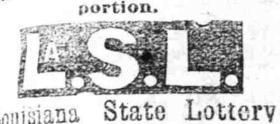
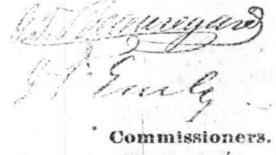
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Little Tommy was entertaining one of his sister's admirers until she appeared "Don't you come to see my sister?"

ne inquired. "Yes, Tommy, that's what I come

"You like her immensely, don't you?"

Don't you think she is very nice?" sometimes. But le't see you open your proved pattern, making 25.000 brick menace to the freedom of elections, and mouth once. Now, shut it tight till I per day. The grain crop through this count ten. There—I knowed you could section has been unusually large and

"Oh. nobody but sister." "What did she say?"

"Well, she said you hadn't sense enough to keep your mouth shut, and I bet her two big apples you had; and to the change of location of the W. N. you have, haven't you? And you'll make her stump up the apples, won't Narrow Gauge R. R. being completed. you?"

The young man did not wait to see wheather she would "stump up" or not.

An Aged Arkansas Clergyman,

Who has preached the gospel for 40 this point you leave the road for the Cayears, has been greatly afflicted with tawba Springs. Ilearn there is quite a kidney troubles. His case is such an ob- large company at the Ctawba at stinate one and his age is so great that he cannot hope for absolute cure; but he Hickory, both very admirably kept. At subjects which the party's representative are the actual cannot hope for absolute cure; but he Hickory, both very admirably kept. At subjects which the party's representative are the actual cannot hope for absolute cure; but he Hickory, both very admirably kept. writes from Richland, that he has used the Central, where I stopped, no travthree bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, eller could for a moment complain of and adds, "I have felt more relief than the most excellent table, and a large com the duties on foreign importation should from anything I have ever used." He pany stop there en route for tee Springs, be levied for the production of public desires an additional supply of this and many lay over there. Here I met revenue, and the discriminations in its The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed great familo medicine in order to make many old Wilmingtonians, among them adjustment should be such as would further trial.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings take A Hero who "Spanked Zeb has purchased a little farm about a distribute as equally as possible the

rick Black, of Reems Creek township, a few days ago. Mr. Black is now 83 corn field himself on one of the hottest Resolved, That the course of the years of age, and although his hair is days I have experienced, and he stood Democratic party in furtherance of est and most stylish; and its pattern sheet white, he does not look over 50. He it like a man. Such a spirit and deter- popular education, by efficient public supplements and econamic suggestions alone went through the late war, as a voluteer, and had with him eight sons, six of whom served throughout with six of whom served throughout with fidelity the other towns and accessible centers, and had with him eight sons, six of whom served throughout with the larger towns and accessible centers, and had with him eight sons, six of whom served throughout with the larger towns and accessible centers, and had with him eight sons, so the larger towns and accessible centers, and had with him eight sons, so the larger towns and accessible centers, and had with him eight sons, and the establishment of graded and normal schools in all sections, and the establishment of graded and normal schools in the larger towns and accessible centers, and had with him eight sons, and the establishment of graded and normal schools in the larger towns and accessible centers, and had with him eight sons, and the establishment of graded and normal schools in the larger towns and accessible centers, and had with him eight sons, and the establishment of graded and normal schools in the larger towns and accessible centers, and had with him eight sons, and the establishment of graded and normal schools in the larger towns and accessible centers, and had with him eight sons, and the establishment of graded and normal schools in the larger towns and accessible centers, and the establishment of graded and normal schools in the larger towns and accessible centers, and the establishment of graded and normal schools in the larger towns and accessible centers, and the establishment of graded and normal schools in the larger towns and accessible centers, and the establishment of graded and normal schools in the larger towns and accessible centers, and the establishment of graded and normal schools in the larger towns are the establishment of graded and normal schools in the larger towns are the establishment of graded and normal schools in the larger towns are the establishment of graded and normal schools in the larger towns are the establishment of fidelity; the other two were killed in Captain R. B. Davis and family also is a sufficient guarantee that we favor battle. He tells many interesting incidents of his experience. When in Gauge R. R. passes through the town camp on one occasion, his commander, Gen. C., who was tond of fishing, had picked out a nice place in a stream, in from the mountain country West of people by excessive taxation. which he forbade others fishing. Mr. Black was also fond of the sport, and one day betook himselt to the General's place, and had not more than dropped for bricks. his lines before the General came up tor a fish. Gen. C. accosted him with "What are you doing here?" "Fishing in delightful in all Western North Carothe government for educational purpose to the government for educational purpose as may be made by the Congress this hole?" asked the General. "Don't care if you did," said the old veteran, 'the river don't belong to you." "What command do you belong to," was ask-

"To the — th N. Car'liny," was the

'Are you a substitute?" was asked. "No sir, I am a high-headed, independent volunteer from Buncombe," said Mr. Black. The General sat down, and both fished and conversed for some time. The General was rather pleased with the old veteran, and asked him many questions, among which was if he knew Gov. Vance. "Zeb Vance?" queried the volunteer fisherman, "why durn his instreporous little time, I've spanked him many a time." On one occasion, after having been on duty two days and one night. Mr. Black laid down to sleep, and failed to respond to roll call. For this, he was sentenced to double duty, which he refused to perform. Col. M. had him up and ordered him to be taken to General F. for punishment for refusal, and rather strong language used to the Colonel. When he entered the General's headquarters, the latter asked him what he your special correspondent. meant by his conduct. He told him of the circumstance which preyented his answering at roll-call, and that Col. M. had "cussed him," and he "lowed no man to cuss him without cussing back.' "How old are you?" asked General F. Sixty years old," answered the soldier. 'You have several sons in the army, have you not?" querried the General. "I have eight, sir, and the ole woman would be here if they'd let ILL CURE NERVOUS, PHYSICAL tongue she would use up every d-d appeal (York's) is to the laboryankee this side of h-ades." A canteen was produced by the General, both drank to the "ole woman, the ole plough, and is entitled to their suffrages man and the eight boys," and Mr. on that ground as a hard worker. He has undoubtedly mistaken his man. Black was told to go back to his camp. and "whenever any body wants to punish you for anything, send them to me," said General F.

Two of the "eight boys" sleep in soldiers' graves; others have since "passed over the river," and the heart of the noble old veteran still has a warm place for the Confederate General who shared with him his canteen,

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From Raleigh to the Mountains -Crops and Politics. (Special to DAILY REVIEW.)

MORGANTON, N. C. August 16th, 1884. EDITOR REVIEW:-My last communication was from Winston, and I intended writing from various points along my route, but want of time prevented me from doing so. SALISBURY.

This place, strange to say, has not improved much in the last five or six years. I heard it said by several that are long the Western N. C. R. R. would change its present terminur from Salisbury to Charlotte I give the report for what it is worth. The plan seems to be, from the best information I could gather, for the W. N. C. R. R. to purchase the A. T. & O. R. R. and run the passenger train and freights to Charlotte, and still run a treight or mixed train to Salisbury. STATESVILLE.

This tewn has very steadily improved since my visit here three years ago. Many large and handsome brick stores have been built and others are in course ballot-box as the only sure means of preof construction. Several large tobacco serving our free American institutions, warehouses and factories have been built and spectrum factories factories have been built and spectrum factories factories have been built and spectrum factories factory. warehouses and factories have and that the corrupt and corrupting use is now being erected by two of her enterprising citizens, "Of course, I admire her very much | Messrs. Ramsey & Co As an evidence of the growth of the place, one of the "Well, I have to, 'cause she's my largest brick makers has been obliged sister; but she thumps me pretty hard to purchase a machine of the most imfine. Corn in Iredell is generally "Why, Tommy, who said I couldn't?" suffering for rain. Tobacco and cotton look well everywhere.

> This town has also greatly improved in the past few years, evidently owing C. R. R. and the Chestar & Lenoir Crops are all fine.

HICKORY. This town is certainly on a boom in building too. Several large and handsome stores are being built and since my visit here three years ago there has been very marked improvement. At all of Dr. Cobbs family, including place the highest rates on luxuries and Howell, of Purcell House tame. He the lowest on the necessaries of life, mile outside of the corporate limits, burdens of taxation and confer the It was our pleasure to meet Mr. Pat- and is working it himself, greatly to greatest good to the greatest number of of Hickory and brings a good business as it can be done without burdening the are promised for 1884: Lenoir. Here too the most improved AND WHEREAS, There is now more

> MORGANTON. This town has not improved as much | Republican party, therefore, lina. The Mountain House sets as poses as may be made by the Congress good a table as any traveller could of the United States; provided always,

> wish, and nice, clean, comfortable beds. has the same shall be disbursed by To-day I visited the Asylum, presid-ed over by Dr. P. H. Murphy. Here objectionable features and embarrass-I also met two former Wilmington ing conditions. gentlemen, Mr. Hardy Hicks, in charge Resolved. the Asylum, and Mr. Jas. Walker, the have so cheerfully borne their share of architect and builder. He looks as our common burdens, that the presnatural as ever, and as jolly as ever. ent, or some other equally effective He is building a new wing to the Ayslum, just like the one on the opposite side, which will make it one of the largest in the Southern States. Everything about the Asylum, from top to bottom, is as clean and neat as any parlor you ever saw. In the culinary which we believe to exist generally in department I was struck with the cleanliness, I never saw more beauti- the attempt of the Republican party in ful bread any where than was shown its recent platform at Chicago to force me, and the management reflects great civil rights as a living issue, and we credit upon the Superintendent, Dr. P. H. Murphy, and his able corps of as- critical expression of interest in the sistants in looking after the comforts of black race, a wanton insult to the these unfortunates in our State. There are now here about 175 patients. I am up strife between the now friendly indebted to Messrs Murphy, Hicks races. and Walker for many courtesies as

The crops all through Western North

Carolina are very fine. POLITICAL OUTLOOK. . Everywhere I have been from Raleigh to this point the Democratic party are hard at work, and in November we will carry the State by 25,000 or 30,000 clear majority. General Scales and Dr. York speak to-day at Lenoir. Gen. Scales is demolishing York everywhere he goes, and York is certainly being her; and if you would let her use her ground everywhere he goes. His strong ing class, telling them that every year of his life he follows the He thought from what he had seen in Radical journals that he could easily ride rough-shod over that gallant old standard bearer, Gen. Alfred M. Scales, but he has been most sadly mistaken and badly used up. I hear from all quarters that Major Chas. M. Stedman is making a splendid canvass warm place for the Confederate General who shared with him his canteen, and for the soldier "whose banner has taken its flight, to greet the warrior's soul."—Ashevilie Citizen.

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Resolved, That we regard a free and fair expression of the public will at the been built and another factory of federal patronage, in influencing and liberties of the State and the Union.

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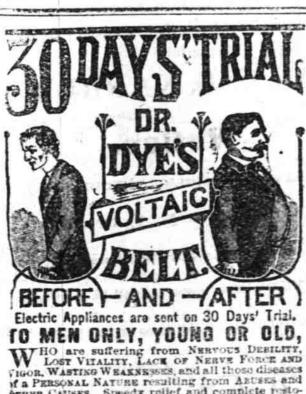
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