start out from the caps of snow on the others. mountain, and as the days grow warmer, the little rivulets become torrents, and great washouts are made along the mountain side.

The soil is of a heavy, clayey nature but there or streaks of clay that are heavier than the rest, and when the water rushes down this clay is formed into little pellets and rolls, and accumulates in heaps in the valley. These little pellets and rolls, are what the clay-eaters devour with as much avidity as a toper swallows a glass of whiskey.

"Among the poor people of this section," said Dr. Getchell, "the habit of eating clay is almost universal. Even little toddlers are confirmed in the habit, and the appetite seems to increase with time. While investigating the matter. I entered a cabin occupied by one of these poor families, and saw a little chap tied by the ankle to the leg of a table, on which was placed a big dish of bread and meat and potitoes within easy reach. The child was kicking and crying, and I asked his mother why she had him tied up. She replied that she wanted him to eat some food before he went out to the day, and he refused to do so. The woman confessed that she ate the clay herself, but explained that the child's health demanded that it eat some substantial food before eating any earth. Almost every one I met in this section was adicted to this habit. They were all very thin, but their flesh seemed to be puffed out. This was particularly inoticeable about the eyes, which had a sort of red-'All of the clay eaters were excessive-

ly lazy and indolent, and all of these conditions combined, led me to the conclussion that there must be some sedative or stimulating qualities, or both, in the clay, and I determined to find out whether there was or not. I consequently brought a lot of the clay home with me. and professor Tiernan and myself made an analysis of the stuff, and discovered that instead of clay eaters the inhabitants of central North Calolina should more properly be called arsenic eaters. All of this clay contains arsenic, but exactly in what proportion we have not yet discovered. Arsenic cating is common in many parts of the world, and is practised to a greater or less extent through also as a stimulant. The mountaineers of Syria, Austria are habitual arsenic esters. They give as their reason for cating it that they are better able to climb the mountains after eating the poison, and their explanation is a perfeetly reasonable one, as arsente acts as a sedative to the hearts action. The habit is also prevalent in the Tyrol and in

"It is also said that the peasant girls of Switzerland and parts of Germany and in Scandinavia eat arsenic to give cheeks; but this is a matter I have not investigated. It has been shown that arsenic or arsenical fumes are a sure cure for intermittent fever. The inhabitants of a section of Cornwall, England, at one time suffered with this type of fever, but when the copper works were established there the fever disappeared. This was greatly in keeping them in repair or accounted for by the arsenical fumes traveling condition in winter when it is created in the treatment of copper. As to whether arsenic cating shortens life I them. am not yet prepared to say, but I intend investigating the matter thoroughly."-

The Clay Worker. so far as it relates to Rowan county and "back of Salisbury," has been pub- on the lands through which they pass lished in the Scientific American and and are made more valuable by the exalso in the New York Observer, in both penditure of said money and labor. of which it was recenty copied. It This may be considered by some to be first appeared in print several years visionary and too expensive, but when ago, and was contradicted then. But we consider the cost of our railroads, it is now on its second round, and public buildings, paved streets, water will no doubt be read by thousands who will never see a denial of it. Doctor found to be comparatively small and just Getchell is no doubt a clever story as remunerative in the end. If this systeller, this one is good enough to cure tem will cause our people to live longer a jumping tooth ache, but for a scien- and better, the dollars and cents necestific man, in this particular instance, but for a scientific man, in this particular instance, be is extremly unfortunate as to his facts. We have heard that he was victimized by a waggish railroad con
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Public office is a public trust."-PROVER CIPVELAND.

Health and Wealth.

A short time ago Dr. Frank H. Getch- To improve the health and increase ell, of 1432 Spruce street, Philadelphia, the wealth of our country should be the went on a gunning expedition to North aim of every man, as without these bles-Carolina. His quest for game led him sings there can be but little domestic allowing you to come here with noth-

Having been brought up in the proby a miserable race of beings with only ductive but unhealthy counties of North just enough energy to eke out a wretched Carolina and suffered greatly from the existence. These creatures are nearly malaria which always arises from the all veritable living skeletons, and with low, marshy, undrained and uncultivafew exceptions are addicted to the habit ted lands and ponds, of which there are so many thousands of acres in these While shooting wild turkeys and counties, I have given the subject much other game in this wild region, Dr. careful thought. And with your per-Getchell made an incidental study of mission, Mr. Editor, I will offer some this peculiar habit or vice among suggestions as to the improvement of the the inhabitants. It is a mountainous condition of the people occupying my country, and in the spring little rivulets | native and adjoining counties, as well as

GOOD DRAINAGE

is the most important matter in successful farming and is productive of good health. Without perfect drainage it is impossible to gather the best crops from the land; and stagnated water, obstructed streams and decaying timber, leaves, and other vegetable matter left to the alternate changes of seasons, rain and sunshine will invariably produce an unhealthy atmosphere which poisons the pure air for many miles distant, especially in the directions the winds blow until the viciated air is purified by absorption and other laws of nature. Just how far from the unhealty gas-manufactories is the health of man and the lower animals affected by those unhealthy vapors the most learned men have never known and never will; some think scores if not hundreds of miles. If it be true that the health of every human being and many domestic animals is impaired and their lives shorted by breathing impure air, and that such air is circulated at a remote distance from where it is produced, then it is the duty of all men. especially officials who make and execute our laws to see that all causes of the evils alluded to, be removed.

Remembering that health and life are wealth and happiness, and "he who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before is a public benefactor," therefore, in order to improve the health and wealth of our country and perfect drainage has not been obtain- severest tests, but her vital organs were on the greatest number. ed and where the water from springs or showers flow sluggishly, or from any bodies exposed to the rays of the sun, it is absolutely important to straighten. widen, deepen and otherwise improve

the passages of said streams that all the water they contain can pass of us rapidly, and get to the salt water as soon

Without regard to the cost, or the amount of labor and money necessary to straighten, as nearly as practicable. all our smaller rivers and large crecks should be straightened by cutting off the bends or crooks with suitable canals, and out the world. It acts as a sedative, and fill up faster by freshets when all timbers are removed from them. The canals, or dirt from them removed far enough from the edges as to remain for an embanktire channels and the rich soil and trash brought down by extraordinary freshets will be drifted outside and deposited all over the adjacent lowlands, thus making them richer all the while, especially if lustre to their eyes and color to their they are kept in grass instead of clean boats and rafts which may be propelled by hand, horse or steam power as most

To meet the expense of this extensive but very important work, all our convicts should be employed on our streams and A denial of this surpriseing story in public roads, and a general tax be levied on all property and polls, and a special and an additional advalorum tax be put above named advantages.

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An Indignant Judge.

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"Just so. I do take that fact into con-

"I'm glad to bear that."

rged the check for \$96, not having sufficient self-respect to make it at least even \$100, deserves no mercy. Ten years at hard labor "

A Question of Pants.

Teacher, in the backwoods of Kentucky (to boy)-Why don't your fath. er put pantaloons on you, instead of

Boy-Low ter get me some britch es when the weather gits cold,

"But you need them now." "Pav 'lows I don't."

"It is a disgrace." "Pap 'lows that he didn't w'ar nuthin' but a shirt till be waz putty nigh

"What does your mother say." "She lows that ef I had britches I'd v'ar the knees out." "Well, if you don't come with pan s

on to-morrow, you shall not stay here." " Don't reckon I'll come back no mo' then, fur that's what a teacher said last year, and pap he wouldn't let me go back. Pap 'lowed that he had been livin' here too long far new folks er come along an' interfere with his affairs. Lows that of folks hafter change ther clothes jes ter git er little eddycation that he didn't want none. Wall, good by."

The Southern Brethern at Chicago.

Chicago News. The wags had great fun mimicking the typical Southern Republicans. Those not captured by Alger were reperted as going the rounds of the delegations in pairs and talking like this Mah name's Cannel Blower, sah, of Jeejad, sab, how dye? Abm right glad sah, Cap'n Smart, sab. We're just looking around. Don't mind if I do take a segar, sah, and one for mah altahnate. Cap'n Smart. It's a right good bit warm ver, ain't it? it's powerful common hot, by Gad, sah. I do'n mind if do jine you in a drink. My altahnate' Cap'n Smart' sah' will als jine you. Who is yo' candidate, sah' Mr. Sherman? He is also my cadidate gentlemen, by Gad, sah, and with him we will carry all befo, us, sah,'

This was said in each beadquarter as long as the captain and colonel could seep their feet.

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What it Means. New York Times.

licanism means, not incidental or rational protection, not discrimination and adjustment to tariff rates for the benefit ing restriction of industry and trade, its excessive taxation. newly cut passages, should always be as burden on the manufacturer who canwide and deep as the old ones, and the not make his own materials, its encouragement of monopolies and trusts. Do the Republican feaders really believe that after a quarter of a century of power, ment to keep the waters of an ordinary with a moderate modern policy, they through State agents and the bill for the 1860. freshet in bounds which will have a ten- can regain ascendency by going back to distribution be free from objectionable July 3d, 1888. dency to still widen and deepen the en- the Middle Ages for their principles and features.

The Verdict Unanimous.

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> Here is a table that may be found has ever been the party of the workinguseful. It gives the present tax on man, and has never fostered monopolies, certain articles and the proposed re- nor have "trusts" or "combinatioss" or

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NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRACY. Platform of Party Adopted in State Convention at Raleigh, May, 1888.

We again congratulate the people of North Carolina on the continued enjoyment of peace, good government and general prosperity under Democratic administration of the affairs of the State which has now been unbroken for so many years; upon the just and impartial enforcement of the law : upon the increasing efficiency of our common school system, and the progress made in popular education upon the improvement and enterprise manifested in all parts of the State. We again challenge a comparison between this state of things and the outrages, crimes and scandals which attended Republican ascendancy in our borders. We pledge ourselves to exert in the future as in the past our best efforts to promote the best interest of the people of all sections of the State. Affirming our adherence to Democratic principles as heretofore enunciated in the platforms of the party, it is hereby Resolved, That no government has the

right to burden its people with taxes beyond the amount required to pay its necessary expenses and gradually extinguish its public debt; and that whenever the revenues, however derived, exceed this amount, they should be reduced, so as to avoid a surplus in the treasury. That any system of taxation which necessitates the payment of a premium of \$270 by the government on each \$1,000 of its bonds, taken up with the millions that would otherwise lie idle in its vaults, and paid to bondholders who purchased in many instances, at less than par, is undemocratic, oppressive and iniquitous and should be reformed. The course of see ver' This yere's mah altal nate, our Democratic Representatives in Congress, in their efforts to give relief to the people from burdensome internal revenue and tariff taxation, meets with the approval of the Democratic party of this State and we respectfully recommend that if they find it impossible to give to our people all the relief demanded, they support any just and practical measure presented in Congress that will afford a partial relief from such existing burden. Resolved, That while the details of the methods by which the constitutional revenue tariff shall be gradually reached are subjects which the representatives of our people at the national capital must be trusted to adjust, we think the customs duties should be levied for the production of public revenue, and the discrimination in their adjustment should be such as will place the highest rates on luxuries and the lowest on the necessaries of life, distribute as equally as possible the unavoidable burdens of Caveats, rade Marks and taxation, and confer the greatest good

Resolved, That we, as heretofore, fa- obtained, and all other business in the t. s. Patent vor, and will never cease to demand, the Office attended to for Moderate Fees internal revenue system, as a war fax, mote from Washington. relieved on taking the first dose that she grievous burden to our people and a Obtain Patent. source of annoyance in its practical pretensions of the Republican party in write to their platforms that they are in favor taxation, enacted by their party, while the Republicaus in Congress are taxof the repeal of this onerous system of tion inaugurated by the representatives of the Democratic party to relieve the For the first time in its history Repub- people of all or a part of this odious system. the Superior Court of Iredell county

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Resolved, That the Democratic party exclusive territory. is opposed to any further extension of cur e all diseases of the Liver, Kidney or the "No-fence" law, unless such extenmajority of the qualified voters within the territory to be affected thereby.

Resolved, that the Democratic party 'pools" ever grown up under laws enacten by it. The contest in this country being between aggregated capital, seek- keep only Second Hand Clothing. ing to crush out all competition, and the the contrary we keep a full line of individual laborer, the Democratic party is, as it has ever been, against the monopolist and in favor of a just distribution of capital, and demands the enactment of laws that will bear equally

upon all. Resolved, That as all taxation bears most heavily upon the laborer, it is the duty of the legislator, as a direct benefit to the workingman, to keep the expenseof our public institutions at the lowest limit consistent with wise and efficient management. The Democratic party opposes any competition between free and convict labor, but it insists that con-

Resolved, That the Democracy of North Carolina, cordially approve the administration, of Hon. Alfred M. Scales.

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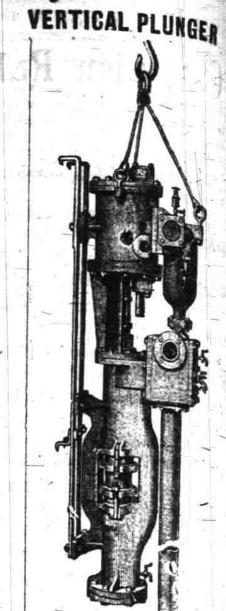
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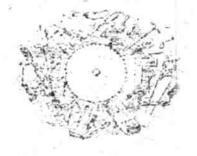
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