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NEWS OBSERVATIONS

- It is proposed to from an inters ate Democratic ass control in Wash-

chair Harreison's friends are ed to control the organization Indiana Republican State Cenmmittee.

-The building boom in New York has resulted in the erection of a great number of houses for which there is no present demand.

-The forthcoming report of the Civil Service Commission will defend the present law as the best possible under the circumstances.

-The Lindell railroad company, using Washington avenue and other streets in St. Louis, bave adopted electricity as the motive power for

arrive in many years, landed a Castle Garden, New York, Saturday, en route to Savannah and New Orleans, where they will engage in the manufacture of cloth.

-Seven negroes and six whites, convicted of petty larcemes, were whipped with from five to ten lashes each at New Castle, Del., Saturday. One of the negroes on receiving his tenth lash asked the sheriff for a chew of tobacco.

-A once prosperous leath r merchant in the district popularly known as "the swamp" was a prisoner in a tails of the bill and commenting upon New York police court Sunday, its requirement to report to the Seccharged with intending to commit suicide. The aged prisoner said his name was Robert Carr, and gave his age as 65 years. He declared that of Connecticut could give to such a he did not intend to take his own life, and on the intercession of friends the justice discharged him.

House of Commons. Mr. Balfour the habit of reporting to any one how quoted statistics to prove the de- we treat the people of this State." crease of crime in Ireland under cocertain-members of the opposition." John Morley criticised Mr. Balfour's manipulation of the figures, and Ed- into control of interests which from ward Harrington called the speech Plymouth Rock up to this day have "a choice sample of his mendacity." The expression was withdrawn under the command of the Speaker.

Clark has built nineteen miles of he States. It never will go back and new acqueduct, and is supposed to never will diminish, but its influence know what he is talking about. What will grow. I hope the bill will be in the scheme.

-The will of Jenny Lind bequeaths to her grandson the cabinet of books presented to her by New York fire companies. The freehold estate pur chased out of the \$100,000 which an American settled upon her on her marriage is bequeathed to her husband. A legacy of 50,000 Swedish crowns is bequeathed to the University at Upsala, Sweden, for the maintenance of poor students. The University at Lund, Sweden, receives 5,000 crowns, to be applied o the aid of poor students who purpose entering the ministry of the Protestant church. The personal property of the dead singer is valued at £40,630.

-A novel suit at law has been brought at Bloomington, Ind. It is an action for slander, in which the plaintiff, Abraham Donaldson, asks for \$5,000 damages against Samuel D. Noel. The case in a nutshell is this: "Noel is a member in good standing of an Odd Fellows' lodge in of Columbia. Adopted. Also the branches of the league Bloomington, and brought serious charges against the character of Donaldson, who was an applicant for membership. It appears that some member of the lodge, in violation of the rules of the order, must have informed Donaldson of what had taken place, and hence the suit. Prominent house. The resolution was adopted. attorneys have been retained on both sides, and before the case is ended it may prove of national importance, as it will settle whether or not, in a secret order, persons making objections to members will be guilty of slander when they make specific charges be fore the lodge. Mr. Noel will insist that when a member voluntarily apthat the charges in the complaint were not of a public nature, nor intended to be so, but were in a secret Adopted. order, made necessary as a matter of defense in such organizations, and but for some member having violated the rules and obligations of the lodge they would not have been made pub-

CURRENCY.

Clara (who is charming) -"Charley, thinks he knows it all."-New York and laid apon the table. Adopted. Herald.

Christmas Present Cigars.—Young man (to Harlem cigar dealer) something choice." Cigar dealerdollar and a halluf und dake a box !" -- Epoch.

The lates: invention: Infuriated Citizen (to organ grinder)-"I say, Garibaldi, move on with that measly music. "y wife is sick." Organ Grinder (grinding away)-"Si signor, droppa neckel cen ze slota and hear t stoppa p'aying "-Aew York San. Stranger (to young man consulting ois watch) - "I see that you are carry it your first gold watch." Young uan (-omewitz surprised) - "Er ce, sir: but I w do you know that?

In the gloaming : He, with emotion

CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN SENATE AND HOUSE

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES ON THE BULES OF BOTH HOUSES - OTHER NEWS BY WIRE.

Washington, Feb. 14-Senate.-The resolution instructing the committee on commerce in reporting river and harbor bills to set out important facts bearing on each item was reported by Mr. Jones of Nevada, and referred.

Mr. Blackburn effered a resolution declaring it not in order (except by unanimous consent) for the commit -The general opinion seems to be tee on appropriations to report to the that no "key note" was struck at the Senate for consideration or action dinner of the New York Republicans, any general appropriation bill withand it is hinted that Brer Blaine may out having had it under consideration be "layin' low" to see what turns up. for ten days or more It was referred -Four Mohammedans, the first to to the committee on rules.

The resolution for inquiry into the causes of the inefficien mail service was taken up.

Speeches attacking the Postoffice Department were made by Messrs. Plumb, Platt and Manderson. Messrs. Resgan and Saulabury

championed the department. The resolution went over without

THE BLAIR BILL AGAIN. The Blair educational bill was then taken up as unfinished business and Mr. Hawley addressed the Senate in opposition to it, discussing the deretary of the Interior on the school system of each State. He said that the only response which the Governor demand was; "I have the honor to refer you to the history of this Commonwealth for the last 150 years to -There was a bitter debate in the show you that it never has been in

In summing up his argument Mr. ercion, and reprobated "the menda- Hawley said: "In my judgment this cious vituperation resorted to by bill-glorious as the cause is, fascinating as arguments in favor of education always are-is a bill creeping been under local control, and wisely so. It is a bill to promote mendicancy, to cultivate beggars. It is a bill -A Mr. Herman Clark, who is de- declaring the failure of local self-govscribed by the New York Tribune as ernment in one of the supreme inter-"a hardheaded and practical" con- ests of the people. It falsely declares tractor, has a gigantic scheme to give the bankruptcy of States which be-New York rapid transit. His plan is fore our very eyes are rich and grow-

to construct a huge tunnel the whole ing. It makes an ineffectual, if not length of Manhattan Island, 150 feet false pretense of temporary action. It below the surface, with branch tun- is not for eight years. It is the benels under the North and East rivers. ginning of a permanent policy of a The fifteen miles of tunnel will cost, permanent new relation between it is estimated, \$30,000,000. Mr. the Federal Government and the is more to the point, he has promi- defeated. I wish tha every Senator nent capitalists, he says, interested would vote upon it just exactly as he feels about it and not as being bound by the resolutions of State legislature or previous committal or adv thing of that sort. The longer the bill is thought of and talked of the weaker it grows and the nearer to Constitutional right the people and Congress are coming. I am willing to see the bill defeated by any of the Constitutional means, whether the House, by the Scuate or by the Presi-

> The bill went over till tomorrow, Senators Hale and Berry intimating their intention to speak upon it. The bill appropriating \$10,000 for the Sub tropical Exposition at Jacksonville, Fla., was passed.

Executive sersion. Adjourned.

Mr. Mills, of Texas, from the committee on rules, repored the resolution of business relating to the District resolution reducing the number of members on the committee on library from 5 to 3. The report accompanying the resolution states that the statute providing for a joint committee on library prescribes that it shall consist of three members of each Its effect will be to drop Gay, of Louisiana, and Owen, of Indiana, from the committee.

Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, from the committee on rules, reported the resolution amer ding the rules relative to a call of the House, so as to provide pears at the door of the House he shall be immediately admitted.

(At present a member who voluntarily appears at the door is denied admittance until he is placed in custody by the sergeant-a -arms.)

Also a resolution requiring the journal to show when a member introduces a bill "by request." Adopt-

Mr. Randall from the same comdear, what is an agnostic?" Charley mittee reported the resolution abol-(who is clever) - "He is a fellow who ing the custom of re-printing bills four, he yielded. The Crown Prince pretends he can know nothing and reported from a committee adversely, Among the executive communications presented to the House was one from the Secretary of War in res-"Gimme a dollar's worth of cigars: ponse to the House resolution calling for information relative to the plan "My fren', vy you don'd pay von and scope of the compilation of the official records of the war of the rebellion. Referred.

Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, from the committee on printing, reported the Senate concurrent for the printing of 7,000 additional copies of executive document 51, on the subject of cattle and dairy products.

On this resolution Mr. Martin, of Texas, delivered his maiden speech, and though he made it regardless of the fact that he had not received recognition from the char, his carnest declaration that every farmer in the Strange - B. cause you carry it in a channel should have a copy of this value than one skin case. Judge.

r Hatch, of Missouri, offered an amendment increasing to 25,000 the

"What's the use? Your bid has been accepted and there's no need of sealed proposals."— Washington Critic.

On motion of Mr. Richardson the when it struck the water must have exploded, as it made a report like the proposals."—Washington Critic.

On motion of Mr. Richardson the when it struck the water must have exploded, as it made a report like the printion of \$62,000 was made to pay firing of a cannon.

States. Washington is the doubtful the chances in favor of the Democrats.

Young Voorhees, who recently

for the pulsical in a soil as seen and it was passed.

Mr. Malls from the committee or way s and means reported the the pro- AGAIN TO VISIT THE SOUTH. by the Secretary of the Treasury. Committee of the whole.

The committee on commerce reported the bill author zing the removal of the quarantine station from Ship Island, Miss Committee of the

the licensing of railroad conductors. Laid on the table.

prevent the employment of enlisted nah for a drive through the city. One Committee of the whole.

whole took up the urgent deficiency day. bill. In general debate Mr. Peters, of Kansas, made a speech in which he elucidated the legal points presented in the Anderson bill requiring the subsidized Pacific railroads to maintain and operate separate tele-Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, bringing

the discussion back to the deficiency bill, agreed with the statement in the report of the committee on appropriations that the deliciency estimates should be carefully scanned. He attributed, however, the constant recurrence of deficiencies to the tendency of Congress to use its own judgment in making appropriations rather than to rely upon the estimates furnished by the departments. Instead of meeting fairly and squarely the necessary expenses of the government the House had adopted the policy which was neither wise nor economical of appropriating too little and making up the deficiency thereafter. This had become the established policy of the committee on appropriations. Pending further discussion the committee rose.

Mr. Cox, of New York, introduced bill for the payment of the claims of City by principal and interest on hard labor. bonds issued to the Union Defence Committee of New York in 1861

Mr. Clements, of Georgia, intrcduced a bill for a public building at Rome, Ga. Referred. The House then at 5 o'clock adjourned.

THE OLD STORY.

Short in His Accounts. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 14. - David posited to the credit of the society offer. with the Fidelity Trust Company. Yesterday, however, it was discovered that the Eiks' deposit amounted to only \$1,515. Hildt has promised to meet the trustees of the order today and make a full explanation. The order is composed largely of actors, and the disclosures have caused considerable excitement in theatrical circles here. Mr. Hildt is an insurof the local lodge of Elks since 1881

A warrant for Hildt's arrest was issued this morning, but it was withdrawn later, Hildt having settled his accounts in full. He and his friends claim that there was no default or wrong doing of any kind. He had collected funds for depositors and the funds of the society along with his accounts were balanced.

Foreign News.

London, Feb. 14 -At a cabinet council held today it was decided to assigning he 2nd and 4 h Mondays instruct the Irish execu ive to cease in each month for the consideration prosecuting newspapers for publishing reports of meetings of suppressed

LONDON, Feb. 14 -- Arrangements have been made for a division on the Parnell amendment Thursday. The conservative whips are confident that they will have a majority of eightyfive on the division.

DUBLIN, Feb. 14 .- W. J. Lane, M. who was sentenced to a month's imprisonment at Tullamore for inciting tenants to resist the bailiffs, was re- try. eased from jail today. There was a shown. The Freeman's Journal as serts that the government is employing police agents to revive Fenianism in Londonderry.

Condition of the Crown Prince. EDINBURGH, Feb. 14.—The Scotsman has a special from San Remo which says that when it was proposed to place the German Crown Prince under the influence of chloroform preparatory to performing the operation of tracheotomy last week, Dr. Mackenzie demurred, but finding himself in the minurity of one against

was forbidden to speak yesterday. When he wished to make a communication he either made signs or wrote Internal Revenue Appointments. The Secretary of the Treasury has

the fifth district of North Carolina. Heavy Snow Storms in England. London, Feb. 14. - There have been heavy snow storms in the west of little fortune of \$8,000,000 apiece.

A Meteor's Fall. From the Elizabeth City (N. C.) Falcon About 10 o'clock last Friday night THE PRESIDENT

TO SPEND ONE DAY AT JACKSONVILLE -

Washington, D. C. February 14 adversely the bill to provide for He will be accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland and the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Whitney and Col. and The commit ee on labor reported Mrs. Lamont. The party will go by bills to protect mechanics, laborers special train and no stops will be nen in competition with civilians. day will be spent at Jacksonville and

> Advance in Wages Demanded. WILKESAARBE, Pa, Feb. 14 -The Miners' and Laborers' Amalgamated Association of this county will meet efforts to ob ain the advance. He also forth to avoid a strike. -

ALBANY, N. Y, Feb. 14.—Cashier O'Brien and book-keeper Morse of the broken First National Bank in this city, have been traced to Halifax, N. experiment. Randall is as silent as of an immense derrick used to lift S., where they took the steamer Ore- the tomb. He is not saying a word. into place the iron girders which gon for Liverpocl.

The Mayor of Cork Sentenced to Prison Dublin, Feb. 14.-The Mayor of Cork has been convicted of assault-New York City. Referred. It pro- ing a police sergeant at a plan of vides for the payment of \$2,292,657, campaign meeting and sentenced to being the amount paid by New York fourteen days' imprisonment without

of the News and Observer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13. What does Blame's letter mean? is what every body is asking today. The anti-Blaine Republicans say that it means waat it says, and that Blaine is out of the race for the Presidential nomination. They are jubilant, or appear that way. The Blaine Republicans are dumb as oysters. The pite his Florence letter. They say custodian of the Elks' charity fund, that he is a party necessity, being. amounting to about \$7,000, and it by great odds, the most formidable was his dety to have the money de- candidate the Republican party can

PROGRESS OF THE NEGRO RACE. A great national exposition will be held in Atlanta by the "Colored World's Fair Association" next November. The association has a capital stock of \$200,000, and is composed of leading Southern negroes. The exhibits will include works of art, field products, manufactures, machinery, inventious, works of skilled ance broker and has been treasurer labor-in fact a display of samples of everything colored men have raised. fabricated, owned, or produced throughout the United States. A smart negro is very smart, and a successful negro is very successful. Here and here in the Southern States are to be found an illustration of this rule. Take for instance the Mercer Bros., who carry a clothing stock of \$300,000 own funds. He settled when the in New Orleans, and T. T. Allom, member of the Louisiana legislature, who is a levee contractor and employs hundreds of men of both races.

and conduct the largest tin manufactory in Alabama. A. Arnau, of Mobile, is a steamboat boiler maker, and has shops both in Mobile and at Scran-

In Nashville colored men own a large broom factory. In New Jersey they are manufacturing cloth. John McKee owns four hundred houses and other property worth half a mil lion in Philadelphia. Samuel W. Lowery, of Huntsville, Ala., was recently P., for the eastern division of Cork, awarded the first prize on silk cocoons and raw sick at the Louisville Exposition. He is a pioneer in this indus-

Prof. G. T. Wood, of Columbus, crowd in front of the jail when he Ohio, is the inventor of the synemerged, but little enthusiasm was chronous multiplex railway telegraph, by means of which the railway dispatcher can note the position of any train on the route at a glance. It also enables telegrams to be sent from the train while in motion. Wood sued Edison, who claimed to have invented the same process, and won before the Patent Commissioner on the

across the same river at Eufaula, Ga. In localities where the negro has

race has made remarkable progress. In Louisiana the colored race pay twenty-five per cent of the taxes, owning \$30,000,000 worth of property. In South Carolina they own appointed storekeepers and gaugers \$10,000,000, in Alabama \$12,000,000 as follows: wm Daniel and S. N. and in the United States \$250,000,000. Hobbs, in the fourth district of North In Kentucky colored citizens own Carolina; Levi C. Cranfill, Alonzo 200, 600 acres of land, 8,000 town lots, Deal, Joel T. Ferguson, R. H. Griffin, 52,000 head of stock, the whole valued R. G. Johnson, Jus. H. Revis, J. M. at \$4,000,000. Their private fortunes MacGinnas and Avery D. Shuford, in range all the way from \$20,000 to \$1,000,000, and the Lincoln family of Dallas, Texas, six members in all. have recently come into possession of \$48,000,000, giving them the snug

England, Scotland and Wates Two trains are showed up between Bath al of the fair, who is here seeking the co operation of leading colored men, vouches for these statements.

Sound, about six miles south of ington, New Mexico and Dakota Ter-

AND ONE DAY AT ST. AUGUSTINE -OTHER TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

larly when "the young man goes West and grows up with the coun-The President expects to leave next The committee on labor reported Tuesday for a short visit to Florida. try. The House in committee of the will get back to Washington Satur- ably, and in the event the fariff bill the disaster."

Bank Breakers Traced.

check against its abuses. It has been referred to the committee on expenditures in the Department of Justice, and Mr. Henderson hopes for an early and favorable recommittee to prevent the publication of lottery advertisements in District the reference. PERSONAL NOTES

F. Gomez & Sons, of Mobile, own

ton, Miss.

ground of priority of invention. Phillip King, of Montgomery, planned and constructed the bridge across the Chattahoochee River at Columbus, Ga., and another bridge

murdered his entire family, and whose ceased to be an active politician the case is now pending before the Supreme Court of Georgia, is invested with peculiar interest, and the heirs of the Woolfolk estate are besieging him for a confession. He alone knows whether he killed his father or stepmother first, and the point in interest rests on the priori y of death. If he killed his father first his stepmother's heirs will come into the died first his two surviving sisters and himself are the heirs. It will be remembered that Woolfolk's sisters were devoted to him during the trial. If he does not make a confession, then a suit for the possession of the

property will follow his execution .-Philip Josephs, the director gener-FOUR NEW STATES.

today confirmed the nomination of This Congress will probably pass Alex. McCue to be Assistant Treas- counterfeit; refuse it. a large meteor fell into Pamlico "enabling acts" for Montana, Wash- urer at New York. Now, dearest, that you have ac number of copies to be printed. Chickamacomico, near Gull Shoal. It ritories. Two, and possibly three, of It a tree were to break down a wincapted my proposed, let us scalit with a kies." She, in a business-like tene—

"What's the use? Your hid has been a formular with great brilliancy, and with great brilliancy, and States. Washington is the doubtful the doubtful with great brilliancy."

"What's the use? Your hid has been a formular with great brilliancy, and states. Washington is the doubtful the beautiful the be has a tremendous sale, for it mends all Young Voorhees, who recently troubles.

CRUSHED moved from Indiana, a son of Senator Voorhees, represents that Territory in the House. A few years ago he

that body. But such is life, particu-

CONGRESSIONAL NOTES.

district attorneys. The Attorney

General is authorized to say what

their compensation shall be, the

the land of his na ivity.

"the land lies."

Anniston Hot Blust.

Confirmation.

Ransom's re-election. But "the west"

Elias, and he will know exactly how

A. B. Springs and R. J. Brevard, of

Col. F. W. Kerchner, of Wilming-

ton, is here, looking after Wilming-

ton's interests. He found a contrac-

rock, at the same cost as a brick build-

I'om Woolfolk's Father's Property.

The case of Tom Woolfolk, who

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Charlotte, are at the Metropolitan.

lamity!!

was assistant disbursing clerk of BY THE FALL OF A HUGE DERthe House. There is a decided prospect that he will represent the new State of Washington in the United States Senate. His father is now one A DEDUCALYN STREET CAR-FULL OF PED the most distinguished members of PLE - THE NUMBER OF KILLED AND

New York, Feb. 14.—The following Taylor, of Winston, N. C., in Home Mr. McClammy introduced a very dispatch was received at police headimportant bill in the House today and quarters from Brooklyn this morn-

WOUNDED -OTHER NEWS

had it referred to the Ways and ing: The elevated railroad structure Means committee. It suspends the and servants in their wages and to made unless it be an hour at Savan- collection of all internal revenue taxes fell on a street car at Broadway, near oftener by continued approarious crying until December 31st, 1888. At the Sumner avenue Several people care "first blush," Chairman Mills said supposed to be killed. All ambuone day a St. Augustine. The party today, the bill struck him very favor lances are ordere i out to the scene of

> Shortly before ten o'clock this fails to pass Congress, it will be urged as an independent proposition. John merning as a Reed Avenue street car, Morehead Brower distinguished bim filled with passengers, was passing self today by the introduction of a under a large derrick used in erect resolution directing the ways and ing the elevated railroad structure on means committee to report a bill Breadway, near Summer Avenue, at a place three miles from here Sat- abolishing the internal revenue laws!!! Brooklyn, the ropes sus aining the urday next to take action in regard to Brower has just returned from Mt. derrick gave way and the derrick fell the desand for a fifteen per cent ad- Airy, and he says the failure of Con- in, crashing the car like an egg shell. vance asked for by district assembly gress to abolish the internal revenue Seventeen of the passengers on the 16. A prominent member of the laws will ruin the Democratic party car were injured and two people Amalgamated Association says he is in the next election. Hence the co- killed. Michael McNally, driver of of the opinion that they will co-oper pious crocadiles be is shedding to the car, was crushed to death. Karl ate with district assembly 16 in prevent the plainly fore-hadowed ca- Kuehue, a German employed on the derrick, was also killed. It was said expressed the belief that in case the The sub committee will finish that some persons were buried un demand is refused by the operators the consideration of the tariff derneath the ruins, and workmen are there will be a general going out of bill this week. It will then now engaged in removing the Jebris miners though perhaps not immedi- be considered by the general com to see if there are any other victims. ately, as every effort will first be put mittee. In the course of ten days it Four people were killed, one of

will be reported to the House. Once whom was the driver of the car, and completed no alteration or amend-ment will be permitted. If defeated an extra horse on steep ascents, and it must be defeated by striking out ten persons were injured, three or the enacting clause-the fatal motion four of them very seriously. The that paralyzed Morrison's horizontal accident was caused by the collapse He is waiting for the bill and is anx- | form the track supports of elevated iously waiting to know its strength. railroads. A girder, the derrick and If it is strong enough to stand alone the derrick platform, with a boiler, he will not antagonize it. What the all came down together just as the bill contains, or will contain, is a mat- street car was passing beneath; A ter of the vaguest conjecture. No car going in the opposite direction body knows. Mills himself doesn' with a much larger load of people know. The opposition of the wool stopped just as the girder tell in men has been the greatest obstacle in | front of the horses noses. The horses the way of its preparation and com- of the crushed car were buried under the ruins of the derrick and boiler. Mr. Henderson introduced a bill today fixing the limit of compensa-tion for United States marshals and

JUDGE LYNCH

EXECUTES A NEGRO IN ILLINOIS. ST Louis, Feb. 14 .- A Post-Dispatch special says that at 2 o'clock this States Government. Endorsed by the amount not to exceed the maximum morning a mob of sixty men marched heads of the Great Universities as the salary now paid. It abolishes fees to from St. John's to the Pinckneyville, deputy marshals, and directs the At- Illinois, jail and there ordered Sheriff Democratic opinion is that the Plumtorney General to make such allowtorney General to make such allowa negro who ravished a white woman

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. R. Hildt, treasurer of Philadelphia ed Knight is playing a clever game of bluff. Democrats believe that he of bluff. Democrats believe that he demand. The bill follows the prinof Elks, is said to be about \$5.500 will be nominated at Chicago, describe of the bill recently reported by sheriff refused and they threatened the judiciary committee, consolidat- to batter down the doors, and proing customs districts. It simplifies ceeded to get in readiness to do so the proposition to abolish the fee when the sheriff admitted them. They system, and provides an effectual seized the negro and dragged him fifty yards from the jul and hanged

him to a tree. FOR GOVERNOR.

Hon. D. G. Fowle of Raleigh Cor. of the News and Observer. The bill reported by the District TAYLORSVILLE, N. C., Feb. 11, 1888.

In your issue of the 10th I see an article contributed by "X" urging newspapers, lacked only two votes of the name of D. G. Fowle for Governpassing the House today. On a mo- or. This is the first time, I believe, tion to recommit the bill and refer it that I have seen Judge Fowle's name to the judiciary committee, the vote mentioned for Governor, and I with was 127 to 115. This reference others heartily concur with "X" in means the death of the bill. The his first choice on the gubernatorial North Carolina members, with the ticket. Judge Fowle has done more exception of Mr. Johnston, voted for and received less recognition from the party whose principles he has so ably advoca ed than any man in the Judge Grant, of Iowa, a native State. As a private in 1876 and 1884 North Carolinian, is at the Metropoli- he canvassed the western part of the tan. He is a loyal son of Halifax State and you can trace his canvass county, where, he says he "was by large a d increased Democratic born and raised." He graduated at majorities in every county through Chapel Hill in the class of '32, and which he passed If the east or cen the venerable Giles Mebane and him- tral part of the State is to have the self are the only survivors of the honor of naming the Democratic can class. He is now in his 75th year, didate for Governor, let us have Dan and is hearty and sound as a dollar. | iel G. Fowle. Outside of Armfield From here he goes to California, he is stronger in Alexander county where he has large interests. He then any one heretofore mentioned visited North Carolina in 1878, and it | There is too much Gubernatorial was his last visit, he apprehends, to timber in the Democratic party this season anyway. Let all applications C. M. McLeod, of Asheville, who knows a great deal about politics and Gilmer and Clak. Either one of other things in Western North Caro- these gentlemen will fill the bill, at d lina, is at the National. He says this number is large enough to select Stedman is a very strong candidate from. We are not going to have for Governor in the trans-montane a Democratic walk over this year, and section. There is no serious opposi- we might as well prepare for a fight tion in the West, he says, to Senator that bids fair to be fiercer than that of '76 or '84 The man who runs' for will be represented here in a few Governor must be Governor for four days by its able proxy, Col. Kope vears, and not Governor today and Senator tomorrow Of course every voter has a right to name his choice for Governor, and now that most everybody has been heard from and spring is upon us, let us reduce the number and make a selection before some of our Democratic friends in A. tor who will put up a stone building sister States slip some man across the in Wilmington, using North Carolina line and urge his name. In this mat ter, to secure success, we want crys talization and centralization now, organization in the summer and hard work in the fall, and we had better

> -not candidates. "Trust Him Not He's Footing Thee," Beware that druggist, who by fraud and Your better sense and judgment would

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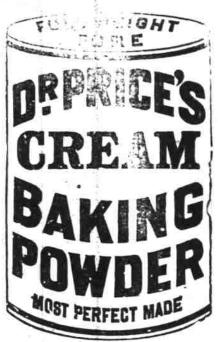
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