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ANYTHING FOR AN OFFICE.

There is no limit to the quantity or quality of the dirt a Dockery will eat in order to get an office. Almost everybody last week as follows: in North Carolina is familiar with the Russell-Dockery fend. All of us remem-"Mr. Jerome is a man who will bear the Democratic standard well and worthily. ber how the old negro organizer, Col. In his private life he is above reproach, a Office Hunter Dockery, abused Rassell

entleman of honor and nobility of two years ago. Then no language was too severe to picture the depravity of the man who, he said; stole the nomination for Governor from him. But now all campaign of which the Democratic party this is changed. The old office hunter is will be proud. 'As a senator Mr. Jerome on the scent of another office, and the influence of this same Russell is necessary for him to obtain it, therefore he does not only eat dirt, but swears he likes it.

Col. Dockery spoke at Marshville last week and this week's issue of Our Home, the Rep.-Pop. organ, refers to the effort as follows:

is the first time he has been a candidate "Col. Dockery endorsed Gov. Russell's for office, but he has always been known administration. He said: 'Dan Russell has been one of the best Governor's the as a staunch Democrat and an uncompro mising advocate of a white man's gov State has ever had.' "

Not only two years ago, but less than ernment for white men. Among his acsix months ago, did Dockery denounce quaintances Mr. Stanback enjoys the Russell and his administration. He said reputation of being a sincere, honest citi zen and is esteemed accordingly. to this writer, on the streets of Wades-Jerome and Stanback is a ticket that boro, something like five months ago, that it looked like the time had come for will appeal to the intelligence and de all the decent men of the State, regardless cency of the district-and it will be of party, to come together and rescue the elected. We do not believe it possible

Commonwealth from the disgraceful that a pie-bald team, composed of an office bought Populist and a gold bug government of Russell and his crowd. Col. Dockery not only talked to us in Republican, can beat them. this strain, but he has said substantially SAMPSON WILL GET FORTUthe same thing to others, therefore we do not believe he will dare deny the accuracy of what is said above.

The following is taken from the Enquirer's report of the recent speech o Col. Office Hunter Dockery in Mouroe: "While the old man was speaking young Dockery (meaning Ollie) was in

the side room fuming and cussing aud exclaiming, 'Dam old issues; why don't pa talk about the present some?' On the window sash, with chalk, he wrote: 'Dam old '68 issues.' '

There is small wonder that young Dockery wants to dam '68 issues. It was on these issues that the rotten party, of which he and all his kin have been in action.

beneficiaries, was driven from power, in disgrace in 1876. And it is on similar issues that the same crew will be sunk the destruction of the Spanish force into oblivion in this year of grace, 1898. The issues of '68 were a decent white man's government for white men. The issues of '98 are the same.

Honest Populists in Union county, as everywhere else in the State, are rewar pudiating the sell out of a few pie-

The Democracy of the agril Senatorial listrict did an excellent day's work here to day, in nominating Thos. J. Jerome, Esq., and Charles Stanback, Esq., as its andidates to represent the district in the ext General Assembly of North Caro-Mr. Jerome is a well-known and pop-

A WINNING TICKET.

Mariou Batter Roughly Haudied -The Butler Faction Boltilar attorney of Monroe. One of his ed and Had a Convention of ome papers, the Enquirer, spoke of him Its Own.

Cincinnati, Sept. 6 .- The middle-of--the-road Populists to-day reorganized the People's party, renewed its former declaration of principles and nominated its character. As a Democrat he is loyal national ticket two years and two months and true to the tenets of his party. He is a in advance of the date of the election. forcible, logical speaker and will make a The object of this early action was to hold off any such fusion as that of 1896. While the radicals controlled the convenwill deal with all the people fairly and tion they could not carry out their prowill never do anything which he thinks gramme without a bolt from Northern will be against the interests of his peo- delegates. The Western and the Sou thern delegates nominated Wharton Barker and Ignatus Donnelly, and declared Mr. Stanback lives near Mt. Gilead

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The First National Ticket Put

up-Wharton Baker for Presi-

dent and Iguatius Donnelly

for Vice President-Senator

Montgomery county, and is engaged in the principles of the reorganized party. arming as a means of livelihood. This The Eastern States were not represent-

It was the smallest national convention on record, and it adopted the longest platform on record, one of over 7,000 words. Most of the usual rules of conventions owing to the confusion over the call. It was a very noisy convention and no report of the proceedings will ever be reorded. An elaborate address to the cople of the United States was adopted. It reaffirms the previous platform of the Populists and covers many additional juestions, and in referring to the present

ituation says: "The People's party vote in 1894 and 1895 rose to nearly 2,000,000, and everything indicated its speedy national triumph. In this emergency the Democrat-

integration and demoralization, just as Benedict Arnold stipulated for the scattering of the American force, that the British might the more readily overthrow

> "All efforts to chain the boundless sub tlety of this cunning man have been in demonetization of one metal for the bene fit of another, but against the chaining of the world's progress to the car wheels of a prehistoric suprestition in the shape

be \$9,375 richer than he was before the ter, while enterprise languishes, industry uffers and the cemeteries are populous

with the bodies of bankrupts and suioides. We will end the tricks of the ofice-seekers by putting our national ticket in the field at once. We have nothing but kind words for Republicans

Previous to the adoption of the ad-

dress, Mr. Foster, of Minnesota, created

"The Man in the Shade." THE POPULISTS AT CINCIN- DISASTER AT A UROSSING.

rowded Trolley Car Smashed-Eighteen People Killed Oatright and Many Injured-Headless and Limbless Trunks of a worn out plantation and has brought it People Hurled Fifty Feet.

Cohoes, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- An appalling isaster occurred in this city shortly be-

Delaware & Hudson Railroad at a cross- Legett makes good crops, but he is by no ing at the west end of the Hudson river bridge, which connects this city with Lansingburg. Eighteen of the 85 passengers are dead, and at least ten of the remainder will die.

The cars entering the city from Lansingburg were crowded with passengers He told me the other day that he had spent returning from a labor day picnic at Rens. fooliably enough money to have built selaer Park, a pleasure resort near a good house, in the last few years. Troy.

The motor car was struck directly in the center by the engine, which was from making his farm pay. No man can going at a high speed. The car was upon the tracks before the train came in sight and no power on earth could have saved it. The motorman evidently saw the train approaching as he reached the track

and opened his controller, but in vain. With a crash that was heard for blocks the engine struck the lighter vehicle. were ignored, as most of the delegates The motor car parted in two, both seccame with self-constituted credentials, tions being harled into the air in splinters. The mass of humanity, for the car was overflowing, was torn and mangled. Those in the front of the car met with the worst fate. The force of the collision was there experienced to the greatest degree and every human being in that section of the car was killed.

Bodies were huled into the air and his shop, every man to his calling, and if heir headless and limbless trunks were successful he must give that calling all his found in some cases fifty feet from the crossing. The pilot of the engine was mashed and amid its wreckage were the maimed corpses of two women. The passengers of the train suffered no injury in

addition to a violent shock. The majority of the passenge:s of the trolley car now. "Gamma" says, "when I say, say were young people. They included many someting; when I talk, talk truth and

The crash was frightful in its resultsheadless women, with gay summer dresses bathed in their own and the blood of others; limbs without trunks or any means the young republic. Mr. Butler taught to identify to whom they belonged; women's and men's heads, with crushed and and am always ready to do my part to endistored features; bodies crushed and

STILL ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

Two Negro Women Make an Outrageous and Infamous Attack on Three Estimable Young La-

on Red Cross street, between Sixth and

Three well known and highly estistand," etc., etc., ad libitum. Now this mable young ladies were on their way to fine farm showed what thrift and intelli-Oakdale cemetery and when they reach- gent direction, was capable of accomplished a point between the streets mentioned they were confronted by two negro farm and knows how to farm. I sincerely women who refused to turn aside and hope he will put his knowledge to a more practical use. If, as he says, his expenses give them even a portion of the walk. are \$60 monthly, while his own rations do The young ladies, desirous of avoiding not cost over one dollar per month, what a collision, st-pped off of the walk to algoes with the other \$59? I cannot see. low the negro women to pass and in so The farm lying near me does not show for doing one of the young ladies 'accidentits pro rata share of this amount. He says ally brushed against one of the negro his farms make from 40 to 60 bales of cotton-say 60 bales-half to his; he to pay women. the expenses of his half, which is stated as The negress turned upon her and after about \$740. His half of the cotton brought cursing her to the extent of her vocabu-\$750, leaving thirty dollars as profit of the lary, struck the young lady violently with year. Now "Gamma," if you will produce her umbrella, which she held in her cotton bills for the 60 bales sold last year, I hand. Unfortunately there was no white believe I will forgive you for hinting that men near when the outrage occurred; had me one was guilty of hyperbole. You, ahere been, a different tale would be told nor any one else has a right to charge the It is said that a negro man was standing expenses of your town houses to the farm. near and encouragee the wench in her That farms in this section are large nough for those who have eyes to see them nfamous atta ck.

RIOT NARROWLY AVERTED.

Cor. of the M. de L. Insolent Negro Insults Boys on I am surprised at "Gamma," In his has The Way to Prayermeeting. article he acknowledges what he denied in Scotland Neck, N. C. Sept 6 - There his first, viz., that the farm lands are imwas much excitement in town last night proving. He states that Alex. Leggett took over a difficulty that almost threatened to lead to a riot. Some students from Vine up to a fair state of cultivation; also that Jim Wall, with his fine sense, has greatly Hill Male Academy were passing up Main improved his farm. Eb Legett, he says, street on their way to the boys' and young men's prayermeeting at the Baptist church. made forty bales of cotton last year on his fore 8 o'clock to-night. A trolley car of farm (the Carraway farm)-"more than has A colored man named Frank Davis pushed the Troy City Railroad Company was been made on the farm in years." Given brough them or against them and then struck by the night boat special of the rope enough he has hung himself. Alex. urned upon them and cursed and abused em. He went on down the street and turn means a miser. He is sociably inclined at ed into a colored barber shop. Quite a home and abroad-wears good clothes, keeps crowd of colored boys and young men had good stock, and does not weigh every copoon collected, and soon the boys who had per that goes out of his hands: been insulted by Davis abuse appeared on words he is no niggard. He lives well at the scene with some company, and things were lively for a few second. The colored ome, and drinks the best when he can get it, and does not mind treating his friends. ontangency scattered pell mell and stood

> light was thrown out into the street and the fighting ceased. Oone of the students re-I am opposed to 5c. cotton and the gold ceived a cut or two on the head which was standard, but neither one has kept Jim Wall soon dressed at AVhitehead's drug store.

> Some months ago Capt, Dreyfus, o live in town and farm successfully with the French army, was charged with furnour present system of labor. He lays great stress on the condition of the Jim and Alec. ishing information about the defences of Allen lands; also the Knott's lands. Jim France to a foreign military power. He and Alex. owe their downfall, as also H. T. was convicted and sentenced to life im-Knotts, to merchandising on long credit, prisonment. His case attracted wide attenfor which their lands were in no sense retion because of a prevalent belief that he ponsible. The broad acres that have gone was innocent and that his conviction was to waste in the White Store section is maindue to prejudice and jealousy. Now ly on account of their owners leaving their Col. Henry, a prominent officer of the farms for the seductive life of the towns. French army, has confessed that he forg-Those who are living see clearly their mised the letter which furnished the evi-dence on which Dreyfus was convicted. takes. You cannot divide your life equally between any two callings and make a Col. Henry was arrested after his cont success of either. The farmer, to make a sion and committed suicide.

not on the order of their going. Soon the

success.must needs stay on the farm all the time; that must be his home, his eating His Idea of Luck .- "We don't have and sleeping place. The merchant in his no luck at our house like they have over store, the lawyer in his office, the doctor in to Jimmy Smithers." "Why, what kind f luck do the Smithers have?" "Jimmy Smithers' father has dyspepsia an' there's time. I am confident that the farm offers always a piece of pie left over and Jim-as many inducements to success, even at my gets it."-Cleveland Plam Dealer. as many inducements to success, even at

low prices for farm products, as any other Mighty Right In This Weather. calling in our midst. Merchant's profits are short, litigants are greatly reduced in Chicago News.

number, people are learning to doctor He-There's nothing half so sweet in themselves; so nothig is offering big profits life as love's young dream.

She-I don't know; peach ice-cream's pretty good. ense; don't be sounding brass." To a

man up a tree this sounds very much as if some one had been lying. He wants facts management of the war, which are widespread, have resulted in a breach between of and figures. Well, I did not want to come down to too many facts all at once. It Secretary Alger and General Miles. The latter has criticised the Secretary and It might make a fellow feel badly; I always Adjutant General Corbin in a published rather that my friends should feel good, interview and unless he denies the statement imputed to him an investigation able them to thus feel. Now for facts, if and possibly a court martial may renothing else will do. Alex. Legett for a

number of years run the farm where the Hon. Thos. F. Bayard is critically ill late Joel E. Gaddy once lived-one of the at Deadham, Mass. His life is despaired best farms for improvement in this section

of the country. Alex. had a big corn shucking every year, made big crops of oats, peas, potatoes and from 70 to 75 bales ********* of cotton annually; kept stock, hauled in leaves and straw and improved the lands; kept the houses in repair, yards clean and pailings up, the road down the avenue was not in gallies, everything about the premises Betokened thrift. "Behold how the mighty is fallen;" "Judge not lest ye be judged;" "A tree is known by its fruits;"



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New York, Sept. 5 .- A special to The Herald from Washington says: At least \$1,000,000 prize money will b distributed among American sailors as a

NATE IN PRIZES.

result of the war with Spain. More than one-half of this sum will b e paid in accordance with that section of law providing for the payment of a bounty

for persons on board vessels of war sunk It is estimated that the aggregate amount due the Asiatic fleet as a result of vain. Our chief battle is not against the amounts to \$187,500, which congress will

ng session. One-twentieth of this sum elongs to Rear Admiral Dewey, as com- of both metals. The whole world to-day mander-in-chief, and he will, therefore, is held in check by a system of gold bar-

Rear Admiral Sampson has realized a snug little fortune as a result of the war.

eating leaders to the Republicans, and are returning to the Democratic party. As commander-in-chief of the North At-The best description of the way in which lantic fleet he will get one-twentieth of the people are deserting the scuttled every prize taken, in North Atlantic wa-

e asked to appropriate during the com-

party saw that it had no recourse but steal one of the principle; of the des-Senator Butler, who is the chairman

of our national committee, preached dis-

our forces that the first duty of a soldier was to break ranks and go over to the

flattened.

dies.

Seventh, on Sunday afternoon.

Wilmington Dispatch, 6th. Yesterday we omitted to chronicle the outrageous conduct of two negro, women

"A house divided against itself cannot

Flow, a distinguished Republican of allowed for the vessels destroyed off San-Monroe: G. Ed. wrote a letter to a col- tiago and in Cuba ports. It is estimated according to the Monroe Enquirer, the as his share of the prize money. statement was made "that they (meaning the Populists) are dropping away from us like chickens with the cholera." For one time in your life, G. Ed., you are right, and we thank you for the very picturesque way in which you have made so great a truth known.

L. B. Wetmore, tusion candidate for solicitor in the eleventy district, made a spectacle of himself in Monroe Sunday before last. The Monroe Journal, of the 1st inst., says of him: "On last Sunday he was publicly drunk on the streets of Monroe, and exhibited a pistol in a public place, and made a general spectacle of himself."

And thus it goes, the moral of the whole disgraceful condition of politics in this State being that white men who sell themselves to negroes for office are not fit, morally, mentally, or in any other way, to hold office.

Judge Spencer B. Adams, who is presiding at the present term of Anson Superior Court, has -been nominated for Congress, in the fifth district, over Hon. Thos. Settle. Adams defeated Settle by only one vote. Settle and his friends charge Adams with double dealing and say that he owes his nomination to the machinations of the revenue officers, from Duncan down.

The Democrats of the second district met last week at Wilson and decided to make no nominations for Congress. This means that Democrats will vote for Jas. B. Lloyd, the Populist nominee, in order to defeat White, the negro Republican nominee

Dr. J. O. Wilcox, who was the nominer for Congressman of the bolting Republicans, in the Sth district, against Linney, died at his home in Ashe county Sunday

The Cotton Year.

Baltimore Sun.

In its annual review of the cotton year the New Orleans Picayune finds that the cotton mills of the South during the year ended August 31, 1898, consumed nearly 1,250,000 bales of cotton, or 189,-170 more than in 1896-97. This consumption of a million and a quarter bales is to be compared with a consumption in the North of 1,875,000 bales. Evidently within a few years the cotton manufacturing industry of the South will equal that of industry of the South will equal that of consumption, accompanied by hemor-the North and soon after surpass it in the rhages; and was absolutely cured by volume of products. The crop in the Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump year just ended was 11 199 251 hales the tion, Coughs and Colds. He declared year just ended was 11,199,251 bales, the that gold is of little value in comparison largest ever made, excelling even that of with this marvelous cure; would have it 1895, which was 9,000,251 bales. The even if it cost a hundred dollars a bottle supply being largely in excess of demand, the price per pound was not so high as the planter would wish. The centre of production drifts steadily westward. Hardison's Drug Store. Regular size 50 cts, and \$1.00. Guaranteed to cure or price refunded. Texas grew one fourth of the year's crop. Kausas has become a couton State, producing 864 bales, while Utah produced

d Democrts, individually. While w craft of Populism is given by G. Ed. ters and one-twentieth of the head mone lemand that if either gold or silver is to be used as money both shall be so used, ored Republican in the country in which, that he will finally receive about \$40,000 we insist that the best currency this country has ever possessed was the full egal tender greenback of the civil

> PLEADING FOR ANNEXA-TION.

scene by his bitter objections and was **Rich Philipines Visit Consul Wil**hissed down as were others of the Butler action. A bitter discussion then folliams And Also Propose to Ap-

owed on a motion to proceed with the peal to President Mckinley, omination for President and Vice Presi-Manila Sept. 4 .- A deputation from the lent. The Butler faction moved to amend outhern Philippine Islands, consisting of one of the richest natives of Panay. Minby referring the whole matter to their naloro, Cebu and Mindanao, visited United States Consul williams here yesterday ional committee. This caused grat disevening and urged that every possible effort be made for the annexation of the turbance and the Butler men were knockd out. Joseph Plamer, of Illinois, then whele of the Philippine Islands. The deputation stated that all classes. called the Butler faction together in anhe warlike mountaineers as well as those other part of the hall, and it was anengaged in mercantile pursuits, would welcome the stars and stripes, and had re-solved never to submit to Spanish or Tegal rule. They also said that there were near

nounced that they would bolt and eave the hall if the motion to proceed with the nominations prevailed and such Hollo 4,000 men, many of them armed with rifles, ready to support the Americans. They refuse to join in the clamor for inaction was taken when there had been no regular call, and when only a portion dependence, which they consider a mistake. no regular call, and when only a portion They wish annexation to the United of the States and Territories were repre-

sented The members of the deputation propose to interview General Otis, the American commander, to appeal to President Mc-Kinley and to confer with Agninaldo's fol-There was a scene of confusion and commotin which was finally quelled, by Mr. Walker, of Illinois, taking the platwers, with the view of arranging for a mbined movement to insist upon annexorm and addressing the convention. They will also ask that the insuron in the interests of order and hargent regiments be enrolled in the American wrmy, with American officers, and that the

insurgent chiefs be given American ap-pointments under General Otis. Aguinaldo remains at Bakoor He re-cently wrote au impertiment letter to Gen-After he was defeated on his motion to efer nominations and other decisive acon to the national committee, Mr. Pal eral Otis, which resulted in his receiving a sharp snub. The insurgent leader will her attempted repeatedly to get the rolably render himself amenable to the foor on a question of personal privilege. He was interrupted by Dr. Fay and a lands and think that farming in that sec-

crowd became so fierce that Mr. Haze

then left the sall the other factions pro-

Accident to Mr. Knox.

eeded with the nominations.

"Confederate Veteran Has Playon proceeding with the nominations. At this juncture the disturbance of the small

ed Out." Raleigh News and Observer. "The Confederate veteran has played out

merican authorities.

bett, manager of the lyceum, appeared in this country. and requested the assembly to vacate These were the words used Sunday, the Tabernacle Baptist church door, by George L. Tonnoffski, chief clerk in the office of Clerk of Court Dan. Young security of his property. The Butler faction, led by Mr. Palmer, of Illinois,

ETonnoffski is at heart a Republican, though for the furtherance of fusion plans he masquerades as a Populist. But as for that muter he has, I am told, belonged to, all the parties at one time or an-

The words above quoted were used in a conversation with Mr. Gid Morris, a repu-able gentleman and strong Democrat of this city. Tennoffski was frying to defend C. B. Ray, superintendent of the County home for discharging an old Confederate veteran because he would not consent to

Beats the Kloudike.

duty for several days. Mr. A. C. Thom as, of Marysville, Tex has found a more valuable discovery than Spain and the Philippines. has yet been made in the Klondike. For Madrid, Sept. 5 .- General Jaudenez, years he suffered untold agony from adinterim Governor of the Philippine Is lands, replying to the government's request for information as to the true situ-Spanish sovereignty over the islands Asthma, Bronchitis and all throat and would require a permanent army of 60,000 ung affections are positively cured by men, a fleet and endless quantities natérials.

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Some News Gathered From a Tramp Over in Southern Richmond County.

MR. EDITOR:-After tramping over the southern part of Richmond county for some time I have gathered a few news notes that I thought perhaps would be of interest to mules; never haul in litter in yards or stayour readers.

bles; do not sow peas for hay; do not gath-Lower Richmond has some of the finest er any more forage than you can help, let it lands I have ever seen. The country is so stay on your waste lands; sow your cotton level, of course, the farmers have better seed in the road instead of the fields; do advantage for improving their lands. They not have any wagon bodies; use old plows have in most cases made good their opporas long as you can; do not have any pasunities and now have their lands in a fine ures; never repair houses nor work roads; state of cultivation. They make from 1,000 never visit your neighbors; plant no corn; to 1,500 lbs of seed cotton and from 25 to 45 if you do gather in baskets; if you sow bushels corn to the acre. Many of our Anson wheat see that it is nine-tenths smoot and farmers hear of the productiveness of those chess; sow no oats; if you do put them on your poorest lands without manure; plant chorus of others objectors, who insisted tion pays. When we take into considerano potatoes, peanuts, sorghum, etc.; if you tion the cost of making those fine crops we io, do not work them. Do these and more will then see that the profit is lacking. They of like kind, and do not forget to grumble, use from 500 to 1,000 pounds of fertilize carry out these hints and my word for it per acre, and then the expense of making you cannot successfully raise 5-cent cotton and gathering, and paying for it with cotton at from four to five cents per pound, we the hall, as he was apprehensive of the can readily see where their profit is. After taking everything into consideration we think that the persevering Anson farmer

can really make as much, or more, clear money farming on their hilly lands as the average farmer. The tarmers in that secion are not near as well up on making a living at home as our farmers. They raise but few hogs and scarcely any small grain

The roads all through that section are ery good indeed. It is just as common to see a bicycle on the public roads as it is a

ing in the boll.

But very few farmers have saved any good fodder this year on account of th rainy weather.

Politics are getting to be a hot number in that county this year. Everybody, small or great, are greatly interested in politics now. They have seen the fruits of Russellism and negro rule. 1 have heard good men ation of affairs in the archipelago, reports | say that for several years they had voted that to assure the re-establishment of the fusion ticket, but now were done. I heard men say who knew a great deal about politics that they are very hopeful that the bemocrats would wrest the county from the hands of the negroes and the men who follow them. They have out a very good ounty ticket this year. They are very opeful of electing their legislative ticket They have some fine people in that section and it is to be hoped that they will unite and do all they can to down the old Repub-

ANSONIAN.



"LITTLE BROWN CREEK."

A REMEDY FOR THE

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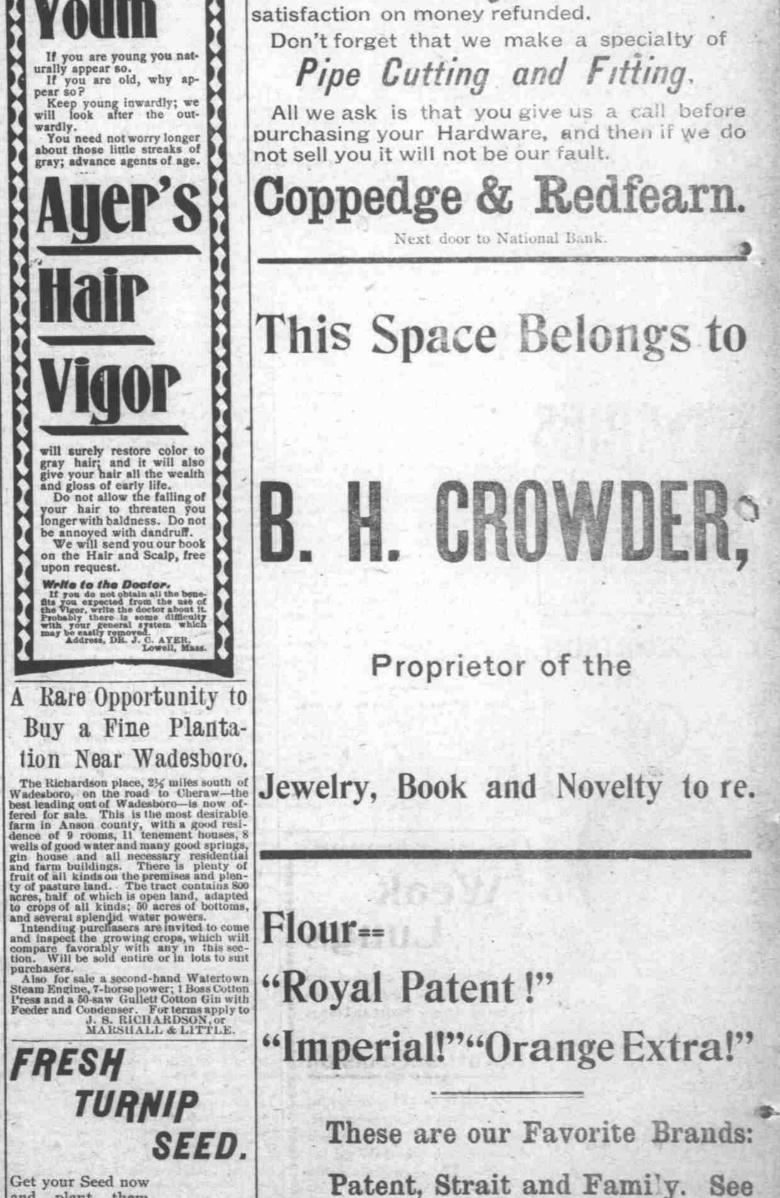
> wells of good water and many good spring: gin house and all necessary residential and farm buildings. There is plenty of fruit of all kinds on the premises and plen-ty of pasture land. The tract contains 800 acres, half of which is open land, adapted to crops of all kinds; 50 acres of bottoms, and sweet enlandid water newsars and several splendid water powers. Intendiug purchasers are invited to come and inspect the growing crops, which will compare favorably with any in this sec-tion. Will be sold entire or in lots to suit

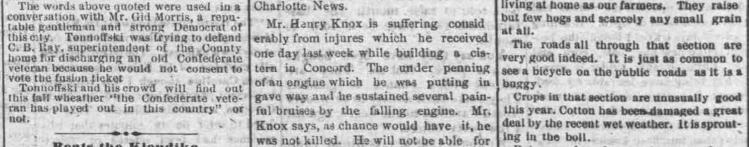
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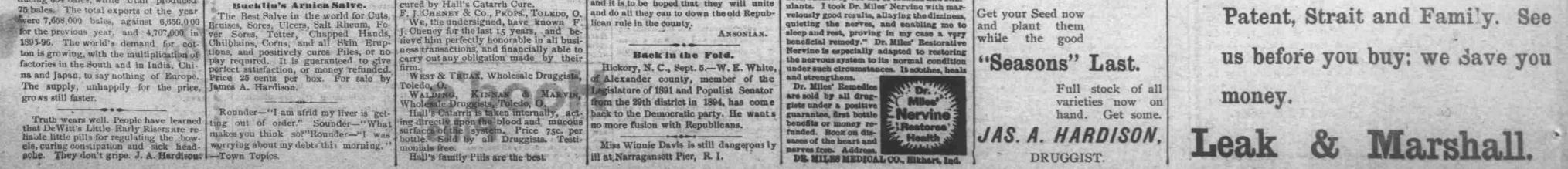
by young men is always injurious and ubtodly shortens life materially. TURNIP Mr. Ed. C. Ebsen, compositor on the Contra-Costa News, Martinez, Cal., writes; "I have used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and received much benefit from it. I was troubled with nervousness, dimy spells and sleepless-ness, caused by the use of tobacco and stimulants. I took Dr. Miles' Nervine with mar-Get your Seed now velously good results, allaying the disziness,

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quieting the nerves, and enabling me to and plant them sleep and rest, proving in my case a very







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