WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1883,

NO. 31.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. W. G. ELLIOTT.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, NORPOLK VA Rooms 2 and 3 Virginian Building.

REANCH & BELL,

Attorneys at Law.

ENFIELD, N. C. Practice in the counties of Halifax, Nash, Edge combe and Wilson. Collections made in all parts of the State, jan. 12 tf. R H. SMITH JR.

Attorney at Law, SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

Practices in the county of Halifax and adjoining M. GRIZZARD,

Attorney at Law, HALIFAX, N. C. Office in the Court House. Strict attention given to all branches of the profession. THOMAS N. HILL,

Attorney at Law, HALIFAX, N. C. Practices in Halifax and adjoining counties and Federal and Supreme courts.

T W. MASON, Attorney at Law.

GARYSBURG, N. C. WALTER E. DANIEL.

Attorney at Law. WELDON, N. C. Practices in Halifax and adjoining counties, special attention given to collections in all parts of the State and prompt returns made, feb 17 ly.

W W. HALL, Attorney at Law.

WELDON, N. C. Special attention given to collections and remit tances promptly made. MULLEN & MOORE,

> Attorneys at Law, HALIFAX, N. C.

Practice in the counties of Halifax, Northampton Expectance, Pitt and Martin—In the Supreme court of the State and in the Federal Courts of the Eastern District. Collections made in any part of the State. jan 1 by DR. J. E. SHIELDS.

Surgeon Dentist.



TR. E. L. HUNTER,

Surgeon Dentist.

Can be found at his office in Enfield. Pure Nitrous Oxide (ins for the Painless Extracting of Teeth always on hand.

WRENNA SON.

MASUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS CARRIAGES, HARNESS, SADDLES, Bridles, Collars, Carts, Wheels, Axles, Farm Gear Horse Clothing, Lap Robes, &c.,

Nos. 14, 16, 24 & 26, Union St., Norfolk, Va. oct 6 1y

"ALL IMPORTANT.

\$1,000 POLICY ON ASSESSMENT PLAN (or 2.00 \$2,000 " " " " 8.50

To provide for ourselves and family should be our By is living he may manage to care for his house hold, but his death is inevitable, and what provis soin, but his death is inevitable, and what provision have you made for your wife and liftle obes in
case of death? This is a solemn question which
reaches every hearthstone. If you are a lawyer,
physician, merchant or farmer, your profession or upation dies with you. You support your fami-comfortably, but when you die, who is to support be does good work to care for her child or children
she does good work to care for her child or children
she does good work to care for her child or children after food and raiment are provided. Now, what the terrible chances of being left destitute. The ". This policy is free from taxes, from all comparties for whom the insurance is effected. In these days of complications, and homestend allowances,

asys of complications, and homestead allowances, with the chance of a struggle to obtain even that. I think a life policy the surestand the only thing you can leave of much value to your family.

Now the question will arise, what company must, I insure in? "I am afraid of companies a librar way off, ido not know the President, Directors, &c., of companies in New York, Philadelphia, or Boston, or other positions." or other large cities, I know nothing of the work ings of insurance companies, their solvency, &c. It seems to me a leap in the dark, a matter of chance

tay be good, they may be bad.

But there is one company almost at our doors, in
the city of Norfolk, Va., managed by germennes of
unquestionable integrity, incorporated by the Legislature of Virginia, and endowed with all the privknown as the "Christian Brotherhood of Norfolk Va." Any person of good standing, and in good

Hars. ectors and managers of the "Christian od," are D. T.Powell, Rich'd H. Jones, J. R cicry, Welden, N. C. They will be place on the grounds and properly cared for fir of expense. Freight charges will be refunded by Reilroads on presentation of lick, D. J. Godwin and A. Savage, under the late management of the Rev. Richard H. J. stary.) I think the plan of insurance in

R. P. SPIERS

The next exhibition begins on Monday November 5th and continues five days.

The racing will be splendid. A number of fine horses have already been entered and others will be.

handsome premiums. Examine it and see

The exhibit will be larger and more varied than ever before and will be well worth inspecting.

C. Freeman, Norfolk, for the largest and best exhibit of natural flowers

A magnificent silver pitcher, through Greenwood & Bros. Norfolk for the lar gest and best collection of home-made cakes by any one person.

accompanied by one of the sweetest voices I ever heard before or since—as clear as the singing of little glass bells, and the soft, sweet warble seemed to lift one out of himeach day of the Fair. self to seenes ethereal.

will be justified by his speech here. It

will be delivered on Thursday of the Fair.

\$10 for the best calico dress to

exhibited by maker. \$15 for the best suit

of ladies underwear. \$15 for the largest

and most meritorious exhibit of products

All articles for exhibition should be sent to the R. & T. E. Agricultural So-

T. L. EMRY. P.

R. W. BROWN, Treasurer.

for the table.

"80 I just stepped in—thinking perhaps it was another lady who sought the parlor every opportunity, why I could never tell. She seemed deeply absorbed, and as her face was from me I thought I would surprise her, so slipping up quietly I put my

gutteral voice: "Guess who it is. "Judge of my surprise and embarrass-ment when she indignantly replied to me and exclaimed— Senator Voorhees will deliver the annual address and his fame as an orator

of reporting this piece of amusement. Be-cause a lady is forced to remain at this hateful place from necessity, is no reason why she should be subjected to such in-

"In the winter evenings we used to have

balls in the spacious parlor of the institute.

wherein tenants, patients and visitors par-

West, a Miss Nellie Neckar, came to take

charge of one of the female wards, and

every male tenant in the institution ad-

mired her. At least I did, for she was the

most lovely creature imaginable. The first

time I saw her was soon after her arrival.

happy to note that her excitement was passing away, giving place to an amused smile. We became friends a more than the control of the smile. We became friends upon the spot, and the friendship ripened into something

ing the mistake as best I could, and was

Miss Neckar. Sevor also showed the interest he felt for her from the first; and as he was handsome and well-to-do, and expected a discharge from the institution in a short while, I was foolish enough to feel while dancing, did not suit me.

"I thought I would be brave as a one particular evening and put my fate to the test. So while I held her hand and gazed into her eyes, which seemed the abode of little Cupids, I managed to gasp;

"Nellie, I love you, and---"That will do Bob; I know all about it." she said with a merry twinkle in her

"But I can't live without you—I live but for you. Tell me, may I hope?" "Certainly, Bob; if that will do you any good. Continue to hope, but at pres nt allow me to go.

"But do you love me?" I cried. Yes, and have since the hat episode nd now I must go, so let me paes."
"Just then I heard a light footfall, and looking up I saw Sevor just passing into the Doctor's office. He passed in, and as I then started for my room, I met Sevor coming out of the office. He said:

"Well, Bob, old boy, I leave you next week, and may never see you more, and as a token to one who has been kind to an unfortunate fellow like myself, I wish to present you with this ring, with the hope special correspondent of the Chronicle that when you are happiest, and surrounded by a family of loved ones, you may sometimes think of Sevor, the once lunatic."

HOW CAN A WOMAN TELL!

He told me his love this morning.

With his dear large-larged in mind and he said: "God speed the dawning when, darling, I'll call thes unine."

But my fond heart questioned softly, Though loving him tree and well, will his love outlast all changes?

Ah! how can a woman tell?

When the years shall bring their trials.
And the cares and the pains outweigh
The joys is the little bousehold,
As clouds might obscure the day—
Will the hand that has held me fondly,
When maidenly like befoll,
As carnesily shield from sorrow?
Ah! how can a woman tell?

When the silver threads are creeping
Through my tresses one by one;
When I lose my youth and beauty,
As many a wife has done;
Will his heart be mine as truly
As when in the flowery dell
He gave me his trusted promise?
Ah! how can a woman tell?

I glance at my sweetheart waiting.
His eyes they are clear and true;
"I will love him," my heart says gladly,
"I will trust him the wide world thron
I will be to him joy and comfort,
I will other wives excel;
I will keep him with love's magic"—
This much may a woman tell.

CRAZY YARN

From the Raleigh Chronicle.

who could 'a tale unfold."

cannot tell a lie.'

sist on the varn."

look at some pet gold fish which had been laughter. placed in the large reservoir, and which he

with the patients.
"It was nearly night. We watched the antics of the fish in the reservoir as they swam and darted here and there. The reservoir was about fifty feet in circumfurence. built of brick, and cemented as smooth as a floor. There was about ten feet of water in it at the time, and we could sit on the

A Thrilling Story of Love and Adventure at the Insane Asylum. "Now, boys," said Charlie Bates, at one session of the "What-to-Do" Club, "I move that Bob Mills be requested to give us a specimen of a yarn; he looks like a man of insanity.

... Do you love Miss Neckar?" "I attempted to laugh the matter off, and replied:

"Certainly, I love all good people, and she appears to be a good little lady. Why?" "Well, listen, he replied, while his eyes "Never more mistaken in your life, gentlemen. In fact, I am very like unto the father of our country in one particular-'I shot flames of savage hatred, and I'll tell

"No, we see you can't. But you start of a maniae, and attempted to rise, but he st on the yarn."
"If you gentlemen will insist," said Bob, placed his hand on my shoulder in a detaining manner, and thinking it best to "I suppose I'll have to "give you the best humor him, I kept my seat, while he con-I have in the shop, but what I am now tinued:
about to relate is a fact! I shall never fortinued:
"So do I! and I told her as much, bu

get the horror of that time, should I live is the laughed in my face—at the idea since hundred years, and can never think of it I was an inmate of a lunstic asylum, of even now without cold chills creeping uncomfortably up my spinal column. It happened at the time I was employed over at the Insane Asylum at Raleigh, as an assistant steward, and sometimes did duty in the wards as a tenant. There was a young fellow over there by the name of Walter fellow over the fellow over there by the name of Walter fellow over the fellow over Sevor, from somewhere down in one of the must die!'

family was rich, and he was sent there for medical treatment, as his insanity was not of a hereditary character. He was rational a good portion of the time, and had been improving for some months so rapidly that he was allowed a good many privileges, his natural amiability of character and generous disposition of manner causing him to be a general favorite with all, yet there were times when he had a melancholy air were times when he had a melancholy air about him. (even when perfectly sane)

—I prayed—but of no avail. I swam round and round that pit of death, catching here and there at the smooth cemented sides; I begged him for all he held most dear on earth to help me; I caught at the sides of the pit until my nails were broken and my fingers bled from repeated efforts to support my weight: I raved; but no! My strength was fast failing—I could hear the noise of some boys up the branch after minnows, but my voice was so weak now it about him. (even when perfectly sane)

The regard that the Senators hold him in is peculiar. That they hold him in is were times when he had a melancholy air about him, (even when perfectly sane) which caused one to feel uneasy in his presence. A restless black eye, and a habit of biting his under lip until the red blood seemed on the eve of gushing forth, were peculiarities. He had quite a literary turn. He was of the most nervous temperament ever saw for a man of his physical strength—for he was fully six feet high, and would pull the scales at 180 pounds. Had it not been for those restless—ever-roving, snake-like eyes, he would have been deemed handsome.

When he had a melancholy air the noise of some boys up the branch after minnows, but my voice was so weak now it could not ascend above a whisper. My brain seemed on fire; every nerve of my body was strained to its utmost to keep affoat—but I sank, exhausted. I arose again, and there he stood, with a malicious smile upon his face, looking down on me. I was just on the verge of sinking again, when he held me a switch. I grasped it like a drowning man catching at straws, and held it. He then said:

"Good-bye, old boy; I have to do it, but the Fates have said—prod-bye."

"Good-bye, old boy; I have to do it, but the Fates have said—prod-bye."

"Good-bye, old boy; I have to do but the Fates have said—good-bye!" "He dropped the end he held, and

"Luckily just here I was awakened by he sound of the breakfast bell, and"-"'Do what?' said Charlie Bates, rising and standing in the floor.

"The ringing of the bell awake me. was all over in a cold sweat, and truly thankful it was nothing more than a horrid

But how about Miss Nellie?' asked one night in the parlor, just before time for the ball. I was passing down the corridor on my way out, when I heard the piano, Frank Dayton. "'All a dream,' said Bob, 'caused those ham sandwitches we had over

Well, you are the biggest liar in seven States. Turn out the gas, Kim, and let's bid good-bye to Mr. Washington." Raleigh, N. C. TREBOR.

Girls are sometimes admonished not to flirt, because, however pleasant it might be to them, it might break the hearts of those with whom they flirt. Nonsense. We have heard of victims of blighted affection, but never yet came across one. Time, in this sort of matters, works wonders. We doubt whether any man ever yet died of a his own fault, not hers. The illusion has raised him to the seventh heaven for a brief been the gainer. In one of De Bernad's novels he describes an old happy because he fancies that, years ago, some girl died of a broken heart, because he had declined to marry her. He carries bout her portrait, and on all occasions takes it out and weeps over it. One day however, he meets the girl, who had not died, but had married a grocer, and

jealous of him, especially when I saw Nel-lie firting so audacfously with him, as she did at times t and again the expression of his eyes when in conversation with her or the luxury of grieving over the sad fate of the object of his youthful affections. Flirt on, young ladies, and do not imagine that the unusement will break the heart of any one. It may wound his vanity, quite likely, and where this is the only quality the man has the blow may stagger him. But it will do him good—show him his real selfishness. So flirt on young adies, but at the same time temper the blow to the tenderness of the youth who is to receive it.

> The poor man with an idea of poverty s no worse off than a rich man with a poverty of ideas.

"May not the monthly bills of the gas companies be termed the 'charge of the Light Brigade?'" asked Jenkins of Boggs. "If it is possible for a fight brigade to made a heavy charge I suppose they may," replied Boggs, "otherwise not,"

OUR JOCULAR SENATOR.

How he Lived and Laughed and Enjoyed

WASHINGTON, October 2.-It can hardly be said that Senator Vance was ever a social "lion" here; he has too much "I accepted his gift, at the same time good sense and too many resources for a expressing my pleasure at his final recovery. He thanked me, and proposed a stroll through the grounds. We came to on Massachusetts Avenue could tell all the old gas-house, on the branch, just west that they have heard, the neighboring of the main building, where he wished to buildings would join in a chorus of

It is a rather modest residence, as resiand I had often fed and watched when out dences go in this now luxurious city; but it is pleasantly situated. There is a modest lawn in front, and the house is one part of a double house. It is what any North Carolinian would call very com-fortable indeed, but it is far from being fashionably furnished.

The Senator's study is a room up stairs, where a few books, thrown harumscarum, edge or rim with feet swinging without fear of getting them wet.

"Bob, said Sevor, rather suddenly, and looking up I saw quite a change had come over his countenance, and he looked as I had seen him during his worst paroxisms which so well becomes the furniture of a busy or of a lazy man; and surely Sena-tor Vance is both.

Here one night just before the last Congress adjourned, I had the pleasure of sitting, as we had previously appointed to discuss very important business. The preliminary talk about the weather or about North Carolina led not to serious work but to serious jokes; and for an hour, fun and tobacco juice found escape from

his lips. "I was mighty nigh dead to get here," old Zeb. said, "but I'll be hanged if I am not nigher dead to get away. Every vacation of Congress I get stuck on some Then, as always, when the committee." patriotic manliness in his voice. But, be-

Sevor, from somewhere down in one of the eastern counties, the land of good brandy and generous hospitality. He was a fine fellow, and only slightly demented. His family was rich, and he was sent there for people in Washington to be found there. He seems to have made it a rule to be as domestic as becomes a newly married man; and you can nearly always find him either spike, with the hope that you will drive it well home and thus have it bind the hearts

of elbow room to display their wit. They are heavy when they rise to make a speech. Old Zeb, is as jolly at one time as at an-

And I am sure that no one man ever came to Washington who made warmer friends here than he or who of recent years has done more to put all the world in a good humor with the South. Not the east cheerful outlook of those who enjcy his personal acquaintance is the pleasure of having him here again within fe v months; and all his circle of friends have been glad to bear the news of the departure of sickness from his house-

SKETCH OF OHIO'S GOVERNOR.

Judge Hoadly was born at New Haven, Conn., July 31st, 1826, of which city his father was at one time Mayor. He received his elementary education at Cleveland, O., and was graduated from the Western Reserve College at Hudson, G., in 1844. After a year of study at the Cambridge Law School he entered the offices of Chase & Ball in Cincinnati, and was admitted to the bar in August, 1847. In 1849 he was admitted as a partner in the firm. He was elected in 1851 as broken heart. Men are more vain than women. There are exceedingly few of them who are not flattered by the idea of some woman falling in love with them. The lady for the moment affords them this gratification of self-love. She makes herself as agreeable as she can. If the vanity of the man leads him to believe that she has fallen a victim to his charms, that is his own fault, not hers. The illusion has 1866 he resigned his post in the Superior 1866 he resigned his post in the Superior raised him to the seventh heaven for a brief period, and if the period be short he has law firm of which he is still the head. He was an active member of the Consti tutional Convention of 1873-4, and gave captain who lives supremely happy because he fancies that, years ago, some girl died of a broken heart, because School at Cincinnati, and has been Uni versity trustee for many years. He was one of the counsel who successfully resisted the effort to compel the reading of the Bible in the public schools. He was originally a Democrat, but his abhorrence of slavery led him naturally into the Republican ranks, where he remained until the close of Grant's first term. In 1876 his opposition to Mr. Greeley's protection principles threw him into the party, and he did efficient service under the Tilden and Hendricks banner. He appeared as counsel for the Democratic Electors in 1877. Since that time he has devoted himself to his law duties.

His head is much the same mould as Garfield's. He is keen and comprehensive in argument, and his periods are both natural and forcible. He is a Unitarian, but the sacred altar which secures the most of his allegiance is his home. He stands at the head of the Ohio bar, and is vigorous defender of civil-service re-

A speaker at a stump meeting declared that he knew no East, no West, no North, no South. "Then," said a bystander, "you ought to go to school, and study your geography."

"THIS IS THE LAST OF IT." THE SPEECH OF IRON BULL, CHIEF OF

THE CROW INDIANS, AT THE DRIVING

OF THE LAST SPIKE.

"This is the last of it—this is the last

interpreted, was as follows:

remain in undisputed possession of this grand domain? Who knows but what "You are sad, my darling." he s last chief of the pale face nation stands before the conqueror, will he bid him wel-come to his home, to his life, to his very you liked apple pie?" soul with more earnestness and with as test comes, there was a serious tone and a much sincerity as his red brother welcomes fore you could think about it, he was am perfectly willing to yield to the advance when Ethlyn's head droops and presently him now? I am glad to see you here; I illustrating man's duty to his Creator by of the higher and better civilization; the an anecdote in which old Nash brandy iron horse will now have a free field to itnot hope to further roam, as in the Bull chief of the Crows, presents this

burg day." "What do you mean by your Chambersburg day?" asked the reporter through the mountain of soap. the day I go to the borough to shave a certain lady who lives there. Oh, you needn't be surprised. I shave her every two weeks. If she would let her mustache grow it would beat yours. I have one other lady customer, who would, but for me, have a growth of fine soft hair both sides of her face. I shave her every three weeks. The first lady is married The other is not. Not one outside of their own family known that they shave, There are other ladies, I suppose, who could cultivate a beard, but I don't know them. Once, when I worked in Phila delphia, I had half a dozen ladies to shave every fortnight."

"Does the shaving make the hair their faces grow worse than ever?" "I think not. I water instead of lather by their request, and, while shaving makes the hair stiffer, I don't think it causes it to grow any heavier. One rea-son that they shave is that they cannot properly powder their faces when grow-

How much do you charge them ?" "Twenty cents a shave."

A BOY IN A PRINTING OFFICE.

It seems that the chief end of a boy is to talk. Without the ability to say two columns of solid nonpareil in an hour they would pine away and die. One of them was in the Cabin office the other

day. Said he:
"This is a printing office, ain't it?"

"Is what ?" "A printing office."
"What are you doing?" "Setting type. What are you setting type for ?"

"For the paper." "Is them the things you print papers

"How long did it take you to learn how set type ?" Ten years. "Could I learn to set type?" .

"I think not." Why not." Because you talk too much.

"Gol blast your hide, you blamed little You've knocked that ad, to "What's an ad ?"

"Get out of here. You'll pi the whole ffice directly." "Where's the ni ?" "Leave here, I say. Dad gum ye."

The youngster saw danger in the prin-ter's eyes and left. About a dozen yards from the office he stopped and called "Don't you want a boy to learn the

A flying slug was the answer. A juryman was asked if the judge had charged him: "Faith," said he, "the man lactured us a good deal, but I don't believe

A Pittsburg girl who had refused a good-

he ment to charge for it."

MORE PRECIOUS THAN EVER.

"Do you like apple pio?"

The soft sighing wind of a dreamy, one night-under-and-no-suspender evening in June was kissing the fluffy mass of golden One of the finest effects produced at the hair that surmounted Ethlyn McNulty's driving of the last spike was when Iron perfectly-shaped head, and as she looked Bull, the old war chief of the Crow Intrustingly up into the face of the one man Bull, the old war chief of the Crow In-dians, stepped forward in the midst of the in all the wide, wide world to whom she crowd, attired in his semi-civilized garb, and with uncovered head presented to President Villard the spike which was to be used on the occasion. He made a very breath on his lips and knew, that come pretty pantomime speech, which, being weal or woe, be the day radiant with the golden sunshine of fortune or darkened by the gaunt, haggard figure of despair, thing for me to do. I am glad to see you there would always be one heart that beat are here, and my people of the Crow for him alone. Ere the last rays of annation are glad to see you too. There is a other setting sun shall again gild the meaning in my part of the ceremony, and I understand it. We have reached the pen to be standing around, a cassocked end of our regime, and a new one has priest shall make these twain one for life come. The end of our lives, too, is near at hand. The days of my people are almost numbered—already they are droppind off like the last rays of sunlight neck, and as it swashes mournfully which hang on the western sky. Of our around the precincts of his soul his once powerful nation there are now but thoughts drift back to the happy past, few left, just a little handful—and we, too, will soon be gone. After the savage though has given way to civilization, the whites will come, they will enjoy the same bright skies, the same glad sunshine the beauteous mountains, lakes and rills, where once we delighted so to roam. They will looking at him, and he fancies that in probably live in it, populate it with the flowers of their race, but will they forever choly, a lambient gleam of no caramels for

grand domain? Who knows but what "You are sad, my darling," he says, some race, at present unknown, will make pressing her closely to the 'midship rib of its appearance and overpower and take his larboard side. "Why do you look so away the land from them too; then, as the sorrowful?"

"B.cause," she replies, "you have not answered my question. I asked you if

"Yes," he says, "I do. I am deeply enamored of pie in every shape."

Hardly have the words left his lips self; the Indian and the Indian pony can- not felt such a shock since the Philadelpast, phia nine won a game.

where such a civilizer penetrates. To you,
President Villard, to you and to your associates of the Northern Pacific road, Iron

"Why do you weep, my precious one?"
he asks, bending tenderly over her.
"Because," she answers him, her voice husky with grief, "I cannot make pie."

> "Is this true. Are you certain there is no mistake ?" "None, none," Ethlyn moans, despairingly; "I cannot cook at all."
> "Then," he says, raining a shower of

more precious to me than ever." THE INFIDEL ON LOVE.

kisses on the upturned face, "you are

Robert Ingersoll has a great amount of poetry in his composition, and utters gems while hastily describing the lather line of thought as beautiful as any ever spoken. Here are a few from a recent lecture "And then you know, I like to think that love is eternal; that if you really love the woman for her sake, you will love her no

matter what she may do; that it she really loves you for your sake, the same; that love does not look at alterations through the alterations of time. Through the mark of years if you really love her, you will always see the face you loved and won. If a man loves a woman, she does not ever grow old to him, and the woman who really loves a man does not see that he grows old. He is not decrepit to her; he is not tremulous; he is not old, he is not bowed. She always sees the same gallant fellow that won her hand and heart. I like to think of it in that way, and as Shakespere says, "Let time reach with his sickle as far as he can; although he can reach ruddy cheeks and flashing eyes, he cannot quite reach love." I like to think of it. We will go down the hill of life together, and enter the shadow one with the other. As we may hear the ripple of the laughter of our grand children, and the birds of spring, and youth and love will sing once more upon the leafless branches of the tree of age. I love to think it in that way-absolute equals

The Editorial "We."

happy and free, all our own.

There is something so distinctively terrifically horrible, or horrifically terrific in a cold analysis of the editorial "we," that we almost pause awe stricken and dumbfounded on the gloomy threshold of its dis-

flung it into the broad arena of journalism and then slunk behind its embattled walls like the cowardly cur that we was Where is the wretch who forced it upon us? Reflect for a moment on the incongruity of an editor writing about "our wife," or "our sweetheart," or "our boil on the back of our neck," or "our toothbrush," or anything else that implies personal possession.

Yet, by the baleful use of the editorial

"we," the editorial back writer is com-compelled to use just such insipidities and

How does it sound to say "the ma whipped us," or to vary the illustration, "we whipped the man?" In the first, we become pusillanimous; in the latter, cowardly. Either of them is an incorrect representation of the fact. We mounted our horse," signifies that the animal was a good one, and could carry double.

We have a strong suspicion that the term originated with a wild-eyed editor who first wrote, "we took a drink." this case, no matter if it be a solitaire twelve and-a-half-cent drink, there is a chance to divide the blame somehow, and throw half the responsibility on some other fellow. But this is the only redeeming feature about the "we." It is a double-headed hydra which should be squelched and fired into the dim Buena Vista of the past, relegated to obsoletism and drummed out of the editorial camp At least, that is the way see think

One of those nice little boys who make a specialty of always saying just what they ought not to, laboriously lugged a large looking telegraph repairer man three times within six months, gave as a reason that he was too much of a wanderer; that he to kick it, "Kick it, and why should I wooden pail into the presence of his mater roamed from pole to pole, from one climb to another, and, if he did come, he'd be insulate that the neighbors would be sure to talk.

Tables always ready for customers and the public are insited to visit our house where they will be well treated and where they can play Pool and Billiards at a small expense.

Tables always ready for customers and the public are insited to visit our house where they will be well treated and where they can play Pool and Billiards at a small expense.

Tables always ready for customers and the public are insited to visit our house where they will be well treated and where they can play Pool and Billiards at a small expense.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

DARBYS

PROPHYLACTIC FLUID.

A Household Article for Universal MALARIA

Diphtheria, Sallration, Ulcerated ore Throat, Smal all Contagious Diseases. Persons waiting on the Sick should use it freely. Scarler Fever has never been known to spread where the fluid was used. Yellow Fever has been cured with it after black womit had taken place. The worst cases of Diplitheria yield to it.

Typhold Fevers,

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