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A NEGRO named Ferguson entered Detroit, Mich., restaurant and, refusing the seat at one side of the room to which he was directed, sat at a table prominent because of its location. He was refused a meal there and brought suit for damages. He got none in the circuit court and took his case to the supreme court. which ordered a new trial. That has just been finished and Mr. Ferguson was thereby awarded six cents damages.

THE Knoxville Tribune has improved so much that any day now we are willing to meet the new editor at Paint Rock, the state line, and extend the congratulations due him for making a live democratic newspaper where there has hitherto been a vacuum. If the democrats of Knoxville do not appreciate the change they are queer democrats.

A New York paper says that Senstors Wolcott, Teller and Stewart, who voted to displace the force bill, are better republicans than Hoar or Reed. The New York authority is wrong. Messrs. Tel-ler, Stewart and Wolcott are poorer republicans, but better statesmen than and the Lilly of the Valley.

IF THE New York companies had had the electric, telephone and telegraph wires underground before the last storm they would have saved almost as much as it would cost to put them there, and once there they would be safe for all time. Learning comes hard to some people.

ALL England trembles when it reads that the revenue cruiser Bear is mounting two guns and will soon leave for the sealing waters of Behring sea. This particular Bear is not a grizzly, however, being only a little larger than the average flounder and of slower speed.

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, James R. Randall and Richard Malcolm Johnson are to be editors of the new southern magazine which it is proposed to start in At lanta. But whence comes the money for this new venture? It's money makes the

Nine members of the Louisiana legislature who voted for the lottery bill are dead, while, says a New Orleans tele gram, "not a single anti-member has tolerably fine grist now and then.

ONE of those straws: In a poll of the senate of Alabama, 30 out of 33 members being present, the vote was unanimous for Cleveland as the coming presidential candidate. A poll of the house

at Delmonico's, the other night C. A. Dana, editor of the Sun that shines over the Hill, sat at a table with Grover Cleveland. Mr. Dana was not called on to speak, but Mr. Cleveland was.

THE CITIZEN will wager five cents that Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, disbelieves the statement that New Orleans has an ex-union soldier for chief of police. Senator Hoar is a true Bourbon-he neither learns nor forgets.

THERE is this consoling thought in connection with the mud-if it rains much more there will be water enough on the principal streets to float a boat and we can advertise this town as the Venice

to say that he will rattle in Ingalis' seat. So DID Ingalls.

More than one consecutive day of climate seems impossible now. Of weather, however, there is enough and

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

Another Republican Who Wants a Force Bill and More Too.

From the State Chronicle. Mr. Wood, of Bertie, moved to dis

place the special order and consider his resolution, which provides that North Carolina will not make an appropriation reservations in New York state. The to the World's Fair if the Force bill passes. Mr. Sutton urged immediate consideration. Mr. Wood desired the consideration of

his resolution, but Mr. Bryan, of Wilkes, made a speech against the resolution and a political speech for the force bill. "I want everything in the force bill and ten thousand times more." He said that it would be better, if threats are to be made, to threaten to withdraw from the union Mr. Sutton asked, "Are you in favor of a war or a flood?" He declined interruption. He abused Senator Vance and denounced the southern confederacy," and added: "I am an ex-federal soldier and was born in Wilkes county, and I glory in republicanism. In the war I was known as an old red fox, because when the democrats put their hands on me I wasn't there. Jeff Davis wasn't as bad a man as some folks in North Carolina."

Mr. Sutton raised the point of order that Mr. Bryan, of Wilkes, was out of order, and added that if the force bill passed he hoped that Mr. Bryan, of Wilkes, would have a company and come to Cumberland and attempt to enforce the force bill

mal and industrial school for white fe males has passed the house—61 to 40. It appropriates \$14,000 annually.

The senate bill to establish a state nor

Mr. Laine has introduced a bill to pre-vent the substitution of drugs in filling

Mr. Reynolds has introduced a bill to athorize the Pinion detective agency to

FOR DYSPEPSIA, WE'S TRON SITTERS. LOWRY ON VANCE.

The following are some extracts from a

throes and convulsions which have attended the Lone Star march of humanity for thousands of years, that public opinion and public men have controlled the actions, shaped the character, and settled the destiny, politically, financially, morally and socially, of individuals, companies, sects, tribes and nations; and that, sometimes for weal and for woe, owing to this public opinion, and the character and actions of these public men, were founded on eternal priniples of right, or were built on the sandy oundation of wrong.

The financial interests of nations have been so prospered that the inhabitants thereof were able to wall their cities with newn stone, and cause their palaces to glitter with pearls and gold, and the nan who weaim to elect to-day, to be his own successor to the United States senate from the Old North State, has by a long and eventful life, which began on the banks of the beautiful French Broad, where more than 60 year ago his presence with that of his honored sisters and his very distinguished and honorable brother, the ex-congressman, and chris-tian soldier, Gen. R. B. Vance, familiarly known as Uncle Bob, was wont to make happy the home of his parents which was fanned by the refreshing breezes that came from the shadows cast by side and summit of Appalachian hills-he, I say way to the sky, has by his long and eventful life, helped his compatriots to

There were days when in the full force of physical power he delighted to do good for his people, looked with searching vision through the marble sashes and crystal windows of his fiery soul for that boon which would unloose the shackles and give rest to the people whom his heart delighted to serve; but one of those mighty orbs are gone, and the luster of the other has begun to fade, and how sad this would be to him were it not that his loss has brought our gain.
So taking this into consideration we would say: "Father weep not, for perhaps the cause which made thy loss has been our gain and saved ten thousand eyes from tens."

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36-SELECT ARTISTS-36 from tears."

His democracy is suitable to the in abitants of the signal station on Pike's

The mighty tread of the light foot of Napoleon Bonaparte moved lustre from thrones of the European world, so the foot fall with the echo of the great voice, combined with the iron blood and cour age of Mr. Vance, moves lustre from the false thrones of republican legislation.

While the sun rising amid a thousand silver bosomed waves of the ocean at been even seriously sick." The mills of morn stealthily climbs through Eastern the gods grind slowly, but they make a skies, until at midday zenith he rules the

The historic longevity of our democracy which like the king of day robed in golden splendor floods our free lands CLEARING SALE. bringing joy to the hearts of our people from where the briny bosom of the Atantic bathes the eastern shores of our showed 68 for Cleveland and eight scattering.

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> When the prelude revolutionary orator iberty or give me death."

beauty, shall in sweet flower gardens, cost: Boys' Overcoats at amid a thousand pictures in the morning dew drops, gather to the music of the south wind, the richest petals which feminine patriotism, characteristic of North Carolina, and the nation's daughton so low before. Now is your ters shall weave with nature's loom into chance to Save Money. Call glorious garlands.

I say, the name of Hon. Zebulon B. Vance will roll on down through the marble banks and o'er the golden sands Not much is known of Peffer, who is to be senator from Kansas; but it is safe an indefinite period of the mythical regions of the future, while great and good men are loved and honored 'neath the starry heavens.

> In other days he, with eagle-like sur vey, looked through the mighty orbs of his noble soul.

> > PERSONS AND PLACES.

SENATOR INGALLS is posing as the sore head champion of vituperative adject

REV ROBERT COLLYER is a sick man,

but there is nothing sick about the ser mons he preaches. THERE are 5,000 Indians living on

Senecas number 2,000. CORPORAL TANNER has been visiting Malden, Mass., but he preserved an ominous silence as to the piles of money there were to be made out of being

turned out of office. Ex-Governor Oglessy says that his two years of retirement from official life have been full of quiet pleasure and real enjoyment. Then why does he want to

REV. JOB COOK has the advanced Bostonian idea that rum-sellers should not be permitted to become church mem-bers. He has no objection to their chip ping in freely when the contribution box

is going around. SAVING dimes is the strong weakness of Mrs. D. H. McDowell, of Oskaloosa Ia., and during a year and a half she managed to drop \$118.70 into her little bank. It is more than likely that her

husband is a sound sleeper. WHEN a prominent Bostonian finds himself in failing health he goes out upon the common and takes a look at the public statues. The fear of being served up in the same way always acts as a tonic and makes him resolve to live in

pite of the doctors.

King Oscar, of Sweden, is a cruel man. He inflicted a lot of speeches upon the people before he ascended the throne and he is now getting them together for the purpose of publication. And yet the orld wonder when a nation breaks out in revolt against its rulers.

THERE is a female revolutionist in Ja-pan who is described as young, pretty and wealthy, and whose only disadvan-tage is the hideous name of Kageama Hiddo. She proposes to be to Japan what Louise Michel has been to France,

From the Charleston News and Courier The New York Sun says that it is "for speech by Representative J. P. Lowry in the democracy, for the principles and the house of representutives a few days ideas of Jefferson, Jackson and Tilden. first, last and all the time." The Sun



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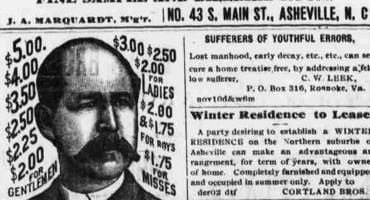
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