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Y. M. C. A.

Twenty-Fourth International Convention of the Young .Men's Christian Association of the United States and British Procinces.

> FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 26;b, 1831.

city yesterday morning, the delewere met at the depots by the re-ception committee of the Cleve- The Convention is land Association, and, after partak- cess. It surpasses any idea one corted to the elegant rooms of the great work. Such a christian har-Y M C A where they were assign mony and such devotion to the 10 00 20 00 30 00 40 00 65.00 110.00 ed bomes by the entertaloment 15.00 25.00 40 00 50.00 85.00 150.00 committee.

THE OPENING SESSION. Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock the Convention assembled in the First M E Church. Large numbers of delegates from all parts of

were present. been song; Mr James Stokes, Jr., a member of the international committee in the absence of the officers ot last convention, called the large assembly to order and made a short but very appropriate address.

On motion, H Thane Miller, of Cincinnati, was unanimously elected temporary chairman, and Mr J V L Grabam, of Baltimore, was made temporary secretary. A comone trom each State delegation. During the absence of this committee, the convention engaged in merous and they are full of vim.

ganization reported the following ning at his private residence. officers; who were unanimously Your correspondent expects to

President-John L Wheat, of by proxy of the North Carolina Louisville, Kv. Vice Presidents-Robert Kilgour, Toronto, Ont., CA Hopkins, Providence, R. I., J B tou, Nashville, Tena, T J Gillespie, meagre idea of all that is done even Pittsburg, Penu. Secretary-J V if I should fill up your whole pa-L Graham, of Baltimore, Md. Assistant Secretaries-Charles Cush. per. ing. Montreal, Province of Quebec. H D Lindsay, Due West, S. C., A J Miller, Chicago, Ill.

In giving up the chair to the permanent President Mr H Thane Miller made amost excellent speech, and President Wheat's response was very line,

After some announcements the convention adjourned until 3 o'clock when it assembled in the Second Presbyterian church. Addresses of the State Secretary. Upon this of welcome were then made; and subject a paper was read by Mr S were responded to by the President, M Sangford of Massachusetts. The

The reports of the International general discussion was participated Committee was then read. It was in by Messrs I E Brown, Ill., W E very long but full of interest, it gave an idea of the vast extent of G A Hall, N. Y., Robert Widensail the work, and was very astonishing to one so young in the cause as your correspondent. Right here let me say that pever in my life have I been so forcibly impressed ed. Devotional exercises and gosby any thing as I have been by pet reading followed, after which the fact that this Young Men's Christian Association is one of the great powers in the christian and moral world. It takes rank beside

NIGHT SESSION.

The Second Presbyterian church, which by the way, is the handsomestin design and architecture in the city, was crowded at a very early hour. After devotional exercises the president introduced Rev. John A. Breadus, L. L. D., of He was followed by several in very Mr. Larson a deaf mute then re- the orators of that school, the pro- Greensboro, North Carolina Louisville, Ky, who delivered an address on "The Bible and how to read it." It was very able and the interest it aroused was simply wonderful.

Some one rose after the address From morth ar. at 9 to a stand 8 17 PM and said that he thought it very ty." Dr Von Schluembach led in bound with his wonderful perform appropriate that the Doxology be "dep'ts. " 931 a M and 8 37 P M snng after such a treat. Like magic the immense congregation rose and burst into the one grand acclaim: "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." I never heard GAM anything to equal it. The session was closed with prayer and sing-

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES. Cleveland is a very beautiful city, were quite interesting. covering, I am told an area of At the evening session the large with the reports of the secretaries. thirty square miles, and containing anditorium was crowded. The Mr. E. D. Ingersoll on the Rail about one hundred and seventy- address of the evening was delive thousand inhabitants. For ered by Rev N S Rulison, D. D., the college work. Mr. E. W. Wat with a despotic power inconsistent HAILROAD DIRECTORY. shore of Lake Erie, and a constant city, subject. "The Restlessness E. Brown, Work among Colored enforce a prolibitory law to its fi f passenger trains to and from Greens miles in length, is said to be the more Fervent Christian Work." The private residences of the many ject in a masterly manner. After millionaires of Cleveland are very this the Railroad work was dis-8,17 p m elegant. One now in process of cassed by Mr Dan P Eelis and Mr erection, is the wonder of the city. W R Davenport, of Penn. 8,18 p m It is built of stone and will cost when completed over two hundred thousand dollars. The style of

architecture is new.

Cleveland.

North Carolina is represented by affair. 9.40 p m bray, Bingham's School, and Sam - building, five stories, containing the rostrum. of Greensboro.

me great pleasure to mention: the somely turnished. I think it cost at least twenty-five men in the are never troubled with clothes same may be said of the old Demdelegates from the North and those over forty thousand dollars. from the South, seem to have a Daring the Convention it is the mention but I will not ask the space. guiden stuff to a city where the mutual desire to be kind to each down-town headquarters of the I will however say that the great other and whether the question delegates. "where are you from ?" is answered I have been much interested in bach, is one of the most interest tion.

spirit of sectionalism many times "Verdenton," the home of the they are beginning to rank him deplored and the wish often expres- "Foot" ask a great many questions, next to Mr. Moody.

ED. PATRIOT : - On reaching this tality and can do so, but let her not more they knew of its real condi- and a warm heart, he is very kind gates for the Y M C A Convention come convinced that the Ohio peo- entertained. The Convention is a great suc-

ing of the breakfast which had can conceive. Such enthusiasm a prayer offered by L. W. Marshall, or one by F. Von. Schluem-America, and several from abroad back and could hear the short spir--and could hear H. Thane Mil-, and full of life. ler sing and could witness the enat work in every heart and the Great Spirit seems to be outpour

mittee on organization was chosen, West by some work of importance. we will burst," you can imagine the that the college delegates had been President Davis to me, "walk in, The College delegations are nu-

ug continually.

orayer and singing and speaking. One of the Money Kings will give The committee on permanent or them an entertainment Friday eve-

State University I promise that my next letter Merriam, Cleveland, O., Frank L shall not be so long, though I fear Johnson, St. Louis, Mo., M L. Blau I can not convey mere than a very Pa.

> SECOND DAYS PROCEEDINGS. CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 27th, 1881.

ED. PARTIOT :- The International Convention assembled at the First M E Chur h ro aptly at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning and was opened with the regular exercises.

The first topic for the morning session was "The Office and Work Lewis, Wis., and L W Munhail, Ind. Western Secretary, TS McPheeters Missouri, S A Taggart, Penn., and others, in five minutes speeches. They were all good and very pointthe President announced the various committees of the convention.

The afternoon session was called After some fine singing Rev. Dr. kee. Detweller, of Ky., offered the opening prayer.

Mr Alford Sandham, of Toronto, (a) for evangelistic purposes, (b) Chicago. He was followed by sev. But as a matter of fact, and in of the government with them, and spite of the public statements of short talks.

the singing. Immediately after, the ance. German young men," was opened then spoke on the topic: with a paper by Rev E F Stroeter, of St. Paul, Minn. It was an ex- Boys." the conclusion they sang "Happi- Joseph Bowers of Washington city.

ness in the Lord." These exercises At the evening session the dele-

breeze renders the atmosphere de- and Intensity of sloderu Thought Men. most beautiful street in America. He spoke well and treated his sub-

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

In my miscellaneous notes vesterday I neglected to mention that My fellow delegate, and I are just before the evening session of pleasantly provided for in East the Y. M. C. A. Convention at the All the delegates so far as I can lation was given to the delegates reer bangs the royal flag of Great earn are well cared for, and by the in the Sunday School rooms of the Britain and the American Stars

chapel, gymnasium barber shops, ber of visitors in attenda ci. The

the south) there is another pressure These Northern and Western people power in the convention and is the of the hand. I have heard the finding out that Greensboro is most popular man here-I believe

sed for a better understanding be- I find they entertain some very tween the different sections. I be- queer ideas, tut at the same time lieve it is not the least of the good I am pleased to note that the large great singer of the convention. Last results of the Young Mens Christ- majority of those I have conversed night be caused not a few tears to ian Association that abetter feeling with are as liberal as one might ex- flow by the splendid rendition of has become engendered in the pect. I find some very ignorant the song "The Father's Good bye." last capital of the Confederacy," different delegations. The South about the South. Others are well and I must not omit our President has boasted of open hanced hospi- posted, and I have found that the Mr. Wheat, he has a strong face think that she is alone. I have be tion the more liberal views were and has a wonderful faculty of

Greensboro Association could hear but they have been in the work day. The Womens' Christian Asfrom their youth. I never saw a sociation of this city extended yes ited speeches of such men as E. D. nothing like lantern-jawed religion I understand that there are thir- his hand, as if in profound medita-After several stirring songs had Ingersoll and Dr. John A Broadus to be seen, everybody seems happy teen womens organizations in Cleve. tion. Presently, still without one

There is not a little bumor at good. thusiasm these and other men can each session, and it is indulged in Cleveland is called the "Forest arouse. There is a mighty power by both speakers and hearers. City.' It is rightly named-nearly and the president requested it to on every side expressions of the Mr. Moody was expected to at- brated singer rose and said "Mr. railty shown to the delegates. tend the convention but he has not Chairman please don't say that any | One more note and I am done. yet arrived, he is detained out more, not clap our hands! Why, mentioned in a former letter that cheers which followed.

R. E. C. 3RD. DAY'S PROCEEDINGS CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 28th. 1881.

be present as the representative Wm, E. Wait of Pa. Prayer was afficent. An orchestra was em offered by Rev. J. A. Krummer of ployed for the evening and refresh-

On motion a vote of thanks was extended for an invitation to visit the city schools.

then offered after which the regular order of the day was taken up. The first was a "Testimony Meet-

committee appointed for drafting following points: plans for executive work and nam- 1. Would it innre to the benefit ing the international committee and of a State situated as North Caro the corresponding members in the line is, either financially, morally or the corresponding member in North | story law !

with \$10,000, Chicago gave \$2,000 spirituons liquois? some subscriptions were as low as 3. Does not the temperate use o \$5. The total amount was \$20,742- spirits promote longevity ! \$30,000 is necessary. Invitations for the next Interna have a prohibitory liquor law!

tional convention were given by Milwankee, St Louis, and Montreal to order at 2:30 o'clock. There was Canada-a vote was taken which sery of, and an avenue to, the a very large andience present. resulted in the choice of Milwan-

The morning session closed with a song by Mr. Colville of St Louis. The first order of the afternoon Canada, opened the discussion on session was the discussion of the it thoroughly enforced, would not the topic, "Importance of a Bible "Work among college students" class for young men exclusively, opened by Mr. L. D. Weshard of the law is intended to conserve left Danville, taking the archives States for a given sum of money

cited "Jesus lover of my soul" in hibitory law has never in any State At 3:30 o'clock the German work | the language of signs-The last promoted the cause of temperance. was taken up. A band of German verse was sung by the audience. 2. The immoderate use of intox-singers, chiefly secretaries of Ger- It was one of the most pleasing icating drinks does far more evil man branches, sang in their native features of the convention. Mr. we think than the use of tobacco; tongue, "Praise of Divine Majes- Larson hald his spectators spell but the difficulty with the prohibi-

discussion of the "Work among Mr. S. A. Taggart of Philadelphia "Social and Religious Work for

several speeches by German work. The Bible reading which was full ers who had two minutes each. At of interest was conducted by Rev.

gates and visitors were entertained miles the city extends along the rector of S: Panes church in, this kins, Commercial Travellers. H. with any enjoyment of liberty. To

> among German Young men. R. C. Morse General Secretary closed the exercises with a very forced. good address.

MISCELANEOUS NOTES The platforms of the churches in which the convention has been held Second Presbyterian church, a col- | are decorated with flowers. At the church. It was a very enjoyable and Stripes, between them is suspended a snow white dove which

German worker Dr. Von Sehluem

"North Carolina" (or any where in discussing the " Fools Errand." ing men I ever met, He is a mighty NEW'S FROM APPOMAT

H. Thane Miller of Sr., Louis, must be mentioned also, he is the finding out and mentioning the There is much business done here names and States of the deleand the best evidence of the pros- gates. North Carolina has perity of the city is that its popula- been recognized twice on committion has increased in a few years tees. Mr Mowbry of Bingham's from twenty-five thousand to one School was on the nominating combeen prepared for them, were es and zeal and love in, and for the hundred and seventy-five thousand. mittee and your correspondent on The Young Men's Christian Asso. a committee of five from the South ciation Convention is composed to have the work in that section

> more enthusiastic assembly. Great | terday an invitation to the convensions of every topic. There is outions—there are reveral here. few moments resting his brow upon

There has been some clapping of every street and every yard has its hands at one of the evening sessions rows and groups of tress. I bear be stopped. Mr. HT Miller, the cele- highest appreciation of the bospi-

heers which followed. I will write you again to-morrow. home on Friday night. That inviment with me." As he said this he tation was extended to all the del- arose from his seat on the sofa. I gares and last night at 9:50 the did likewise, thanked him for his convention adjourned and went in invitation and followed him as he a body to the palatial residence of led the way to the dinner table Mr D P E-lis, on Eachd avenue, On entering the dining room I Over the Raleigh end of the dom to a denier," that he can soar The International Convention where we were given a handsome tound seated at the table a number North Carolina railroad we pass as high above these acrimonious was called to order yesterday reception. Mr Eells is one of the of gentlemen who were members of Company Shops, Mebanesville, morning at 9.30. The morning richest and most influential citizens the President's official family, in- Bingham's School. Graham and aspersers as an eagle can sour scripture lesson was read by Rev. of Cleveland. His home is mag cluding several of the Cabinet Haw River. At the latter place above a June-bug or a butterfly, ments were served to the guests. RFC.

The New York Journal of There were several re o'utions Commerce on Prohibition.

THOMASVILLE, N. C., May 7,1881 . * The Legislature of North ing" in which many delegates stated | Carolina at its late session passed in two minutes speeches the bless is bill to prohibit the manufacture ings God had showered upon their and sale of spirituous liquors, associations through the instru- shich is to be submitted to the mentality of the International com people on the 5 h of August next for their ratification or rejection. A report was then made by the Now I wish your opinion on the

different states. Thomas W. Pitt. religiously, while adjoining States man of Charlotte was named for are untrammeled, to have a probib 2. Which does the greater evil to

Subscriptions were then called our common country, financially. for: New York city took the lead morally, or physically, tobacco or

4. What States have had or now

ANTI-FANATICISM. Reply .- 1. We have often given our opinion as to the effect of such sump nary laws. If the cause of hear there will be but few now who troller of the Treasury, has made Richmond Whie. temperance was thereby promoted would make such an offer." With the following decision in the matthere would remain the serious this we shook hands and General ter of judgments in favor of the question whether such an abridge ment of the liberties of the people, and I saw him no more. endauger more vital interests than o'c'ock all the Confederate officials risdiction in favor of the United

tory law is two fold; it does not diminish the evil, and it it could be so enforced that it did probibit the sale and use of liquor, it would Declaration of Indepeduence, May do a greater public harm by taking away the foundation of all free institutions-the consent of the gov

erned. 3. With very much evil from their abuse, there is also much practical good from the proper ase of stimulants. But whether wise or not, all nations will use them, and no people can be prevented from nal letter without reserve, would lightful. Euclid Avenue seven and Life, a Reason for Broader and F. Von Schluembach on the work be like burning down a baru to kill the vermin in it.

4. Most of the New England report-All were exceedingly inter- States, New York, and some middle esting. After this the chairman of and western States, have experi the International committee, Mr. mented with a prohibitory law, but Cephas Brainard of New York city it has been nowhere strictly ch-

> Proper Dress for Children. | Popular Science Monthly.

In Spanish America, where infantile diseases are as rare as in Hindostan, babies of all classes and all sizes toddle about naked nearly only three delegates. Mr. T. Mow- The Association here have a fine seems in the act of descending upon the year round, and the Indians of Tamaulipas, between Tampico and 10,00 a m uel L. Trogden and R. E. Calelwell parlors, reading, toilet, bath rooms. There are constantly a large num Matamoras, raise an astonishing There is one thing that it gives committee rooms, &c. All hand- interest is very great. There are number of brown bantlings, who convention who deserve special till they are big enough to carry police enforces the apron regula-

How the Fugitive Confederate Chief Heard of Lee's Surrender. W. D. Coleman in the Philadelphia WEEK-

LY TIMES, After my hot haste from Appoed his head to me as a signal for my terrible news he still sat for a perpetual motion, etc., etc., ere the word of comment upon the news I "insane impulse" drove him to had brought him or of inquiry as murder. to further particulars, he turned to General Walker and myself in a

most courteous manner and inquired whether we had diged. The General replied that he had, but I had not. In fact I had not tasted food since leaving Mr. Payne's that morning at sunrise and had ridden over fifty miles since. "Then," said

resumed our seats in the reception world! room as before, and then President Davis turned to me and made the mest careful and special inquiries t aching the news I had brought Camerous, Norwoods, Strudwicks, As I was taking leave of him I of progress. said: "Mr. President, if there is anything further I can do to serve from you, please command me." As I said this he seemed for the first time to exhibit any emotion, but he answered me with considerable feeling, saying: "Ab, Captain, I

Walker and I left the President government on distillers' bonds:

May 20th 1861. 1861, gives the following account | ler's bond executed under section | thousand books sold in one day ! of matters in the little capital of 3,260 of the Revised Statutes can- St. Peter might reasonably scratch North Carolina on the memorable not, with the consent of the Comanniversary of the Mecklenburg 20th, 1861 :

"May 20th, at 8 o'clock p. m., the Convention passed the Ordinauce of Secession. At 7 o'clock, accept. (3.) After the term at which ed and ratified the Constitution of such final judgment is rendered the Confederate States, and be- in a District Court of the United come part of the Confederacy.

Carolina from 6.10 7 o'clock p. m.; ment debtor who makes a voluntathe Confederate Government after 7 o'clock p. m." The Confederate Almanac for 1861, published at Mobile, Alz., by

follows: South Carolina December 20, Mississippi.......January 9, Florida Alabama..... Georgia Virginia.....April Tennessee May Missottii......October 25, Kentucky.....November 19, True.

[Charlotte Democrat May 27.] . The days of the old Reunblican Party in North Carolina are surely numbered; while the

ested patriotism.

mattox I was much worn, but as directions stores, warehouses and nists, and John Staples of Greens soon as I reached Danville, "the tobacco factories plentiful, and the boro, N. C. State senator from General Walker led me to the house Here lives Webster, the handsomest in the Senate, and while sitting Mr. where Davis was dining. I took man in the last Legislature, and Staples pointing to Conkling rea seat on a safa and the President the champion of the public schools marked, "Gentlemen there sits the came and took a seat beside me, in that body. Through the col- biggest man in America, next to General Walker taking a chair be umus of the Dollar Weekly he fights one. side as. As soon as we were thus prohibition, and says he fights the "An' stranger, may I ax who scated President Davis again bow. battle of the people and of liberty. monght that be ?" enquired a me to proceed. I then, in as lew the way with the heavy moustaghe "Barnom," said Staples. For if words as possible, gave him a full is Captain Tom Evans, the spright- Conking had that show of his we statement of the information I had ly editor of the Times, and the saw last night, he couldn't run it obtained of General Lee's surren- popular reading clerk of the last two hours." der. During my recital of this in- Legislature. He says he and his grand cause is indeed and in truth largely of young men from twenty enough to warm the hardest heart. I wish all the members of the largely of young men from twenty one to thirty-five years of age, a general conference of the South-land kept his band on the side of his largely of young men from twenty properly discussed and arranged in big elbow on the side of the sofa tion "right," whatever that may saw. Holland, Staples, Conrad and kept his band on the side of his mean. He is a worthy son of and myselt had been to it the brow listening with the profound. "Father Evans," of the Milton night before, they had three rings est attention but uttering not a Chronicle, than whom no nobier in full tilt and twenty-five thouword, either of comment or inquiry. Roman drives the editorial quill interest is manifested in the discus- t on to visit their benevolent insti- After I had finished the telling of in North Carolina. Away we go by Brown Summit, held sway. Staples was right, where Dejarnette's romantic brain Conkling couldn't have run that evolved the red flannel wardrobe, show,

> And then to Greensboro, the beautiful city of flowers, and the seat of the deservedly popular Christian gentleman, Rev. T. M Jones. Would that some W. H. Vanderbilt or George I. Seney with visitors. Ministers, but there were no ladies the Granile Factory of Col. T. M. and besides this, he is also a legiti-

Notes of Travel.

[Cor. Danville (Va.) News.

DURHAM, N. C.,

May 25, 1881. Reidsville! The town

present. He invited me to a seat Holt is located, and just down the mate descendant of the renowned at the table, took a seat himself river a short distance is the extenand recommenced eating. He sive cotton factory of George W. Jesse Holmes. 'Grog-Shop Or seemed to be profoundly medita- Swepson, Esq. Both of these are gan! forsooth! Better "Stop that ting all the time and when address. run to their fullest capacity on full knecking at the door." ed by any of the gentlemen around time, and adding to the bank achim always made very conreous counts of their owners large sums replies, but in the fewest words every year. All the cotton mills in possible, and took no other part in North Carolina averaged a clear the conversation. On rising from profit of 25 per cent. last year. Yet the table however, he accompanied me back to the reception room, limitless facilities, is afraid to emwhere we rejoined General Walker, bank in the business. But Dan- ton Knights Templar, marched to who had been waiting for me, We ville has tobacco-so has all the the Capitol Square, and filing

heard during my expedition to the families. From the railroad it ed the beautiful "Memorial Overlines of the army. All these in-quiries I answered fully and explicities and the same red hills, gullies and ture, as arranged by Mr. Hall, the itly. When he had gotten through streets, scrubby cedars, ancient leader, from the original of Sulliquestioning me and seemed ready oaks, queer archite sture and unique van. Then the Knights wreathed to close the interview, I arose to buildings. Their rival neighbors

You may or may not hear again

Concerning Distillers' Bonds

(1.) When a judgment is ren-That night at half past ten dered by a court of competent ju-

> so by statute. released or reduced in amount world!

States the Court cannot, with the "Was under three governments consent of any officers, set aside the smoking of cigarettes, by boys in one day, May 20 h, 1861-the or annul it when there has been especially, is a terribly dangerous Federal Government up to 6 p. m.; no motion filed to set it aside at habit, and will result in much harm the Independent Republic of North the judgment term. (4.) A judg- to the throat and lungs of those ry payment of the judgment can- who engage in it. Look out for a not recover from the United large increase of cases of caucer on States the money so paid unless the torgue. There has been several II. C. Clarke, gives the dates of the authorized by Congress. (5.) cases of deaths in this State from secession of all of the States as When money has been paid on can cer or the tongue, one in this the judgment it cannot be refund- envieweral years ago, brought on by ed under sections 3,220 and 8.689 excessive smoking. But if you will of the Revised Statutes as "taxes smoke, smoke a good eight of a illegally collected." (6.) The judgment is conclusive evidence that the tax was legally collected. No executive officer can collaterally impeach or otherwise deny the validity of the judgment or the legality of the tax to enforce pay-

> ed. (7.) A voluntary bond to the United States for a lawful purpose, not prohibited by statute or public policy, is valid.

ment of which it has been render-

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The Second Biggest Man.

[Reidsville Times May 20 1 Speaking of Conkling, says a Danville correspondent to this pa per, reminds me of being in Wash looks near, cheerful and prosper- ington sometime tince with Kit ous; new houses going up in many Holland, one of our boss tobacco citizens industrious and thrifty. Guilford. Ransom gave us a seat

That restless young man across a countryman sitting behind us.

And so it was. For it was the sand people looking on, cows were waltzing and magic and music

Better Stop that Knocking."

[Danville (Va) News, May 29.

Some of the fiery advocates of Greensboro Female College, under | prohibition in North Carolina, affect the presidency of that elegant to sneer at the Reidsville Times as a "Grog-Shop Organ," because its editor manfully opposes legislation would "life the pressure" off the to make men temperate. Don't grand institution and send it forth they know that this way of shocked mission to the young ladies of ing people into morality, won't pay North Carolina. This is commence- and never did. Now, we know full ment week and the town is astir | well that our Brother Evans has no wings like an angel, but a "dake-

Touching Scene.

On Thursday morning May 26 Over yonder sits Hillsboro, the around the Stonewall Jackson statold town of Revolutionary fame + ue, stood with heads uncovered the home of the Grahams, Turners, and their Templars' swords at preshim and all that I had seen and and many other old and honored ent, while the Boston band renderleave as did General Walker, also, have outstripped them in the march the statue with flowers and left, The scene was beautiful and affecting, and one which will not soon be forgotton by the many who wit-Decision of Judge Lawrence nessed it. Washington Monument was then visited by the Knights, Judge Lawrence, First Comp- who placed flowers upon it also -

I Wonderful People.

Farmer and Mechanic, May 26. 1 The Yankees are a wonderful pcople for sensations. The newest no officer of the government can thing out is the "New" New Testalawfully surrender the rights there- ment, or Bible. The edition of by vested unless authorized to do 400,000 copies printed in New York by Nelson & Sons was sold within (2.) A final judgment in favor five hours after the warehouse The Raleigh Standard of May 21, of the United States on a distil- doors were opened. Four hundred missioner of Internal Revenue and his head with wonder as he looked of the attorney of record of the down upon the seene, and remem-United States in the action in bers "Old Times" when there were which the judgment was taken be not half a dozen copies in all the

A Timely Warning.

The Charlotte Democrat says that nice fig stem pipe.

Lizards by the Acre.

Milledgeville (Ga.) Recorder.

Mr. John Tucker relates the following: Several nights ago on a portion of his plantation there was a shower of rain. Next morning acres of land were covered with what is known as spring lizards. There were bushels of them all Ex-Senator Bruce, colored, entered upon around, and covered the ground same may be said of the old Demceratic party unless there is a great
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