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a had all the teeth out of a mange with mine fence, 16 feet high.

and the college grounds. teling of frost in Latidals are clanting the requis-

and the air is filled with Bridge Arrans the French Brend.

ent railtead iron bridge that spans the Flench Broad near the Warm springs has been sarpt away by the late storm. The report is not true. The Asheville Citize says the bridge is uninjured. The report originated in the fact that the tresthe at Warm springs over Spring Creek, was broken by the wreck of Maj. Rumboughts foot bridge across the creek shove which gave way and was swept against the timbers of the trestle below. The Warm Springs Sold.

The negotiations for the purchase the edebrated Warm Springs that have brought to a close last Tuesday. The new owners are Messes, Andrews, Buford, Logar and perhaps other officials of the Richmond & Dunville Railroad. It is understood that they purchased the springs lividual enterprise and not for the The price paid is \$90,000 .-

Allen Richardson, col., has been appointed rost agent on the run between this place and Goldsboro, in place of D. U. Sherwood, dec'd. Both agents on this route are colored men.

Malory & Pullman's circus went to p cos a Calmbia, S C. The property belonging to the show was attached by the employees for \$6,000; local attachments for apaid bilts were also served

upon the proprietors of the show. The Harvest Moon.

est mea and posses as special claims denction. For, owing to the svenionsecutive nights with only a rately small interval between the The short autumnal see thus to be prolonged by the of alvery moon-light that make hight beautiful as day. The phea seasily explained as the roosition of Providence to aswith Neptune on the 2nd, with

n the 3d, with Jupiter on the Mercury and Mars on the 15th, and Venus on the 16th, passing a deand a half north of her. A Jurar Fined.

When the jury was called yesterday orning one of the panel was absent. Frenchman refuses, when Shipp, after waiting a few minutes, solered the clerk to enter a fine of \$10 against him. After he had made his appurance a member of the bar asked that the fine be remitted and giving as an trouse for the juror's absence that he was "newly married man," and had gone bone the previous night to see his wife and failed to reach town in time to be present at the call. The l-arned barrister went further in his pleading and stated that the Holy Bible had something to say about a married man's duties durfamily funds, she finally relents, and the ing the first nuptial year. Judge Shipp curtain rings down with the "sun shining remarked that if such authority could be on the little house" where Dave and Esmeralda go to pass their honeymoon. produced he would order the fine to be taken from the records of the ourt. Our legal friend said he could produce it, and dived at once into the est daily that comes to this office. holy book, but the contents and whereouts of certain things in it didn't seem to be at his fingers' end, and he searched field High School, hearing to-day with in vain for the passage. Finally a client sitting hear him, who was suing for a divorce, and who was more conversant with C., hereby tender to the surviving memthe teachings of the good book, probably by reason of the nature of his suit in rudents of this school, our sincere sym court, suggested that if he would turn to pathy and condolence. the 24th chapter of Deuteronomy and 5th ion of our interest in those passing through the dark cloud of sad bereavment, and verse he would find the following: "When a man hath taken a new wife, he shall not go out to war, neither shall be be charged with any business; but he shall family of the deceased and to the Greens boro PATRIOT for publicati be free at home one year and there cheer up his wife which he hath takes." This vas enough for his honor and he said, 'Mr. Clerk, strike out the fine."

The passenger receipts of this road for uly, the Asheville Citizen says, showed n increase of \$4,000 over the correspon ig month of the last year. This ha neen generally quoted as showing the in rease for the whole business, which rroncous. The freight business me certainly has very greatly increased; and we suppose the whole aggregate of in rease is not less than \$10,000 for the month of July; and the increase was

ready shaky in anticipation of

nest tobacco in the world.

-North Carolina raises the

one of it is on exhibition at the

Boston Industrial Exposition. Such

short-sightedness carries its own

-A wealthy old English farm-

er says that he has always selected

his farm hands after putting them

through a whistling exercise. He

never knew a whistling laborer to

find fault with bed or board, com-

plain of extra work, or be unkind

Switzerland, the Netherlands, Bel-

gium, Germany and France suc

France, Russia, Austria, Italy,

-If one would like to get an

idea of what kind of a body the

sun is, let him consider what Dr.

Siemens says. He says that the

annual yield of all the coal mines of

the earth would not suffice to keep

up the fire of the sun at its present

tumble in prices.

good-natured.

maintained through August. When lawyers fail to take a fee, And juries never disagree : When politicians are content, And landlords don't collect their rent; When parties smash all the machines, And folks live on their means; When naughty children all die young, And girls are born without a tongue; When ladies don't take time to hop, And office-holders never flop; When preachers cut their sermons short, And all tolks to the church resort; When back subscribers all have paid, And editors have fortunes made; Such happenings will sure portend, This world will soon come to an end.

-Usually about this time of the year the court house officials commence buy ing in their supply of fuel for the winter. This year it will be deferred until after the 7th of November-election day.

An Immense Business

J. W. Scott & Co., yesterday, bought not a good day for dried fruit either. know of no men who more fully and richly deserve success than the energetic and enterprising young men who compose the firm of I. W. Scott & Co. Story of "Esmeralda."

The "Madison Square company" is ailled to play "Esmeralda" at the Benbow Opera House Sept 27th. The Hodgson Bennett, a North Carolinian tation. by birth, while visiting this State two summers ago. We met Mrs. Bennett at Warm Springs at the time and subsequently in Washington and was apprised of her purpose to write the story. The scenes are laid in North Carolina and the dramitis personae are all North Caro-

Elbert Rogers, an honest old North intensity of light and heat, for the Carolina farmer, lived with his wife forty millionth part of a second. "Liddy Ann," and his daughter "Esmer--Stephen W. Dorsey was not alda," on a poor farm in one of the westconvicted as a Star-route conspiraern counties of the State. The young and thief. Neither was he girl was in love with Dave Hardy, a notor acquitted. But was he not conble specimen of a southern yeomar. Dave had secretly built him a little house victed enough to be discharged for Esmeralda, and when the play opens from service as Secretary of the he is just about telling Esmeralda's moth-Republican National Committee ! er of his love for her daughter and his We ask in the interest of political prospects in life. Mrs. Rogers a shrewd decency, hoping the question can be scheming mother, has reluctantly given answered without disturbing any consent to their marriage, when a northexisting harmony. ern speculator appears upon the scene and proposed to buy the farm, all the -The graphic reports of the while concealing the fact that it contains storming of Tel-el-Kebir by the a valuable vein of iron ore. Mrs. Rogers British army by the point of the who "runs things generally," is about to dispose of the barren property at any price, when Dave Hardy, who has seen the speculator and his friend viewing the

quaintance of a young American painter

The Brightest.

Wilson Advance.

The Greensboro PATRIOT is the bright-

Tribute of Bespect.

The teachers and students of Summer-

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bayonet and the demoralizing flight of the Egyptian army leave no longer a doubt that the war is practically at an end. Gen. Wols land and examining specimens, suddenly ley has taken his own time to act thinks that they are after the property and the blow when delivered has for its mineral deposits. He snatches been crushing. There remains but the deed from Mrs. Rogers, who is about a single scene before the curtain to deliver it, and exposes the scheme of of the speculator. Mrs. Rogers then drops. When Arabi's army left makes a new bargain, whereby the farm Alexandria it left the Queen of the Mediterranean a plundered and is to discard Dave, who would never do ruined city that must wait for for the husband of her rich daughter. years before it regains its commer-Esmeralda clings to Dave, who finally cial importance. Directly in the line of the fugitives from the bat tle fields of to-day lies Cairo, the In the second act we find the Rogerses capital, and it would be but naturin Paris, where they have formed the ac-

and his sisters residing there. The Rog | should be repeated there. ers family are living in luxury, and the -There is great excitement at mother is planning the marriage of Esme-St. Louis over the question whethralda to a French Marquis. The faithful er colored children shall be sent to girl clings fondly to her love for Dave. the public schools where white who has secretly followed her to Paris, and is living there in poverty. He comes children are taught. At the opento the studio to sit as a model and there ing, on Monday, the colored children applied for admission to the white schools. The principal refused to admit them and the board the farm where Dave had built his little ordered the school closed for the house for Esmeralda, thus making him day. Several street fights occurred and yesterday the action was Rogers tries to get the Marquis to give repeated, some teachers leaving up his claim to Esmeralda, because she the schools.

is breaking her heart for Dave. The discovers that Dave is in Paris, poor and hungry. She rejects the Marquis with wicked," he says, "when it is wickscorn, defies her mother and falls fainted, and it is not wicked when it is ally high condition, yielding heaviing in her father's arms, going "back to North Carolina in spite of them all." more moral character than walking, age is 100, very few of the States In the last act old Mr. Rogers, who has wrestling or rowing. Bad compaalways given up to his wife, makes a stand and resolves to bring Esmeralda ny, untimely hours, evil dances may make the exercise evil; good ly all the States, and was harvest and Dave together, which he does, when Mrs. Rogers first finds out that her moncompany, wholesome hours and ey was long since exhaused, and that home influences may make it a very Dave had been secretly furnishing the

great benefit."

-New York city has 600 policy shops, 300 gambling dens, 500 pawn shops and 70 variety dives, and yet people are surprised that a country merchant unacquainted with the city is sure to get into some such place. Isn't he liable to run into one by accident?

profound sorrow, of the death of H. P. Lomax, Esq., of Rockingham county, N bers of his family, especially to Miss Bettie and Master Albert Lomax, former in Tunis has set both France and such organization is toward unity Italy again by the ears. Some months ago a like trivial incident this would affri ht those who de-Resolved, That a copy of this expresswho are thus carly in lite left without the care of a loving father, be sent to the O. V. WELLSAW, on behalf of the quick to take offense.

-The outlook is for one of the THE HERREW NEW YEAR. To be accurate the Jewish new eaviest hog crops ever known; The prospect is for cheap meat. The Western pork market is al-

September 14th. and is known as Rosh Hashanah, xxiii, 23:

to children or cattle. He is thought "And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, speak unto the children of Israel, ful, light-hearted, economical, and saying in the seventh month in the first of the month shall ye have a Sabbath, a memorial of blowing of trumpets, an holy convocation. Ye shall do no work -Postal statistics of the world are curious and interesting. In

the number of letter and postal There has been considerable dis cards dispatched and received per cussion about the season in which capita of population, Great Britain the creation of the world took place, leads and the United States follows; and although some of the early Hebrew authorities were of the opinion that it was created in the ceeding in the order named. In spring, they universally agreed to the newspaper circulation the Unitdating the year from Tishri or the ed States is far ahead, as it also is autumnal equinox, agreeable to the in the length of railway lines, high rule in the sacred Scriptures for all roads and water routes for the computations of time. The festi transportation of mails. The largval of the new year is held as a day est gross revenue falls to Germany, of Judgment to all flesh, which is where, presumably, the rates are to indicate their fate for the coming comparatively high. The United year. The blowing of trumpets States comes next, Great Britain, which is commanded in connection with the feast, is a rite, observed Spain, Switzerland following; but to this day, and the hearing of it is Great Britain enjoys a most desirobligatory on all Jews. It proable distinction. It has the largest claims the King and his day of net revenue from postal transporjudgment. With the festival begins also the annual era called the Prohibition will figure conspicuous ten days of repentence.

> -C. L. Cook, the independent Republican candidate for Congress in the 7th district, has been a stillhouse keeper for the last 10 years. He has followed the business of "gonger" and he has a thorough knowledge of the internal revenue system He publishes an addresss to "the voters in the 7th Congressional district' in which he says

"I am in favor of an immediate and unconditional repeal of the IN accomplish this, I shall talk and labor, in season and out of season, day and night. If I fail, which do not believe will be the case, should there be a Republican majority in the House, I will never, o help me God, vote to appropriate one dollar to pay raiding reve nue officers, who go through the country, taking and ruthlessly destroying the property of the peo

---The Danville justices have concluded that in killing Hatcher, Mayor Johnson acted in self-defense, and have admitted him to bail. The evidence was conflicting, but at this distance it looked like a plain case of murder. The peace officer of the town walks the streets with a loaded pistol in his pocket, meets an adversary and shoots him down like a dog. It looks like

-According to the September report of the Department of Agriculture on the condition of cotton. the general average of August was al if the scenes of Alexandria 93; of September 92, which is the same as in September of 1880, and higher than in any other season for ten years. The corn crop in all the region south of Pennsylvania and tion except in West Virginia. many districts of the South the crop is reported to be the best in twenty years. In the New England States there has been a very sharp decline, except in Verment. A deeline of eight points in New York and New Jersey, and of four in Pennsylvania is indicated. In the com growing States of the Ohio Valley the prospects average very Henry Ward Beecher has nearly as at the last report. The answered the question, "Is it wrong general average of condition is 83, for a Christian to dance?" "It is the same as in August. The oats crop when harvested was in nuusucrop is also above average in neared in good condition. The general average for tobacco is 89,

BAILROADS AND THE PUBLIC. "Railway Club" in New York. The project originated with the editor of the New York Banker & Broker, who sends us an outline of its plans and objects. The first object is stated to be to harmonize the transportation interests, and to prevent, negroes had been lodged in jail for thorn in the side of Italy, and each railway men, statesmen and the trude themselves upon the other taken out of a 50 foot shaft, weigh- with their rulers, the infamy of its to prevail, will be worse than ab side has shown itself jealous and public generally, including the bus- convicts and had no violent anxie- ing 241 pounds, and making 1,904 iniquitous life and doings, and solute monarchy - Senator J O.

ening of freights has followed unification as far as that has gone. year began yesterday evening, Moreover, the best thing for the railways and the people will never It is the first day of the seventh be reached by the two until they month to the Hebrew calendar, come face to face with each other, each with their rights and a plain or New Year. Ten days later the understanding of them on both day of atonement, Yom ha-Kippur- sides. It is a popular fallacy that im, is observed and is followed by the public profits by the wrangles the Feast of Tabernacles, the Jew- of rival roads. Far from being ish Feast of Harvest, which will true, experience has demonstrated be ushered in on the evening of the the reverse. It is as false as the 27th. Unlike the Christian calen- idea of competition regulating dar, these days and years are not freights. It is now well establish the result of an imperial edict, by ed that instead of competition the which days are blotted out and tendency is against it, because it is months added, but are accorded to impossible and only, when it par-Divine command. The origin of tially exists, injurious to the roads the festival is given in Leviticus and in the end to the public. Cut ting rates injures the roads and then the public, and the benefits conferred upon the one by cheaper freights and upon the other by the increased rates, which succeed upon compromise of differences, are more than offset by instability and various injuries done to both the public and the roads by the unsta-

> ing and diffusing information and to solving problems which are as

In the end the interests of both to the roads.

--- Keogh's paper says that ly in the National Republican plat form in 1884, and that such "papsuckers (as Ball et id omne gatherum) who were Prohibitionists last year and antis year will be the first to endorse it." But why does Keogh speak of his late friends as "papsuckers"! Has there been an hour since the war that he has not been a "pap-sucker." As register in bankruptev and "boss" of the Republican machine in this State, if he has not done his share of the TERNAL REVENUE LAWS. To pap-sucking his jolly, rotund appearance belies itself.

-The Chatham Democrats nominated Daniel H. Marsh and William A. Lawrance for the House, J. George Hanner for clerk, Stephen W. Beaver for sheriff and L. R. Exline for register. The Record says they are all excellent nominations, and figures up a Democratic majority of five hundred.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

that Samuel J. Tilden has been attacked by ataxy, in other words, a lacks confirmation, and we sincerely hope that it has no foundation in fact- A physical disease, in the years caused Mr. Tilden great in- dustries are well represented and It has been confined, as we under- her resources. stand, to one arm, until recently it attacked the other. His brain has have impunged his motives and and the disposition to repent. He not wicked. In itself it has no ly in threshing. The general aver. has justly ranked as one of the grandest men this century has profalling below that figure. The rye duced and though never parading his grievances before the public. he has been one of the best abused. -Iowa is a strong Republican

State, and hence one might suppose that the color line would be It is proposed to organize a obliterated and the equality of the races assured. But a recent despatch from Dubuque, Iowa, tells of a remarkable occurrence at the jail at that place, which shows that intense prejudice exists against the colored race. It seems that two iness patrons of the roads, cheap- ty to remain in the jail.

THE DENVER EXPOSITION. A Breezy Letter From a Tar Heel Wan-

Correspondence Patriot. DENVER, COLORADO, Sept. 1 .-Denver is not much older than I am, but it is a "tarnal sight" more lively. The spirit of business pervades the atmosphere. Everybody is bound to make or break, and the hackmen have already reached an altitude in prices which makes the respiration of the man who has to pay the bill as difficult as climbing Pike's Peak, and which their Niagthe mail list must be of fearfully fissure veins. small dimensions, or else the de- Among the peculiar formations corrupts the elective franchise, and ble system and the variations in partment must be pretty well may be mentioned a petrified cedar it is fast undermining popular cramped for room. Denver has a stump, four feet in diameter and confidence in elections by the peo-Such a club, wisely and carefully club house where you can go and weighing 1,630 pounds. The own ple; it levies contributions upon guarded and directed to the best get a good dinner and pay for it. er is desirous of selling it to some the people's treasury, by assessinterests of the roads and to secur. It is said to be one of the most eastern museum. The same gen- ments upon the salaries of their sumptuously furnished club houses | tleman has some genuine agatized | public servants, and it converts in this country. The Tabor Grand pine to dispose of. dark to railway men as to the pub. Opera house, built by the lieutenlic, will further the interests of ant governor of Colorado, has only of a snow storm, and if I am not bonds to factions, cabals, and pois the Madison Square theatre, narrative in a day or two. Contin- cause with political black-legs to are the same. Both must at last New York. The interior decora- ue to send the PATRIOT to this carry elections, and it shields them reach a basis where the rights of tions have an oriental richness, and place until further directed. It is from punishment for corruption in the roads shall not be the wrongs the drop curtain is particularly like a sunbeam on the Polar seas. the public service; it brings obloof the public and where the rights brilliant. Denver ir more metropof the public shall do no injustice olitan than Omaha, because she paves her streets and plays lawn tennis instead of base ball. But Omaha has the advantage of a w tering place-the Missouri river, although the water contains mo mud than mineral and looks in tumbler like weak chocolate. People in Omaha drink it with impunity. You are reminded, when you you go to the room assigned you at the hotel and perform your normal

waiting for a paternal bull-frog to "bob up serenely from below." THE EXPOSITION. The Denver, exposition, thus far, has not proved a gratifying success. There are two obvious reasons-one being the dearth of visitors, the other the failure of the various railroad companies, with the exception of the Union Pacific, to contribute any tangible encouragement. They refuse to make It is reported from New York any reduction in fares and conse-

abolutions in a bowl of Missouri

river water, of your childhood days.

when you went down in the "dis-

mal swamp" and stood on the bank

of the muddy, stagnant, spaw cov-

ered pool with a stone in your hand,

quently many people stay at home. A gentleman said to me yesterdisorder of the nerves, which will day: "If it were not for the ores result in softening of the brain, this would be an imposition instead and that his physicians say his re- of an exposition." There is at covery is impossible. The report least a suggestiveness to the remark. The ores are the only feature of absorbing interest to an eastern man, be he a scientist ar neture of paralysis, has for sever- capitalist. Colorado's mining in convenience and at times suffering. the rich ores show how vast are

which lies in the extreme south

never been affected, and unless the west portion of the State, furnishes ferson declared that he would not bosses and professional office-seeknew complication referred to has specimens of lead ore, built in the make removals on account of ad. ers, office-brokers, and political set in it is yet as bright and active as form of a pyramid, carrying silver verse political opinions; but he it was 30 years ago. So many false and gold, varying from \$50 to held active electioneering against of the Ohio river, is in high condi- reports concerning Mr. Tilden's \$1,000 to the ton. These mines are his party to be sufficient cause for mental and physical condition, as just being opened up, and a yield change. He considered his election well as his political plans and as- of iron, copper, zinc and spars is a "revolution," and he esteemed pirations, have been sent abroad promised. New Mexico sends the active support of his party that we prefer to have something brilliant mineral display. Los Cor- recommendation for appointment, like official confirmation of this rilles (little hills,) Santa Fe county, equivalent to service in the wa latest report before giving it cre represents, according to the com- for independence. He did not cut dence. In any event Mr. Tilden's missioner, 50 mines in one district to the quick, and slaughter with life cannot be prolonged many of the county. Salena, carrying broadaxe, as Jackson did, to fill the years, and when he shall have silver and some sulphur, is found public service with personal devo passed away those who have ad- in abundance. Judge Sloan has a tees and partisan bushwackers, mired him as a statesman will re- rich cabinet containing specimens but he implanted the disease of vere his memory, while those who of the territory at large, embrac- office-giving and office-seeking, ing all the native metals. He can which now threatens the soul and misrepresented his character will, show the 13 varieties of copper body of our administration of are to act. If a citizen aspires to we trust, have time for repentance known to science, including the public affairs with the mortal be nominated for any office at a oxides, native copper in the leaf, gangrene of the infamous and convention, he must "see" the boss etc., besides in all forms, hard and nefarious "spoils system." soft. We noticed one specimen of more than two generations this as well pack his carpet bag and the soft metal takes from the old monster has been clawing at the leave for home on the next train. Hanover mine, worked by the vitals of the republic. No admin. To "see" therboss is to attorn to Spaniards long ago. The follow- istration, by whatever President, him as political lord and master, or ing is a meagre list of the metals in the name of whatsoever party, to indulge in the innocent pastime that may be seen: Red oxide, has had the patriotism and courage of being beaten by a slated candicrystalized, found 100 feet below to grapple with it and thrust it out date who will do so. A political the surface at Santa Rita; sulphide of our body politic. Some have convention under this system mereof lime in the hirsute rock; black seen the necessity of doing it, and ly registers the edict of an absosulphurettes of silver, ranning have had the patriotic desire to Inte political dictator; and when at \$60,000 to the ton; sulphate of accomplish it; but their wisdom, last the honest men of a political baryta, containing chloride of sil- their courage, or their strength, party have placed their candida ver and sulphide balls, running has been inadequate to the task; in power by their votes, they from \$300 up to \$22,000 to the ton; and it seems at the present hour silver in leaf or slate; horn silver to be as rampant as it was under by full and fair counsel, vicious the crime of theft, and the white in tale, also with 'yellow chloride; the iron rule of Jackson himself. -A quarrel between a French legislation against those interests. prisoners took offence because they silver in form with led and copper No President, no party, not even a soldier and an Italian tradesman The general scope and direction of were to be compelled to associate in cube and filagree. Mexicans single generation of the people is evitably leads to maladministra with black men, and a lively low not knowing the art of treating alone responsible for its existence, tion of public affairs. It substiand system of interest. While ensued. The negroes were pound- copper, place of the raw material or chargeable with its continuance. tutes the will of the bosses for the ed unmercifully with broken chairs on charcoal and concentrated the If my views of its origin are cor- will of the people-not only in the in Marseilles led to an outbreak in claim against railway monopolies, and table legs, and all the offi: metal by heat. The cabinet con- rect, its germ lies imbedded in the selection of their public agents, that city which for a time threaten as a matter of fact, whatever may cials about the court house had to tains some fine bits of carbonized selfish nature of mankind, and it but in the direction of the public ed to provoke a rupture of diplom- be the evils incident to the rapid be called toquell the riot. This was wood with copper, etc. Lake Val- was planted among us, as a people, affairs. It therefore leads to aris atic intercourse between them. growth of railways and the small certainly decidedly rough on the ley, Dono Ana county, has on before we had existence as a na- tocracy and tends toward an auto-French domination in Africa is a understanding of the subject by colored men, since they didn't in exhibition a brick made from ore tion. The people themselves share, cracy in politics, which, if allowed

ounces of silver. It is 990 fine, they alone can put it to death.

the coin value is \$2,164,14; also chunk of horn silver, 640 pounds ton value \$22,625.68. The following is a copy of telegram sent to George H. Haskell, commissioner, out through innumerable radii to from Nutt. Aug. 20, 1882:

silver to-day, weight over 10,000 stretches out through the channels pounds, worth over \$60,000. If of government to that power which

bearing 625 ounces to the ton, are lation and of executive and judicial ara brothers can never hope with found in these mines. Underlying all the advantage of their experi- the rich deposits of chlorides is partisan strife, and there, more ence to excel. You seldom meet a antimonial silver. Horn silver is than anywhere else, it endangers real dead man on the streets here; 75 per cent. silver. The Ivanhoe the citadel of the people's power when you do he is in a long, nar lode is one of the many overstock- and saps and mines the public row-minded box, bound for De- ed properties in New Mexico. Bob welfare. It controls caucuses and functville. Denver is building a Ingersoll owns considerable in it. conventions it dictates platforms court house, where the inhabitants The assay amounts to 12,000 oun- and compels those who are elected can try their divorce suits. The ces in silver, 2,000 in gold, the to carry them into effect; to disrenext thing the city wants is a post depth 400 feet, the vein 15 feet, gard them in their places of power; office. When one enters the pres- mineral 6 feet. The high grade it bribes many with the spoils of ent building he is reminded that ores are confined wholly to the office, and it deludes multitudes

There are indications, as I write, officials to the nation into political one rival on the continent, and that snowed under I will resume this litical bosses; it makes common TAR HEEL

-To distinguish him from Republican officials in the days when North Carolina was being debauch and plundered by the Republican party, D. A. Jenkins, of Gaston, State Treasurer, was called "Honest Dave Jenkins." His moral character has been somewhat smirched since by a game "bunko" in Washington, but he is a man for all that. Recently he has published a letter in which he says:

"My views are that the Republican party owes it to itself and the country to call a convention assert its manhood and break the chains with which the "revenue king" has endeavored to bind it, and overthrow the tables of these money changers and drive them from its temple. In no event support this revenue, broken-down, bought Democratic party.

Mr. Jenkins will find in November that there are thousands Republicans, of both colors, in full accord with him. Unless the signs of the times out lie the "Liberal" speakers, a crushing defeat, yes, annihilation, awaits the "coalition" ticket. It only remains for Democrats to do their duty.

Are you in line?

--- Keogh has just received his brass medal, labeled

-Another heavy failure is reported in Richmond. The wholesale shoe house of Baldwin & Jenkins have made an assignment.

POLITICAL BOSSES. When Jefferson entered the

has grown to yet more hideous in weight, assay volue \$7,240.12, proportions. Not content with sapping the foundations of government at its center, it has reached om Nutt, Aug. 20, 1882: the circumference, and it encircles "We took out a piece of horn the whole people in its coils. It they can beat the piece already there, I will bring this up. Took out to-day, with only eight men, over \$130,000. D. H. Jackson." the legitimate domain of the pub-Sand carbonates, gray and red, lie service, from the fields of legisadministration, into the ferum of with false hopes of public place; it the allegiance due from public duy and reproach upon honest and faithful public men, and it too often prostitutes the public press to base partisan uses, and corrupts the public opinion of the land.

If, as Mr. Emerson says, The

history of the state sketches, in

coarse outline, the progress of

thought, and follows at a distance

the delicacy af culture and of aspi-

ration," what will the next age say

of our "delicacy of culture and of

aspiration," in regard to our polit-

ical methods and their application to appointments in the public service! A distinguished senator said to me one day, "Civil service reform is: How to get the other fellow's man out and your's in," Marcy has the distinction of originating in our politics the expression, to the vic disgraceful coalition-whiskey-ring, tors belong the spoils"; but that rule falls far short of the necessities and demands of a genuine political boss. Under that system the party was the victor entitled to the fruits of its triumph at the ballot-box; under this new dispensation, the political boss is conqueror, entitled, by right of conquest, to absolute dominion over the pclitical estate, which he may sublet to his partisan helots henchmen, upon such terms and conditions of "306," and as he may choose to impose. now defies kidnapper McLindsay No matter how base the services required, this feudal system in our politics breeds multitudes of campfollowers and political tramps, who are willing to take the oath of fealty to any political boss for an office, or a contract, or for a promise of one forthcoming. There is thus presidential chair, he complained raised up under the reign of boss-San Juan county, for instance, that most of the offices were filled ism, as the emergencies of the by his opponents. However, Jef. bosses require, a crop of minor contractors, for every political bailiwick. They are expected, and, under penalty of losing the favor of the bosses, are required to "man age" the local politics of the country. They must see that party caucuses are controlled in obedience to the will of the bosses, without regard to the public interests or the general judgment of the party They must send delegates to conventions who will vote for the ptatform and the candidates of the bosses, without regard regard the opinions or the wishes of the communities in whose behalf they For and get "slated" for it, or he may often find them to be slaves of litical task masters, numindfai their obligations to the people. Such a system naturally a

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