WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1884.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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mar THE RF. H. BUSBEE.

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RUSBER & SMITH

Mr. F. H. Bushee and Mr. E. H. Smith, Jr., Coun-celors at law, have formed a limited partnership for the practice of law in Hallfax county. Mr. Richee will attend the courts of Italian, regularly and will absociat the county whenever his service are required.

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A wild rose by the wayside hung. the edittering and on the morning air A paire, secrete conscious fragrance flung I looked and found the flowers fairso fuir I sought wit's sadden zest To wear its beauty on my breast its trembling petals, at my touch. A sweeter, subtler fragming shed. I was stronge I loved that flower so much

In that high mosel when thought bath wings And finds alone its speech in song. I struck an old harp's alumbering strings And drew an idle hand along. Nor deemed its careless closels had caught The life-note that my spirit sought

Till sudden, on my startled ear. Its dream-created accents woke Abast I bought the rapture dear-The string had broke.

I saw a wild bird on the shore Singing a wild song to the sea Telling the burdens that it bore Twas sweeter than all else to me-So sweet I caged the bird to hear The untained captive's swelling threat. In one sad song, his whole soul cost.

For well I knew his loveliest note

And yet while memory hath power To count the hours too vainly spent. The fragrance of that faded flower, That old harp's dying music blent With the wild bird's wient death were will Transiting my heart the litter coat (sfai) the eye of hope both seen. Of all that life bath won and lost-That might have been.

### A FADED LEAF.

there was one person in this world whom looking as sweet and bonny as any young any rate, I was far too angry to give way bride of nineteen, notwithstanding her then. Go, by all means, if you wish it, whether she would resist it; but she had silver hair. It has all happen so quickly I said, and in another moment he was and in such a wonderful, fairy-tale kind gone. I had been tearing to pieces, in my sign. of fashion, that I feel as if it had taken passion, a little spray of hawthorn he had my breath away, and as if I must really given me earlier in the day. I had pulled sit down and rest a pit and think the mat-

good many years ago. Auntie must have I have wept over that one faded lee "." and did everything in such a quiet, business-like way that I regarded her as a different kind of being from my restless, ex citable self. I have had my little flirta- leaf. of that sort, but I said to her in fun :

"Why, auntie dear, how smart you are!

"No, dear," she said, "I am not going to a wedding, but this should have been my own silver-wedding day." And the dear lip quivered for a moment and a tear came into the soft gray eyes.
"Your silver wedding, auntie! Forgive

me I didn't know'--"No, dear," she said, "of course, you could not. It is a very old now." But how was it, then, that you were

not married after all," auntic?" I inquired. "But perhaps I ought not to ask. Don't tell me if it pains you." . "No, dear," she said; "it was a painful story once, but the pain has gone out of it now. And I think I should like to tell it to you. Perhaps some day it may save you from making such a mistake as I did It is very simple story-just a lovers' quarrel, and a few hasty words-all said and

over in five minutes; but they altered my whole life !" sure the fault was not on your side!"
"You are wrong, dear. The fault was

met again!" "You, auntie!--the most patient of living beings—you proud and angry and obstinate! I can't believe it! "Yes, Ruth; it is true, nevertheless

will tell you the story. It won't take I sat down accordingly and with her hand resting on my shoulder and then wandering lovingly over my hair, she

Sit here on the kassock at my feet and I

"It happened when I was only eighfaded old maid you have always known mc. was engaged to be married. My lover was four years older than myself, he was a mate of a ship and a fine dashing young fellow named Edward Blake. We had been engaged six months and were to be married a month later. They day was

ding-day, a picnic was got up by some of mostly in families or parties and we did were again engaged to be married; and our friends, and Edward, and I were of the not amalgamate much with them. Our they were promoted to the rights and party. There was a handsome young fellow there named Percy Sandys, the son of a neighboring elergyman. He was fresh from college, and full of fun and frolic. I chanced to be placed next to him at deed, he was handsome still. His hair weather-beaten warrior to his faded bride;

There was a handsome young fellowers accordingly. There was a handsome of engaged lovers accordingly. There was not upon the floor. We had delegated his right to at the lady you were handsome. The hand lovers they unmistakably were, though the floor. We had delegated his right to at the lady you were privileges of engaged lovers accordingly. The hand lovers they unmistakably were, though the floor. We had delegated his right to at the floor. We had delegated his right to at the floor. We had delegated his right to at the floor. We had delegated his right to at the floor. We had delegated his right to at the floor. We had delegated his right to at the floor. We had delegated his right to at the floor. We had delegated his right to at the floor ways spoken of as the Majorn. Mr. Thomas Mason, of orthogon. The had the floor ways spoken of as the Majorn ways proved the floor ways spoken of as the Majorn ways p luncheon, and not knowing, as I after-wards discovered, that I was engaged, he was specially attentive to me. I did not which was extremely dark, as if tanned by auntic. They ought, by every rule, to care for his attentions in the least; but I long residence under a tropical sun. I have been ridiculous, but somehow nobody was in high spirits and only bent on the think I was first attracted to him by noticenjoyment of the moment, and I did not ing that his French was even worse than check him as, perhaps, I ought to have our own. When he ventured, as he oc- every one in the house. done. Presently I caught sight of Ed-ward's face, and saw that he was looking white-capped waiting maids in their own and the astonishment of our friends at

left me, the bare stem was left in my hand the street when he spoke to auntic. I have lived with Aunt Hetty ever with one leaf only remaining. See, here since mother died. When I came to her it is, the last relie of my first and last love. Singular question, but let me as are you

she opened and showed me the faded

gether ever to have been mixed up in anything so frivolous as a love affair. It only shows how we may live with people in leaf is my only relic of the day when we shows how we may live with people in leaf is my only relic of the day when we stood bare-headed. I hardly know why, but that one little gesture seemed to tell

almost as if it were yesterday, fancying beininture painting, representing a young thing. And I think, from the faint sweet one day, about a year ago, that auntie was dressed more carefully than usual. I It was a handsome face, but stern and don't know what the difference was—only proud-looking; and I could well believe thought came to auntie. an extra bit of lace or ribbon or something that the original would have behaved as aunt Hetty had described.

"But did you really part like that, aun One would think that you were going to tie?" I said. "Did you never see him

"Never. He did not go back to the pienie-party, but joined an outward-bound ship the very next day, leaving a brief note for my mother stating that we had fortunately found out in time that we were unsuited to each other, and had therefore by mutual consent put an end to our engagement.

"But that was very cruel, auntie." "I thought so then. Perhaps it was, a little, but afterwards I blamed myself far more than him. I had given the provocation; and I knew in my heart of hearts that one word of regret on my part would have made all right between us. But I was too proud to say it. I let him go with my eyes open and I have been justly

"But have you never heard of him

since, auntie? "Once or twice, in early years, but only indirectly. He had no relatives in our "A lovers' quarrel, auntie! Then I am part of the country. I know that he later, I found auntie and the Major sitting gave up the sea, and obtained a commission in the courtyard, under the shade of the great tree. The Major courteously lifted on my side. I was proud and angry and last I heard of him he was a captain; but obstinate; a word would have given me that is many years ago and I do not back my lover, but I would not say it know whether he is alive or dead. So We parted in anger, and we have never ends my poor little romance. There is story. and I should like them put in my coffin

when I die. Will you remember this, dear?" I could not answer for tears, but I kissed her hand and she was content. Two months ago, tired of our hundram country life, auntic and I resolved, for once, to visit foreign parts. Accordingly, we went to Boulogne and took up our teen-younger than you, Ruth, and full abode in a quiet boarding house in the of life and spirit-very different from the Rue des Vieillards. Our donnielle was a quaint old house, said to have been origially a nunnery and afterwards to have been occupied for a short time by the great Napoleon when meditating a descent

Sandys. When we had finished luncheon belp him out of a difficulty of this kind, were the questions, and long the explanathe party scattered and strolled about the woods in various directions. I naturally had sprung up between us. It had, howexpected Edward to accompany me, but ever proceeded no further than a friendly at last. And then came the preparation capt. I was taken and the explanation of he rather radely, as I thought, held aloof and morning, or a casual remark across of the trousseau; and at last, this very and to punish him, I paired off with Mr. the dinner-table. With other visitors the morning, the happy pair have been made one of his finest speeches. He said was no whit less than during the long and to punish him, I paired off with Mr. Sandys. When the party got together again Edward looked so savage that I thought it better not to provoke him any the tree in the courtyard, after which he is the courtyard, after which he is the regularly snoked one eight under the first he regularly snoked one of his finest speeches. He said the first but the dinner-table. With other visitors the morning, the happy pair have been made one of his finest speeches. He said one, and anntie is off to the Isle of Wight his greatest comfort as a soldier in losing hours of the day. The fourth ballot was that such a noble soldier and chivalous, Christian gentleman as Peebles, 205. A motion was made to started off for a solitary ramble, and did into her own room, and, taking out the "I shook off Mr. Sandys and, walking not reappear till dinner-time. So matters little red Prayer-book, said: away with Edward, began to scold him stood until the first Sunday evening after "Ruth, dear, I am going for his unreasonable jealousy. Of course our arrival, when we went, as in duty this little look as a parting remembrance I did not think I myself was in fault; no- bound, to the little English church in an You know I have treasured it; and you body ever does. A loving word would adjoining street. We were ushered into won't value it the less, I am sure, for havhave made me penitent directly. Unfor-tunately, he was white hot with anger and and a minute or two later the Major was Mr. Right comes, Ruth, you are ever began to reproach me in a way that shown into the same pew, and sat down tempted to be wilful, or wayward, or pain roused my temper, too, for I was quick silently beside us. The service proceeded | a heart that loves you truly, think of your enough to take offense in those days, in the usual course, and the sermon was old Aunt Hetty, and don't forget the Rath, though I have learned better since. nearly over, when the Major, by an acci- moral of the faded leaf." I can remember as if it were yesterday the dental movement of his elbow, knocked nook in the woods where we stood, the down aunie's little red Prayer-book, which THE CONVENTION sunshine glinting through the trees and was on the sloping ledge before her. He lighting up Edward's flushed face and stooped to pick it up, and was about to reangry eyes. He reproached me bitterly place it, but as it came in view in the full more bitterly, I think, than I deserved, glare of the gaslight, his eye chanced to He called me a heartless coquette and I fall upon it and he started as though he called him little-minded and told him he had seen a ghost. He laid down the book had made himself ridiculous by his un- on the desk before him, but it seemed to reasonable jealousy. We got hetter and fascinate him. He looked rom the book hotter and finally he declared that if I did to aunt Hetty and from aunt Hetty to the not admit that I had been wrong, and book, as if crying to satis'y himself on promise to behave differently for the fu-some point, but without success. The ture, all must be over between us. I'did sermon came to an end at last, and the not care a straw for Mr. Sandys and benediction followed; but I fare the Major world fifty times somer have had Edward had little share in ii. He took advantage with me, but I would have died sooner of the moment when all heads were bowed than have told him so then. So I gave to do a very unmannerly thing. He slyly I can hardly believe it even now. If him a bitter answer and we both grew and put up his eyeglass and, opening aumic's grier still. His last words, uttered with prayer-book, took a rapid peep at the name I should have thought safe from the re-motest chance of matrimony, that person, ears. I can tell you them word for word: might have escaped notice; but I was was Aunt Hetty—dear, placid, middle-aged Aunt Hetty. And yet I have just clearly you will never see my face again. Watching him closely. I could even read seen her drive away from the door hand-I did not quite believe him. Perhaps, it handwriting "To Hester; June 28, 18—. in-hand with ther handsome husband, and I had, I should still have let him go. At I stared aghast at such an act of imperti-

HE ROANOKE NE

The congregation began to disperse, and

I was quite a little tot, and now I am six- God grant that in your whole life, my that I have a deep personal interest in askand twenty, so you may imagine it is a Ruth, you may never weep such tears as ing it. Will you tell me how you came by that red Prayer-book that you use? been a young woman then, but somehow she has always seemed middle-aged to me. She was always so calm and gentle quaint little red covered book, with a gilt commonplace matter, though I could tell I shall never forget auntie's answer, clap, and showed me just within it a tissue by the faint rose-flush on her usually pale paper pecket attached to the cover. This check how deeply she was moved. "You gave it to me yourself. Major

Blake, sin-and-twenty years ago. tions now and then, but Aunt Hettic seemed too grave, too wise, too good altogether ever to have been mixed up in any leaf is my only rolls of the day of the land of the leaf is my only rolls of the land of t the same house, almost in the same room, for years together and yet know little or nothing of their feelings. I remember, almost as if it were yesterday, faneying miniature painting representations and a sacred little gesture seemed to tell me, bester than the most passionate protestations would have done, that the old love had been kept a treasured and a sacred little gesture seemed to tell me, bester than the most passionate protestations would have done, that the old love on credentials: list district, almost as if it were yesterday, faneying miniature painting representations.

> "And you are Hetty!" he said, "Yes, I know you now." "You had forgotten the six-and-twenty years, Major Blake, I knew you from the

"And would you really have let me without a word or a sigh?" he asked. "Why not?" she replied. "How could I know you would wish to be reminded of old times ?"

"Reminded! I have never forgotten I tried my hardest to forget, and couldn't. Although you preferred another"-What other?"

"Young Sandys. Did you not marry

"I have never seen him since." At this stage of the conversation truck me that I was decidedly de trop. Major Blake had replaced his hat, and, side by side with nuncie, was walking slowly homeward. I had hitherto been following behind, but, reaching a convenient street corner, I le' them proceed alone, and went off, without beat of dram, for a stroll in an opposite direction. When I reached the boarding-house, half an hour

his hat at my approach and said : "Miss Dauvers, your aunt and I are very old friends; indeed, many years ago, we were engaged to be married, but one thing I should like to ask. Ruth, and unfortunate misunderstanding separated that is partly why I have told you my story. You have seen my relies. They life together, but I hope some may still restory. You have seen my relies. They have been my greatest treasures in life together, but I hope some may still remain to us. I trust we shall have your good wishes.

I looked from the one to the other. "You dear, darling auntie, then you really are going to be married after all! Of course I wish you joy, and Major Blake too, from the very bottom of my heart!" "I don't know," said auntie, shaking her head doubtfully. "I'm a little afraid we are two old fools."

"Nav. dear." said the Major, raising her hand gallantly to his lips. "Perhaps we were young fools, but that is six-and-twenty years ago. Let us hope we have learned true wisdom now.

I don't know how the secret oozed out. but before twenty-four hours were over on either sice by disused field-gans planted every one in the boarding-house, even to apright in the ground by way of gate-posts. white-capped Adele and her assistant fixed and Edward had arranged to give up the sea, and take a situation on land.

We were as happy as any two young people could possibly be; but, unluckily, just a month before the time fixed for our wed-

I must pass over the homeward journey Norse-Send one dollar in postage stamps or currency (in letter actour risk) with size of shoe usually work, and try a pair of our Magnetic Inuoles, and try and the astonishment of our friends at the astonishment of our friends at tribly cross and angry. Foolishly, I language, the difficulties he got into were and the astonishment of our friends at the astonishment of our friends at the risk of the post and the astonishment of our friends at the astonishment of our friends at the risk of the post and the astonishment of our friends at the astonishment of our friends at the risk of the post and the astonishment of our friends at the aston

tended to take all the more notice of Mr Once or twice I ventured, very timidly, to to most of them be was a stranger. Many

"Ruth, dear, I am going to give you

IT MEETS AT RALEIGH AND NOMINATES CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICERS, ELECTORS AND DEL-EGATES TO CHI-CAGO.

A HARMONIOUS AND ENTHESIASTIC SESSION.

Committee called the Democratic State Convention to order and read the call for the Democrats of the State would uttorly nomination was made unanimous. chair as temporary chairman, Capt. Chas. M. Cooke, of Franklin, appointing Messrs. M. Q. Waddell and Richmond Pearson to escort him to the chair. Capt. Cooke was received with cheers upon his introduction by Mr. Battle.

Capt. Cooke made a brief but forceful and well-timed speech.
Mr. R. M. Furman, of Asheville, and

appointment of a committee on credentials. The roll of counties was called and it was upon the official allowance. Halifax laimed 14 instead of 12, and Warren 7 | cord. instead of 6. The secretaries reported that 89 counties were represented by delegates, 7 by proxies, the latter being Ashe, Clay, Graham, Mitchell, Watauga, Tran-

sylvania and Tyrrell. Mr. H. C. Jones moved that a committee of one from each district be appointed on eredentials, and a like committee on

The following company the committee on credentials: 1st district, G. H. Brown, my; 4th, E. S. Parker; 5th, J. W. Reid; 6th, John Robinson; 7th, T. B. Bailey; 8th, B. C. Cobb; 9th, W. W. Stringfield. Permanent organization: 1st, Harry Skinner, 2d, W. H. S. Burgwyn; 3d, A. lows: Roberts, 454‡ Darden, 251‡; Shot-J. Galloway; 4th, T. B. Womaek; 5th, W. B. Glenn; 6th, V. V. Richardson; 7th, P. C. Cariton; 8th, W. H. Bower; 9th.

H. A. Gudger. During the absence of these Committees. Messrs. M. Q. Waddell, of Johnston; Col. W. L. Steele, of Riehmond; and W. M. Robbins made speeches.

The Committee on permanent organization, through Col. V. V. Richardson made the following report: For Chairman Hon.
Thos. Ruffin, of Orange; vice presidents—
1st district, J. M. Woodhouse; 2nd,
Thomas W. Mason; 3rd, E. T. Boykin; 4th, A. M. Noble; 5th, E. F. Caldwell; 6th, E. S. Cowman, 7th, T. F. Klultz; 8th, R. Z. Linney; 9th, Frank Coxe.

Secretaries-H. A. London, chief; assistants Samuel A. Ashe, R. M. Furman, P. M. Hole

The report of the commmittee adonted.

The permanent chairman was then orted to the chair by Messrs. W. B. Glenn and John E. Woodward. The following committee was appointed

on platform and resolutions to whom all resolutions were referred without debate; First district, C. M. Thomas, Jr.; second, W. A. Montgomery; third, E. J. Hale; fourth, J. S. Carr; fifth, J. N. Staples; sixth, L. Steele; seventh, John S. Henderson; eigth, W. T. R. Bell; ninth, C. M. McCloud; from the State at large, W. T. Dortch and H. A. Gudger.

The roll of districts was called : first reported no selection as yet, the second, H. L. Staton, M. D. W. Stevenson, H. L. Grainger, R. B. Peebles; the third, A. J. Galloway, J. H. Clark, A. D. Stanford, A. B. Williams; the fourth, H. A. London, W. H. Pace, A. W. Graham, J. H. Abell; the fifth, A. E. Henderson, ady the sixth, W. J. Montgomery, J. D. of Buncombe. He appealed for the west Shaw, N. A. McLane, H. B. Short, Jr., the seventh, Geo. S. Brawshaw, J. G. Hall, nomination Mr. Platt D. Walker, of J. P. Caldwell, R. C. Barringer, the Mecklenburg. His speech was vigorous C. Erwin, M. H. Hoke, the ninth, John-sten Jones, W. W. Stringfield, W. B. Walker. Capt. John E. Duckeit, of

mittee on credentials submitted his re-

order. Mr. Henry R. Bryan, of Craven, presented the name of A. M. Scales. Mr. lieve they had the heartiest sympathy of H. G. Connor, of Wilson, seconded the Davidson, 139; Peebles, 217; Walker. nomination. Maj. L. C. Lathan, of Pitt, 270; Kenan 193. A second ballot was at nominated Octavius Coke.

Mr. W. H. Bower, of Watauga, sec-

Chas M. Busbee, of Wake, also see him. The third ballot was then taken onded Capt. Coke's nomination. A ballot | The result was as follows: Davidson, 320;

moved to make the nomination of Gen. The fifth ballot began, and in the course of Scales unanimous. This evoked the great- it Hon. Thomas G. Skinner withdrew the est applause heard during the entire con- name of Mr. Pecch'es. The result of the

vention. nation, and the motion was carried.

fitted by this defeat he was mistaken. He made unanimous, stood here as he had for sixteen years an as the champion of Alfred M. Scales. prevailed. bears or of the party. He reviewed the history of the Republican party and dwelt upon the civil rights plank in the platform of that party, and poured out invection rows. Plant and poured out invection for Superintendent and the vote was At 12:30 the 25th inst., Mr. R. H. people. He dwelt upon the need of pre- nathy 5, Grady 37, Merria 73, Tomlinson Battle, Chairman of the State Executive serving and guarding the liberties of the 36. On the second ballot Finger received a Convention. He then called to the repudiate and crush Republicanism. Let it be known that no inferior race has a right to rule this State and her people.

It seemed as if the convention would ter nominate Capt. Coke in spite of himself. Mr. Charles M. Busbee said that Capt. Coke would not be a candidate.

Capt. S. A. Ashe, of Raleigh, were made nominated. Stedman 495, Hughes 310, Thomas W. Mason, of Northampton; Jas. W. Wilson, of Burke; Paul F. Faison of Maj. C. M. McClammy placed in nom-

ination Col. William L. Saunders for Sec. Litchford, secretary. found that all were represented. Mr. Jos. retary of State, when he eulogized as that J. Davis asked that all questions as to representation by proxy should be referred to big headed Democrat. There were deducted and Richmond Pearson, C. M. the committee on credentials. This was agreed to. The counties announced the roll was called. Col. Saunders received alternates to Chicago. character of their representation by dele- every vote of every county, and the congates, alternates, or proxies. Several of vention cheered until it was hoarse. Never the counties claimed more votes than were was there such a roll call, or more enthus for the State at large. A resolution was siasm. It was the quickest call upon re- passed endorsing the Jarvis administra-

At the evening session the first business was the nomination of auditor.

Col. John N. Staples nominated Gen. W. P. Roberts, of Gates, Col. Harry Skinner, of Pitt, seconded the nomination. Capt. N. A. Gregory nominated Capt. Randolph A. Shotwell. Capt. Swift Galloway nominated William A. Darden. Capt. W. W. Carraway seconded Darden's nomination. Mr. Geo. H. Brown, of Beaufort, seconded Gen. Roberts' nomina Jr., 2d, J. B. Martin, 3d, C. W. McClamtony, 4th, E. S. Parker, 5th, J. W. Reid, L. R. Exline, of Chatham. Mr. W. W. Fuller seconded Capt. Shotwell's nomination, Mr. Kope Elias that of Gen. Rob-

well, 1777 Exline, 34. Cleveland gave one vote for J. W Gidney. The nomination of Gen. Roberts was then made unanimous. Nominations for State treasurer were next

in order, Mr. Charles M. Busbee placed in nomination Mr. Donald W. Bain, whom he cologized in high terms. Mr. Cam. Buxton nominated Mr. James S.Battle, of Nash. Mr. John M. Moring nominated of Nash, Mr. John M. Moring nominated Hon, John M. Worth, Mr. J. W. Reid seconed the nomination of Mr. Bain, Capt. W. T. R. Bell, of Cleveland, nominated Samual Wittkowsky, of Mecklenburg. Mr.W. W. Fleming, of Mecklenburg, withdrew Mr. Wittkowsky's name. Mr. Siamuel J. Pemberton seconded the nomnation of Hon, John M. Words, to whom he paid the highest compliments Mr. Frank C. Robbins, of Davidson, also seconded Dr. Worth's nomination. Lieu tenent Governor J. L. Robinson placed in nomination Col. Samuel McDowell Tate. Mr. B. H. Bunn seconded the nomination of Mr. Bacde. Mr. F. M. Simmons, of Craven, seconded the nomination of Cal-Taie. Mr. T. B. Womack seconded Mr.

Bain's nomination.

A ballot was taken resulting as follows: Tate, 2581; Baine, 2331; Batcle, 1771; Worth, 149.

There was no nomination, so the second ballot at once began. In a few moments Mr. Geo. S. Bradshaw withdrew the name of Dr. Worth in favor of D. W. Beine The following Executive Committee [Great cheers.] The result was aunounced was appointed for the ensuing four years: as follows: Bain, 433#; Tate, 369 5-6;
The roll of districts was called: The Battle, 10#; Worth, 5. Mr. H. A. Gadger moved to make Mr. Bain's nomination unanimous, and it was done. Nomination for Attorney General were

next in order. Hon Thomas, G. Skinner. placed before the convention the name of Capt. Robert B. Peebles, Mr. W. R. H. Abell, the fifth, A. E. Henderson, W. Norfleet, R. B. Glenn, N. B. Can-in nominating Mr. Theodore F. Davidson, eighth, G. F. Bason, J. C. Wilhourn, W. and was well received. Col. Walter L. Tray, Frank Coxe.

Mr. J. W. Reid, chairman of the comGeorge H. Gregory placed in nomination Marcin, also seconded Mr. Walker, Maj. Col. Thomas S. Kenan, saying that ten ort. volumes of the Supreme court spoke for Granville was allowed 14 votes, Hali-him. Mr. John E. Wooddard, of Wilson, fax 14, Pamileo 5, Pasquotank 5, War- seconed Col. Kenan's nomination in graceren 9, by the committee. The report was ful language. Mr. F. W. Strange, of my dear boy: Smith—On what? Jones—all favorable save as to Montgomery, Clay New Hanover, seconded Mr. P. D. Wal- On your marrage, of course. Smith—I and Transylvania, which were represented ker's nomination and Capt. Thomas D, have been married for five years. Jones-

> The ballot finally began. The result of the first ballot was announced as follows, once taken. It resulted as follows:

was taken and resulted: Scales 552, Coke | Peebles, 192; Walker, 307. The fourth ballot was taken. By this time it was Capt. Coke, who had been sent for, en- long after midnight and the galleries thinand chivalous, Christian gentleman as Peebles, 205. A motion was made to Alfred Moore Scales had found it. He adjourn, but the convention voted it down,

ballot was announced ac followe: David-Col. Paul B. Means seconded the nom- son, 396; Walker, 390; Peobles, 33. The sixth ballot was an exciting one. The Then there were calls for Coke for result was; Davidson, 420; Walker, 391. Lieutenant Governor. Capt Coke again Thus ended the most exciting contest of appeared. He said that if any one the famous convention. On motion of thought he was disheartened or discom- Col. Walter L. Steele, the nomination was

At 2 o'clock there was a motion to aduncommissioned soldier, and he stood here journ until 10 o'clock this morning and it

Up to to day he was was a hopeful but poorly informed Coke man. Now he was solid and unauimous for Scales. The Democrat who was not with him in this that portion refering to money from the campaign is not worthy of the name he National Government in aid of public

tive upon Blaine and Logan, who were Sca-bo-ough 208, Finger 327, Graham seeking to force their foul edea upon our 59 Noble 41, Long 11, Dugger 22, Aberwhite men of Eastern Carolina. He said 700, Scarborough 118, Noble 1. Finger's

> Judge Merrimon was re-nominated by acclamation for the Supreme Court.
> Following is the State central commit-

R. H. Battle, Chairman; Oct. Coke, Charles M. Busbee, George H. Snow, J. J. Litchford, R. G. Dunn, P. C. F'eming. Major C. M. Stedman and Major S. A. Asbe, W. J. Yates, o'Meel lenburg, John Hughes were put in nomination for R. B. Glenn, of Stokes, James S. Battle, Lieut Governor and Maj. Stedman was of Nash; John Hughes, of Cravea; Wake; Paul B. Means, of Cabarrus, J. J.

> William H. Kitchin and John N. Staples were made Presidential electors

Thos. Ruffin, Julian S. Carr, W. T.

CAN YOU ANSWER.

The following questions were propounded o the pupils of a certain school the other day. Can you answer them? Since all rivers flow into the sea, why does it not overflow?

What and where is the oldest city in What is a politician ?

Where are the Saddleback Mountains? What State was formed out of the territary of man hor 2

What President served one day longer than his term? What are the lacitude and longitute of

For. Way to ? What is the area of Indiana? Its ex-trone length? Width?

What is the population and how many mare miles in this country? What is the mouse of our State?

What causes the gulf stream?

no the ocean

Why do hailstorms never occur in the How many days was Columbus in cross

What Vies President took the oath of Moor in Cales 2

The chicken is a native of what coun-Why does a black slate pencil make a white mark ?

Who signed the Declaration of Inde-How many pounds in a ton of gold?

What is the distance to the moon? Why cannot brass be welded? Where are the tallest men of the world

How do you know the car h is round? Why do you blow soup to make it cool and your hands to make them warm? What animal has no evebrows?

From what mountain range can you ee seven States? A man bought a horse for \$90 and old him for \$100; he then bought another for \$95 and sold him for \$100.

How much did he make?

Astronomers tell us in their own simple, intelligible way that the gradual lengthening of the days is due to the "obli-quity of the ecliptic of the terrestrial hori zon. This ought to set at rest the foolish idea that the days are longer because the sun rises carlier and sets later.

It seems eminently appropriate that prize aghter's portrait should first be en graved on box-wood.

In a Montreal hotel.-Native, to new Davidson, 291; Peebles, 177; Walker, 277; arrival: "I see by the register that you Kenan 74. Mr. H. G. Connor, Wil- are from New York." New arrival: "Yes, Mr. R. Z. Linney, of Alexander, sup- son, withdrew the name of Col. Kenan, I am just making a short visit here." Nrreturning thanks for the support given tive: "Think you will be able to escape?"

NO. 16. ADVERTISEMENTS.

# AYER'S Hair Vigor

estores, with the gloss and freshness of brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hate may be darkened, then but thickened, and baldness ofto

though not always, rured, It checks falling of the hate, and athinu-lates a senk and sinkly grawth to viger, It prevents and cures sourf and damlenif, and heals marly every disease possible to the scalp. As a Ladica' Hair Dressing, the Vincit is unequalled; it contains neither all nor dye, readers the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate, agreeable, and lasting perfume.

Mr. C. P. Bruttett writes from Kirby, O., Joseph Ret. Last that my hour commenced for up out, and in a short time I became need to up out, and in a short time I became need hold. I mad pure of a bettle of A to stitus Y most, which stopped the failing of the hair, and scarted a now growth. I have now a full head of his growing vigurantly, and an economical that but for the dead of the property of the first pupiling of a local property.

J. W. Bowlis, proprietor of the McArthur (Main Four., or says, "Aven's Hain Vision is a most very finite proprietor for the hair. I speak of or time in some supersone. Its the promotes the growth of new lair, and makes it glossy out soft. The Vision is also a sure core for damiruff. Not within my knowledge loss the preparation over failed to give entire satisfaction." Mr. Assu's FAIRMAINS, leader of the electrical "Fairbairn Fainily" of Scottish Vocaless, writes from Rashu, Mars. Ed. 8, 1882 "Free sides my hair began to give survey evidence of the change which decting time procureth, I have used Avan's Hair Vocas, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, orators, actors, actors, and in fact every one also lives in the eyes of the public."

Mas. O. A. Philiscott, writing from in Elm. Mas. O. A. Parasoott, writing from its firm St., Charlestown, Mess., April 14, 182; axys: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and i was fast growing bald. On using Avia's hair Victor the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short lair. If has continued to grow and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the Victor, but now use it occasionally as A dressing."

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I am now taking up all lands parties wish to call and advertising the same at my own expense, un-

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