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A new washing machine is run over the floor like a lawn mower, and does the soaping, scubbing and drying in one or two opera-

thousands of them there all the

with China just to smash some chinaware and have some fun. She is enjoying it so much that she demands \$200,000,000 and the island of Formosa to quit.

A New Orleans estimate of the cotton crop places it at 8,850,000 bales. From the same source is said that the Egyptian and Inwhile the Asiatic crop promises clusion is the Democrats did it. to prove disappointing.

The latest estimates indicate that the Democrats will have not that very common complaint, catarrh exceeding 100 Representatives in in the head, is its tendency to develthe next Congress, and all but 11 dangerous disease. The foul matter of these are from the South. In dropping from the head into the the present House the Democrats brochial tubes or lungs is very lia-101 members from Northern and ble to lead to bronchitis or consump-Western States.

Frost bells are tolled in some districts of France when frost is plications can do but little good. The habitants place quantities of tar is to purify the blood, and for this between the rows of vines. The purpose there is no preparation superior to Hood's Sarsaparilla. The tar is lighted and volumes of powerful action of this medicine dense smoke arise, thus protec- upon the blood expels every purity, ting the vines.

About 75,000 women voted the recent election in Colorado. Most of them voted against Gov. Waite. They were afraid he might take a notion some time to ride around in blood up to the bridle bit. That kind of bridal bearing upon the Congressional apbusiness isn't popular with the portionment of the States that were

The Republicans will have more members of the Legislature than publicans to entrench themselves the Populists and will be apt to again in power in several States. At seize the biggest plums, but mag- present there are twenty-four States nanimously giving to Boss Butler the Senatorial plum for which he eight that have never been apporsold his soul. The Populists have tioned. The twelve States apporit is thought, among them some tioned under Republican direction members who will not go to the are Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, the New York cotton exchange, and Minnesota, New Hampshire, Ohio, a son of a wealthy Carolinian, has

for five cents a pound? There is bers. In addition to securing what they had previously lost, the Repet to producers of this country in they had previously lost, the Repet to producers of this country and should be the most independent, yet you are the most dependent people. right in North Carolina. Why then should our farmers raise the enable them to make such apportioncheaper staple at a loss instead of ment in those States as seem best. thing and say what it shall bring, growing the more profitable one?

Wool is always in demand and lates that the apportionment shall not be made oftener than once every why cannot you protect your cotton. brings a good price. Let our six years, but the Republicans have in the same way? farmers study this question a lit- already begun to discuss a plan by "I should like, if it meets your apthat sheep raising is more profit. us also suggest to them that to make the raising of sheep, both for their mutton and wool, a success it will become necessary to pass a law legislating the miserable cur dogs, which now unfortunately abound in this country, mer and the cur fancier can not South Dakota, Washington and Wyget along very well in the same oming have never been apportioned.

There has been varied and nuquarter the Democrats lost plete and surprising.

partly right, and all combined did vote. it. Whenever and wherever the Democrats have made an earnest and determined effort to redeem its pledges, its legions of voters will loyally follow their standard bearers, but whenever party leaders desert their platform and under some pretext refuse to carry out their platform, the masses of the party will revolt.

an honest Democrat to think of further changes in either. what means the Democratic plat form. And when the hard times with the Populistic idea of more Although the Chinese have money and caused a breach in been coming to California for fif- the old party lines. These hard people to be moderate and conty years and there have been times for which the Republicans servative; there had been much

Japan didn't go into the racket ty. The party in power catches the effect. The Republicans would have caught the same defeat.

And added to this as a force profoundly influencing popular of delay and division which atbusiness interest was waiting anx- ple reasons for voting in 1896. dian crops will equal last season's, iously for a decision. The con-

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EFFECT OF THE ELECTIONS UPON THE CONGRESSIONAL APPORTIONMENT OF THE STATES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The recent election will have an important captured from the Democrats by the that have been apportioned by Dem-

braska, New York and Wisconsin. Wouldn't it be a good plan for By so doing they gathered in from our farmers to figure out if it these eight States fifty-three mem- downward tendency of your product. would not be more profitable to bers of Congress. The election of lf you will think for a moment, you grow wool than to raise cotton from the same States but seven mem are the producers of this country Tuesday last gave the Democrats will realize the fact that though you the world than we have here publicans were also successful in ple of America. Why? Because electing Legislatures in Missouri, there are combinations on nearly ev-Indiana and West, Va., which will ery article you use. The manufactu-

ulists. This will change the present figures there; so the Democrats will have charge of the apportionment in thirteen States, the Republicans in twenty-two, and fusionists in one, The small States of Delaware, Idaho, of existence. The sheep far- Montana, Nevada, North Dakota,

The Fly in Amber.

may be seen a piece of amber, in and small enough for every planter Al Sirat is the name of an imagi- which is deeply embedded a perfect to subscribe. Let each farmer take nary bridge between the earth and fly. Now, neither the amber nor the stock to his utmost capacity and supthe Mohammedan Paradise. It is fly are curiosities, but the curiosity port the trust in every possible way. not so wide as a spider's thread, and those laden with sin fall over into the abves below. Just so wide as a spider's thread, and consists in how the fly got into the amber. An equally wonderful curithe abyss below. Just so narrow is osity may occasionally be seen in you are now receiving, you save on a country drug stores, in the shape of crop of 8,000,000 bales about \$200,ness, and many there are who fall into the abyss of chronic invalidism,
solely from the fact that they do not be sole solely from the fact that they do not know what to do to get well. For consists in knowing who asks for come frightened even at the mention so many women suffering from discases peculiar to their sex, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription by Pierce's Favorite Prescription has sugar-coated, and put up in glass but very likely they would attempt bottles, always fresh and reliable, at first to bluff you. prolapsus, inflammation of the utes but little larger than mustard seeds, "I think it is now time to act. rus, suppressions and all diseases are an efficient cathartic, regulate What benefits the farmers or laboarising therefrom, it is truly unestiment the liver, and cure sick headache, rers unquestionably benefits all class-constipation and dyspepsia.

Just before Chairman Pou left merous opinions as to what caused Raleigh for his home at Smithfield er from each State or Alliance, eith- the meaning of the tidal wave which the "slump" that overtook us on he had a long talk with a reporter. November 6th. These reasons In the conversation Mr. Pou said happened everywhere, in every the Democratic defeat was com-

B. When asked as to the cause Some say unfilled pledges and the defeat, he said he thought the promises did it; some say the hard immediate cause was the "stay-attimes did it; while others say the home" vote. He said he felt sure Democrats themselves did it. We that the returns would prove that are inclined to believe each was at least 30,000 Democrats did not Cure.

The causes that induces these Democrats to stay at home were therefore the causes of our loss. These causes, he thought, were many. Among them was the disappointment of the people at the result of two years of Democratic control. They had not realized any great benefit, and were unwilling to await the benefits sure to The pledges of the Democratic come from our legislation already party have not been fulfilled in enacted. They felt that not suffifull. The President in many in. cient changes had been made in Druggists. Testimonials free. stances has been found to differ either our financial or tariff laws. with his party and caused many They saw no immediate prospect

Agricultural products sold for less than ever before and money began to howl around each man's was hard to get. The man in debt door, and the low prices of pro- had little to hope for. The big figures in October. This is the lowduce made his profits less, many cotton crop broke down the price. an honest Democrat was taken in and the Democratic party was blamed for it.

He said it was a time for al and would disappear soon.

As to the future of the Democratic party, Mr. Pou said he had no fears. The chances were ten to one we would carry this state in opinion, was the shameful record 1896. We have plenty of Democratic votes in the State to-day to tended the passage of the Tariff carry it over any combination, and bill at a time which demanded two years of opposition rule will the speediest action when every give our stay-at-home voters am-

In 1896 we should begin early and get a more complete organi zation and make our canvass lon-

occupied by our enemies. He said the campaign really tion, that destroyer which causes earlier because Congress did not more deaths in this country than any till then act on the tariff bill. Aftheir best. Our speakers were threatened. Immediately the in- common sense method of treatment earnest, and they made a brilliant made in the past two months. We gained rapidly in the early days our people, and we lost much in October, not that our people changed, but they became discouraged and refused to vote.

We should begin the work of organization at once. We should hold our lines taut. We must Republicans. The result will be an preach pure Democracy every entire reversal of the present order week till next election. We will win when the election comes.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

(From our regular correspondent) T DEMOCRATS TAKE THEIR MEDI-CINE LIKE MEN-A GENUINE WA-TERLOO-SENATORIAL TRICKERY-225 REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN-A VENSON AND WHITNEY AS TO THE CAUSE-THE FUTURE NOT HOPE-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13, 1894. The Democrats ought to learn omething from the Waterloo of last Tuesday, Six months before Cleveland was nominated there were fracger. We did not begin this year tions in the party, the leaders of until the field had been completely which were determined to thwart the Piedmont section -nor shut up his policy in care he should be nom- the riedmons becomes of the Dukes, inated in spite of them. He was nominated and elected. On March the carrs or the Hane's nor diminish the commerce of the sea coast cities. had not begun on the part of the 5th these Democrats commenced op-Democrats until September. It crations. Their game culminated in could not have begun on their side the desperate fight waged here for months between a Democratic House and a Democratic President on one side with a few bull-headed Senators ter it had begun our people did actuated solely by motives of selfinterest, on the other side. There has existed in the United States Sencanvass. Probably there were better speeches made than were dent and his policy ever since Cleveate a conspiracy, (or what amounts land was nominated. The reckless extravagance of the Senate is anothof September, but the fall of cot-clusive airs of some of the swell ton from 61 to 41 cents in sixty heads who got into the Senate by days took the bent out of many of unscrupulous methods, men who never raw \$5000 before in her lives. men to whom State cratt and lefty patriotism are and must ever remain, Elusenian mysteries, added to the disgust of the people. The Republicans are more guilty than the Democrats in this respect, and if the Popocrats should get into power, I believe they would be worse still. The remedy is with the people. Hon. Henry St. George Tucker, of Virginis, introduced a resolution to amend the Constitution and elect Senators by popular vote, which passed the last House and which has been approved by the Legislatures of a number of States. Let the people demand that this proposed amendment to the Constitution be adopted, and members who will not go to the extremes the Radicals may desire to go. We would be glad to be-lieve that, but it is hard to believe In the slump of 1890 the Republi-lieve that, but it is hard to believe In the slump of 1890 the Republi-lieve that, but it is hard to believe In the slump of 1890 the Republi-lieve that, but it is hard to believe In the slump of 1890 the Republi-lieve that, but it is hard to believe In the slump of 1890 the Republi-lieve that, but it is hard to believe In the slump of 1890 the Republi-lieve that, but it is hard to believe In the slump of 1890 the Republi-lieve that the Democrats re ap-lieve that the Democrats re a Government, some of whom belong to the opposite party and owe their preferment solely to the fact that they are related to Senator So and So. No more big elevators will run at the United States Capitol for the "exclusive use of Senators and their families" while the people who put them there, are forced to crowd into a smaller one. I have seen all this

in the fair white marble building that the people built on Capitol Hill. The Senate caused the delay in passing the Tariff bill. The voice of fearless Zebulon Bayard Vance was raised in protest, until it was silenced in death against the conspiracy which sought to thwart the will of the people as spoken by the Democratic House of Representatives, and Grover Cleveland. The Congressional Records contain proofs of this assertion. Vance never pretended any affection for Cleveland: He sincerely and coursecously fought him from first to last. When I saw Grover Cleveland sitting at the head of Vance's coffin in the Senate Chamber a North Carolina Congressman beside me said "Cleveland is nearer to Vance than he has been since. March 4th." I replied. "It would have been better for both and our

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more intimately," But Vance knew er in New York or in some southern city, to see if something cannot be and President and if a handful of done to bring about some benefit to tricksters in the Senate had not deliberately tried to stom that current the result of the election November 6, 1894, would have been different. Now let us take our defeat like men. In two years there will be another election. In the interim there is much work to be done south of Mason and Dixon's line, which has nothing to do with politics. From the mountains to the sea shore our sections team with marvelous resources. Mines of gold, mountains of mics, quarries of marble, and brownstone, acres of primeval forest, vast areas of land so fertile that every cereal can be produced on it, await the judicious management and cultivation of the yeomen of the South. Let this experience teach the people a leason and it will not be in vain that for the next two years Grover Cleveland, a Democrate President has to contend with a Republican House of 225 members and a Republican Senate with a safe majority presided over by Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson. The picture is not a pleasing one but its existence is primarily due to the duplicity, the arrogance, the extravagance of a handful of Senators whose individual selfishness and duplicity are to their patriotism and honesty as zere is to infinity. Mr. Bayard, who is here says he is not surprised at the result. He at-

tributes it to the delay in passing the Tariff bill which delay was due to the Senatorial tomfoolery above referred to in this column. Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson gives the same reason for it. So does W. C. Whitney, but this able New Yorker says the party can profit by this experience and win in 1896. believe this is true, but our people must profit by the lesson and refuse to go back into the old order of things. At this date I can scarcely realize the fact that North Carolina has broken the back-bone of the solid South. Let there be no unavailing egrets however. I heard last week that North Carolina's financial credit, was above par in New York and 225 REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN—A other great commercial centers. The REPUBLICAN SENATE—BAYARD; STE. new census shows her boundless resources. To this she owes her good reputation, A typical politician nev-re yet helped her. The work of her yeomanry added to her great natural wealth are the secrests of her present future well being. A fusionist Legislature wont stop the spindles of such men as the Holts and Friers; nor silence the manufac-Defeat is bad enough, but brave men will make the best of it, and learn from it how to win in 1896. With Tom Reed as Speaker of the next House and a motley crew in the Re-publican—fusionist Senate, there will be some tough times shead for the G. O. P. The defeat of Hon. John S. Henderson is in my honest opinion, the worst thing that has happened to the State of North Carolina. He is honest, able, industri-trious, loyal, and one of the best lawyers on either side of the Rotun-

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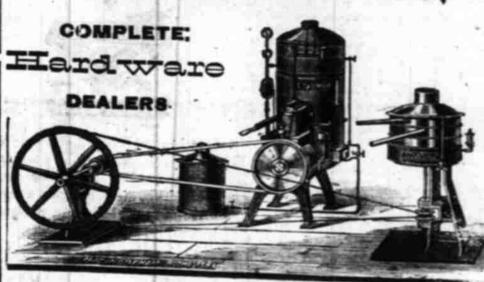
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This October 25th, 1896.

ANNIE BRYAN. Administratrix of J. O. Bryan. G. M. T. Fountain, Att'y.

Sale of Land for Division.

Court of Edgecombe county, rendered in the action of H. H. Drake and wife, et. al., exparte, the undersigned, Commissioner, will sell for division at public suction to the highest bidder, for cash, on the premises, on Thursday, November 15th, 1894, the following tract of land, to-wit: adjoining the lands of Robt. Walston, James Corbett and others, in No. 10

Township, containing about 71 acres: beaution on the premises, the well known farm of Piney Grove. The said tract of land being fully described in a mortgage from the late James R Thigpen to John Norficet, recorded in Pitt county in Book C 3, page 160, and for a mere particular description reference is had thereto. The same will be sold in parcels to sinit.

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1. One tract of land in Edgecombe County known as the Kader Biggs land. adjoining the lands of K. C. Pope, Carter Pope and others on the scuth side of Fishing Creek and east side of the Wilmington Weldon Railroad Co., containing 98 acres, more or less.

2. One other tract of land in same county adjoining tract just above de-scribed. Mrs. T. A. Marriott and others, containing four hundred and fifty acres, more or less. 2. One other tract of land in same

ounty, adjoining the lands of Mrs. G. C. Battle, H. E. Odom and others, containing one hundred and thirty acres, more or less, and known as the Willis Bunn land. 4. One other tract of land in same county adjoining the 'tract of land above described. G. C. Battle, H E. Odom and others, and known as the D. W. Ma-

on tract, containing 93 acres, more or 5. One other tract of land in same county adjoining the lands of Henry Gor-ham, the Hamilton place and others, conaining one hundred acres, more or less, and known as the Eaton L. Philips lands. One other piece of land in same ounty, adjoining the lands of Joe Hobgood, Carter Pope and others, containing what is known as the Jacob Ing lot in the

town of Battleboro 7. One other piece of land in same county, adjoining the lands of W. H. Whitehead and known as the York lot in same town.

8. One other piece of land in same county, adjoining the lands of B. B. Guion, and others in the same town. 9. One other piece of land in same county, adjoining the lands of K. C. Pope, B. B. Guion and others, known as John York place in same town.

10. One other piece of land in same county, adjoining the lands of K. C. Pope, the church lot and others, and known as Elijah Reddick, lot in same tewn. 11. One other piece of land in county, adjoining the lands of K. C. Pope, Willis Davis and others, containing one

acre, known as the Woodley lot, same 12. One other piece of land in same county, adjoining the lands of Wm Daughtridge and others, containing about four acres and known as the Joyner lot. 13. One other piece of land in same county, adjoining the lands of J. P. Ellenor, Carter Pope and others, known as

Henry Wiley lot. 14. One tract of land in Nash County adjoining the lands of M. C. Braswell, on the west side of the Wilmington a Weldon Railroad, and known as the Promised

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