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#### WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9, 1888.

mittens. In order to give the ticular by their opponents. committees an opportunity to or this and have bills assigned to the individual members ang journment was taken immediately after the announce-Thursday until Mon-There is no want of ma terial in the way of bills to act on, there have been nearly gene iready introduced, there man to a friend from Chicago as bein and introduced the first he stood arrayed in his blanket suit day that the House met after and adjusted a couple of buckskin the boundays. Many of these chest-protectors; "yes, there is are that have been intro- something about the air in this duced every Congress for years Northwestern climate which causes pat and most of them will a person not to notice the cold. Its the the same fate this year that they have in the past--die en socks, a pair of Scandinavian in Committee. Some few unjust sheepskia boots and some Alaska bill of a private character overshoes; "Its extreme dryness man ge to escape the close makes a degree of cold, reckoned seen my usually given them by the mercury, which would be and the approved, but consider- unbearable in other latitudes, methods without merit simply exhilarating here. I have that introduced very few suffered more-with the cold in press fine Committee on Claims the non however is compose infinen of experience in these affairs, some of them having been on the same Commit what Congress and they zero or above, than I have here will --- that no bill savoring of with it at from forty-five to fiftyjuli regets out of the Committee room. Lanham of Texas is the Chairman and as he is one of the most active and stands members of the House, promutures, thoroughness, and shift integrity are expected to characterise the work of that very important Committee. in the Senate John Sherman made has tariff speech as I statistical previous letter he streng argument of its kind and dent's tor rendations as contained in his message, but it reall the Senators present and by the crowded galleries, and the vetdict seemed to be that Voorhe is ready added very much to phere." his prospects for second place "By the way," he continued, Atlanta Constitution.



and although many important measures have been introduced Ever since the announcement still as they all are very much up, the soil would have improved clared for prohibition. The case kick us out of the fair grounds, and of the Committees there have modified or altered in Com- both in texture and fertility. The was carried to the Supreme Court he immediately came up to our ofbeen many complaining mem- mittee before being brought grass may, indeed, be kept up by on appeal and the Supreme Court fice and executed his promise. In bers. Speaker Carlisle has how- before the House for action, it ever done well, is the general is exceedingly difficult to give verdict, and from the make up any reliable expression of the of the Committees dispatch of sentiment that may exist conbusiness may be looked for in cerning them. Certain it is the way of early reports from that the whole Democratic side bone, lime, ashes or similar ma- of the Superior Court Judge, wrote word, cultured and polished, and the Committees. The members of the House is willing to make nures. Whether these shall re- the opinion, and a clear and strong can kick like an Asiatic elephant. of the present Congress who material changes in existing served in the last Congrese have laws favorable to the people fared well in the assignments generally, and the Republicans and in almost every instance say that they do not propose to fairly profitable meadows. When cision is reversed, writes and pubstand high up in their Com- be overshadowed in that par- again laid down to grass they may lishes a lengthy opinion in reply

THE DRY AIR.

H.

#### "IN GOD WE TRUST."

# DUNN, N. C., JANUARY 12, 1888.

### Retaining Fertility by Rotation.

The grass sod, when the hay be- The Younger Merrimon Made a Misgins to fail, still contains a great amount of tertility. The clever and other roots have brought much up from the depths, and if crops have been at times somewhat enmain or shall be plowed up is a one it was. Since the appearance -Tribune.

mended, but the principal is the ges to the Supreme Court, where it same in all, and what rotation happens to make over-ruling deshould be followed, and how they cisions is to weaken public confishould be broken in upon with dence in our highest court .- Charcommercial crops, and whether or lotte Chronicle. not to repeat our crop several years in succession, etc., are matters of policy for individuals to determine. -American Agriculturalist.

# POOR TASTE.

Dunn Signboard.

# take.

question of profit, and it is often of this opinion, wich fixer the law, the very worst policy to break up Judge Jas. H. Merrimon, whose decome full of weeds, that will give to the decision of the Supreme a bad flavor to butter, or the catch | Court. We refer to the matter to may be irregular, and it may be say we care not how able and learnyears before a good, even sod can ed this reply may be we do not enbe had, and the same is especially vy taste displayed in its productrue of old pastures. Many differ- tion. The tendency of such replies ent rotations have been recom- on the part of Superior Court Jud-

# He Kept His Promise.

-D. N. FARNELL, Editor.

We wish says a Colorado editor, to retract our statement made last week, that our esteemed fellow cit-Judge James H. Merrimon, of izen, Hon, Mr. Plumlev, never was Asheville, sitting on the Superior known to keep his promise. After Court bench Raleigh, decided that reading the item in question Mr. Neath the long enduring strain. couraged by "hand fertilizers," ander the local option act wine and Plumley happened to remember though the original heavy dressing beer could be sold in those locali- that during the heat of the recent Just tired out-far down below of manure may have been all used ties where the popular vote had de political contest he promised to top dressings, and on rich bottom reversed the decision of the court fact, he not only kicked us all the said the watcher at her side land we find, not unfrequently, below, and therefore, the sale of way out there, but he kept it up "permanent meadows," which yield wine and beer, being intoxicants, the most of the way back, and if he paying crops year after year with- was forbidden instantly in all the had not run out of breath we think out manuring, and others which do prohibition towns of the state. he would have been kicking us yet. so with occasional top dressing of Justice A. S. Merrimon, a brother Mr. Plumley is a gentleman of his Hard-worked wife and mother slept

# Positive Proof.

"Really,"remarked Miss Idlewyld, "I suppose I ought to encourage Mr. Gushton. What do you suppose he did to day ?" Miss Tutherwun-What was it, dear ? I am dving to know. Miss Idlewyld-Why, he actually kissed his hand to me; and his hand, you know, is extremely ugly and not remarkly clean. How the dear, silly fellow must love me, to be spre !- Boston Tanrscript.

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# TIRED OUT.

"Just tired out." the neighbor said, Turning from the squalid bed. Where the weary woman lay, Panting life s last hours away. Save that sound of sobbing breath All was still as coming death ; For the frightened children cowered Where, with heavy brows that lowered, The mute husband bore his pain

Way, s was fretting on the flow; And the full, recurrent roar Echoed upward from the shore, Fainter grew the pulses beat As the worn hands plucked the sheet, And the death-damps gathered, where Ruffied all the tangled hair. 'She is waiting for the tide.

When the waves had ebbed anew, The tired life was over too: one from want and care and ill, Very peacefully and still. After all she bore and wept. Very fair she looked, and meek. Long dark lashes swept her cheek, Worn hands crossed upon her breast, For "the weary were at rest." -All the Year Round.

The Question Settled.

A Western debating society discussed the question of female suffrage, and a stuttering orator in the negative wound up his argument with this clincher: d-d-defy anyone to point out a woman in this city or c-c-country who could be Sheriff Would a woman turn out in the dead of the night to

How it Enables the Minnesota People to Endure the Cold Weather.

"Yes," remarked the St. Paul extreme dryness," he continued, as he drew on a couple of extra wool-Michigan, for instance," he added, as he drew on a pair of goatskin leggins, adjusted a double fur cape and tied on some Esquimaux ear muffs-"in Michigan or Illinois, we will say, with the thermometer at five below."

"The dryness of our winter air is certainly remarkable," he went on, fer." as he wound a couple of rods of red woolen scarf about his neck, wrapped a dozen newspapers around his body, drew on a tall cloth overcoat, a winter cloth overcoat, a light buffalo-skin overcoat, and a heavy right near the Troup county line, I polar bear-skip overcoat. "No, if found on Sunday the queerest disyou have never enjoyed our glori- tillery I ever saw." So said Reveous Minnesata winter climate, with nue Agent Willborn Colquitt yes. half the value of commercial fer- said he lived in Pittsylvania and its dry atmosphere, its bright sun- terday. I was with Deputy Mar- tilizers is lost by imperfect distri- had started to visit relatives at shine and invigorating zone, you shall Jule Johnson and Jeputy would scarcely believe some things Marshall Etchelberger, of Alabama. would justicably do. It was a I could tell you about it. The air The owner of the still had made a is so dry," he continued, as he ad- boiler by splitting a poplar, probseverely criticised the Presi- justed his leather nose protector, ably two feeet and a half in diamedrew on his reindeer-skin mittens, ter, hollowing it out and lining it last circumstance that makes the and carefully closed one eye-hole in with copper. Three barrels were ceived a cluse dissection at the the sealskin mask he drew down used as stills, and these were so arhands of Senator Voorhees. The from his cap-"it is so dry that ac- ranged that there was double dischost attention was given by tually it seems next to impossible tillation. The worm was a long to feel the cold at all. We can tin pipe with an elbow at each end. scarcely realize in the spring that The distillery would doubtless we have had winter, owing to the make thirty gallons of liquor a day. extreme dryness of the atmos- We caught two negroes, but could

the ticket. The contest be- turning to his wife, "just bring me the in the gladiators has just a couple of blankets and those bed in but they are fast warm- quilts and throw over my shouldin up to the importance of the ers, and hand me that muff with Subject and before long will be the hot soap stone in it, and now ling telling blows in behalf I'll take a pull at the jug of brandy and whale oil, and then if you'll

# Reverses of Fortune.

"I ain't allus been pore as this,' said an Arkansas backwoodsman to a stranger who entered his cab-

in for shelter during a storm. "Well, well," said the stranger.

"reverses will come." "That's so," said the man, dejectedly, "and they've give me a terrible lick. Why, mister, you'd never believe it, I reckon, but I've seen the day when I wouldn't give nothin' to take 14 chaws of terbacker a day, and now I'm in luck if I get six; my old waman useter have her snuff as free as water, and we hav' had more than 16 dogs, but now we ain't got but eight. I tell you, mister, it's had to come down to that, after bein' useter having everything the heart could wish

# A Moonshiner's Still.

"Over in Chambers county, Ala. not find the owner of the still."-

Some of Them Keep it Up.

# DISTRIBUTE MANURE EVEN.

So Much Depends Upon it Being Equally Applied all Along the Row.

not, the crop will be not only de- - Washington Star. ficient, but unevenness of ripening, of grain, will make what there is

streaked appearance of the field but got a thorough soaking. He after the grain is up, and this con- was taken in a car, and dried off. tinnes until harvest. More than He gave his name as Aulds, and

bution through the drill. Sown Leaksville. He was probably broadcast thry are still more un. seventy years old, and had walked

senger train Friday morning was a of that place, over the lynching by farming, does you no good. We young white man who occupied a mob of negroes of a half-witted next to the last seat in the rear white man. The victim had been coach. The train was gone but a arrested upon the charge of having few miles when he died. The body committed an outrage upon the Goldsboro Argus.

visions. Wives do their worst arrived Superintendent Hege or. the sheriff was taking him to jail.

### Two Strings to Her Bow.

A Wilton woman tried to get a pension but failed, because her marriage took place subsequent to her husband's discharge from the army. Nothing daunted, she began to be the Republican candidate for

On most long-tilled farms the look around, and found that her President, if the machine politicians yearly crop is largely dependent on first husband had served in the can make him so. But he will be the yearly application of manure. Mexican war. Her case was pre- opposed by many of the most pow-It is therefore important that the sented, and a few days ago she re manure be evenly distributed; if ceived a pension of \$8 per month. country. The Boston Herald does

Press is against him. The Spring-An exchange says: "As the train field Republican repudiates him. of it harder to harvest. This is es- from Danville was drawing near The New York Times will fight pecially true of commercial man- Leaksville, N. C., an old man was him first, last and all the time. ures, which, awing to the small seen on the bridge over Smith's Harper's Weekly will caricature amounts used per acre, cannot eas- river by the engineer. The latter him with the same relentless bitily be distributed uniformly so as reversed the engine and made terness as before. The Chicago to cover the entire surface even every effort to stop the train Tribune will attack him with all with the drill. On small fields without success. The old man sat Joe Medill's powerful battery. The with short bouts it is generally down on the cross ties and was St. Louis Globe-Democrat will better done, for at each turn the safely passed by the engine, but oppose him in the Southwest. The driller puts in a fresh supply and the steps of the last car struck St. Paul Pioneer"Press will swing sees that the tubes are working all him and toppled him over into the the Northwest out of line for him. right. If the bouts are long the river, a fall of twenty-five feet. As With these forces against him it farmer puts in a larger quantity, soon as it was possible the train seems hardly possible that Mr. which is more apt to clog the tubes was brought to a standstill and as Blaine can get the nomination, and and csuse them to distribute un- sistance rendered the unfortunate if he is nominated, with such forces evenly. The result is seen in a man. He had received no injuries, against him, it is impossible to elect him.-San Jose Herald. ....

CULTIVATE WELL, R -----And Let the Balance of the Land Rest.

A lesson that was impressed with peculiar force upon almost every one last veh was that land that is well didigid and manared does not su' or mu h from bad seasons. A well known gentleman, a resident of our city, says that be made last year 75,000 pounds of cotton on 60 acres. This should teach our people everywhere to plant only iso much land as they can manure and drain. Let the they passed Central, considerable rest lie out, or plant in rye or peas. On the west-bound Central pas. excitement prevailed in the vicinity To say that we know nothing about wish you well and as we are entirely disinterested we are in a position to give you good advice .--

Happy Sambo.

There were six car loads of dar-

track and arrest a mm-murderer 1 I say n-no. Ten to one she would elope w-with him !" He sat down amid thunders of applause.-.Boston Journal.

# AGAINST BLAINE.

#### Some of the Obstacles-the P Knight will Encounter.

James G. Blaine is evidently to

erful Republican newspapers in the

not want him. The Philadelphia

evenly distributed and have the all the way. further disadvantage of not being in contact with the seed. It is this drilling of commercial manures so widely popular. If the work is A Gang of Negroes do the Bloody well done it give the grain a quick. even start, and soon puts it into position to make its own way to a successful crop.-Cultivator

Nature is full of wise pro- was brought on here, and when it person of a colored woman, and as

"Passengers who arrived in Charlotte on the Air-Line train last Sunday report that at the time

d their respective sides.

the session to pass the Blair who were frozen on yesterday. I Elucationial bill. The mem-Firs, especially from the south, this way five miles further south, re receiving many letters urging them to vote for it, and the advocates of the bill are claiming that unless the House will ass it the States of Virginia and North Carolina will both e lost to the Democrats. The What they are mostly interested in is the repeal of the to repeal the tax are rapidly the English Commons do.

have the girl bring my snow shoes and iceberg scaling stick, I'll step over and see them pry the work-A strong effort will be made men off the top of the ice palace tell you we wouldn't be going out where the air is damp and chilly. Nothing but our dry air makes it possible."

# Style in the Legislature.

The South Carolina Legislature Democratic members however is quite English in its methods of from these States are not will- proceedure. The two presiding in: to admit that such is the officers wear handsome and costly gowns of blue and royal purple silk velvet, the "clarks" wear long flowing robes of black silk and the tod acco tax, and they argue that seargeat-at-arms open and close the failure to pass such a re- the sessions with the mace and Units else draw from the part- from colonial times. In the House burg, died on the train, near & Sons, at Jonesboro, exploded on The advocates of the measure in their seats, wear their bats, as way home from Norfolk, Va. He iniming two other men

cooking when they are young and irresistable .-- Indianapolis Journal.

Gigantic Homestead Law.

They have a nomestead law in Texas that is as steupendous as Texas. If a fellow fails in business there he is entitled to his home against all comers. It makes no the side track. He saw the man difference whether his house is worth \$1,000 or \$1,000,000, he can retire to it and hold it against all creditors.

up. Where's the time for enjoyin' with a cut in his head .-- Savannah it to come in?

Col. Jno. C. McLaurin, of Laurin Southern Pines. He was on his the 5th inst., and killed instantly was 85 years old.

man's pocket indicated that his cab. His train was standing on

as he stepped out of the door, and it seemed as if he was looking for some one. It was the impression of Conductor Wolf that the young

Bridget-Enjoy slape, is it! How man fell off the platform. Others could I, I'd like yez to tell me. The say that he jumped off. At any minit I lay down I'm aslape, and rate he struck a wood rack and fell the minute I'm awake I have to get to the ground, where he remained, News.

# A boiler in the mills of Worthie

dered it sent to Dixon's undertak. he was surrounded by a crowd of ing establishment and immediately armed colored people, who secured set about tracing the man's rela. the prisoner and, proceeding to a tives. None could be found at point about half a mile from Cen-Pooler, he having lived there but a tral, swung him up to a tree. The short time, but letters in the dead lynched man was a character well known about Central and had the parents live at Osgood, Chatham reputation of being weak.minded. county, North Carolina. Conductor A few whites, it is said, were in the Wolf, of the east bound through crowd that lynched him. His body freight, was on the platform of his was cut down Saturday evening.

A WHITE MAN LYNCHED

Deed.

# They Never Speak:

Miss Blanche-Have you made any conquests this summer ?

Miss Lillian-Oh, yes; Mr. Jones proposed this day before we came away.

Miss Blanche-Doesn't he pop the question in the most awkward manner imaginable.

They meet as strangers .- Life. Julia Potter, a white hand in the Wilmington Cotton Mills, attempted | will scarcely believe we are in ear-

kies left the city yesterday for the Southern turpentine region. Hundreds are leaving this section daily now for the South. They are a happy race surely, and nothing beyond the physical wants of the hour seems to give them much concern. They go rolling away from home and family singing merrily, as if it was only a pic-nic occasion instead of a separation of months-perhaps forever.-Goldsboro Argus.

The success of some of the agents employed by B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., is truly marvelous. It is not an unusual thing fer their agents to make as high as \$20 and \$30 a day, and sometimes their profits run up as high as \$40 and \$50-even more. But we hesitate to tell you the whold truth, or you