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THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1888.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

ELECTION, TUESDAY, November 6th.

NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT:

GROVER CLEVELAND,
of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

ALLEN G. THURMAN,
of Ohio.

FOR ELECTORS—STATE AT LARGE:
ALFRED M. WADDELL, of New Hanover.
FREDERICK N. STRUDWICK, of Orange.

DISTRICT ELECTORS:

1ST DIST.—JOHN E. WOODARD, of Wilson.
2ND DIST.—CHARLES B. AYCOCK, of Wayne.
3RD DIST.—EDWARD W. POU, Jr of Johnston.
4TH DIST.—L. H. DOBSON, of Surry.
5TH DIST.—SAMUEL PEMBERTON, of Stanly
6TH DIST.—GROVE CALDWELL, of Iredell.
7TH DIST.—THOMAS M. VANCE, of Caldwell.
8TH DIST.—W. T. CRAWFORD, of Haywood.

STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR:

DANIEL G. FOWLE,
of Wake.

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR:

THOMAS M. HOLT,
of Alamance.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court—to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas S. Ashe:

JOS. J. DAVIS,
of Franklin.

For Associate Justices of the Supreme Court under amendment to the Constitution:

JAMES E. SHEPHERD,
of Beaufort.
ALPHONSO C. AVERY,
of Burke.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.
WM. L. SAUNDERS,
of Orange.

FOR TREASURER:
DONALD W. BAIN,
of Wake.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:
SIDNEY M. FINGER,
of Catawba.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.
THEODORE F. DAVIDSON,
of Buncombe.

FOR AUDITOR:
G. W. SANDERLIN,
of Wayne.

FOR CONGRESS.

FOURTH DISTRICT:
B. H. BUNN,
of Nash.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Democratic candidates for Governor, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Attorney-General.

Hon. Daniel G. Fowle, Maj. S. M. Finger and Col. T. F. Davidson, the Democratic candidates for Governor, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Attorney General, will address the people upon the issues of the campaign at the following times and places:

Webster, Friday, Aug. 10.
Charleston, Saturday, Aug. 11.
Robbinsville, Monday, Aug. 13.
Murphy, Tuesday, Aug. 14.
Hayesville, Wednesday, Aug. 15.
Franklin, Friday, Aug. 17.
Highlands, Saturday, Aug. 18.
Brevard, Monday, Aug. 20.
Hendersonville, Tuesday, Aug. 21.
Columbus, Wednesday, Aug. 22
Rutherfordton, Thursday, Aug. 23.
Shelby, Friday, Aug. 24.

The local committees are expected and urged to thoroughly advertise these appointments by handbills and otherwise.

SPIER WHITAKER,
Ch'm'n Dem. State Ex. Com.

APPOINTMENTS FOR HON. B. H. BUNN AND HON. G. W. SANDERLIN.

Hon. B. H. Bunn, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, and Hon. G. W. Sanderlin, Democratic candidate for State Auditor, will address the people upon the issues of the campaign at the following times and places:

Leesville, Wake county, Saturday, August 11.
Smithfield, Johnston county, Tuesday, August 14.
Rolesville, Wake county, Thursday, August 16.
Graham, Alamance county, Saturday, Aug 18.
Swepsonville, Saturday night August 18th.
Siler City, Chatham county, Thursday, August 23.

Hon. E. W. Pou, Jr., Democratic candidate for Presidential Elector, will be present at Durham, Hillsboro and Smithfield.

SPIER WHITAKER,
Chm'n Dem. State Ex. Com.

WE commend to our readers the admirable card of Mr. N. B. Broughton, printed elsewhere in this issue.

HON. A. M. WADDELL is to speak at Atkinville on Saturday. His polished blade is doing admirable execution among the hosts of radicalism.

THE Democracy of Wake has a fighting chance for success. Let it rise up, heal all differences and stand shulder to shoulder to the last man till the enemy will be routed past the of every again securing control [illegible] in opposition to the will of the tax-paying, property-holding class.

THE Democrats of the first district paid a deserved compliment to the gallant gentleman and a well tried public man when they nominated Hon. T. G. Skinner for Congress by acclamation. Mr. Skinner is able and has had experience in the halls of Congress. He will make the most efficient representative, as he has made heretofore, if he shall be elected, as we earnestly hope and believe he will.

CAPT. BUNN'S CANVASS.

Hon. B. H. Bunn, our candidate for Congress, spoke in Durham, Monday, with E. W. Pou, Jr., Esq., our candidate for district elector, and the Tobacco Plant says "the repeated outbursts of enthusiasm at the telling blows of the speakers indicated that there is life in the old land yet and that the Radical who expects an easy walk over in Durham will wake up a little later a wiser if not a better man."

Mr Pou spoke first and was introduced by Brother Burkhead, of the Plant. Capt. Bunn was introduced by Mr. J. S. Manning, Esq., president of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Durham. The weather was distressingly warm, as it was every where and as we all have reason to recollect, but the audience was large notwithstanding.

Capt Bunn is to speak today at Chapel Hill, and Saturday of this week at Leesville, in this county. He is making an admirable canvass, as we were satisfied he would do, as we believe too, we have said before he was doing, but as we cannot say too often, since it is very true indeed. He has displayed all the qualities for which he is noted as a public speaker—boldness, intelligence, readiness and eloquence—and he has already aroused the enthusiasm of the people to a great extent, making votes for the Democracy, when he has scarcely warmed to his work. He is a gallant leader indeed and is thrice armed, having his quarrel just. The banner of the Democracy is safe in his hands.

THE WAKE DEMOCRACY.

Today the Democracy of Wake assembles in convention here and a right gallant and a formidable body it will make. It is in better trim for battle than for some time past, as the fullness of the primaries attest, and it has therefore a fighting chance for victory. If we do not mistake its mettle it is going to make the most of this chance to the end that Radicalism may be weeded out for good and all from the places of honor and trust in the county.

If we all stand together; if we lay all differences among ourselves aside; if we constitute ourselves each a committee of one to get out the full Democratic vote and secure all other votes possible, we can win, and the possibility of permanent relief from the mortification, if not the curse, of Radical rule should spur us on to our very best endeavors.

Let us clear out the court house. Let us sweep it clean of the last vestige of Radicalism and put into it men representative of the tax paying, property holding classes, of those who give character to the population of the county, who are really interested in maintaining good government. Let us send to represent us in the Legislature men of whom we all may be proud, whose work and influence may be of some benefit to the county's various interests. We can do so if we will. Let us therefore will to do so, as we never willed before, for the sake of our homes and our families, of our every interest.

As we said yesterday we think it would be well for all the nominations, except those within the limits of Raleigh, from the body of the county, and, while we are fully prepared to support the nominees heartily whencesoever they may come, we hope the action of the convention will be in accordance with this suggestion. Such action will be the easier in view of the fact that there is no particular seeking after nomination, so far as we understand the matter, from within the city.

DON'T forget that Nichols voted against lowering the taxes and removing the odious features of the internal revenue law the other day when he had the opportunity of voting otherwise. He won't do to represent, or rather to misrepresent as he certainly does, this Democratic district. We must have a man to succeed him who stands for something other than the blackest Radicalism. We must have a Democrat who will represent the real interests of the district and represent them well. We must have Bunn, the gallant, the eloquent, the energetic, the progressive—the successful farmer and the successful manufacturer as well as the successful lawyer. We must have Bunn, and, judging from the accounts we get of Bunn's canvass against the insidious still-hunt of his competitor, we are going to have Bunn by a very considerable majority.

"MY SON OLIVER" had a send off backwards at Dunn the other evening, according to a correspondent of the Fayetteville Journal. "He had preached corruption," says the correspondent, "to the good people of that thriving little town during the day. As the 'Short Cut' train pulled up at the depot he waddled up to take it for Fayetteville, when that Democratic game cock, Charlie Aycock, stepped from the platform of the train, and such a yell as went up for Fowle and Democracy was never before heard in that progressive town." The Democratic "game cock" referred to will speak to the citizens of Moore county at Carthage on Tuesday next.

THE nomination of Hon. Thos. D. Johnston by the Democrats of the 9th district by acclamation to succeed himself in Congress was a tribute won by most faithful and intelligent service on the part of the gentleman in question. Capt. Johnston has made a particularly sturdy representative, has been ever on the alert and has let no opportunity pass to secure action for the benefit of his district, his State and the Democratic party. His renomination and the complimentary manner in which it was made were both thoroughly well deserved. We earnestly hope for the re-election of Capt. Johnston, in the interest of the Democracy not only but of the whole people of the State. His election, too, is now reasonably assured.

MESSRS. Fowle, Finger and Davidson speak at Webster tomorrow and at Charleston, Swain county, on Saturday. They are setting those splendid western woods on fire for the maintenance of Democratic control of affairs and of the white man's supremacy throughout the State.

SENATOR VANCE's witty speech on the fisheries treaty was an admirable effect to the brag and bluster and blow for effect of the two penny Radical Senators. It was well conceived and was delivered, of course, in the style of which Vance alone is capable—a style that invariably "brings down the house," whatever the subject may be and whatever the character of the audience. Our junior Senator is one of the truest orators in the land.

A Card of Explanation from Rev. R. L. Abernethy.

Correspondence of the News and Observer.

MR. EDITOR:—It is known throughout the State that I have accepted the nomination of the Prohibition party for the office of "State Superintendent of Public Instruction in North Carolina," and many of my good friends of the old political parties are desirous of knowing the reason. I have done so, when, as they say, there is no possible chance of my election. Will you give me space in your excellent paper for one article in explanation of my seemingly erratic action, and then my friends are at liberty to think of my conduct as they please.

Governed in all that I do by moral principle, after more than fifty years of study in moral ideas and their relations to man's destiny in the great future, I am compelled to accept the idea of practical, legal prohibition as as a part of my religious creed. Under my present convictions of duty, I could no more go to heaven, acting in opposition to legal prohibition, than I could in entertaining and practicing all the doings of the entire liquor traffic.

This being the real state of the case, and being a philanthropist, as well as a Christian Democrat in all the principles of the platform, except the retention of the liquor traffic, I cannot cast a vote for any nominee of either of the existing parties without feeling that I have made myself a *particeps criminis*, by the act, in all the evils that result from the liquor traffic. Hence, I am irresistibly driven to the Prohibition party, or to a sacrifice of my God given prerogative of the elective franchise.

But, to surrender my right and duty to vote when it is practically within my reach, or to decline a nomination, which, if successful, would result in the removal of this great evil in question from our land, would render me guilty in the eyes of moral law, of all the conceivable evils that follow in the train of the liquor traffic.

Finally: The two most desirable ends to be attained in our country today, are, the removal of the liquor curse from our midst, and the organization of such a regime as shall place our government forever beyond the power and possibility of negro rule. This can be done only by the legal Prohibition party, as can be plainly seen from the following considerations:

The negro, as all admit, is almost a unit upon the liquor vote. He is not, therefore, to be found in the Prohibition party, and, consequently, could not be expected to hold office or to rule. A union of the sober, white, moral element of our country, upon Democratic principles, minus the liquor element, would inevitably result in the immediate attainment of these two most desirable ends.

The above are the reasons of my affiliation with the present legal Prohibition party, as well as of the grounds of my acceptance of the nomination in question. As to my election or non election, I entertain not a single anxious thought. My vote shall be cast upon principle, and consequently will *not be lost*. I shall feel in the end, that, having acted upon *principle* and not policy in the faithful discharge of a high duty, God will overrule it for ultimate good. R. L. ABERNETHY.

P. S.—I shall not canvass the State for reasons, which, if known to my friends, would meet their hearty approval.

I leave my friends to work for me. R. L. A.

[There is so much error mixed in with what Mr. Abernethy says in his card that to combat it all would require more space than we can give the matter.

He is, like Don Quixote, fighting wind mills whose sturdy arms sweep powerfully around with force derived from a natural cause—a gallant knight errant without hope of possible success. That he has no anxiety about the result is only because he fully understands that he is throwing away his vote. The ballot, however, was not given him to throw away. It was given by the people of this State, by his fellow beings here, to be used in determining practical issues at the polls. Prohibition is not in issue. We cannot put it in issue. Hardly one person in a hundred will separate himself from the other people on that question. It is a question of great importance, but it is not in issue here today in North Carolina. It was in issue a few years back, when Dockery led the Liberal-Anti combination hosts against it and swallowed up its advocates in a majority of 180,000 (?).

The wisdom of trying to make it an issue is not for us to discuss here; but it is apparent that the adherents of prohibition did not promote their cause when they made it a State issue in 1881. They doubtless admit that their action then was unfortunate for their cause. The Democrats had provided machinery for local option and the feeling of the people locally was being tested with a result that must have been very satisfactory to the prohibitionists. Indeed, North Carolina was rapidly following in the footsteps of Georgia, where five sixths of the State had adopted "local prohibition," when the State issue was made largely reversing public sentiment. Mr Abernethy now proposes to force the question from "local option" into a State issue again as when Dockery led the 180,000 and more against it. But we do not propose to discuss that aspect of the matter.

The question, as important as it is, cannot be made a State issue while public sentiment attaches superior importance to political subjects. Mr. Abernethy certainly understood this and expects only a very few votes to be cast for him. He proposes merely to throw away his vote. This is what Col. Dockery wants him to do, and to that extent he is playing the role that Dockery desires. He may as well not vote. A vote that is on neither side of the issues before the people has no effect in determining the result of the questions in the public mind; and as the ballot was given to determine such results, Mr. Abernethy will not be using his privilege as a citizen when he refrains from helping to decide those issues. He simply abdicates his power as a citizen; he gives no voice on the issues; he abstains from making his right of suffrage perform the duty and function for which it was given to him. He neglects to use it as a duty to the State. And his non action is exactly what Col Dockery desires.—ED. NEWS AND OBSERVER.]

Radical Inconsistency.

Cor. of the News and Observer

I see frequent allusions in the papers to Dockery, the Radical candidate for the office of Governor of our State. While he may possess mental ability to make a Governor, he would not make an acceptable one to our people, entertaining the views he does. It is a high office, requiring political honesty as well as capacity. A man that will seek promotion by misleading the people, teaching doctrines subversive of their interests, is not the man to trust. Dockery wants a change in the present system of county government. The ignorant negroes are not permitted to control the funds of the counties. The honest tax payers' money is properly secured and appropriated. This is one of his imaginary evils he wishes to remove. If he wants to enjoy the blessings of negro supremacy to his heart's content let him have an incompetent, consequential negro appointed guardian to manage his private funds, without security, with vile white men inciting him, for their benefit, to misappropriate it. But let the county finances of our State be managed by competent officials, applying the funds to the purposes for which the taxes were levied and collected. We don't want judgment obtained in court against defaulting officials and their worthless sureties. We want competent officers with standing enough to give justified bonds and honesty enough to give their sureties no trouble. The poor negro is to be pitied, misled by such men as Dockery and other rulers of the Republican party. If properly instructed he would advance mentally and morally. But with Republican leaders misleading his mind and exciting his prejudices his progress will be much impeded. Such men as Dockery are building for themselves an unenviable reputation. While wiser and better men will be remembered by their grateful countrymen for blessings conferred upon their race they will be remembered as the would-be subverters of good government. The Republicans of Brower's district are pouring hot shot into him because he manifested a disposition to improve the condition of the country by repealing the odious internal revenue laws. In their estimation he has committed the unpardonable sin, and excluded himself from their forgiveness, though he seeks it "with tears." Alas poor Brower! to think for a moment that the radical leaders wanted the internal revenue law repealed. They wanted no such thing. Why did he not follow the example of the illustrious Nichols, whose recorded vote to perpetuate it in all its [illegible] stamps him as the game chicken of the corrupt party? But to our aspiring Dockery again, doomed to fold his wings in silence, wailing over his defeat, while the noble Fowle, rising on majestic wings, shall serenely float in the sunlight of heaven above him. While wiser counsels shall prevail, with firmer hands at the helm, guiding the ship of State from off the breakers in her onward and prosperous course, such men as Dockery and his satellites will find their level in retirement, driven thither by an injured people unwilling to trust them. As an old neighbor of mine used to say of certain characters, "they can be spared."

R. W. H.

RAILWAY ASSASSINS.

Risks run in French Railway Carriages:

Paris Cor. New York Herald.

The frequent repetition of murders in railway carriages during the last few years gives peculiar interest to a trial just concluded at Melun.

A year ago the Melun Court Assizes sentenced a man named Andre to hard labor for life for assassinating a coachman in a train on their way to Troyes. Before this the mysterious case of M. Barreme, Prefect, murdered in a first class carriage near Maisons Lafitte, had excited the public, and now comes this trial of a ruffian named Parcheminey, who on the 3rd of April last made a desperate attempt to assassinate M. Collin, a cattle dealer, in a train a few miles from La Ferte sous Jouarre, about two a. m.

M. Collin was traveling in a third class carriage from Pantin to Nettancourt. In his pocket he had 8,000f., the proceeds of his day's business. The monotonous motion of the train soon sent him to sleep. He was blissfully dreaming of tremendous bargains in sheep and oxen, when suddenly he was awakened by a terrific blow on the forehead.

Though the blood was streaming down his face he had strength to get up and engage in a deadly struggle with his assailant. Parcheminey, the murderer, was armed with a heavy poker, but, despite this advantage, he was no match for his victim. Finding that he was likely to get the worst of the fight Parcheminey opened the carriage door, though the train was rushing along at full speed, jumped out and vanished in the darkness.

Meanwhile Collin had managed to pull the alarm signal and the train was stopped. Parcheminey was soon arrested by the local gendarmerie and was recognized as a notorious criminal already condemned for two offences.

The jury at the Melun Court Assizes, taking the severest view of his new crime, refused to give him the benefit of the usual extenuating circumstances, and found him guilty after a short trial. The ruffian was sentenced to death.

Speaking at Carthage.

C. B. Aycock, Esq., of Wayne, Democratic candidate for elector in the 3d Congressional district, will address the citizens of Moore county at Carthage next Tuesday, August 15th.

—The tie up of the Brooklyn Crosstown Horse Railroad has ended. There were concessions on both sides.

A LETTER TO OLD FRIENDS.

To the Prohibitionists of North Carolina.

The organization and attitude of the Third or Prohibition party in this State calls for serious consideration from those of us who have been identified with all the movements looking to the abolition of the liquor traffic that have taken place during the past several years. I have given no subject more thought than that of temperance and prohibition, and for the past several months I have been intensely concerned about the position which those desiring prohibition should take with regard to the Third party that I saw was coming South in its organization and work. Frequently have I talked with the late lamented John B. Finch, chairman of the National Prohibition Executive Committee, and with John N. Stearns, Esq., secretary of the National Temperance Society, and many other leading men about what to me was the peculiar situation of the Prohibitionists of the South. With few exceptions the temperance men of the South that have fought its battles and built up the sentiment for Prohibition which we find today entertain the same views that I do, and that is, the organization of the Third party in the South is unwise and dangerous—not only to the cause of Prohibition, but to our civil and political institutions.

Local option is not all that we want. The law as it now stands is crude and imperfect and therefore its operation difficult. But local option, with all its faults, has proven a blessing to to those communities where it has been faithfully tested, and with *our* population it is our only hope. And the large sections of North Carolina under prohibition today are so because of local option and special legislative enactment for schools, churches, &c.

If the question was *prohibition* or *license* the position of the temperance people would be clear, but there can be no doubt in the mind of any one as to the result of the present organization of the Third party in North Carolina. A large majority of the voters will come from the Democratic party, and just so far as the vote of the Third party increases, the strength of the Democratic party decreases. So that, the question for each prohibitionist to decide now is this:

Which political party do I prefer to have in power in North Carolina—the Democratic or Republican?

With either *as a political party* we will have the saloons. We know that, and therefore it is a choice of which party, with the saloons, the prohibitionists prefer. There can be no hope of electing Mr. Walker or any of the Third party candidates. So that we are to have the saloons *after* the election as we have them now.

"But four years from now we will come into power," some of the Third party men tell us.

Upon what ground this is believed I cannot possibly see. Whenever those opposed to prohibition find an organization of any magnitude against them they will come together in one effort, as they did in 1881, and the result is easily stated.

Our only hope, I repeat, is through local option in reaching those localities that we can control.

I commenced voting in State and national politics in 1871. My reason for voting the Democratic ticket at that time admitted of no question or doubt. The same conditions exist today; and aside from the national issues that divide the two great parties here in North Carolina, the question of race supremacy must be considered. By this, I do not mean social equality. This I do not greatly fear. But race supremacy is a fact of past history under Republican rule in the South, and therefore is not only possible but *sure*, if the Republicans party succeeds. I have no bitterness of feeling in the matter. My record for the past twenty years in this city is the best proof I can offer of my desire to elevate and promote the moral and material good of the colored people, but I am not ready to commit to their hands the government of North Carolina—municipal, county and State. They are not equal to it, or prepared for it. I am opposed to their oppression in any way, and favor their education and treatment as other citizens, but I do not believe them capable of controlling and properly managing our government.

It may be said that there are good men in the Republican party, and this I grant is true, both with regard to white and colored. But, the best element of that party, so far as my observation has gone, have never been able to control it. There were as many good men in the Republican party in 1868-'9 as there are today, but they were unable to prevent the excesses to which that party went at that time.

Mr Dockery himself says that he came to Raleigh during the session of the legislature when the act authorizing the Special Tax Bonds was passed, and tried to prevent the same, but was unable to do so. As it was then so it is now, the majority of the voters of any party give character to the leaders and control their acts. It is true in this city and elsewhere, so far as I can see, that the best element of the colored people are not able to lead their race. Hence I am afraid for governmental affairs to fall into their hands. Not from any ill-will to them, but from conscientious convictions.

For these reasons I do not favor the organization of the Third party, and would warn Democrats in North Carolina from participating in the same. We have made rapid strides in this State in educating our people for prohibition, and if we will stand by our party we can advance still farther. But if we go into the Third party, and in so doing weaken the Democratic party and cause its defeat, we shall do the cause of prohibition lasting harm and bring upon ourselves and posterity great shame, with the possibilities of burdening us with hardships grievous indeed.

I have been induced to say this because of my great concern for the cause of prohibition, as well as my interest in the success of the Democratic party. Without regard to party I have stood side by side with those of my friends engaged in the Third party movement in former contests to suppress the evils of intemperance, and with all my heart and soul I am ready for service along the same line now and hereafter; but when I am called to go into a movement, the result of which can only be harm to our cause, and possibly place the State of North Carolina in the hands of men that I am unwilling should control it, and also place this nation back in the power of the party that oppressed us for twenty years, and under whose reign so many trusts and combinations were formed to grind the poor and helpless, making the few richer and the many poorer—a party that had so little regard for the over burdened tax-payers of this country as to declare for free whisky, instead of providing for hungry mouths, half clothed bodies and shelterless families. When I am asked to turn my back on the Democratic party, that has stood as the great bulwark to the white people of the South, from the humiliation and degradation to which bitter hatred at the North would have subjected us. When I am asked to do this my answer for myself and all whom I can influence is, *No*.

I call upon my brethren of the Temperance cause in North Carolina who are considering this matter or who have thought of joining with the Third party to stop—look ahead—see the danger of such a course. And then let us determine to stand by the Democratic party and contend for prohibition as we have been doing.

N. B. BROUGHTON.

An Explanation.

What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively unknown—today it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefathers in times past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channel is compelled to pass off through the system, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who are suffering can well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its cures are marvelous.

—The sea serpent is cavorting around Watch Hill, R. I.

The Excellent Qualities

Of the delightful liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, commend it to all who suffer from habitual constipation, indigestion, piles, etc. Being in liquid form and pleasing to the taste, harmless in its nature, strengthening as well as cleansing in its properties, it is easily taken by old and young, and truly beneficial in its effects, 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.

—A Congress of the great Powers of Europe to settle the Bulgarian question will probably meet in Berlin.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

No home Should be Without It.

It takes the place of a Doctor and costly Prescriptions.

No loss of time, no interference with business while taking. No danger from exposure after taking. [illegible] the mildest aperient and tonic they can use. A little taken at night insures refreshing sleep and a natural evacuation of the bowels. A little taken in the morning sharpens the appetite, cleanses the stomach and sweetens the breath.

A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION. "I have been practicing medicine for twenty years and have never been able to put up a vegetable compound that would, like Simmons Liver Regulator, promptly and effectually move the liver to action, and at the same time aid (instead of weakening) the digestive and assimilative powers of the system.—L. M. HINTON, M. D., Washington, Ark.

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Very respectfully,

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"Had it not been for Lactated Food our little baby must have died. She has been using it for three months, and is a plump, healthy, rosy-cheeked baby."—Mrs. Mattie Lappin, Kokomo, Ind.

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"We tried other foods but finding none to agree with our little girl, we used your Lactated Food. She began at once to gain flesh, and improved in health. Today she is as bright, lively, and hearty as any child can be, sleeping twelve hours at a stretch, and waking up laughing every morning."—Wm. S. Travis, 127½ Sumach St., Toronto, Ont.

Cutting Teeth Easily

"Lactated Food is an excellent food for teething children. My baby is using it and is cutting her teeth this hot weather without any trouble."—Mrs. Minna O. Brand, Jamba, Mo.

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"Our baby had Cholera Infantum, and until we tried Lactated Food, we could find nothing to stay on its stomach. It retained your Food without any trouble, and soon recovered."—Mrs. E. W. Logan, West Monterey, Pa.

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