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SENATOR VANCE'S REJOINDER. THE STI MONOPOLY DODGE. AN ARG-(From the Charlotte Observer,)

In the statement made on my au thority by your reporter that the es of the Western North Caro Railroad, to the application by the to complete said road to Paint Reck and Pigeon River, had been obtained by trand, I gave all the hen known to me so that the pubie might judge if the charge was

The auswer of Col. Andrews compels me to reply more at length. and I shall also take the occasion to trace, briefly, the history of this whole transaction, as there are many things connected therewith

Passing over, as unworthy of noties the quibblings of Col. Antween the very words of the act of sale and the untechnical language of the reporter, which he knew I had disavowed in my card of the day following, and the small sarcama with which his letter was supposed to have been adorned, I the board, to inform Col. Anwhich he did, as well, I presume, as of my letter to Dr. Worth. There vas nothing improper in the way is which the information was obused, the thing complained of beme is accepted by Cel. Audrews. for he says in his letter, "Now, bear is obtaining Dr. Worth's signature is ignorance of his (Vance's) letter."
What letter, and to whom? Plainly, any reasonable time. I am, my letter to Dr. Worth, informing him that I had changed my purpose of signing the extension, for

of me on the 17th. On the 15th Mr. Badcame here and stated to me that the and that Governor Jarvis had

ter, which is conglusive :

faired to Paint Rock and Pigeon Rivft, as stated in the within paper, provided that it is no other respect affects the orig-

Now how does Col. Andrews dishe following certificate? "For the

sonal satisfaction of Mr. Badger, state that he delivered to me Governor Jarvis' letter of the 14th May, 1881, and that I read the ame previous to signing the ex-J. M. WORTH." August 29th, 1881.

To make this certificate apply, of tourse an issue had to be made for 4 to the Colonel cheerfully proteeds to add, "Now as Dr. Worth sthown to have bad full knowledge of Senator Vance's withdrawal, That foundation has the Sepator for his insignations, that such toowledge was designedly kept him? In alluding to that part of my interview in which I expressed the opinion that the assignes were procrastinating, to gain ime, the Colonel does me the honor b my that "it is unworthy of the Senstor." I am sorry that I canbe equally complimentary. This poor dodge is worthy of the Worth, published by Col. Andrews, tor heard of it, until the 30th of August, the day before the Colonel's

Having made good the lat as to-wit: that the Doctor was induc-ed to sign the extension in ignor-ance of my letter, and that he would not have signed it if the letter had been received in time, let us look at the circumstances under which

WASHINGTON, May 12, 1881.

Governor I. J. Jarvis:

My Duan Sim.—Circumstances coming to my knowledge since our meeting in Raleigh, induce me to withdraw my consent to the extension of time saked for by A. B. Andrews president. No legal application by the assignee has yet been presented as Audrews promised, and I have reasen to believe that none will be soon. I will explain failty when I see you. Mean while, please notify Andrews that I do not hold myself bound any longer to accept he proposition when made. He ought to know at once. I will be at home early next week and one go over the work. arly next week and one go over the work

To this letter I received the fol-EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Raleigh, May 13th 1881 DEAR STR:—I am just in receipt of yours of the 12th inst., and have informed Col. Andrews of its contents, and given him the

shall proceed at once to the charge of fraud, above alluded to. What is the issue! I used the following I have recently been very much enlargage: "In fact, my letter re-

If it shall turn out that I am right as to on with the work.

If on the other hand it shall turn out that I am deceived and that they do not stend to work on the Ducktown line,

per management it can be done To

Trely yours, THOS. J. JARVIS.

On the same day on which I reasons which I would make known wrote to the Governor, but at a State vs. Lane, 4, Iredell, 334. later bour, I addressed a letter to It would seem indeed that Col. many other intimations thrown out Carolina. The Richmond & Dan- and the young spirit of democracy M. Was any action taken by Col. meeting. On the envelope, over Andrews to procure his signature, my initials, was a request to Mr. before be could learn of that letter Bain, chief clerk in the Treasury, and its contents? As to the first to forward immediately if the Doc

two points I offer the following let- tor should not be in Raleigh. ernor's letter, above quoted, was disputched to me. I ask a careful perusal of it, as necessary to an signed it. I signed as follows: "I agree understanding of the situation.—
to the extension of four months' time for Now, Col. Andrews was in possesthe templetion of Western North Carolina sion of my purpose by, say 2 o'clock, understanding of the situation .on Friday the 13th. If the neces all contract with the State of North Carthe last of last last of North Carthe purposes of one of these vast
the purposes sity of obtaining the extension was first I hope I have not played the Andrews says he told Gov. Jarvis feed. I regret that I acted without your that he should be forced to stop being present. I should certainly have not the work? and refere to let out the no messenger sent to Dr. Worth that day ! Gov. Jarvis had time to write a full letter to me and one to Col. Andrews. It would seem, therefore, that the Colonel would have had time to dispatch his messenger by the same train. I can conjecture the reason why. My letter to Dr. Worth, having been written at a later hour on the

m., on Friday, the 13th. It wasn't portant work without further taxareceived at the Treasurer's office tion, or political disquiet to our nished by the State, it was a wellnished by the State, it was a wellnished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops and he had nished by the State, it was a wellto draw upon for troops

Colonel, or of the counsel, who held has pen-just about! I did not say that Dr. Worth was in ignorance draw withdrawal; I din not say that Dr. Worth was in ignorance drews, bearing the application for the extension of time and the followed by the extension of time and the followed

RALBIGH, N. C., May 14, 1881. Hon J. M. Worth : MY. DRAR SIR :- You will remember Asgust, the day before the Colonel's publication. So that the above certificate has about as much to do with the fact upon which my charge for the completion of the road to Paint his contract. How this happened his contract. How this happened the fact upon which my charge has based as would the Doctor's being made to us, singled by Clyds, Baford the state of the virtues of a patent to the winter sheller. I am astonished that legal advisers of so grands corporation as the Richmond and Danilla Railroad should allege that delivery of a letter to A from B the little will be an adjusted by the parties as agreed upon by us, as year will see the money needed from Measure.

In the contract. How this happened it is not now necessary to inquire. I will only say that I had then, and it is not now necessary to inquire. I will only say that I had then, and the glittered. Then we were young! I will the desire of the Piedmont Rail that charge the charge of the Piedmont Rail the charge of the promise of ours, and cities; against one town in North Carolina to an dill take his seat.

According to the Cleveland Plain Dealer (Dem.) Mr. Foster is at the carried with him a time desired by the parties of the state, be flushly succeeded in borrowing a portion of the work of the contract. How this happened it is not now necessary to inquire. I will only say that I had then, and the glittered. Then we were young!

According to the Cleveland Plain Dealer (Dem.) Mr. Foster is at the carried with him a time desired by the parties of the carried with him a time of the read to the state, be flushly succeeded in borrowing a portion of the charge of another; and cities; against one town in North Carolina road, time the charge of the will the charge of another. The latest appearance in this role was that glittered. Then we were young!

According to the Cleveland Plain North Carolina road, time the charge of the will the carried be the the desired. Then we were young!

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Badger told him Gov. Jarvis bad made at their Asheville meeting, Jarvis himself, shows that the pa-

there is another view which is decisive against the defendants. It has been said that the plaintiffs' the "diligence and energy" required taxes the earnings of our people board appointed three (3) to act in by the contract, but intended to issues from the city of Richmond. the premises. It was necessary take their time and finish it at their But recently an order was put forth that they should all act together."

the two which constitute the ma. ber last, between Messrs. Best, of this part of the State have utter- flag of lilies to lend grace and jority should act together. I further Clyde, Logan and others, in the ly failed, but the eastern counties countenance to revolted democrats. maintain that under the act it is city of New York, and was not have been blessed with abundant But the Ministry of Louis was ecessary in order to render the denied by any one present. valid all three should be present when such action is taken. See the fore the Senate committee of In- one Wm. J. Best is in control of Vergennes-were wisps of straw in reasoning of Judge Pearson in the ternal improvements, in February that road, and is trying to build the hands of Franklin. He walked

ing to my recollection of its con. Dr. Worth, (the one in question, I Andrews himself is aware that the to the same effect, Mr. Buford de- ville Company don't like Mr. Best, drew a free breath. He appeared tests, to do nothing further until I applied to him for a copy of it, and the extension is not legal, for it clared "that the parties contracting so this order issues, and the people in the resplendent ante-chambers aw.him. The simple facts to be he said it was misplaced). Of its was presented to the board at its with Mr. Best took the assignment of these parched and suffering plains of Versailles and the courtiers crushdetermined, then, are: Did he get contents, I can state from recol- meeting on the 23d of June, in that letter, or know its contents, lection, in which he confirms me, Asheville; was not acted upon and it became absolutely necessary, in stores of their eastern brethren. agent of the new Republic. The previous to signing the extension! that it was fuller than the one to is still pending. It will be observed the manner heretofore stated, with The roads of their own State are King received him with formal pod. Would that letter, if received. Gov. Jarvis, and requested him to too that according to the conditions have changed the doctor's action! do nothing further until our next upon which Gov. Jarvis signed it, he could now legally withdraw his est of the capital they represent would fluenced my conduct as a commis- hate the rebel Minister as bitterly assent. At that meeting, fifty-four allow," (45) days after their application was made for an extension of time and entered it on their record that,

its contents immediately. By the Logan and Clyde, agreed in their application for extension of time. Raleigh at 4 o'clock p. m., the Gov. to put there, took no formal action

been on hand so long and so many misfortunes, not to mention worse things, had attended its construcfear it would swamp the party which undertook to carry it to completion. These considerations inits purchase when he approached or contents, if any one spoke of it, his associates. It must not be forout through the mountains, 145

have done all on their part that they quest I went to New York and ald-And if it be said that the act of which induced me to believe that of this corporation, forbidden any tory. Louis XVI. of France, the sale makes the decision of a majori. they did not intend to build to freight arrangements to be made Ducktown are many. In the first by what is called the Associated the answer is, the principle still re place the fact was stated in my railroads with the Atlantic and the order to send his great nobles,

> sworn testimony of Col. Baford be- already suffering population. But time. Ministers-Maurepas and De last, in Raleigh, in which, among another through the heart of North through the narrow streets of Paris of his contract with the State when are denied access to the abundant | ed each other to see the ungilded the intention to carry it out in good | made the instruments of their op- liteness. It is doubtful whether faith as far as the ability and inter- pression. These things have in- Louis didn't in his heart of hearts

> Again, at the meeting of the lina Railroad and as a citizen. I is true, brought himself to an apboard of commissioners in Raleigh am aware that by pursuing this pearance of rejoiding over the on the 30th of April last, when Col. course I subject myself, not only to American victories, while George Andrews appeared before it he the danger of being misunderstood III., making no pretext, treated handed us his application for an by that portion of my fellow-citizens Franklin kindly. So far, therefore, extension of time with the remark, who can be made to believe that I as national comity enters into the "gentlemen, I think I can say to am trying to stop the progress of question, we should do as well to you that we have pretty well made the work, but also to the enmity of ask England to join not so much in up our minds to go to Ducktown!" a vast corporation in the hands of the celebration of triumph over, a

Broad line. that I should speak more at large Ducktown line from Asheville as a of corrupting legislators, of suborn- the mere brute triumph of force narrow-gauge road, being advised, ing the press, and forcing public over force on the great Virginia missioner. It will be remembered as Col. Andrews said, they could opinion. I know full well the dan- seaboard; it will be rather the

North Carolina Bailroad. It had to me, from July, when they got the go straight on to their object, re- to a conquest whose results have road, to near the last of May of this gardless of all considerations except | been as profoundly beneficial to the year, not a laborer except the con-victs furnished by the State, was know how powerless an agricultural Nor can it be forgotten, in recalltion, that many people began to upon that work, unless, it might be people, of moderate means, spread ing those memorable last events of a few skilled mechanics. As to the over a wide extent of country, like the seven years of patriotic effort convicts being short of the five hun- the people of North Carolina, are to that England made peace through dred which the State contracted to contend with such a power. If I the force of ideas and public sentituced me to listen favorably to the furnish, Col. Andrews fails to state consulted my own ease or conveni- ment rather than by the self-acpropositions of Mr. W. J. Best for that Gov. Jarvis did tender the ence, I would retire from the con- knowledgment of the impossibility number that was deficient and they test. But the representatives of of conquering the colonies. King was dispatched from Washington me on the subject. I believe it a said, to the uncertainty attending and faithfulness, chose me as one est sovereign in Europe. He had Raleigh by way of Weldon, at 8 p. completion of that great and im- the ownership of that road. Even of their commissioners to superin- all Europe save France and Spain on foot resulted as is known in the not have finished the road in the myself be what they may.

Z. B. VANCE. There it was opened and read then on foot resulted as is known in the not have finished the road in the forwarded by 4 o'clock train to call of a special session of the Leg. time required by the contract. Nor Asheboro, so Mr. Bain says. There islature and the passage of the act did they keep on the Ducktown line being no secreey about its existence authorizing its sale to Mr. Best and a force sufficient to insure its completion to the Pigeon River by the I wish not to impute the slightest gotten that the chief consideration lat of July, as required by the con-impropriety thereto. I do not know of that sale was the building of the tract. In answer to the allegation impropriety thereto. I do not know that any one did so speak. But I do know, at least Gov. Jarvis so told me, that some hours after the regular train had left that day, hear ing my letter to Dr. Worth, a special engine left Raleigh, going in the same direction, on which was Mr. S. Badger, the agent of Col. An. convict force alone; and my modest opinion is that but for the withdrawal of my assent to that applica that Dr. Worth was in ignorance of the extension of time and the lowing urgent letter of Gov. Jarbay letter, Jarvis' letter, but of vis, heretofore published by Col.
ber convict labor or could have found other parties quite ready to found other parties quite ready to found other parties quite ready to now be any except the convict force ject was to find parties who would on the French Broad branch, and none on the Ducktown branch.

In the matter of discriminations on freights and charges, forbidden alike expressly, in the contract with W. J. Best and his assigns, and in

west has its own tale to tell. I have The years are all alike. With childlike the authority of some of the most prominent merchants in Charlotte for saying, some, that they have to pay themselves the freight on goods after White lambs and other pretty things. the freights so far South as Colum bis are cheaper than to this point from Northern cities, and to sell that they desired to become owners of the road. They however came into possession of it by the failure of Mr. Best to repay them their money in July of last year. Reinctant as I was to see this road fall into the hands of a corporation that had already done so much to reduce North Carolina to a state of commercial vassalage to an adjoining State, by diverting its trade from our towns and cities, yet so great was my anxiety to see this work completed that I determined to aid. which, on goods coming to Charlotte, from Marion to Statesville, a as much as I could the assignees to prosecute it with all possible diligence and energy, depending for the protection of our people upon the provision in the act of sale, which forbids discriminations Carolina, although we do not see against North Carolina towns and them in many of our newspapers cities on the part of the assignees. The Richmond & Danville Company per was presented to him and was I soon found, however, at least I own or control all roads west of signed by him on the 16th of May, came to believe, that they did not Raleigh, with one or two exceptions. intend to build the Ducktown and these they are said to be nego-Now, was there not, in this, a double deception practiced on Dr. did not intend to pay the price for Even whilst I write, it is stated in Worth, and an advantage taken of which the road was sold to them. the public prints that they have him and me! Was not an import. I came to believe also that in de purchased the Virginia Midland. aut and material fact concealed ? fiance of the law they were deter. The result of this, if true, will pro-A knowledge of which would have prevented the action that was taken. Was I not justified in saying that no lawyer acquainted with the circumstance could ever give a favor. The result of the people along that the case of the legality of the instrument thus obtained?

In the case of the law they were determined so to discriminate against prevented the action that was taken. Was I not justified in saying that the result of this, if true, will probably be to discontinue the work obsolution that was taken. Danville to Mooreaville, cutting off and in sound at Yorktown. Commenting on the approaching now in progress to extend it from an lawyer acquainted with the circumstance could ever give a favor. There is no ceased with the denoted the control of nearly one mile such that there is no reason why the cutton should not be extend. By degrees they have secured control of nearly one mile send in a moistion to content to content the laboratory of the only hope of the people along the founder of a new religious or leading into the laboratory of the only hope of the people along the founder of a new religious or in the feet. The wonderful lox is the founder of a new religious or in the feet. The wonderful lox is the founder of a new religious or in the feet. The wonderful lox is the founder of a new religious or in the feet. The wonderful lox is the founder of a new religious or in the feet. The wonderful lox is the founder of a new religious or in the feet. The wonderful lox is the founder of a new religious or in the feet. The wonderful lox is the founder of a new religious or in the feet. The wonderful lox is the founder of a new religious or in the feet. The wonderful lox is the founder of a new religious or in the feet. The wonderful lox is the founder of a new religious or in the feet. The wonderful lox is the founder of a new religious or in the feet. The wonderful lox is the fou I came to believe also that they did | will dispose of the wealth, if there not intend to prosecute the work be any left, and dictate the policy even on the French Broad line with of North Carolina. The flat that | marking that Lord Cornwallis contake their time and finish it at their But recently an order was put forth convenience. The circumstances by one Haas, general freight agent

know that such institutions have mean anything, it will mean not a Lastly, they began to build the insidious and irresistible methods vulgar clashing of tom-toms over

September 6, 1881.

Then the summer mornings were | who was under any construction an fall of singing birds, always waiting invader and a stranger and disposoutside our windows to help us be- sessed the oldest line of English gin the day with happiness. Then kings to take the throne. Every flowers were born as if to accom- year of our existence as a republic pany the birds in their benevolent has shown the wisdom of the separapleasant imaginings, Arabian merce we have aided the mether Nights' entertainments, frolic vis- country. In war we are a check ions of untroubled joy. Then June was the longest and loveliest month in the calendar. Then we were never depressed by bad weather. Then headache had no lodgment nearer than our neighbor's brain.

In all that relates to be enemies. In all that relates to the well-being of peoples' America is an aid, not a menace, to the land from which we are separated, as children separate from father and mother when the marriage vows nearer than our neighbor's brain. Then personal rheumatism was un- have been exchanged. known to us. Then insomnia had not been invented, and we were not obliged to draw upon the anothecary for vials of aleep. Then we could walk twenty miles a day without fatigue. Then all was gold into the White House on some that glittered. Then we were young!

From leaf-green shadows, wild doves stay!

But, somewhat later, they show bearded And sway the

Still later, they go out for us and gather. The scarlet fruit in and the yellow corn Or walk about the withering woods, with A faded look, and sigh seem forlorn.

Then they sit very still and watch the Behind the curtains in so The dew, the summer

comes the last night-watch, The few tears of the many, pray Mrs. S. M. B. Platt.

England at Yorktown. the descendants of Lafayette, Rochambeau and De Grasse, justly retributed, as a matter of fact, the most of the glory to the Yorktown event. There were many agencies contributing to that inspiring vicdescendant of a thousand years of kings, with great reluctance gave hearing at a conference in Septem- North Carolina Railroad. The crops his household regiments and the barvests of grain, and if permitted | dominated by the longest head and Another reason is found in the reasonable freights would feed our the most adroit negotiator of his sioner of the Western North Caro- as poor old George III. Louis, it And still another reason was, that strangers, who may have the power. people as the defeat of a bad Minup to June of this year, almost all as they certainly have the will, to istery and a stubborn King. If the the work done was upon the French crush all who stand in their way. I Yorktown affair in October is to

> A liberal Englishman should, there tore, feel no more reluctance to participate in the Yorktown celebration than be sb the health of William of Orange,

The cranks are becoming numerous in Washington. Scarcely a day New York, and will be elected; are so badly split up in Wisconsin passes but some half-witted creathat he will then unquestionably that there is some talk of an Indepassses but some half-witted creature endeavors to obtain admission be the nominee of the Democratic

The assembling of the Methodis in Ecomenical Council, in London, marks snother era in the religious

world such as was last autumn marked by the great Presbyterian Council held in Philadelphia. The gathering of the Methodists will be trinally antagonistic, but are for a loose wooden cover, through

The Methodists.

the most part separated by geo-graphical lines and by unimportant truded, and were flattened down differences as to the matters of for the convenience of transporta-

simplicity and his elequence secured him a large following. The Church had fallen into such careless ways that it was ready for a powerful awakening. At first Wesley had no ide of forming a sect or denomina-

began in 1739 and continued with from France or elsewhere to Great increasing vigor until his death, in Britain." 1791. He lived to see about thirty thousand Methodists, who were led

and instructed by about three hundred fully ordained ministers and a thousand local preachers. Their hearts would bave sunk within them had they contemplated the possibility of gorgeous church edifices, with steeples and stained glass and mortgages and rented pews and paid choirs. Had John Wesley foreseen the gigantic debts incurred by some of the modern Methodist Book Concerns in earrying on their publishing operations, or had he beheld a vision of the el egantly-appareled Methodist ladies of the present day on their road to church, he would have thought his mission a failure and might have

sought in the bosom of the old Es-

tablished Church the rest which his aching heart would have needed. There is no denying the fact that in our large cities Methodism is a bing off of her husband's moral natotally different affair from what ture little twigs that are growing Wesley organized. Its primitive in wrong directions. She keeps him simplicity is gone. The hearty fer- in shape by continual pruning. If vor of the Amens and Hallelojahs you say anything silly she will afwhich spontaneously sounded from the lips and hearts of worshipers no clare that you will do some absurd louger characterizes the service, thing she will find some means of The idea of the itineracy, once so preventing you from doing it. And dear to the heart of Wesley, is giv- by far the chief part of all the coming place to a desire for the perma- mon sense there is in this world benent settlement of pastors as in the longs unquestionably to woman. other denominations. The prefer The wisest things a man commonly erence for an uneducated ministry, does are those which his wife counwhich was in former years consid- sels him to do. A wife is a grand ered by Methodists specially ac- wielder of the moral pruning knife. ceptable to the Almighty, has If Johnston's wife had lived there vielded to a demand for complete | would have been no hearding up theological and literary training, of orange peel; no touching all the

tion of the ministry. of te-day is as diverse as possible and ridiculous coat. Whenever from the Methodism which John you find a man you know little Wesley founded and which he left about, oddly dressed, or talking when he had fought his fight and absurbly, or exhibiting eccentricity finished his course. But it is grander of manner you may be sure that he and broader and more complete. It is not a married man, for the corhas accomplished a mighty mission- ners are rounded off-the little ary work among the heathen. It shoots pared away-in married has successfully pioneered among men. Wives generally know more, the most remote and scattered set- than their husbands, even though tlements of our own land. It com- they may be clever men. The wife's menced its work in the plainest and advice is like the ballast that keeps humblest way and with the most the ship steady. giant determination labored for immense success. As its representatives meet in council they have The Breeders' Trotting Stud Book the satisfaction of knowing that gives the names of 21 horses that glory of God and the good of man-kind.

Col. Clay H. Conde, a relative his sons Volunteer and Walkill of Samuel J. Tilden, was recently Chief have two each; the others interviewed by the Sadalia Demo being limited to a single representathat he knows more than he ever be classed as scattering. did and knows it better: that he will be a candidate for Governor of

A Mighty Power.

Sir William Thompson, F. R. of the University of Glasgow, has received from M. Camile Faure, of Paris, the discoverer, a box of "electric energy." A gentleman writes to the London Times as follows : "On Monday last, in Paris was charged with the electric direct from an ordinary Grove batabundantly represented by the four hundred leaders who to-day answer to the roll-call in the famous old City-Road Chapel. There are nearly five millions of Methodist Chares and rolled into spirals Church members among the vasious branches of that faith throughout the world. About two dozen different organizations are represented at the council. These are not doc-

tion. This box of electric energy The growth of Methodism has was handed to me by M. Faure been phenomenal. No religious re-former was ever more thoroughly in earnest than John Wesley. His at the hands of Sir William Thomp

tion of his own. There is no evihis followers as to the way in which | which this discovery, or rather the they should make the most of their perfection of Plante's discovery, is religious privileges. Rigidly meth. destined to afford, are of such tranodical himself in his business as scendent importance that we canwell as in his devotions, be incul- not for the present form any corcated in his associates a strict meth. rect estimate of its magnitude. od in the management of their Whatever may be the practical rechurch affairs. Severe simplicity sults obtained, I have the satisfacwas one of his leading ideas. The tion of recording that for the first Methodists were expected to be time to my knowledge in the hispromp and zealous in their religious | tory of the universe a box of elecduties; to avoid quarreling and run. tric energy nearly equivalent to a ning into debt, and to dress in a million feet contained within less becoming manner and without os- than a cubic foot of space, intact tentations display. Wesley's work and potential, has been transported

> Rather Embarrassing. She was a very little girl, And as I bent and kiesed her, There, that is for yourself," I said,
> "And this is for your sister." Last night I called in a friendly way ; Some gay girl friends were there, And laugh and jest went gayly round,

The little girl came remping in, And unto me said she, 'I dive that tiss to Sizzor Bell 'On left for her wiz me." "She tissed me lot o' times, an' said When folkses 'ouldn't see, I might dive 'em to 'ou -dust wait

To banish weary oare.

Til 'ou's alone wir me! I blushed, and so did Sister Bell, The gay girl friends, on me! I wished the horrid, horrid things

A thousand miles at sea!

The Judicious Wife.

A judicious wife is always pib fectionately tell you so. If you deand in consequence to the establish- posts in walking along the streets, ment of some of the best training no eating and drinking with disschools in the world for the educa- gusting voracity. If Oliver Goldsmith had been married be never Take it altogether, the Methodism | would have worn that memorable

SIRES OF THE 2:18 TROTTERS -

The Republicans and Democrats that there is some talk of an Independent movement in that State.

Scratch a " reformer," says the Boston Herald, and you'll find a "sorehead."

Senator Voorhees thinks that Gen. Haucock will be renominated in 1884.