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OFFICE FOR RENT.

The insurance office under the Yarborough House will be for rent Oct. 1st.

AN AGED MAN AND HIS WIFE PORRIBLY MURDERED IN RED.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.
. WENONA, Illinois, Nov. 125-Peter Howe, senior member of the banking firm of Howe & Son, and his wife were found dead in their room this morning by a servant as she came down stairs to begin her comestic duties. They had been besten to death with a car coupling pit. Sus-picion became fastened on Charles Burkhardt, and watch was set upon him. He discovered that be was being watched and he cut his throat in his bed-room with a razor and was dead in five minutes. Howe was 73 years old and his wife 69. Lobbery was not the motive for the come, as nothing was taken from the house

A grudge of some sort was known to exist in Burkhardes mind and this directed suspicion to him at once. Peter Howe, the mardered man, amassed a fortune of \$250,000. He was very charitable and possessed a spirit of philanthropy which led him some time ago to endew the Home Institute at New Iberg, La, and a Baptist institute at Memphis, Tenn, the latter being a college for the education of indigent persons of both races. Burkhardt, the murderer, was a dissolute, drunken fellow and very dangerous when under the influence of liquor.

The citizens of Wenona exphatically express themselves to the effect that had not Burkhardt committed suicide they would have lynched him. Sheriff Morrissey, of Ottawa, with three deputies, arrived on the scene at noon, apprehensive of a difficulty of this kind, but the man had saved them all the trouble.

NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-It is stated that in New York city no harm was found to result from the fact that some election districts were so laid out that more than twice the legal limit of number of voters was passed in the registration. So rapid was the voting that is some instances a rate as high as 334 an hour was attained, and in the district where 1,017 citizens were registered 975 voted. No one in the city was disfranchised by being left in the lines at 4 o'clock.

dren on the afternoon of November not. Justice Miller said that there was no question that an individual had girls. The father, George Hirsch, is 31, and his wife 27. They have been for a wrong committed against him, married five years, and have had three children besides the recent accession. Hirsch has named the boys Frederick, Mills, Cleveland and Thurman. The girls are Victoric and Louise. The babies are tagged to would be a great anomaly in a system of the course of the cour

—Cleveland, Ohio, is one of the leading manufacturing cities of the country, but the returns show that the free trade scare did not obtain a footing there. The vote of Cuyahoga county, including Cleveland, at Tuesday's election was 48,893, against 42,-816 in 1884, an increase of 6,087 votes. Of this increase the democrats had 5.133 and the republicans only 1,954. The ablest speakers of each party were heard on the tariff issue in Oleveland, and the result was this decided democratic gain. -Two of the most fashienable

are serge of a fine, soft diagona, texture—also to be used for plain and The government alone had power to walking costumes in shades of dark bring suit which would finally settle green or brown-and silk, either shot the whole matter. Justice Gray did or striped. The serge here mentioned not sit in this case as some of his relhas met with eminent success smong tailors and dressmakers, who arer it to be one of the most charming stuffs possible for draping in the close yet artistic manner now so much admired, and when chosen to blend well with the darkest tint of the silk founds. tion may be made suitable for many special occasions besides the one here mentioned. Shot woollens of alkinds are likewise greatly in vogue, yet quiet, unpretending dresses ere in better taste when made of plan and striped materials or cloth, as somuch silk is employed in the composition of shot woollen toilettes. The small vetements to be worn with the visiting dress may be of two materials. All dresses intended for out-door wear will be made in future in a redingote style, and here again two materials will earry off the palm, for the sablier or petticoat showing between the open fronts of the over-dress are of some different stuff. Plain and fancy cloth, combined with moire, gelvet silk, etc., is a particularly admired tissue for winter redingotes, which, for in-door wear, will be made of more elegant fabrics in striped wool and silk. Ladies of maturer age will adopt redingotes made of thick plain black silk, or black pekin silk worn over tabliers of pleated or gathered silk, or petticoats, draped with lace, and beaded net or gauze. While writing on this subject we must not

omit an important fact, viz, that the

early Empire and Restoration styles

are steadily gaining ground, and will soon be as fashionable and general in

England as they are in France. In-deed, woollen dresses are arranged to

a great extent savoring of this char-

acter, though without the exagger-

ated short-waisted bodices and scanty

skirts worn by our great-grandmoth-

ers. None need fear, however, they

are imperatively obliged to have their

dresses made in these tip-top styles,

for fashion, as ever, allows much lib-

erty in this respect, and amid & varie-

ty of costumes a l'Empire and Direc-

toire, one may discover many draped

tunics and more elaborate toilettes of

our own day peeping out, as it were,

between long straight skirts and pretty pleated redingotes, so that all

The Law Does Not Apply Pittsburgh Chronicle relegraph.
"I just think the authorities ought to send that Persian Minister back, so I do," remarked Mrs. Snaggs.
"What's the matter now?" asked her husband. "Why, not long ago they

tastes may be suited.

YARBORO'HOUSE. | not orthodox, either."

DECISION REVERSED. IN THE CASE OF THE BELL

TELEPHONE COMPANY.

JUSTICE MILLER DECIDES THAT THE GOV ERNMENT CAN BRING AND ENTER- Y TAIN SUIT TO CANCEL THE COMPANT'S PATENT.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12 -T. Supreme Court of the United States today rendered an opinion in favo of the government in the case of the United States against the American Bell Telephone Co. brought here on appeal from the decision of the cir cuit court of Massachusetts which sustained the demurrer entered by the Bell Co. the government suit The decisio If the court today reversed the ment of the circuit court and ret the case to that de merits. Solicicourt for tris acting as Attorney tor General General, bron uit in equity in the achusetts to have circuit court

the Bell Com uny's patent cancelled and declared null and void, on the ground that it was procured by fraud. and that Bell was not the first in ventor of the telephone. The Bell. Company, through its attorneys, waiving for a time any answer to the allegations made in the government's bill in equity, filed a demurrer in which they asserted that the United States had no right, in the absence of a specific statute granting that power to bring suit to cancel a patent for an invention. They declared that such suit could only be brought by a private party and not by the government. The circuit court sustained the Bell Company's demurrer and refused to entertain the government bill. From that decision the United States took. appeal to the Supreme Court, which today, through Justice Miller, reversed the decision of the lower court in a long and elaborate opinion. Justice Miller first took up the plea of multifariousness urged by the Bell Company, and said that it could not

hold good; that the suit brought by the United States, although it sought to cancel two patents issued a year apart, really related to the subject. As to the Bell Company's contention that no circuit court could entertain suit to cancel a patent brought in the -Mrs. Judge Hirsch, of Navarro name of the government, no matter whether fraud had been committed or sem of government like ours. The patent system, he said, was derived from the same clause in the Constitution as that relating to public lands. The government, although no express statute had been enacted, had repeatedly held the right to set aside land patents obtained by fraud, and the of probability.

same thing was true of patents for inventions. The contention that government should action because a remedy existed with private parties, he said, did not hold good. One person might bring suit against the holder of a patent and obtain judgment in that particular case and yet other stuffs for visiting toilettes at present parties who subsequently brought suit would be unable to bring proof. atives are holders of Bell telephone

> Another Bottom Drops Out. By Telegraph to the News and Obse ROANGE, Va., Nov. 12 -The bottom of the Roanoke City water reservoir dropped out Saturday night. It is believed the damage cannot be repaired. A similar accident occurred six months ago soon after the completion of the reservoir. A large cavern is directly underneath the south supply basins and the weight of water caused this to give way.

stock.

Steamer Sunk. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- The Steamer Iberia which was cut down by the Umbria yesterday, sunk at 9.30 Sunday night. The Umbria returned to port and patched up the hole in her bow with iron plate and started again for Liverpool. All of her passengers except two remained on board.

A Republican Loss in Pennsylvania. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Official returns from every county in the State

779. Blaine's plurality in 1884 was 81,019. Bond Offerings and Acceptances. Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12 .- The oond offerings today at the Treasury

show a plurality for Harrison of 79,-

\$11,550 four and a halfs at 1084. Mr. Barnum Slightly Improved.

aggregated \$597,150; acceptances

NEW HAVEN, COLD., Nov. 12 .- The a. m. report from W. H. Barnum at Lime Rock shows a slight improvement, and the physicians now have a slight hope that he may pull through The French are preparing to spend

enormously increased amounts on their naval and military armaments. Admiral Krautz, Minister of Naval Affairs, said in the Chamber of Deputies Thursday that the German Government asked for 250,000,000 marks ADDITIONAL RETURNS FROM THE ELECto be spent on the navy. As was reported, he would ask for the same amount for the French navy. It has only been two or three weeks since it | dent show a total of 116,734 for Harwas announced that the French War Minister would ask for 200,000,000 francs to be applied to the recon- The returns to the present time have struction of forts on the German not changed the status of the Confrontier. All this in the face of a tremendous deficit in the treasury every year.

OFF THE SCENT.

STILL UNABLE TO TRACK THE WRITE-

CHAPEL FIEND-ONE OF "JACK THE RIP- A YANKEE YARN RIGHT FROM PER'S" THREATS PARTLY CARRIED OUT. A London special of Saturday says: Nothing more has become known about the murder or the murderer than what was sent to the Herald last night. Neighbors have been fancifully garrulous, absurdly ineffectual arrests have been made and sensaional journals have printed a number

of absurd, groundless rumors. Is as still said "the police are reicen ." Quite so, and for the best of all reasons -they know nothing Sir Chailes Warren Las issued a procamation offering a pardon to any accomplice, as if so secretive a murderer possessed accomplices A story is affoat that the victim was seen outside in the morning shortly before the shocking discovery, but medical evidence shows that this was impossible, as from post mortem signs she had been dead some hours.

The hoaxer, "Jack the Ripper," is again at his postal methods. A POSSIBLE BOMANCE. The victim is discovered to be s Limerick woman, whose parents,

humble people, moved to Wales, where she married a collier named Davies, who is now dead. Then she lived at Cardiff and "went to the bad."

There is perhaps a romance about her origin, as the post-mortem examination disclosed great delicacy of skip, features and hair, and her name, Marie Jeannette, is very uncommon in lower class nomenclature. HORRIBLLE REGULARITY.

The regularity with which each murder has occurred in a first or a last week of a month leads to the idea that the perpetrator may be called away from the city during each second and third week. This fact has today revived the Herald story of the revengeful Malay who sails on a coast vessel. Another queer coincidence is that the murders have occurred on holidays. The second, that of Emma Smith, was on Easter Monday night, that of Martha Turner was on August 7, Bank Holiday night, and this last was on Lord Mayor's Day, city holi-

It was discovered today that the wonderfully large superstitious class in Whitechapel and the adjacent regions of Bevis Marks, Bethnal Green and Spital Fields are already beginning to talk about supernatural agencies. It is difficult for Americans unfamiliar with those localities to appreciate the brutal looks and almost savage ignorance and degraded surroundings of the wretched herds of humanity living there.

WHAT A CRIMINAL THINKS Among the host of theories pro-pounded in connection with the series of Whitechapel horrors is one emanating from an ex-convict and recently published in a London paper. Although the conclusions drawn are not, in themselves, novel they seem taken together to possess an element

Ex-convict says:-"It appears to me that the murderer must have the three following qualifications for the successful perpetration of his crimes: (1) Cause for deadly vengeance against the unfortunates of the streets: (2) an intimate knowledge of Whitechapel, and equal familiarity with the snail-like alacrity of the London police; with (3) some experience of a dissecting room. I would sugshould obtain from Sir Edmund Du Cane the names of such convicts as killed. have been liberated, say, during the ast six months, who have been emrespective prisons from whence discharged. Also the additional information, where such ex-prisoners hailed from before sentence, and whether prostitutes were associated with the police in their original de-

ection or conviction. VENGEANCE ON WOMEN. "I believe the murderer to be a man who has suffered a long term of penal servitude for some crime that was brought home to him through the betrayal of one of those unfortunates who 'pal in' with burglars and other such criminals while spending the 'swag' of a successful 'bust.' I have worked and conversed with hundreds of such men in more than one convict prison, and I cannot help remembering the ferocity with which they invariably spoke of the moll who put them away, and how they would do' for her whenever they were chucked up. Desperate as these men are when outside of prison, many of them, especially the 'old fakes,' are models of good behavior while under-

going penal servitude, as they seek thereby to qualify for the most cov- two. eted of prison 'billets'-infirmary orderly. A STARTLING CONFIRMATION. It will be remembered that about the time of the last murder a letter and postcard signed "Jack the Ripper" were addressed to the Central News and were generally regarded as the ghastly product of some horror-

loving joker. Whether the letter be a mere bogus effusion or the actual work of the murderer it is worthy of note that the writer says: "The next job I do I shall clip the lady's ears off and send to the police officers just for jolly, wouldn't you?" and that in the case of Mary Jane Kelly, murdered on Friday night, the ears and nose were severed from the head.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Nov. 12 -Addition returns on the vote for Presi-5.000 or 6,000 votes to hear from. gressional representation.

Yellow Fever.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. -Official and unofficial returns GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 12-Surfined a London minister \$1,000 for coming to this country, and here they let a Persian Minister come in without saying a word. I expect he's not orthodox, either."

—Official and unomicial returns from more than two-thirds of the good martin reports one new case of yellow fever, Mrs. Milliner. The replenish stores but found the pattyres and to do all business usually done for the narrow life committee has no funds and its not orthodox, either."

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A BUGABOO.

THE HUB. ABOUT DEMOCSATIC INTIMIDATION AT

DURHAM-A CABPET BAGGER'S COCK AND BULL STORY. By Telegradh to the News and Observer.

BOSTON, Nov. 12 -A family of ten persons arrived at Boston yesterday the head of which is Mr. Elbridge J. Jordan aged about 47 years, a native of Maine and an ex-soldier in the Union army, who four years ago went to North Carolina and two years ago opened a fruit store in Durham. Jordan says he has always been a Republican and he makes the following

Last Tuesday he was a candidate for the office of Constable. Men in charge of the polls challenged more than 200 colored voters, some of whom had been known as voters for the last two years, and on account of this delay there were about 100 colored voters with republican ballots in their hands left standing in line when the polls closed, whites and blacks depositing their ballots in separate boxes. The votes were not counted until the next forenoon when it was announced that the democratic candidate was elected by 52 votes. There was some talk about contesting the election, and Wednesday at midnight Jordan was awakened and called to his door. Here he found sevrn or eight men with handkerchiefs over their faces, who ordered him not to go from his house before 6 o'clock in the morning but to leave town on the 8 o'clock train. He declared that he had done nothing wrong, but was ordered to leave town or he would be killed. He said he had no money to pay for traveling. The visitors said they would provide money. An hour later they returned and said they would give him no money but would provide for his family. At daylight Jordan went to the house of a friend and tried to borrow some cash. His friend said us to Cape Frio, where in 1830 the he could not get any until the bank British ship Thet's was wrecked. opened at 9 o'clock. Jordan did having on board several million dolnot succeed in obtaining the money before the 8 o'clock train started. An hour later, while he was in a store three men entered the of a large rock, and while myself and Levi P. Morton, Vice-President-elect, place, hurried him out to a carriage family were at dinner, we were start- has also received many congratulatory and drove off with the avowed inten- led by our little craft being lifted messages at his home, at Rhine Cliff. tion of killing him. This act of violence | clear out of the water. A huge whale was seen and some leading business had raised under us. Oh, yes, I was men of the town, although Democrats, a bit frightened; indeed I may as well

clothing, the family left town at noon, the men who rescued Jordan providing money to pay traveling expenses to Boston. They left Norfolk Friday afternoon on the steamer D. H. Miller, and arrived in Boston Sunday afternoon. Tonight they go by boat to Portland and from there to Freeport, money for this purpose having been given by a Boston man to whom

they applied for aid. Frost in the Fever-Stricken Region. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. DECATUR, ALA, Nov. 12 .- There was a slight frost vesterday and a white frust this morning, with ice in many places. Tender vegetation is

Five new cases of yellow fever were reported today. Nearly all our recent ployed as infirmary orderlies in the cases have been amongst nurses and persons greatly exposed, and all have been mild. A great many refugees have returned.

THE ELECTION.

CURRITUCE. Official: Cleveland, 1,001; Harrison, 461; Fowle, 798; Dockery, 438; Skinzer's majority, 520.

CALDWELL Official: Cleveland, 1,257; Harrison, 723; Fowle, 1,253; Dockery, 717; Cowles, 1,237; Ward, 669.

ONFLOW. Official: Cleveland 1.177; Harrison 453; Fowle 1,180; Dockery 425; Mo-

Clammy 1,166; Robinson 419. JACKSON. Official: Cleveland 902; Harrison

612; Fowle 903; Dockery 569. Mrs. Jay Gould Dying. By Telegraph to the News and Observer

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- The condition of Mrs. Jay Gould this morning remains unchanged. Dr. Baldwin, who is attending the lady, says Mrs. Gould cannot survive more than a day or

CURRENCY.

When a pair of red lips are upturned to your own, With no one to gossip about it, Do you pray for endurance to let them

Well, maybe you do-but I doubt it. -Pittsburg Dispatch. One of the results .- "Harry," she said sweetly, "you remember if Harrison were defeated I was to marry you, and if Cleveland were defeated you were to marry me." "Yes," said he in dejected tones.

"Well, Cleveland is defeated," she continued, suggestively. "I know it. Misfortunes never come singly," and he got up and went out where he wouldn't smother.

An Interesting Child.-Brown-"1 want to tell you about my little boy. He -- " Jones-"Excuse me, my dear fellow, but I've got to catch that 4:10 train, and -- " Brown-"He is the most ordinary child in existence. Never said a bright thing in his life, and is remarkably backrison and 108,258 for Cleveland, with | ward for his age." (They drink together.)-Time.

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> Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive; to Dispel Headaches, Colds, and Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipa- undertook then to touch at Bimini to

A THUILLING VOYAGE,

Sons, Come From Riolde Janeire to Wilmington in a 35-foot Craft of but Two Feet Draught. Wilmington Messenger The adventures of Capt. Kidd and the fiction works of Captain Marryatt, are still fresh in the minds of all our

reading people. Robinson Crusoe is also a charming memory to us all, though Orusoe was not specially noted for his marine exploits. But that fact is stranger than fiction is exemplified by the appended narrative of a voyage made by Capt Joshua Slocum and his family from Rio de Janeiro the capital of Brazil to this port, in a little 35-foot craft, drawing but two feet of water. Captain Slocum is a modest gentleman of about 45 years of age, with sandy beard and a piercing blueish gray eye, and would not be likely to mpress one as being the daring, inrepid mariner that he has proven himself to be. He is, however, an "old salt" of the higher type, and accompanied only by his devoted wife and two sons (aged 18 and 8 years respectively) has accomplished one of the most remarkable voyages on record. Having lost the vessel in which he sailed to South America. Captain Slocum, assisted only by his wife and two sons, set about the construction of a craft in which to return home. This craft is of the cutter style of marine architecture, is 35 feet in length, 7 feet broad and but full attendance. three feet deep. She is China junk rigged and bears the suggestive name of "Liberdad," (Liberty) The boat was buit at Paranagua, S. A., and on the 24th of last July Captain Slocum and his little family set sail in her for New York, arriving at Southport family physic. For constipation, dyseveral days ago. The New York Herald at the time of the Captain's departure gave a cable group of the continuous co departure gave a cablegram outlining the daring a tempt of this bold voyager, and from Captain Sloeum himself the Messenger gleans the following outline of his thrilling voyage: Leaving Rio de Janeiro on July 24th last, a sail of two days brought

from the Chilian mines for England. took horses and rode after the party, overtaking it a mile and a half from when the monster began toying town. By their influence they per- around us, I felt my voyage was suaded the would-be murderers to ended. The fate of the staunch take Jordan back to his home, but they told him they could not control to the told him they coul the worst element sufficiently to pro- pieces of bamboo upon which to scull lungs or chest, such as consumption, intect him if he remaine!, and so leav- ashore. The whale, however, did no flammation of lungs, h ing everything in the house and store and taking almost nothing except about our little boat three times, took safe, and can always be described as a safe, and can always be about our little boat three times, took himself off, and the hair on our heads settled heat to its named land. Trial bottles free at Lee, Johnson & Co's settled back to its normal level. We lost our anchor and keel in this adventure, but after a short sail put into a little fishing port near by, where we secured another anchor and keel, and also a few coins from the diving crew that were engaged in the search for the tressure of the lost Thetis.

The head diver in this venture I found a queer fish. He had been a schoolmaster in Canada, then a Captain on a lake schooner, and thence drifted to South America twenty years ago. He had passed through the Paraguay war, and tried various things for a living, and finally as he said, to 'keep my head above water, I went under the sea.' And in going under the sea, he had struck it rich His name is Newkirk.

From Frio we sailed to Bahia, and were extended there the most liberal hospitality and every possible assistance. Here we added a new keel and an iron shoe, for the benefit of whales or other sea monsters that might feel disposed to scratch their backs on the bottom of our little boat. From Bahia to Pernambuco was a run of five days, thence direct for Barbadoes, a distance of 2,150 miles, which was made in exactly nineteen days, thus beating the best time of big ships by four days. One day out of the nineteen was a calm, and another day, in the latitude of the Avis Island, the wind blew a terrific gale, and the "Liberdad" had to lie to. Following the storm came fine weather and fresh gales of fair wind. The little craft had now to make good all came of my wife wanting to carry more sail, more sail! The broken

mast replaced. mained by her off and on two days, ton's trouserings. White silk vestwhile she was bowling along toward ings, embroidered or plain. A full Avis; was this Kingsley's last bucca- line of plain and fancy silk vestings, neer returning to Avis to look at it latest designs. Special attention paid once again ?

mast was soon fished up and the fore-

sensation. This and Mr. Froude's book was all the matter talked of at the time. The "niggers" will scalp Froude if they ever catch him in the West Indies. This much the Liberdad must say as a warning to one whose books have been cherished.

The next port of call was Mayaguez. Here the Danish consul, French consul and American consul vied in making the visit a pleasant one to the crew. Carriage drives and pleasant walks now took the kinks out of their legs and the Liberdad's crew forgot here that they had ever been cramped for room.

The Liberdad was protographed for journals in Madrid. Taking at this place a full supply

of fresh water and other provisions she took her final departure on the 15th of October for the United States and home! touching, however, at Gnu Quay where she divided her stores with some starving neighbors who had nothing there to eat except sponge and coschs. Ste

Island. A boat full of "beachcombers" made for us, and night coming on, I decided to push on past Bimini. That night (October 25th) the Gulf stream SIR CHARLES WARREN, CHIEF was crossed. The 29th we anchored near Cape Romain light house. At daylight we saw the bark Heliss, of Stavanger, stranded on the shoal out-

side, and stood out to her assistance. Two steamers came and towed her off at high water that day. For the next two days the Liberdad lay snug in the mouth of South Santee, sheltered by sand banks. November 1st we got underway and were working to the North and East when the S. S. Planter, Capt. Hubbard, bound for Georgetown, came along and took us in tow for that place. After some hunting for quarantine officers it was found that the Liberdad could not proceed on to Georgetown that day for the reason that she had on board one or two cocoanute, and fruit not being free till after the 1st of November, deprived us of seeing Georgetown. The distance sailed, as the crow fies, was

called a stupendous voyage. Chamber of Commerce and Industry. The Chamber of Commerce and Industry will meet tonight at the mayor's office at 7.30 o'clock. There and it is important that there be a

5,800 miles, or three times the dis-

tance across the Atlantic. From Cape

Race to the North of Ireland is 1,764.

By the old pilots of Southport it i

R. S. TUCKER, President. E. G. HABRELL, Secretary.

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Gen. Benjamin Harrison-Presidentelect of the United States, received a large number of congratulatory telelars worth of gold and silver bars grams and a great many callers at his home at Indianapolis, Ind. He has We anchored off the Cape in the lee declined to be interviewed. Hon.

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drug store. Office of W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co., Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 10, 1888.

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