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JARVIS' FIRST SPEECH The dispatches give the following account of Mr. Jarvis' first speech in the United States Senate. It is very flattering.

Mr. Jarvis, the successor of the late Senator Vance, made his fire speech in the Senate, and it was advocacy of the income tax. Pos sessing a commanding presence, a fine voice, and a splendid delivery, his debut was quite triumphant. He commenced by saying that since the days of Herace it had been sung in poetry and told in prose that it is sweet to die for one's country. Panegyrics had been pronounced on More fixed and deeper than the naithose who died for their country: monuments had been erected to them. and their memory held sacred; but he had never yet heard it said or sung by anybody that it was sweet to be taxed for one's country. (Laughter.) It seemed to be a duty which men and seconds felt at liberto evade if possible. Men would go to war at their country's call and remedy. risk and sacrifice their lives, but

when it came to meet their duty and obligations of taxation they and the r

ASSASSINATED. President Carnot, of France, was stabbed last Sunday night, at half past nine o'clock, as he was coming from the Exposition Banquet in the city of Lyons. He had taken his seat tion, the heaviest portions should be in the carriage, when a man pretend. put upon those best able to bear ing to waive a petition in his hand, jumped on the steps of the vehicle, and dealt a deathly stab in the stomach. The President fell back unconscious. The dagger passed through the right end of the stomach into the liver, to such an extent

that in less than forty minutes the President was dead.

The assassin is an Italian Anarchist named Cesare Giovanni Santo. He was captured on the spot and came very near being lynched, but month, Communications containing news or a was extricated from the infuriated crowd by the police. Te is now very popular among his people, and his death is a great blow to the the White House. French people, Mr. Zola, in speak-

ing of the President says: He is a model man, and exactly fitted for the place he occupies. He treats seriously the social duties of the Pres-

idency and sees the importance of seeming trifles. He goes to every | full amount of the bill. fete, to every inaugural ceremony, and' is by nature correct. He gets in nobody's way, and excites no jeal-

ousy and though a little solemn is affable. Of all the mud that has been thrown, none has been flung at him. metiphorically speaking, as his hands. As for Mme. Carnot, she is simply perfect in her sphere.

The Hectie Flush!

deadly hue, And all the rose to one small spot withdrew: They call'd it hectic; 'twas a fiery flush

den blush. That terrible sign of consumption comes like a warning signal. Let no one disregard it. If they do, then day by day consumption will gain a firmer hold, until its victim lies numbered with the dead. For all disea-

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WASHINGTON LETTER. (From Our Regular Correct RANSOM VINDICATED-JARVIS SPEARS LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:-This is not a sermon, yet I will the Confederacy, be supplied their FOR INCOME TAX -A SPLENDID EF. FORT-WARMLY CONGRATULATEDchoose a text for my short discourse, wives with cotton cards and yarns, HILL COMPELS AN ADJOURNMENT and the words of that text are found and was zealous, true and faithful in NORTH CAROLINA ITEMS OF LOCAL in the hearts of every strong man, INTEREST. every loving woman, and thoughtful child before me.

and the Senators from New York him every where he was. On the with selecting collars and cuffs that following morning of April 15 the No man can give more. No Senator of these unavailing tributes of sorapplause from the galleries were: In imposing the burdens of taxathem and the lightest on those least able to bear them. If the Democratic party has no higher mission mission than to bow at the footstool for over a third and for nearly half a of the people defined and prescribed and worship at the shrine of the accentury. In peace, and in war, and crytalized into the constitution cumulated wealth of the country, the n sunshine and in clouds our eyes sooner it dies the better. were ever turned to Vance. To thority delegated in the constitution be Instead of this bill sounding the deathknell, I believe that it is the guide us aright. Alas, he is now first step onward to a higher pros-

perit and a more glorious career for ny of us all. 'Tis true the news wasted no mercinary patriotism to sterpily. the Democratic party. And if it will was not wholly unexpected. ye; it control the destines of his country. only have the courage to move forwas a shock to our feelings, that our but that patriotism that grows and knowledge and judgment have not grafts itself into our very nature, from ward on the lines that have been selected. I believe that instead of our Republican friends in 1897 seeing a fully prepared us to accept. Gov. Vance was a born leader of men, and they followed where ever mild and just laws, a patriousm thus Republican President insugurated the standard of Democracy will be

he led. His first entrance into pub- born of the virtues of our home life advanced still higher, and our banlic life, warmed the people to him, he will create a government, the adminer will again float over the Senate, fed the flame by his bonest devotion ration and glory of all civilization. the House of Representatives and and faithful adherence to every trust

honest conception of their public du-

Gov. Vance was a member of Con

gress before the war when quite

young, he was Col. in the Confeder-

ate Army, elected twice Gov. of

North Carolina during the late war,

and once since, and United States

served the State in that capacity

ent term. It was while he was Gov.

during the war, his character shown

out in bold relief before the demor-

alizing shades, casting their shadows

For war has its demoralizing cf

ects upon every phase of society. It

makes the bad worse, leads the good

astray and agitates the cesspool of

corruption through all the business

avenues of trade and undermines the

very foundation stone of the moral

become corrupt and communities

eighteen years at the end of his pres-

Senator three times and would have

The Public Buildings Committee imposed in him. They marched down authorized a favorable report on Representative Branch's Elizabeth they upholding he never betraying in joy, that he once lived, and to City public builning bill for \$75,000. any political trust, but forever de-The advisory committee only recom-The advisory committee only recom- fending the people against any and mended \$50,000 but Representative all enercachments of the Government Grady, who is a member, induced on their just and inherent rights. the full committee to report for the vouchsafe to them by the constitution of our common country always

true, always honest, always faithful, in every private act, and in every public measure. Illustrous name, we Deafness Cannot be Cured invoke thy spirit to hover over the by local applications, as they cannot

reach the diseased portion of the nations capital at this time and inspire our law makers with a just and ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitution His neat frock coat are just as clean, al remedies. Deafness is caused by ty and obligations to their fellow an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed

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but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dol-

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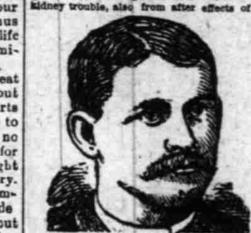
ZEBULON B. VANCE. of society and the nation, public men AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BEFORE THE

NADDRESS DELIVERED BEFORE THE polluted. It was here Vance's rugged VANCE MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION, honesty was imprinted in his every HELD IN TAREOBO, ON JUNE 4TH, word, jesture and act. He armed, BY COL. H. C. BOURNE. clothed and fed the Confederate sol-

every

Washington over the whole conti-nent that Vance was dead, and it burnt its sadning imprint into the hearts of all North Carolidia. We government to the people, then Zeb. I grieved, we mourned, for we knew and feit that the head of the house-bold had been taken from us. One the government upon their rights. Would that thou could hear the who had been our leader our Guide This government was croated and voice of friendship that invokes thee formed out of the surrendered rights as we speak of our sorrows, and our messages of gratitude and love. Let us thank our Creator for the of our country. Its powers and augreat, the good, the noble example he has set for those to come after him. recognized, acknowledged and obeyed gathered to his Father's dust to dust, all other powers were reserved to the ous has been planted amid the Heavashes to ashes, is the common desti- State, and the people he upheld. He enly constellations to guide us to

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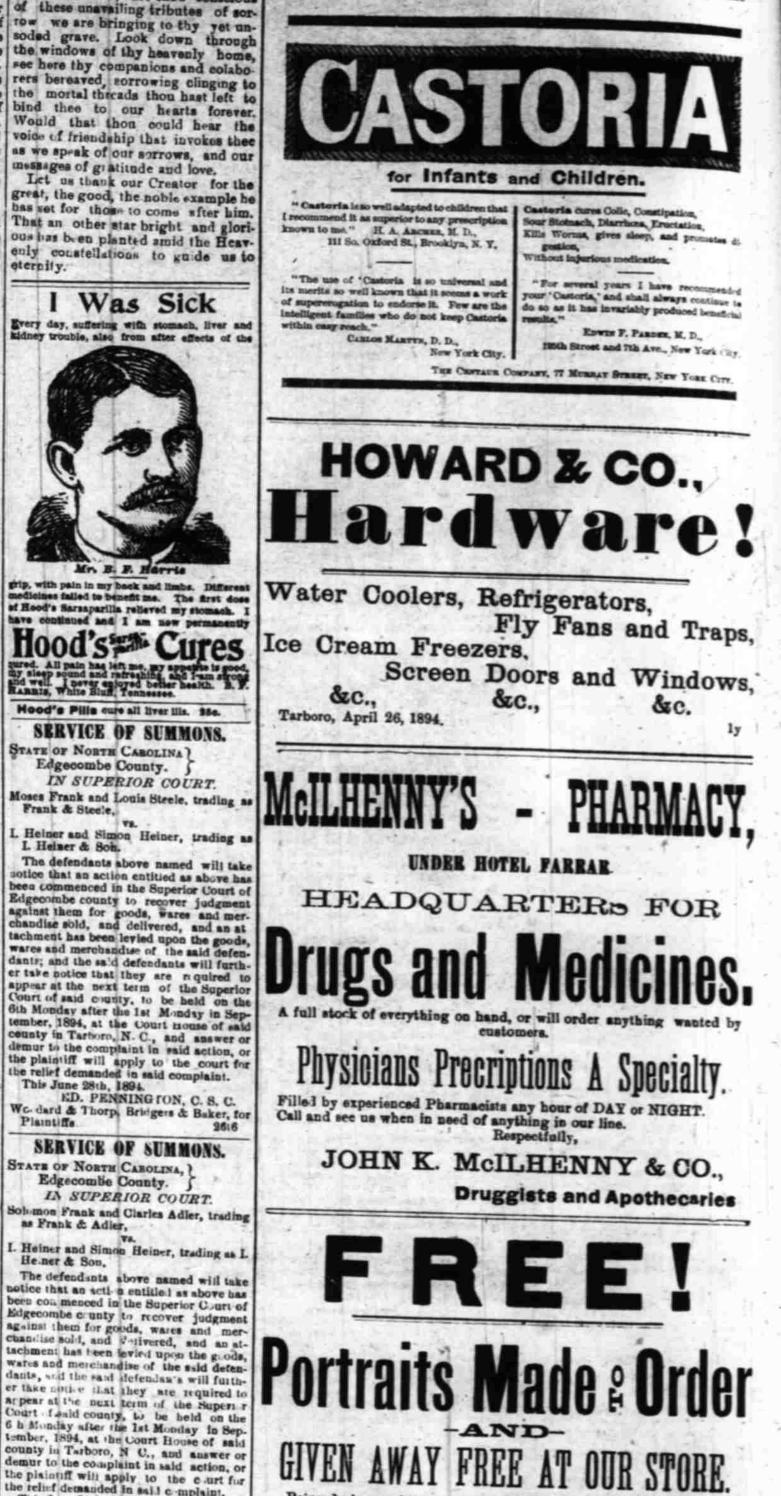


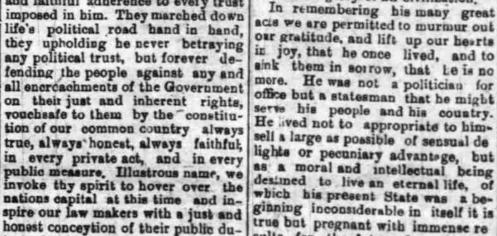
rip, with pain in my back and limbs. s falled to benefit me. The first dose of Hood's Saraaparilla relieved my stomach. sults for the future, for whatever Hood's Cures fame or honor that was his was also a part of his State. Politics to him pured. All pain has left me, my my sisep sound and rafreshing and well. I never enjoyed best RABBIS, White Bluff, Tenness was not a mere sy-tem of trick and artifice where the cunning and least scrupulous should reap the largest Hood's Pills cure all liver Ills. 18c. profits, but a noble and ennobling SERVICE OF SUMMONS.

science embracing those eternal principles of right and wrong. To STATE OF NOBTH CABOLINA? those noble ends he directed the en-Edgecombe County. ergies of his vigorous mind with un-IN SUPERIOR COURT. wearied application, he leaves be-Moses Frank and Louis Steele, tradit hind a name that goes not down with Frank & Steele, him into the grave, nor ascends to the Heaven with his spirit, but re-

mains behind "like the odor of de parted flowers, marking forever the place where he has been. Then were many noticeable inci-

dents in the life of Vance. The one now relate was given me from the very best authority. That not long after the war the dominant party wanted a leader in this State. Vance was singled out as the man. They offered him the highest position the State could bestow upon him and all 6th Monday after the 1st Monday in Septhe pecuntary aid that he wanted. tember, 1894, at the Court mouse of said He had a landable ambition and love





property were ready to hide away. The question was purely a question of taxation. There was a certain amount of money to be raised for the support of the National Government, and the question was where and how that money was to be raised. The Senator from Ohio (Sherman) said: "Put the burden on sugar." The Senators from New England said: "Put it on manufactured goods," and the Senators from New York said: "Put it on the collars and cuffs that poor people wear." (Laughter.) His idea was that in imposing the burdens of taxation the heaviest portions should be put upon those best able to bear them, and the lightest on those least able to bear them.

Mr. Hill has often referred to the income tax as a movement that would sound the deathknell of the Demo cratic party. Replying to this, Mr. Jarvis said:

Referring to Hill's prediction that the passage of an income tax would sound the death knell of the Democratic party, Mr. Jarvis said:

"If the Democratic party has no higher mission than to bow at the foot stool and worship at the shrine. of the accumulated wealth? of the country, the sooner it dies the better. (Applause in the galleries.) As I understand Democracy, it maintains simply with the straggling people of the country. It means, while it pro-

tects property, to go into the highcurrence. ways and byways to take in its great arms the laboring people and to lift them up into a higher and better life.

I, for one, thank God that the Democratic party is to-day in the hands of those who have the courage to take some of the burdens Ircm the people and put them on the accumulated wealth of the country. Instead of this bill sounding the death kneil, more glorious career for"the Democratic party; and if it will only have the courage to move forward on the lines that have been selected, I be lieve that, instead of our Republican President inaugurated the Republi can friends in 1897 sceing a restan dard of Democracy will be advanced still higher, and our banner will again float over the Senate, the

leries.) Mr. Jarvis' advocacy of this in-

WASHINGTON, June 23, 1894. Yesterday George Ransom and

Arthur Barnes, the first mentioned how full of meaning. Why is it my great war Governor. Clothes to being clerk of the Commerce Com- friends, that we have recently seen warm, provisions to sustain and mittee, the second, messenger, testi- our fellow citizen, in various parts strengthen, medicine to heal, was fied on oath before the Senate In- of the State, regardless of all party vestigating Committee that they had distinction, assembling together in (his children) the Confederate solspeculated in sugar in small amounts sorrowful communion, and putting but that it was without the knowl- on badges of public mourning. What edge of Senator Ransom. Moreover great and common bereavement has they stated they they had done all thus united us in common sorrow and they could to keep him in ignorance common sympathies, those who were was here his moral life passed through of it, because they knew he would disapprove of it! George Ransom is a young man about twenty-five and ments of political contention, and the tempter, and left po cloud to dim

I have always found him to be unu-sually cautious and discreet. Ar-the Barres full of sadness, amidst all as Governor had the opportunity thur Barnes is about fifty years old. these expressive signs of private when the State owned and ran the Everybody here of a speculative turn and public affliction, alas the cause blockade steamer 'Advance' to have who has the money, speculaes in of all this is but two deeply and amassed a colossial fortune, but my painsully impressed upon every heart friends Zeb. Vance's mind and soul of this assembly. While wife, chil- and life work were bent on public Ransom has not owned one cents dren and generous friendship min- good and not private gain, at the

worth of stocks since he has been in gle their tears on the tomb of the close of the war he was indeed poor the Senate, He could have been a best of husbands. The most exem- in purse, but rich in virtues, and he multi-millionaire, if he had used the plary parents, and the most faithful stood before his people with that interior information his position of of friends. North Carolina is sum- moral grandier that sweet selace of the Chairman of the R. R. and Com- moned to deplore the loss of a states. duty well perf , med, that made him merce Committee gave him. As it man who guided and illustrated her the central figure of love and admiis, his moin source of revenue in his councils by his wisdom of an orator, ration of his whole people. North Carolina farm, which pays who vindicated her sacred and viohim better than his Senatorship, be- lated rights by his eloquence and of man whose first great duty is an eye cause he is eternally giving office a patriot who, in the midst of trials, to self, with power and skill to reseekers and dead beats money. Iv'e and temptation and difficulties, and tain his seat in the Legislative hall, seen him give a worthless tar heel dangers bore aloft her untarnished to use language to conceal his ideas, \$20 to go home on and when I reescutcheon amidst the raging ele-ments of the political tempest, and marked he was encouraging laziness, his son told me it was a common ocwith a fidelity and devotion that never hesitated, a heart that never

Senator Jarvis made a short but quailed, and a heroic resolution that Panza, who said: "A good preacher strong and pointed speech in the never faltered. Senate yesterday in favor of the in-

"Stood by his country's glory fast, Divinity he knew." The modern come tax, He makes a very digni-And nailed her colors to the mast." statesman is to legislate himself rich fied Senator and has impressed ev-Such while living, were the high and undisputed titles of Zebulon B. and that is about all the statesmaneryone here very favorably. The deship he knows. bate in the Senate has been very .ex-Vance to the confidence and graticiting since Thursday when Hill tude of his native State and to the school who tried honestly to repremade his forcible speech against the respect and admiration of the whole sent the people from a National and Federal standpoint on all great and income tax. The "Post" of this nation, but now the light of that morning says: The debate also gave wisdom is extinguished for ever in an opportunity for the debut of two our council; the lofty strains of that of the new Senators, Mr. Patton, of eloquence are hushed in everlasting I believe that it is the first step on- Michigan, and Mr. Jarvis, of North silence, and his patriotic spirit has Carolina. Mr. Patton, who is a comgone to mingle with the kind spirits paratively young man, of quiet adof our late comrades in arms to those dress, read a speech which touched lofty mansions of rest, where the generally upon the Tariff question. stormy tempest of his earthly pilgri-He made no attempt to display any mage will be heard no more. It graces of oratory or rhetoric, but only remains for us to render the was listened to with close attention last solemn honors, and the last sad by the Senators on the Republican tribute of friendship, aff ction and courted to unload the burdens of the side as he proceeded with his logigratitude to the memory of our discal and forceful remarks. Senator

tinguished and lamented fellow citi-Jarvis on the other hand being a zen. Admonished of the brief time ence of government and the rights typical Southerner, with commend of allotted me. I can only mention po-

was a good liver and that was all the

Vance was a statesman of the old

bonors. He was poor with a family diers from North Carolina better and needed money. But he was not than those from any other State in a modern statesman. He knew and felt so gething he valued more than he did transitory honors, more than the fithy lucre that so often temps the performance of his every duty to our fellowman from the paths of rectihis State, his people and the lost cause. How many Confederate soltude for the power it possesses. His rugged honesty, his open candor, diers owe their lives to the watchful his honor were more to him and his Simple words in themselve, but and tender care of North Carolina's than all the offices and all the money he might possess. His people were down and he could never rise to

Vance's first and last great duty to power and opulence with his foot on the necks of those he had served so well and loved so long. Who had diers of North Carolina. fought the good fight together we It was here his moral and conlost, both are down and here we vil scientious character shown more restay together or else we will rise splendant than the noon day sun. It hand in hand as when we commenced the great straggle together. Glorious and grand as the name

of Vance. It was then his virtues were shown to be substancial, and his merit to surpass his ame, there was purity in his private life, there was nobleness and grandier in his public career, for be ruled bis passions and kept them in subjection 'o' reason There are characters of virtue and

probiety which attracts a genuine esteem and respect which break through the passions of men and the strongest obstacles, and to which, though ever so unwilling one is sometimes, as it were forced to do justice. Vance's most formidable opponent Judge Settle spoke of his Vance was not a modern states ugged honesty. That what he said

in one part of the State he would never heaitate to say in snother. Vance was to North Carolina what Valerius, the Roman Consul was to and not to express them, to go . to Congress poor and come away rich, to be schooled in science of addition Rome, who ordered any one to be put to death who acied with majisterial power without the consent of division and silence. Like Sancho

the people, and killing one who af-fected regal powers. He loved liberty and was such a great friend of he people, they called him "Publicola." One who looks after the interest of the people. All hail the name of Vance the Publicola of the

American people. He was one of the greatest men of this age, he died poor as the poorest in respect to The two new fast and powerful stcamships

beneficial governmental questions and he labored and worked to that a misfortune it is for our age, that end that he might be the instrument examples of this kind are so rare or York early following afternoon in time by which the people would derive some great good, that his life might

be useful as well as beneficial to his as his religious faith, his moral For tickets and general information spas his religious faith, his moral grandier and lofty mind made him a W. Atlen & Co., 1301 Main st, Richbubling over with good humor, it was spice that added sweetness to his life and joy to his friends. It was the relief that wearied nature are now floating around in the foul Comfort, Vs., or to W. L. GUILLAUDEU.

makes it so important to the people that they should reform the morals of As a student pouring over the seilegislators before we can reform our

county in Tarboro, N. C., and demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This June 28th, 1894.

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ED. PENNINGTON, C. S. C. Wc- dard & Thorp, Bridgers & Baker, for Plaintiffe.

SERVICE OF SUMMONS. STATE OF NORTH CABOLINA, ? Edgecombe County.

IN SUPERIOR COURT. Solumon Frank and Clarles Adler, trading as Frank & Adler.

Heiner and Simon Heiner, trading as L Hener & Son.

The defendants above named will take notice that an acti a entitled as above has been con menced in the Superior Court of Edgecombe c unty to recover judgment against them for goods, wares and merchandise sold, and serivered, and an at-

er take notice that they are required to Court f said county, to be held on the 6 h Monday after the 1st Monday in September, 1894, at the Court House of said county in Tarboro, N C., and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for

the relief demanded in sail c mplaint. This June 28th, 1894 ED. PENNINGTON, C. S. C.

Woodard & Thorp, Bridgers & Baker, for Plaintiffs. 26 6

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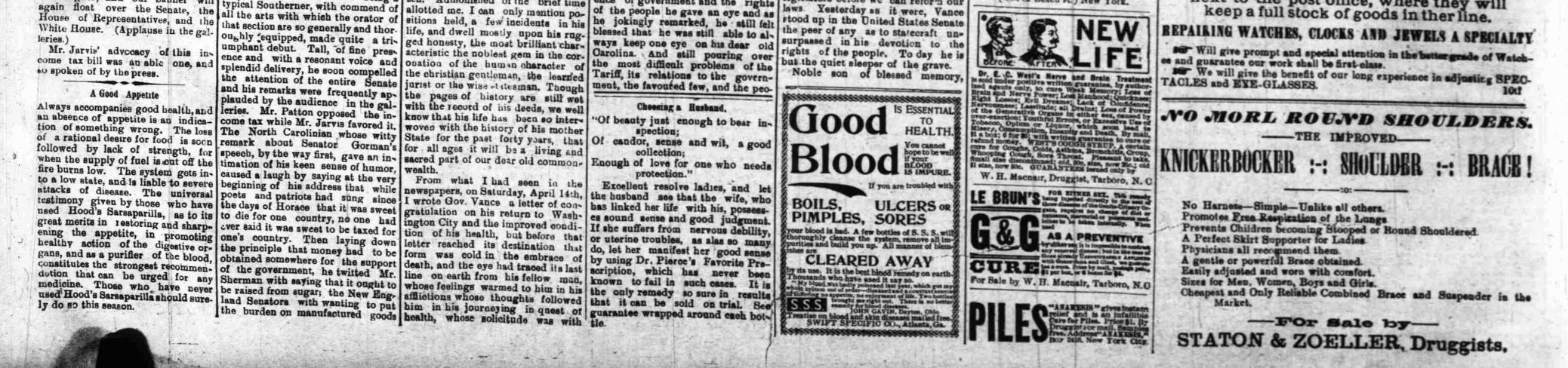
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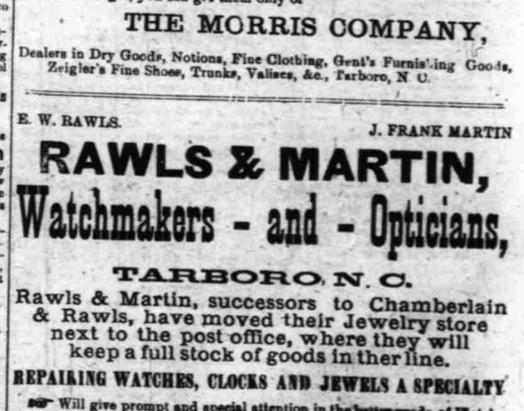
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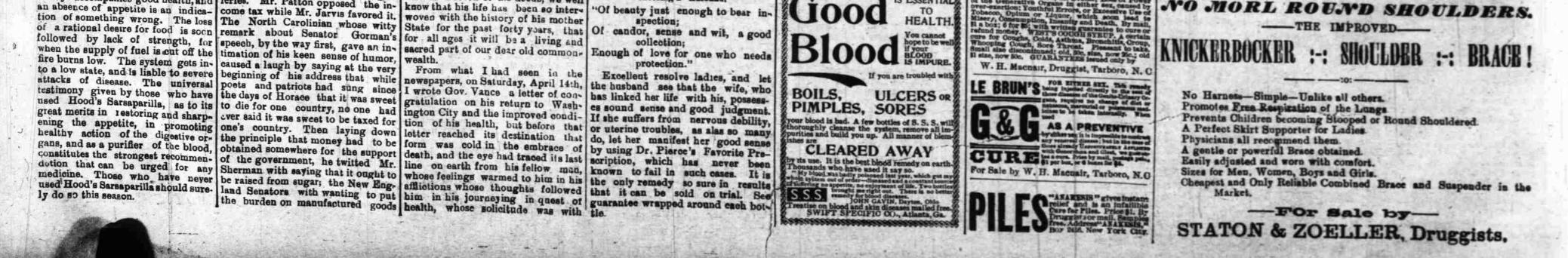
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