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JOHN B. HUSSEY,

ALFRED M. SCALES,

OF GUILFORD. ABOLISH THE INTERNAL REVE-

state Democratic platform-July 5th 1882.] "Resolved. That we are in favor and the entire and immediate aboeition of the internal revenue system, with its attendant corrup-

- le the Pirst and Second Choice.

Special to the Patriot.] HALEIGH, Sept. 13 .- A careful cally ass of seventy-nine counties in the State as to the people's choice for tinvernor in 1884, made by the st te Chronicle, shows the following

The votes for caudidates who received the highest number are as

Democrat-First choice-Scales, 20: Coke, 12: Bennett, 7; Gilmer, ic Second choice-Scales, 26; Coke, 8: Bennett, 4; Gilmer, 15.

Republican-First choice-Dockerv. 22; Russell, 8; Price, 4; Fowle, Russell, 3; Price, 6; Fowle, 3.

geographical distribution of the Democratic preferences, which shown by the following:

Eastern counties - Scales, 12 Coke, 10; Bennett, 0; Gilmer, 7. Western counties-Scales, 16 Coke, 1; Bennett, 4; Gilmer, 3. counties - Scales, 27 Coke, 9; Bennett, 7; Gilmer, 10.

The Chronicle, the initial number of which will appear to-morrow These letters from sev enty nine counties are full of inter est and pregnant with suggestive-

Public sentiment in the State unmistakably favors the nomination of Alfred Moore Scales, of Guilford, for Governor in 1884.

do if they could carry the next presidential election fo inquires the Republican. They would "turn the rascals out," to begin with.

-The Winston Leader hears that Pat Winston's objective point is not an "humble refuge in the Republican party" but the United States District attorneyship.

-A whale twenty feet long was caught Wednesday at Virginja Beach, Norfolk's new watering place, on the Atlantic coast. It is supposed to have been injured

-In a letter to the Postmaster fever at the Pensacola Navy Yard as "a regular Vera Cruz vomito" of a very malignant type, fifty per cent of the sick dying. The city of Hind, when Claucus exchanged his Pensacola, however, is said to be remarkably healthy, with not a single case of sickness.

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are guaged from different standpoints in different parts of the country. For instance a Republicannon in the ante chamber.— the was the bravest man in the can candidate for the Ohio legisla- (Laughter) I have seen Faneuil ture was openly charged with fav. hall, plain but most interesting oring temperance, and therefore as being an unfit man to make laws ing within a few miles of this place for the Buckeyes. The aspersions the memorial hall of Harvard uninpon his character were having versity. of his neighbors to the effect that he was in the habit of taking was thin on all proper occasions. The card seems to have restored him to the good graces of his party.

Spe Grensbord Hatriot How England's Lordi, Chief Justice

MR. MAYOR, YOUR EXCELLEN-CY AND GENTLEMEN: I assure you that I arise to return thanks on manner in which you have been pleased to treat me. It is true that on more than one occasion during my very short sojourn I have been compelled to inflict a speech on American audience (laughter) in the stately city of Albany, in the cheerful, picturesque and delightful city of Portland, the charm of whose men and women I shall not forget, and once already to-day in this city (applause), and yet I can truly say that never in my life until now, as I rise to re-turn thanks for this toast, in this stately and magnificent city have I so earnestly and unfeinedly desired that some more adequate son of my dear old country was before you, that there was some more competent exponent of learning and elu-quence and refinement of English-men than an old and weary lawyer who has by accident attained so one side, and of this great compa-high that he now holds all but the ny on the other, let me think that very highest situation in the great | England and America have met toand privilege to belong. I assure come together and may stay to you he has never ceased to wonder gether. (Applause.) Gentlemen, how in the world he came to hold | we are one, as Washington Allston. it. (Laughter.) I have been quite poet and painter, truly said. He conscious that such a greeting as worked in this State, and lies not you have been pleased to extend far off in a Cambridge graveyard. 1. Second choice—Dockery, 5; Russell, 8; Price, 4; Fowle, 1 to night is made to my countrymen and not to me, or if made to me it is because I am an Englishman, and we are one in hatred of op- age of Mr. Cox. Mr. Pennington, the running, makes rather a forlorn and because I represent to you in pression and love of liberty." (Apsome faint measure the great coun- plause.) We are bound together, try from which I come. (Applause.) if I may reverently say so, by God I knew enough from the newspa- himself in the golden chain of mapers and other authentic sources of ternal affection and maternal reinformation (laughter) of the kind- spect. The two nations so joined in the American States toward my beloved sovereign, when the band played 'God Save the Queen," but I will confess to you, gentlemen, that in spite of all I have heard of American cordiality and American surprised to hear "Rule Brittania" re-union at the New Garden Board- the Thirty-second and Thirty-third (17,000 acres), and then came Prusplayed upon this shore of the At-

Upon that ocean heretofore the with equal courage, I hope I may say, but not with equal success, be cause in the nature of things it could not be. If we can refer to the battle of the Chesapeake and the Shannon, why you can point to the battle of the Java and the Constitution, and your victory in that very earliest recollections of my childhood; for although that was testify that he never forgot to his America-ancient, I say, as far as things in America can be ancient: I must say that your excellency has spared no pains and no trouble to make my stay cheerful, or, to use an English word, "thoroughly comfortable." (Laughter.) I thank you and I thank him most cordially sied, ill-natured people said he was afraid. But I think no man, illnatured or good-natured, will say that your Governor is afraid of me.

(Great laughter and applause) ject of Massachusetts and of Bos- "God forgive these men," said the term foot up 13 years, South Carstate house, with the lion and the the guard house still refusing to do Respectability and ability unicorn upon it. (Renewed laugh-daty. We reckon they sent him ter.) I have seen that noble build-home. Wish we could remember ing in which your two house of as-sembly meet, with Gen. Burgoyne's from. He was the bravest man in building, and I have seen the more recent and most magnificent build

Benjamin Franklin, Joseph Story, Daniel Webster and Theodore Par-The city of Boston banqueted ker. (Applause) Daniel Webker. (Applause) Daniel Webk est souls (applause); Hawthorne—
if you will forgive the expression
of cras insular opinions—perhaps, taken altogether, your foremost man of letters; Longfellow, the dethis occasion with feelings of the light and darling of two hemis which you propose this toast, and if he chose of every dinner table, to you, gentlemen, for the cordial too. But there, I am told, he is too. But there, I am told, he is content to play the part of the constitutional sovereign. Emerson was great and as strong as one of your own rivers, and as pure. Lowell, I am proud to say, is my own honored friend-your representa-

> by storm. (Applause.) These are your glories. These are the men who make your history. These are the men whomforgive me for saying it-you ought nure-spreader, and is mixed with to be, if you are not, proud.

tive at this moment in my country,

equally delighted whether as Hosea

Bigelow or as James Russell Low-

Gentlemen, in the person of a very humble Englishman, on the of this mixture to the acre; preferable and of this great company on the other, let me think that sults have been reported. ssion to which it is his pride gether to-night, that they have together, I am firmly convinced. man will never put asunder.

He refused to walk to the picket or since. Only one other man be-line and the relief dragged him all, sides Clay ever occupied the chair They left him a white blanket. But | years. Clay filled it 12 years. the next morning he was still there. | Should Mr. Randall be chosen And they had to crawl out and speaker, as he is likely to be, it take him his rations, placing a will give him a longer term in the house in the field between him and chair than any man except Clay the enemy. We went on picket and Stephenson. His first term of soon after. He looked like a snow- service was in the second session ball way out in the field. It was of the Forty-fourth Congress, when February-very cold. We were he succeeded Speaker Kerr of Incurious to see him and crawled out | diana. Since that he has had two to interview him. He was a rudy full terms, making five years as faced, fair haired youth. He said speaker. Three men besides Mr. he had nothing to do with bringing | Randall have had three terms each; on the war and would not fight— who came to the chair in 1801. didn't believe it was right. He Six others had two terms each; would not go to the Yankees - had | Muhlemburg, the speaker of the nothing to do with them-his home | First and Third House; Dayton, of wasn't with them. We attempted the Fourth and Fifth; Varuum, of Bible at the end of his tongue-we of the Sixteenth and Nineteenth; were no match for him. When we Polk who was speaker of the returned to the line the captain of Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth the company to which he had been | Congresses and Boyd of the Twenassigned told us that he had plan ty-second and Twenty-third. Polk

pressed that, in the storm of Tuesday, the rice crop, now just ready for harvesting would sustain seri-

Formulas for Wheat. I think one of the best home

This is best prepared by having hosphate alternately, and sprinkling each layer with the muriate most unfeigned gratitude. To you, pheres; Holmes, the autocrat of sir, for the courteous manner in every breakfast table—the autocrat

25 bushels. Cotton seed, Dissolved bone. 450 pounds Nitrate potash,

This, when applied at the rate of 600 pounds per acre, has been ell-gifted with equal eloquence to known to increase the yield from move the hearts of his readers 6 to 20 bushels per acre of first whether to smiles or to tears. And class wheat.

Howell's the last of the American Would like to call your attention invaders who has taken England to Van Boren's wheat manure which is very simple and does away with chemicals entirely. Stable manure is made very fine either by chopping it or by the use of a mabone meal, two-thirds of the former with one-third of the latter. Three | the beauty competition in England, hundred or four hundred pounds and are paying in their money for very humble Englishman, on the of this mixture to the acre; prefer-

sults have been reported. Very truly yours, CHAS. W. DABNEY, Jr.,

Director.

History of the Speakership. The average age of the speakers Thirty-sixth Congress, was 64 years old when elected to the Congress, Varnum, also of Massaopen field so as to give him the in the speaker's chair, than any 1,129 from Hesse. chance to go over to the enemy. man who ever occupied it before the way. They placed him as di more than six years. Stephenson, rected. It was at Petersburg. of Virginia, occupied it eight

If Col. Octavius Coke, of Ral-

potash and sulphate ammonia dis- next State convention for Gover mula has been tried and everywhere Democrats and eloquent and vigorous canvassers in the State. A very good compost when cot-ton seed can be obtained is the fol-lowing:

He is full of magnetism, of com-manding figure and possesses the finest voice in the State.

Presidential Possibilities. [New York Sun] Thomas F. Bayard, Delaware. Benjamin F. Butler, Massachu

Roswell P. Flower, New York. Abram S. Hewitt, New York. Allen G. Thurman, Ohio.
Thomas A. Hendricks, Indiana. William S. Holman, Indiana. Joseph E. McDonald, Indiana.
John M. Palmer, Illinois.
Samuel J. Randall, Penusylvania.

The English Beauty Show. The "thirty millions, mostly fools," are growing excited over never was a more ridiculous rivalry, but Trinculo's comment on the Englishman's faculty for interesting himself in absurdities holds as good to day as when the supreme Saxon said it. By last accounts at their first election as such offi- Mrs. Langtry was again in front, cers has been less than 40 years. with 233 votes. The American

of New Jersey, the speaker of the figure, footing up only 14 votes. Cultivation of Tobacco in Germany. The statistical bulletin of the year after the expiration of his German empire reports that the without distinction, until the introterm of office. Only three others number of persons who cultivated tion of Mr. Gladstone's last Land vals for the hand of a country stitution of bells in place of letters; were over 50 when they were first the tobacco plant in Germany was bill, when his patient industry and swain, whose personal attractions these were sounded by the electric chosen speaker. These three were 215,249, and that the area under thorough mastery of detail won were enhanced in the eyes of the spark breaking against them. Acceptable the spark breaking against them. Theodore Sedgewick, of Massa- cultivation was about 55,000 acres, him good repute. In appearance maidens by a \$10,000 estate, to cording to another plan, the wires chusettes, the speaker of the Sixth | showing a decrease of 30,000 planters and 13,000 acres on the year dent. He was not in any sense a preference for Miss Smith's compa- and the signal sent by discharging The Quakers in Guilford had a chusettes, the speaker of the Tenth leasant commingling some two or and Eleventh Congress, and Linn under tobacco cultivation last year less politically distinguished ever three weeks ago at the students' Boyd, of Kentucky, the speaker was in the grand duchy of Baden ing School. We should liked to Congress. The average age of the sia (8,200), Bavaria (8,000), and have been there to have told them speakers since the First Congress that the bravest soul we knew in has been a little over 37 years. Hesse-Darmstadt (2,400). The to- was Solicitor and Attorney-General was Solicitor and Lee's army was a young Quaker. Henry Clay was the youngest when dried was 38,850 tons, as He belonged to Lawrance's 34th N. speaker that the House ever had, compared with 61,315 tons in 1881, C. Regiment, Scales' brigade. He He was but 34 years of age when and of this quantity 11,670 came refused to do duty and they order elected to the Speakership the first from the grand duchy of Baden, ed him taken to the picket line and time, and but 48 when he left it 9,884 from Prussia, 8,383 Bavaria, placed midway the two lines in an after having served a longer time 6,674 from Alsace-Lorraine, and

Honoring the Father of Photography. [London Times, Aug. 26.] The Bust of Daguerre, subscribed for by photographers all day at Cormeilles (Seine-et-Oise), where an inscription marks the The grand-nephews of Niepce, by way of protest against this monopagreement between Niepce and Daguerre. This document establishes a partnership "for co-operating in perfecting the said discovery invented by M. Niepce, and im proved by M. Daguerre," Niepce under the pledge of secrecy, the principle of his discovery, and to ois, 86 to 82; Iowa 85 to 80. The to reason with him but he had the the Tenth and Eleventh; Taylor, the researches and experiments for is from 90 to 77 and in Pennsylvaperfecting and utilizing the discov

Mt. Vernon Springs.

ned a way to scare the Quaker into doing service, and that was to bring him back and march him ponent, was the only other speaker who was ever stopped a few days at the above place, in the western and hill secwith a line of soldiers, their guns ever honored with a nomination. | tion of Chatham county eighteen empty, but he not to know it-to It is a singular fact that New miles west of Pittsboro, and on the woods, and there inform him York has never had but one speak- the line of the Cape Fear & Yad that he was ordered to have him er of the House, John W. Taylor, kin Valley Railroad, being just a shot unless he consented to do duty. who was speaker during the sec- mile from Ore Hill. The mineral So he sent for him. The Quaker ond session of the Sixteenth Con- properties of the waters have for stood straight up in the field and gress and throughout the term of years been known, containing, walked straight to our lines, the the Nineteenth. Kentucy has fur chiefly, iron, sulphur and mag-Yankee picket cutting the dirt nished speakers for the House for nesia and are praised by invalids. about his feet with minnies, but he a greater period of time than any The proprietor is making substan-never quivered or even looked other State. Henry Clay occupied tial improvements and the springs back. The captain marched him the chair nearly 12 years. Boyd bid fair to be a favorite retreat. ever got the best of Gen. Butler. to the woods and gave him five four years and White two years. The completion of the railroad will minutes to say he would do duty Pennsylvania has furnished three render them very accessible to the

Rev. Mr. Edwards, Prof. John-

An innovation was made in Chi- State agents, up to 3 o'clock Tues business for Godld. Thousands of bas told me has nothing to do with his watch to his pocket, and eviyoung men have been favored with better opportunities than were prebetter opportunities than were pr sented to him, but they didn't age of tea, which you have brewed know how to take advantage of the know how the task at 7:45 this morning and diana agent estimates the loss at so we envy him and wish we had made the trip 100 times in the first 10 to 20 in the northern section | the same kind of an opportunity. Stonewall Jackson's Widow Ben But- bour and a half and at 12:30 had and five in the middle belt. The The Boston Herald, of Monday, when he stopped for dinner show. Minnesota. There is also some insays: Mrs. Jackson, the widow of ing signs of fatigue. After com- jury in New York and Pennsylvathe famous Confederate general, pleting the meal and taking a short nia. While the damage cannot at 6.10 o'clock Saturday evening. considerable evidence of weariness. certain that frosts have already with their awkward ways, hidden blindfolded, and then, on the ban-The Cape Fear Rice Crop.

The lady and her daughter are the [Wilmington Review.]

There have been many fears ex.

The cape Fear Rice Crop.

The lady and her daughter are the guests of Gov. Butler, and were could not go on without stimular reduced the general average below waste places and remote corners of the heaviest ners of the land, for, if admitted have said unbesitatingly that he met at the depot by Adj't Gen. lants. He then began drinking corn of the west is beyond serious Dalton, of his excellency's staff. Rhine wine, which he kept up dur- injury. The ladies were escorted to the ing the afternoon. As it permeated Gentlemen, these things are full ous injury. There has undoubted. Gentlemen, these things are full ous injury. There has undoubted. His legs have been considerable loss, but we have been considerable loss, but we have been considerable loss, but we have the same and of history. Do not have been considerable loss, but we have the same and of history. There has undoubted entertained. Yesterday morning began to swing automatically returns, average 83, which indicates the same and of history. The same and of history him who tells you that you have a same and of history him who tells you that you have a same and of history. The same and of history him who tells you that you have a same and of history him who tells you that you have a same and of history him who tells you that you have a same and of history him who tells you that you have a same and of history him who tells you that you have a same and of history him who tells you that you have a same and of history him who tells you that you have a same and of history him who tells you that you have a same and of history him who tells you that you have a same and of history him who tells you have a same and of history him who tells you have a same and of history have a same a same a same and of history him who tells you have a same that the fellow found it necessary to get a certificate from about forty of his neighbors to the effect that he was in the habit of taking

Reckingham Farming.

(Reidwille Weekly.)

The most successful farming we have heard of in this county last year is that of our young friend John Joyce, a son of R. Joyce, in the northwest corner of the county, who sold his crop of tobacco prism is abolished, but that it can wately to Sencer & Sons for \$2,400, while the entire cost of making it was only \$300.

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Belgium is the only country in (Correspondence New York Sun)

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> Slavery in Cuba. Slavery in Cuba is described by Mattie Young in the Kansas City Times. She was born in Nashville Tenn., and, at the age of 3, was stolen by Bobinson's circus. They made a dancing girl of her, and took her to Cuba. There, seven year later, she was auctioned to a planter whose place is eight miles planter whose place is eight miles out of Havana. She goes on to say: "I was branded on the back with eighteen names, and as often as the scars dimmed I was branded again. I was made to plew like a horse. They hitched three women in harness and made us drag the plough, one of us carrying the bit in his mouth. We were sometimes whipped three times a day, and we never knew what Sunday was." The girl at length escaped to a ship and landed in Galveston. and landed in Galveston.

Death of the Lord Chanceller of Ireland The Right Hon. Hugh Law, Q C., Lord Chancellor of Ireland is

The late Irish Chancellor ran a brilliant academic career, having obtained the gold medal and the first moderatorship of science of his year, the highest prize Dublin University offers. His career at the States will be carved out of them. bar was not so brilliant. He was not only, unlike his predecessors,
Plunkett, Napier and O'Hagan,
not eloquent. He was even dull in of Pierce county. Ga., was the statement. He was exclusively a scene of a sanguinary encounter ters of the words until they made black letter lawyer, and his practice was entirely confined to the night. Miss Mable Smith and her rel, when immediately the sanie equity side. His career in the niece, Miss Roxy Wilson, both characters would rise to the electrons of Commons was equally daughters of respectable farmers, trified balls at the far station. An he had the subdued air of a stu- which he is the only heir. His could be kept constantly charged assaming, and personally held in that she made open threats that dence that the range of action could high esteem by all parties. He He was 65 years of age, and is almost certain to be succeeded by Sir Edward Sullivan, the present

Master of the Rolls. Frost and Drouth September returns to the de partment of agriculture indicate August, in every section of the country and in nearly every State. over the world, was unveiled to- The only gains in the west are in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, where slight improvement is indi-August. Arkansas makes a gain of one point, and Georgia and Ala bama remain as in august, but all the other cotton States show a heavy decline. The figures are also much reduced for each of the Middle States.

The corn-surplus States show duction from 89 to 82, Michigan, furnish the minutest particulars of increase in Missouri is from 82 to the processes connected therewith, 84, Kansas, 99 to 101; Nebraska, in order to accelerate and combine 84 to 87. The decline in New York nia from 99 to 89. The general average of condition on the first of September was 84, a decrease of five points during the last month. The cause of this reduction, so nearly universal, is drouth, which is reported from every State of the Atlantic coast, the Gulf coast, and the Ohio Valley, and beyond the Mississippi to the crest of the divide between that river and the Missouri. Between the Ohio river and the lakes the distribution of rain has been unequal, in a few places in excess, while a deficiency

is generally reported. The crop is nearly everywhere late, requiring one to two weeks longer season than usual to mature. Where Kansas and Missouri seed was planted in more northern territory the crop is still later, causing much apprehension as to ripening. While planting was late, and the early season too wet, with drouth following, the average and that, in the language of the dropped from the cart on the way. temperature of the summer has been low, making a full yield an

Telegraphic communication with

The "condition of wheat when

mac-11 States.

Southeastern States-Virginia, W. Hans Sloane, the President of the Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Royal Society, in addition to publishing them anonymously, as Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi—i. c., all south of the Potomac and Ohio and east of the Mississippi Rivers—10 States.

a scheme by which a number of wires, equal to the letters of the alphabet, should be extended hori sissippi Rivers—10 States. alphabet, should be extended horizontally, parallel to one another,

By a glance at the map it will be about a sixth or an eighth of an seen that this grouping is justified | inch below the balls the letters of by the prospective growth of the republic, and does not cause confusion by using any nomenclature light enough to rise to the electri-

ny was marked and Miss Wilson them. Mr. Morrison's experiment At 11 o'clock she was so maddened than forty yards, but he had confi she would kill both her rival and be greatly lengthened if due care present, shared his sister's anger, wires. and, while they were all dancing in the same set about midnight, secretly put an open knife into his sister's hand and went on with the curious mineral recently found in

her head the infuriated woman embedded in emerald. It is now sprang upon her aunt, and at the in possession of Mr. J. D. Yerring first stroke almost disemboweled ton, of New York, who said with her. Before the horrified specta. regard to it: "It is a crystal of tors could recover from their astonishment she raised the knife half face. What has been called a again and plunged it to the hilt in diamond is merely a piece of quartz the young woman's breast, cutting a gash which laid open her dress in the emerald. The crystal is and exposed a bleeding wound to about two-thirds the size of the the view of everybody around. emerald, and appears to have been Without waiting to see the effect into it. Neither stone is very pure. of the wound the murderess sprang and they are only valuable as min her aunt's lover, but was seized complish her purpose. The young to interfere while the tragedy was being enacted, and after it was over calmly walked away, and has not been seen since. The murderess, who is an uncommonly handsome country girl of 19 years, is under arrest. Her father is said to be worth \$25,000.

Shoddy Aristocracy. Richard Grant White in North American Review has talked of the shoddy aristocracy of this country with a pen dipped in oil of vitriol. He says there is a certain found garnets, rutiles, aqua-marine, class of people among us who have topaz and other precions stones. plenty of money, but not enough brains to keep from making fools of themselves. He declares in substance that a miserable wretch United States, which was cut by is a miserable wretch, whether he | the Morse Diamond Cutting Com has a long bank account or not-a pany in 1882, came from North sentiment which is not likely to be Carolina, although it was found by come popular, for it is one of our an Irish laborer in Manchester, pet delusions that \$1,000,000 will Va. When found it was embeded cover almost any kind of sin and excuse any kind of life, and that columite, large quantities of which, moral velocity is only criminal in a in ledges, are found in North Car man of limited means, but pardon olina. It appears that a load of able in one who can light his cigars | this stone had been taken to Man

until the experiment with indiffer-And after we move into the corner house on the avenue, and have our University, who is employed by horses and footmen, and become a Dom Pedro as geologist of Brazil, component part of the "aris- visited the mineral district of tocracy"-heaven save the mark !- North Carolina, and said that if we keep our fathers and mothers, he had been taken to the place into our "set," they would betray was in the diamond district of our Darwinian origin at once. "Our Brazil. He did not, however, find basis of greatness consists largely any diamonds in North Carolina. rous fashion. It is a shame to be case to be one of hopeless epilepsy compelled to sit for one's photo-graph and, on looking at it, to find Browning, Attorney at Law, Jud.

be produced in Brussels had been condemned and rejected by the theatrical censorship of Paris.

differ from the present ones to Greenock, who was been a surgery in avoid confusion. I respectfully and experimented so largely in suggest the following:

Northeastern States—New Eng-Renfrew as a wizard, and eventualsuggest the following:

Northeastern States—New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland—i. e., all north of the Poto he died. Mr. Morrison sent an account of his experiments to Si nois, Wisconsin, and Michigan-5 and about 1 inch apart, between States. two places. At every twenty yards North Central States - Minnesota, they were to be carried on glass Iowa, Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming—6 States.

South Central States—Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, Indian Territory, New Mexico, Texas, their situation after having been Louisiana—8 States.

North Pacific States — Alaska,
Washington, Oregon, and Idaho—4
States.

South Pacific States—California,
Nevada, Utah, Arizona—4 States. versation with the distant end of became infuriated with jealousy. did not extend over circuits longer her lover. Her brother, who was were given to the insulation of the

Nor:h Caretina Diamonds and Emeralds. The New York Sun says: A North Carolina has been described in the newspapers as a diamond emerald, mi inch by an inch and a eralogical specimens. This sort of crystal is commonly called a diamond in North Carolina, but as yet no real diamonds have been found there, although various kinds of precious stones have from time to time been discovered. Many of these, chiefly emeralds of rare color called Hiddenite, in honor of Mr. Hidden, the discoverer, are found in a small mine at Stony Point, which was opened about two years ago, and has been worked more or less since that time. The emeralds are found in pencils of various sizes. Some are of a dark green color, but most of them are pale green. Some of the pencils are very large, the largest being 89 inches long.

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