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Morning Tonic.

(Elbert Hubbard.) Would you have your name smell sweet with the myrrh of remembrance and chime melodiously in the ear of future days, then cultivate faith, not doubt, and give every man credit for the good he does, never seeking to attribute base motives to beautiful acts.

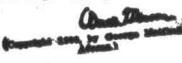


I'm druly sorry for the gent who. when the toilsome day is spent, won't "Rebellion," renely sit read "Money Moon" or THE RESTLESS "Queed," or Coth-

ermost humdin-

MAN

ger. The fireside ures he will dodge; he says: "I have to go to lodge as outside guard. dear Sallie; tomorrow night I have to go to act as usher at a show, next night I 'tend a rally." His patient wife just heaves a sigh and wipes the bring from her eye, and, sad and discontented, she murmurs now and then: "I wish that husbands and that kind of fish had never been invented! I used to let my fancies roam, and pictured such a happy home, with evenings long and cheery; alas! my husband's brains turn sour if he must stay, here half an hour-it surely makes me 'weary!" For pleasant evenings by your side perhaps the girl you made your bride is yearning, too, and panting? Disgusted with her Moated Grange it will not seem so passing strange if she goes gallivanting. Methinks that many of the dames who play the frantic suffrage games are there by husbands driven, who, when they toddle home at all, eat the grub that's given



BIG MAN COMING.

One of the big men in metropolitan with the New York World, and one of the brightest, most original and inhas accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the North Carolina Press Convention at its session in July. It will be a treat to all second administration.

"Jeff." is married who enjoy his pictures from five to fifty years old will wish him much happiness, but will wonder how any comics about the horrible life a marsaw them he persuaded her that they were given in the Pickwickian sense. here's wishing much happiness to the creator of "Mutt" and "Jeff."

It was an old time Radical row in the Wake County Republican Convention yesterday. "Laar" was shouted and uglier words. Fists were shaken under noses and the police two chairmen running a wrangling convention at the same time, it was a sight to disgust all who believe in decent politics. And they tell us that the Republican party is "reformed"!

When Col. J. C. L. Harris, the Andrews chairman, shook his fist bepublican Executive Committee Chair-

George Perkins of the Harvester ampaign, laughe in his eleeve every e Teddy roasts "the malefactors of at and the steel trust got all they ed when Roosevelt was President, and they know they will get it again.

Tiemecrats are little interested in fight between Roosevelt and Taft. tgemery Advertiser thinks we can "Let them nominate the Colnt "Let them nominate the Colover the Republicana."

hen Taft roasted the North Care Republicans in Greensbero, he so as the representative of Roose And yet North Carolina Repubdenounce the agent and three their hats for the principal who ced them, Buch is North Ca-

to the presidency, and so man will. What Washington wuslen't and Omet couldn't get, Reeso-tall set fare, will be the delle-

In his speech at Greensboro on News & Observer Pub. Co. Monday Premdent Roosevelt Leaged only one voice been raised against

> declared that he would make a "bul, and of the nation than is a woman by tussie", of it and supposing truly and added: "Why should a man like that the North Carolina people have Major Butt have to die with the Tigreat admiration for Andrew Jackson, lante to save an immigrant woman. Mr. Roosevelt said "I have the right; who is no earthly use except to bring to the support of every heir of the into the world a lot of street labor

who were ever in the White House who were more unlike, it is Koosevelt and Andrew Inckeon. When the showed supreme rgotism and repudiated his own estimate of Jackson which he made in his book wherein Culeans although he now praises him in the hope of getting otes Andrew Jackson was a great lighter and did not need to talk about Mr Roosevelt no doubt has physcal courage, but when it comes to political conviction and unselfish deotion to the public and vigorous warfare against the "interests," the comby his fireside linger; who can't se-parison between Roosevelt and Jackson would be "as water unto wine."

When Jackson was President and the great money trust sought to conrol the country and the National Bank threatened public calamity if Mr. Jackson vetoed its charter, "Old Hickory" refused to be frightened and hit the money trust a blow between the eyes. When the steel trust demanded of Mr. Roomsvelt that he ner mit it to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust law and to approve its purchase of its chief competitor under the threat of bringing on a panic Mr. Roomevelt surrendered unconditional. ly and gave permission to this biggest trust to violate the law, and never permitted anw prosecution of that trust, but assisted it in becoming the glant monopoly of the world, and his campaign is now being financed by George W. Perkins, former partner of selves. Do they forget the chivalry Perpont Morgan, and the father the Harvester trust

This contrast between Jackson and Theodore Roosevelt shows the would-be third term President up as unworthy of even so much as unlatching the shoe strings of the sea while he saved himself. The go much like Dobbin to his stall, to Old Hickory, much less claiming the Angle Saxon civilization will perish many years, and as a usual thing vote of the "heirs of the Jacksonian Democracy.

The third term candidate has sought to win favor by advocating the doctrines made popular by William Jen nings Bryan, none of which he put in to practice when he was President and had the power. Beyond denounc ing malefactors of great wealth and journalism is Mr. Don C. Seitz, long prosecuting those who did not come and est out of his hand, Roomevelt Clark's victory in Hinois and Wilhas never done anything for tariff reteresting speakers in the country Ha duction or against privilege except talk about his deeds, to put him in the same class with Andrew Jackson

editors and others who are fortunate many admirers of "Old Hickory" who lives were divided between Clark and enough to hear this brilliant New did not see the danger of a third Wilson, but, with the support of Sen-Tork journalist at the meeting at term, who urged him to accept an- ator Hitchcock, Mayor Dahlman and other term. Jackson was not moved the leading Democratic papers in the Mr. "Bud" Pisher, the genius who by the favoritism of his friends. His State, he was 12,780 behind the vote those who wished him to accept an Underwood has carried no single vote honor, which Washington and Jeffer except in his home State, Alabama, son declined, is commended to the and he is not seeking votes except in his hop-skip-and jump campaign one of the wisest and most prudent ried man is compelled to live. If she waged on steel trust money, Jackson of Democratic Senators from the was the idol of his party and was South, in a private letter to a friend more popular with the whole people in North Carolina, mys: or she thought she would improve his than any man who succeeded him in comics by giving him a knowledge of the White House. When urged to ac happy married life. In either event, cept a third term, Andrew Jackson, in a letter declining a third term, wrote these wise and patriotic words:

"You have no longer any cause to fear danger from abroad, your strength and power are well known throughout the civilized world, as well as the high and gallant bearing of your sons. It is from within, among yourselves from cupidity, from corwere called to the piatform. With ruption, from disuppointed ambitton and inordinate thirst for power that factions will be formed and libdesigns, whatever disguise the actors may assume, that you have especially to guard yourselves."

HIS WORK ENDED.

The chief address that was to have neath the nose of Lester Butler, Re- been made last night in New York City, at the Men and Religion Forward man, yesterday at the Wake County Movement Congress, was en "The Republican Convention and gave World's Peace," by W. T. Stead of the "dare" it was old time Radicalism London. He was easily one of the all right. The cussing was loud and foremost journalist in the world, a man of dynamic power, who had touched the world to bless it in a hundred ways, and whose ability and powwho is financing Roosevelt's or made him of world-wide influence. The great congregation that expected to hear him no doubt paid him high sat wealth." George knows his tribute last night, when it met and heard another in his place. What the world lost in the death of this one man was worth tenfeld mere than the saving of a hundred Ismays.

Mr. Stead's work is ended, but his esn defeat either of them. The influence abides in the great books he has written and in the centribusevelt easter than Taft, and tions he made to the world's uplift.

A CAROLINA HERO.

The Washington Star has a picture of Mr. Occar S. Woody, of Rexboro, N. C., who lost his life on the Titanic, and mays "the Postmaster General has been informed that Woody and his two accordates labored to the last to save the valuable mail matter on the Titanic, carrying the peuches to the upper deck." Here was a here who died at the post of duty, deserving

ONE DISSENTING VOICE.

So far as heard from, there has about how, if he were nominated for the chivalry of the sea. The Baitithe third term, he would come back to more Sun interviewed a number of North Carolina and make a fight for prominent women in New York on the electoral vote of the State. Well, the question "Which life in worth he made a fight for North Carolina's more, man or woman?" All agreed electoral vote when he ran for Prest. that the women and children should

nrift.

Mrs. Preston takes a very narrow view and a class view. She has forgotten that the most wonderful thing in the world now and always will be motherhood and that these immigrant women of whom she speaks of so slightingly, may give to the world sons who will turn it upside down. It is not from the homes of the rich and those who have every comfort, from which the world's greatest pubtragedy that has touched the world that a man of the type of Major Butt should have lost his life on the TI-His friends and the nation nourn for him. He was a soldier reared to fave death, and if in that rists he had forgotten his training and had been untrue to his Southern courage, and to the chivalry of the sea, how would be have stood today In the even of the world? He would have saved his life and lost his character and reputation. Of soldiers it is true always "Theff's but to do and die" and the soldier who faiters and who fails to protect the weak, has brought dishener to his uniform. Major Butt not only rose to the heights expected of an American soldier when he saved women and children, and gave his life to do it, but he assumed a position of command and authority when men were losing their heads, which shows that Kipling has such men as Archibald Butt in mind when he wrote his famous "If you can keep your head and all about

It is not so much whether this or that person is saved in a great crisis. It is how the men demean them which a man always owes to a woman" All, a man's whole life would everything but self and permit helpless women and children to die in on the vessel "Women first"

AS IT LOOKS

The presidential contest, in both political parties, is of commanding inerest. Mr. Hoosevelt's big gains in Hillinois and Pennsylvania have caused his partisans to confidently predict nomination for a third term. son's in Pennsylvania have cheered. When he had nearly finished his nents In Nebraska most folks thought there were he would win because the Progressconsideration of Colonel Roosevelt in from four or five Southern States.

> "It seems to me that by the pro-Baltimore are better now than they have ever been. With Bryan fighting Harmon, Underwood being an impossibility, and Clark being unable to secure the New York vote on account ican people honor his memory and of Hearst's advocacy of his candidacy his service brings giory and honor Tammany and with the South almost against Clark, it looks very much like Wilson is bound to get the nomination."

There isn't a Senator or any other man who is in a better position to erty endangered. It is against such know the situation as it really is than the Senator from whose letter the Chairman Lester Butler and his forces above quotation is made.

A MAN OF GENIUS.

The Associated Press never rendered any service to the country that was so admirably handled and so well written as the news of the Tilanic disaster from the first word that came by the wireless to the last statement made by those who were saved, There were some of the papers that had erroneous reports in the early hours when the news first came but such news did not come by the Asspeinted Press. That wonderful ormanisation under the direction of President is now threatening to talk Mr. Melville E. Stone, who has made back. himself the master mind of the news will stick or will he merely hand the of the world, saw to it that the papers Colonel an admeniating slap on the using that service lacked nothing of detail, and in all the haste and strain also saw to it that the accuracy was as norfect as the stories were tragic and interesting. When the chief the Republican State Convention that steries had come in and the service had been favorably commented on all over the country, Mr. Stone gave State Chairman. all the credit to the capable and progrossive men who were at the keybeard and typewriter and wireless We hear a great deal about Presidents and Governors and Captains of Industry, There is no man in America. who has his hand on the pulse of the world so completely as Mr. Stone and It is because he and the other men of genius who are associated the fligh homes that are given to men who put duty above life!

Rescevelt reams Tatt on the inside and yet he sever made a ming to be duty duties had been a single tastiff duty during his section.

Add Oregon to the Woodrew Wilders a single tastiff duty during his sen column. He goes marching on to

FOOLS RUSH IN WHERE ANGELS

The news comes from Rhacs, N. Y., that twelve students of Cornell have organized "the Robert Ingersoft Club" and announced it as their purpose "to study, investigate and criticise the existing religions and creeds of today, with a view of reconstructing religious thought and setting it moon a hada of fact and truth, in

committee and no doubt the twelve believe that the world is waiting in breathless suspense for them to de- NO. 4.-- FIESCHPS INSURRECTION molish the old faiths and give it a new religion. Young men in college often have an overweening faith in themselves and it is not the first time | Furioso that college students have sought to show their amartness by undertaking to destroy the faith of their fathers, Gianluigi was the eldest son in the helieving that they are smart enough family of five children and became to improve upon Proverbs and to establish a religion that calls for no faith. The name of the club of these and the mother devoted herself to the self-constituted creed makers is enough to damn it in the eyes of the world-"The Robert G. Ingersoll Club." Now, Mr. Ingersoll was an eloquent man, one of the most eloquent men of his day and his very eloquence enabled him to upset the faith of those who were not wellgrounded, but he died some years ago and what did he leave behind? Those who accepted his attacks upon religion found that he was a mere bril-Bant iconoclast, seeking to tear down, but furnishing nothing that would gird men with strength in the hour of endurance or teach them how to live well and die well

Let us not take too seriously the determination of the young men of Cornell to abolish the old religion and give us a new religion. They are young and they will probably get over it. It may be that they will follow the example of two young men at Oxford, who undertook to prove that the Christian religion was not true, but determined to study the claims of Christianity with the rulers had been driven out by result that they both became convinced that it was true and became the truth of the Christian religion,

NOT SPOILED BY SOCIETY

be dishonored if he should, when service on the Titanic. Usually, the the crisis of his life comes, forget world does not look for heroism in the military men who are also social Hons. Major Butt had been assigned his duty at the White House for whenever its men forget the order an army officer who wishes this service is regarded as too devoted to an easy life. Deeds of heroism are not expected of such men as they are from men who are on the frontier or turned, fire broke out in the city and who have no taste for social life in raged flerrely; robbers began to pil-Washington. As a matter of fact, the easy life in Washington society led by the army officers is enervating and has a tendency to cause the officers to prefer the easy to the strenuous life. Visitors to the White House, the supporters of each, Harmon's at the great receptions, found Major Buft a charming gentleman, with taste and judgment in handling crowds, and he performed that ser vice so well that the social world had connected him more with the White House functions than with deeds of daring and self-sacrifice. His conduct on the Titanic, however, showed that his life of ease and pleasure at Washington was a mere and that, when called, because of his chivalry and courtesy, to that duty by the President, had performed it so delightfully that he was easily one of the most popular men in Washington. When, however, the time came for a man to show what sort of stuff there was in him, and to lay down his life to mave women and children and to display courage in preventing men without chivairy from cess of elimination, Governor Wilson's venting men without chivairy from chances to receive the nomination at taking the places in the boats that belonged to the women and children, he showed himself every inch a man and the American soldier. The Amer-

> Roosevelt charged the Taft crowd with stealing votes in New York. In the Wake County Republican Convention Col. J. C. L. Harris and Charles D. Wildes, charged County with having a fake convention and endeavoring to look the delegates votes. It is a fraud of a party, is the Republican party.

A. and M. continues to be all right. It swept Washington and Lee off its feet yesterday in baseball by a score of seven to five, Raloigh is proud of the A, and M, boys and North Carolina is proud of them. They are a fine set of fellows and their victories rejoice the people of the State.

Colonal Receivals continues to comout the President in lively terms. The Will he use language that wrist?

The returns show that Woodn Wilson is gaining votes for the Baltimore Convention straight along. He is the man whom the Democrate should nominate for President, as he can load to victory,

The Colonel declares that "When I fight, I fight," and he is handing President Taft such hot ones that it shows that he has on his fighting MERMANTA.

Wake county will nover entrust its affairs to the howling Republican convention crowd that pusheday met in Raisigh in the Au



Gianluigi Fleschi, an Italian Count, organized one of the greatest conspir-When the great poet acies of history. of Italy, Ariosto, wrote his "Oriando " he made a father of Gianluigi Fleechi one of the characters The boy's mother was Maria died while the son was still a youth care of the enormous property into which Gianluigi would come when he

was of age. He was a manly youth, well trained in all sports, he was very handsome, and his manners were fascinating. When he came to man's estate there were few young nobles in Italy who were so widely known and so general-

Fleschi lived superbly and enter-

tained lavishly. Friends were wel-comed with cordial hospitality, and he was called the "Genoese Alcibi-The common people adored him, and the prayers of the poor constantly held his name and they would have given their lives for him. When there came the question of his marriage every noble daughter of Genoa hoped she might be chosen to grace his 33 castles and enjoy splendid honors accorded his name and state. It was Leonore Cybo beautiful, accomplished, and crowned

ding was the most magnificent ever seen in ducal Genoa. The year following his marriage Fleschi formed a conspiracy to free Genoa from the power of Andrea Doria, who was ruling the republic for the Emperor, Charles V. French and the people longed to have them

with all the virtues whom he mar-

All Italy was in a deplorable condinoted beliavers and wrote good books tion—ravaged by wars, torn by politi-in proof of the divinity of Christ and cal factions and sections of it being stolen and absorbed by other countries. The conspiracy of Fieschi was ter protected than the "brown sheet-patriotic scheme to restore to Genoa a lings of the Carolinas, and here is this

The movement is on foot to erect a When all Fleschi's plans were made monument in Washington to Major and it came time to give the signal for only Archibald Butt because of his heroic the insurrection he nearly shandoned ism. his plans when his young wife im-As he fore himself from her arms and swore to her through streaming tears that the memory his fathers called to him to free Geand so he maw her for the last time. For a few hours it seemed as if the ollowers of Fieschi would be success-The adopted son of Doria was tilled and Doria himself escaped lage and hideous scenes of bloodshed made the night frightful beyond

words. At the armenal, in passing from one gallery to another across a movable port of bridge Flenchi made a missten. slipped and fell into fremed in his coat of mail. The accident was not discovered until it was

too late to mave him. His loss ended the insurrection Doria, more powerful than ever, had the Senate vote to banish the Fieschi family forever; to destroy all their palaces and castles, to cast into the monument or memorial of the family, and to confiscate all their property.
TOMORROW—THE GUNPOWDER PLOT. KITCHIN CLUB ORGANIZED.

Lewiston Voters Begin to Work for

Their Favorite Candidate. (Special to News and Observer Lewiston, N. C., April 23. Kitchin club was organized last night with seventy (70) members and the following officers were elected: President Dr. W. Mitchell

Vice-Presidents C. B. Griffin, A. T. Eason, J. T. Veale, J. N. Haggard, J. B. Saunders J I. Harrington and Burgess Urquhart
Executive Committee T. W. Griffin,

Perry Bazemore, J. M. Edwards, W. F. Morris and P. V. Renfrow.
Secretary — B. F. Renfrow.
The club will meet again on the might of April 25th, when we hope to have some prominent speakers to ad dress us and in the mean time hope to secure the name of every white man in this and the adjoining townahips.

Much study is a weariness of the

Why Waste Time With Impossible Methods?-Breathe Hyomei and Catarrh and All Its Disgusting Symptoms Will Van-

There is only one way to ours on-

Reach the raw, tender, inflamed membrane that is infested with ca-tarrh germa, and destroy the germs. You can't reach the neeks and crev-ices with liquid preparations and wa-ter won't go down the windpipe—you Colonel Harris' convention did not breathe the antiseptic germ killing endorse Morehead, but it will find at air of HYOMEI (pronounce it High-

> will end the misery of catarrh, croup, coughs, colds and catarrhal deafness, if used as directed. If used as directed.
>
> A complete MYOMEI outfit, which includes hard rubber pocket inhalor, a bottle of HYOMEI and simple instructions for use, costs \$1.00, Extrebottles if afterwards required, 50 conts, at druggists everywhere.

> > LIGHTNING CURE Removes co F. S., wasts, and bunious in the same party of the same party in the same

SAVOYARD'S LETTER

A WORD FOR THE SOUTH.

Washington, D. C., April 19.—Be- | Senate, complained that North Caro-

Washington, D. C. April 19.—Below is a characteristic sneer at the South by the standput Republican Washington Post, and allow the to observe that except for some of his many years. Mr. Hoar, of Massacratic descriptions of the Senator, a la Cal Brice, in the caucus of the Democratic Legislature of Ohio

a while ago. Mr. NcLean is the own-er of The Washington P at and pre-terted Vance, "It is not our paupers at tends to be a Democrat a la Tartuffe's home who give us concern simulation of a Christian.

much tenorance as malevolence, if the present Democratic House of its Ways and Carolina." Means Committee, for failure to bring because there are some cotton mills at the South. The Post has this say: manufacturers wool growers and weavers, together

dustries principally of Northern location and development, have been threatened with the harsh process of revision, but the divinity that hedges the South draws the line of demarcation at the thirty-ninth parallel. blessings of free trade are proclaimed from the housetops, it is true, but not for home consumption. Politically pledged to destroy protection, still the South in practice doreedly retains the principle of protection of American industry in its broadest construction "While it is obvious that a free

rade North and a high protection South soon would enrich the latter beyoud the dream of avarice, it is not at all clear that such a consummation demands the Northern Congressmen shall beggar the welfare of their con stituents in order to boost the onesided game. An ignorant reader

from the foregoing that the South has a monopoly of the cotton-spinning as well as of the cotton-growing induscotton milla ninth parallel" is worth. The existing cotton schedule is the conception and the handlwork of

a Northern man, and that Aldrich, who saw to it that the bleachatriotic scheme to restore to Genoa a lings of the Carolinaa and here is this emblance of political liberty, which henchman of the "robber barons" of New England delivering itself of a miscal whimper for politics The cotton schedule is Aldrichlam in the green tree, and nobody but a real Democrat has a right, in decency or in morals to complain of of its infame and its -raft. The last paragraph of the article

quoted from the l'ost is a gem that your Honor answered Brady. nobody but a genius could deliver himself of and especially is it forcihie in the light of the free sugar bill that passed the Democratic House by an overwhelming majority the present his castle at Masone. But the tide then call to mind that for more than the dismissal of the case. a century we have had a free trade South and a protected North, if I may borrow some "langwidge" from this learned Theban and it is a thousand to one that from the same pen the cotton and lumber schedules, and the strictures on William Jennings Bryan's onion patch some time

one day ate Zeb Vance, making a

of the Democratic Legislature of Ohio than in any other member of the enmulation of a Christian.

After a gibe—that evidences as tariff beggars of New England and other communities of the North. hat were possible—directed against whom the law forces us support, that keep the wolf at the door of North

That has been "oing on ever since in a bill modifing the cotton schedule Section 8 of Article I of the Constitu tion of the Unlited States was distorted so as to make it permissible for Congress to levy taxes on one man sugar producers, the chemical trade, and bestow the usufruct on another man. The South being the weaker brother, the junior partner, the minority stockholder, has been robbed under the guise of taxation in every protective tariff we ever had. But the thing would be overturned and reformed if the South were not infested with some tariff beggars of her own, who are just as eager to make money by law, rather than by work, as any of them in New England, or Pennsylvania. There is the fly in the cintment, there the worm in the bud.

I think the Ways and Means Committee made a great mistake in putting sugar on the free list. Instead of that a bill could have been framed that would get \$50,000,000 revenue out of sugar, and elimate every ele ment of protection except the meres incidental now enjoyed by the sugar trust, the cane-grawers and the beet growers. Free sugar is a bluff, and in the light of taxed wool and taxed lumber.

And the Ways and Means Committee ought to have brought in a bill though it is a fact that the out- reforming the cotton schedule, which put of the cotton milis of Massachus-etts alone is of a greater value than the aggregate production of all the cotton schedule as it exists afords "south of the thirty- some protection to the South, that is, an infinitesimal part of the South the cotton spinners while it affords much more protection to the Northto the cotton spinners of that section

One day the great lawer James T Brady, was arguing a brief before the Supreme Bench of New York. He knew that his client, whom he had not represented in the court below, had failed to make out his case, and in his argument on appeal Mr. Brady when he had finished his side of it, he informed the court, "Here the plain-tiff rested." On the instant Chief Justiff rested." tice Church exclaimed in great se "Rested, Broth Brady? Rested Why did he rest?" "That is a mafter given me much concern, and I have conjecture the wherefore of his pause. Finally I have reached the conclusion that he must have been much fa-tigued." Then followed a laugh and And I have pestered my poor intel-

lectuals no little to surmise why the Ways and Means Committee rested before they fetched in bills reforming and have come to conclude that Mr Underwood was so greatly fatigued running for president that he was too tired to undertake a battle with powerful speech in the United States the cotton and lumber robbers

New: News: of: Yesterday The Only Man That Cleveland Both Liked and Dis-

(By E. J. EDWARDS.)

Grover Cleveland either did or did not like a man as a general thing. His prejudices were pretty strong either way," said the late Paniel S. Lamont. who started out in public life as Cleveland's private secretary and ended his political career as a member of the second Cleveland cabinet. "But to all rules there is an excep-tion or two, and Arthur Pue Gorman was the exception to the Cleveland rule of liking or disliking men.

rule of liking or disliking men.
"Senstor Gorman was really the directing force of the Democratic strategy in the presidential campaign of 1884. He was a member of the Democratic National Committee and of its executive committee; he was a consummate master of strategy, and some of the things which he did when brought to Cleveland's atten-tion, called forth words of high praise from the Governor. Cleveland was a good deal of an admirer of skillful political management. He would not tolerate anything dishonorable and he liked the game and unfair, but he liked the game and was fond of knowing how to play it. "One day a communication brought to Gorman at the headquarters of the national committee. H

was told that it contained a story which, if published, would undoubt-edly make it impossible to elect "Gorman looked over this story, and when the man who brought it called upon him a day or two later Gorman aid, 'I don't want it; I won't use it."
"But,' said the man, 'if you use it as a campaign document it puts an

But it would be unfair fighting, German replied. 'If we cannot win without publishing stories of that kind, then we deserve to lose. Furth ermore, I say to you that I know Grover Cleveland well enough to be certain that he would rather withdraw as the Democratic presidential candi-date than permit the national committee to make use of scurrility of this kind as a campaign article. It makes ne difference whether the story is true or not. The two parties fight hard and fight desperately, but the

"Cleveland heard of this action of Gorman's and it pleased him very much. He caused word to be sent to German expression his high ap-proval of what German had done. I am sure that it was recollection of this incident which disposed Cleveland after his election to as to take a seat in his cabinet. That purpose, however, was not very strongly fixed in his mind, so that he easily abandoned it when he was told that Gorman could not be prevalled upon to quit the Senat varied upon to quit the remain of accept any appointive effice. The liking for Gorman remained, however, all through the administration and the four years of private life that

"In the second Cleveland administration the Wilson tariff bill, which had passed the House and which fairly represented Cleveland's ideas respecting the tariff, was mutilated beyond recognition in the Senata. Cleveland regarded it as so bud a bill that he refused it significant it became a law without his signature. He held Gorman responsible for working in co-operation with certain Republican isoders so that a majerity of the Senate could be relied upon to "In the second Cleveland adminis

support a bill which was practically a high protection bill, at least in Cleve

the result was that when Cleveland thought of the Gorman who had done so much toward securing his election in 1884, his feelings were of the kindliest sort thought of Gorman as the Democratic leader who had helped to mutilate the Wilson bill, his feelings were any thing but kindly. And in that double and inconsistent mental attitude to

ward Gorman he has remained ever I think it is the only case in all Cleveland's experience when he has both liked and distinct the same man

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Tomorrow Mr. Edwards will tell of "The Outsider Who Persuaded Grant to Stretch the Law." Mr. Hayden Clement a Candidate.

(Special to News and Observer.) Salisbury, April 23.—Hayden Clem-ent, Esq., one of Salisbury's well known attorneys, has announced his andidacy for delegate from the 8th district to the National Democratic convention. This gives Rowan county two candidates for the same honors, Whitehead Kluttz, Esq., having previously announced his candidacy The contest between these two prominent young Democrats will be watch-

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