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Bill Arp's Letter on Schools and Educa-

From the Wilmington Star.

Maj. Charles W. Smith of Georgia, is well known in the South as a humorist and philosopher of the common-sense order. He is a man of observa-tion and the sense are the house to take a final view of the tion and totes on his shoulders a deci- remains, which lay in a casket between dedly level head. He is better known lanta Constitution with a very reada- born April 20, 1821, died June 1, 1886." ble account of what he has seen and heard in the Newbern and Wilson sections. Among other topics he refers to the perplexities of the people in those and other sections over the free school question. He gives an account of the legal vexation and comes to the conclusion that "too much education

groes receive more from the common any distinctness. school fund than the whites receive: "Nor mother, either?" persisted the But the Constitution forbids whites to young lawyer. tax themselves any additional sum for the exclusive benefit of their own free, enlightened people ought to have a boy that tells as many as I

spoils the negro and smacks of com-

If, the Constitution is not altered then there will be an increase of a sentiment that more or less prevails—that it is a wrong principle to make one class bear the burdens of another class. The whites pay 85 per cent. of the whole taxes, and they have to bear nearly all of the burdens of government. There are many thousands of white voters who are opposed to being ed last winter. Her arm was corded groes, and the number will be increased under such a Constitution. Maj. Dyspepsia Cure. Smith has found this sentiment evidently in his travels in the South. He well when last heard from .- Lenoir

"Well, now the question is what is right. Some years ago I was horrified and indignant at the idea of compellblood; a natural specific for all skin eruptions, sick ing one man to half educate another candidate. "What do you want to go can see no more reason in being forced proposes to do when he gets there, and to give my neighbor's children learn- if his services are required I'll help Beware of imitations. The genuine in "blue ing than in being forced to give them send him. I've got through sending wrapper only."

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Well established that their education many.

If got under the g was essential to the public good, then I would feel that the new system was

He is not a convert to the Blair idea that education has really elevated the negroes and made them better citizens.

He gives a case in point. He says:

"As I travelled to Newbern I saw
the Solicitor of that judicial district."
He was a very hard looking mulatto, and attracted general attention from his profuse profanity and his bragado-cio. The negroes in that district are about five to one of the whites, and they elected this loud mouthed hybrid. \* Education taught this man the

The Puncher in His Honor's Court. From the Detroit Free Press. "Henry Blaadt, this is a fine morn-wich!"

"If she vhas I doan care." "Don't you feel well?"

shail among der bugs oafar night?"
"Well, it does cool the enthusiasm, Remember that years of labor, ble last night. Have you any explanation of the enthusiasm, last the consequences of smoking are illustrated by Mt. Vesuvius, which constantly suffers from eruptions.

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doan' see her. I goes in to get a glass

"I see! And you got it?" "Of course. When he makes me shange for half a dollar he gif me a parting is the last. She is reluctant to see

"And you returned?" quarter, und he calls me a liar and a live.

"No, I suppose not. Prisoner I shall fine you five dollars. I don't know

"An even five."

"Shudge, dot vhas awful!" "But punching heads is a costly lux-

"Und dot makes \$5.30 for one glass of beer. Oh, Shudge, dot puys one whole barrel!"

"You must pay or go up."
"Vhell, I pays, but if dot vhas der

Preparation of Food.

From time to time we have given our farmer friends such suggestions as we thought would promote their best interest. We wish now to call attention to the culinary department of the household. Much of our happiness in life depends on good health and much of misery to human nature comes from bad health; man is an omniverous animal, and his health depends largely upon the preparation of the food he consumes. Hence the subject of cookery is one that is important to come that is important to come the subject of cookery is one that is one to come the subject of cookery is one that is one is one that is important to every house-

will you let us tell in school?

Funeral of John Kelly.

New York, June 5.—The funeral of John Kelly took place this morning from St. Patrick's cathedral. There were no services at the house. At an the heavily draped windows in rear of the parlor. There were no flowers on Many candles burned at the head of

Outraging Heredity.

A promising youth of only 7 summers, who had been accused of not alhis father:

"Father did you use to lie when you were a boy?" "No, my son," said the father who In Wilmington the whites pay nine-tenths of the taxes, and yet the ne-evidently did not recall the past with

"No; but why?" "Oh, because I dont' see how two offspring. Is this right? Is this what people who never told a lie could

Bitten by a Copper Head.

Miss Mary Pennell, daughter of Wm. Pennell was bitten by a copper head snake on the wrist, at her home on the Yadkin river on Saturday morning. The snake was secreted in a hole where vegetables had been depositvery tightly, then she drank whisky was taken off and the young lady was sober in a few minutes. She was doing

Include the Legislature.

"I want to go to Congress," said the man's children. I am not yet recon- there for?" Well-ah-eh-I want ciled to either its justice or its policy, to go." "Well, sir, let the man who but I surrendered and fell into line, I wants to go to Congress say what he

> A patent is reported of a new way to make butter. It is certainly simple and is said to be effective. A gallon of cream, such as housewives and dairymen ordinarily prepare for the churn is taken and to it is added a gallon of milk, just from the cow, with eight pounds of butter. This is all churned and the product is 24 pounds of butter, but no buttermilk. The plan is economical enough but what are buttermilk lovers going to do about it? - News &

Two fashionably dressed young ladies arts of the demagogue and the profane were walking down street, one on swagger of the vagabond, and not either side of a young gentleman, extremely swell in attire and equally tremely swell in attire and equally that will not break by heat, for sale at meagre in proportions. A street gamin meagre in proportions. A street gamin grinned at them, and then remarked dryly, much to the discomfiture of the "dude:" "An't much ham in that sand-

Little Boy: "Pa, why does the world move?" Pa (thinking of something TO THE LADIES: "Who vhas vell if he shtays in der else)-"Because it finds it cheaper than

We witnessed a foul proceeding from the window of our office one day this week. A hen walked by .- Ex.

Faithless as the Fickle Sea.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. A young man and a young woman lean

quarter mit a hole in it. Somebody him depart. They swing on the gate. punch him mit a nail, und I doan see him till I get home." "I'll never forget you," he says, "and if death should claim me, my last thought will be of you."

"Oxactly. I goes back mit that see anybody else or love them as long as I

"And you punched his head?"
"Vhell, I haf to. I con't stand sooch heart of former years has married. They meet at a party. Between the dances the recogntion takes place.
"Let me see," she muses, with her fan

beating a tatoo on her pretty hand, "was who punched the quarter, but I've got it you or your brother who was my old the man who punched the saloonist."

"Fife dollar."

"Really, I don't know," he says. "Prob-"Really, I don't know," he says. "Prob-

ably my brother.

The Blair Bill Means More Tax. As the discussion of the Blair bill grows wider, the people are biginning to see the folly of it. Not very long ago the average man thought of it as a convenient distribution of a lot of money which the Federal government does not need. Now that the "Vhell, I pays, but if dot vhas der people are beginning to understand that aw in Detroit I goes to Detroit I goes for every dollar that can be received by the to Puffalo pefore two weeks! Good gracious but dot makes me feel dot I whas a crazy man!"

States from the Federal government, considerably more than that amount must be paid by the people into the Federal treasury, the ethusiasm for the bill has naturally waned .- Shelby New Era.

Sometimes.

Wall Street News. "Do you have any trouble in raising money in your state?" was asked of a resident of Arkansas.

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Washington, May 4.—The House committee on war claims to day listened to an argument by Judge Fullerton, of New York, representing the confederate bondholders, who urged the redemption of those bonds by the government.

"Uncle James," said a Boston young lady, who was spending a few days in the counby his pseudonym—"Bill Arp." He has been lecturing in this State, and as he travels he writes letters to Southern newspapers. He has furnished the Atlanta Constitution with a very reada-

Rev. N. M. Woods, paster of the Second Presbyterian Church of this city, has received a call to the Presbyterian Church of Columbia, S. C., and it is understood in this community that he has accepted it. The prespect of Mr. Woods' removal from mers, who had been accused of not al-ways telling the truth, cross-examined members of his Church.—Charlotte Home

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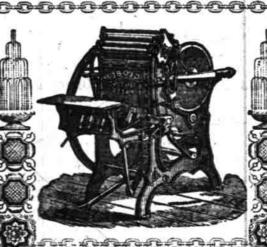
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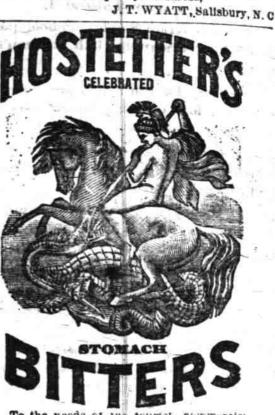
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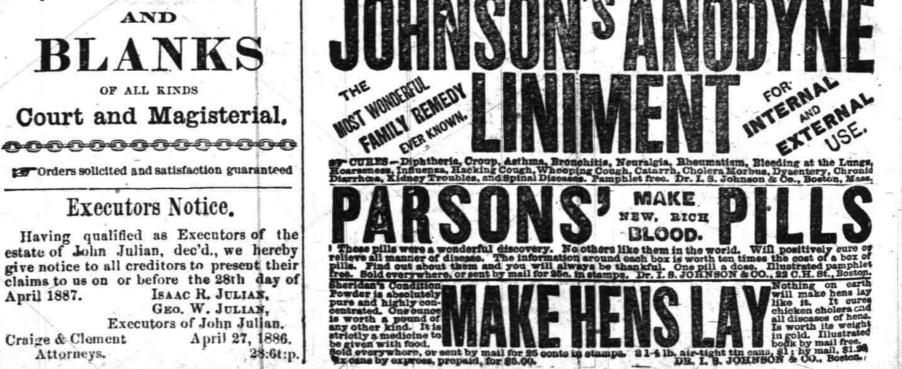
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