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I believe that the Administration is responsible to the people for all the acts of the officers of the Government, sirable and much below the and that therefore the offices should be filled by friends of the Administration, prices asked elsewhere for the ministration of public affairs, and who are responsible for them, should have the selection of their subordinates. To the victors belong the spoils.-Adlai

people do not control their own elec either of these rights is taken away or taxing ourselves, and now we are good. Even the Devil has respect them will not be forgotten. threatened with the loss of the greater for virtue in all its forms. Truth and right of governing ourselves. The loss justice, chastity and temperance of the one follows in necessary succes- stand alone, but vice has to have sion the loss of the other. When you confer on Government the power of dealing out wealth you unchain every evil that can prey upon and eventually destroy free institutions-excessive taxgresses, a corrupt civil service, a de- the men you can trust in all emer- A tabernacle seating about 4,000 has bauched ballot-box and purchased gencies, the men of truth, whose been erected for him. It is a coarse, speech at Chicago.

A Convention of the Democrats of Wilson county is hereby called to meet in the Court House in Wilson Atlanta? on Saturday, August 20th, at 12 o'clock for the purpose of electing and brimstone unless we found fifty delegates to the Senatoral Convention in our town, and old Father Abraand canvassing the vote cast in the ham began to look around, who primary election.

at their respective voting places on were to ransack every church and Saturday, August 13th, at 10 o'clock, then run his seine through the opera for the purpose of holding a primary house while the high kicking was goelection for the selection of candidates ing on? It's men he demands, not for the House of Representatives, women; women would save us, but Sheriff, Register of Deeds, Treasurer, good men, pure men are scarce. Coroner and Surveyor. The polls They are scarce, but they are pre-will be opened by the township ex-cious. They make but little noise, tee and returned by them to the the gap if he can.

the Democratic party.

delegate to the County Convention a husband and a father and a citizen, for every 25 or fraction of 15 votes all his mature age a gentleman and cast for the Democratic candidate for a christian. How easily he moved For Your Fall Suit Governor at the last regular election. all along the line—the line of duty. The townships are therefore entitled It seemed to be no trouble for him

to delegates as i	ollows:		
TOWNSHIF:	VOTE.	DELEGA	
Black Creek			11
Cross Roads	157		6
Spring Hill	139		. 5
Old Fields	302		12
Taylors		8	, 3
Toisnot	243		10
Gardners	179		7
Saratoga	75		3
Stantonsburg			2
Wilson	000		26

Total.....2,159 W. W. FARMER,

Advice to Mothers Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, sof-

BILL ARP'S LETTER. DEAD LIONS AND LIVING DOGS COM-

When great Men or Good Men Pass Away and Contemplate Their Lives.

The wise man said that "a living dog was better than a dead lion, and he explains by saying that "the living know they must die, but the dead know not anything, neither have they any more reward, and the memory of them is forgotten."

That may be true in the abstract, but still I would rather be a dead lion that the average dog. Dead lions are scarce, but living dogs are numerous. Dead lions were once alive, and if we compare them with humanity, they were a power in the good of mankind. It took a great

upon the dead are to the average hero to accomplish it. reader unwelcome literature. Biogread our thoughts, but there is props, and even then it is always

lie calls for another." Good men are scarce. You can count them easily in every commuation, class taxation, billion-dollar con- nity. I mean the men of principle, elections.—From Hon. W. L. Wilson's word is as good as their bond, the frail structure, made of rough, unmen who stand firm in war and in plained boards, and the seats are peace, in fire and in flood, in famine backless. And yet crowds throng to and pestilence, in poverty and riches, hear him. In his first sermon he always the same and always true. struck the liquor traffic and the town How many such are in Cartersville, some hard blows. He makes the how many in Rome, how many in

Suppose there was a sign of fire would he take? Suppose he wanted The Democratic voters of the va- 100 at Rome, could he get them? rious townships are requested to meet | Could he get 500 in Atlanta, if he ecutive committee at 12 o'clock and and yet they are seen and known by kept open until 6 o'clock. Each the old and the ynung, and their intownship will at the same time elect fluence pervades the community. delegates to the county Convention. When such a man dies he is missed. The vote as cast will be certified to There is a loss—a loss of citizenship, by the township executive commit- and the Devil is happy and will fill

County Convention and the candi- I was thinking about the death of date receiving the highest number or just such a man, my friend and votes will be declared the nominee or kindsman in Rome. In all the relations of life Henry Norton was a suc-At the same time and place a new cess, a model. It was a good thing for it. As a lecturer, making war township executive committee will be that he was born and lived fifty years upon liquor selling, gambling and selected to serve for the ensuing two to illustrate our best humanity. He was no saint-he was a boy, and then Each township is entitled to one a man, and then a soldier, and then to do right, for he had no policy; he had a moral principle to governhim, and it gave him a strain. It gave aged father almost smiling through five years," with the most gratifying his tears and hear him say, "Henry results. was a good boy. He was always a good boy. He never gave me or his "I ever the?" Obesity Pills use of the

trouble." I wish that it was mine.
I wish that it was every boy's. How it would disperse the dark shadows tens the gums, always all pain, cures that hover and brood over the parwind colic, and is the best remedy for ents' hearts—hover and brood until dairrhœ. Twenty-five cents a bottle they would break if they could. One day an old, careworn father stood at

"What for ?" said the friend.

"To keep him from that," said he, and he pointed to his own son who lay drunk upon the counter in the PARED.

> Rome will miss Henry Norton; the church will miss him, but who can measure the grief of the wife and children-the wife a widow and the children fatherless. But they should nevertheless feel grateful that he lived so long and lived so well and left no stain or blemish upon his char-

more true and beautiful but grander Sunday. in its work and far reaching in its results. Cyrus W. Field lived a noble life. He reached the goal of his ereat ambition-an ambition that was honorable, unselfish and for the land, and the memory of them is not mind to conceive of such a project as laying a cable in the unfathomable Obituaries, epitaphs and eulogies depths of the ocean, and it took a

After the first failure, when all raphy will do pretty well, but an faith was weakened and all friends obituary comes so close on to the ready to desert him, it is reasonable funeral that it smacks of death, and to suppose, that, had Mr. Fields death is never a welcome subject. died just then there would not have We haven't got time to consider death. We will see the old fellow —perhaps not at all. Providence later. But when great men or good seems to raise up men for great men pass away it is well for us to stop works when the world needs them a little while and contemplate their end Cyrus Field was but his chosen lives. We don't know what com- instrument to bring nations together. fort it will give them in the spirit Now that he is a dead lion I have H. Barnes, two of our leading farm- ed home Sunday from a visit to world—whether any or none—or great reverence for his memory. ers, tell us they have good crops of friends near Stantonsburg. whether they hear us or not, or can When I heard of his sad affliction on the conduct of an erring son, I enough in nature and revelation for wanted to be near him and offer is now much better. us to believe that the spirits of the dead are very near us, and are in- from thousands of hearts all over this tensely concerned in everything that broad land and it would have done day from McKindree church in we do. But whether we believe this or not, it is good for the living to contemplate the life work of good below when providence lays his hand of meetings. He tells us he had a little son, Herbert. We hope the below when providence lays his hand of meetings. There were about little fellow a speedy recovery. men and good women who have upon our domestic happiness, when good meeting. There were about little fellow a speedy recovery. gone before. Whether they be few the peace of home is broken, when 25 conversions and 13 accessions to or many, they are the saviors of all the husband or wife or child goes the church. but he wouldent dare to live in a David Dudley, the profoundest law- wafted on angle's wings to that world community if every member of the yer of the age, is now eighty-seven where all is joy and peace and love. church were to move out of it. A and Stephen J. of the Supreme court It will serve as a strong tie to bind few men would have saved Sodom is seventy-six. Dr. Henry M., the Mr. and Mrs. Watson to their and it is the few that save every town genial and gentle editor of the Evan-Free government is self-government. and city. Leaving out of the ques- ist, seventy-three and their eyes are There is no self-government where the tion the grace of God, there is that not dimmed nor their natural force reverence which the bad have for the abated. Yes, it must have been tions and lay their own taxes. When good that is like a balance wheel and grief that cut short the old man's establishes law and order. The ex- days, for they were all a loving tam- term: C. W. Massey, President; compact article in the August number diminished a breach is made, not in the ample and influence of one good, ily and all their utterances and emoouter defenses, but in the citadel of our strong man in a community is more tions have been for peace and good Dixon, Secretary; J. L. Barnes Treasmonds, late editor of the Manufacture of Polytimers where freedom. For years we have been potent than that of fifty wicked ones. will among men. Verily they will urer; J. B. Dawes, Lecturer. The tuaers' Record of Baltimore, whose struggling to recover the lost right of This is the natural tribute of evil to have their reward and the memory of club has been in existence only one life's study has been given to the sub-

BILL ARP. Dr. Wharton on Sam Jones.

falling. "Murder will out." "One Rev. Dr. Wharton, who last week conducted a series of meetings in Charlotte, is out on Sam Jones. Dr. Wharton says: "Sam Jones is just beginning a meeting in Knoxville. people laugh at the church, at the preachers, and at their own sins. He rarely refers to salvation by grace, or the need of salvation through Jesus Christ. He is a moral reformer, with small emphasis on the moral. He has preached in Knoxville before,

and there is difference of opinion as to whether his preaching did more harm than good. While I was pastor in Baltimore he preached there in a rink seating 5,000 for one month and 2,000 converts were reported. My church was near the rink, and we received 15, most of them reclaimed backsliders, and I think we received a larger number than any church in the city. It is safe to say that all the churches did not receive one hundred additions. stood by him, not because I thought he preached a full gospel, but because he represented the right side. I do not care to stand by him again. He always declares that he does not ask any one to endorse him; but if a pastor in a small town refuses to endorse him, he is certain to abuse him drinking, Sam Jones is a success, for he is a mighty speaker; but as a preacher, proclaiming the great tidngs of salvation through a crucified and risen Christ, he is a total failure."

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never thought he would beat me weeks and my general health is very there, but he has—a little—just a little. I'll see him again in a few days."

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"What for?" said the fliend.

"What for?" said the fliend. captured near Oxford. The Ledger good and lovely custom. writing to mean that 'Grover will get a majority of 33 electoral votes.'"

The News From Our Enterprising Neigh-

boring Town. (SPECIAL COR. THE ADVANCE.) July, 26th, 1892.

The enrollment at the High School Miss Daisie Parker, that daisy of daises and the loveliest of them all,

spent Sunday here. Miss Flonnie Taylor, that sweet, And it is good for us to pause and bewitching, little angel of the hills, contemplate another life—one not left for her home at Wake Forest

> Mr. McDuffy is not dead. He lives up in the hills. His presence always troubles Fred. He does him

Mr. Charles Walston, of Saratoga, is spending a few days here. He reports the crops of corn and cotton in his part of the county as good.

is practicing every evening. They are getting ready for a series of neetings that will commence soon. tobacco this week. The weed seems Mr. E. D. Gordon left Saturday for Ayden, N. C., where he takes charge of a telegraph office. Ethnor nating little maiden of the Stantonsis a good bey and we speak for him burg section, visited Miss Lucy much success. He is missed among Bryant last week.

corn and cotton. Mr. Barnes has been quite sick for sometime, but he

Rev. E. C. Glenn returned Mon-

home beyond the skies.

marriage. Many new members have facts set forth by Mr. Edmonds are been added to the list. It is the only these: regular organized club of the kind in the world and we solicit correspondence with a view to organizing clubs | against 71 per cent, in the rest of the at other points in the South. The century: the cotton crop has increas-

NASHVILLE NOTES.

What the People of "Good Old Nash" Doing and Saying (SPECIAL COR. TO THE ADVANCE.)

July 26th, 1892. Mrs. Richardson is with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Bailey, who is

Miss Maggie Trewaller of Rich-

mond, Va., is visiting her niece Mrs. R. A. P. Cooley. Rev. Mr. Moyle, of Springhope circuit, spent Friday night in town the property of the South has in this

with S. E. Eure, Esq. Rev. W. H. Cobb and wife, of Whitakers, spent Sunday night with Sheriff Ricks.

Capt. Exum and G. N. Bissett, Esq., attended a fish fry at Bissett's We regret to hear that J. H. Col-

lins and J. W. Harper each lost a little child last Monday. Rev. G. A. Oglesby came over from Sandy Cross, where he held his quarterly meeting Saturday and Sun-

day, and preached for us on Sunday

The past week has been a dull one in town, as our farmers have been busy laying by their crops and have "Leverette" Obesity Pills my weight had no time to come to town. We tobacco primings. There is some

complaint of draught in the neigh-

In France, when a funeral passes, The deceased person may have been a child, a pauper, a beggar, it is no Cream Balm and am using it freely, it every man raises his hat to salute it. matter; the cortege is saluted by is working a cure surely. I have advised several friends to use it, and with millionaire or mendicant. It is a

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SARATOGA SAYINGS.

As Our Live Correspondent Gatheredthen for Printing. (SPECIAL COR. THE ADVANCE.) July, 26th, 1892. Elder Greenwood filled the Prim-

itive Baptist pulpit Monday. Our polished towns, Mr. John T. Moore, is in the country teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shelton visited relatives near Moyton Sunday. The wide-a-wake, John H. Speight preparing to burn more brick this

The choir is improving greatly under the skillful management of Prof. Newsome.

We are under many obligations to our young friend, Mr. B. M. Owens, for some very nice peaches. Miss Ella I. Moore is teaching a

Public School at Holden's school-The choir at the Methodist church house this summer. Several of our farmers are curing

> to have done very well in this section. Miss Fannie Peacock, a very faci-

Miss Sadie Felton, one of our Messrs. W. H. Langley and Jacob most charming young ladies, return-

> Messrs. B. N. Owens, B. E. Howard, W. J. Mercer and Prof. L. E. Newsome spent Sunday in Eureka. Truly Cupid's arrows are irresistable.

Mr. W. Z. Ellis, of Wilson, is in

The choir will go over to Sauls X

Shall We Have a Force Bill?

The most direct, but by no means the only important effect of a Force Bill, would be on the industrial progress of the South. How rapid that · At the last meeting of the Batch- progress now is-rapid beyond the elor's Club the following officers were realization even of the men that are elected and installed for the insuing bringing it about-is set forth in a J. D. Dawes, Vice Presicent; A. C. of the Forum, by Mr. Richard Edyear. It has lost one member by ject. Among the most significant

Since 1881, the corn crop of the

South has increased 75 per cent., as

sions are held during the week for value, even with the present low price, the transaction of business. Secret of two hundred millions of dollars sessions are held on Sunday night in 1891, there were nearly 45,000 when the secret workings of the club miles of railroad in the South, against are fully exemplified. Those wishing less than 24,000 in 1881-a gain of information in regard to forming clubs 87 per cent., as against a gain of 56 will address the Lecturer inclosing per cent. in the rest of the century. The passenger traffic of the Southern period 369 per cent. as against an in-000 in 1891—a gain of 323 per cent. as against a gain for the rest of the country of 78 per cent; in other words in 1881, the North and West and takes up the rails as it runs. iron as the South, in 1891 they made rails will make the latter temporarily Mrs. Addie Betts, of Raleigh, is less than four times as much. The fast in the ice. The locomotive will isiting the family of her grandfather, increase in the number of mill opera- be operated by steam and at the same rapidity of increase is explained, for the exploring party. showing that in assessed valuations period very nearly doubled, and in-

> stantial growth. And in spite of the temporary depression caused by an

Would it continue if a Force Bill vere to go into operation? This question is answered in the same number of The Forum by Mr. Hoke Smith, of Atlanta, Ga. The negro is the laborer of the South. He has made the cotton; he has built the railroads. Everything depends on the quiet and industry of We regret to hear that Mrs. Caro- the negro. And the negro has done line Baker, wife of Josiah Baker, his work with effect, precisely in pro-Esq., is quite sick, though her con- portion to the absence of friction beally reduce the weight and measur- dition was more hopeful on Sunday. tween the races. He made little or no progress, and the country made After spending two weeks in and social and kind. He was wel- This cure is founded upon the most Rocky Mount, Mrs. J. T. Morgan little or no progress during the days come everywhere. What a beautiful commentary on life to see his aged father almost smiling through same state of affairs as existed during the Reconstruction days; and Southern industrial development would be checked and thrown back. So Mr. Smith, himself a conservative and energetic representative of the younger generation of successful Southern

> I have been a great sefferer from Catarrh for over ten years; had it very bad, could hardly breathe. Some happy results in every cgse. It is the medicine above all others for catarrh, and it is worth its weight in gold. thank God I have found a remedy I can use with safety and that does all that is claimed for it. It is curing my deafness.-B, R. Spivey, Hartford Conn.

men, argues with point and force.

Desire not to live long, but to live How long we live, not years but actions Who does the best his circumstances Does well, acts nobly, angels could do no more.'

IN AUGUST. BY MAY LENNOX.

The echo of a whispered word, A fleeting cadence low and sweet, Fresh as the songs the streams repeat, Faint as the croon of nesting bird.

gold, Closed wings that droning half unfold As summer passes slowly by,

A breath of sadness scarcely caught, A minor note to swell the strain, A blossom bowed by falling rain, Gold strands with silver subtly wrought. O, rare, unfathomed August days, Rich with the glories of the past, What will you bring us forth at last? What lurks beneath your hovering

> -Ladies Home Journal. FAIR WARNING.

Bro. S. O. Wilson informs us that Bro. Elias Carr stated to him Saturday in this city that he would support Cleveland and Stevenson. He was opposed to the nomination of Cleveland, but feels bound to support him. We understand that all of the Democratic nominees for State offices expect to support Cleveland. This makes a People's party ticket imperative, for there is no sense in putting in a vote against Wall

with the other.-Progressive Farmer. The above is plain enough. There is but one thing left for Democrats to of the school. Students will be predo: nominate straight men who will stand by the Democratic platform and Discipline mild, but firm and thorby the nominees from President down and elect them. So far as we are concerned, we will say right now, once peace and good government and give protection to life, liberty and property. A cynical, skeptical man may sneer at religion and the church, but he wouldest days to but he wouldest days to liberty and his brother much of the troubles of earth it was to liberty and brings a shadow over declining years. Mr. Field died of a clining years were shorting infant of Mr. J. T. Watson died, aged one week. Before it knew much of the troubles of earth it was to liberty and brings a shadow over declining years. Mr. Field died of a clining years were shorting infant of Mr. J. T. Watson died, aged one week. Before it knew man, the Rev. M. Rose.

Roads the last of the week to help on the revival going on there. May be the Lord bless the work of that pious the Democratic platform and work for the Democratic nominees. So far be eighty-seven and his brother much of the troubles of earth it was brother much of the troubles of earth it was brother man, the Rev. M. Rose. and for all, THE ADVANCE will sup-'see no sense in putting in a vote" for the Democratic National ticket with one hand and with the other voting for a man who refuses to support the national ticket. This is our position plainly and bluntly stated. We are

> by our support. The Progressive Farmer is doing nothing more than it has all along been guilty of, viz: leading the people astray. They are beginning to see this. Reason is returning, and club will give a nice entertainment of ed from five and and a half million to many wavering Democrats are bracing some kind in the near tuture. Ses- nine million bales-an increase in up. North Carolina Democracy will

constrained to say this because we

have heard men suggested for office

who publicly assert they will not

support the National Democratic

ticket. Such a man can not be elected

triumph in November.

AN ICE LOCOMOTIVE. Unique Invention of an Athenian Prof. to Reach the North Pole.

An Athenian professor of mathe matics named Damaskin has invenroads increased during the same ted an ice locomotive, which he expects will carry him to the north pole. crease in the rest of the country of He has given an order for the cononly 168 per cent. In pig iron manu- struction of a large locomotive after facture the South's output jumped his pattern and is now calling for from 451,000 tons in 1881 to 1,914,- volunteers to accompany him to the Arctic ocean.

The locomotive is to have an unique arrangement by which it lays made more than nine times as much | Short pikes on the under side of the tives in the South was 135 per cent., time will throw out enough heat to as against an increase in New England | keep the travelers from suffering from of 17 per cent. And so in every line cold. One cab, attached to the of productive activity the marvellous locomotive, is to carry the provisions

The locomotive and cab will be conveyed in parts to Spitzbergen, Prof. Damaskin says, and will there creased from \$187 per capita to \$271 be put together. It will then be run —a record that is propably without for the north pole at the rate of thirty parallel in the whole history of sub-

As Spitzbergen is about 600 miles from the north pole, Prof. Damaskin over-production of cotton, the increase expects to reach his destination in twenty hours. He allows eight hours for his observations and twenty hours for returning, so that the whole trip, from Spitzbergen and return, will be made in just two days.

> Prof, Damaskin hopes to be ready to start on the journey late in Sep- Richmond, Virginia. tember or early in October.

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> Elm City (FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.)

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