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Iron Bitters; the blood is made bones regulated, and strength given to both bone and muscle, and the torture of rheumatism is dispelled by its use. O'NE of the most distressing and an-noying troubles which afflict human

beings is dyspepsia. Brown's fron Bitters tones the stomach, relieves heartburn and belching, and cures dyspepsia.

EURALAIA is cured by Brown's
Iron Bitters. The body and the nerves both receive the benefit of its wonderful power as a strengthener and purifier, and respond to its action by dis-BILIOUSNESS is removed by Brown's Iron Bitters. Its action

upon the liver is prompt and effective; it stirs up its sluggish action, removes the torpor, dispels the bile, makes the countenance bright and the skin smooth and white. TNDIGESTION is cured by Brown's Iron Bitters. It stimulates the action of the stomach, furnishes assistance to assimilate food, promotes digestion, and relieves suffering from this cause. TIHAT tired feeling can be dispelled,

the exhausted vitality restored, vigor and strength given to the system, and activity and elasticity to the movements, by Brown's Iron Bitters, and the feeling of languor and lassitude will be removed. THOSE pains in the back and sides are caused by weakness of the kidneys, and can only be relieved by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. It furnishes strength to the kidneys, and dispels the pains. Bright's disease is prevented by

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WIRE RAILING AND ORNA in a cool, dispassionate manner, explain negro among white people, all the same, MENTAL WIRE WORKS, to me whether education will Mr. Powderly also says in the Dispatch No. 36 North Howard street, Baltimore, manufacturers of wire railing for Cemeteries,

ence, Chair Betters &c.

## POWDERLY

GUES INTO A LONG DIS USSION OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS MATTER.

HE GIVES HIS VIEWS OF THE QUESTIONS BAISED BY FARRELL

quense of questions which have been me why the United States Senate allowed students in all, who were reported, the subject:

RICHMOND Va., Oct. 11.

that I should be permitted to speak to colored representatives to this conven- of the party wounded. There is eviideas intended to be conveyed by my slumber along, undisturbed. We have busied in the case. uttersness of October 4, when Francis not done a thing since coming to this Farrell introduced me to a meeting as- city that is not countenanced by the sembled in the armory. I stated to laws and constitution of our country, that meeting that it was at my request and in deference to the wishes of those that Farrell, a representative of who regard the laws of social equality the colored race, introduced me as superior to the laws of God and man Special Cor. of the News and Observer. It was left to me to make we will not while here avail the selection and I did it after ourselves of all of these rights ature deliberation and careful thought and privileges which belong to I have not seen or heard an argument us. Equality of American citizenship since then that would cause me to do is all that we insist on, and that equalidifferently today. Critics have seen fit ty must not be trampled upon to decide what I meant by selecting this Now, a word as to hospital man to introduce me and they have as- are here under no invitation from any serted that my action must be regarded one. We came of our own free will and in the light of an attack upon the laws of social equality. Part of the press | Therefore such gratuitous insults as of the outh has attacked in a most unjustifiable manner a man who, under the flag and constitution of his country, selected another man and a citizen of the republic to perform a public duty do not hold the people of Richin a public place. In scknowledging mond responsible for the ill actions his introduction I referred to the prejudice which existed against the colored man If previous to that day I had any doubts that prejudice existed they have been removed by the hasty and in considerate action of those who were so quick to see an insult where none was intended. My sole of jot in selecting a colored man to introduce me was to encourage and help to uplift his race from a bondage worse than that which held him in chains twenty five years ago, right. The triumph of noise over black that the same result followed may be better tomorrow. They can action in the field of labor, whether bide their time and will some day have that action was on the part of Cauca- the world for an audience. In the siah or negro labor. Two years ago, field of labor and American citizenship in an address delivered in this city, I said to the people of Richmond: You stand face to face with a stern, living reality; a responsibility which cannot be avoided or shirked. The negro question is as prominent today as ever it was. The first proposition that stares us in the face is this: the negro is free, he is here, and he is here to stay. He is a citiz n and must telligent, educated man is better qualilearn to manage his own aff irs. His labor and that f the white man will be right and privilege, and the unwritten thrown upon the market side by side, and no human eye can detect a difference between an article manufactured by a black mechanic and that manufactured by a white mechanic. Both claim an equal share of the protection afforded to American labor, and both mechan-

as my words on October 4. I did not refer to social equality, for that cannot be regulated by law. The sanctity of the fireside cannot be invaded by those who are not welcome. Every man Horse Guard and delegates of Knights of has a right to say who shall enter beneath his roof, who shall occupy the same bed, private conveyance, or such other place as he is master of I reserve for myself the right to say who I will or will not associate with, and that the principal streets were traversed, the right belongs to every other man. I have no wish to interfere with that right. My critics have forgotten that personal liberty and social equality stand side by side. They would deny me the the parade they were escorted to their right to make my own selection as to hotel quarters. Tonight there was a which of the assembled representatives should perform a certain duty. Had I selected a colered man to introduce Gov. Lee, it would have been quite another thing. It is perhaps unfortunate that our coming was at the time when political excitement ran high and all things served as excuses for those who wished to use them. When I heard that there was a likelihood of trouble because Mr. Farrell attended a place of amusement, I saked him not to subjet himself to insult by going where te was not welcome He told me tu.t he had no intention of again going to that or any other place where his presence would give rise to [comment. Un 1 that time I did not know that colored men were denied admitta .ce to se ts in this city. While I have no inciduation to interfere with the social relations which exist between the races in the South, I have a strong desire to see the black man educated Southern labor. regardless of its color, must learn to fin, whose bond as trustee is for \$100 .read and write. Southern chesp labor 900. is more a measor to the American toiler than the Chinese, and this labor must be educated. While my critics may show ing in the Richmond Academy of Music me how the laws of social equality will writes the Dispatch, to say that he inbe harmed by educating the black man vited Ferrell, the negro delegate, to see himself as a gentleman, will they ex- object was educational, that he desires the legislature. plain how the knowledge of the laws of to raise the darkey to the level of Shakehis country will cause a man to visiate speare's plays. The authorities of the The Anti-Russian Sentiment in Bulgrhe laws of social equality? Will they, theatre ought not to have admitted the

ice must sink their differences br

else fall a prey to the slave labor now

I was not criticised for saying that,

and yet that is as susceptible of criticism

being imported to this country."

A Student Killed,

whether the black man should continue

that while this race continues to increase

Now, a word as to hospitality. We

accord, and are paying our own way.

those offered by a few mischievous med-

dlers sre not in order, and do not ad-

mit of defence, even though given in

behalf of the laws of social equality. I

of a few who saw menace in our

every action. The treatment received

at the hands of the citizens generally

has been most cordial. If during our

stay any representative shall conduct

himself in an unbecoming manner he

alone will be held responsible for his

action. To the convention I say let no

member surrender an iota of intellec-

tual freedom because of any clamor.

Hold fast to that which is true and

we recognize no line of race, creed or poli-

tics. Demagogues may distort, for a purpose, the words of others and

for a time the noise of a local boss may

silence reason, but that which is right

and true will become known. When the

former has passed to rest and the sound

of the latter's voice has forever died

away, then it will be known that an in-

Massachusetts and Virginia.

THE CLD BAY STATE AND THE OLD DOMINION

FRATERNIZING

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11 .- John A.

Andrew post, No. 15, G. A. R., of Bos-

ton, arrived here this afternoon Upon

their arrival they were saluted with a

salve of artillery by the Richmond

Howitzers Several companies of the

First Virginia volunteers, the Rich-

mond Light Infantry Blues, the Stuart

Labor were on hand to greet the visiting

veterans. There was also a large crowd

of citizens present. A procession was

formed, of the home veterans and mili-

tary and the Bostonians, and several of

people all along the route extending .

cordial greeting to the visitors, h

cheers and waving of handkerchief-

fireworks, &c. At the conclusion of

banquet. Tomorrow a number of the

others will do the same in this vicinity.

Tomerrow night the fife, drum and

concert for the benefit of the Confed-

A Hurricane Moving Sorthward.

WASHINGTON, October 11 .- (Special

tered the gulf of Mexico. It moved in

a northerly direction, and is now central

the east gulf for today and Tuesday.

A Baltimore Business Failure.

made an assignment to Geo. W. Graf-

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 11 .- S G. B

-The manager of the company play-

po t, G. A. R.

not elevate the moral stands d of that Ferrell will not again go where he

the colored man, and will they is not wanted. So the righteous indig-

T. V. POWDERLY.

rigidly observed than it is today.

to work for starvation wages, with so DISTRESSING OCCURENCE AT THE STATE many able-bodied colored men in the South who do not know enough to ask UNIVERSITY

for living wages? It is not hard to guess Special to the News and Observer, GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 11 .-- In a in numbers and ignorance, prosperity shooting affray Saturday night with AT THE PAIR GROUNDS, WITH AMUSEMENTS, will not even knock at the door, much negroes, J. A. Freize, a student in less enter the home of the southern la- the State University, was shot at d inborer, and that the country that has an stantly killed. In the early part of the abundance of ill-fed, ill-bred laborers night, rumors of trouble with the is not and cannot be a prosperous one. negroes reached the the ear of the presi-RECHMOND, Va , Oct. 11.—In conse- Will my critics stop long enough to tell dent of the University. He found seven raised by the presence here of the gen- a colored man to introduce before the among them Mr. Freeze, and persuaded eral assembly, Powderly has written the vice-president of the United States them to go to bed. After midnight following letter, stating his views on measures for the benefit of his State? two students, returning from the town, Were the laws of social equality out-raged when the House of Representatives account of the insulting treatment re-"Much has been said and written con- permitted colored men to take seats in ceived at the hands of the negrees. He cersing the events which have transit? Why did not other Southern reppired in Richmond during the past ten resentatives leave and return to their They went to the street where the trouble days. As I am responsible for a great homes when that was done? There had arisen and were fired at from a deal of the agitation, it is but proper need be no further cause for alarm. The house. Freeze was killed and two others as large an audience as that which tion will not intrude where they are dence of a conspiracy on the part of the listens to those who have criticized, mis- not wanted and the time-honored laws negroes to bring on the trouble and the construed and distorted the words and of social equality will be allowed to officers of the law with legal counsel are

A Lamentable Tragedy.

KILLING OF A STUDENT AT THE UNIVERSITY BY A NEGRO

CHAPEL HILL, Oct. 10.

At 1 o'clock this morning Jacob A Freez, a student of the University from Rowan county, was killed.

About 10 o'clock last night the presthe heart and died within a few miahim. Young Fleming, a student from Cabarrus, was wounded The president of the University was soon informed of the occurrence and repaired to the West Building, where Freeze's body had been carried. Prof. Gore had already arrived and soon afterwards professors Winston, Toy, Venable, Phillips and Atkinson, for whom the president had sent, arrived. The mayor was promptly aroused and an investigation had as far fied to discern the difference between as possible, the leading criminals having fled. West Morris, Pat. Brewer and law of social, equality will be more Jesse Harris, negroes, all left town. Another investigation was had this after noon and will be continued tomorrow. Messrs. Manning & Son have been employed to aid in the prosecution, and dispatches have been sent to such points as it was deemed advisable describing the criminals. The vigorous action taken has reconciled the students to letting the law take its course Diligent search for the criminals has there was a banquet ball and exhibeen made in this community and will bition of fireworks.

> be continued tomorrow. The witnesses make it a case of murder as there were only two students at the deor and they had not attempted to force their way in when the firing occurred. Of course the lamentable tragedy gives the faculty of the University the deepest pain, but it does not appear that it was due to any neglect or failure of diseipline. There is no evidence that any of the students had been drinking. The present. Governor Lee's name was also killing was done on the outskirts of the on the programme of speakers, but town near the Baptist church;

The body of young Freeze went home today, after services in the chapel by Dr. Mangum.

Charleston Bright and Cheerful.

visitors will go to Petersburg and visit the scenes of interest thereabou's, while CHARLESTON. Oct. 11 -There is no thought of earthquakes in Charleston today Everything is bright and cheerbugle corps of Andrew post will give a ful. The relief committee have received erate soldiers' home and Phil. Kearney than 60 per cent of the total number of houses in the city. The committee have The Auchoria left Glasgow Septemapproved 541 applications, and are dis-Bullerin ) - A West India hurricane en- day.

Baseball Yesterday.

south of Pensacola, Florida. High At Washington, Washington 5, Kanwinds and heavy rains are indicated for | sas City 7, (game called at the end of the 7th inning on account of darkness;) at Pittsburg, Pittsburg 4 Metropolitans, 1 (game called at the end of the 8th inning on account of darkness; ) championship g me. Cooke & Co , hardware merchants, have

Arrived Safely.

St. Jouns, N F., Oct 11 .- The Anchoria has arrived here in tow. The passengers and crew are all well.

W. W. Barner for the Legislature. The democrats of Wilkes on Monday last nominated by accleti n W. W. Barso that he may know how to conduct his rendition of Hamlet, and that his ber. E.q., to oppose Dr. Tyre York for

Balconies, &c., Sieves, Fender, Cages, Woods at the such a thing is not neces-not Coal Screens, Woven Wire, Iron Bed-not Coal Screens, Woven Wire, Iron Bed-not people seems to have had due effect. loff, pro-Russian, received but fifty last year. votes out of 1 500 cast in his district.

RICHMOND

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR HAVE QUITE A CELEBRATION

SPEECHES, 43

RICHMOND, Oct. 10 -Today is de-

voted by the delegates to the general assembly Knights of Labor, to the enjoyment of the entertainment arranged in their honor by the Knights of the local assemblies of this city. In accordance with the mayor's proclamation, all city offices are closed in order to permit employees to take part in today's festivities. Nearly all workshops, manufactories and other establishments are also closed. Early this morning white and colored Knights were seen everywhere dressed in holiday attire, wearing badges and insignia of their order The delegates to the general assembly were to assemble at 8 o'clock at Armory hall, but it was long past that hour when they received word to fall in line and proceed to Broad and Fourth streets. where the procession was formed. It was after 10 o'clock when the word "March" was given. The delegates and local as-tween 80 and 90. The general semblies west of Tenth street marched average is nearly 80, against 95 last down Broad street to 20th, where they were joined by the assemblies of the eastern end of the city. Then the entire body marched from Main street to Laurel; thence to the State fair grounds The average of New York is 90, Pennat the upper end of the city. When the entire procession formed it contained | Michigan 71, Indiana 87, Illinois 70, ident of the University was informed between 4 000 and 5,000 men. It was that some students were threatening to headed by a squad of police; behind beat a negro named Pat Brewer, for al. them rode on horseback grand marshal leged abuse and cursing of them. He Lynch, with white and colored sides immediately went up street, found two riding on either side of him; a band of the young men together and used followed; then came district 49 successful endeavors to make them go of New York, with colored to their rooms. They denied, however, delegate Farrell in the front rank. that they or any others intended The rest of the delegates of the general to whip Pat Brewer. The presi- assembly followed. Behind the marchdent then walked up and down ing men rode, in carriages, Powderly. the streets and about the college the members of the executive board, for some time. Again, at 11 30 o'clock | the other leading Knights, lady delehe went up and finding all quiet went gates and a baby delegate, three weeks to bed. It seems that sfter this two old, the daughter of Mr. Rogers, of students got into a dispute with Brewer Chicago. A few colored women rode in and other negroes who cursed them and corriages, bringing up the rear of this threw stones after them. They went to part of the procession. The right of the college and induced Freeze and three line of local Knights was headed by others to go with them to "demand an Pioneer assembly 3,572, Richmond apology." Freeze and one other, both composed of colored Knights, headed armed, went to the door and while by a colored band. Then came white engaged in conversation with some assemblies again, and bringing up the

> colored population seeming to have turned out to witness the parade fair grounds and then returned to Ford's this church in time past, the most recent hotel to give the rest of the day to the being a long and bitter fight with a work awaiting their attention. During company of hussars which the pastor the afternoon at the fair grounds there refused to recognize. was a bycicle race, trotting race, mule race and tournament. This evening

Before the races and other events on the programme took place an open carriage was drawn up before the main building on the grounds and master workman Mullen of this district, standing upon the seat, announced that Senator-elect Daniels had been expected to speak, but was unavoidably absent at the centennial celebration of the charter of Lynchburg Mayor Carrington was also expected, but was ill and unable to be no explanation was given of his absence. The chairman introduced Ralph Beaumont, Mr. Trevellick and Mr. Litchman, who spoke on the sims and objects of the order they represented.

The Ancheria Safe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 -A dispatch this sfternoon from St. John's, N. F., states that the steamer Anchoria is fifty miles 1,800 applications for money to aid in off shore, with a broken shaft. A repairing houses, which represent more steamer will leave St. John's immedi-

ber 16 and was due in New York posing of the rest at the rate of sixty a September 27. She has on board about 400 passengers' and a crew of over 100, and as it was known that there had been severe storms along the route which the Glasgow steamers take, grave fears were felt for the safety of the steamer by the many friends of the passengers and crew in this country.

The October Crop Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct 11 -The prop report of the department of agriculture for October gives the local estimates of in a decline the people of the State will the yield per sore of small grains, with on election day decline to vote for any the condition of corn, potatoes, and other late crops. The results corroborate the previous returns of wheat, also confirming the expectations of a slight increese from the first records of the spring, without making any very material addition to the crop aggregate The average yield upon an area of fully thir y-seven yield upon an area of fully thir y-seven tion Oil has proved itself to be the best million acres appears to be close to 121 remedy ever used. All druggists sell it for 25 bushels per acre, making the crop an cents a bottle. Soria. Bulgaria, Oct. 11 -In the average of a series of years. The are city elections for members of the great actually harvested is now the principal sobranje to elect a successor to Prince object of exact determination. The Alexander, all the government candid- result will vary little from an increase ates have been successful. M. Karave- of 100,000,000 bushels over the crop of

The State averages of the principal

States are: New York 17 bushels, Pennsylvania 13. Kentucky 11-5. Ohio 15 7, Michigan 16.3, Indiana 15 1, I linois 13 1. Wisconsin 12 3, Minnesota 12 6. Iowa 12.5, Missouri 12 5, Kansas 11. Nebraska 9 6, Dakota 10 5, California 11.5. Oregon 12 5.

The average yield per acre of oats is

26.6 bushels, making a crop of ever 600 000 000 bushels. The Ohio valley averages over 30 bushels per acre; Iowa over 34 bushels, with lower yields in Missouri, Kansas and the southern States. The eastern States have high yields The barley crop averages 22 4 bushels per sore, and the product will close 3.4 points recovery was secured come nearly up to 60,000,000 bushels. The average yield of the rye crop is 11.8 bushels per sore, and the product is over 26,000,000 bushels. The high temperature of September and the absence of frost have improved the corn crop prospects and made the expectation 22 bushels per sore, and rendered certain a crop of at least 1 650,000 000 bushels The final averages of the condition of seven States which produce seven-tenths of the crops, are Ohio 90, Indiana 93 Illinois 74, Iowa 78, Missouri 68, Kansas 65, Nebraska 73; the averages of the eastern States are above 90 and those of the Southern States mostly beyear, when the yield was 26 5 bushels. The general average of the October condition of potatoes is 81 against 82 last year, 88 in 1884 and 93 in 1883 sylvania 84. Virginia 93, Unio 89 Iows 59, Miss uri 72, Kansas 63 The tobacco average of condition is nearly 87. Kentucky 92 Tennessee 90, North Carolina 80, Virginia 77, Maryland 75 C gar tobacco averages high . xcept in Wisconsin The promise of buckwhear is for a crop slightly under the average The condition in New York and Peunsylvania is 87, which is nearly the general average. Excitement Ame g the Poles.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Oct. 11 .- Intense exitement prevails among the Polish resideuts of the south side, over an alleged attempt to assassinate the Rov. Fither Miskewitz, who presides over the little Polish church at the head of Fifteenth street. It occurred about 11 o'clock yesterday while the priest stood before the altar. Mass had been said and the Father had just turned to address the congregation, when crash came a bullet v.z. mental slavery. I desire to im resson is but transient; our principles of the inmates firing was had rear colored assemblies. A count showed through a window on the south side of press upon the minds of both white aut | will be better known; if not today it at them down the stairs and from the 2 800 men marching on foot, of whom the church, flattening itself against the windows. They say that the negros 1 600 were colored, and forty carriages solid wall on the opposite side. For a fired first. Freeze was shot through containing from four to six persons each. | minute confusion reigned in the church. The streets along the route were lined Women screamed, the choir boys shouted utes-was dead when Dr. Mallett reached | with spectators. The eastern end of the and many of the male members of the city was especially thronged, the entire | congregation either pressed forward to see if Father Miskewitz was injured, or rushed out of the building to find from The carriage in which Powderly rode | whence the bullet came. The priest halted at the entrance of the fair showed great coolness, notwithstanding grounds and from it he reviewed the the fact that the missile must have passprocession as it marched through the ed within six inches of his body If it entrance gates. Within the grounds had been fired a minute sooner it would the general master workman held an have passed through him. He turned informal reception of large numbers of and with a gesture waved his fick to the Knights of Richmond and visiting their seats, but not all of them, for Knights from Lynchburg, Petersburg by this time upwards of a hundred had and other places, who had come to take | swarmed out into the street and into the part in the entertainment, seeking in- yard of the parish building adjoining. troduction to him. Mr. Powderly and No trace of the perpetrator of the deed members of the executive board re- could be found. There has been a good mained a little more than an hour at the deal of trouble between factions of

> More Strikes. CHICAGO Oct. 11 -None of the large pork packing establishments at the union stock yards opened their doors this morning, and none of the 16.000 men usually employed in these departments offered to return to work on the

> ten-hour basis proposed by the owners of the packing houses. There is a tremendous crowd of idle men in and about the yards, but there was no disturbanc in the early hours of the forencon. Shortly before 9 o'clock, fifty of the beef killers employed in the Fowler packing house stopped work and joined the main body of strikers. Shortly afterwards the men employed to load freight cars by the Armour house also stopped work, and the pressure from the strikers is so great that fear is entertained that the strike will involve all men employed about the yards, and occassion entire cessation of work in all

> > They all Decline.

Dr. Mott, chairman of the republican executive committee, declined to call a State convention of that party this

J. C. L. Harris and Thos. B. Keogh declined to submit to the action of the republican executive committee and called a convention.

Judge Bynum was nominated for Chief Justice of the Supreme court, and he followed both factions of the party and declined.

Col. Hargrove was appointed chairman of republican executive committee, No. 2 and to show he was in thorough accord with all the factions he declined. And to prove that the whole party is of the nominees.

"What, you coughing yet, my friend?" "Of course! my cold is no better." "Well, den't stand on the order of going, but go to the druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup quick." He went, and he was straight-

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Tollet Soars,—Colgate's Toilet Soar; Oatmeal, Nursery, Givcerine. Palm, Honey, Turkish Bath, &c., &c. Close prices by the

New York Cotton Putures. NEW YORK, October 11 - Greene

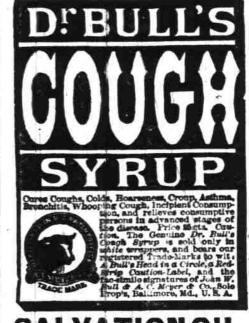
& Co's. report on cotton futures says: There was considerable loss of tone under the disappointing character of foreign advices. Liverpool, after a small gain at the opening, was at once set back again, and this had a discouraging influence here, leading to the selling out of a large number of Saturday afternoon's longs and a decline of 8 to 9 points, a slightly more favorable construction of official reports adding to the weakness. The offerings, however, was very well taken up, and before the with the final tone steady.

Chewan Court.

Owing to the indisposition of Judge Shipp. Chowsn court was not convened until Widnesday of court week. The judge charged the jury on that day and in consequence of continued illness adjourned the court until Friday. He then tried one short necessary case and dismissed court for the term.

Political Points.

Halifax county convention nominated Dr. W. R. Wood for the Senate; Jonas Cohen and G L Hyman for the house; Little Berry Virison, Jr., for register of deeds; W. A Daniel for clerk of superior court; Fara Bowers for sheriff and Fletcher Parker for treasurer.



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