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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS : 1st Dist., Louis C. Latham, of Pitt. F. M. Simmons, of Craven. Charles W. McClammy, of Pender. John W. Graham, of Orange. Jas. W. Reid, of Rockingham. Alfred Rowland, of Robeson. John 8. Henderson, of Rowan. W. H. H. Cowles, of Wilkes. Thos. D. John ton. of Buncombe. FOR THE SUPREME COURT BENCH : For Chief Justice. Hon. W. N. H. Smith.

For Associate Justices, Hon. Thos. S. Ashe and Hon. A. S. Merrimon, FOR THE SUPERIOR COURT BENCH: 3rd Dist., H. G. Connor, of Wilson, Walter Clark, of Wake.
E. T. Boykin, of Sampson.
W. J. Montgomery, of Cabarrus.
J. F. Graves, of Surry. A. C. Avery, of Burke. J. H. Merrimon, of Buncombe. FOR THE SOLICITORSHIP ! J. H. Blount, of Perquimans W. A. Dunn, of Halifax.

D. Worthington, of Martin. Swift Galloway, of Wayne, J. A. Loug, of Durham. O. H. Allen, of Duplin. Frank McNeill, of Rockingham. B. F. Long, of Iredeil.
B. B. Gleun, of Forsyth.
W. H. Bower, of (aldwell,
F. L. Osborne, of Mecklenburg.
G. S. Ferguson, of Haywood. 11th " 12th "

It looks now as if Russia and Turkey were going to take joint possession of Bulgaria and hold it until the powers generally can agree upon a form of government for the distracted little country.

We note with pleasure that Hon. Chas. M. Stedman, of Wilmington, has taken the stump in his district. His sound democracy, earnest orstory and skill in wielding political weapons will work wonders in behalf of the common cause of good government.

Tus President and Mrs. Cleveland, with several members of the cabinet and their wives, will come down to the Virginia State fair at Richmond today. The President will make the sequaintance of a Southern welcome and if he does not like it he is not the man of taste we take him to be.

THE fact that another graded school and is soon to be built and opened in the northern part of the city is still another sign of the progress Raleigh is making and making in the right direc-tion. Uur school facilities of all kinds are admirable, and will soon be unsur passed by those of any city in the land.

"Covers Bus" Folsom worked hard it appears, for Mr. Tilden in 1876 worked hard for Gen. Hancock in 1880. worked hard for Cleveland, is a lawyer of good standing in Buffalo and forty years of age and so not particularly inexperienced. Hence there seems to be no reason why he should not have been appointed consul at Sheffield, England, though he does happen to be a second cousin of Mrs. Cleveland's.

Two of Raleigh's growing industries went up in smoke yesterday morning. entailing a loss of many thousands of dollars. Yet Monday next the work of rebuilding those industries will begin and they will be renewed in larger form than ever. That indicates the dauntless spirit of progress which is now abroad in Raleigh and which is rapidly making this beautiful city one of the leading industrial and commercial centres of the country.

Ir is of the utmost importance now that all democrats should see that they are registered. No re-registration is necessary unless one has moved from one voting precinct to another since the last election, but every democrat should see that his name is down on the book and that his democratic neighbors' are there also. Do not neglect the important duty of registration, democrats. The good of the country, of the State and of the county demands every single democratic vote this year, and one cannot vote unless he registers. Register, democrats, register

MR. NICHOLS says in his public speeches "a demograt is the same wherever you and him, whether he be the Irishman of New York, the plug-ugly of Baltimore, or the ballot-box stuffer of the South." This is adopting the tone and manner of the most violent, bloody-shirt orator of the North, and is altogther unbecoming a Southern men a man who like Mr. Nichols knows the Southern people and knows that ballotbox stuffing is not a habit of Southern demograts. It proves that Mr. Nichols feels it necessary to resort to desperate measures and so imitates his unreliable fellow republican at the North, "Jingo Jeems" Blaine, man. called Jingo after the Jingo party of England, because he is always making a our county next week and will draw so great froth and fury over nothing. As Biaine still tries to resurrect the bloody shirt and wave it on all occasions for political effect regardless of right and wrong, so our man Nebols undertakes at this late day to revive the litical chestnut about ballot-box stuffing at the South. Such disregard of plain facts, such disposition to slander a people, should be rebuked in no uncertain tones. Mr. Nichols is not the man to represent the people of this district. Knowing them well, he deliberately misrepresents them, and actually slanders the majority of them. Let demograte vote against him as they would stamp upon the serpent that, warmed at their fire, would turn as soon as able to move so strike its benefactors.

Mr. Hawirr made some observations his letter of acceptance of the nomination for mayor of New York which it would be well for all classes, the workngmen no less and no more particularly than others, to consider. He helds rightly in the outset that the idea which underlies the Henry George movement is "at war with the fundamental principles upon which our government was organized and rests." It is a proposition "to organize one class of citizens egainst all other classes, and to place the government of the city in the hands of men willing to repclass to the exclusion of the just rights of the other classes." Mr. George himself declares it is "a movement for the abolition of poverty," and as preliminary to abolishing poverty he would abolish property, though if his theory could be carried out, as no one could be rich, it is difficult to see how people could avoid being poor. Mr. Hewitt shows that this government is not one

of classes. "The American idea," he says, "is essentially democratic." hasty action the will of the majority is to prevail, and happily for this country no special class of interest has a numerical majority of the whole people, although the agricultural interest, owning a large portion of the total area of the land, comprises nearly one-half of the total population, while a large majority of all classes are owners of property, either real or personal. Any attack upon the right of property is therefore directed by a small minority against the great majority."

"No considerable portion of our per ple," Mr. Hewitt continues, "desire t substitute the ideas of anarchists, nihilists, communists and socialists for the democratic principles of individual liberty, which involves the right to pri vate property;" nor would such substitution benefit laborers who, like the rest of the community, "look forward to better condition for themselves and their children by the accumulation of capital through abstinence and conomy." Mr. George's ideas are not new The French revolution and the com mune show to what atrocities they tend. Trades-unions, Mr. Hewitt argues, are legitimate and useful organisations, possessing large power for good. They rest, however, upon principles inconsistent with those for which Mr. George stands. These are wise and timely words, and it will be well for people throughout the country to weigh them carefully. As to the general canvass in New York it may be interesting to mate that all the candidates favor a low tariff, Mr. George being an out and out free

Wn are glad to receive from Mes

ment and Fluctuations," a reference book of great value, editions of which from the cotton States made by dealers at the various shipping points, and giv- be heard of with entire satisfaction by ing estimates of increase or decrease of all the patriotic citizens of Wake. yield in the various sections, together with estimates of the total crop. From the North Carolina report we find that the average of 186 letters received make the crop in the Stare 66 1-100 per cent 170 letters estimating the total erop of the United States for 1886 87 make it stronger presentation of the cause of 6.172 865 bales, and this we observe is very near the average of Georgia and South Carolina. North Carolina, Arkansas and Tennessee are the only States reporting increase in yield, the estiing from somewhat more than a half to about seven per cent. The total North Carolina crop last year is estimated at 452,000 bales and the total crop this year at 459,503. The estimated total erop by States for 1885-86 is 6,575,000 and the total crop of the present year, estimated on the percentage of increase and decrease in the States, 6,434,512. The estimate of the total crop of 1886-87 based on individual opinion, disgegarding local increase or decrease is 6,150,903. The average of the two estimates for the present year makes the total srop of the United States 6 -292,708. These extracts give an idea of the minuteness of the information given in "Cotton Movement and Fluctuations." The book is really a most valuable compendium. The price of it

Wm lay before our readers this morning a feast of good things in the pretty full reports of the speeches of Messrs Fowle, Graham and Strudwick at Durham, the last of which we get from the over to Grant's might have been indecolumns of the Recorder. They embody sound democratic doctrine without claptrap or any such thing, and it will do everybody good to re d them. Democrats will be strengthened in the glorious faith they hold by doing so, and reasonable republicans will be con vinced that they are wrong, if they are not beyond conviction

Caswell Chat. Cor. of the News and Observer.

YANGEYVILLE, Oct., 18, 1886. Our court room was crowded today with citizens to hear the discussion b tween Reid and Brower, the nominess for Congress from the 5th district. To applause Reid received testified to his popularity, and Caswell will be glad so help honor so faithful and talented

Ransom "the eloquent" will be admiring crowd.

The repeated though slight shocks at east quake that we have been feeling here for several days, make our people lose none of their interest in Barnum's great show. It will be in Danville 22nd and Caswell will "be there to see.

The railroad question is being again agitated and with more promise of success than heretofore. A syndicate of New York is interested, and Mr. Will son, its representative, who is now is our village, is a man of energy and is encouraged by his success in getting subscriptions. A petition is being eironla ted for our county commissioners to or der an election to subscribe stock to the Henderson to Ms. Airy.

The Republicans Festerday.

Correspondence of THE NEWS AND OBSERVER. The republican county ticket aired its eloquence yesterday at Holly Springs. It had an audience of sixty-four by actual count, whereas Holly Springs usually turns out 150 to 300 people to hear a political speaking. Moses A spoke, Boss Upchurch's inhibition to the contrary notwithstanding, and peeled Adams, as usual. Upchurch's chief argument with the country people is that they are as much interested in having him re-elected as he is himself. "For, says he, "I am perfectly familiar with every detail of the office, and when you come in to have any record found I put my hand on it without delay and without cost to you, whereas you put in Mr. Badger, who clever enough and a good railroad man, but who knows nothing of the details of the office, he will have one lawyer on each side of him when you come in." (Up to yesterday it was but one lawver on one side, now it is two lawyers,) "And he will refer your case to one of these lawyers and he will charge you a fee of his own as well as the fee of the office for finding what you want." This "Under the existing checks against is the sort of stuff he is giving the people; Does'nt he know that it will go down with the most gullible only? No one pretends that Mr. Badger knows as office now as Boss Upchurch, who has been studying them for years, but every intelligent man knows that it will not take him long to acquaint himself with them and to make himself as efficient in every way as the petty boss. That he, with his lofty notions of honor and honesty, will not satisfactorily in every way than an offi-cer such as the radical boss, no well informed Wake county man will believe for an instant. Tom Badger is too well the lawyers and the double faces to have any weight with thinking men, but the argument shows how the boss is attempting to hoodwink and throw all sorts of dust in the eyes of the people. His "shenanigin" will be rebuked as it

deserves to be on the 2d of November. Rogers' sole and only argument gainst Nowell is the weakest thing imaginable. He charges that Nowell's force is all that could be desired, efficient, alert and obliging, but that Newell himself does not do all the work of his office. This is frightful, but it is the Wm. Grott's b. f. Eoline, by Kolus, charge that Rogers brings. Then he dam Gazelle; H. Y. Pope's b. f. Redgoes on to promise the people that if wing, by Outesst, dam Redslipper; they will elect him he will do all the John A. Williams, Jr 's ch. f. Sirocco, work of the office himself that he can, by Tom Bacon, dam Simoon. Director: employing what force is necessary to do Dr. L. L. Staton. Judges: Dr. R. H. the balance. This may be very con- Speight, Col. Elias Carr, Col. W. H cratic sheriff, but strange to say the peo- James Norwood, Dr. W. H. Whitehead. ple, even the republicans Rogers generally Williamson Stakes. Third race-A addresses, fail to see it in that light, and | handicap gentleman's trotting race to sogers has been able after a month of buggies for untrained horses, mile heats, Latham, Alexander & Co., of New hard work now to find nothing else for which Mr. A. Williamson offers a Yerk, a copy of their "Cotton More- sgainst his opponent, so that all that \$50 set of harness. Entrance \$5, five he says amounts in point of fact to lauda- or more to enter. Lichtenstein Stakes tion of the democratic candidate. On Fourth race-One dollar each, to which they issue annually. A feature of the the whole therefore it appears that the Mr. D. Lichtenstein offers a silver watch. present edition is a series of reports republican candidates are advancing one mile. Open to all mules. Thursbackward rapidly. Such progress will

Hon. F. E. Strudwick in Durham.

Durham Recorder. It would be impossible for your r porter to attempt to give a correct synopsis of this distinguished gentleman's democracy. The speaker gave reasons why a demograt believed in the principles of that party. He stated that the people would soon be called upon to say into whose hands they would commit the management of the State government He then urged upon the people to stand by the democratic party. He forcibly illustrated how the republican party had managed State affairs, and how they have been managed since the demcorats had been in power. He asked each one to look at it from a business standpoint, and see if it was not to the interest of all to continue that party is power that had managed the State afstated that the old republican party was seeking in every way to disorganise the democratic party. That four years ago they were all liberals. Where are the iberals today? He said that it was the same enemy. That his a boy had heard a guinea cackle and went there and

found a warm speckled egg he could swear it was a guinea egg. That Maj Graham had seen the old hen slip off the nest and knew that Nichols was a guines-speckled radical. He paid his respects to the independents, and said what a pity that word was not discovered in the time of the late war. That the deserters who left Lee's army and went pendents. That Benedict Arnold, who acted as a traitor in time of the revolutionary war, was an independent patriot. That Judas Iscariot was an independent apostle. That the democrat who failed to vote for every nominee would be dereliet in his duty. He

"A democrat is the same wherever you find him, whether he be the Irishman of New York, the plug-ugly of Baltimore, or the ballot box stuffer of the South."

said that Col. Nichols said at Pittsboro

This was a direct insult to every true white demograt. That he was trying to use the noble order of the Knights of Labor and prostitute it for his base purposes. Would they support such a man who had vilified that class in North | have been insured during the whole pe-

For pure English, clothed in beautiful and eloquent language, no man can excel Mr. Strudwick. His speech had the desired effect and we wish it could have been heard by every democrat in pears that the American life insurance

Life Members' Tickets. The life members of the agricultural society are requested to call at the secretary's office Thursday and Friday for their tickets of admission to the fair, as the office will be removed to the fair grounds Saturday. After Friday they can only be obtained at the grounds. JOHN NICHOLS.

Scoretary. -There is considerable excitement at Danville, Va., over a number of threatening letters and an incendiary fire. C. & W. C. road—the route to be from growing out of a recent arrest for mur Henderson to Mt. Airy. XIDA. der there.

THE EDGESOMBE GUARDS -- MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE -- CROPS -- THE EDGECOMBE FAIR, &C., &C.

Staff Correspondence. BRYAN HOUSE.

TARBORO, Oct. 19, 1886 The "Edgecombe Guards," thirtyfive strong, under command of Capt Carl W. Jeffreys, left for Richmond today to attend the State fair, now being held at that place. This is one of the crack companies of this State and under the leadership of the gallant Jeffreys elicits the admiration of not only civilians but military men, by their perfection in drill and soldierly bearing wherever they go.

The farmers of this sounty are more cheerful at the prospects of a bigger crop yield than they expected at an earlier period of the season. Cotton is coming in very freely and business is

looking up. A marriage in high life, Madam Rumor says, will come off here on the 10th proximo. The bride to be is one of the most popular and accomplished young ladies in eastern Carolina. The groom is one of the rising young lawyers of this State, who is destined to be a prominent figure in the future political history of North Carolina. His ability. much about the details of the clerk's grace and eloquence made itself felt in the Cleveland campaign. We wish this young couple a long and happy life.

Superior court, Judge Gudger presiding, is in session here. The dockets are small.

Everybody here anticipates a big

fair to be held here on the 16th to the serve the people more economically and 19th of November. The following is the racing programme: Tuesday. First \$50. \$10 to 2d, \$5 to 3d, one mile. Hussey Stakes. Second Race -Gentleknown for any such argument as that of man's trotting race to buggies for priwate driving horses; mile heats, for which Mr. M. L. Hussey offers a fine, light-top wagon, valued at \$150. Entrance fee \$10.5 or more to enter. Wednesday. First Race.-Purse \$50. Handicap, one mile. Second Race. - Edgecombe Derby for 3-year-olds \$25 each h. f. with \$200 added, \$50 to 2d, one mile and repeat Entries close September 15th. E tries: Dr. J. H Baker's ch. f. Esther, by Jenifer, dam.; C. H Jenkin's ch. g. Jenifer, Jr., by Jenifer; Josh Bullock's b. g. Kite, by Outcast; vincing in his favor against our demo- Knight. Official Timers: Captain

> each : \$50 added, second save stakes. five furlongs and repeat. Chamberlain & Rawls Stakes. Second race-For gentlemen riders Welter weight (40 pounds additional to weight for age) for hacks and hunters, for which Messrs. Chamberlain & Rawls offer a fine hunting case gold watch, one mile Entrance \$5, ten or more to enter. Carlile & Hyatt Stakes. Third rac -Gentleman's handicap trotting race to buggies for private driving horses. for which Mesers. Carlile & Hyatt offer a light, stylish buggy of their own manufacture and patent. Mile heats; \$10 entrance, five or more to enter. Fourth race-Edgecombe cup-A sweepstakes of \$50 each h. f. with \$200 added. One mile and repeat. Entries closed September 15. Entries-G. B. Bennett's b. g. Trollope, aged, by Billet, dam Mary Davis; J. B. Bradshaw's ch. g Brookhill, aged, by Sumpter, dam -: Dr J. H. Baker's ch. f., Miss Walton, 4 years, by Enquirer, dam Mary Walton : Shiloh stock farm's Esmeralda, 2 years, by Mortimer, dam Notre Dame. Entries to all races must be made the day preceding the race. On Friday consolstion races, which will be announced the day before. Mrs. Dossey Battle offers a handsome hat for the best and most graceful girl rider, 15 years of age and under. Capt R. C. Brown offers an excellent saddle and bridle for the best and most graceful boy rider, 15 years and under. Mcssrs. Nash. Porter & Co. offer a \$15 cat rifle for the three best shots made by a boy 15 years and under.

> > Life Insurance.

The last number of the Spectator points out the danger involved in the rapid multiplication of assessment insurance companies. The success of a fow companies has tempted hundreds of individuals to enter the field, it is said, and organise companies and so to overdo the bussiness. Nothing is said against the assessment plan, but by reason of the very nature of that plan it would be well for peop'e to deal with it carefully. The Spectator a'so shows what the regular life companies of this country have done since their organization. It shows that the policy-holders in those companies have not only received back nearly the whole amount of their contributions, but have had a sum carried to their credit which shows a verv considerable profit upon their investments. In addition, the policy holders riod of their connection with the various companies, so that their insurance proper has really cost them nothing. Certainly no scheme of figance could give better results than this. It apcompanies from their commencement to December 31, 1885, received in premiums \$1,331 685,936, and in interest, rents, etc., \$393,023 304, a total of \$1,770,659 199. They paid out for death claims \$428,213 627; for endowments and annuities \$63 834.050; for purchased pelicies, surrender values, \$181,160.551; for dividends to policyholders \$325,970,021, a total of \$399, 204,954; and the sdmitted assets January 1, 1886, were \$535,779 505. These figures indicate the extent of the operations of the American companies and the guarantee of life indemnity as well. There is something tangible and sub-stantial in the assets of the regular com-

panies, and the record of payments to policy-holders is certainly something that can be pointed to with pride. It appears further that the regular companies have paid but 18 2 percent of their total income for management, an economy of administration which is, so far as we know, unsurpassed The whole showing of the Spectator is most creditable and indicative of the great strength of the regular life companies of the country, and the logic it enforces is that the people will do well to stick to such companies.

Anether Graded School.

THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE TAKES AN IMPOR-TANT STEP

The school committee has decided to establish another white graded school, and has accepted as a location the corner of East Polk and North Person streets. This is a very important step and will of course greatly gratify people living north of New Berne avenue and Hillsboro streets. The committee advertised for proposals by private parties to erect a suitable building, to be rented by the city, for a term of twenty years, with the privilege of purchase during the term, at a price to be agreed upon. The proposition of Messrs. A. B. Andrews and W. J. Hawkins were accepted These gentlemen will erect a building, of wood, 58 feet 8 inches by 84 feet 8 inches in size, two stories in beight and built in handsome and modern style. The rental agreed upon is \$864 a year. The building will be used for both sexes and its interior arrangements are very crowd and a good time at the approaching convenient. On the lower floor are four class-rooms, each 22x36 feet; two cloakrooms, each 10x24 On the second floor is an assembly room, 54x57 feet, Race .- Introductory Scramble-Purse four class-rooms, each 14x22 feet, and a room for the superintendent, of the same

A walk over the fair grounds yester-

State Fair Notes.

day showed much activity in completing preparations for the fair next week. In fact, so much has already been done and completed that but little remains yet to be done. A part of the exposition building is being tinned, and in this part will be shown the exhibit of the State agricultural department. Here is also the headquarters of the Northern settlers. The State exibit embraces a great variety of minerals and other articles, illustrating the wealth of the State in this respect, embracing a considerable part of the treasures of the State museum. The repairs ordered on the grand stand will be completed before Satur ay night, making it pertectly safe for the accommodation of all the crowd that can possibly get into it; indeed, it would hold safely all the nels and a bundle of bung-holes; visitors today to Barnum's circus. The The water supply has been looked after, and the great well at the eastern end of floral hall is ready to supply many thousands with the best drinking water in Wake county. The exhibit of poultry, carriages and wagons will be shown in day. First race-Free handicap \$15 the exposition building. In spite of the dry weather, the grounds are remarkably free from dust; and even if no rain falls before the holding of the fair, they anticip te no discomfort to visitors on that account. new grade of the race track nearest the grand stand, lowers it in the ground three feet or more, enabling the visitors standing along the fence to have a good view of the races around the whole course Everything appears in good order, and about ready to make comfortable the

> present next week. The health of Governor Scales not being completely re-established, he will not be able to deliver the address next Tuesday, opening the fair and welcoming the visitors. The executive committee have invited Col Wm. F. Green. of Franklin county, to deliver this address, and it is hoped that he will accept the invitation.

> many thousands who are expected to be

Entries are being quite freely made at the secretary's office. Up to lest evening the whole number of entries ex-

We have heard many of our old friends say that Salvation Oil cured them of rheumatism. Phose who have not tried it should do so. Our druggists rell i for twenty-five cents a bottle all the time. Why suffer with a bad cold when one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure a cough of the worst kind. Dr. Bull's Cough

Syrup is sold for 25 cents per bottle by all druggists in the United States. -Hon. Abram S. Hewitt was born in a log but, the son of a workingman, and married a fortune.

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Raleigh, N. O.

August 24, 1886.

INSOMNIA.

Are the American People Becoming a Nation of Lunatics?

The Frightful Increase of Incanity caused by Nervousness and Siccep-

The increase of insanity in America during the last ten years has been more than fifty per-cent. The largest and finest public buildings recently erected have been for the care of lunatios, and they are all filled to their rullest capacity. These facts are appalling. They show that something must be done speedily to prevent this increase or we shall become a nation of lunatics. One of the greatest causes of insanity is loss of sleep. Physicians say that when persons fail to sleep for four nights they are on the verge of insanity. And yet narcotics are dangerous. It is only when the body is well that perfect sleep can be secured. A committee of physicians, that recently investigated this subject, found the lack of lifeforce in the system brought about more nervousness, more sleeplessness, and more madness than any other known cause. With these attested facts before us, we

can easily see that only by adding to the

vital force can health be retained, disease avoided, and death postponed. This can only be done, however, by the use of a strong toning power, and for this purpose nothing has ever equaled Volina Cordial. It is not designed as a cure-all but as a lifegiver. It takes the system when It is at low ebb and brings it back to vigor. It prevents the coming on of debility. It quiets the nerves and strengthens the muscles so that sleep is not only possible but refreshing.

If our people desire their health unimpaired, in spite of bad water, malarial influences and other health enemies that surround them, they must have some standard remedy that imparts vigor, while adding strength. This is a subject which calls for most serious and immediate attention, and one that cannot be postponed nor neglected. The Volina Cordial above refered to, is a recently discovered medical compound made into a pleasant tasting Cordial, so pleasant you hardly imagine you are taking medicine. Since its introduction a marked effect has been found, by critical observers, upon those persons who have used it, and it is absolutely contributing more to check nervousness, debility, insomnia sleeplessness and insanity than any other known agency. As such, its value is ines imable.

LOST.

A Small Boy about the size of a man, barefooted, with his father's shoes on, had an empty bag on his back, containing two rai'road tuncattle-sheds and horse stables have all he wore a mutton-chop coat, with bean soup lining; he was crosseyed at the back of his neck and had his hair cut curly: he was born several years before his elder brother, his mother being present on the occasion. When last seen he was shoveling wind off the State House with the intention of raising money enough to visit Berwanger Bros., at Rock Hall Clothing House, to purchase one of those far-famed and world-renowned \$7.50 Suits. His Aunt Peter would deem it a favor to learn of his roundabouts; knowing that if he visits Berwanger Bros, at the Rock Hall Clothing House, they will dress him to death.

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found a large assortment of Men's,

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