army, with golden contributions, striving to bind the wounds with Mr. Johnnie Parks, was in town of desolate Charleston. security of the past is fixed; and the SENGER. ity of the people. If it shall meet the no serious cases, as we can learn. exigencies of the time its restored As we have given our readers. possession from the day of Jefferson, with brief interruptions, for more than state that it was picked over last would inquire "who is that?" lous feeling and action."

such direful prophecies. In the 18 are sure parents can do well by putting one and elected a few days after at- come a law; and his spat with Mr. months which have passed, not only their sons and daughters under their taining his majority. He had begun Speaker Holt.

the practice of law with bright promand measures of economy in collec- commend him to the good people of man.

roundly stated, more revenue was col- in the M. E. church by Dr. B. F. Dix- that Mr. Dixon was actuated by the tales we read about in the novels. crease in the payment for pensions sermon last night in the Methodist to preach the gospel. He did not at mor compared with Sam Jones' drol- will lift the boycott if he can.

LAGRANGE ITEMS.

Dr. J. S. Bizzell returned from his tics is not as beautiful as a clear sky. come at all," is one of his expressions.

Our various schools are all well pat- is not as clear pellucid ice that is made harsh, almost abusive terms. I hope original States, seven governors of as ronized and flourishing, we are pleased from filtered water-it more resembles that habit will not grow on him, for many commonwealths met here to- firm. to state.

Dr. McDonald, of Wilmington, is the week's washing. All this is of his class doubtless do good, they of the centennial of the promulgation of to just complaint and marked them for visiting his brother, Mr. H. M. Mc- true. "Pity 'tis, 'tis true," &c. Donald, of our town. The Doctor Sunday, Aug. 20th, Mr. Dixon be- they use in the pulpit. I do not be- This centenary will occur on Septemspent several days over at the Seven gan to preach in the Second Baptist lieve Mr. Dixon will allow the habit ber 17, 1887. Ten States were reprewhen made, have highly fired the zeal Springs, during his stay in our town. church in Raleigh. It was here, in to grow on him. In the main his style sented. New Hampshire, Massachu-Mr. W. R. Hadley returned from the Legislature, that he was known as is polished. He uses pure and undefiled setts, and North Carolina were not want the highest market price. saries, and unavoidable delays have Red Sulphur Springs last week, some- more than an ordinary orator and as English and his illustrations are strik- represented, but probably will be todisturbed some friends who recognized what improved, which we hope will a brilliant legislator. Naturally a ing and sometimes beautiful.

large crowd attendep the opening Col. A. C. Davis is erecting several service. With Major Finger, Superinmaintained its way, and with patriot- new buildings, owing to the increase of tendent of Public Instruction, I started early in order to get a good seat. Services at the Missionary Baptist | The Second Baptist church is situ-

and the cause of good government has Church Saturday and Sunday next, ated on Hargett street-is a large made substantial progress. Another conducted by Rev. Mr. Hiers, of Kins- brick, unpretentious looking building. Its chief attraction is comfort. I

publie's future is the complete fruition Mr. B. Sutton will put in a stock of found it already full. Shortly the crop. of the purpose of the great war in the merchandise soon, in the store recent- singing began. The choir, led by Mr. Our sick neighbors are all improv- and Connecticut by Ex-Governor Bige-N. B. Broughton, sung a familiar tune ing.

church. A series of meetings will be first recognize this call. He says lery. He lacks the pathos of Jones "This brief statement is an expon- held in the above church each fore- himself that he struggled against it. and yet he is so tremendously earnest ent of the Administration of Grover noon and evening this week, conducted His first step in the direction of re- at times that tears come to many eyes. sponding to the call to preach was his | He uses some rough expressions-very

letter announcing his determination few, I am glad to say-that might be Meeting of the Governors in Phil- cile; a great many men to see, and a It was only after a long struggle that to quit politics.

called Sam Jonesisms. "If you don't The actual picture of practical poli- come here praying you had better not

sojourn at Bedford Springs, last Sat- It is not as white as the snow flake. It In talking about those who don't be- the result of the movement on the part is not as clear as a pendant icicle. It lieve in the Bible he uses some very of the chief magistrates of the thirteen

the frozen water left in the tub after while Sam Jones and other preachers day to arrange for a fitting observance

-----**NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.**

low.

Correspondent.

Tell it in Greene, Wilson and good

rious victory will be ours.

be lost if we expect to win, and win devoted to her father, for she has rewe must.

a trip to Norfolk, in the interest of his planters, in order to soothe his declin-

There were sold here last Friday and Saturday 78 bales of cotton at from | will, it is said, visit most of the places

This year the sales will be larger than | sion at Richmond, where she was born, Prof. Williams has moved into the nected with the war has an all absorb-

new school building. Col. Wm. Hooks has lost two horses goes she is received as a princess. She and others parties are losing horses in has received hundreds of invitations this section from some disease. Elder R. H. Holland has just closed will of course have to decline most of a protracted meeting, with good re- them, since her visit is to be a brief sults. Last Sunday there were bap- one. It is reported that her next visit whites and twenty-seven colored, and thence she will visit some of the first at Pikeville, in Elder Davis' fish pond, | fami ies along tidewater Virginia.

gests that we had better have another earthquake.

Dr. A. G. Person has a horse that

fused several advantageous offers of Mr. F. M. Aycock has returned from marriage from wealthy Mississippi ing years by her presence.

While Miss Davis is in Virginia, she of historic interest. She has already Cotton is coming in pretty freely. seen the room in the Governor's man-Capitol. Anything of interest coning interest for her. Wherever she from members of the "F. F. V.," but

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THE DAIRYMEN. The way in which Sheriff Grantham Thanking the President and Congress for the Oleomargarine Tax. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 16.-The seventh national convention of the All vacant houses in town are being American agricultural and dairy association which began here yesterday, adjourned to-day. W. C. Rice, Presi-dent of the Minnesota State dairymade a mile in 2.56 without practice men's association, presented a series of resolutions, which were adopted. stating that there existed grievances. which rendered it necessary to appeal to Congress for such legislation as will at least protect them from the necessity of competing with food products which are fraudulently manufactured and sold to the detriment of the morals. and health of the people, expressing gratification at the passage of the oleomargarine bill by Congress and tendering thanks to the Senators and Representatives, the President of the United States, and the press of the country for their support of the measure, pledging themselves to use all honorable means to secure the re-elecwhich have laws relating to the sale of oleomargarine co-operate with the association. The resolutions were adopted after a short discussion. Mr. Rice made an address on boarding house butter saying that keepers of

JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

Walter.

adelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, September 17.-As

also do harm by some of the language the Constitution of the United States. 81 to 81 cents per pound.

The following Governors were present: Pattison, of Pennsylvania; Lee, of Virginia; Lloyd, of Maryland; Stockley, of Deleware; Wetmore; of Items of Interest in and Around Rhode Island; McDaniel, of Georgia; and Sheppard of South Carolina. New Mr. Caldwell is curing his tobacco Governor Jones; New Jersey by a committee of the State Legislature.

York was represented by Lieutenant tized in Col. Hooks' mill-pond nine will be to Gen. Park Custis Lee's, and

morrow.

THE ORIGINAL THIRTEEN.

FEWER SHOCKS.

Summerville Rather Losing its

Mr. J. C. Carter is in Wilson in- and everybody joined in the singing. Col. and Miss Ella Crawford, left At the Continental Hotel, Governor hy; a result which could have come by structing the Cornet Band at that It was refreshing to be in a crowded last Thursday for Willow Green, Pattison delivered a brief address of

Mr. Sam. Smith has accepted a sit- He seemed to breathe a heartfelt prayer | turned Monday. fraternity so nobly marked as to stir the profoundest emotion by the spec-the profoundest emotion by the spec-

Little Miss Beny Parks in company that touched the heart.

As we have given our readers, the 23 years old-but looks 28. He has a Rev. Dr. Pool announced at the and briefly reviewed the history of the

tence in the cultivation of harmon- wife and children is extended the sym- and his reason for preaching the gos- quarterly meeting.

pathy of many friends.

We Caution All Against Them.

church where nearly every person Green county, where Miss Ella will welcome. There were present also

ple, unaffected humble petition-one and we hope there will be an abun- Here the party halted in the room

dant vield this season. He then rose to give out the hymn. | Our county candidates are all good | was signed, and standing under a canlast week. By the way Miss Beny is Let us look at him as he stands by the men. We pronounce it an excellent opy of red, white and blue, listened to "By many testimonies indeed the the youngest subscriber for the MES- pulpit reading the lines. He is tall ticket. Now let's go to work and elect an address of welcome by Mayor

and thin, with a willowy grace of mo- the last one of them. We were glad Smith. impulses of national ambitien to win a great future are exhibited. The eye is bent hopefully forward now, and a wise guidance of the years before, not revenges for the past, is the care of the thoughtful citizen. The duty and op-portunity of such leadership belong now to the Democratic party. Its There is a good deal of illness in There is a good deal of illness in

principles are wisely adapted to the There is a good deal of illness in as sweet as a lute or as clear as a bell. and as large in proportion and Tobie oldest members of the "Carpenters' needs of the Republic and the prosper-ity of the people. If it shall meet the no serious cases, as we can learn. It is thrilling by reason of the earnest manner of the delivery. Mr. Dixon is fore.

power will be such as was its original past various turns of Mr. Burke's cot- small black mustache. If you were to quarterly meeting, he would begin a time-worn meeting place. Hampton ton crops near town, we can afford to meet him in any crowd I think you protracted meeting at Ebenezer on L. Carson then delivered the oration. Friday night before the first Sunday The business meeting of the Govern- To beauty when it discloses a pretty set tion to Congress or Senators and Re-

half a century. Nothing will more forward such accomplishment than temperate discussion among those who differ, aud patient and manly persis-tence in the cultication of the bereaved tence in the berea

pel. He especially dwelt on the fact Elder D. Davis, of the Free Wills, North Carolina, New Hampshire and that the man who makes pleasing baptised 27 persons near his residence, Massachusetts, regretting their ina-either others or himself his object by immersion, on Sunday last. Twas bility to be present, and assuring the The unprecedented success and merit in life will be miserable because he witnessed by a large crowd. Governors that they were in sympathy

declined his nomination has endeared Misses Mamie and Sac Hodges, of Newbern, are visiting Miss Mollie Hall, of our town. Mr. Sam. Smith has accepted a sit-Mr. Sam. Smith has accepted a sit-Pattison's speech, the party divided filled.

where the Declaration of Independence of more than usual driving.

-----PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Maj. John W. Graham, J. H. Pou and E. S. Abell will speak at the following points in Johnston county: Selma, Friday, September 24, 1886 Maj. John W. Graham, J. A. Long and Gen. W. R. Cox will speak at Graham Tuesday, September 28th.

> You'll find her smiling night and day, Although at times she is not gay. And should you wonder why you meet This constant smile, regard her teeth. She only laughs those gems to show, Which SOZODONT makes white as snow.

Laughter Lends A New Charm.

were read from the Governors of "SPALDING'S GLUE," mends Furniture, Toys, Crockery, all ornamental work.

-Our job office facilities have been greatly increased and improved. In Summerville Rather Losing its Reputation.
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