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A GENTLEMAN.

He met his mother on the street; Off came his little cap. My door was shut; he waited there Until I heard his rap. He took the bundle from my hand,

And when I dropped my pen, He sprang to pick it up for me, This gentleman of ten. He does not push and crowd along; His voice is gently pitched; He does not fling his books about

As if he were bewitched. He stands aside to let you pass; He always shuts the door; He runs on errands willingly To forge and mill and store.

He thinks of you before himself; He serves you if he can; For in whatever company The manners make the man. At ten or forty 'tis the same, The manner tells the tale; And I discern the gentleman By signs that never fail.

-Harper's Young People. The Arizona Kicker.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. - This is to notify the public that the individual known as Thomas J. Kelly, journalist, is no longer connected with the Kicker in any capacity whatever. He came here about four weeks ago, fresh from eastern journalism, and we engaged him as assistant editor. He assured us that he would do his level best to refleet credit on our sagacity, and that he

would uphold the honor of this office

at the peril of his life. Two weeks ago, while we were over at Tombstone making up a list of 100 subscribers, Major Brisbane called at the office and made our assistant eat dirt. We should have bounced him as soon as we got home, but he had a dozen excuses ready and plead with tears in his eyes for one more chance. We gave it to him. Saturday morning last, while he was at the postoffice, Tom Hooper, the half breed, deliberately pulled his nose and spat in his In offering this grand oppor- eye, and then chased him five squares. One can imagine our feelings as we stood in our office door and saw our asistant editor flying down the street in stock of Clothing, including front of a talf breed whom we could tick with both hands tied behind us -We came so near fainting away that

> everything turned dark for a moment. Of course we bounced Mr. Kelly at once. We wouldn't have him around the office if he paid us fifty dollars ; week. He may be all right as an eastern journalist, but he can't fill the bill here. A newspaper man who will fet a half, breed run him down street might as well try to fly over the wall of heaven as to succeed in this com-

OBITUARY. - As will be noticed in another column, Colonel Tom Taylor is no more. He died at his residence on Shawnee avenue Tuesday night passing away so peacefully that h wife didn't know that the grim de stroyer had entered the house unti gasped his last. The colonel was good man as men average. True, we had to shoot him about every three months to preserve our dignity as an editor; but we always paid the doctor's bills and convinced him that we had acted for the best. He fled here from never gave it away to others. The one of the meanest men we ever met, a month, he was positively charming. We cheeerfully promised Mrs. Taylor to act as head pallbearer, and we trust there will be a large turnout at the proper place that our loss is the colonel's gain.

You Ber!-Our esteemed contemporary, not having any other ammunition at hand, charges us with a fervid ambition to become a member of the egisiature. Our estcemed is correct for once in his life. Fervid ambition hardly expresses our feelings. We ache all over to become a state senator, and we propose to get there or die with our boots on. And we shall not stop there. In less than five years we'll be governor, of Arizona and filling the position with grace and dignity. It's in us and we can't help it. We are not egotistical, but fact are facts. We are today the most popular mayor in Arizona. We are the best known editor. As a senator we should lead that body, and as governor we'd be beloved and respected by every human critter in the territory,

Our career is a shining example to celsior." For the first three nights aged 16. 1892 we had to sleep under a wagon on the public square, and during the day we were hungry enough to eat raw covole. It was three weeks before we were rich enough to afford a paper collar, and two months before we had a second shirt. Had Napoleon stood in our boots he would have laid down his hand. Had Cicero deen obliged to figare as we did, he'd never been known outside of his ward. Pluck and perseverance carried us through, and we are still on the climb. Don't make no mistake on us!

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The Way It Is. From the Durham Globe.

It is of course none of our business. but we do despise the kind of newspaper work which allows a James-crow squirt of a reporter to edit a paper by telegraph. But in this country where the editor becomes a mendicant and turns a hand-organ with a label on 'Help the Poor" of course we may expect many cuss nearly everything that comes of necessity cheap.

has said so. It admires his Charlotte cussing, for they are in the business, Observer because he has made a news- I'm not.

rie, who had the very bad taste to It is too utterly too too for anything. was aroused by it."

rights of a sovereign.

No priest-ridden or king-ridden crowd iness was that. It was free thought and | Without waiting for their dinner t free speech and free everything-no settle down the Omaha mob went or chance to discount the id a because the and vowed that the country would men there had a think tank with them have free coinage of silver just like it and they were using it.

time yet, there are cheap champs who you think Jefferson would say about want democratic speeches. If all is not that? Now it was a bold trick for democratic they at once see an enemy - the Omaha folks to vow that, when

we want. There should be some com- like for the farmer's to get from \$20 to

tant now as it was years ago. have praised him. But he did not.

And here is the deduction:

And again we want to know what Italian anarchist to come over and particular right any newspaper scrib- blow me up with dynamite. is invited to make a speech. If the man | done was to vow that we ought to have right to say what he thinks. And it if a man accumulates over \$50,000 or sisted by Rev. Mr. Robertson. would be a boor who would jump a \$100,000 dollars he is taxed so high guest for talking. Major Guthrie has that he can't get much richer. He many friends in North Carolina and pays the balance to the government the attempt to belittle his Greensboro and keeps we poor devils from paying talk will simply increase his friends. much indirect tax. Those of us who who is the victim of a bush whacker.

Died for Love.

At Wilmington Ohio, on June 27th. Gilbert Palmer, 21 years old, procured The very next thing they done was

possible. Good-by."

"If they who parted us had known How hearts like ours could feel, They would have spared us both that pang Beyond their power to heal,

WARNER'S LETTER.

He "Di cusses" the Omaha Platform Says Cranks Got It Up-But Don't Explain It Very Gratifyingly at to the Crankism.

Correspondence of the Waterman.

SANDERSV LLE, N. C. It is now enstomary to cass and diseditors of many kinds because they are along. I am going to do my share of the discussing and let the members of The Globe admires Joe Caldwell and the church for-revenue only do the correspondence of the Watchman.

paper out of it and because he has opin- I hear a good many cussing the ions and prints them. But his man-democratic party and a good many aging editor should be kicked across the saying bad words about Harrison and floor of his print shop. We take ex- his brigade. Probably they deserve it ceptions to the alleged report of the all. If you have no objection, Mr. Ed-Greensboro exercises-wherein Major itor, I will cuss the new fandangled Guthrie is assailed in this manner. People's party platform. I won't say "At 2 o'clock a reunion of Confederate anything against the nominees of that soldiers was held in the pavillo, and party for I hear that they are both that was adopted for the interest of the go to the farmer in preference to other they were addressed by Major Guth- good men. But that platform! Bah!

was a most unexpected and uncalled for They start out in the first plank and incident and a great deal of indignation | declare that national banks are all out of place in a big country like this. As In the first place Major Guthrie they say over in Stanly county, "that corn, cotton, wheat, etc., but I imagine bought for in Salisbury or any other never made a third party speech. The be awful, we reckon." If Tom Jeffer- that some of these big politicians work town, and then in case the purchase ass who said he made a third party son, Pat Calhoun, Tom Benson or harder than we do. But it is in their should not be what it was recommended speech was troubled with the night Jerry Simpson had been there that mare. Major-Guthrie did say that the would seem more reasonable. But third party, which was in session as he just think! American citizens meet But we can find a nickel every once have been dealing with all classes of spoke, showed what freedom had done together and vow that national banks and awhile. We are bound to stop people in Salisbury for more than -- what a boon it was to be free of ty- are a luxury and that as so few of our this wild career, or they will stop us thirty years and have never had one to this wild career, or they will stop us thirty years and have never had one to this wild career, or they will stop us thirty years and have never had one to rant king. It was a fitting illus- people can indulge in them, they think entirely. The way times are now a wrong me of what was due, and with tration—it was what any man with a it well enough to ask the government man or boy can work hard all day and one or two exceptions have never susfull and honest heart would have said. to issue money, at cost, in sufficient At the time the major was speaking he quantity to do the business of the saw the vast assemblage in Omaha-a country. No one but an old fogy like party of people of all sections, gathered | Jefferson would indulge in such literatogether there for the common ture as that. But I believe our State purpose as they supposed of righting democratic platform has such a plank their wrongs and causing legislation in it, though the Chicago platform got which would help them -all, and the sick and left before they got it in. major saw in that meeting what any People who own national banks ought man with brains would have seen: The to kick the sausage meat out of the fellows who declared against their bus-

was ever since Zeb Vance discovered The trouble is and will be for a long | America up to 1873. Now what do they shuff the business from afar and the democrats and republicans both to use a mild expression, hell is to said it wouldn't do. The very next thing they have done was to yow that Just how long such idiocy will hold the circulating medium, whatever that in this country we do not know. But | that is, be increased to \$50 per capita we do know that just as long as it does immediately or sooner. We who are hold this country will not be what it old enough to remember know that otherwise would be and we propose to the per capita was about that large becay so. There is such a thing, we are fore the war. After the war it was told, as being priest-ridden. Dem- \$52 for several years, but wise men oracy-ridden or republican-ridden or like General Sherman said the country any kind of ridden business is not what | was too rich and happy. They didn't mou sense used. It is just as impor- \$30 per hundred for cotton and other things according. So the republicans This country hangs to the tradi- and democrats put their heads together tions of thirty years ago and the first and passed the contraction act in 1873, man who offers an original thought is just after they demonetized silver. branded as an enemy. Guthrie is not They have been contracting it ever correspondence of the Watcam in half an hour after the colonel had an exception. He thinks and expresses since when Congress is in session. an opinion and because he does some The Alliance papers say that the demcheap scribblers jump him. Had Guth- ocrats squeeze it as tight as the repubrie howled and yelled for the democra- licans. That may be false, but I notic ticket the Observer chump would lice our platforms don't declare against it and our Congressmen don't vote to stop the squeezing process, and when Major Guthrie was invited to deliver we farmers complain about cotton not the east after embezzling, but we sel- an address. We have a report, coming bringing but 6 cents a pound and dom mentioned the subject to him and from a Confederate soldier and one wheat only \$1 per bushel or corn only who saw the red smoke of battle and 40 cents, the democratic papers and colonel, when about half drunk, was he says that Guthrie's speech was fine other smart folks tell us that we are -that it made many friends for the infernal fools for making so much major and that no man was other than stuff anyhow. I have made up my pleased and highly pleased with it; mind that we are darn fools. We that it was to the point and all this should go fishing every other year and and that. Our correspondent to-day not raise any crop and let all the peohas northern lead which was shot into ple go without clothes and grub, for a from 20 to 50 per cent. reduction. funeral. We neglected to state in the his body- and we want to know how good many do anyhow. But we farmuch lead the Observer fellow has in mers are all fools for allowing ourhis hide-except the leads which the selves to be imposed upon. I believe I Observer editor gave his rot from will buy a gatling gun and kill every havsceder in America, then get an

der has to criticize a gentlemen who The next think the Omaha mob He has our sympathy. Any man are worth a hundred thousand dollars, made by selling farm products below cost, ought to form a vigilance committee and lynch the cranks that want to push that law on us.

a horse and buggy at a livery stable to yow that the government should Saturday evening, as he said, to go to reclaim the great Pacific railroads and Port William, about four miles north. other lines that corrupt congressmen He was last seen at the above-named have pittered away to themselves and with seven cents and the motto "Ex- place in company with Mary Conklin, other boodlers (all congressmen are large owners of railroad and bank Miss Conklin's mother strenuously stock) and conduct them in the interobject to her associating with Palmer. est of the people, as the mail is now. This morning Palmer and Miss Conk- They also include telegraph and telelin were discovered on the roadside, phone wires in that. Here is how that both dead. They had taken the robe would work: It cost , at present, \$200 out of the buggy and spread it on the to send a telegram of ten words from ground and placed the the buggy cush- San Francisco to New York. The ion on it for a pillow. Near them were mail carries a letter for two cents. I found two glasses and two papers that costs the government twice as much had contained strychnine. A note was to carry that letter and pay for carryfound written on one of the labels ing it as it does the telegraph comrending: "Bury us close together as pany to convey the message. So there is \$1.98 cents into somebody's pocket,

money on the railroads and not charge more than half as much passenger and correspondence of the Watchman. freight fare as is now paid.

Be as it may, those Omalia fellows have "gone and done it." They have thrown a bomb into the camp, and we politicians must get a hump on us i we expect to fool the people this year. Yours for peace. JACOB WARNER.

Craven Heard From.

Mr. Editor:-If you will allow me space in your valuable paper I will spaced to sell a patent quilting made write a few lines.

Some are storms that God sends upon Cleveland, Harrison and Weaver.

make a third party speech, although he Those Omaha statesmen evidently plank it I will stand on it. We are weeks we hear of some farmers being working now for the interest of the swindled by clock, stove, wire fence or laboring people, who, of course, must agents for something else, paying the feed all who are so hard down against agent at least twice as much for their

political crops.

give a little experience on some other more than I do now. But of course there is a little laziness mixed with it rain we would quit work and live easy and when it got too hot we would confidence in any agents, for there are

Well I would like to go hunting with Jake Warner a few times. would go by myself but I am out of | tervals for the next twenty days that shot and powder and caps would not

hurt but they might scare. We are having some pretty cold mornings here in July and I can't im- is greatly damaged in the shock the agine what makes it so unless November is trying to get here before the time for it. November is the time when the right shall win. There will and holds a plump grain. Other fields be no want nor sin, and that good have a medium amount of straw and time shall begin.

Well the butchers has been traveling his rainy weather, but they are like he Alliance, slow but sure. Yours sincerely,

Craven, N. C., July 16, 1892.

DAVID W. KESLER.

Mooresville Lems,

The farmers are about through work and crops are flourishing. The threshing can now be heard in

excellent quality. Mr. Monroe Hobbs, of this community, has a radish that weighs something over thre joines. Who can

Mrs. L. J. Endy will leave in a few days for Texas, with a view of locat-

The public school at the Brantly school house opened a few days agail with an average number of scholars present. Mr. J. H. Tharp, who has taught here two sessions before, will have charge of the school. He is a first-class teacher and is liked by both his Stomach was disordered, his Liver

scholars and patrons of the district. A series of meetings began at the petite fell away, and he was terribly re-Baptist church here last Sunday and will continue throughout the week. The pulpit was occupied Sunday morn- had a running sore on his leg of eight ing by Rev. D. P. Bridges, of Catawba, years' standing. Used three bottles of who preached a very able and instruc- Electric Buters and seven boxes of is invited he should be accorded the a graduated income tax. In that way tive sermon. The pastor will be as Bucklen's Arnica Salve and his leg is

> Mr. J. E. D. Templeton has recently and has now taken charge of the of- tric Bitters cured him entirely. fice from which was removed about three months ago and J. B. Atwell appointed in his stead. Mr. T. is our choice for a postmaster. Mooresville, N. C., July 15, 1892.

Mass Meeting.

All persons in Gold Hill township who are interested in the proundgation of principles of government set who he tuted bettle I was cared and have not felt forth in the platform of the People's party are earnestly requested to come to a mass meeting mass meeting of that party at Elm Grove, on Saturday, July 30th, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Delegates will be elected to the county and district convention which I meets August 16th.

By order of the chairman of the township committees.

A. E. BEAVER, 1 Ch'mn of OLIN CRUSE. (Committee.

Walter Bridges, Athens, Tenn., writes: "For six rears I had been afflicted with running sores, and and it is not the man who sends the until Botanic Blood B in was recombined to telegram that gets it. It is estimated tam now in better health than I ever have been. that the government could make I send this testimonial unsolicited, because I want

From Mill Bridge.

MR. EDITOR: - For want of something to do this desperate dripping weather I thought I would give you a few items in and around here.

We have been having a great deal of rain and I fear if it continues for any length of time the farmers will lose their wheat in the fields as there is considerable of the present crop yet in

We were visited last week by another agent, this time by one who chine. He wanted to sell eight coun-Times are stormy in these parts, ties at \$100 each and wanted to give some prominent man \$100 worth of us, and some come in our Alliance stock in the thing in order to get him meetings. But I say hurral for to ride through the country and use his influence in fleecing the unsus-We, the people of Hatter Shop Alli- pecting. Why is it these oiled-tongued people. I do not know much about it, classes in order to swindle him out of they have the privilege of returning it. Times are hard and money scarce. and having their money refunded. I steal hard all night and then can't tained any loss from promises to pay; make an honest living. Look and see This is saying much, masmuch as our that what I say is correct and I can | dealings have been very extensive, as we let all agents pass on. Don't let things. When I first began to walk them get the get the chance of fleecbetween the plow handles I loved it [ing us, and I think if each farmer would keep a vicious dog, one that did not like an agent, and let it be known. now. But them times when it would be would not be the worse by it. I don't wish it understood that I have no hunt a shade tree. But now we must exceptions. In speaking of agents I work rain or shine, hot or cold. But only have reference to such as travel a bright and happy day awaits us. from house to house through the We want relief, we hope for relief, we country. The name of agents they look for relief and we are going to are hardly entitled to, swindlers would

be the proper name. It appears at this time if we had a few days fair weather and rain at inwe will be able to gather one of the best corn crops that has been made in this section for years, and unless wheat average will be nearly as good as last year. While some fields have a thin stand on the ground the head is full grain not so good. The oat crop is not so good in quality but there has been such a large acreage of that grain sown that there will perhaps be the largest crop that Las been harvested in many years. The cotton crop will fall short one half this year of what it was last with ever so much favorable weather for that plant from now on

until matured. Respectfully yours, A FARMER. Mill Bridge, N. C., July 18, 1892,

Organ Church Items,

Wheat is turning out well and is of | crorespondence of the Watchman Farmers are preparing to thresh

> Mr. Tobias Peninger has the largest crop of cotton in this vicinity. Mr. Harvey Beaver, Billy and Gus, visited Cabarrus county last Saturday

> There will be communion at Organ church on the fourth Sunday in this

> > Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, was troubled with Neuralga and Rheumatism, was affected to an alarming degree; ap-

ties of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill.,

sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, Ohio, had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said been appointed postmaster at this place he was incurable. One bottle of Eleo-Sold by T. F. Kludz & Co., druggists.

> A Shelby, N. C., firm is making 3,4 000,000 vitrified bricks to be used at Asheville in street paving.

BENTON, Ark., May 20th, 1894,

MESSES, LAPPMAN BROS. GENTLEMEN: - I had Kneumatism for two months lest winter, was confined to my room most of the lune; I have an advertisement in the Soline Courier the effects of Rheumitism slace. It is undoubtedly the hist remedy for Rheumatism I ever tried.

can cheeriaaly recommend it to the public. Yours truey, D. M. Cennisonam. FOREST CITY, Ark., April 6th, 1892. Messes, Livrais Brue., S. vanuah, Ga.

DEAR SIRS; -We take great pleasure to add one nore certificate to your long list. We can truthtuity say that ProcElv Ash, Poke Root and Polasshim Compound, P. P. P., it, is one of the best sellers hat we have ever a too our she wes since we have been in business, and every berson we have sold P. P. to says a lathe bear blood purifier known, Yours truly. Wisturor & Co.

When Baby was sick, we gave ner Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gand them Castoria