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ar Optical 🐼 Department

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OUR ARTIFICIAL

Human Eyes

Ther's twelve hundred million yellin' fer toole, an' coats, an' vittles, Maye and look like the natural organ To pain when inserted.

Patients at a distance having a breken

The trader that hunts for the biggest market market
Is likely ter be the mos - win's ng parsonally.

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND

The laying of the corner stone of this institution, to take place today, will be one of the most important ovents in the history of the State. It will mark the beginning of a new ers, the possibilities of which we can estimate only in part; the accomplishments of which will without a doubt surpass the expectations of those among us thost hopeful of industria' advancement for | Senate went into open executive ses our people.

The College will be far and away the most important institution of the State in the matter of improvement in agriculture and in the handicrafts. Its establishment is the beginning of a new revolution in our industrial methods generally, and is the langest stride we have yet taken towards independence of the manufacturing sections more particularly so-called.

The ceremony today will be big with a future of industrial greatness for North Carolina of Which the most of us have never dreamed.

Raleigh, as the chosen site of the college, should realize the honor that has thus been done her by the State at large, and should attest this realization by a proper regard for the occasion today. We heartily commend the suggestion made by Mr. N. B. Broughton at the meet ing of citizens Monday night to the effect that the places of busi ness in the city be closed from 430 to 7 30 p. m. in order that all citizens-employers and employees as well-may have an opportunity of attending the ceremonies.

Mechanics, workingmen and farmers are especially invited to be present by those in charge of the exercises, as they are, indeed, specially interested in the establishment of the

Wenther Crop Bulletin.

For the week ending August 18th the weekly crop bulletin issued from the Agricultural Station says : In the eastern district there was

about an average amount of rainfall, affecting all crops favorably, more rain, however, is needed. In the central district the rainfall fell below the average, crops, however, were not injuriously affected. In the western districts the rainfall was about the.

average, affecting all crops favorably.

In all the districts there was an ary soldier. average amount of temperature and sunshine, all crops being favorably At the suggestion of Mr. Hoar, the affected Special correspondents write bill was laid aside for further investi-

Beaufort, Carteret County.—"Light | garlon as to what pooling it there might be in the bill to give it rains on the 14th. Crops all good merit. All other pension bills on Weather very warm." Goldsboro the calendar (93 in number) were wayne County.—"A good portion of passed. The following bills were also this county has had good rains, but taken from the calendar and passed: much of it is still suffering for want House bill for the relief of the Roof rain. Halifax, Halifax County.— man Catholic church of St. Peter "All crops are suffering for want of and St. Paul at Chattanooga, Tenn., rain, especially corn; unless we have appropriating \$18,729 for damages a failure. Cotton is not suffering so sider was made, and the pending House during the war). A motion to recon-"All crops are good." New Berne, house and signal at or near Gull Craven County.—"Fine weather, good shoal, Pamlico sound, N. C. and \$25,shoal, Pamlico sound, N. C, and \$25,rains; cotton good; corn improved, 000 for a light off Pamlico Point, N. but not a good crop." Rocky Point,
Pender County.—"Prospect for all
crops are good." Tarboro, Edgecrops are good." Tarboro, Edgecrops are good." The Senate then proceeded to executive business with closed doors, combe County .- "Cotton is doing and, at 5:30, adjourned. well; the plant is small but fruitful. The season has been too dry for corn Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, introand the crop will certainly be short. Williamston, Martin County .- "Had a nice rain on Sunday night and Monday morning, which relieved all crops very much. We need rair, but the crops age not suffering." Durham,

Durham County .- "Reports from

Caswell. Person and Alamance coun-

those counties, and both corn and to-

bacco are drying up. Under the most

favorable circumstances there cannot

Preparations for the Corner-Stone Exer-

Special preparations have been go-

ing on on the grounds of the Agricultural College for the accom-

modation of the crowd. Seats on the

rostrum for more than 200 invited

guests have been provided. A broad

canvass will be erected over it today.

Seats for a large crowd have been

provided in front of the ros-

trum. Arrangements have been

and they have been specially invited

in the programme. The local com-

mittee of the Inter State Convention

requests that the business houses of

men of the city attend the exercises

of laying the corner-stone. The busi-

ness men's meeting of Monday night

passed the same resolution, which

Old Chatham county has come to

the front with the first load of new

Last night at the mayor's office the

Independent Hose Reel Company re-

organized with the following officers:

Foreman, W. B. Wilder; assistant

foreman, O. L Betts; financial secre

ond assistant foreman, I. N. Howard,

secretary, J. H. Rogers. The com-

pany is supported by twenty good

members, who hope to be of service.

The "Free Trade" Bogie.

"Free trade?" Free trade be derned

Ther ain't no free trade in preventin

A man from sellin', wherever he can. The things of his make or inventin',

Ther's sixty million of people here-

To sixty million, while just outside

Are we going' to limit our sellin'

we hope will be complied with

The First Load of New Tobacco.

fine erop.

Reorganized.

to the city.

the city be closed and the business

for seats for the ladies

be over half a crop."

duced a bill, which was referred to. deaths. the committee on the judiciary, changing the time for the assembling of the 51st and subsequent Congresses to the first Monday in March of each year instead of the first Monday in De-The House went into committee of ties for the past week to the effect that there has been no rainfall in

the whole on the deficiency appropriation bill and discussion of the French spoliation claims section was re-

Mr. Dibble, of South Carolina, upon

cases to the Supreme Court. Pending the conclusion of his remarks, the committee rose and the State of New Jersey, to be placed in Statuary Hall.

Eulogies were pronounced upon the heroes, one of civil and the other of military life, by Messrs. Phelps, of New Jersey; Morrow, of California; Buchanan, of New Jersey; Kean, of New Jersey, and Cox, of New York. deficiency bill.

Mr. Dibble resumed his speech in support of the payment of claims, made an exhaustive review of legislatobacco. Mr. J. A. Stone, of that tion on the subject since their incepcounty, brought in a load of all tion down to the present time and grades. Mesers. Reid & McGee, our earnestly appealed to the committee enterprising tobacco, brokers, bought to retain the section in the bill in the first pile, which was a dark tip, order that the government might do at \$12. All of the other grades sold an act of long delayed justice. Pendhigh in proportion and made a big ing discussion and without action the average. Mr. Stone says he has a House at 5 o'clock adjourned.

Hanged for Murder.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer New York, August 21 .- "Danny Lyons was hanged this morning for the murder of "Theo" the athlete. From the time the rope was cut until pronounced dead there was but one tary and treasurer, G. H. Sears; secmovement of the body. Lyons maintained much coolness and courage to

Derailed in a Storm.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. CINCINNATI, Ohio, August 21 .-During a storm last night train six on the Cincinnati Southern struck a tree across the track between Menlo and Oakdale. The entire train was derailed and five passengers were slightly injured.

Death of a Prominent Peace Advocate. By Cable to the News and Observer.

London, Aug. 21.—Henry Richard, member of Parliament and well known as an advocate of arbitration for the peaceful settlement of disputes between nations, is dead.

OXFORD AND DURHAM.

The First Train Over the New Line

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

CONGRESS.

RESOLUTION TO RECOMMIT LOST -

OTHER NEWS.

The next vote taken was on an

sions facilities shall be accorded

United States fishing vessels in Cana-

dian ports for the purchase of pro-

visions and supplies. Rejected by a

The next vote was on the resolution

of ratification, requiring a two thirds

majority. The resolution was re-

jected by a like party vote-yeas 27,

Mr. Morgan moved that the Presi-

The presiding officer declared it so

The Senate then proceeded to leg-

The Senate joint resolution appro

tion in the inter State commerce of

The conference report on the naval

The Senate then proceeded to pass

Newton, daughter of a revolution-

Mr. Cockrell remarked that that

Mr. Hale and briefly explained (in re-

ply to questions), and agreed to.

priating \$200,000 to suppress infec-

Senate on the treaty.

lative business.

ordered under the rule.

placed on the calendar.

ike party vote-yeas 28, nays 30.

By I elegraph to the News and Observer.

29. nays 31.

Special to the News and Observer. DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 21.-The first train over the Oxford & Durham road cam through today with twenty-five THE FISHERIES TREATY-MR GIBSON'S passengers. The top was made in three hours. The train will return this evening.

I LLIOW FEVER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-SENATE -THE OFFICE FLAMP AT ST. MARY'S READY Almost immediately after the react sy : - _caph to the News and Observer. ing of the journal of yesterday in W SHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Surgeon General Ha uilton has been informed sion on the fisheries treaty, and M Morgan proceeded with his speech : favor of ratification. Mr. Morga . (i. a that the camp at St. . b ... is low ready for 200 perspoke until noon. At the close of No baggree will be received hi e 1 H. H. a, at Waveross, Ga., his speech proceedings on the fini sele w as arrived for the de eries treaty were interrupted by to resolution heretofore offered by M Lees from Jacksonville. The fum got on station there McPherson returning thanks to the State of New Jersey for statues of gowns in good on er. Dr. Hutton Richard Stockton and Philip Kear has a so telegraph of that certain parney, to be placed in the old hall of his on their way from Suwanee, Fla. the House of Representatives, and refu d to give up their clecks at accepting them in the name of the Wa ross fumigation station, and he prominent. Republicans from various nation. The resolution was adopted ordered the train held until instruc-Mr. Gibson's resolution to recommittions were received from Washington. the fisheries treaty with instructions. The baggage was finally put off was lost by a strict party vote. Yeas-A Storm in Louisiana.

B) Telegraph to the News and Observer New ORLEANS, La., August 21 .amendment offered by Mr. Gray to Passengers by the T. xas & Pacific tion, but Mr. Brower gave the comarticle 11, providing that on all occa- Railroad from Shreveport report mittee to understand in "English undamage to buildings and crops simi- defiled" that he was not of the stripe lar to that at Donaldsonville and Pla- to down and threatens political death quemine. Sugar houses and other to the party or parties, as the case may buildings are damaged or destroyed be, that arrogated to itself the power and crops blown down. A similar to take him down, whereupon the condition of affairs is reported from following preamble and resolutions many points on the Morgan road. were passed: The sugar house on Vigenie's Magnolia plantation is demolished. Five sugar houses in the vicinity of Jeane- this committee as unfortunate and vette are badly damaged. The steam- not definable on any general ground lent be notified of the action of the boat Warren had her chimneys blown of his justification that it offered him overboard at Baton Rouge Sunday the only opportunity he could hope night, and during the excitement to have to redeem the pledges given John R. Lucket, one of the best to his constituents in 1886 that he known clerks on the river, fell to the would devote himself in Congress to boiler deck and broke his neck.

Washington News.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer the United States was reported and WASHINGTON, August 21 .- The in terest in the fiscal situation of the government as revealed by the stateappropriation bill was presented by ment of estimated receipts and appropriations made this session has in nowise subsided. Mr. Mills supplied himself this morning with all of the private bills upon the calendar. One data obtainable at the capitol and it f them was a bill to pension Mary is understood that the Treasury Department has been called upon for additional details. Meanwhile members interested in measures carrying an appropriation which have not yet become a law and thereby escaped the chances of revision or rejection gation as to what peculiar features are showing much uneasiness.

The Patient Quite Well. oldsbore Argus.

Carry the news to New Berne's case one mile and a half from this a Democrat. city is no more. The fever is gone and the patient is quite well.

Seventh Successive Nomination. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Monroomen Antion of the second district met here at 12 o'clock today. Hon. H. A. Herbert was renominated

by acclamation, making his seventh

successive nomination. Yellow Fever. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Jacksonville, Fla , Aug. 21 .- Two new cases of yellow fever reported since 6 o'clock yesterday evening. No

Bond Offerings and Acceptances. Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Bond offer-

ings today aggregated \$5,224,000, all

FOWLE AT FRANKLIN.

A Tremendous Demonstration-Fifty Young Ladies in the Cavalande.

The largest gathering ever seen in Macon county greeted Judge Fowle whose motion the committee on ap- and his colleagues at Franklin yesterpropriations was directed to provide day. The day was unusually bright for the payment of the claims, de and propitious, and the people began Raleigh She is at present the only fended his position and argued flocking into Franklin at an early member of the family at home. I am against the proposition to appeal the hour. By twelve o'clock the town able to corroborate in every respect was crowded with brave, sturdy without the least discrepancy the mountaineers, from Macon and adja- statement of the prisoner contained in cent counties, who had come to hear Mr. Argo's letter. The date and place House proceeded, as the special order, the great truths and principles of of his birth, the names of father, sisto consideration of the resolutions democracy exemplified by honest, ters and brother are accurately given, accepting, on behalf of Congress, the able and capable expounders. The as well as the dates of departure from statues of Richard Stockton and ladies were out in numbers; public Queenstown and arrival at Halifax, Philip Kearney, presented by the and private buildings were profusely with the name of vessel on which he decorated, and everywhere the stars sailed. and stripes-the flag of our free and glorious nation, was seen rippling in lutely identify the prisoner's photothe cooling breezes of this fortunefavored mountain town. A mounted semblance to her brother. Many years escort of fifteen hundred solid Demo- with some hard experience would uncrats and fifty charming young la-dies, headed by chief Marshal Kope appearance. However, a man long The resolutions were then adopted, Elias and his corps of assistants, employed on the place, to whom the and the House resumed in committee met the distinguished party a short photograph was shown, recognized it of the whole the consideration of the distance from the town, and escorted them to the court-house amidst pared it with a photograph taken in great enthusiasm and cheers. Ar- his young manhood and sent by him riving at the court-house, Judge from Fort Preble, Portland, Maine, in Fowle was introduced to the great 1874 or 1875, in the uniform of an throng, and after the cheers and ap- American private soldier, and I noted had subsided, the next Governor of somewhat prominent ears especially. North Carolina proceeded to make one of the clearest, strongest and brother's right fore-finger was accimost enthusiastic speeches of the dently cut off in childhood below the campaign. He was frequently inter- first joint. She could not say cerrupted by cheers and applause, and tainly that he had a scar on his right when, finally, he had concluded his shoulder, but believed that there was great speech and taken his seat, the one on his shoulder or breast. She cheers and vells were thundering. said there was a mole behind one of Bouquets of beautiful flowers were his ears -his right ear she thought. thrown in showers upon the stage, compliment to which Judge Fowle most eloquently responded. Judge Fowle was followed by Maj. Finger and Attorney General Davidto the people to support the democracy in the coming contest.

Good Mr. Blaine is home again-That can be proved with small endeavor

et, in his facts and figures, he Is just as much "abroad" as ever, Hums the Boston Globe.

Cramped Financially. Cramped financially has as speedy relief, but cramped in the dis has a re-

fine and strong. H. STEINMETZ, Nash Square. AFTER BROWER.

MEETING OF THE REPUBLI CAN EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE

A LIVELY HOWDY DO IN THE OLD FIFTH-RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY THE COM-MITTEE-WHAT COLONEL

BOYD SAYS

secial to the News and Observer. GREENSBORO, N. C., August 21.-In obedience to a call issued by Chairman White, of the Republican executive committee of this Congressional district, the said committee met him today and went into secret session promptly at 12 o'clock to consider and definitely decide what course should be taken in relation to the vote of Hon. John M. Brower in the upon the passage of the Mills bill. The committee, including other parts of the district, was in session for more than five hours, during which time four speeches were made in Mr. Brower's behalf and

six against him Excitement ran high and the confusion at one time almost baffled descrip-

"WHEREAS, Hon. John M. Brower's vote on the Mills bill is regarded by the abolition of the tobacco taxes, is a personal reason, based on a local fact, but it relieves the vote from the suspicion of having been cast in sympathy with the enemies of protection; and, whereas, Mr. Brower has not tendered his resignation, this committee questions its authority to put up another candidate or call another convention; therefore be it

"Resolved, That the whole ques tion be left to the people to be set tled in November next.

Many of the more prominent Republicans throughout the district say the above resolution relieves them from any political obligations to support Mr. Brower, while Col. Jas. E. Boyd, of this city, and a Harrison elector for the State at large, says the pending fight now is between two that at the time the crime was compending fight now is between two Democrats, and of the two, he will certainly support Col. Morehead, the certainly support Col. Morehead, the polace that at the time the crime was committed he was over 1 500 miles from the spot where the occurrence took paired by Levi P. Morton," offering a large sum for it that he might destroy City Council, that the yellow (!) fever most respectable gentleman, if he is

MORE FROM IRELAND.

NO DOUBT NOW ABOUT PORTER'S IDEN Solicitor Argo yestes I'v CONSUL. batch of letters from Ireland as big as a bale of cot'on. They came in huge blue envelope which contained letters from consul Piatt at Cork, William Frye & Son, attorneys for Miss Porter, also letters from Miss Porter herself and numerous documents and papers setting forth Porter's identity. There is no room for doubt left by the most skeptical. Among other things is Porter's certificate of baptism in St. Paul's church in Queen county in 1850. We publish below the letters of Consul Piatt and Frye & Son, and regret that we have not space for the other matter, which we will publish later. CONSULATE OF THE U. S. AT CORE,

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 9, 1888. DEAR SIR :- I went yesterday to Cork and walked thence to Bellevue House, Douglas, about three miles southeast of the city, where I saw Miss Josephine Cecilia Porter, one of the sisters named by the prisoner at

Miss Porter could not herself absograph, but she thought it bore reas Robert Leeson Porter's. I complause which greeted his appearance decided resemblance in the eyes and

Miss Porter told me that her

These and other letters-many Miss Porter informed me had been lost, and these only accidentally preserved -are all apparentlyin the same handwriting son in powerful speeches and appeals as the one received a few days ago by Miss Porter from the prisoner-a letser addresseed to his mother, who died last February, the first received from him for seven or eight years. Before opening this letter Miss Porter told me she said to a servant "This is from my brother whom we thought dead." Miss Porter, upon receiving this letter, wrote to the British Consul at Washington enclosing the letter from Gen. Seymour. referred to above, and saying the lief in the use of Dr. Biggers' Huckle-berry Cerdial, the great specific for all bowel troubles and children teething.

for various reasons, was led to suspect that some person who had known

her brother intimately was possibly trying to personate him, with the ADOPTED BY THE INDIANA hope of getting possession of his property in Ireland, and did not answer it directly but addressed the British Consul at Washington. Since LET WAGE WOBKERS BEAD, MARK, LEABN seeing me and learning the true state of the case she has written to her brother under cover of a letter to

Mr. Argo. I think there cannot be the least records of the Department at Wash-ington should and undoubtedly will are now interested in the success of supply it. According to Miss Porter's such principles and policies as will recollection and from the letters in her give them a more equal chance with possession, Robert Lesson Porter was in the United States army national House of Representatives from prior to August, 1874, until 1877 or 1878.

Robert Leeson Porter has been may be the means of restoring him to his property and family.

others received today from Miss the United States. Porter.

members of his family-his letters dens of oppressive taxation from the show lack of literary culture or train- money kings of the country to the ing, and are often incoherent-hence the difficulty, of making intelligible copies, but in the main points those given are correct. I have seen and examined the originals, their dates and contents. I am.

Your obedient servant, JOHN J. PIATT, HON. J. L. MACASEILL, U. S. Consul, Dublin.

Dublin, Aug. 11. Sir: We have been instructed by communicate with you relative to the identity of her brother, Robert Leetors for the Porter family, who sre concerning her brother.

We understand that Miss Porter has sent through the Consul copies unholy gains in many greedy corporof letters which were received from ations that have cruelly oppressed her brother in 1875, and which show their employees. In trying to get

Miss Porter is quite satisfied as to the identity of her brother with the cupation, Morton has shown himself accused, and has addressed a letter to him to your care which will we trust satisfy the authorities as to his innocence.
nis dismissai from prison is certain,

otherwise his family here would undertake to have his defence presented to the court through Consul and Solicitor. We would therefore thank you to let us know on receipt of this letter if you intend to (as the Consul says you undoubtedly will) enter a noble proseque as against Mr. Porter. If not please have the trial adjourned so as to allow his friends in this country to take steps for his defence.

Yours truly. WM. FRY & SON. T. M. Argo, Esq Messrs. Argo & Flemming, solicitors, 217 Fayetteville street, Raleigh, North Carolina,

P. S. We are writing Mr. Porter by this mail.

Mid-Summer Prices. Heller Bros. are aware that now is objects herein expressed. the time to sell low shoes and slippers and they are determined to dispose of the goods of the above style, and in order to do so they will sell them at unheard of prices for such fresh and salable as well as stylish and seasonable goods. Below we will endeavor to state a few of the

many reductions:

One hundred pairs Ladies' Kid Oxford Ties, with patent leather tips, will be sold at 85c. per pair.

A large stock of Ladies' Opera Slippers are offered at 47c. per pair.

We formerly sold the same slippers at 75c. and \$1.00 per pair. Ladies' Cloth Slippers at 50c. per pair and a better quality for 75c. The latter have always sold for \$1.00

per pair. Men's Low Quarters will be sold at startling figures; in fact, everything in summer wear we are very anxious to dispose of at about any price. Umbrellas are offered at prime cost. We have just received a large supply of Valises and Club Sacks and Tourists' Bags in all sizes and quali-

Don't forget us when you wish to purchase as we mean what we adver-HELLER BROS,

131 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C. The ladies are especially invited to

afternoon Gen. Harrison goes to Toledo. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Noblesville, Ind., August 21 .-Gen. and Mrs. Harrison left for Tol-

attend the corner stone exercises this

edo this morning. WALL PAPER is cheaper just now than ever before. Will paper rooms complete (owing to size) as follows: \$6, \$8 and \$10 each, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20 each. Prices named are one-half former prices. Special care taken to do good work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Have on hand a large stock and can suit almost any taste. Fred.

licited and promptly executed. PICKLED OYSTERS: -Pickled Oysters, LATE Cabbage and Celery Plants, in and strong. H. STEINMETZ, in and strong in a lainly were an true. He did not mention the crime of which he was accused, but asked his mother to prove in identity as Extracts, Sauces, &c., &c., at E. J. Robert Lesson Porter. Miss Porter, Hardin's.

A. Watson art dealer and manufac-

turer of picture frames. Orders so-

RESOLUTIONS

STATE FEDERATION OF TRADES.

AND INWARDLY DIGEST.

WHEREAS -1. Believing the policies doubt that the prisoner is Robert of government should be general in Leeson Porter and that he is innocent | their benefits and not fixed for the of the crime imputed to him. If advantage of the few; and, further, other evidence is required besides his that under laws now existing this own letters from Fort Preble, the principle has not been followed; and the employing class than of the suc-

cess of any political party;
2. That we condemn the policy of legislation beginning in 1861, which has been to enable the bankers and supposed to be dead for some seven bondholders of the nation to secure or eight years pas'. He was adver- for government pledges obtained tised for early this year, being the with greatly depreciated paper money heir of property in Ireland, both land (generally about 50 cents on the doland money, and the unhappy accident | lar), though bearing interest in gold of his arrest as a supposed murder on fully 100 cents, a redemption of these pledges in coin at a fabulous premium, while every other obliga-I enclose copies of some of the let- tion to soldier, sailor or citizen was ters mentioned above with dates of legally payable in the paper money of

3. That we are opposed to all laws Young Porter did not have such which have seadily and almost advantages of education as other wholly transferred the enormous burgreat army of consumers, until today the latter class is practically the sole pack-horses of this boasted republic of freedom and popular rights, while yet producing all its wealth and providing all its comforts

Resolved, That we cannot support the candidates of the Republican party for President and Vice President; because both of them are want. ing in sympathy for the laboring classes. This was shown by Gen. Harrison in memorable strike of :1887, Miss Porter, of Bellevue, Cork, to when the volunteered to command a company of soldiers to shoot laboring men down, after the corporations son Porter now a prisoner charged refused a settlement by peaceable with a capital offence, and arrested in means. For four days service as captain mistake for one Sott Portsine. We of said company be received and have acted for many years as solici- receipted for twenty silver dollars. which was as much blood money as people of good social standing and the "thirty pieces of silver" for which you may give full 'credence to any. Judas Iscariot betrayed the Saviour thing written by Miss J. Q Porter of mankind. It has been shown by Morton, in his career as a Wall street money shark and as a sharer in the the evidence of his former humble ocashamed of the condition to which he was born, thus sacrificing all claim to the respect and support of the honest laborers of the land who have no teen different occasions against measures that were proposed in the Senate of the United States for the restriction of Chinese cheap labor, and in his often repeated private avowals of

> laws should be extended so as to give Chinamen the right to become citizens, Harrison has given the strongest possible proofs of his utter disregard of the interests and welfare of American workingmen. Resolved, That for reasons here specified and for the further fact that hese Republican candidates, in their habits, thoughts, sympathies and associations are of the class that would inaugurate an aristocracy on the ruins of free government, organized labor in this and other States is bordially

invited to co operate with us in the

a willingness that the naturalization

enforcement of the ser iments and not models of elegance,

"Tippecanoe.

but represented strength and simplicity, the natural claracteristics of the rugged yeomanry who inhabited them. Our hardy ancestors lived happy, wholsesome healthy lives and their Log Cabin remedies we e simple herbs and roots that gew ... h he their forest homes, now re-introduced in

Log Cabins were not

Public Speaking. Hon. E. W. Pou, Jr., will address his fellow-citizens at Siler City on the 23d of August, and at Little River Academy on the 31st instant! SPIER WHITAKER,

Warner's Log Cabin Remedies and

Chairman ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the children from pain, and the utile cherub awakes as bright as button. It is very pleasant to take soothers pain, and the little cherton awares as origin as a button." It is very pleasant to taste; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, re-lieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrhoa, whether rising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle:

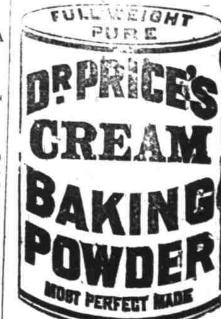
-An immense distillery is to be built at St Louis by a corporation of wholesale l quor dealers formed to fight the whiskey trust.

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-The publication of the President's letter of acceptance may be delayed until after the adjournment of Congress.

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Thursday, September 20th, 1884,
sell at public outery to the highest bidder for
casa, a certain house and lot, situated in the city
of Raleigh, N. C. adjoining the lands of Dr. Jas.
McKee, M. T. Norris Esq., et al., and described
as follows: viz: beginning at M. T. Norris' west
corner on an alley or roadway known as Hayti
Alley, runs westward along said alley 52 feet and
2 inches to McKee's corner, thence northward
parallel to said Norris' line 59 feet 6 inches to
Malone's line; thence eastward with Malone's
line 52 feet and 2 linches; thence southward to
Norris' corner and then with his line to the beginning. Piace of sale—County Court House door in the city of Raleigh, N. C. Time of sale 12 o'clock m. A. W. HAYWOOD.

Trustee.

RUSTEES SALE.

By virtue of a mortgage executed to me, I will sell at public auction for cash, September 5th. 1888, the following valuable property, in the town of Mt. Airy, N. C., to wit: One new residence, two stories, 8 rooms, finished in Walnut, on best residence street in town. Lot, 130x200; two squares from the business part of the town. Two vacant lots adjoining the above, 70x210 feet each; also 5½ acres with 245 feet frontage on same street. One new tobacco factory, 40x80 feet, lot: 190x221, Main street, center of town. Store-house at the intersection of two streets, at which 3-4 of the country trade enters; lot 164x221, store-house 30x60. Vacant lots 132x180, half way between depot and business part of town. Four acres on Wilson street, near depot. Vacant lots 318x520 feet, on Rockford street. From these lots one can see three States, 7 counties, the mountains as far as the cye will reach, the river four miles, railroad three miles; scenery unexcelled, highest ground in town, splendid site for summer hotel. 284x366 feet on same street opposite above. 25 vacant lots in the most desirable residence and business parts of town. All of this property will be sold regardless of cost for spot cash.

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