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It is seldon the man who talks much

bout his charities who does much to

alleviate the sufferings of mankind. He

who exacts "the usury of gratitude"

from those he would aid, will lose all.

Let us do the good that lies in our way

aid if people do not appreciate our

efforts it is none of our business .- Wil

C rining the great burdens that

nature has imposed upon woman ought to excuse her from assuming those that

belong upon the strong shoulders of

man. He is essentially a creature for

greation, she for propagation. To her

is entrusted the life of the race, to him

is entrusted the struggle for existence.

A woman is greatest when she becomes

the mother of a great man .- Sanford

We object to newspapers being ad-

mitted free. As they constitute such a

great portion of the matter carried, they

should pay a little for the carrying, and

when they are admitted free for the

county in which they are published, the

postage of a very great many is not an

enormous sum. Were they admitted

free, a class of advertising would be in-

augurated that would almost block the

currying service, and drive newspapers

But there are those who claim to be

publican idea of a tariff for protection.

Mr. Randall is counted among this class.

revenue system is another question on

which the Democratic party seems hope-lessly divided.—Hickory Press,

Shiloh's cure will immediately relieve

Devotion to l'rinciplé.

Cleveland by the Young Men's Demo-

cratic Club, in New York, Monday

evening, Mr. Cleveland gave utterance

"After six years of public service, I

return to you, my party friends, with ne

excuse or apologies, and with no confes-

flicting views of party duty and policy

which prevail in an organization where

individual opinion is so freely tolerated

as in the Democratic party. Because

these views are various and conflicting

some of them must be wrong. And

yet, when they are honestly held and

advocated, they should provoke no bit-

terness, no condemnation, but when

they are dishonestly proclaimed, as a

mere cover and pretext for personal re-

sentment and disappointment, should be

met by the exposure and contempt

which they deserve. If, with a sincere

design and intent, one charged with

party representation has kept the party

faith, that must answer the party obliga-

"When we seek for the cause of the

perpetuity of the Democratic party and

its survival through every crisis and

emergency, and in the face of all opposi-

tion, we find it in the fact that its cor-

ner stone is laid in devotion to the rights

of the people, and sympathy with all

things which tend to the advancement

of their welfare and happiness. Though

heresy may sometimes have crept into

its organization, and though party con-

duct may at times have been influenced

by the stiffness which is the habitanal

device of its opponents, there has always

remained deeply imbedded in its nature

and character that spirit of true Ameri-

canism and that love of popular rights

which has made it indestructible in dis-

a boon to the country in its time of tri-

aster and defeat, and has constituted

umph and supremacy.

to the following remaks;

sale by Furman.

from the people.—Tarboro Banner.

repucliate the Democratic idea of

son Advance.

NEW USE FOR COTTON

SEED.

The time was when the cotton plant was cultivated for the lint alone, and everything else about it was considered of little or no value. The stalk was plowed under, and the seed, if used at all, were used as a fertilizer. Now the cotton seed oil industry bas become a great one, annually increasing, and the oil is rapidly winning favor for various uses, and for culinary purposes in place of lard, in universal use before the cotton seed oil was introduced. The time is not far distant when the stalk will be utilized in the manufacture, of paper, and the butt in the manufacture of bagging as a substitute for jute.

Mr. Edward Atkison once remarked that if the New England people had the cotton plant they would get rich out of the stalk and plant, if they had to throw away the lint. If there are any people in the world who would get rich out of what other people saw no money in it is the New Eugland people. Mr. Atkison's remark was not intended so much to compliment the thrift of the New Englander, as to to express his opinion of the inherent possibilities wrapped in the bark of the cotton plant. But a new use has been found in the hull and the cotton seed meal after the oil has been extracted. The meal has been used mixed with other articles as feed for stock, but now cattle are stall-fedfor peef on cotton seed halls and the meal alone, and it is said they fatten guickly, upon it and make fine beef. The Atlanta Constitution states that a firm in that city cleared \$20,000 last year by fattening beeves, to which cotton seed hulls and meal were fed and nothing else. If this be so there are possibilities in the cotton seed which were not taken into account when the cotton oil industry was established, and an additional value of no small proportions is added to it. It makes stock raising in the cotton belt where grass and grain culture have been neglected or deemed impracticable, a

and fostering of better grades. It seems scarcely -credible that the Cattle King of the west may find a competitor in the cotton planter of the South, and as yet stranger things have happened. It has been said that King Cotton must yield the ceptre to King Grass, but it may be that King Cotton will again assert his regal supremacy and King Grass be compelled to abdicate. A few years ago the man who asserted that the South would enter the field of the iron industry and compete successfully with the iron manufacturers of Pennsylvania, or the field of the cotton manufacturing industry and compete successfully with the long established cotton manufactories of New England would have been pronounced a visionary, yet she has done it and in an astonishingly brief pe-

new and profitable business, and it

should and will not only encourage

stock raising, but also the introduction

Shipping fat cattle to Northern mar-kets from Southern plantations would not be a more remarkable reversal of of the old order of things than shipping Southern made cotton goods to New England or Southern-made iron to Pennsylvania, both of which are no common occurance.-Wil. Star.

THE NEW DISCOVERY You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know about it is, that when ouce given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever afterwards holds a place in the house If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any throat lung or chest trouble, secure bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time or money refunded. Trial bottles free at Furman's drug store

The Age of Modern Man.

People are fond of saying "mankind is growing wiser and weaker." But is it really so? Let us glance at the facts. | yer and Mann that the suit before According to the latest statistics there are more centenarians living now than at any previous time in the history of the world. Why? Because of the great discoveries in medical science which af-ford him immunity from diseases that formerly devastated mankind. Greatest of them all is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the best blood-purifier and renovator of the age. Scrofula fever-sores, tumors, unsightly ulcers and eruptions vanish like magic beneath its beneficient influence.

THE STOCK LAW. The Rocky Mount Plaindealer, organ of the Farmers Alliance of Nash county.

Some years ago this question was feebly agitated in our State, but now from its increasing popularity it would not be wreckless to predict that in a few years only a small part of the farming state will be under fences. Many now favor the system who a short time ago would not have surrendered their fences for any condition. We are convinced that general fences are unnecessary and entail heavy expenses on the farmers. It is with fences as with standing ar-

mies. The European nations, from the mighty down to the petty principalities, must maintain an armed force at any expense-exceeding the cost of any other institution. These are not for every day use but to guard against some future contingency which may never arise. Now, suppose these nations would make an agreement and a majority of them voted to do away with this expensive institution, which is a harbor for political vermin and a place for the probagation of the seeds of discord, would it not be toward a higher civilization?

The civilization of the United States encompasses that of any other country because the people have decreed against the old spirit of warface by maintaining the smallest standing army of any go :ernment on the face of the globe.

With the same spirit our farmers alize that fences are unnecessary against myasions, and the policy growing to control in pastures or ly herders the stock which by running at large may cause damage to their neigh-

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is formed from blood poison which descends from parent to child; sometimes it omits one generation to appear in the next. It is a taint which must be eradicated from the system before a cure can be made. Swift's Specific drives out the virus through the pores of the skin, and thus relieves the blood of the poison. Mercury and potash mix-Aures dry up the sores of the scrofular and other blood diseases, only to bottle up the poison in the system, which of course is certain to break out at some weak spot, as the throat, nasal organs or lungs.

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A Formidable Suit,

Phil. Record, May 21

A suit involving the ownership of the entire system of electric incandescent lighting in this country, and effecting business interest amounting to over \$25,000,000, will be begun in the Unitfrom personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing ed States Court at Pittsburg to-day beny and the Edison Company, and the point at issue is the priority invention of the incandescent lamp, or the system of electric lighting by means of the fibrous, carbon, heated to an incandescent in a vacuum. Edison is popularly supposed to have invented this lamp and it is generally known as the Edison system; but in 1885 the patent office decided that Sawyer and Mann, two New York electricians, were entitled to pr'o ity of invention, and it is for an infringement of the patent granted to Saw-Judge Bradley has been instituted

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The recent Democratic victory in Montana has been explained. Russell Harrison did it. That is what Richard F. Negley says. He is an old Montana mountaineer and a Republican of more than thirty years standing. In a letter he wrote to the President hat week, he "Permit me to inform you sir that on

the 4th of last March Monte a was re-liably Republican, and would be relia-bly Republican still if your son Russell had broken his neck or died a respectable natural death soon after your inauguration as president. It was the impertinent intermedling of your son in Montana politics that assured the Democrats control of our constitutional convention. It was his bartering of Federal offices in Montana, some of them for private gain, others for private pique, that will prevent the Republicans sending a member of the House of Representatives and two Senators to Washington next December. If you had considered the appointment of Federal offices in Montana as a great public agreed that a long step had been taken trust devolved upon you by the consti tution, instead of conferring them upon your son as he saw it, Republican prospects in Montana would not be so

"One of these offices at least your son disposed of for a printing contract. He disposed of offices of importance to personal favorites who enjoy neither respect or the confidence of the people. Last November the Republicans elected a delegate to Congress by a majority exceeding 5,000. This change of feel ing is to be attributed to your son in politics. We occasionally hear news. from the East that there is some expectation of Russell B. Harrison being chosen to represent Montana in the United States Senate. If you entertain any such idea, please abandon it Mr. President; and save yourself from disappointment. We know your son too well in

Are you made miserable by indigestion constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, weilow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Sold by Furman.

SomeLody asks, "Why don't young men come to the front? cause the bald-headed men get the seats

A SOUND LEGAL OPINION.

E. Bainbridge, Muday Esq., County Atty., Clay. Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with malarial fever and jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters

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James W. Lancaster, Hawkinsville Ga., "My wife was in bad health for eight years. Five doctors and many patent medicines had done her no good. Six bottles of B. B. B. cured her."

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Rev. J. M. Richardson, Clarkston, Ark., writes: 'My wife suffered twelve years with rheumatism and female complaint. A lady member of my church had been cured by B. B. P. She persuaded my wife to try it, who now says there is nothing like B. B. B. as it quickly gave her relief."

"Wanted-More Tolerance.

The deplorable affair at Raleigh, o which, from its character, we can have little to say, will probably set people to nquiring into the morals of Roman Catholic priesthood, and into the whole system more thoroughly than they have been wont to do. It is stated that the priest had for some weeks been drink ing heavily. It certainly would be well for the Roman Church to look a little more close'y into the con duct of the priests in the matter intemperance. Their conduct in this regard too often is scandalous .- North

Carolina Presbyterian. We have a high regard for the editor of the Presbyterian and perfect confidence in his piety. We do not believe he would intentionally do a wrong act and yet in the above paragraph he has done great injustice, not to an individual, but to the great army of Catholics in this country. It is an injustice that is not in keeping with the religious tone of the Presbyterian. It would be wholly unaccountable to us if we did not know the sentiments of the editor towards the Catholics. He seems to think the country is in great danger from them. He overlooks the great good they are doing in his fear that they will dominate America. He seems to think that religious freedom is on so flims a foundation that the Catholics could overturn it in a day if they wanted to. Such fears are purile and do not comport with Christian faith and Christian charity. We believe that religious freedom is so deeply impedded in America that no church could control men's consciences or acts. So far as we are concerned we would be afraid to trust the Methodisst, the Presbyterians, the Baptists, or the Catholics to have voice in the management of State. We have read of Catholic persecution and we have read of Protestant persecution. They differ in little save in name. The time was when both believed they served God by burning dissenters. We wouldn't trust any of them with civil power now. Religious bigotry and intolerance are not all in the Catholic church. If the editor of the Presbyterian will stay at home he will find some

copal, Methodist, Baptist and all other Bretheren: Let us have more charity. There are as good christians in the Catholic church as there are in the Presbyterian church. They have as much right to go to mass as a Presbyterian has to believe in Calvanism, and an Episcopalian to believe in apostolic succession, a Baptist to believe in emersion, or a Methodist to believe in ar menianism. People will differ, and it is their right. America was settled by men who sought religious freedom Its future depends upon granting that freedom of conscience to all men.

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The great danger in this country not in the Catholicism as some Protes -tant preachers would have us believe, It is rather in religious intolerance, sectarian bigotry and stolid indifference Let the preachers and editors of religious papers fight these three enemies of Christianity and freedom with all the weapons at their command and they will not have any time to fight supposed Catholic evil aggression.—State Chroni-

Whether in the north, south, east or west Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup always make a first-class record. One writes it has cured my cough and cold; another has cured sore throat, hoarseness and catarrh; a third has had a similar experience in cases of whooping cough and croup, and so you may run the whole gamut of these and kindred affections and we have testimonials of cures in all cases. With one accord they tell all the same unvarying tale.' No wonder the people believe in Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. No wonder they will have it "if the heaven's fall." A gen-Mrs. C. H. Gay, Rocky Mount, N. C., ritest, "Not a day for 15 years was I free on headache, B. B. entirely eared of what it has done for him James W. Lancaster, Hawkinsville Ga... lowing appreciative terms: tlemen from the metropolitan city of the Palmetto State shows his gratifud of what it has done for him in the fol-

"This is to express my sincere thanks for the benefit I have experienced from the use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. I had a severe and aggravating cough so that I could scarcely talk-after using one small bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, it not only cured my cough but strengthened my sore chest. I take great pleasure in testifyung to the efficacy of the Syrup and heartily recommend it." W. J. WIL-LIAMS, Jr.

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promise no reward, and that trium shall not follow the enlightened judgment and the sober second thought of our countrymen? There are to-day no weak, weary and despondent me of the true Democracy-and there should be none. Thoughtful attention to political parties is thoroughly aroused. Events are day by day leading men to review the reasons for their affills and the supporters of the principles we profess are constantly recruited by intaigent, young, and sturdy adherents.

"Let us deserve their confidence; and shuming all ignoble practices, let us remain steadfast to Democratic faith and to the cause of our country. If we are true and loyal to these, the day of our triumph will surely and quickly come, and our victory shall be fairly, nobly-won, through the invincible spirit of the Democracy."

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it is a certain tea.

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It seems correct to speak of a spec ta-Democrats-are really acknowledged landers with considerable following, who cled man as a four sighted man.

for revenue only and side with the Refound? On the hand of fate, of course A persen on shipboard is usually agi tated, which is a result of being filled On all other questions he stands fair as a Democrat. The repeal of the internal with the motion.

Like produces like consequently, the tramp's story is generally like himselfit "won't wash."

We grow wise as we grow elder, but it is by forgetting what we thought we

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