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Describing a Phenomena Out There Last Month Meteors Never Hurt Anybody'

A friend living in Ark ... as t a me show the recent fall of a one on a bis home, and com "too the to by wasting some qu' tmanaged on the answer. The a go of myteor and their flightof fall my to the unsolved problem the ngress

nouth, at 8 o'c. ck in the morning, or there war . clear sky and not an aid to be seen, there was a o be round of thurder so and unnatural that it was birming. It was like the relling il besyy trucke over an ur ven pastform, only immensely loader It was heard to w of the cergabor. and towar, and e all relegrants the each order over worf a mil nad not the n new magazine exploded. S 0 0 1 1 W F N T 0 0 0 0 nor the secrepted one wido b. C a seil marfield mar by as! s thought to town while it was , bot It was powder by kened in the carrier bus maid sa a may the core and its particles some like gold duit. Under the in trace; my coem led quiet-

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Philips place and astronomers hat In he u you these phenon ena-12 5000 Kt. and have not yet agreed up a semistion. The are is a of the first security record the fall of ext. great aer lites from 300 t 600 years before Clinist The Green and Remans record a tember, and Arias toward Di genes. onime bel njem njem. So did tavy, Plesces of Play bey raveleness to got set the cate atet weight of the fragments after the explosion was 30,000 ; ontids, the light was as by Blandes to pule the sun by day and obscure the meon by night. There is now in the Yale co lege cabine! a fragment that weight 1,635 people This came from near the Rod river in Arkarsis. Many of the western states have furnished specimens for the mas time of colleges, and all of them are composed of the same mineral ingredients - principally fron and include copper, tin, sulphur, carbon and other metels known toour own earth. Not a siny' ... w substance has ever it en iscove ed, and for this reason tie. densy obtained at they were thown up from a owr tole oes with such fore as to wander for a time in the mer atmosphere of the earth, and to revolve with the earth Booneville N. C. Bu theory has long that be a

abandoned, for they e-em to have an orbit of their own from west to east. Then came a three's that they came from the moon, and were f volcanic origin, ad were thrown out with such terrific force as to ! get beyond the moon's influence and within that of our earth. But this was discredited because these fragments have been falling, no doubt, for thousan 's of ye rs on the land and on the sea, and on all the countries, and would have by this time materially diminished the aiza and weight of the moon. La Place and Hambolt favored this meon theory for a time. But our modern Batton mers, such as Pref ssors Arago and A materal and Bow litch diclare that meteors are simply clouds are nebruana of matcorne planets that have a motion and orbit. He ave mate , the 26th of last of their own, and that orbit sometimes comes within range of the earth's and produces a commotion a d sturbance that causes the full of some of their own nebulae Some of the children got too far away

from their more at a reckon-

Sometimes meteors are supply om tone a I have no body to exand no strike his curtor Those act was on the 13 p of November are the base to a neutral displays. armgular it ivan-generally old enemylite remember well the "fallory of the state" in 1833 My factors held me to his stims as he stood of the portion, or I was seen ed) Our old right un Menty, was progreg as " show'ng as it as o ed of the cost on through is rarus some mesm to so lat days I would get with my o'dme former by J.m Al-s serior has brower loan, or George Adam. advenuef steam hoats and railroads and cotton gine, and rewing machines, and telegraphs, and we nevor neplected to say, "no" we saw the stars fall in 1833 Dower in versaw a night 1 ke about - but 1 have their deplaced impossible receon to Spreadant Morla thought they all on the lar of

But these enough about the meteors for atherter, or Man changer, made up a big fake a few years ago while I was in Texas and telegraphed to fill of a meteor mear Brownwood that weeks big as a meeting that and had buried itself thurty feet in the earth I was at Brownwood a few days after and the postmaster was as mad as a hornet with Joe, for telegrams come to him from all over the U ited States and England wanting to know about it and wasting to buy it at any cost. Joe had to leave there and hide out for a month or two The postmaster answered a few and then swore off There is one good thing about meteors. They never hurt anybody. The books say it is remarkable and purhaps providential that in all the earth there is no record of one having fallen on anybody or destroyed a Labitation, Terrestral lightning gats us sometimes, but celesim has are not

And now the max requiry is from wyllig firmer who wants to know if it is good farming to fellow grain with grain. Il do s not say what kend of grain, but I will tell him that fifteen yours ago The Counter-Journal of Kentucky, offered a prize of \$1,000 for the best easts on practical agriculture. Over 200 were contributed and the essay that got the prize detailed the writer's plan of farming in Kentucky. It was brief, very brief. He lat off his corn rows seven feet apart, drilled his corn eightnen inches apart, cultivated the ground theroughly and harrowed it; sowed wheat early and harrowed it in. When the corn was realy to gather he drove the wag in in every sixth row and loaded from three rons each side After the corn was all gathered he went over the cornstalks cressways with a heavy roller and rolled at sil down Ast on the wheat. The stocks and the blales covered it like a blanket. When the first good anow fell he sowed clover on the snow. When it rained or thawed the clover seed fell into the ground | 1T HITS the SPOT." It is guaranteed.

and took loot, and so he had corn and wheat and clover fellowing in rotation and made a fire cop of

But atha region our famore

have learned the value of pens as a fertilizer and stock fool, and the harvest of hay this year will no doubt double all previous records. One of my friends has a small farm. near town and last year harvested a fair crep of wheat from a twenty acre field. After the whest was off he as wed ten acres of the prened in cow pe s Last fall he say d it all down in wheat and this -pring you could tell just where the line of peas came to There was no defference in the quality of the land, It was a'l level and all alike an 1 yet he harvested this ye r ten bushels per acre on one-half and empteen on the other. Now, what saused this great difference? It was the shade of the pea vines, the shade that profuses a trogen, and mitro gen is the best of all plant fond The don or the shade the more nitrog n goradown into the soil A canebrako, a bri r patch, a c'over covering, an ald house in a fieldemove it and plant the ground that was nederat and see how lux mant. con years. The real is to wors vigeta, on grows. Plant a grape nex es an will a great fall as whether your house and the room over all at a feet of the will adopt under the torre to del the time the problem. They -to feel on astrogen. My who in 29 1-33 of 1867 and ach as a water we eat the aid file verands, and in three years' time its roots had traviled underseath the flar and sent up aprouts twen at us the 10 to of Angust. I am ty feet ever and for a time we did not known a se they came four. A good farier will abade everything he can Ho will cover the thin the gaded spots in his field with wrest stray. There is no vir-In in w est at aw, but it a keastade, and the makes my gen ter lives on the appear water of her a There was a rate a agrane or in etroit, and be madeer by the the coaks, but they make grade, and no tice how plecis will grow near to rocks in a rank wall. My long la mented friend, Dr. Berc man, told me that "reexs wer God's blossing and we middle of the world for to the land," and he purchased ten era in w inch we had I ved, and the | screen of very stony land for the

It rejuces my to see how our middle Georg . farmers are looming up on wheat culture. Forty burnels to the acre. I en years ago it would This removed me of an old English neighb r, Jo n Allan, who asserted that his father was never content in old Hergland with less than sixty bushels of wheat to the acre, and sometimes he made seventy "Sow wheat is dust and eye in mortar, was his motto. Good old John Al-I shot his cow in my convield for it was her third off mae, at the old man was graved. He neve got mad, but only said: "I know me coow worried ye, but-but-m.jor I woulden't have shot your crow. I

love you too well for that." How true it is that "kind words take away wrath "-Bill Are in the Atlanta Constitution.

Bierious News.

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Batters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofuis, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face and the best doctors could give no help; but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved, -that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for ecsama, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils, and running sores. It at mulates liver, kidneys and boxels, expels poison, helps digestion . . . s up the strength. O .:ly 50 cents. Sold by Todd & Shell Druggist. Guaranteed.

News comes from Wilson that Wesley Taylor, an old negro I ving near there, was found dead in his hog pen Saturday morning, his face much mutila ed by the hogs. It is thought when he went to feet the hogs, he either fell over while sitting on the side, or fall over waile iuside the pen. His face, eyes. tongue and throat were all taten off by the hogs.

IT HITS THE SPOT. throat and lungs feet sore, take a done of FOLEYS HOMEY AND — TAR when the sorenesss will be at once rei eyed, a warm gratefull o feeling and heala warm grat full o at once rei eved, a warm grat full o feeling and healing of the parts — affected will be experienced and you will say; "It feels so good,

THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE.

Issues an Address to the People of the State-The Amendment Uncerstitu tional and the Election Law Void - Will Test the Latter

In the Cour's The Republican State committee held a meeting in Holel I deil, State-ville, Tors syrvening I bere were present A E Ho ton, chair man; Starkey Have, Greenstoro; C. G. Badey, Advance; J. W. Mal len, Charlotte E. C., Cumcan, Raleigh; J. W. Long, States Mag Thos. S. Rollins, Marshell; H. S. Harkins, Asheville; R. Z. Loney, Taylorsville; Abe Middleton, color ed, Duplin. The following members of the committee were represented by proxy. J. C. Dancy, Tyre Glenn and C. T. Beiley. Senator Pritchard, exCongressman Pearson, Judge Adams and other prominent Republicans met with the commit tee. In the absence of the secretack, Mr. W. S. H. Int. Mr. T. S. Rollins acted as sociary.

The meeting of the committee was of course a provate national the following has been precised to the press. as the officer report of the pre-d inge. Two resolutions were at paid

2 Essilved. That the chairman of the committee be and is here've au thor and and empowered to coupley counsel to bring suit for the purpose of testing the constituous ity of the election law passed by the last tiercral Assembly."

"Resolved. That the thanks of the Republicans of the S a'c ar- due the Hon Richmon! Pearson! the able and maniy better on the --posed constitutional amendment and the election law, and that the committee endorse the viewill re-

The following addr as a a latto the people of the Sa'e

To the People of North Li A crime is impending against y or rights as 'r or . 'I he assault has been made but not yet consummated. You were warmit in the ast campaign of the Democratic design against your liber ics. The men who warned you were decounsed as hars by the D mocratic organization You now know as the world not knows, which is e Democratic leaders wir telling the truth, or the m n whom they rin ded as liars. It is too late now to bandy words-all diagnas has been thrown off the fight is on You are driven to make the had and for your liberties. You believe: that your rights were secure, entrenched in the Federal and State constitutions, fortified by the acts of Congress, and protected his the sclemn pledge of the Demonstra party That party is now 1 y g to break down all the safeguards, and impudently trample in the due: its

Unless we mistake the temper of the prople of North Carolina they will rebuke this most scandalous breach of faith, and stamp out this second attempt to nullify the nation al c ratitution. We have no fear if the verdict of the people is freely expressed, and homestly returned. We know that they will never consent that the subject on of che class of citizins shall be made permanent in order that the | riv: eges of another class my be made hereditary especially as our Bill of Rights de clares, section 30, "No hered try emolument, privileges or honors ought to be granted or conferred in 'his State."

own plighted word.

The Republican party in the State of North Carolina does not, and has never, feared the submission of any question to the popular will, providing there is an opportunity for a free and fair expression of that pop ular will at the ballot box The present election law passed by the last General Assembly, if enforced in North Carolina, stands as an insuperable barrier to the hones: oxeroise of the elective franchise by the legal electors of the State. Added to these objections we find another: The arraignment of all public abuses at the bar of public reason is an axiom of liberty that is the life of ail free republics. This cannot be without the existence of separate political organizations. This election law, and the proposed

constitutional amendment, controlled goldly by one political party. world destroy forever the possibility of the existence of more than one political party in the State of North Carolina, This necessarily results from the control of the election machinery by one party. Wherever such laws have existed such has The result The State of Miselastippi, which has 1,400,000 population, 50 per cent. of whom are white and which elects seven members to Congress, does not cast as many votes for its entire delegation as were cast in the ninth congressoral district of North Carclina in the last general election. In South Ca o'ina, which has 1,131,149 intabitants, and elects seven memtera to Congress, a smaller voto is given then was polled at the last general election in the State of South Dekota for two members. In South Carolina 58,689 votes were given in all a ven congressional districts, and only 7,475 votes given for the Republican ticket. Trese figures show that there is practically only one political organization in the States of South Carolina and Miss saippi. The possibility, therefore, of the arraignment of any public abuse at the bar of public nessan cannot be here in North Carolera under the proposed conditions structure to those which now exists in o Sates of South Carolina and Messappi Is can be established by testimumals that cannot be denied that a political discussion in in State of Mississippi and South Carolina has not been heard by even it most intelligent citizens for a number of years. This is so be-

It is a matter of public bistory. nathered from the public press of the State of Mississippi, that in the last campa go m sant State for the high office of United States Senstor before the Democratic primaries, that the cambrigh was nothing m rehas been town a shameful quarrel baon two of the most distinguished cit zens of that State. One distingu shed gentleman of the State, who was candilate, charged the other with the selling of the pardoning power while Governor. The answer the by the partycharged, which was ula mand there of those interested was by a le mg that he making this was guilty of a far greater rime, to wit the disruption of the Democratic party.

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Wayre convinced that the prop and amendment is both unr conssary and unconstitutional. We are convinced that the new election law is nit ry word, and that any p :creding under the same will be nuy. We are resolved to test the valid ty of these measures in the curts and to fight them to the most at the polls.

I .. a great struggle rises above willy and reach a the realm of conse ence, and we are confident of the support of every citzen who obeys the promptings of an honest conscience, who respects the sanctity of an cath, and the inviolabilty of his party's public pledge. By order of the State Rep. Ex.

Committee A. E. HOLTON, W. S. HYAMS, Chairman. Secretary. Statesville, N. O., Oct. 18, 1899.

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STATE TOPICS.

The late A. F. Page, of Raleigh, was worrth more than a quarter of a million of dollars. By his will his children receive \$200,000, his wife \$50,000, his grandchildren \$5,000 and the Motho !tat Orphanege the Academy of Music at Italeigh, or

Aspecial to the Raleigh News and Opserver from Madison, Rockingham county, says that Will H. Opper and Raley Pierson were removing timber from the new cotton mill at Assiers, " when both were a. a.k. by an upright piece of timber, which milled Opper at once and firely wou sted Pierson. Pierson is maria l.

A special to the Che lotte Observer says that Wm, Floya and Henry Aldrige, white, were playing cards near Silver postoffice; southwest of Aibemarle, Sunday, when they quarreled and foug it. Floyd was stabbed by Aldridge and diel from the eli cts of his wounds. Aldridge escaped. Floyd was just off the Union county chain gang.

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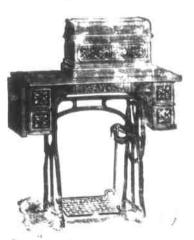
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