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A gentieman who does not give his name or his address tavers us with a proposition to bet \$10,000 that Cleve-land will be nominated on the first or second ballot. Fudge!-New York Sun.

## Well, put up or do the other thing.

UNEARNED PASSES

A lot of railroad officials from Chauncey Depew down, or up, have been most egregiously fooled by a smart fellow from England calling himself C. H. Cook. Cook being a good enough name for his purposes. He said, on landing in New York, that he was an engineer on the London and Northwestern railway, and on his simple statement simpler railway officials fell over themselves in an attempt to do him all honor. Annual passes, were not enough, so they wined of the continent. The London and Northwestern finally heard of it and

cabled that Cook was a fraud. And how about the law forbidding the giving of uncarned passes? Will the Inter-state commerce commission take notice?

### WOULD IT MEAN ANOTHER FORCE BILL?

Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, recently made a speech against the senalso promised. ate bill (proposing an amendment to the constitution for the election of United States senators by popular vote), which the New York Sun declares to be "one of the ablest and wittiest speeches the senate has heard in modern times." The lacts Sun's commendation is generally reserved for republican performances, but Senator Chandler has done a service which all can commend in pointing out the alded danger in such an amendment of another able portion of each year, force bill. He says:

"If, however, this amendment is adopted and senators are hereafter to be elected directly by the people, it follows im-mediately and conclusively that the powers given to congress to make regulations are extended to the popular elec-tion of Senators, and, in my judgment, just as soon as it comes to be seen that representatives and senators are both to be elected by the people, there will be a demand for a federal election law which

it will be impossible to resist." The true remedy for the abuses that have grown up in the election of United States senators by the legislatures would seem to lie in a reform of the present methods, not in fleeing to evils we can judge the extent of, as Mr. Chandler points out, in the selection by the popular vote of rich men of no particular ability for governships, quite as often as wealthy senators of no merit by legislatures.

SATURDAV'S PRIMARIES.

As a matter of fact, Saturday's "primaries" so-called, were nothing more nor less than ward mass meetings. The fact that printed tickets were gotten up for use at these meetings, was clearly an Carshaddon, Waynesville; Geo, Young innovation as applied to this particular kind of a political gathering. But it cannot be said that the printing of a list of names corresponding in number with the umber of delegates to be chosen, was in itself unfair. If some one or more persons desired the election of certain men as delegates, no one will dispute the right of that man or those men to have the names of the men so preferred printed and placed in the hands of the persons composing the mass meeting with the hope and for the purpose of inducing them to vote for them. But there could be reasonable objection urged against the methods adopted by Mayor Blanton and others in the West ward on Saturday. Two tickets were printed, one that was circulated for general inspection, the other placed in the hands of certain men to be voted creased in price to the extent of 47 per traight. The fact that both tickets cent by the tariff, and by so doing tax straight. The fact that both tickets were not exhibited with equal freedom, showed that some object which was not lars, of which one million or less goes to to be understood by everybody was the federal government and the remaincontemplated.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES. E. S. Dennison, of Alameda county, Cal., intends to sent to the exposition

pumpkin weighing 326 pounds. Prince George of Wales, who, if he lives, will some day be King of England, will visit the exposition, a cablegram from London announces.

The number of men working on the Exposition building is now more than 6,000. On some of the buildings work

She will receive \$8,200.

The women of Missouri intend to furnish the state building with carpets, rugs, etc., made of Missouri grown wool. Missouri schools of design will furnish the designs and the women will bear the expense of manufacture.

Tree trunks for the colonnades of the forestry building have been received from Wisconsin, Montana, West Virginia, California, Indiana, Ohio, Delaware, New Mexico, North Carolina and Connecticut. Thirty of the states will make contributions of this character.

San Miguel county, New Mexico, planning to place in the woman's build ing an emblem typical of the territory and dined him and sent him the length in will be a monument of native stone upon which is carved in relief the coat o arms of the territory, and the various truits and grains of the county. Surmounting it will be a bust of the late Mi guel A: Otero.

> The upper Michigan peninsula has ap plied for 20,000 square feet of space, and will fill it with mineral and timber pro ducts. It is proposed to show several cords of natural copper as it comes out of the name, and also the various sorts of iron. A complete working model of a mine with reduction works i

> > GOOD ROADS.

Bruce" in Raleigh News and Observer. Summing up, the road question of Whe North Carolina suggests the following

1. That the nature of the soil and the conditions of the climate render the roads almost impassible for a consider-

2. That the present system of working the roads is wholly madequate and must be radically modified before the better

idition can be expected. 3. That the occupations of agricultura and sparsely settled communities require the continual use of the public roads luring the rainy seasons of the year, and a great loss is entailed when the roads are bad, as under the present arrange

I suggest the following method: That a sufficient amount of tax be levied juitably distributed between propert and poll, to be used in keeping the roads n good condition, that the people every township elect a "road master, who, together with the county commisioners shall let the keeping of the roads in their several townships to the lowest odder. The man thus undertaking the work is to be required to give bond for the faithful performance of his duty, and to keep the roads in good condition.

FOLKS WHO TRAVEL.

### The Daily Tale of Asheville's Ho tel Registers.

Grand Central;-S. J. Killian, Morgan ton: J. B. Franklin, J. H. Hunter, Knox ville; J. H. Latshaw, Spartanburg; J. W Cooper's; W. G. Mallonce, Franklin; H Y. Batson, Leonard T. Becknell, Green ville; W. B. Beacham, N. C. GlenRock:-J. W. Allison, Tenn.; P. H.

Falson, H. H. Horton, H. M. Ramsour,







DENOTEMENT. The beets he thinks his own he kicks within, With eves a twinkle, on his lips a grin; But oh, dear me? How things about will whiz, ning shows the boots he filled were

> -Harper's Bazar. "My Housemaid." Who, as our Dresden wreck we scanned. Protested, with assurance bland, "R come to pieces in my 'and?" My Housemaid.

Who "tidnes" things each Monday morn, And hides-untii, with search outworn, I wish I never had been born? My Housemaid.

Who "turns" my study "out" that day, And then contrives to fitch away As "rubbish" (which it is) my play? My Housemaid.

Who guards within her jealous care, Mending or marking, till I swear, The underclothes I long to wear? My Housemaid Who cultivates a habit most

Perverse of running to "The Post" To meet her brothers (such a hostl? My Housemaid,

Who, if she spends her "Sundays out" At chapel, as she does, no doubt, Must be protractedly devout? My Housemaid.

Who takes my novels down (it must Be, as she vows, of course, "to dust"), And thumbs them, much to my disgust? My Housemaid. Who "can't abide" a play or ball,

But dearly loves a funeral Or Exeter's reproachless Hall? My Housemaid. Who late returning thence, in fits Of what she terms "Hystorics," sits— And this day month my service quits?

### The Postoffice Pen. There's an oft met with invention That occasions much dissension

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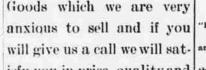
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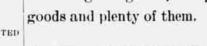
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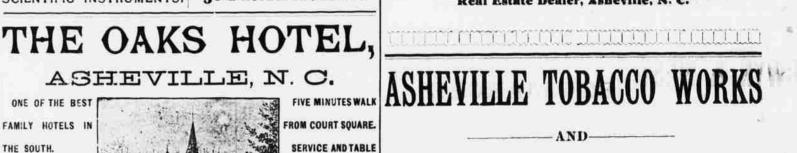
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Miss Nellie LaBarbe has 1, 1893, at 50 cents an acre. The money arising from the sale of the stock is placed to the credit of a trustee and can be used for no purpose except the payment of the purchase noney for the Hyde Park lanus. None of the officers of the company receive any salary, and it would be difficult to concrive how stockholders could be better protected than in

> These lands lie in the counties of Tyrrell, Washington, Craven, Pender, Duplin, Cartaret, Onslow, Jones, Columbus, Bladen and Sampson. They are easily accessible. Then is large, heavy timber upon some of these lands, and no better game preserves can be nd in the United States. Over \$175,000 has been spent by the state in draining the Hyde Park lands. It is manifest that few such opportunities are presented for profits investment



This was clearly not fair, and should never occur between members of the same political organization, granting that it would be admissible between opposing political parties.

getion who will truly represent the in-terests of her people, and will vote for The result was dissatisfaction and kicking. Some will say that somebody always kicks. This is doubtless true, embodied by him. always kicks. This is doubtless true,

but it should be the object of every friend of democracy to give as slight ground for kicking as possible. When one set of democrats undertake to deceive another set of democrats by some sharp practice, a temporary point may methods, but in the end damage is done the whole party, which is composed of the deceivers and the deceived. No democrat should desire to accomplish any thing in his party that he is afraid or

ashamed to let every member of that party know. No delegate to any political convention

should be chosen by the people except at regular primaries, held on a day previously thoroughly advertised, and by ballots printed or written, before judges, challengers and clerks, the same as are provided at regular elections. By this method, if one set of men are successful, it is either because they are in the majority, or because of the indifference of those graver offence. opposing them in not coming to the polls and voting. In either case, no defeated man or set of men can have any valid management is concerned. And this made to take him illegally from his cusmethod, uniformily practiced, will do tody. more to keep before the people the fact that each and everyone of them has a vital interest in politics, than any other

plan that can possibly be suggested. THE CITIZEN will contend in the future ing the next few months we shall darken

There will be no ground for kicking, batants will shake hands and the governanyway.

C.; H. B. Witzell, G. G. McCully "Tis the really quite exasperating postoffice pc Knoxville, Ben F. Sayer, Geo. Winchell, It is sailly ink corroded, leveland, O.; H. S. Rodeliff, Richmon-And wit' dust and dirt is loaded H. F. Elliott, Hickory; J. W. Morgan, J. C. Jackson, Baltimore, W. T. Tomp But at times 'twi', write quite smoothly for a half a minute; then It will take a sudden notion To indulge in an explosion, kins, Webster; Ed. Bird, Columbia; E Hoggett, New Castle, Me.; J. H. Payne And scatter link about it, will the postoffice pen Waynesville; G. E. Burlingone, Atlanta. ores of men have wildly jabled it

### Don't Vote to Tax Yourself Mil-Through the blotter and have let it fall point lions.

Through the borter and make let it init point down time and again. Ladles angry words have spoken Just because they found it broken. When they wished to do some writing with the From the Charleston News and Courier. In South Carolina we have in roun numbers 1,100,000 people, giving us say postoffice pen. 220,000 families of five persons each. It Twould be nice could this great nation is well within the mark to say that each Build at every postal station ich mighty structures as are asked by all the family will in one year purchase fifty dollar's worth of goods which is incongressmen; But 'twould better satisfy us If the government would buy us, Say every hundred years or so, a new postoffice themselves to the extent of five millio -Nixon Waterman in New York Sun. one hundred and seventy thousand dol-

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.\$1.88

\$2.03

ABHEVILLE, N. C., March 28, 1892. The Asheville Tobacco Works and Cigarette Company, a corporation created under plug, smoking tobacco and cigarettes. The above company has bought out "The Ashe-ville Tobacco Works," which has done a prosperous business for the last three wars with has ever increasing trade, and now has a surplus of \$2,398.97. The dividends for the past three years amounted to 40 per cent. on the paid up capital, that is, 13% per cent. per an-num. This stock company has obtained control of the only cigarette machine in America outside of the cigarette trust, namely. The American Tobacco Company. The profit in machine made cigarette is large, varying from about fifty to one hundred per cent. The business is practically cash, as cigarettes are sold for cash or on short time. The Asheville Tobacco Works and Cigarette Company sell all the cigarettes the whole estput. The present capacity is 144,400 in iten hours with one machine. Another machine has been ordered. The cost of making 1,000 cigarettes is a follows: Medium Cigarette. Best Cigarette

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mer boxes for 10 cigarettes	23	-4
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in making cigarettes		
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Total.

not coougn storage expands to use months before manufacturing. It is the design of the column pany to build an addition to the present factory and in other ways calarge the buildes and the directors acting on the useds of the increasing buildess and demand for more room have instructed the secretary and treasurer to sell \$50,000 worth of the capital stock at par in shares of \$100 each. To say nothing of the protein plug and smoking tobacco, the citrarette profit alone will be twenty per cent. or more on \$150,000 for thi. yason: In turning out 100,000 cignerettos per day, that is, two thirds of the capacity of the one ma-turning out 100,000 cignerettos per day, that is, two thirds of the capacity of the one ma-turning out 100,000 cignerettos per day, that is, two thirds of the capacity of the one ma-turning out 100,000 cignerettos per day, that is, two thirds of the capacity of the one ma-turning out 100,000 cignerettos per day, that is, two thirds of the capacity of the one ma-ere 313 working days per ansum, it will amount to \$31,800, which is over 20 per cent. a year on \$150,000, and these figures are less than half of the estimated profit. The present stockholders expect 50 per cent. on their investment. The above statement shown an opporting yeldom to be had for making money in legitimate way and sow is the time to by, for you will not be alle to do so later on, all of our stock put on the market has immediately been taken. Address

J. M. CAMPBELL, President.

Northern Prejudice. From the New York Sun Mr. Depew talked of the negro ques-

May convention, so that South Carolina may be represented in Chicago by a dele-

tion entertainingly, and, on the whole hopefully. He said, however, that prejudice gave the negro no chance in the be gained by the persons employing such north, and that so far as he could see, this northern prejudice was increasing He said he looked upon Hampton Col lege as the eventual solution of the negro question. In speaking of the prejudice of southern whites againt the negro h said

"When a white man goes south, before long he joins in helping to suppress the negro vote, no matter how good a republican he may have been in the north.

### That's Business.

From the Greensboro Record. There is no necessity or excuse in this county for mob law-or lynching, and the direct punishment should be meeted upon all who thus take the law in their own hands, and attempt to right one wrong by the commission of even

cause for complaint so far as the party be at the risk of life if any attempt is

We are now treading the verge of a glorious crisis in national affairs. Dur-

for voting primaries in the selection of the sun with expletives, crimination, all delegates, and if improper persons are sarcasm, shafts of wit' poisoned arrows all delegates, and it improper persons are chosen it will show either one of two hurl. We shall have a good deal of exerthings-that improper persons are in the majority, or that proper persons are in-different to their interests.

ment will be stronger than ever.

**Our Peaceful Revolutious.** From the N. Y. Herald.