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THE time for holding the democratic convention is two weeks later than the republican, which will be held in Minne-

with none of the elements of success in or about it. But when it comes to securing the World's fair, the national demoeratic convention, and similar plums. the windy city seems to have the "get there' stroke on her.

Ir is announced that J. P. Caldwell will become editor of the Charlotte Chronicle, associating himself with D. A.Tompkins who recently bought that paper. There is no man in North Carohua who stands better equipped for such a position than Mr. Cablwell. An unusually vigorous writer, coupled with minoreachable bonesty undoubted the same idea is rife in the United unimpeachable houesty, undoubted courage, and an industry that has show no abatement after a long service upon a weekly newspaper, constitute the basis for the prediction that under his direction the Chronicle will stand in the tront rank of journalism in the south.

the hands of thoroughly competent parties, under the personal management of Mrs. Caldwell.

Mr. Caldwell began his newspaper career in Charlotte, and the people there know him thoroughly and appreciate him fully, and THE CITALES believes it a morning newspaper can be made a success in Charlotte, J. P. Caldwell is the man to engineer it.

This democrats of New York propose to take advantage of the victory they have won in that state, after so many hard fought and uncqual battles, to rectify manifest wrongs that have been put upon them by the republicans in their model which leaves Kaleigh at 4 o'clock unequal and anyust apportionment of the was due. A very short time before it state into senatorial and assembly districts.

The democrats now propose two things-a new connectation of the population and a new districting of the state. Both propositions are now before the legislature, and a hill has been intro-duced showing how the reapportoinment the iron fails. The train soon passed by is to be made, with the changes in the districts that are contemplated. Upon the basis on which the districts are or ranged, even if some slight changes are adopted, the democrats, according to the New York Herald, will elect at lenst twenty senators hereafter, the republicans will be fairly certain of nine, and the three remaining districts will be tight ing ground. The same ratio will hole good as to the lower house. One result will be to give the towns a larger representation; and by the modulcations i the counties to wipe out the Harlem river as the line of political demarkation

Emperor William's Schemeto Re. press Drunkenuess. One of the radical ideas of the young

TO STOP DRINKING.

emperor of Germany is that there should be a law in the empire for the punish-3.00 ment and repression of drunkenness. Naturally, there is a great deal of opposition; but the Busdesrath has approved the measure proposed by the emperor, nerely modifying some of the penalties mposed upon the keepers of public ouses. It is doubtful whether the Reichstag, the other branch of the law

apolis June 7. To hear the story from the mouths of Newspaper men, Chicago is a small town imprison them until they shall have ob-tained a medical certificate that they may been cured of the hquor habit. The drunkards property may be seized and applied to the support of his family and to his own support while in prison. The chief objection to the measure is the

opportunity it affords for the prosecu-tion of persons maliciously, as it does not speciry what the character of the proof shall be that is required to imprion. It would open a broad field for lackmail, and would probably have the effect of destroying entirely the liquor traffic, which may really be the purpose the Emperor, after all. The fate of the bill will be watched

states. In some of the states already States, in some of the states arready there are laws prohibiting en-tirely the retailing of liquor by the drink, and in the Virginia legislature a all has lately been introduced providing enalties, and severe ones, for those who sell to any person who is nuder the influ-nce of drink at the time. It is indeed, The Landmark will not be sold, for the not unlikely that the time is meet, present, at least, but will be placed in when saloon drinking will not be permatted, and when drunkenness will be regarded and treated as a crime to be

unished as a misdemeanor, or worse. A STRANGE FREAK.

Two Boys Tried to Amuse Themselves by Train Wrecking.

om the Raleigh Chronicle. Tuesday atternoon, near Apex, two white youths, about 16 years of age, did strange bit of work. The rain was ailing steadily and the boys were returnong from a hunt. They were seen to go into a cutting on the line of the Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line, and in it remain sometime. It was not a great while be-fore the time when the train on that came the boys left the cutting and ran in to the woods at one side, where they con craled themselves. The train a moment later ran into an obstruction. This was in the cutting, and it had been placed there by the bays. A railway tie and

some fence rails composed it. Part of it was knocked away by the engine, but or having been damaged. The boys who had don t such a danger

dus and deadly piece of mischief had no den they were seen. But an observant non had his eye on them all the time, com the time they went down into the atting. Yesterday the section master ame here and procured warrants against them. These warrants were at once issued and went up yesterday afteronce issuer and went up yeterouty area-moon to a deputy sheriff at Apex, who served them. The boys live in the neigh-borhood. It is difficult to understand why they arranged the obstructions.



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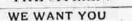
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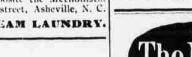


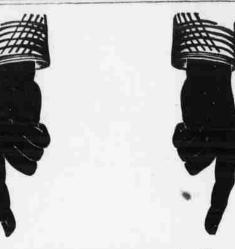
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