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OUR ARTIFICIAL

THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

Special to the News and Observer STATESVILLE, N. C., July 31.-The Democratic County Convention here today recommended D. Turner for the Sena'e; nominated A. Leazar and J. B. Holman for the House, I. J. Allen for sheriff: T. M. C. Davidson for Register; G. C. Turner for Treasurer and unanimously instructed; the candidates for the Legislature to vote for Ransom for the Senate.

Judge Fowle and Maj. Finger at States

special to the News and Observer. STATESVILLE, N. C., July 30 .- Judge Fowle and Maj. Finger addressed a great audience here today in the Farmers' warehouse. They were heard with intense interest and both made effective speeches. Judge Fowle is a great favorite in Iredell and his eloquent effort today strengthened his hold upon this peo-ple. He was in fine condition every way and did his cause and himself full justice

Capt. Bunn at Little River Township. Special to the News and Observer.

WAREFIELD, N. C., July 28. Please give notice through your columns that B. H. Bunn will address the citizens of Little River Township and surrounding sections on the 25th of August.

Respectfully, G. M. Bell, M. D., See'y of Y. M. D. C.

The Newton Normal. Cor. of the News and Observer NEWTON, N. C., July 28, 1888.

Although very little has been said or written about it, the Newton Normal has been working quietly and effectively for three weeks. The session for this year closed yesterday. The attendance was very good and the interest shown in the work was much better than it had been for several years.

The teachers attending the school seemed to come with the determination to profit by the work, and not simply to have a good time. The lands designated for reservoirs and number enrolled was 226, and out of that number, at least 125 were real as property of the United States and active teachers. They came from six | not to be subjects to entry or settledifferent States and from nineteen ment until here after provided by the counties in this State. "

ercises interesting and instructive. Prof. E. A. Alderman, the efficient superintendents was prevented from attending the session of the normal during the first week by a sad bereavement in his family, but during teaching those important branches.

Mr. D. Matt Thompson managed to throw new life and vigor into the gen-erally lifeless subject of mathematics. and also lectured on physiology and

hygiene. Mr. A. C. McIntosh in geography took a general review of the subject, showing the mistaken method of teaching it and suggesting plans by which better results might be ob-

Dr. Brady treated the subject of English Grammar in a very exhaustive manner, and also gave some interest-ing talks on English Literature. Too mitted a report, which was ordered much praise cannot be given Mrs. M.C. printed. Humphrey for her pleasant and practimanagement of the music.

Several entertaining lectures in North Carolina, and on the common infirmity or the different ways in which a man makes a fool of himself; and Prof. Alderman on the subject of history in the schools.

Not the least interesting part of during the second week by Miss' Metta Graham, assisted by other Nor-

"NORMALITE."

Embroidery will enjoy exceptional prestigo next winter. Already clothes are being made massively heavy. Add The discussion was confined to the adto the dress or garment the rich furs missibility of an amendment which was that fashion will impose and you will finally ruled out on a point of order. have some idea of their cost. Fortu- Mr. Kerr, of Iowa, offering a fornately for modest purses, common mal amendment, spoke of the obligasense allows the gentlewoman to wear | tion upon the general government to a plain gown without frill or orna- care for its ex-soldiers. He said that ment. If it only fits well and the if the President had recommended minor appointments correspond in some favorable legislation to the atdainty thought and freshness, one tention of the House, judging by the can afford to be smiling and gracefully indulgent to the more bedisened favorites of fortune. Moreover nothing prevents one from embroidering lieved of the great danger of the large a vest in finely-striped Louis XV silk. surplus in the Treasury. or pean de soie. And this, with a plain cloth or velvet redingote and a that the Government had cared for its plain jupe of peau de soie, with three soldiers with generosity unparalleled pinked plaitings at the edge, will be in the history of nations, while the charming, and, as the French put it, a select toilet. One vest can be made to do much service. In buying the buttons for these redingotes-there are only six in front and three on each side choose something artistic and of value, and get them from a jeweler of repute, for they make or spoil garments. First, the fit, then the but-

tens, and, last of all, consider the

matter in the Record. - The Berlin correspondent of the London Daily News says: "The Ports will be requested to repeat the summong to Prince Ferdmand to abdicate the throne of Bulgaria. A family council of the Orleans and Coburg families is about to meet at Coburg to discuss Prince Ferdinand's position. The Duke of Montpensier and Princesses Clementine and Clotilde,

dinand will be present." Human Eyes

fifty leagues from Yokohams, in appropriation bill pending.

Japan, has destroyed several villages and lock like the natural organ and killed 1,000 persons, including the hour of meeting of the House was absolutely no political personage now who inserted.

The committee rose, leaving the appropriation is noted.

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The committee rose and easy expectoration is appropriation bill pending.

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The committee rose and the pending.

The provided work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Have on hand a large stock and provided work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Have on hand a leave on the pending.

The Young Men's Democratic Club democratic C

CONGRESS. committee on labor, but Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, objected because the committee would not except the conviet labor bill from the list of meas-PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN ures to be acted upon. SENATE AND HOUSE.

Adjourned.

THE RATES RAISED.

Cable Transmission Tolls Increased by

Combination. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

reached by them over the cables.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

and laid up for repairs.

A Big Boat Burned.

The Arkansas Negro Trouble.

the county in order to have an excuse

Fatal Attack on Officers.

inflicting a fatal wound. Witt fell,

exhausted from the loss of blood, and

AiDestructive Tornado,

FAIRMOUNT, Ill., July 30 .- A torna-

of J. T. Davis, two miles distant, was

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 29 .- The

loss by the burning of the John De-

varrett paper mill at Lutzdale is now

placed at \$20,000. The mill employed

one hundred hands and was doing a

good business. The fire originated

rom spontaneous combustion in the

Washington Notes.

Drowned at Nag's Head.

Hamilton, N. C., July 30 .- Capt.

Banks, of the steamer Ranger, whose

parents reside in Hamilton, was

drowned at Nag's Head yesterday,

Sunday morning. He called for help,

but he was so far from shore that no

Loss of Property by Fire.

Lower's house, five miles from here,

was totally destroyed by fire yester-

Storekeepers and Gaugers.

appointed the following storekeepers

and paugers: David J. Hill, at Ger-

manton; Wm. Howard, at Salisbury; Robert L. Dickson, at Conrads; Jas.

The Secretary of the Treasury has

day. Loss \$2,500. No insurance.

SHELEY, N. C., July 30 .- Thomas

one dared to go to his assistance.

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pecial to the News and Observer.

B. Halm, at Lincolnton.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer

ported.

drying luft.

States.

By Telegraph to the News and Observor.

CONWAY, ARK., July 30 .- Two deputy

for running us out of the county."

y Telegraph to the News and Observer.

THE MATTER OF A RECESS -THE DE

By Telegraph to the News and Observer

FICIENCY APPROPRIATION BILL-

OTHER NEWS.

WASHINGTON, July 30-SENATE -The Senate resumed consideration of the sundry civil bill, and several unimportant amendments were offered from the committee on appropriations and agreed to.

The amendment and general ques tion of creating storage reservoirs and otherwise providing for the irrigation of lands on the high plains of the West at government expense was discussed during the greater part of the afternoon by Messrs. Stewart, Allison, Teller, Vest, Jones of Arkansas, Morgan, Manderson, Plumb, Voorhees, Beck, Harris, Reagan and Dawes. Finally the discussion came to a close and Mr. Bowen's amendment, after being amended, was agreed to -yeas 29, nays 18, as folows:

Yeas-Messrs. Aldrich, Blair, Bowen, Brown, Call, Chandler, Culom, Evarts, Farwell, Frye, Gibson, Hawley, Hearst, Hiscock, Hoar, Jones of Arkansas, Manderson, Mitchell, Morgan, Payne, Ransom, Riddleberger, Sabine, Sherman, Spooner, Stewart, Stockbridge, Teller. Wilson of Iows-29.

Nays. -Messrs. Allison, Bate, Beck, Berry, Blackburn, Blodgett, Daniel, Dawes, Edmunds, Gray, Hampton, Harris, Plumb, Pugh, Reagan, Saulsbury, Vest, Walthall-18. It appropriates \$250,000 for the purpose of investigating the extent to which the arid region of the United States can be redeemed by irrigation and segregation of irregable lands in such arid region and for the selection of sites for reservoirs and other hydraulic works-work to be done by the Geological survey under direction of the Secretary of the interlands designated for reservoirs and

The faculty was composed of new materials, and every member part to the bill appropriating \$75,000 for forth his best efforts to make the exsas, without action on the amendment (which was stated to be one of some 45 similar proposed to be offered). The Senate at 5 45 adjourned.

Mr. Collins, of Massachusetts, asked the last two weeks he discussed the unanimous consent to offer a resolusubjects of reading, language and tion making the copyright bill the history, and gave many valuable suggestions as to the proper method of next, but Mr. Rogers, of Arkausas, objected.

HOUSE.

Mr. Bacon, of New York, chairman of the committee on manufactures, requested that the committee be granted leave to sit during recess. The request was granted, after a query from Mr. Baker, of New York—"Are we going to have a recess?" and a reply from the Speaker, "The Chair cannot inform the gentleman."

A conference was ordered on the Senate amendments to the Navy appropriation bill.

Mr. Bacon, of New York, from the The House then went into commit-

has sent a posse after Conway, but those who know him say he will not cal manner of presenting the subject of tee of the whole (Mr. Springer, of Ilprimary work, and Miss Metta Graham lines, in the chair), on the deficiency tee of the whole (Mr. Springer, of Ilgreat excitement. won for herself new laurels by her appropriation bill. After much controversy, an arrangement was arrived were at under which debate on the bill deliveted during the session. Dr. (with the exception of the French Brady lectured on Athens; Hon. A. spoliation claims section) was limited M. Weddell on Irish characteristics to one hour. The bill will then be and going to the northwest passed considered by paragraphs until the excepted section is reached, when nine hours' general debate will be allowed.

Mr. Stone, of Missouri, completed the speech he began Saturday and he contended that the Republican party the exercises was a concert given was responsible for the granting of vast areas of the public domain to corporations, and that for the restoration of millions of acres to the peo-Those who can speak from experi-ence say that this has been one of the credit. The bill was then read by most successful normals ever held in paragraphs for amendments. A long discussion arose over an amendment offered by Mr. Bacon, of New York, appropriating \$32,000 for the comple-tion of a monument at Newburg, N. Y.

effect of his efforts in certain other matters, his views would have prevailed and the country might be re-

Mr. Burnes, of Missouri, maintained present administration had done more

for soldiers and their widows and orphans than any other administration. Mr. Sayers, of Texas, offered an amendment to pay official reporters \$1,000 each for extra labor labor imposed on them this session. He presented a statement showing that the session's work already exceeded previous Records by 3,500 columns of

Mr. Reed, of Maine, supported the amendment and said that it must be apparent to the House that there was a pressing necessity for increasing the number of the stenographic corps.

Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, sought to amendment so as to provide for the payment of a sum equal to 10 per cent of their salaries to the clerical force of the House in addition to their regular compensation, but his motion the mother ond sister of Prince Fer- was ruled out on a point of order, and Mr. Sayers' smendment was

in his condition is noted.

TROUBLES

SKEENA.

THE REPORTS OF OUTRAGE EXAGGERATED -BUT THERE IS APPREHENSION OF SERIOUS DIFFICULTIES-OTHER NEWS

New York, July 30 .- After conferring on the details for three weeks, By Telegraph to the News and Observer. the officials of the cable companies Сисько, Iil., July 30.—A dispatch t day signed agreem nts by which from Victoria, B. C., says: H. B. M. the disastrous war of rates between ship Caroline, Capt. Sir William them is ended, and on September 1st | Wiseman, arrived from Skeena Sunthe rates will be advanced to 25 cents day evening with the latest news conper word between all points in Great cerning the Indian troubles. The Britain and I will not be the indian troubles. The cerning the Indian troubles. The day of their plans. They do not expect that a cordial greating to Emperor Wilnahy and New E glar I cities on the Skeena Thursday, the 19th inst. They land lines to N-w Yak South and inquired first as to the condition of west of New York full rates will be affairs at Hazelton, which is 160 miles charged by the land companies in from the mouth of the river and disaddition to the 25 cents rate. The tance ten days by cance. The river rate on press dispatches will be raised is a torrent inclosed by lonely canons. from 6 to 10 cents per word by the A trader named Hardin, who had arcable companies. The agreement was signed by the officials of all cable stated that the reports about the companies both here and in London Hudson Bay Company's agents and today, Vice-President Decastro being other companies' agents and others the last to affix his signature. The were totally unfounded. With the Postal and Western Union telegraph exception of the missionary at Hazelcompanies also signed the contract, ton all white residents had entered a they agreeing to charge full rates on shelter formed by the barricaded all messages transmitted from points Hudson Bay Company's post. The Indians are still threatening and greatly excited over he killing of NEW OBLEANS, July 30 .- The steamserter from the American army. It boat Edward J. Gay, belonging to was the opinion of Hardin that serithe Planters' and Merchants' Packet

ous troubles would probably ensue Company of this city, caught fire this morning and was burned to the unless the special police immediately proceeded to Hazelton. water's edge. She was moored at Two more Indians had been killed, the head of First street. The boat caused by the same fend. A letter was valued at \$90,000 and was infrom Constable Wiseman, of Hazelsured principally in foreign compa-nies. She had been withdrawn from ton, sent to the government contains an account of the killing of these two the Bayou Sara trade last Monday men. The day after the arrival of the Caroline the steamer Rosecourt arrived with Supt. Roycecroft on board, and after some difficulty in securing a crew of six Indians Royce-Sr. Louis, Mo., July 30 .- J. W. Ramsay, recently deputy clerk of Crit- croft and twelve special constables tenden county, Arkansas, and one of started up the river for Hazelton. The the 18 negroes driven out by the whites, trip will take nine or ten days up. and arrived in St. Louis today and will as soon as the facts are ascertained a address a meeting of St. Louis ne- messenger will be forwarded to the

groes tomorrow night on "The Condi- commandant for horses and batteries. tion of the Negro in the South." To If trouble occurs, the battery will at an Associated Press reporter Ramsay once start up the river. If everything said: "I shall not return to Critten- is amicably arranged it will return to den county. It is not a healthy place Victoria. The battery is camped at to live. I do not know what others Fort Washington, at the mouth of will do. The cause of these troubles the river, in good spirits and pleasthere was that the whites did not antly situated. The opinion is genwant the negroes to hold office. I eral that the matter will be quietly believe the white leaders wrote the settled. However, it is ascertained writing, ordering white men to leave the river and the presence of C battery there will have a salutary effect in deterring t e Indians from further outrages. Many Hazelton Indians were at the Cannon fisheries. They were amazed beyond measure at the size of the Caroline and her guns.

sheriffs attempted to arrest Fred. Con- Port Easington is nearly 800 miles way, a farmer residing eighteen miles from Victoria, and there is no tele-northeast of Conway, and while Depugraphic communication nearer than ty Sheriff Witt was reading the war- | Nanaimo. Nanaimo is 70 miles from rant to Conway the latter drew a Victoria. Hence the long delay in

knife and stabbed the officer in the hearing from the expedition. left side. Conway's wife and two TROUBLE IN THE CAMP. sons then attacked Witt, who drew his pistol and fired at Conway, The Republicans of the Fifth District Con demn Brower, but the ball struck the other officer, Deputy Sheriff Lloyd, in the breast,

A special of the 28th, from Greens boro to the Richmond D spatch says : Hon. John M. Brower, Republican late advices say that neither of the member of Congress from the Fifth officers will recover. Sheriff Dawson North Carolina district, has caused a general rattling of the dry bones in those who know him say he will not be taken alive. The affair has created the Democrats for the Mills bill. A joint meeting of the Republicans leaders in this district was held here last night to confer over the awkwardness and general cussedness of the situation, but it appears to be quite diffido about two hundred yards in width | cult to pour oil on the troubled waters, as Brower boldly maintains his defithis place yesterday afternoon. It ance and stubbornness. It was learned swept everything before it, tearing today that resolutions were passed in down fences, trees, etc. The grain the conference yesterday and last over which it passed was literally night, strongly condemning the aforetorn out by the roots. The residence said Brower for his Democratic proclivities, and in evidence of this fact demolished and his orchard uprooted the North State (Republican) has and carried away. No loss of life re- taken down from its masthead the name of Br. er. At present the outlook for the b "blicans in this State presents a gloc v aspect, as their forces are badly scattered, with the

State organization going to pieces. FRANK CHLEBUN

RELEASED ON BAIL-THE CHARGE A GAINST HIM NOT TO BE PRESSED.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 31 .- Frank Chlebun, the man whose testimony was chiefly the cause of securing the in- articles are "The Unity of Science," dic ment of his comrades in the anar-Washington, July 30 .- Representachist "revenge cases," was released on bail today. Though he was intive Buchanan, of New Jersey, made an argument before the House comdicted with others the charge against mittee on pensions this morning in him will not be pressed in considera- a sketch and portrait are given this support of his bill to pension the tion of his turning State's evidence. widows of men who lose their lives in The charge against Chlebun in the the Life Saving Service of the United justices court was d'smissed this morning at the request of Inspector Bonfield. The reason for dismissal as entered on the record was, "for

> want of prosecution.' A New Military Company. Wilmington Beview.

We understand that a new military company is in process of formation here. It is not yet an erganization but soon will be one. There are about fifty names on the list thus far, and half as many more are expected. Capt. S. W. Nobles, it is said, has the matter in hand. There is plenty of room here for several more companies and some of the best material in the world to recruit from. If the Encampment is to be continued at Wrightsville, this city should have Asheville Citizen. companies enough to form a battalion or a reg ment in itself.

Boulanger's Probable Defeat. By Cable to the News and Observer..

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 30 .- Gen. ing election and would then vanish

TO REBUILD JERUSALEM.

HOPING TO PEOPLE PALESTINE ANEW - DR SIVARTHA'S EXPECTATIONS.

A Chicago dispatch to the New

York Tribune says: "Dr. Sivartha, a well-known resident of this city, left Thursday for England, where he expects to spend some months in organizing an extensive movement for the resettlement of Palestine. In By Cable to the News and Observer. ment, both pervaded by a deep religious impulse. Captain Condor, who made the elaborate official survey of Prussian anthem as the Emperor Palestine, says that it may easily be stepped ashore. come the rival in fertility of the best parts of Southern Italy. With a ter-ritory as large as Great Britain and with every variety of climate to choose from, it presents an inviting field to the immigrant. As soon as a sufficient number of people are there to form the nucleus of a new nation, it is expected that the European powers Kitwon (Coot Jim) by Constable will unite to declare Palestine an in-Green, who is now said to be a de-dependent nation. The Jews proper, dependent nation. The Jews proper, according to the expectation, will only form the smaller part, about onesixth, of the new population. The larger element will be English and American.

"Dr. Sivartha has already worked out extensive and careful plans for the rebuilding of Jerusalem, for its temples, public buildings, gates and walls, in harmony with the prophetic description of the Bible. According to his idea the new Jerusalem is to be a seat of learning, of political in- man has been in the city. He perfluence, and a religious capital. When asked if he thought guarantees could ful. He drinks a bucket of water be secured from nations in Europe without stopping, with apparent ease. that have acted in concert on the When he has swallowed the water, he that have acted in concert on the

Eastern question, he said: "The question is one that has already been discussed by European out or vomits up the entire volume of statesmen, and the disposal of Pales. fluid. He eats glass, chews it up and tine so far has been a difficult prob- swallows it with apparent relish. He lem because the population there for actually devours beer glasses, bites 1,800 years has not been accustomed the necks off wine bottles, grinds to self-government. Ten years ago, them to atoms with massive molars just before the Berlin treaty, and at and swallows the glass ravenously. that time of course the question was acting meanwhile like a boy eating a up for discussion, statesmen ex. stick of candy. This pulverized glass pressed themselves freely that Pales. he retains and allows it to pass away tine ought to be made a central na- with his food. He gulps down a pint letters. They accuse me with the that the fact of war vessels being in tion like Switzerland or Belgium, and of boiling water with as much satistherefore under the guaranty of the faction as a German swallows a glass great powers to secure its immunity of beer. The scalding water from wars. In England and the United States a great many men and women of large wealth have been interested in this enterprise and the plans meet with their approval. I have made a long study, not only to develop all entire mass feathers, bones, entrails Palestine, but all the great Euphrates and meat raw and bleeding. When valley, which is capable of sustaining 100,000,000 people, and of again being a great centre of the world's activities.

The Popular Science Monthly for August, 1888.

"The Popular Science Monthly" is doing splendid service in showing out on the other side without flinchthe aspect of the great questions of ing. the day from the scientific standpoint. The August number opens with an article entitled "The Octroi at Issoire: a City made Rich by Taxllustrated articles in this number : or. "The Home of the Great Auk," by Frederic A. Lucas, and "Ainu Houses and their Furnishing," by J. K. Good. ural history is represented in this

number by Prof. G. Huberland's article on "Mosses and their Waterof Harvard University, describes and recommends what he calls "The Parlor Game Cure." The other body by M. J. Moleschott," "Drift-Sands and their Formations," and "The Future of the Negro." Prof. Spencer F. Baird is the scientific man of whom month. The "Editor's Table" is suggestive and valuable as usual. New York: D. Appleton & Company. Fifty cents a number, \$5 a year.

NOTICE.

Pursuant to a resolution of the recent Democratic convention of the Second Congressional District held at Weldon, N. C., the delegates to said convention are hereby notified to weet at Wilson, N. C. on Friday, August 10th, at 2 p. m. to nominate a candidate for Corgress for said district. JOHN E. WOODARD,

District papers please copy. Tobacco Plants Damaged.

W. W. HALL, Secretary.

From planters who were in the city vesterday from New Found, Turkey

Creek and Leicester sections, we learned that the visitation of a hail storm in those localities on Friday London, July 30. -M. Herve, editor played havor with young tobacco of the Paris Soleil and a member of plants. The damage done the growthe French Academy, in an interview ing plants cannot be accurately esti- than ever before. Will paper rooms in this city, said that Boulanger would | mated, but the complaint shows that | complete (owing to size) as follows: ble nights, and no important change probably be defeated in the approach nearly one-third of the sprouts were \$6, \$8 and \$10 each, \$12.50, \$15 and beaten to pieces by the bail

THEY MEET

KING CHRISTIAN AND THE EM-PEROR WILLIAM.

THE INTERCHANGE OF COURTESIES -THE MUSIC BY THE BAND.

both England and America his move- COPENHAGEN, July 30 .- The Germent has already excited widespread man and Danish squadrons met at 9 interest. A number of families in o'clock this morning a short distance this city are preparing to leave here south of Deragore. King Christian in the autumn, and Dr. Sivartha expects of Denmark and the Crown Prince a large colony to leave England for Frederick boarded the German Impe-Palestine next spring. These people rial yacht Hohenzollern, which was the settlement and restoration of liam. The sailors of the German ves-Palestine will be brought about by sels manned the yards and cheered anything that looks outwardly like a the Danish squadron. Emperor Wilmiracle. It must be guided by po- liam accompanied King Christian litical sagacity and business judg- and the Crown Prince back to the

A Sad Case of Insanity.

Telegraph to the News and Observer. Lyncheurg, Va., July 30 .- Miss Maggie Gordon, a young lady from Montgomery, Ala., who has been visiting the family of Mr. Alexander Simpson in this city for several weeks, became so violently insane last night that it was necessary to put handcuffs on her to prevent her from doing herself injury. There is no apparent cause for her malady. She will be sent home under escort tomorrow. Washington Notes.

ly Telegraph to the News and Observer. Washington, July 30.—Bonds ag-gregated \$247,000; accepted \$60,000 ffour and a halfs at 199 2 5. What a Whopper.

A Vincennes, Ind., special says: For several days a strange colored forms feats that are simply wonderbends forward and begins a pump-like motion of his arm and literally pumps to give him no pain and does not in the least interfere with his vigorous digestion. He seizes a full-grown hen alive, bites off her head and, tearing the fowl to pieces, devours the eating undressed fowls he says he "pumps" or vemits up the disgusting mass. His appetite is good and he relishes his regular meals, of which he always eats a great quantity. He performs divers other singular and marvellous feats, such as sticking a

pin through his cheek and drawing it

Asheville Citizen. We learn that the new patent car ventilator for railway coaches, inventation," by President Jordan, of the ed by Mr. Hosea, Lindsey, of this University of Indiana, which gives city is be thoroughly experimented the imaginary history of a French with by the authorities of the E. T. town that sought prosperity through a high tariff. The paper will be welcomed as a campaign document by tariff-reformers, while protectionists by the E. T. V. & G. authorities if will at least be entertained by its after experiment it comes up to the good-humored satire. There are two standard claimed for it by the invent-

If you are going to buy a C .ton Gin this year don't fail to write to the Brown rich. Herbert Spencer contributes a Cotton Gin Co., New London, Conn., for paper on "The Ethics of Kant." Nat- their prices and testimonials of the thousands who have used them. There are a great many of them in this State.

The Excellent Qualities Supply," and "Something about Of the delightful liquid fruit Snakes," by C. T. Buckland: Walter remedy, Syrup of Figs, commend it to B. Platt, M. D, calls attention to all who suffer from habitual constipasome "Injurious Influences of City tion, indigestion, piles, etc. Being Life." There is a vigorous and practical article on "Teaching Physiology | taste, harmless in ite nature, strengthin the Public Schools," pointing out ening as well as cleansing in its procurrent faults and suggesting reme- perties, it is easily taken by old and dies. Rev. Thomas Hill ex-President | young, and truly beneficial in its ef. feets, and therefore, the favorite family remedy, especially with the ladies and children, who require gentle, yet effective laxative. John S. Pescud, sole agent for Raleigh, N. C.

-Friends of Henry W. Genet, "Prince Ha!" of Tweed days, fear that he has cancer of the throat. He says he hash't. The perfume of violets, the purity of

the lilly, the glow of the rose, and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's won-

-A man at Alton, Ill., forced an other who could not swim into the river and kept him there till he

Is Consumption Incurable? Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with abscess of lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable con-sumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made.

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King a New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of lung troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health. Try it. Sample bottles free at Lee, Johnson & Co's drug store.

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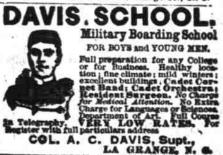


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