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Carboro' Southerner.

THURSDAY JANUARY 31, 1884. Woman's Greatest Beauty. A prize was offered some days

since by the New York Journal for the best short poems on woman's greatest beauty. The following is a part of the day's haul: HER DIMPLED CHIN.

There is a thing which will atways win; I is the pretty dimple of a fair girl's chip. HER WINNING SMILE.

A round of chin and dimpled cheeks In woman or beguiling; Her besuty I do most a mire When I be old her smiling. JAMES RICE.

HER STYLISH CLOTHES. Let a woman be humpbacked, freckled and bid
With war sall over her nose; Dess her in s alsk n. v lvet an i silk, And her beauty all les in her clo has.

HIR LOVE FOR THE LAUNDRY. What is woman's greatest beauty? To do with pleasure ev ry ducy; And when she'd leisure hours beguile, T. ckie the was tub with a . mile. FRANKLIN.

HER ROSY MOUTH. Whatever other bards may sie g Concer ing woman's levelines, There is a last one or rain thing That v ry man age s to -this: A p etty mon h is first 'the go," Though oth r charms be missing; A little sweet one, just you k ow, One that you'd feel like kessi g.

HER SWEET SYMPATHY. I deem the gra st beau y Of w man ind to be In s. othing r ubl d, weary ou s; An mg l then ss . r love so mare so tru In I its beauty rate. That heave and arth both look with joy

On beauty time's so fin .

HER GRACE OF MIND. Of woma ly beauty they ask me to choose h choices and aires of kind; this much ! ca say with u aid

"listne beauty and gr c of he mind.

What a subject for a painting of a poem—the put light of the wricked Columbus still burning yesterday, two days after so many homen lights about it as P been inguished."-Boston Transcript.

The total number of children of 'scrool age," which varies in each State from four to sixteen, is esti mate 1 at 16,052,283; the school rolls for 1882 show a membership of 9, 781,521, however, and a daily average attendance of 5,765,342.

Lawrence T. Fell, inspector of child labor in New Jersey, in his first annual report, declares that he found everywhere that the childlabor system had left indelible traces of mental and physical degeneration in the careworn children with

A Grand street (New York) dyer has placed the following lines over the desk in his shop:

I am dreing to live, An living to dye; The louger I live

It is said that the railroad lobbie have given up all hopes of influencing legislation in the lower house and have turned their attention to the Senate where they hope to do more work. The House has instruct ed its committee to report a bill declaring that lands granted to States and corporations on conditions that have not been fulfilled shall be forfeited and restored to the public

One of the most astonishing suicides ever known has recently agitaded Paris. An unknown but welldressed man went after dark to the Blois de Boulogue and placed about his neck an iron flexible tube filled pieces. A leg and an arm were projected to a great distance, and shreds of flesh were found hanging on ranches of trees. The method was thoroughly Parisan.

Just Like Her Father

A Somerville young man, who is mployed in a Boston retail dry goods store, was accosted the other day by a friend who asked how times

"Pretty fair," was the respons?. "Getting ahead any?" "Well, I've been promoted to floor-

walker ?" "Indeed? "Yes; we've got a new baby in our

"Don't you think she's pretty! said the fond mother to the father, as she stroked the baby's silken hair. The father was in a sullen mood. something had disagreed with him, and he replied somewhat curtly; "Oh, all babies are about alike.

They look like little monkeys." Just then a neighbor entered, and taking the baby on her lap said : "Mercy on us, how like its father that child ls!"-Someeville Journal.

Miss Clars Morris' receipts for Paris Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean. seven performances in St. Louis were \$8.559. Mme Modieska drew \$7. 841 for eight preformances.

Mrs. Astor's Great Ball.

The great ball of Mrs. William Astor, which has been the theme of gossip and speculation in upper tendom for months past, came off tonight. Over one thousand invita tions had been sent out and a throng of richly clad ladies and gentlemen crowded the ample rooms of the Astor mansion. Flowers hung in profusion everywhere, and the most lavish elegance was observable in every particular. Mrs. Astor was several other ladie. The toilets any other ticket." of these ladies were marvels of the wore pearl ornaments. Mrs. Roose- cy-Boston Herald, Ind. Rep. for the ladies included bracelets of silver in a variety of designs; some in antique style with pendant medallious; some representing chains of bright silver beads and plain bands, and long silver pins for the bair some in design of a sword with crown set with Rhine stones near the bilt, and others like miniature shepherd's crooks. There were lace pins, too, of the same metal and in a great variety of form, some being in antique tyle. For the gentlemen, among other things, there were

scarf-pins of oxidized silver repre s pting a claw and holding black

The True Story of the Death of Pos.

given by Vauder lilt.

Edgar A. Pos Oct ber 4, 1848 a rived in Battin took the train th and at Havre de is supposed to have arriv the evening of the 6th: early on the m roing of the upon a bench on Light street and was taken to the Wasa University Hospital,

for by the late Neilson Pos.

James Nutt Discharged. The concluding scene in the great Nutt trial took place in the criminal court this morning, After a number of physicians had test fied to Nutt's present sanity the judge interrupted futher proceedings by saying: o not think more testimony necessary. It was shown on the trial that he was of sound mind, both previous and since the deed was committed, and while I fully concur w.tu the evi-Jence as to his sanity, I must pro ceed according to law."

He then read the law governing the case, at the conclusion of which Judge Stowe ordered Nutt to stand up, and beaming upon him in a fatherly manuer said; "James, you can

He at once was overwhelmed with profuse cong atulations, and in company with Mayor Brown proceeded to the laster's private office, where mother, sister and friend awaited to we come him, after which the happy family went to the residence of Mr. Brown, where a bountiful spread was prepared and awaiting

Mrs. Mackey's Emeralds. I recently had the pleasure of ex with explosive matter. He then set belong to an American nally, Mrs. self only four hours of sleep during fire to it, and was literally blown to J. W. slackey. Many of the stones bis campaigns. If he had slept twenty

I have never heard the value of the contents of this chest estimated, yet it cannot be far from \$1,000,000, and yet, withal, there is probably scarcely another wealthy lady in Paris who does not wear more jewopera than does Mrs. Mackey.— smooth!

A sage remark: "A little more of an the dressing please."

Political Points.

Mr. Payne will not be the Demoand Courier, Dem.

dre-smaker's art Mrs. Astor wore pended upon wire pulling to secure in it, with his back to the Senators, a magnificent toilet of white satin. his advancement, nor is it his chief tilted it up on the hind legs, and made with long train and elaborate- or the public life to act as a dis- resting his feet on the edge of the ly embroidered in a design of violets penser of patronage. It will be for-of floss and silver. Her ornaments tunate for the country if Edmunds keeping the minutes, proceeded were diamonds. Miss Astor ap-peared in green tulle ver satin, and an alternate choice for the Presiden-velopment of Minnessota and the

velt wore while tulle with green The protectionis, s say if they are and good manners of the prople. velvet and silver made with long not permitted to dictate the policy Hal Charles Sumner been in the train, with diamond and pearl jewels. of the Democratic party they will The German began immediately defeat it. All right, gentlemen; sail after the supper, and the favors on to your utter destruction, if you Edmunds been in the chair, to were exceptionally handsome Those are fools enough. One thing is cer- which be had a few moments before tain, you cannot bu'ldoze the revenue called another Senator, prior to reform Democrats any longer .-Louisville (Ky.) Democrat, Dem.

he is nearer to the Republican (a sup posed opposition in politics) than he is to that party under the name of which he trades. With Republican he can bargain on better terms than he can with Democrats, and therefore he always throws the Democracy when it stands in way of his bargains-

New York Herald, Ind. Winter in the Mountains snow and ice has been a very favora- toous caravanseray, not in erior in Among the distinguised guests ble time for seeing the Appalachians size and luxuriousness to the largest present were several members of in her winter costume. There is of the American establishments, was ber of for ign ministers and other that is preminent that it of some great mountain opened. Where all the guests are to come from who are expected to notables, and all that is preminent range like the Back or the Balsam, fill the three hundred bedrooms of in the society of this petropolis. covered with snow, and the sunset the First Avenu. Hotel might puz It is generally conceded that this office significant his winter especially have zle one if it were not remembered all surpassed even that recently been exempled by Spificent. Nor that in this metropolis there are given by Vanderbilt. After a e thermometer the ice formacounty, for

fts below ack to the n very bouldtho rhododenwhere he died about midnight Octo-ber 7th, 1849, and was baried on the along the wild, anor, where un-9th in Westminster burying Ground. broken cliffs a thou and feet high This is the true story, as vouched overhang the river, the floating ice is caught by the rap is and piled up

into immense drifts and tiny screams trickle down from the heights and festoon the granite cliffs with garlands of ice. Over the beetling precipice of Shortoff mountain a tiny stream trickles down to lose itself in spray in the rays of the summer sun and in the winter to form great icicles that weigh buildre is of tous. We recollect hearing Mr. Alexander, who lived on the bank of the Linville and almost under the shadow of the great cliff, tell of the effects of a "thaw," when these great icicles would lose their hold on the rocks and come thundering down through the spruce pines. A gentle nan who lives in that neighborhool told us once that in passing under these cliffs once during a "fraze" he found a stag that had lost its footing and slipped from the top of the cliffs a

)The question of sleep is an important one. I am a strong believer in the necessity of sleep, mough not a great sleeper myself. I think brain workers - especially young onesrequires eight hours out of twentyfour. Seven hours are all that I require. Humboldt, whose age exceeled ninety years, and who was amini g one of the finest collection one of the most powerful brain of jewelly outside o a royal treasu workers of his tim , slept only four ry that exists in Europe, and which hours. Nap leon also allowed homare un que, and the ornaments in four the world would not have been general are characterized as much the worse for it. President Garfield by the artistic beauty of their work- told me that, in his stu lent days, he mauship as by the splendor of the could study twenty hours out gems. Foremost in the collection of twenty four, for weeks and months. shows resplendent the famous set of But he had an exceptionally vigor sappling, which attracted much at ous constitution. Judge Foote, who tention when exhibited by the jowel- died at the age of eighty-eight, wrote ler Bucheron at the Parisian Univer- me that he formed the opinion in his sal Exhibition of 1878 It is valued youth, that people spent too much at \$300,000, and comprises the dia- time in sleep, and he slowed himself dem, bracelets, ring, ear-rings and but six hours, and found it sufficient. necklace, with a large pendant. The Six hours, or even four hours of -one the Countess Agnes of Orlanecklace is double, the upper row quiet, restful sleep, are of more val- munde, who is referred to by our being a band of large, square dia ue than eight hours of restlees, dis- Berlin corrispondent, and the other monds and sapphires, fitting the turbed slumber. One should be able, the Princess Beraha von Rosenberg, throat closely, while the lower row, upon retiring, to throw off every who lived in the fifteenth century. a wide arabesque of the same stones, care and thought The bow con- The former was buried alive in supports the pendant. This last is stantly bent loses its elasticity. The vault in the palace. She was the composed of one enormous sapphire, brain always on the strain loses its mistress of a Margrave of Brandpeerless in color and in water, and power to gr s) ideas. For this rea- enburgh, by whom she had two sons. set in large diamonds. This stone son, one hould form the habit of When the Prince became a widower, is of the size of a pigeon's egg, cut throwing off the burdens of thought Agnes thought he would marry her, transversely, a perfect oval in shape, and is valued at \$30,000. the day

think for more; that a brain an obstacle to her marriage, for which cerebrates weary. The training man better than the cerebrates weary that a brain care was doomed to "walk the care" as an apparition.

Minnesota Manners.

cratic candidate of President. He who hails from Minnesota, has cannot construct a dinner table long brought some free Western ways United States.—Charleston News ble in the atmosphere of cenatorial with him which are rather unpalatadignity. During one of the recent Senator Vest, writing to the Se- discussions in the executive session dalia Democrat, declares: "For more of the Senate on the Mexican treaty than twenty five years I have been this official became rather weary of a member of the Democratic house- listening to the speech of a Senator hold, voting in every instance for who had taken two or three hours Democratic nominees, and am too in expressing his views. He thereassisted in receiving her guests by old now to learn the road to any fore pulled out of his pocket one of Miss Astor and Mrs. Roosevelt and other policical home or how to vote the great dailies of his State, placed a chair in the area fronting the Presi-Senator Edmunds has never de- dent of the Senate, planted himself remarkable intelligence, politeness Senate he wou'd have fainted dead away at such a spectacle. Had Mr. leaving the Senate chamber, he would certainly have sent for the Kelly a ways feels and knows that Sergeant-at-Arms. As it was Senators looked aghast and in hopele-s bewilderment, until, at a pointed suggestion from one of the other officers of the Senate, the chief clerk retreated from his novel and conspicuous position.

A Big Hotel in London London will soon rival New York in the number and magnificence of The re ent "cold snap" with its lits hotels. Yesterday another sumpsinued season of and sojourners who were not here twenty-four hours hence. The population of a large town is daily pour ed into this city and has to find lodgi g for itself somewere. But the First Avanue Hotel do s not expect to find it account in casual visitors alone. It is supposed that many people, tired of housekeeping, with all its attendant troubles, will take the roofs of the vast building in Holborn. The system, well established in America, has already gain el a hold in this country. But if it is to be successful, the ways of the British hotel-keeper and some of his changes-especially in the matter of eating and drinking-will have to be altered a good deal. Ameri can hosts do not expect to pay the entire expenses of their business out of the wine which is "consumed on the premises."-St. James' Ga

The "White Lady." A few nights ago the famous "Weisse Dame," or White Lady, the spiritus familiaris of the Hohenzollern family, is reported to have been seen by the sentinels before the Alte Schloss. The legend of this apparition is well knows. An ancestress of the Hohenzollerns, Countess Orlamunde, is said to leave her grave and walk, in solemn and measured step, the corridors of the Alte Schloss in Berlin whenever any member of the royal family is about to die. Notwithstanding their profound scepticism, most Berliners, strangely enough, still believe the story of the thousand feet above, ev ry bone beWhite Lady. The capital is quite tatoes, Sweet & Irish,
ng broken by the falt.

Excited over the pretended apparition. All are talking about it and wondering what member of the dynasty is next destined to die.

The White Lady is a ghost who has frequently been seen in different castles and places belonging to the royal family of Prus-ia. She is sup pose t to forebode the death of some of the royal family, especially one of the children. Her last appearance was in 1879, just prior to the death of Prince Waldemar. A soldier on guard at the old castle was withess of the apparition, and in his fright fl. d to the guardroom, where he was at once arrested for deserting his

Twice she had been heard to speak. In December, 1628, she appeared in the palace at Berlin and said, in Latin. "I wait for judgment. Again at the castle of Neuhaus, in Bohemia, when she said to the Princess, in German, "It is ten o'clock" and the lady addressed died in a few There are two white ladies in fact

It can be done easily with a little crime she whs burned alive. Another practice. No one expects a jaded version is that she fell in love with st ed to make the best time on a race. the Prince of Parma and made away course, and no reasonable person can with her two daughters, who were

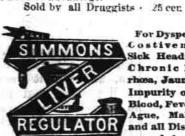
then a dull one, The Princess Bertha is troubled because an annual gift which she left and tetter than to the poor has been discontinued. -Dio Lewis's She appears dressed in white and earrying at her side a bunch of keys.

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