

RATHER QUEER WORK

HOW THE PATTON AVENUE SALOON WAS LICENSED.

THE BUSINESS MEN WHO PROTESTED.

MAYOR BLANTON WORKED FOR THE SALOON.

To say that a majority of the business men on Patton avenue, and a much larger number of those who have to pass down that way, were displeased when they read THE CITIZEN Tuesday afternoon is putting it mildly.

This state of things was brought about by the action of the board of county commissioners in granting license to A. G. Hallyburton to retail liquors on Patton avenue, in the building now occupied by Brown, Gudge & Co.

For it is over this avenue that the people must pass on their way to the post-office, the Y. M. C. A., the library, the opera house, and three of the most prominent churches in Asheville.

Does it seem a wonder that they are displeased?

Said a gentleman yesterday: "We had hoped to keep whiskey off Patton avenue. The sale of that article should be prohibited at least on the avenue, which is now the finest business street in the city, and is continually growing in importance."

According to a good authority the history of the thing dates from last Monday, when the magistrates held their annual election for county commissioners. And it is said that this election, or at least the latter part was a thoroughly disgraceful affair.

There was no sort of order in the room, it is said by several who were present, and the liquor men were allowed to go inside the bar and "juggle" with such of the magistrates as they might care to.

Not only this, but it is affirmed by a gentleman on the inside that a number of the magistrates came into the city on Sunday afternoon, and that on Sunday night a meeting was held in a building on South Main street behind locked doors, at which "noses were counted" and "water flowed like champagne."

A protesting petition. Well, on Tuesday the petition of A. G. Hallyburton for license to run a liquor store on Patton avenue was presented to the commissioners.

Hallyburton received the vote of Mr. Hallyburton on Monday in the contest for the commissionership. The fact that such a petition was to be presented was not known long before the time for the presentation.

Raynor & Smith, druggs; B. H. Cosby, jewelry; E. Coffin, auction house; Weaver & Myers, shoes; Thad W. Thash & Co., china palace; A. V. Jones & Co., books and stationery; J. W. Schartle, merchant tailor; Blair & McDowell, furniture; E. M. Spencer, opera house; J. P. Sawyer, hanker; S. K. Chester & Son, Merchandise; Sawyer Bros., clothing; F. E. Mitchell, men's furnishings; J. A. Porter, groceries; J. V. Yates, groceries; Fulewider Bros., shoes; W. B. Williamson & Co., furniture; H. B. Mays, for Y. M. C. A.; H. Redwood & Co., dry goods; W. E. Barnes, barber; B. F. Arrington, dentist; Cortland Bros., real estate; A. Crawford, C. S. Jordan, M. H. Fletcher, physicians.

A petition signed by a number of citizens not doing business on Patton avenue was also presented.

Strong arguments were made against the granting of the license by the attorneys. They recited the objection that ladies and men, too, going to the post-office, to the churches, to the Y. M. C. A., and to the opera house would have to pass near the saloon. Again, they said, a saloon so near the opera house would be a strong temptation to men to leave the opera house between acts. They made use of every argument possible in a case of this kind.

These are they who voted. Chas. A. Moore, ex-judge of the criminal court of Buncombe county, had charge of Hallyburton's case. He told the commissioners what he knew about such things here and abroad, and doubtless saw in starting out that he would have it his way.

LEVY PLEMMONS, J. P. WELLS, R. C. CLAYTON, JAS. N. MORGAN.

"Prohibitionists." Beware! Something here looks very much awry. One of the members of the board, it is said by men who know, in order to be elected on Monday, promised faithfully that he would never vote to license another bar in Asheville. This man was R. C. Clayton. When the other applications for license came up, Hallyburton's was last. These four commissioners said: "We're prohibitionists, and if we could do so, it'll be our power to refuse

license to these bars, we would do it right now!" Now see how they kept their solemn word.

They had discretion. License was granted to all the bars now in operation first, and then Hallyburton's application was considered.

To have shown consistency the board should have, after that advice, refused to grant the license. Instead of that they voted to allow the liquor business to go to Patton avenue.

"I Am Satisfied." It is stated, on good authority, that Mayor Blanton took an active interest in the work of electing some of the board. The particular kind of work he was doing is not known definitely, but when Commissioner Wells was elected, the mayor was seen to wave his hand and remark, "I am satisfied."

In addition to this work Mayor Blanton is charged with having solicited signatures for Hallyburton's petition, presenting it to several people himself, although he did not sign it.

It has been tried before. There has been a fight against liquor houses on Patton avenue for a long time. In 1883 W. O. Muller applied to the board for license to sell liquor on the avenue, but was refused, the commissioners giving a number of good reasons. He sent out a writ of mandamus to compel the commissioners to grant the license. The case was taken to the supreme court, and the commissioners were sustained.

The reasons given then by the commissioners apply now with tenfold more force than they did at that time.

Well, what is the cause of all this? Nobody but those who are on the inside knows and it may never be made public. But it would make mighty interesting reading. There are ugly whispers abroad already.

Some Other Business. The following business was transacted in addition to that already published:

License to peddle in Buncombe county was granted Jas. M. Freeman and A. F. Morris, on account of their being disabled ex-Confederate soldiers.

Ordered that notice be given of the filing of a petition for a public road from West Asheville corporate limits to the forks of the road at Inanda. Liquor license was granted Kenilworth Inn and Hotel Belmont on condition that they sell only to guests of the hotels, on penalty of a revokal of the license, in case others than guests are sold liquor.

The report of the jury laying out a road from Long Shoals bridge to J. T. Sorrells was disapproved, and a new jury ordered.

The road from J. B. Sumner's house to Long Shoals ford and thence to iron bridge was discontinued.

The report of the jury laying out a road from the Methodist church on Big Ivy to the school house on Sturgis branch was approved.

The amended report of the jury laying out a road from Alexander bridge to the Haywood road was approved.

The board adjourned to meet again on Thursday, June 23.

Here's a Reason For You. The action of the commissioners in granting license for a saloon on Patton avenue continues to be the talk.

A gentleman who was present during the arguments for and against the granting of the license and the subsequent vote on the question, in a talk with THE CITIZEN confirms the statement of yesterday that the commissioners said that if it lay in their power to refuse license to the saloons they would do so.

This gentleman says that commissioner Clayton, in speaking of his reason for granting the Patton avenue license said he did so with the view of arousing the people on Patton avenue and the western part of the city to action; that there was no concert of action on the part of the anti-saloon people, who seemed not to care so long as the traffic was confined to North and South Main street.

These people have certainly been aroused.

J. E. Rankin, chairman of the board of commissioners, says the reason he did not vote when the Patton avenue saloon matter was reached, was that while he has a vote as chairman, he rarely votes except in case of a tie. He does not hesitate to say that if he had voted at all his vote would have been against granting the license. He was greatly surprised when the vote was taken, he says, as he believed that as there had been such a protest, the board would refuse the license.

Haw Creek Prohibs. A good number of the citizens of Haw Creek neighborhood met Wednesday night at the school house to hear prohibition talks from several gentlemen, who on account of the inclemency of the weather failed to put in their appearance. But the people were not daunted by the failure of their speakers to arrive, and held a meeting. The meeting was presided over by W. K. West, sr. B. Hadden was made secretary. They then organized themselves into a prohibition voting club, obtaining the signature of every voter present, some ten or fifteen in number. The club denounced in emphatic terms the action of the board of county commissioners in the licensing of additional barrooms in the city of Asheville, and declared that this is but another evidence of the necessity of voting for avowed prohibitionists for office. The club claims that the prohibitionists will carry that precinct in the coming election.

ANNIVERSARY. The Knights of Honor to Celebrate on June 30. The local lodge of Knights of Honor are making preparations for an elegant entertainment on the nineteenth anniversary, to be held in Hilliard hall, South Main street, Thursday evening, June 30.

A meeting of the committee of arrangements will be held in Hilliard hall, Friday afternoon, June 10, at 5 o'clock, and lady members of the household of the Knights are requested to attend.

A dose of Simmons Liver Regulator, taken daily, will relieve and prevent indigestion.

W. C. T. U. LOCAL BUILDING

IT WILL BE ERECTED THIS SUMMER.

Already There Has Been Subscribed About \$2,000 for the Building to Go Up on the Lot Donated by Mrs. W. M. Cocke.

The members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are now soliciting funds for the erection of their local habitation on the corner of Patton avenue and Grove street. The individual members of the W. C. T. U. have contributed several hundred dollars, and friends of the cause have generously supplemented until the subscription papers already foot up about \$2,000.

The lot was donated to the local union by Mrs. Wm. M. Cocke, hence all funds solicited will be used in the building, which is to be erected during the summer.

The purposes for which the building is to be used will appeal to all citizens of Asheville. One room is to be appropriated to Flower Mission uses, where their central office will be located, with the intelligence office and the mending bureau, both under the auspices of the Flower Mission. Another department of the building is intended for a cooking school, where competent help can be found. A cheap lodging house for girls seeking employment will also be provided, in connection with woman's work. The Flower Mission, Kindergarten Association, the W. C. T. U., King's Daughters and the Y. W. C. U. have been dependent upon the Y. M. C. A. for a place to hold business sessions, and though grateful for the courtesy, they need a place of their own. It is hoped that every one who is able will contribute something toward this worthy enterprise and that the building may be erected within the near future.

The subscription list is daily lengthening, the following names having already been obtained:

Table listing names and amounts: Mrs. H. T. Collins \$100.00, Mrs. J. D. Johnston 100.00, Mrs. E. J. Aston 100.00, Mrs. J. A. Sluder 100.00, Mrs. E. B. Foster 100.00, Miss Mattie Johnston 100.00, Mrs. W. L. Hilliard 100.00, Mrs. J. P. Sawyer 100.00, Mrs. W. Y. C. U. 100.00, Geo. A. Shuford 50.00, James Buttrick 50.00, Mrs. M. E. Carter 50.00, Mrs. J. M. Branner 50.00, J. G. Martin 50.00, Mrs. J. C. Spears 25.00, Mrs. W. T. Weaver 25.00, Mrs. J. M. Campbell 25.00, D. C. W. Patton 25.00, Mrs. W. H. Penland 25.00, J. S. Adams 25.00, C. W. Starnes 25.00, Lewis Maddux 25.00, J. A. Watson 25.00, M. A. Gudge 25.00, Ballard, Rich & Boyer 25.00, Miss M. E. Browne 10.00, T. B. Doe 10.00, P. C. Smith 10.00, J. H. Williams 10.00, J. E. Rankin 10.00, J. W. Starnes 5.00, B. H. Cosby 5.00, T. W. Branch 5.00, F. P. Minnaugh 5.00, R. W. Patton 5.00, Bostic Bros. & Wright 5.00, J. W. Starnes 5.00, G. W. Starnes 5.00, J. W. Schartle 5.00, A. D. Cooper 5.00, J. H. Law 5.00, A. Whitlock 5.00, C. S. Cooper 5.00, Powell & Smith 5.00, P. A. Cummings 5.00, W. W. West 5.00, T. Jones 5.00, J. A. Porter 5.00, Mrs. W. Ward 5.00, S. Lipinsky 1.00, Mr. Page 1.00

Many of the above sums were subscribed at the time the lot was donated, with promise to increase the subscription when the building was begun. Some of the amounts were collected when subscribed, while others were left until the contract was let.

Any one wishing to subscribe can send name to Mrs. A. E. Pease, president, or to Mrs. J. A. Sluder, treasurer of the W. C. T. U. building.

WANT NO CANDIDATES.

Lower Hominy Prohibitionists Pass Resolutions.

At last Saturday's meeting of the Lower Hominy Prohibition club, of which A. H. Felmet is chairman, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, The chairman of the executive committee of the prohibition party of Buncombe county issued a call for a county convention to meet at Asheville on the 18th inst., for the purpose of organizing said party in the county, and also for the purpose of nominating candidates, therefore be it

"Resolved, That we, the Lower Hominy prohibition club, respectfully ask the chairman to withdraw that part of the call relative to the nomination of candidates, as we believe it to be premature and would result in an injury to the prohibition party.

"Resolved, That this club send delegates to said convention for the purpose of organizing the county and no farther.

"Resolved, That we send a copy of these resolutions to the Asheville club for their consideration and also to THE CITIZEN for publication."

GALA WEEK.

The committees appointed and set to work. A meeting of the Gala Week workers was held yesterday afternoon. The following committees were appointed: Transportation—Dr. S. W. Battle. Advertising—J. P. Kerr and F. A. Sumner. Buildings and grounds—J. F. Graves and F. A. Sumner.

Soliciting contributions—E. B. Atkinson, J. F. Graves and F. A. Sumner. The Gala Week will be July 11-16. There will be varied amusement and plenty of it. The project is a splendid one, and the committees should receive the hearty encouragement of every citizen and business man.

A grand stand will be erected on the line of the W. A. & S. S. railway, where the contests will occur.

It will be a great week for Asheville and all who come here at that time.

For Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

FROM DAVE HANKS, JR.

Which He Says the Old Man Is Not Up.

EDITOR SITZIKEN: sir U ar good aunft to print in yo paper paws letters which i thot ide made u a fulines see ef u wud like a interduckshun to mister Dave Hanks jr which i wuz born on Cain Crick July the foth 18 sixty uv po but crischun pance which Dave Hanks the 1st is mi paw likewise mi maw is misses Dave Hanks. paw he got awful stuck up becaws u printed his stuf which he tole maw he wudnt work enny mo make mo money arins which his ole farm haint wuth 2\$ a acer cept fo bul netles a sprinr grass.

I amajon frum yo paper yistiddy that yu ar expecturatin uv the probability uv raisin uv sort a uv stink with yo tarmsin biggity shete. it ar awl about the metin uv commishuners ez war hell in yo town a chusedy. now mister edditer i seed in yo paper a mundy ez how paw wudint rite enny mo speshly on City afares but i feal like suthin ez got two be sed which ples rert sent bo termen 2 gallins uv straw Bures for his demjocrat. now sir i wil stait that paw is i uv them commishuners that U aludid at when u sed they was sum uv them drunk which i am prepaired to tank a oth that paw never tuck but fofingers at a sloon on Pullman strete, bit war the 1st time paw hed bin to ashvil since old grover wuz thair which hit war jess ez nachel to selbrat ez findin fu prince in the tids uv sandy Mush which heres abopin grover git the nommyashun ter president.

Maw lowed ez how ide better tell u thet Paw wusent drunk so rite this in on bodin hows hoppin it wil Fine a vel an sholv we wil be out uv yo Jewrish dckshun ar a hev red hit which Mare Blantin sez he wil run fer mare acinier the 3ird trim o ebolly dont suckersse yo good carrecter jess fo a 3ird trim uv the mare ez maw sed to me when i run frum a polceat Dave jr u ar a loudon, dckshun is the best part uv valler which wud apcer to be good hardslud docktrin tu a man who hed saw a darn skunk acinim torje him.

Mister edditer they war aheap of licker in town that day morn ide saw ier morny year. Ez fer dark whippers i defi enny man to sa Paw haint ez white a man ez lives in Cain Crick which grace hallyburton sez he wil saun sel beer on the patent avenu rode. Now ez i hev ecksprest miset so ful i hoap u wil put this inty yo shete to ficks Paw rite with unrens which dock Baird lows lock kraig haint no dellygit frum Beever Damm. Yose respeckfuly.

Dave Hanks, jr. Ps.—haint hit cuis bow gen Yung haint paid no teshun tu the plite request uv the sity tu pa back the overpa which jim Gudge sez the Commercial club is diserspeckful an thars a dewel govmnt in Ashvil on a count uv the skule board.

D. H., jr. Ashvil, '92 June the ate.

BISHOP HENDRIX.

Splendid Sermon at the Central Church Last Night.

It is impossible for even a bishop to preach a well rounded sermon to a congregation nervous and fidgety from fear of a thunder shower. This was demonstrated last night at the Central M. E. church, south, when Bishop E. R. Hendrix had to cut short a splendid sermon because of the flashes of lightning and the rumble of thunder.

The congregation was not as large as might have been expected to hear so distinguished a divine.

The text was from First Corinthians, first chapter, ninth verse: "God is faithful by whom ye were called into the fellowship of his Son Jesus Christ our Lord."

The theme was man as a co-worker with God and was divided into three heads: First, the dignity of labor; second, God greatly honored man by making him his co-worker; third, to be God's fellow worker man must be actuated by the same spirit that actuates God, which is love.

The sermon was a magnificent effort, full of rich thought, and forcibly delivered.

"God is the greatest worker in the universe," said the bishop "man may come in from his labor in the field, the forge, or in the realms of science, and say he is tired. How much greater was the worker who turrowed out the valleys, piled up the mountains, hung out the stars and spread the oceans over the earth. God did not make the earth perfect. He intended that man should develop it. God made the forests, man must make it into dwellings. God filled the earth with minerals, and man must delve for them. God made the oceans, man must navigate them. God was compelled to rely upon man for the physical as well as the moral development of the world he has made, and love, the essence of God, is the great motive power that drives it all. Love is the great builder. Hate tears down love builds up."

It was a splendid sermon, and made a most favorable impression.

INTERMENTS.

There Were Ten Colored and Nine White in May.

The report of Superintendent Cornell, of Riverside cemetery, of interments during the month of May, was filed with City Clerk Young today. There were nineteen interments. Ten were colored people and nine were white. The causes of death were as follows: Heart disease, 3; consumption, 3; bronchitis, 2; gastritis, 2; cholera infantum, 1; phthisis, 1; stillborn, 1; pulmonary tuberculosis, 1; typhoid fever, 1; pneumonia, 1; remittent fever, 1; debility, 3; other causes, 1.

Nine were paupers, and were buried in the Potter's field.

Col. McBrayer Better.

The following, taken from the Shelby Aurora, will interest many Ashevilleians: "Mr. Reuben McBrayer's condition has improved during the last two weeks. His brother, Dr. Byrns McBrayer, reports that his mental condition has improved and that his case is more hopeful."

No Hope For State Banks. From the Charlotte Observer. It is a surprise to see what a poor figure the bill to repeal the 10 per cent. tax upon the circulation of state banks cut in the House Monday—yes 65, nays 177. Its friends cherished the expectation—and it was a reasonable one—that the bill would pass.

IN THE RAILROAD CIRCLES

NEWS OF INTEREST AS IT GOES AROUND.

"Tam" C. McNeely, Well Known in Asheville Takes a High Step—Trammaster Foster on the Condition of the Murphy Branch.

This item, from the Columbia, S. C., State of Thursday, will be of interest to many people in Asheville:

"T. C. McNeely was today appointed superintendent of the main stem of the Central railroad system. He was chief clerk to General Manager McBee under the Terminal administration."

Mr. McNeely lived in Asheville for some time, while in the employ of Capt. McBee. When Capt. McBee went to the Georgia Central, Mr. McNeely accompanied him, leaving here on Thursday, July 16, 1891. Mr. McNeely is one of the youngest superintendents, if not the youngest, in the country, being only 25 years of age. His railroad life began in 1880, when he entered the office of J. R. Macmurro, auditor of the Western North Carolina railroad, at a salary of \$5 a month. The promotion of Mr. McNeely to this important position will gratify the many friends of Mr. McNeely here, who predicted when he left that his rise would be certain.

The Murphy Branch.

Trammaster R. P. Foster, of the Western North Carolina division of the Richmond and Danville system, in a conversation with THE CITIZEN in relation to the condition of the road bed of the Murphy branch, over which line the railroad commission will soon make a trip of inspection, said he would be glad to take the commissioners over the road.

Mr. Foster added that the road bed is unsafe for a schedule of forty miles an hour, as is in effect on the mainline. But the schedule on the Murphy branch is not forty miles an hour or scarcely one-third that. He considers the road safe for the present schedule.

The rails, of course, are old, but, Mr. Foster says, new 70-pound steel rails are now being put down on the main line, and as fast as the 60-pound rail is taken up it will be put down on the Murphy branch. This branch cost the R. & D. last year just \$30,000 to operate it, above the gross receipts. The passenger train averaged 40 passengers each trip, counting local and through traffic.

The Earnings in March.

The Columbia State prints a very interesting table of the total earnings of the railroads in South Carolina during the month of March, comparing them with the earnings of the same month in 1891. The Asheville and Spartanburg road's total in 1892 was \$3,578.38, in 1891 \$4,070.17, a decrease of 12.08 per cent.

YANCEY RAILROADERS.

Delegates Appointed to Two Railroad Mass Meetings.

At the railroad meeting in Burnsville, Yancey county, on Monday, Penley Devton was made chairman and C. E. Robertson secretary. Letters were read from Capt. Nat Atkinson and Gen. R. B. Vance. The following delegates were appointed to the Elizabethton, Tenn., railroad meeting:

G. D. Ray, Wilson Hensley, J. W. Higgins, E. M. Honeycutt, J. F. Byrd, T. F. Roland, A. J. Burton, L. E. Briggs, W. M. Moore, M. A. Bailey, Geo. Roberson, M. C. Byrd, G. P. Deyton and J. C. Hutchins.

The following were appointed to attend the railroad mass meeting to be held in Asheville on Wednesday, June 22: J. W. Young, J. R. Neill, B. S. Hensley, C. R. Byrd, Jacob Bailey, G. W. Byrd, A. A. Woody, A. B. Silver, Jason Bailey, W. W. Hutchins, S. W. Byrd, L. H. Dellinger, C. W. Edwards, C. R. Bradford, Mat Whitson, D. C. Renfro, M. W. Peterson, C. W. Deyton, J. O. Griffith, J. D. Patton, E. R. Allen and B. B. Whittington.

Funay, But in Bad Taste.

From the Washington Post. Rev. Justin Fulton, whose name and personality are not unknown to the public, preached in Boston last Sabbath. Of course he prayed, and in the course of his petition he asked that Divine guidance "be given President Harrison and the honored man who has just left his cabinet. Thou knowest, O Lord," he continued, "what to do with him—we don't."

Defeat Not Necessary.

From the Charlotte News and Courier. It would be well worth a defeat to get rid finally of Hillism, Tammanyism and Ocaliam, if a defeat were necessary to that end, but it is not necessary. If the party will strip itself of them in the convention, and go into the contest freed from their weight it will win the election we believe without doubt or difficulty, and will never be hampered by their again.

Try Paris Green and Lime, Dry.

From the Rockingham Spirit. The potato bug is proving quite a pest in this vicinity and the question is, "What can we do about it?" An exchange says a "dead shot" for the pest is three pounds of unslacked lime and two table spoonfuls of concentrated lye dissolved in eight gallons of water. Suppose you try it.

Cleveland Hates a Fraud.

From the Boston Globe. The pension fraud will continue for years to come—and why we admire Grover Cleveland more than any man who has yet been president is because he had the backbone and moral stamina to veto the dependent beggar pension bill—the most gigantic job ever conceived to plunder a nation.

It Will Retain.

From the Charlotte Observer. Sharp practice seldom pays either a party or an individual in the long run, and the fact that a republican senate will nullify the action of the House upon these Arizona and New Mexico bills does not help the case at all. The record of that day will be used to plague the majority.

THIS WEATHER.

With a steady rain. The rain doth pour; In a short time, transpire this; A blinding flash, A deafening crash, A scream from the power-house whistle!

The street cars hang, The boys say dang! The public growl like blazes, As they step into the mud With a dull, dull thud, And sing Col. Martin's praises.

An hour goes by And from out the sky, The sun shines forth in his glory, And the cars speed on, For the rain's done gone; Put tomorrow the same old story.

CLEVELAND OR

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The probable nomination of Mr. Blaine is discussed with the utmost interest by democratic leaders with reference to their own candidate.

It is admitted by practically every democrat of importance in Washington, with the exception of Senator Hill, that Mr. Cleveland now has a clear two-thirds of the delegates, allowing for those localities which are yet to select, but which are known to be for him.

If the nomination could be made by letter—that is, if a blank form of ballot were to be sent to each one of the 900 delegates at his home and the result could be accepted as the verdict of the party—Mr. Cleveland would receive the nomination by not less than 700 votes. The only present doubt of Mr. Cleveland's nomination at Chicago is that after arrival the delegates, in consulting with each other, will come to the conclusion that he is not likely to be elected, for the reason that they will be solemnly assured by the entire New York delegation on the one hand and by the most influential men in Indiana on the other that he can carry neither of those states.

The New York delegation, as their present intention is, will say that if the convention chooses to nominate Mr. Cleveland in spite of their protest it must do so at its own risk, although they are prepared to promise him, if nominated, the most honest and most loyal support. Tammany, especially, will give full assurance of this on its own part, and, so far as present appearances go, will fulfill the promise to its utmost ability.

CLEVELAND'S VULNERABLE POINTS.

The New delegation, however, will point out that Mr. Cleveland is, for whatever reason, curiously obnoxious to the Irish Catholic vote of the party, and for better understood reasons, more obnoxious to the soldier vote of the state. This latter hostility to him, it will be urged, is very much stronger in Indiana, where a very considerable part of the democratic vote is made up of veterans. Senator Voorhees says that either Palmer or Morrison, from Illinois, or Slocum or Whitney or Flower, from New York, can carry Indiana by a great majority against any candidate the republicans may name—particularly against President Harrison. The democracy generally, so far as is represented here, seems perfectly willing to take either of the three candidates named from New York, provided the New York delegation will present his name.

So far as the World correspondent has been able to learn there is not in Washington a single democrat of real prominence who believes that it will be wise to nominate Mr. Hill. General belief seems to be that Mr. Whitney could best unite the two factions in the Empire state—first, as practically representing everything desired by Mr. Cleveland's friends and as Mr. Cleveland's present very warm and loyal supporter, and second, as being, so far as all evidence goes, entirely a persona grata to the friends of Gov. Hill. The Tammany representatives here say in private conversation that he will be more than acceptable to the organization.—N. Y. World.

GARDEN PESTS.

The North Carolina agricultural Experiment station has just published a twenty-six page bulletin (No. 84) dealing with the fungous and insect enemies of garden and truck crops. The trucking interests has become one of the most important in the state. Good home gardens, are not, however, so plentiful as they would be were it not for the ravages of insects and diseases. The annual loss on this account to the truck farmers of North Carolina is not less than \$50,000, while the loss to those who grow only for home use is nearly as much more. Three-fourths of this large sum may be saved by taking suitable and timely precautions. This bulletin shows how to do it. It gives 10 different formulas for compounding insecticides and fungicides, and explains the necessity of garden hygiene. The most approved forms of spraying apparatus are illustrated and described, and some trustworthy dealers in fungicidal chemicals are named. Everyone who has even a small garden is interested in the matters this bulletin treats. It is sent free to all residents of North Carolina, and will be sent as long as the supply lasts to residents of other states who send six cents in postage stamps. Address N. C. Experiment Station, Raleigh, N. C.—Gerald McCarthy, Botanist.

Practices What He Preaches.

From the Springfield Republican. Bishop Newman of the Methodist church said in a recent sermon on the "gospel of wealth": "I believe in accumulated wealth. The acquisition of property is a divine gift. To amass great fortunes is a special endowment." And he tries to practice what he preaches, as when he received \$5000 or \$10,000 for preaching a funeral sermon over the body of Leland Stanford's son, which was almost blasphemous in its adulation of the dead.

One View of It.

From the Charleston News and Courier. For our part we think it would be easier to beat Harrison, the impersonation of republicanism in its most repellent form, and we think it is a very bad sign for our party that Blaine has concluded that