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It does not yet look like war with Mexico but it does look as if our sister republic were on the eve of a civil war of her own.

THE democrats of the fifth judicial district did well yesterday in nominating for solicitor J. A. Long. Esq. Mr Long is a man of high character and of fine legal ability. He will serve his district faithfully and to the advantage of fully entitled to the high place that will the whole State.

THE democrats of the 7th Congressional district yesterday unanimously renominated to represent them that singularly pure man and able lawyer, John S. Henderson. They did themselves honor and will reap the advantageof having in Congress so faithful a public servant and so earnest an advocate of democratic principles. The whole State is to be congratulated on the choice they made.

In the eighth judicial district vesterday the democrats nominated for judge Hon. W. J. Montgomery, who was without opposition; and for solicitor, B. F. Long, Esq. These selections are admirable. Judge Montgomery has already served with such acceptability on the bench that in this case as we have said no one appeared to contest the field with him. As one of the younger judges of the State he has rapidly taken place among the foremost and it is easy to predict for him the highest honors of his responsible calling. Mr. Long is a well equipped lawyer of high character who will serve his district faithfully and well.

W. H. MALONE wants to go to Congress from the Asheville district and he airs the grievances of the people in a dent Van Buren that were of the highest two column address after the fashion of order of merit, being attributed indeed

SAMUEL J. TILDEN DEAD. Another great democratic light has gone out. Samuel J. Tilden sleeps the last sleep, and the uncrowned] choice of the people of the United States for President has gone to the reward of an honest man, a friend of his kind, a sturly defender of popular rights. The sorrow over the demise of Mr. Tilden will be more general and more sincere than generally follows the death of a public man. The great New Yorker, held a peculiar place in the popular heart. It is generally felt that he was made the victim of a great wrong and suffered vicariously for a majority of all. He has therefore been regarded with poculiar tenderness, so to speak, and among democrats has been looked upon as bravely bearing alone an injustice that was done their whole party. His passing away will be unaffectedly lamented throughout the land. He was a noble exponent of democratic principles. His expositions of the political doctrines which have made this country what it

is were sound and clear and eloquent. He was an intellectual giant and he never faltered in his advocacy of the rights of the people. He is, therefore, be given bim in the Valhalla of de- | one passes away it is realized that the mocracy and to the lofty place he already holds among American statesmen. His life has been a long fight against chicanery and dishonesty in politics, against the trickery by which the masses his full value but when he is taken are robbed, and he dies with the assur- away we say to ourselves with reason since of the "well done" that is given all that we shall not soon look upon his faithful public servants, and with the untading wreath that crowns the champion of the people.

He was born in the beautiful Lebanon valley of New York, March 15, 1814, and came of the best stock of the old and the new Englands. His people held high positions in the old country as far back as the middle of the sixteenth century and played the parts of strong men in the establishment of the free institutions of Great Britain. In his father's house he made the acquaintance of many of the great statesmen of the Jackson ian era and so early learned to revere those institutions which he once said himself "are the great traditions of American free government and which alone can secure prosperity and happiness to our people forevermore." studied at Yale and graduated at the university of New York. He chose the law for a profession and after a thorough course of preparation for the bar established himself in an office in New York city. Meantime, however, he had entered on the career of the controversial writer, having contributed to the press a series of

articles in defence of the policy of Presi-

level a the employment of poultry Mr. Tilden, as one of the most emi-

nent of the upholders of law, yielded to the imposition made through legal form, and with the party to whose lustre he added so much, waited for the vindication that came in due time, that was embodied in the democratic triumph

raising.

of 1884. And now the Sage of Greybeauties of the elegant country home brought him by the fortune which he made for himself he lies dead, a childless man. His memory will live long, however, in the minds of the people he served well and his wisdom will enlighten and instruct generations yet to come. Another great apostle of democracy has fallen asleep. It is the part of those who are left to study the methods by which the fathers steadied the fabric of government and to follow in their footsteps to the end that justice may triumph in our land open his purse. through all time. Peace to the ashes

of Tilden. THE DEATH OF MR. BRIGGS.

In the death of Mr. Thos. H. Briggs

Raleigh loses one of its most highly valued cititizens. The truly honest upright man is rare, and when such an place he leaves vacant will not readily be filled. While he lives and moves among us we fail to appreciate him at like again. Thus the loss of Mr. Briggs appears to all who knew him well a serious one for

the whole community. He was a just man and one to be held up to the youth of the city as an examplar in all the relations of life. He was honest and industrious, quiet and peaceable, a good citizen, a faithful friend, loving and beloved in his domestic relations and honored by all who came within the circle of his influence. He has fallen in the midst of the active Juties of life, doing with his might as always that which his hands found to do. May he rest in peace and finally reap the reward that is promised to the perfect man and the upright. Raleigh has rarely suffered

THE VOTING STRENGTH.

the loss of so worthy a citizen.

The voting strength in the convention to day of the various counties composing the district will be as follows: Alamage, 33; Chatham, 50; Durham, 32; Franklin, 43; Johnston, 56; Nash, 37; Orange, 33; Wake, 95. 7 Total, 379

Truth as Strange as Fiction. New York Times

A decrepit little old man stood on Broadway down near Trinity church yesterday trying to sell lead pencils, but bad luck attended his enterprise, and finally, disheartened, he fell back from the roadway's edge and leaned against the iron rails that inclose the

MY LIFE.

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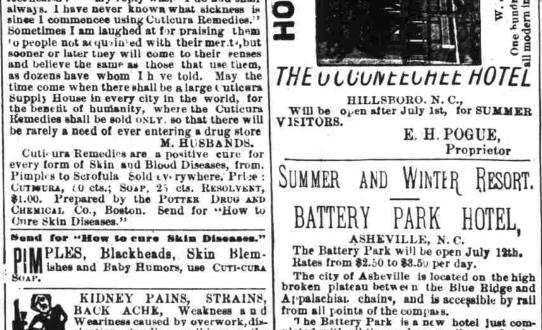
historic old churchyard. And the old man cried. His antique hat was down stone is no more. Amid the over his eyes, and hurrying passers by did not notice his grief, but he sobbed loud enough at last as he edged off of Broadway and around into the narrow lane of Rector-street. A stock broker's attention was attracted then, and the weeping old man was accosted. . . e had no story to tell, he said, and wanted to go his way unquestioned, but Wallstreet curiosity is not so readily to be waved aside, and the broker in the end elicited the tale that he had demanded It was a rather strange story, and it was sad enough to make that broker

The poor disconsolate old fellow was Southerner. He was in the prime of life, a husband and a father, when the war broke out, and he, in devotion to his State, marched into the field for the Confederacy. Before the war was over he lay in prison, and afterward was in a hospital for months at death's door. The fortunes of war had shut off.communication with home; the village where that home had been was in ashes, the site of a battlefield. But as soon as he was free he hurried to his native State seeking tidings of wife and children. The boy and the girl of his household were dead; the wife-their mother-a worse fate than death had claimed her. She was changed. Those who knew the woman told of her coquetry with a man of money and position-a man who, though not brave enough to wear the blue, had come to the south in the Union army's van. He was a New Yorker, and finally he had borne the ingrate wife away to the North in his company, she avowing herself his wife. her first husband, she insisted, having fallen on the battlefield.

When the husband heard this story ho, too, started North. Four years he scarched this city and this State over. In one particular he disbelieved the tale that he had heard South; he could not accept as true the assertion that his wife had willingly wronged him; he believed that she had really thought him dead; nor would he put his faith in the story that aught but a sacred marriage ceremony had given her to this second husband. At the end of four years his quest was rewarded. And he found that the Southern gossips had spoken truly. When he ventured to seek her presence she spurned him.

This was 15 years and more ago years that brought no brightness to the THE colored bishop Turner says in a old soldier; that had a change of fortung recent letter : "The future of the ne- for the misled woman. A year ago her

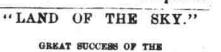






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Chas. R. One would suppose that this Don Quixote, famous for fighting wind mills, proposes to right all these wrongs speaker, championing always as in the and redress all these evils, but it is well days of his greatest power, the ever-enknown that the most impotent, useless, worthless man in any legislative body is the independent. A republican might influence his republican associates or a democrat might influence his demooratio associates to pass relief measures. but an independent has no associates. He has only a little hole to draw himself into out of the cold, and exerts no influence of any kind whatever. He is a dead cock in the pit before the tussle withdrew from journalism. begins.

THE tobacco crop in Virginia seems to be unpromising also. Col. Randolph Harrison, the commissioner of agriculture of the Old Dominion, says of it in a report issued last Thursday : "There is no doubt that the outlook for a good tobacco erop, or, to speak with more earning what remains, a large fortune precision, 'for a crop of good tobacco,' in a city of such Croesuses as the Vanis very uppromising in Virginia. Plants | derbilts and the Astors. His services were not lacking, as a general thing, but there has been so little interval between rains since planting season began that much of the tobacco was doubtless planted on 'too much season'-a great hindrance to its growing off well, ar every old planter knows. Then the as well as the learning, experience and land has not been in good condition to persuasion of the ablest advocate. His work, and the workings that could be business as a lawyer became limited only given have done very little good, be- by his physical ability to conduct it. cause another rain would come directly afterwards and set all the grass that self a delegate to the Democratic Nawas cut up, at the same time packing tional Convention at Chicago, and in the ground so that plants could not thrive. Such is the general condition New York in 1868 delivered a political of the crop in Virginia, according to the commissioner's belief, based upon what ablest to be found in the history of the he has seen and heard and what he country. Later begins the most brilknows of tobacco growing."

THE President evidently vonsidered the oleomargarine bill very carefully before appending his signature thereto. In his message of approval he suggestthat the article proposed to be taxed and the circumstances which subject it and immediately entered on that work thereto should more clearly and with of reform in the interest of the pubgreater distinctness than it is be defined in the statute. He thinks the fourteenth and fifteenth sections of the bill in danger of being construed as an interference with the police powers of the States, and he goes on to say therefore that "not being entirely satisfied of the unconstitutionality of these provisions. and regarding them as not being so connected and interwoven, with the other sections as, if found invalid, to vitiate the entire measure, I have dctermined to commend them to the attention of the House with a view lead against the enormous corruption to an immediate amendment of that had grown up in the administration the bill if it should be deemed necessary of Federal affairs under republi- McAden all of the stock in that road and if it is practicable at this late day in can auspices and in June 1886 owned by Mecklenburg county, 2,000 Johnston, the session of Congress. The fact, too, he was nominated by the democratic shares, at \$33 per share, aggregating Nash, that the bill does not take effect by its national convention at St Louis for the \$66,000. Mr. McAden has also purterms until ninety days have elapsed at- Presidency. Later he was elected, as chased 1,200 shares in that road from ter its approval, thus leaving it but one all the world knows, and that he was the county of Iredell, being all of the month in operation before the next deprived of his office by as bold and stock owned by the county, paying the session of Congress, when, if time does hameless a scheme as ever disgraced same price, \$33 per share. These pur-

for a long time to one of the justices of the supreme court of his State. He early became distinguished too as a public during principles of democracy.

With a view to influencing the camprign of 1844, he founded a morning refuse longer to concede superiority to again. He was still in love with the paper in New York city, the Daily the white. Both races must then oc- erring wife, anxious to take her back, News, wrote for it constantly and with admirable vigor and won for it a high and influential place among the journals of the time. He contributed no little will turn to Liberia and establish a gov- tend him, and that a happy home life to the democratic victory of the year. and having accomplished his object The defeat of Silas Wright in 1846.

it is said, and the coolness that had grown up between the friends of Polk and Van Buren led Mr. Tilden to withdraw his attention from politics and concentrate it on his profession. Whether this be so or not it is a fact that he did apply himself thenceforth to the law most closely and with signal success, to the American system of railways to him in every way. gained him the larger part of this fortune and a fame which was sui generis, since it is admitted that in achieving it he brought into activity all the quali-

ties most highly esteemed in the judge, In 1864 he unexpectedly found himthe Democratic State Convention of discourse which is considered one of the liant part of the history of Mr. Tilden's career-the story of his courageous, unwavering, sagacious and successful crusade against municipal corruption in the ity of New York and against ring rule n general in his State. In 1874 he defeated General Dix by a majority of 50, 000 for the governorship of New York lie good which gave him the title of ring-breaker par cellence and drew to him the eyes of the whole country. He made war on official corruption at every point, going invariably to the root of the cancerous abuses that had grown upon the body

politic, and being sustained, as he fully expected to be, by the virtue and good sense of the people, he finally triumphed all democrats in every county in the disgloriously. Thus he came to be regarded by the democracy of the country as the man to

gro is a very broad question. We have large schools in every Southern city and how the news got to the ears of the these are yearly turning out teachers husband working on a for the lower classes. In this way edu- Southern farm, recognized by all as a cation is being very generally dissemi- mental wreck, and he scraped together

nated. In no great time the black will a few dollars and hurried to this city cupy the same social plane or one of full of faith that if he and she could them must quit the country. If the again be reunited that all would go negro is not granted social equality be well that a happy home life would aternment of his own there. He thus was certain He didn't find her. She would become the agent of enlighten- was dead. Ouly a few days ago he ment of the great African continent, and | learned this. Then his aim was to add who knows but that this was God's de- a few more dollars to his hoarded pitsign in enslaving the black race ?" tance and have her coffin taken from Certainly, when the black race shall re- this town's Potter's Field to the Carofuse longer to concede superiority to lina neighborhood where she spent her the white, the former will have to quit innocent maidenhood, where she was the country and Liberia will be as good happy ere the glitter of gold same to a land for it to seek as any other. | tempt her. But his pencils wouldn't Whether the Africo-American has been sell; he was heart-broken, despondent. divinely appointed or not to civilize the | weary of life. African continent, it is true beyond ques- The stock broker who heard this

A Word From Laurinburg. Correspondence of the News and Observer.

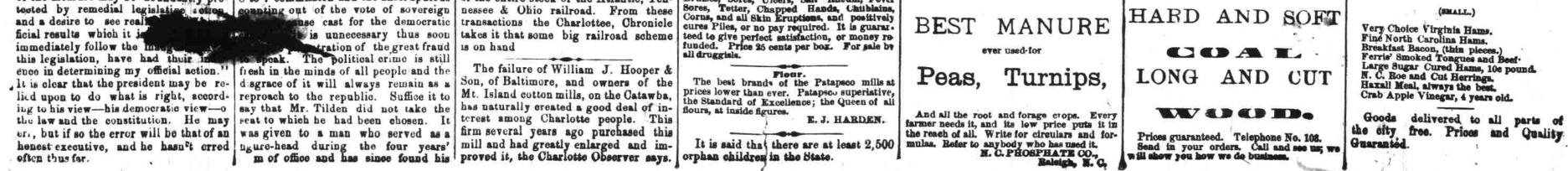
LAURINBUG, August 2. Allow me to commend to the several candidates for Congress in the 4th disbe realized. trict those friendly relations towards each other which were entertained by the candidates in this district. At the convention in Wadesboro, while the balloting was going on, Rowland, Stedman. Covington and LeGrand all sat together in a corner in the office of the hotel, in friendly converse Occasionally, during the fifty-eight ballots, a friend would bring to one of them a paper showing the result of the last ballot. was renominated. and all the other three would lean over the shoulder of him who held the paper

and together they would read the re- man. His invention of a check-rein sult. Verily it is good for democracy fastener, by which a horse can be checkto see her candidates for office dwelling ed or unchreked with ease without gettogether in unity and harmony. Now what was the outcome of this? In the first place the candidates resolved from what we learn will be quite a forthat each one would support either of tune to him; but his more recent inventhe others rather than allow a dark tion of a car coupler is all the talk now. horse to take the prize In the second place the result of this friendly course was that all of the unsuccessful candidates accepted defeat most gracefully and there are no bitter feelings remaining to block Rowland's pathway to success. And the final and

most glorious result will be that Row- very unfavorable and prices are advancland will receive the hearty support of ing every day. trict and his election is an assured thing.

Alamance The board of county commissioners Chatham. Durham, of Mecklenburg has sold to Dr. J. H. Franklin. Orange, Wake. not now permit, the safety and efficiency of the measure may be abundantly pro-8 to 7 commission and the unscrupulous of the entire stock of the Atlantic, Ten-Bruke lim's Ameear Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruke price, Sob per share. These pur-chases put into his hands seven-eighths of the entire stock of the Atlantic, Ten-

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