

SL. ANTHONY'S TEMPTATIONS.

This poem, according to the New York Journal of Commerce, was written by Thomas H. Seeley, whose initials it bears, and appeared in Bentley's Magazine. It contains several hundred lines. It begins: St. Anthony sat on a lowly stool.

And a book was in his hand; and closes with a summary of St. Asthony's sorest temptation: .

"There are many devils that walk this world, Devils large, and devils small;

Devils so meagre, and devils so stout; Devils with horns, and devils without; Sly devils that go with their tails upcurled. Sly devils that go with their tails apounded, Bold devils that carry them quite unfurled; Meek devils, and devils that brawl; Serious devils, and laughing devils; Imps for churches, and imps for revels; Devils uncouth, and devils polite;

Devils black, and devils white; Devils foolish, and devils wise; But a laughing woman with two bright eyes, Is the worsest devil of all !"

RANSOM AND MCDONALD.

The Opinion of Two Leading Members of the National Democratic Committee.

On the point of the title by which Mr. Hayes holds the office of President the discussion was probably more lengthy then on any other branch of the subject before the committee. Senator McDonald, who represented Indiana, made a speech on this question which produced much impression. He said there could be no possible doubt of the deep and atrocious frauds and conspiracy by which the Presidency had been given to the man who had been defeated at the polls. He was entirely in favor of the investigation which had been ordered. He thought the frauds should be exposed, and the people made acquainted with them in all their details and all their enormity. Let them go to the country, and let the Republicans be challenged to join issue and say whether they approve of deciding a presidential election in such manner. This far would he go, but no farther. He maintained that so far as the title of President Hayes was concerned it was absolutely impregnable; that no power existed in the Federal government to assail that title; that the constitution had left the election for President and Vice President entirely in the control of the States, and all that the Federal legislative branch had to do with the matter was to count the votes sent up by



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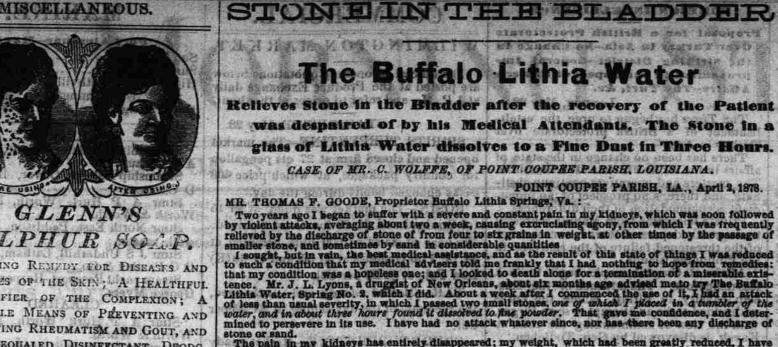


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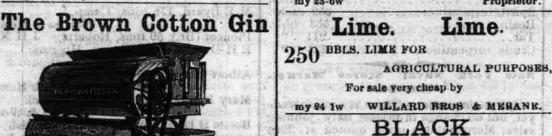
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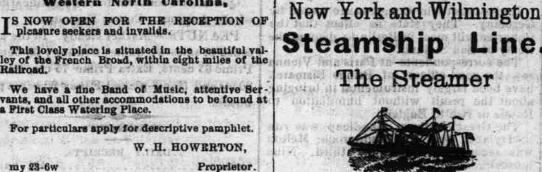


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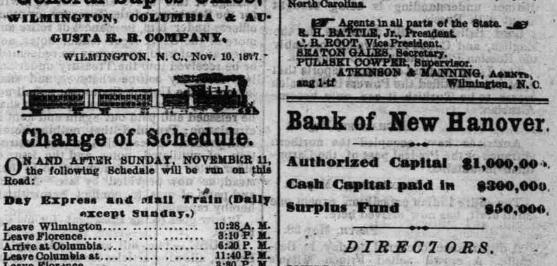
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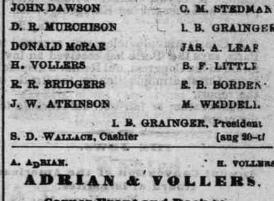
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the States and declare the result. Senator Ransom, of North Caro-

lina, coincided fully with the views advanced by Senator McDouald. Gen. Ransom said that as a Senator he fult a delicacy in addressing himself to this subject, because in the possible contingency of an impeachment he held that it would be proper for Senators to have expressed no opinion in advance on any of the collateral branches of the subject. But he desired to say that he was fixed and immovable in the opinion that no power existed anywhere to assail or question the title by which President Hayes holds his office, and it was impossible that he could be a party to any movement looking to such end. He believed that in thus speaking he represented the voice of the South; that the South would view with distrust and alarm the indication of any purpose to re-verse the verdict which placed Mr. Hayes in the chair of the. Chief Magistrate. While this was the case he agreed that the frauds which had been practiced should be exposed.

TWINKLINGS.

Motto by a Communist-Order is Heaven's worst law.

- The "greatest song of the age" in England has this sublime allusion to the British Lion: "Got hup hon 'is 'ind legs hand 'owled."

- Edison has invented a fog-horn that can be heard ten miles, but when it comes to an invention for getting his hired girl up in the morning he smiles sadly and falls to musing on the infinite.— Utica Ob-

Boston Bulletin : A stare case-A telescope. Caller flower—Came 'melia. Light work—The gas man's. A robbin' red breast—The Indian. A gorge-us affair —An aldermanic dinner. The best policy —Ia the insurance office that don't fail. It is the brake of day that prevents night from going too far going too far.

- The Philadelphia Times admin-isters this dose to the New York Iribune: "In a street car, yesterday, a newsboy en-tered, yelling at the top of his voice, 'Yers yer bextra; all about the revolution at Washington!" and retired, amid the derisive comments of the passengers, without sell-ing a single conv." iag a single copy."

- The magnificent new buildings inaugurated last month at Keble College, Oxford, may be said to have come out of the manure heap. They were the gift of two members of a family named Gibbs, who had, for many years, the contract with the Peruvian government for guano, and made out of it a fortune, which now helps to commemorate the author of "The Chris-

tian Year." - The hairdressers of Boston have formed a "Mutual Benefit Association." Did we hear some one say that their motto is "Never say dye?" It might be "Cut and comb again."—Norristown Herald. Good! Shears! Hurray zor! Another barber-ous suggestion: "Shave us from our friends." Don't call themselves barbers-never mind -put on hairs-shave when they get a chance.-N. Y. Com. Adv.



