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| North Star Months | LUME 14 | | WILSON, NOR | TH CAROLINA, OCTO | BER 24. 1884. | | NUMBER 38 | Libers Docounts will be made for large- Advertisements and " Contracts by the Y or Cash most accomposity all Advertisements unless good reference is given. | |
| NEWD OF IL WHILL Octobe York " | elegrams fro Asheville dated er 4th., appear in the New "Sun" of the 12th., in regard | BILL ANT OLIALA. | I am sorry I ever got rich." That is the way of it exactly. The perils of riches. But still a fortune gained hon- | Dalonin Dunini. | Blaine makes an alluring candi- late, but would make a dangerous President. | dov. OLEVELAND. | line of administration, and if you | POLITICAL POINTS. | |
| GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. | for a mouth. In fact, as the | HE COTTON CROP AND DAN- GERS OF WEALTH. | astly in the nu suit of an honost | WRITES A LETTER. | L pray you to excuse my adding to the cares of your canvass by a consideration of these matters. It was, however, but just to you to point out how misleading was your | REMARKABLE DEMONSTRA- | will only maintain the enthusiasm of such a meeting as this, and if every man of you will take off his coat and go in for the war" | WHAT THE POLITICIANS ARE TALKING ABOUT. | |
| dama2 | gh "Register" says, all the ze was repaired and trains d on the 5th and on every day | SOME GOOD IN POVERTY. | everybody else: I think ! would be willing to risk it and take the chances. It is no sin to have it, but every man who is hunting for | | telegram to Mr. Joy, and how ir- relevant to the subject matter was his reply. | NEW YORK CITY IN LINE. | These words were just out of Mr. Beecher's month when a round of applause was commenced by those persons who were crowded | THE POLITICAL CALDRON. | |
| <in electio campa</in | a Ohio Sunday before the on feeling rad so high that arguidocuments were circula- to people emerging from | The prospect is not bright. We | it ought to be forewarned and bring up his children on proper principles, "Get acquainted with | The Blaine campaign of lying | HENRY WARD BEECHER. This is the tatest of brother Blaine's transactions that have come to light, and the denials on | At the great Cleveland demon- | together near the stage entrance. All eyes were turned expectantly in the direction from whence the sounds came, and the next in- | II. B. Clafflin, the Radical mill | |
| an at once. —In Ashe county apples are thrown and be adding at 10 cents per bushel. | hes. The literature was even we in into some of the churches, doubt sides are criticised for it. | otton as we are going to get. I ton't plant cotton, but my tenants to and I these bt I would get | and I most quit. I have got mon- ey enough but i looks like I can't | and dodging has reached a point where the corruptionists no longer attempt evasion. On the contrary | shows that the "personal magnet ism" of the Republican candidate is of such a character that he is not - | thusiasm prevailed. After Mayor Grace had spoken and just as | stant the shout, "Cleveland is here?" rang through the auditori- um and brought every man and woman to his or her feet. It | Chevaland | |
| -Mr. A. C. Mann, of Mecklen- arg, picked 479 pounds of cotton litical | experience meetings, which po- experience meetings, which po- pe as demonstrative as were w | anongh rent to pay my taxes and out blinds to my house, but I wont, and the blinds must go. It is hard on me, but it is harder on | quainted with en " Well that is A man onght to know dren and | cies of falshood, Hardly a day passes but some fresh evidence of Brother Blaine's official prostitu- tion moments to high and as soon as | only withing to be himself, but has friends who are anxious to equivo- cate and he in his behalf. The whole campaign, so far as the cor- | peared upon the stage. The tre- mendous demonstration of enthu- | seemed as if every voice must have joined in the welcoming shouts so great and lasting was the volume of sound. Dignified | Congress, Mr. J. S. Ragsdale has declined the Probibition nomination for the | |
| aised there, we believe. | tenry Grady editor of the parts "Constitution" sick with a tever in Atlanta got from | coland, for he has worked faithful- y and had high hopes of being ble to buy mother mule. Roland s a cheerful man and never com- | ought to take time to them aud tell them stories but what | one denial is demonstrated to be a lie, another lie as bold and as un- blushing is resorted to. | cerned, has been given up to dodg- ing and lying, and as it begun so it | ance evoked early in the evening was repeated with an enhanced zest as the great preacher walked | their reserve for the time being and stood up in their seats, vying with their slorks in earth visit | John W. Antry, of Dismal, Samp son county, is a candidate for Sher | |
| auntenance costs £385,900 annual- milk, c | Dose—Spring water, fresh country air, cattle, clover, hay, trees, buttermilk, shady | dains. He compared himself with hose who are worse off. When sympathized with him about the one drouth cutting off his cotton | and he ought to fronc with them and all have a good family time together. That heats money all | an attempt to deny the truth of a statement made by James F. Foy | dence, there has never been a time in brother Blaine's official history when he was not willing to prosti- | his right hand upon it, gazed with good-natured patience at the exu- berant audience. Then, with an | kerchiefs fluttered over the heads of the multitude, and hats, news mapers and flags were waved vie | November his home will be mor dismal then now. McSweeney tersely sums it up a | |
| -A German astronomer times, e has discovered cities, towns ad villages on the face of the papers -from | hunting and fishing—to be a away from towns and news- is. This was a smart advance in pellets to spring pullets— a | ne said: "Well, its not so bad as t might be, for I made a good corn grop and plenty of wheat and oats, and I don't own as much as some | BILL ARP. | state! to several friends that Blaine had offered to prostitute his office of Speaker of the House in Joy's | making money. He is a fitting candidate of his party, and simply | imperturbable expression on his face, he quietly remarked, as the applause showed no signs of dumin- ishing, "Take your time gestle- | orously. Three cheers were pro- posed for the Governor and given with stirring unanimity. Then as Gov. Cleveland stepped | Mr. Blaine was Secretary of State Mr. Blaine went out of power, and I went out of prison." | |
| -President Arthur was among and G in first of New Yorkers this year a pay his tax, which amounted to Georg | his own hand down on a L | of the nabors. I don't owe more than I can pay," "How much do you owe," said I. "Only two dollars " said he | The Negroes Take Reid From the Stand. | behalf, provided Joy would enable him to place certain depreciated bouds at par. The facts have been stated and denied, but the follow- | Advice on Marriage. | men; we have yet the whole night before us." This had the effect of producing a lull, of which Mr. Beecher took immediate advan- | to the front of the stage three more cheers were given, these were repeated once, twice, and even three times, and still the | torchlight procession and big jub lee the night after the Ohio elec- tion. Thus and big jub | |
| The King of Siam, who is un er thirty years of age, is said to at larg ve two hundred and sixty-three Va. | ge in Princess Anne county, a Several persons have en-f | I wish everybody was as well off is Roland. I traveled with a man from York in South Carolina the | NEW BETHEL, Rockingham Co.,) October 7th, 1884. () The candidates for Congress spoke here to day, and a scene was | the denial and is in the nature of a | in the transakshun. Doan go off yer feet bekase you meet a girl who can sing like a robin, smile like a | Mr. Beecher then began a very happy address, nearly every sen- tence of which evoked applause | heighten the effect, the band haved in sublued tones a storing | noney. Why "jubilate" over loss of 15,000 votes? Guat Atkinson is running inde | |
| -Vanderbilt has given \$500,000 met ri r a building fund to the New dusk, | e injuries. An old darkey he tiger on a bridge about and taking the animal for a | owed enough for gnano to take all their cotton, and there wasent | witnessed that has never before been chronicled in North Carolina. Edwards made his speech, making | challenge to Blaue htmsell. The letter is dated at Brooklyn, October 6, and is addressed to "General R. A. Alger, candidate for the guber- | rose, an' jump ofi a street kyar wid- out boderin de driver to stop. A wife will have much to do besides sing in' an' cultivatin' dimples. If you | We give the conclusion: "They ask me how I can leave my party! I have not left it. But take notice, gentlemen, that when | egation of Columbia college stu- dents, seated in the galleries, gave a club che-r for the Governor, which awakened anew the demonstra | combe, particularly against Mi Richmond Pearson, He is alway running for something and ver | |
| -A sage once said "Always treat in insult like mud from a passing in sev | when he discovered his mis and with a yell that was heard | ple who made it. "but then" said he, we are having mighty good | lowed, and when in the midst of his speech, pouring the chain shot and grave into Edwards' record on | DEAR Sir.—The publica ion of your telegram to Mr. James F. Foy, | am gwine to marry, ax yourselves how fur \$10 per week will go when divided up fur cloze an' perwishuns | the country was in danger of dis- union and the Republican party undertook to defend it, they were | tive spirit and kept the andience in a wild tunnult for another min- ute. Cheers swept through the | The independent Republica committee of King's county Na | |
| ehicle. Never brush it off until is dry." —The debt of the United States s equal to \$30 for each of the in- libera | a S. Carr, with his accustomed | -more religion in adversity than | Reid, and so great became the ex- | facts of an interview with him at his home on or about September | gal who looks too sweet for anyth- ing m a red plush saque, kinder figure how many sich duds your in- | country. [Applause] And now, when they find that the Republi- | like the playing of vigorous breezes. The Governor was visi- bly affected and somewhat em- barrassed by the overwhelming | rink for the evening of the 22nd and Henry Ward Beecher has promised to make his first speec | |
| 100 and in Great Britain \$109, the I | University Memorial Hall in ory of Rev. Wm Barringer, a | says: "Humble thyself under the mighty hand of God," but a man | around on their shoulders, singing | against him. I have steadily re- fused to give to the public press | all broke up ober a gal who plays on de pianner, talks French, paints | ments, has been corrupted by pros- perity, power and money, we ask | the applause ceased, Gov. Cleve land began his brief speech in a | Hendricks. It is sain that he wi then make a tour of the State. | |
| it is said that the hogs, after eating Presidence | che and of Hon Calvin Graves. | inclined that way, but a man who | tion. Poor Edwards; there he sat, | the story of that interview at the hospitable board of a private house: but as the utterance of a public man about a public man 1 had a right to mention it privately among my intimate friends. In what way | meat an' taters, patch ver cloze, | -we ask the Democrats to come | the auditorium. The Governor | Mass, a member of the Republican State committee, has resigned on account of his mability to support Blaine. He was secretary of | |

-The report of Nimmo, chief of the casting vote as Speaker of the and take underholt like one who see the p'cture Edwards' face pre-

The Pool Defalcation.

Mr. Scarborough's letter:

ing to it. Last week at Durham, C. ful conscience. Job is a notable

bond, for forgery. He got \$70 from more the Lord gives a man the

ing one cent. The following is education, and many come whose

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 7th. 1884. ren never know a want. It is this

My DEAR SIR:-The defalcation given us trouble or anxiety. From

Pool used \$2,800 of the fund, ap- is only this class who come to gri f

a parent and his children. Poor

folk's children love their parents

better than rich folk's children,

and the best Christians I know of

Rich men's children stand around

parents are rich, and their child-

This was the substance of the

look out for breakers. Not long

Senate in favor of the State aid to is in the low grounds of sorrow, sented. the Bureau of Statistics, says that the United States is now the lar- the North Carolina railroad and The rich man feels secure and in- Mr. Reid will get a large negro that interview got into the news- look aroun' a little an' see if the but they have said: "We will that the business men of this great

-- The "Luncoln Press" says over seven per cent. of the population says, when a negro begins to learn air so he can feel better in his is about to drop out. of Cherryville in Gaston county how to handle a pen, and cut a skin. But the poor farmer looks have died with typhoid fever this figure as an "edicated" fellow, his to the clouds for a living and he feet seem to turn toward the pen- never looks up without feeling los -The "Farmer and Mechanic" itentiary gates as the needle turns dependence upon Him who made

says Messrs, Duke Sons & Co., of to the magnet. There are houest them and who sends the rain upon Durham, last week started a branch nogroes, but they belong to a the just and the unjust. It is not special class of industrious, sober, at all impossible for a rich man to tobacco and cigarette factory in clearly blacks, who have a business, reverence his Maker, and do good Yew York city. and are always to be found attend- with his money and have a peace-

-We see that a number of Mormon preachers are sowing the seed W. Grissom, editor of the "People's example, and we have them about of their pestiferous doctrine in Sur- Journal," a colored Republican pa- nowadays, ever and anon, but still ry. They should be hustled out by per, was jailed in default of \$500 they are scarce. It looks like the the good people of that county.

-There is more joy in the edito- the county school fund on forged more he ought to love him but he rial sanctum over the ninety and orders. nine paying subscribers than there is over one ordering his paper stopped while four years in arrears.

-Mr. Blaine told one truth, per- THE MONEY PAID BACK AND THE are among the poor and afflicted. SCHOOLS DIDN'T LOSE A CENT. haps through inadvertence during his Ohio campaign. He said that It is charged by some of the They don't think they are, but "anything less than 20,000 majori-Radical speakers on the stump they are, and they catch them ty will be of no use to us elsethat by the defalcation of Col. selves figuring many a time about where."

Pool when School Superintendent their share, and what they will -"Don't burn that letter," the public schools of this State get when the old man dies. Dr. shouted an enthusiastic auditor were robbed of a considerable sum Haygood preached a sermon at at the conclusion of the reading of of money which belonged to the our town pot long ago, and with Governor Tilden's letter at the school and. They don't state the solemn earnestness declared that business men's meeting in New amount, leaving the impression it was a perilons thing for a father York recently. It "brought down that it was very large, and the to lay up money for his children. increase in a corresponding proporschools therefore great sufferers. "For many long years," said he,

In Missouri they are about to In reply to an inquiry by thesed. I have been an educator of the inangurate a new fashion in wed- itor of the 'Observer" the follow- boys of this land. I have loved dings. Twenty-one couples are to ing letter has been received from them and watched them, and tried get married simultaneously, shar- Mr. J. C. Scarborough, Superin- to guide them by precept and exing in the same marriage service tendent of Public Instruction ample, and I say now with solemn and the same marriage feast. The which shows that of the original conviction, that there is no danger, plan is novel, ingenious and eco- amount appropriated by Col. Pool no peril, no temptation so fatal to nomical - -

\$2,800, he repaid \$2,100 and the youth as riches. Many boys come remaining \$700 was paid by the to college as beneficiaries; many -A telegram to the "Southerner" from Mr. Fries the Secretary says committee to whom' the matter come whose parents are toiling was referred, the schools not los- and struggling to give them an She Claimed That Her Children Were that the railroads throughout the State will sell tickets good for five days for only one cent a mile each way. From Tarboro this will make round trip tickets \$2,20 via Golds | C. R. Jones, Esq., Charlotte, N. C. last class only that have ever boro, 83,20 via, Weldon,

of Stephen D. Pool was confined this class all the expulsions come, entirely to the Peabody fund. He and not long ago we had to expel -The tobacco factory of C. A. acted as State agent for the gen- one of them who was only sixteen excitement and interest than any Jackson & Co., of Petersburg, Va., totally consumed by fire Monday eral agent of the fund. He gave years old for being a habitual other, was the trial of Lula Burnight, invo ving a loss of over \$140, no bond and was at that time drunkard. I keep a roll of gradu, nett and Joanna Burnett against personally responsible to the then ates and watch them from year surance of \$100,000. The fire orig. agent, Rev. B. Sears, D. D. Col. to year after they leave us, and it inated in the leaf room.

-We return thanks to the Secre- dividual debts. Dr. Sears, when indolence or of shame. Of course tary, W. E. Daniel, for a compli- he found what had been done. there are many noble exceptions, mentary ticket to attend the fif- paid directly to the schools to and I only allude to the contrast teenth annual exhibition of the which aid had been promised the in general!" Roanoke and Tar River Agricultural amount due each, so that no doctor's declaration, and I wish school in the State lost a cent. doctor's declaration, and I wish Weldon on November 10th., 11th., Col. Pool afterwards paid back to every parent in the land could 12th, 13th and 14th., 1884.

Dr. Sears \$2,100, leaving \$700 loss have heard it, and realized the -A newspaper correspondent to the Peabody fund. This Dr. solemn emphasis with which he who recently visited Ohio says that Sears reported to his board as due said it, for Dr. Haygood knows. he saw placards in shops and fac- from Col. Pool, and for which he Ile has opportunity to know. tories announcing that unless held Col, Pool's individual note Poor boys make the best citizens. Blaine be elected in November unsecured. The matter was re- They obey the law, and they work "this shop will be closed." If this ferred to a committee which re- and toil for an honest living. sort of thing were practiced upon ported recommending that the Riches are beset with many perils. the negroes of the South it would committee make good the loss A man can pile up and keep on from their private purses, and this piling if he wants to but let him be called "bulldozing."

was done. Very truly yours, ago I passed by a princely man--The "News-Observer says; J. C. SCARBOROUGH. Mr. Chas. T. Askew says that the sion in a large city, and I asked This effectually disposes of a my friend what had become of paper mills at Falls of Neuse can matter out of which the Badicals, that man's children and he said no longer run, so low is the river.

ROCKINGHAM. Mason Cotton Picker.

uearly perfect. The problem of

disposing of the cotton in bags af-

ter it has been removed from the

bolls has not yet been completely

solved, and the inventor is still at

work upon it. Many practical cot-

to witness the operation of the Ma-

son Picker and all concur in the

opinion that it will be a success.

What its effect will be on the fature

of cotton planting is a great prob-

lem. That it will greatly increase

the amount of cotton produced

seems extremely probable, and

tion, the effect of this machine will

be to depress the price of the great

staple. But on the other hand

the spirit of the age demands

improved machinery in every line

of industry, and the effect of such

improvements have not on the whole

White.

week, Smithfield "Herald" says:

rather the one that created more

Burnett. The child was a bright

mulatto, and her mother claimed

that they were both by white men :

she therefore sued out a writ of

mandamus to compel the school

committee to list the child on the

Froll with the white children of the

school district, Messrs, E. W.

Abell and W. T. Dortch, the

The trial consumed the whole

day, the verdict of the jury being

that the child was a negro within

the third degree, and a judge-

What is Called "A Lie Out."

school committee.

action rendered.

At Johnston county court hast

The most important case, or

man,-Exchange.

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been aufavorable to the working

waiting for the old man to die, ton planters have been to Samter

tee to suit you if you took Little pel ebber was preached." The Charleston "News and Con- Rock bonds off his hands! Henry rier" has investigated this new agri-Ward Beecher says you told him cultural implement and finds in it Blaine did.

ALGER. the promise of future success in Henry Ward Beecher said nothperforming the labor of picking ing of the kind, as you shall soon cotton by machinery. The machine see. It was easy for Mr. Joy to re- friend of labor, who votes for Benis not yet perfected and has not ply:

and gave this statement :

jamin F. Butler becomes a dupe yet been placed on the market. LONDON, Sep. 30, 1884.-R. A. of the basest conspiracy that has The principal object, viz., that of Alger, Detroit, Mich.: Blaine nev- ever disgraced a Presidential cantaking the cotton from the bolls by er made me any offer to appoint a vass in the United States. don't, and it is the same way with been accomplished in a mauner We denotated Butler's candida committee to suit me in any mau-

tion of any kind whatever. ent scheme to draw votes from J. F. Joy. Gov. Cleveland and aid in electing

Please send to him the following that prince of tricksters, James G. narrative, and you may depend up. Blair e. His claim to be the canany one of the several gentlemen boring men in warring against who were at the table with me; nor monpolies and all governmental will other witnesses, not a few, de- abuses that rob them of their earnny that the same substantial state- ings and make their lives harder, ments have been made by Mr. Joy is a piece of barefaced humbug that deceives no one who rememto others not unfrequently. Toward the close of the dinner, bers his conference with Secretary September 29, 1877, political mat. William E. Chandler and ex-Secters were introduced, and among retary Robeson at Portsmouth just temptnous severity of Mr. Blaine

"When a difficulty occurred in

regard to certain lands in the Now hear what the illustrious southwest, in which I was interest- Seymonr says of the Democratic struck with blindness if they do protection they should take intellied, a committee was about to be appointed by Congress to examine the matter, Blaine being speaker of firm and thoughtful man, who has [Applause.]

the House. Through a friend I risen to the positon of Governer of asked Mr. Blaine to have one sound this State by the faithful performlawyer appointed on that commitance of duties in the official positee, I did not care of which party. I simply wanted a sound lawyer, ing courage in carrying out his

In a day or two Mr. Blaine seat me trusts, and his unquestioned integ word through a friend that he had certain depreciated bonds, and that if I would enable him to place them excitements of the Presidential at par 'I could have my committee coutest have not drawn him away as I wanted it." I cannot forget from his daties at the capitol of with what cutting scorn Mr. Joy this State." leaned back in his chair and said,

In enrolling the white children he added, "I refused the offer, and "That is the man Blaine is," and Mai. W. A. Smith, of Johnson, Pool used \$2,800 of the fund, ap-plying it to the payment of his in-number of the district, the committee re-fused to list the name of Joanna as the courts soon settled the mat-his letter accepting the invitation fused to list the name of Joanna ter no committee was appointed. to speak he said, "Being such a At that time I knew nothing of young Democrat of course 1 have the lands in question nor o the great diffidence in speaking to such bonds alluded to, but I did understand fully Mr. Joy's opinion of hope that the colored people with James G. Blaine. also turn out. Their presence will What changed Mr. Joy's notion make me feel sorter like old times, and led him to nominate Mr. Blaine and I may stumble through some Pou and T. M. Argo, represented the plaintiff, and Masses I H way. Be sure to have good lights the plaintiff, and Messrs. J. H. found out by inquiring of the edias I must see the eyes of my crowd tors of certain great daily newspa-to snit me but I like the light now." to speak at all. Dark places used pers, who hardly found language

bitter enough for years to inveigh The North Carolina Synod n.et against Mr. Blaine and who now in Winston last week. Rev. P. T. cannot find language enough to Penick was elected Moderator and pour contempt upon the men who ment sustaining the committees do not approve of placing Mr J. A. Ramsey and S. R. Scott were elected clerks. Fifty eight of the Blaine in the presidential chair. 116 members were present. The

I shall not prolong this letter by matters in an interview with me

my intimate friends. In what way yer let a pair of flashing eyes an' tion, have said that they will this, and it seems to me that it is the partial and imperfect story of a cunnin' dimple captivate' yer, com . [caughter.] Not only that, cause for congratulation to night gest manufacturing country on the lifted the first spade full of earth dependent whether it rains or not. vote in Rockingham, and it's not paper I do not know. Certainly owner has got a temper like a cat. give you the man you want too," metropolis have found reasons in The only thing he wants it to rain in the power of their political white not with my knowledge or privity. Marriage is a lottery simply be. [Prolonged cheers] I accept the the pending political struggle to At a Democratic flag raising and -The "Farmer and Mechanic" for is to lay the dust and cool the masters to prevent it. The bottom Misled by these reports, you tele- kase people take each other unsight contribution. [Laughter] Men unite together for earnest effort, torchlight procession in the sevengraphed to Mr. Joy in London- an' unseen, jest like de boys swop say, "He is a man without expe- It has often seemed to me that teenth ward of Philadelphia, last DETROIT, Sep. 30, 1884 .- Joy, off their ole jack-knives, an' ef yer rience"-the best thing about him one reason why we as a people do Saturday night, one of the banners care Brown, Shipley & Co., London: doan heed dis yere advice, yer'll when I see what experience has not receive the full advantage of bore this inscription :

Did Blaine offer to appoint commit find dat yers 'jected de truest' gos- done. [Applause] our form of government has been "Oh, gentlemen, we don't want found in the fact that our business any more experience. [Laughter,] men were too apt to neglect their "Good enough for Governor, but political duties. [Applause.] The not big enough to till the Presi, idea is quite too common that dential chair !" But try him and there is heroism and virtue in a Every, workingman, every antimonopolist, every laborer and see, and if he doesn't fit we will refusal to hold office, and that a make the chair larger. [Cheers.] stern denial of any interest in pol- days since, and asked him whether But I do not like this compliment litics is a strong asseveration of he was a Democrat or a Republifor the State of New York. I say personal virtue and business in can. His only reply was a look and that if this city, if you measure the tegrity. [Applause.] The inter- a grin at me. There can be no agriculture, the manufactures; if ests which this class have in mistake about this, a man must be you consider the education, the charge and the protection and ner or form or for any considera- cy in the beginning as a transpar professional standing, the vast safety of them are intimately concommerce which it controls, and nected with the wise administra-

if then you cast your eye upon its tion of the government. polites and those who manage "And it seems to me that if their them, you will agree with me duty as citizens does not compel to withdraw from the race for Conon it Mr. Joy will not contradict its dulate of the "People's party," when I say that the man who can them to take a part in political af gress, in the fourth district-his substantial accuracy, neither will and to be the champion of the laof New York is fit to manage 50 protection and self defence should the Dutham "Plant" reports, the States of New York. "And for myself I so firmly believe that those qualities which that a government is never bet precedent of their support of him, this time-precisely this time- ter administered than when it is and Moring couldn't stand it. requires, exist in our candidate, conducted on business principles, strong, good sense, unimpeacha. [applause,] and it is quite evident

ble integrity, a kind listener to to me that there is no better way suggestions, but a firm carrier out of impressing this upon the ad of his own purposes, a man that ministration of public affairs than ceive the nomination that went to Hayes. Mr. Joy spoke with con-"Times," Editorial. country, yet means to serve the I construe this large and enthusicountry and not the party. When astic meeting, and the determinasuch a man is presented for the tion in which it had its rise, as a suffrages of this great people, 1 promise that they have become

cannot but feel that they are convinced that to have safety and candidate: "Gov. Cleveland, the not thank God and put him gent and active interest in politi-Democratic candidate, is an able, into the Presidential chair." cal questions and political issues."

> "If, therefore, there be any here present to-night that are disposed to vote for Mr. Blaine with groans and sighs, any of such hundreds. as I have heard saying: "It is not our choice-we don't like him, but down peacefully. we cannot go the Democratic tick et."-I say to them, my friends, Mr. Blaine was the choice of the worst part of the Republican party in Chicago. Mr. Cleveland was the choice of the best part of the ratire." Democratic party. "And yet who is the man that

they are going to vote for instead lowing is the conclusion: of Mr. Cleveland, these men that "I cordially concur in your opingroan and sigh! That honored statesman in whose locks the winters of experience have made Groans and hisses! Gentlemen, you cannot begin to do it. [Laugh ter.] When Moses was on the mountain top they thought that young people, and had not much

two years, and has been one of the most efficient workers and thorough organizers. of the Republican party.

Blaine is the slop cart, Logan is the hoss : Hendricks is the driver, And Cleveland is the boss!

Vance said at Lumberton : Who is Ty-ree York? I met him a few either a Democrat or a Radical-a horse or a jackass. There are no mules in politics.

Ex-Speaker Moring says it was his conscience which induced him lead them in that direction. Radicals required of him support Loud cheers. 1 believe, too, of Blaine and York as a condition

> Governor Cameron, the Radical Governor of Virginia, appointed negro directors of a white school .--If white Radicals elect negro for white schools? What assurance have we that they will not elect a negro County Superintendent of Public Instruction? White man of Lenoir, what think you of these things?-Kinston "Free Press."

Annanias Joins the Republi-After the applause attendant on cans.

The National Republican com Gov. Cleveland's remarks had died away the Rev. Henry Ward Beech mittee yesterday issued a stateer again came to the front, and ment in which it claimed that a the audience apparently imagining bargain had been made between that they were going to hear the the Mormons and the Democratic remainder of an address, settled managers, by which the Mormons were to turn over to the Demo-

"Gentlemen," said the reverend eratic campaign fund one-tenth of gentleman, "the real regulation all the tithes of the church receivorator always makes a point to ed this year, receiving as consider wind up with a splendid climax. ation in return, in case of the elec-You have had the climax and I tion of a Democratic Senate and House of Representatives, admit After this a letter v as read from tance to the Union as a State, with

Gov. S. J. Tilden, of which the fol- two United States Senators.

Blaine is Beaten!

We believe that Blaine is beaten, ion that the election of Cleveland and Hendricks is demanded by The popular tide as developed by the best interests of the country. the important October elections, is white-Benjamin F. Butler? I believe that their election will an unerring index of an adverse be a substantial victory for the current against Blaine, and an cause of good government; that it adverse Blaine tide in the middle will assure a safe and prudent ad of October, means a Blaine Waterministration of the Chief Magis loo in November.

he had gone up, [Laughter,] and tracy of the Republic in all our re-they demanded of Aaron that he lations with other countries; that victory of death. It makes plain should make them a god to go be- it will restore simplicity, economy, the truth that on the largest vote fore them. And they were a and purity to the Federal govern ever polled; with the most lavish ment so far as that result depends expenditure ever known in any money, and they could only make upon the Executive: that it will State; with Federal officials called a golden calf. Now, Benjamin F. give to business men immunity from their public, duties to work Butler is a roaring bull of Bashan. from sudden changes of policy and for the party in nearly every pre-[Roars of laughter.] There is an enable them to repose under the cin-t: with Baine leading the bat other man that cannot endure to shelter of a stable, moderate and the in exhaustive personal effort vote for Cleveland except with the equitable administrative system, for a fortnight, and with the Pro-I shall not prolong this letter by average salary of the ministry in lips. I do not wish to hurt the free from favoritism to particular bibition vote going nearly solid the Synod is \$729. The next ses- feelings of this city of New York, interests or classes, and from the for the Blaine ticket, the thoroughly

tions he has held. His unflinchrity, give him a strong hold upon the confidence of the public. The

Butler's Candidacy.

Gov. Seymour Speaks.

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