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The Boone Democrat says that John Vaughn, of Johnson county, deal with. In three seconds D'Artsgnan had wounded him three threes excisioning at each thrust: "One for Athon, one for Porthes and, one for Aritalis." At the third hit, the gentleman fell heavily do the company. John Vaughn, of Johnson county, Tenn., recently came to the home of J. B. Phillips, at Sugar Grove,

service.'

Tenn., recently watauga county, on a business trip. He was riding an old, gentle family horse. Soon after his ar-rival he was kicked by the borse added two days later from the set the source for it the wound of man, who had not dropped his

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""Monifour," still D'Artagnii, "y appear to be in great links " "No one can be more so, monifour," "It am sorry for that," said D'Art gran, "for, as I am an great hasts lik wise, I wished to beg you to sender n Buckingham at once remembered the circumstances and, flispecting that something was going on in France, rode straight up to D'Artagnas, Fat-rick keeping in the background. "No misfortune has happened to the queen?" cried the duke. "Take this letter," said D'Artagnan. "From her majesty!" said Bincking-ter

a service." "What service?" "I what that order of which you are the bearer, seeing that I have not one of my own and must have one."

"What is this rent?" showing D'Ar-

"Eet me puss" "Yeu shall not pass." "My brave young man, I will blow out your brains. Hole, Lubin, my pis-tois!" "What is this rent? showing D'Ar-tignan a place where it had been pleted through. "Ah, ab?" said D'Artegnan. "I did not see that; it was the sword of the Count de Wardes that made that hole when he ran it into my breast. It is,

tois?" "Planchet," called out D'Astagnan, "take care of the lackey-I will man, age the master." Planchet, emboldened by the first ex-ploit, sprang upon Lubin; and, being streng and vigorons, he noon got him on the broad of his back and placed Ms true upon his breast. Seeing this, the granteman drew his sword and sprang upon D'Artagnan, but he had more than he expected to any the seconds D'Artagnan, hed when he ran it into my arrive i read?" "Just beavens-what have I read?" cried the dake. "Patrick, remain here, or, rather, join the king, wherever he may be, and tell his majesty that I hereby be him to excense me, but an affair of the greatest importance calls me to London Come, memory come?

CHAPTER XVI.

The Counters dv Winter. 8 they role along the duke en-deavored to draw from D'Ar-tagma, not what had passed, but what D'Artagnan bimself

Inew. The bornes went like the wind, and in an incredibly short time they were in Leedon. On entering the court of his house. Buckingham sprang from his house. Buckingham sprang from his house, and, without taking heed of the noble animal, threw the bridle on his neck and sprang toward the vesti-bule. The duke waited so fast that D'Artagnin had some trouble in keep-

ar, but at the moment he stretched out his hand to search for it the wound-ed man, who had not dropped his sword, plunged the point into his breast, crying: "And one for mell." The base for the hard one for mell. A start of form the order for the passage. It was in the name of the Count de Wardes. ing up with him. He arrived in a bed-thember which was at once a minacle of taste and of spiendor. In the al-cove was a door in the injectry, which the duke opened with a small suit of the second was a door in the tapestry, which has opened with a small gold key. Kringann found himself with the in a small diagud covered with a try of Pesisian differentiated with and Drilliantly fit with a vast bor of winz lights. Over a species tar and boundth a canopy of bina. Ary surnovanted by white and red es, was a full length portrait of a of Atistria, perfect in resear-D'Arts 10 Planchet, "It's ga denome and blind fairs to a tree." Its being property dans, they drew Geant de Wardes close to his very-and as night was approaching as the wounded man and the id man were at some little distance velvet, surmounted by whe plumes, was a full length Anne of Aristria, perfect blance.

oen the alter and beneath the

what reply shall 1 make?" "That such is my pleasure." "Will that he the answer." repl "Will that be the answer." replied the secretary, isuiling, "which he must transmit to his majesty if by chance his majesty should have the curiosity to know why no vessel is to leave any of the ports of Great Britain?"

"You are right Master Jackson," re-piled Buckingham. "He will say, in that case, to the king that I am deter-mined on was and that this measure is my first act of hostility against

France." It The secretary bowed and retired. "We are safe on that side." mild Buckingham, turning toward D'Arta-gonn, "If the stude are not yet gone to Parts they will not arrive till after you. I have just placed as embargo on all resucts at present in his mijesty's ports, and without particular permis-sion not one can lift an anchor." D'Artagnam tooked at him with stu-netaring.

peraction. "Yes," said he, "yes, Anne of Austria is my true queen." Upon a word from her I would betray my country, I would betray my king." The goldsmith entered. He was an Irisiman, one of the mees skillful of his on?

bis craft. his craft. "Master O'Reilly?" said the duke to him, leading him into the chapel, "ison at these diamond stude and tell as what they are worth spiece."

ice."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

SELF CONTROL

Let this truth be present to thee in the excitement of anger—that to be moved by passion is not manly, but that midness and gamiences, as they are more agreeable to human nature, so also are they more manly, for, in the same degree in which a man's mind is nearer to freedom from all passion, in the same degree also is it nearer to strength-Marcus Antoninus.

This is how he did it: First it was getting too hot as president of Prince-ton in many ways. Every alumnus knows that. Politics opened her arms to him. MF. Wilson was not a practo thim. Mr. Wilson was not a prac-ticul politician, but he planged. New Jensey elected him governoe by a big plurality. He was a winning cam-paignet. Those wise to "inside poli-tical" said he was being trained for the Democratic presidential nomination. He was Bat trouble arose with his backers. Ovvernor Wilson weat right aband. He made his primary fight and the most remarkable Democratic can

abead. He made his primary dight and the most remarkable Democratic con-vention on record milled him. He put one over on the conservatives, on the old guard. Wilson mised the progressive stand-ard when he ran for governor in New Jersey, and he won. He did the idde-tical same thing for the higher nom-ination, and he won. He had Bryan's help. Tammany was against him.

belp. Tammany was against him. But the defeat of Champ Clar But the defeat of Champ Chark, speaker of the house, was not attained without a deadlock struggie, which car-ried the sessions of the convention into the second week. It required forty-siz ballots to nominate. This beat the rec-ord for a continuous session. The hear-est to its was the convention of 1808, which sometimed Baymour or the two-formational ballot. The convention of

est to its was the convention of 1500, which seastanted Seymour on the twea-ty-actoud. ballot. The convention of 1500, sock afty-seven ballots at Charles-bas without a choice, and the conven-tion noutinated Douglas later at Balti-Bore. The

present convention makes the five great Democratic convenfth of

hape no convention the party has held way more revited and con-ed or more riflenied for the lame.

ness of its conclusion than the first in the series of five which, apparently shandooing all the traditions of the party, put Hornee Greeley it the head of the ticket in 1872. But the sequel showed that it was working for the party's revivification. In spite of its sensational sequel, the Tilden convention in 1876 was of less moment as a history maker for the party. His candidacy merely re-en-forced the army which that of Greeley had called into the field. The inde-pendent elements Greeter had started

0 22. 5 FOR VICE PRESIDENT, THOMAS R. MARSHALL Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana was born in Manchester, Ind., in 1884. He was

PRINCIPAL PLATFORM POINTS.

Tariff for revenue only is the chief plank of the Democratic plat-m. Real downward revision is demanded and Republicans scored mariff tinkering. The Acal downward revision is domanded and Republicans scored rariff tinkering. Republicans blamed for high cost of living. Rights of states reaffirmed. Presidential primaries favored. Party pledged to enactment of law prohibiting corporations from stributing to campaign funds. Single presidential term favored. Supervision and rate regulation of railroads, express companies, sphene and telegraph lines engaged in interstate commerce is adve-ted.

Aldrich central bank bill oppo Pavors parcels post or postal o

and grown large enough to assert it the bojes of a candidate, so Cleveland pained the nomination in 1888 against the opposition of his house descation. The dead past into the living present. If had brought them again into one thing like tarched the solution must be descendent of the contry must be descendent of the contry must be descendent of the contry must be descendent of the solution in the sequel. The independent of the solution and the solution in the sequel. The independent of the solution must be solution in the sequel. The independent of the solution and the solution in the sequel. The independent of the solution is the independent of the solution in the sequel. The independent of the solution is the solution and the solution in the sequel. The independent of the solution is the solution in the sequel. The independent of the solution is the solution in the sequel. The independent of the solution is the solution in the sequel. The independent of the solution is the solution in the sequel. The independent is the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is the solution is the solution is the solution in the solution is the solution is the solution is the solution in the solution is the solution is the

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