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COL. JIM COOK, of the Concord Standard, celebrated the fourth birthday of his paper on the 14th. Here's hoping the Colonel may live to celebrate the 44th and receive all the patronage he so richly deserves.

THE Kings Mountain News has an "editor pro tem and is printed away from home, owing to the scarcity of type," but says it "will get in shape as in the firmer grasp of a common na tionality. \* \* If Mr. Ca liste is, as soon as possible by the election of an editor, employing a good printer, and filling up with new type." Good!

Mrs. J. C. Ayer gives \$30,000 for the home for young women and children in

Lowell.-Exchange, And all the money she has was made by the use of printer's ink-yet there are a few-a very few-mossbacks and back number business men who still think that advertising does not pay.

We shall not be surprised if the next President of the United States is elected without the vote of New York.-Rich mond Dispatch.

Red, orange, yellow, green, blue, judige ann violet; all there, a magnificent ram-bow, strong and distinct in every color. but particularly strong in the green -

In plain English this means that New York is determined to dictate the demoeratic nominee-and perhaps it will. It may be that the democracy can only elect the man that can carry New Yorkbut so long as this condition of affairs exists, the democratic party is no bigger

Messes. Dowd and St. Clair, who purchased a controlling interest in the Charlotte Chronicle last summer have sold man of that city.

Messrs, Dowd and St. Clair have made a bright, newsy paper, and deserved to succeed. Like Asheville the territory around Charlotte from which a morning paper can count on drawing custom is too limited to pay expenses, and a realization of this fact by its owners was the cause of the sale of the Chronicle.

The Chronicle announces that negotia tions are pending between the new owner and J. P. Caldwell, of the Statesville Landmark, having for their object the securing of the services of that able journalist as editor of the Chromele, but that a definite understanding has not yet been reached.

#### The Heir Presumptive.

The death of Prince Albert Vicor with out issue leaves the succession to his brother, Prince George, who has been considered to be better fitted for the throne. The latter has, it is said, much vigor of body and mind; and his service in command of a vessel of the British navy recently in American waters is not unfamiliar to our readers. The 350, being an outcore except that he was 000,000 subjects of the Queen will doubt- betriending a needy soul less look to the accession of Prince George "the sailor prince" with considbrother. The contingency, however, of Prince of Wales, Prince George's father, is now a middle aged maning good health. His occupancy of the throne, upon the good old age. The succession to the throne, it may be observed, is abund-Queen's children and grandchildren precludes the possibility of death of heirs to the royal and imperial dignities that go to the wearer of the British crown.

### "Land of the Sky."

"The Land of the Sky," not Miss Fisher's charming picture of these high lands, but one in verse, an idyl, by a gentleman of this vicinity, is before us; inspired by the beautiful model before him, but whose fancy has invested its musings in harmonious verse, and whose fancies are expressed in melodious rhyme. The production appears from "Furman's Print" in an elegant booklet of 22 pages appropriately inscribed to Christian Reid, in whose path the author does not follow, but whose impulse in the ten- propose?" Now, I would not mind saydency given to its thoughts is admitted, ing a word or two on this subject, but and is apparent. There is much of ten- the truth is I'm not very handy in disder feeling, much touching reminiscence, cussing matters in which the women much of fine description, much of beautiful imagery, and a continuity of harmonious, though of varied measure, in the pleasing picture of mountain scencry presented, and in the presentation of the life-long associations which cluster around the recollections of the past spent among the rugged wilds, or among the pleasant valleys, or along the spark ling streams, presented with the vivid touch, or with a pathetic grace which reveals a mind and a heart which finds much to recall, much to admire, and while you're in the car on the way to much to love in all the protean aspects see your best girl? of the beautiful "Land of the Sky," a land as real in its charms and its wonders as the most highly wrought colorings of the regions of romantic fiction.

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### The War is Over.

The Charleston News and Courier is am able paper. There is scarcely a journal in the south that surpasses it in edinot to believe that the north thinks the broad, deceptive wetness. war is over, and its columns are almost of the north, as well as the south. The News and Courier seems to think that any other sentiments than those of the Mail and Express coming from a north-too few like him. The Tattler. Mail and Express coming from a north- too few like him.

ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN. ern source are hypocrisy pure and simple, or else ignorance.

"Listen at this: "Senator Sherman, in speaking a fev days ago about probable presidential nominees, said: The man the democrats should nominate is Carlisle, of Kentucky; but he is on the wrong side of the river. nd therefore would not do for the candidate.' The N. Y. Recorder, (republican. criticises a part of the senator's remark in way to indicate that it had never read any of its republican contemporaries or the Congressional Record:
"'The wrong side of the river—it is

more than a generation ago since we began to talk about it as a dividing line The wrong side of the river-it is more than a quarter of a century since we threw across its reddened waters the white pridge of peace-a peace that shall last as long its waters flow down to the sea. Since then the men who were on the right hank and the men who were on the left have been clasping each others hands Mr. Sherman declares him to be, the ablest democrat in the country, why not nominate him? Who asked on what side of the river Mr. Crisp lived? So far as the presidency is concerned, the position of the Recorder is well known. Against its candidate, if he shall be nominated, it would have the best and ablest man the opposition can find, and it cares not on which bank of the mighty river he lives

or was born. "This is very broad and patriotic and pretty and all that; but it is mere rhetoric, and nothing more. The cry that 'the Ex-Confederates are in the saidle again has been rue on 'the right of the river ever since Mr. Crisp's election. Mr Sherman spoke as a northern man and a republican, and expressed the sentiment of every republican. The Recorder will discover on investigation that it is the only paper in the country that has objected to the phrase in question, or that has thought it worthy of note."

THE TATTLER.

#### What He Sees and Hears Worth Talking About.

I was sitting in the office of the Grand Central hotel one night not long ago. toasting my soles- and listening to the recital of some interesting war stories by Capt, Ivory, the proprietor. The Captain was in the union army almost from the beginning to the end of the late war. the paper to D. A. Tompkins, a business "I was captured" the Captain said, "by the Confederates about one month before the surrender at Appomattox. Of course at that stage of the war provise GONSULTING OPTICIAN. sions were extremely scarce, and man and beast were sadly in need of food. Our captors did not have the rations, and the prisoners could not, therefore expect much to cheer the inner man. For four days on one stretch I had little or northing to eat, and was faunshing. I re-solved to get a mouthal some way, and approaching one of the officers, a man-named Davis, told him the circumstances nd begged him to give me a bite to eat possible. Davis was a very bluff man and wicked fellow, but evidently pos-sessed a big heart. He studied a min ite and then looking at me, replied: 'As yankee, I hate you like --- , but as a man, I'm-it I don't share my crust with you. Therenpon he went to his saddlebags, took out a canteen filled with good old cider, followed by a chunk of corn bread and a slice of bacon, ell to at once. Good? The sweetes meal I ever partook of. Besides, I believe it saved my life. The memory of this noble act will go with me all my life, and it I ever learn of Davis' whereabouts, shall most assuredly go to see him The man knew we were enemies in war out when I appealed to him as a tellow being all barriers were removed and

erably more interest than they could lack of protection from are or thieves have felt in the accession of his elder the records of the city of Asheville have I was in the city clerk's office, the other Prince George's accession is sufficiently day and I have been studying about remote. The Queen enjoys good health what I saw. There's not a sign of a for an elderly person and may continue safe or vault of any kind, the only reto wear the crown for many a year. The ceptacle for the city's papers being a sort a "clothes press" concern, made entirely time lock. Simply that and nothing more. In this hull are stored some pa Queen's demise, may be protracted to a pers of the greatest value to the citydocuments which, once destroyed, can-not be replaced. There are all of the city's records, the minute books contain antly provided for. The number of the ing the actions of the aldermen for a everything-all kept in a wooden box. To be sure we all hope nothing will have pen to these documents, but isn't it always better to be on the sale side?

> The newspaper managers and managers of the theaters in Memphis, have agreed on a scheme that is just a little the theater men pay for every line of point to take at a substitution of the papers. That appears to be a snap for the papers, but come, and don't try to pay your taxes in exeverybody is said to be pleased with the cuses and discussions of the hard times. I new venture. "Pay for what you get" is have not time to listen, for the city is badly generally a good motto.

Some of the newspapers are just new discussing the question "Should women (bless their little hearts) are more directly interested. But, nevertheless, may be pardoned if I make the remark that it should be permissible for women to propose; that is, those not favored with all the attractions women are heir to. I make this distinction because it is woman will never be allowed to wait long enough to make ber own proposal

Talking about mean men, what's wrong with putting on the list the man who puts his dirty boot heel on your newly polished shoe without an apology

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