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and threatened with brain fever. "His in name condition is serious and his tamily and friends are greatly alarmed," says a dispatch. Irving is a young man of sensitive nature and good breeding who probably had no idea of what he was about to experience when he started to "make a night of it" with Dr. Parkhurst. It a night of it" with Dr. Parkhurst. It a night of it" with Dr. Parkhurst. It is astounding that a man with a grain of sense should have selected for his companions for such work any but hardened spanions for such work and work any but hardened spanions for such work and work any but hardened spanions for such work and work and work any but hardened spanions for such work and work any but hardened spanions for such work and w panions for such work any but hardened "rounders," and if Irving becomes insane, as now seems probable, Dr. Parkhurst cannot be held blameless of the calamity.

A REJECTED TREATY

When Whitelaw Reid returned from Paris with the new French extradition treaty in his inside pocket he was received almost as the savior of his country, and quite as if the treaty was something we could live but little longer without. He was dined variously and frequently, and his great services in securing the new international understanding were mentioned in the highest standing were mentioned in the highest terms. In reply to these enlogistic speeches Mr. Reid admitted, with his hand in his waisteout, his great merits as a treaty maker with such modesty as his could summon under the circumstances, forgetting that pre-natal enumeration of feathered bipeds is in direct violation of the code.

has rejected Mr. Reid's treaty on the ground that it is a botched job, full of found the door-knob. defects and not to be tolerated even if it was made by a republican for republicans.

A S700 INVESTMENT.

Are the people of Asheville prepared to have it said that it was impossible to raise \$700 for their firemen?

The defenders of this city from one of the worst of all adlictions serve us practically for nothing in the performance of a perilous and unpleasant duty. They must be prepared-they are always pre pared-to risk their lives to save the lives and property of others. They have been wonderfully successful in their work, as the exemption of Asheville from serious fires shows. Now they propose to have a tournament that will bring at least ten times as much money into the city as it will cost to have the display. This display, moreover, will stimulate the firemen to the better performance of Greensboro over the discovery that sev-their duty, if that is possible, and will eral members of the newly elected board be in itself an affair worth witnessing. Shall we deliberately say that we cannot afford to have this tournament; that we cannot afford to raise \$700 for men who are likely at any moment to save that amount twenty times over?

It cannot be possible that Asheville, the "Queen City of the Mountains," will make a default in this matter. Let the subscriptions flow in. It will be a good investment.

WATER RENTS.

We cannot agree with Mr. Hartshorne, however, that power should not rest with the superintendent to shut the superintendent to shut the straightout democrat, and a believer in straightout democrat, and a believer in notice if the water rent is past due.

By no probable combination of circumstances will the superintendent shut off in Wilson county, shows that S. Otho the water from a residence if the owner Wilson, a notorious third party agit ator, or renter does as he knows he should- goes as a delegate to the county con pay his rent in advance as the ordinance pay his rent in advance as the ordinance requires and save his receipts just as he made at a secret meeting held by Wilson. does when he pays his taxes. Notice dent to cut off the water if he, the householder, does not pay for it. It would not be practicable to make of the superit crats five and the others four. tendent's office a bureau of information, water rent every quarter. If a person is position to the democratic party lies in going from the city he can always pay so far in advance as to prevent all possibility of annoyance, and if the superintendent or an employe attempts to shut off the water because of a mistake as to St. Louis platform. the time for which it is paid for, the exhibition of the receipts would always prevent that action.

On the other hand, the superintendent gard for all the circumstances. In Lieut.
Little's case the superintendent appears to have been all wrong. His bill was made out to the wrong person for an upsaidle consideration as a possible consideration as a possible to a person for an upsaidle consideration as a possible to a person for an upsaidle consideration as a possible consideration as a possible to a person for an upsaidle consideration as a possible consideration as a possible to a person for an analysis and all revolutions are all the circumstances. In Lieut.

The Baltimore Sun has an "exclusive" more person for an upsaidle consideration as a possible consideration as a possible consideration as a possible consideration. gard for all the circumstances. In Lieut. thereby, made out to the wrong person, for an incorrect sum, and the work of turning the water off was intrusted to a person unfit to perform the duty.

Hon. W. T. Crawford.

From the Waynesville Courier. There is but one voice throughout the ninth congressional district in regard to will be knocked out. the candidacy for the house this year, and that is that Mr. Crawford is "the logical candidate." The papers from one end of the district to the other endorses his renomination, and as too great silence by the Courier in its reservation by reason of Haywood being the home of Mr. Crawford, might be construed by some to indicate indifference, it is thought proper that we should express our own convictions for once, along with those of other parts of the

It Was a Preacher's Mule.

out of the cart and dragging him some distance, injuring him painfully but not scriously. He had recently traded for the mule, getting it from a preacher, and he thought it was gentle.

ASSESS DOWN MINERS OF THE OF

COL. CAMERON'S BOOK.

Raleigh State Chronicle: Col. John D. Cameron has now well under way the introductory portion of the hand-book agricultural department. One of the feawill be the giving of all possible information regarding the mineral springs and the summer and winter resorts in the As a result, it is pretty certain, of the state. Other chapters will be devoted to tremendous strain of telling in court the fisheries, oyster culture, truck farmhorrors he witnessed while acting as a volunteer detective with Rev. Dr. Park-hurst, J. L. Erving is dangerously ill twill be a hand-book in fact as well as

Breese, M. C. Toms.

M. Gibbs, who lives a few miles east f this place, was thrown down, choked, nd robbed of \$1.50 in money, by a negro boy about eighteen years of age. It occurred near Fletcher's, on the Howard's Cap road. After committing the robbery, the negro took to the woods water rent is in arrear—either for one and escaped.

-Salisbury Herald: In the course of ex--Sansaury Heraid: In the course of ex-amining a witness from the back woods country Solicitor Long asked, "When was the house creeted?" "Don't know," he replied, "Now sir," said Mr. Long, "do you have no idea when the house was built?" The old fellow brightened

-Silver City Leader: A gentleman living about five miles from here, Mr. C. T. Siler, has been recently approved by eggs being stolen from his hen suests. It was enstomary to leave a white door-The republican senate of the United States is the cause of these remarks. It Mr. Siler one day last week killed a large cessity of life, and they expect an opportunity of the content of the content of the United States is the cause of these remarks. It Mr. Siler one day last week killed a large cessity of life, and they expect an opportunity of the content of the United States is the cause of the United States in the action of the Content of the United States is the cause of these remarks. It

-On the line between Person and Durham counties, under a sprending tree, and standing in the middle of the public oad, Mr. Burrus Pool, of Durham, and Miss Anna Parrish, of Person, were married Wednesday by a preacher in the presence of a large number of friends who had been invited to this romantic

-There was a very distressing accident at Pollocksville Saturday, it being the drowning in Trent river of two little daughters of Mr. Samuel Hudson, the present member of the house of represent member of the house of represent member of the house of represent members. sematives from Jones county. The elder thence on to Johnson City and Big girl, Plossie, was thirteen years of age; Stone Gan, and the Louisville and Nash-Sadie, the younger, was not quite 8.

-The growth of the Odd Fellows in The growth of the Odd Fellows in this state during the past twelve nonths we can possibly get anywhere, and I sugis gratifying. Something over 700 mean bers have been added, bringing the total ap to 4,000. The increase in the number of lodges has been large.

-There is considerable excitement in of aldermen are ineligible to the office, and a new election will be necessary.

-The man, C. D. Wilkins, who ab Danville railway's money, has been captured and taken to Oxford.

STATE POLITICAL NEWS.

At the democratic convention of Wa ren county a resolution embodying victions and has done much service for straight democratic principles was voted down, while one endorsing the St. Louis platform was adopted. A resolution The superintendent of the water pledging the convention to support the it has not been forthcoming before now, ing this inconsistent position, the convention unanimously instructed the water off from a residence without the original purposes and principles of over from the house and the approprithe alliance.

The report of the Swift Creek primary, vention. The democrats allege that the

At the democratic convention of Vance has been given in the papers of the county Wednesday, the vote was di-power and intention of the superinten-St. Louis platform or third party men, leaving the election with the chair. A

Charlotte Chronicle: The anomaly of the negro counties which the democratic party has rescued from ruin.

The democratic convention of Northampton was controlled by alliancemen, strength and health, my appetite and but no effort was made to endorse the my digestion were perfectly restored, and

All Sorts of "Scoops."

From a Washington Telegram. The New York Times publishes exten sive "exclusive" information to the effect is bound to execute the unpleasant duty that Blaine is going to beat Harrison of turning off the water from a residence for the presidential nomination and that in arrears courteously and with due re- the president is seared out of his boots

possible consideration as a presidential

The New York World has an "excludecided upon to lead the anti-Harrison stored her to perfect health. forces to victory. Several other papers conclusively show that John Sherman bottle. Prepared by Dr. Mozley, At-will prove the club with which Harrison lanta, Ga.

Keep an Eye on "Bunch."

From the Charleston News and Courier. Our duty compels us to warn Governor Flower of "Bunch" McBee. The genial Sic. "I'd as lief be sick with what ails of the newcomer into his state.

Farmer Ewart's Sad Fall.

From the Hendersonville Times. We are requested to announce to the From the Statesville Landmark.

Last Sunday a week ago, near Footeville, Lee Anthony's mule ran away with him twice, the second time throwing him out of the cart and dragging him some of the cart and dragging h

It is Not "Cold Tea From the Atlanta Journal. The kind of "tea" that is troubling congress just now is the absentee.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Shutting Off Water Without No

EDITOR THE CITIZEN - Licutement Lit of the state which he is preparing for the tle's letter in yesterday's Citizen raises a public question in which every housetures of the book is to be an new one. It holder dependent on the use of city water is interested.

Put it in this form: My household is dependent upon the use of city water. at his pleasure, without notice, cut off the supply in ease the water rent for it is past due?

I may overlook paying on the day it alls due; I may have been detained in an absence from the city so that I could not pay it when due; I may have been under a mistaken behef that I had paid it; or as in Licut. Little's case, I may have had good reason to believe that it had been said by another process to fall in leavening strength.—Latest U.S. eents a yard. paid by another person. In any or all these cases, do I leave my house at the risk of having my family deprived of the use of water, without notice, at the at the pleasure of the superintendent of

water works? In my own case it often happens that l -Hendersonville Times; On Thursday am absent from the city many days at ast, while coming home from Asheville, a time, and during such absences sick-cephas Gibbs, a 16 year-old son of Mr. ness has occurred in my house in which the immediate use of water was an im perative accessity. I wish to know whether, in such case, it rests in th

day or one year.

If he may do so when the rent is past doe he may do so when, by mistake, he be-lieves it to be past due; and a house-holder is in danger, at any time, of los-ing his supply of water without notice or opportunity to protect himself if the superintendent's books, by mistake, full

to show a payment.
Do not tell me that the superintendent is a reasonable man, who would not abuse this power. Turks justify by such reasons the habit of enjoying private rights, subject to deprivation at the pleasure or discretion of another without an opportunity to be heard inself protec-tion. But Americans expect to know what public rule limits the action of pubtunity to be heard before such a power s used against them.

The board of aldermen ought to make a rule requiring personal notice to be given to the occupant of the house for a reasonable time before cutting off from t the supply of water. May 12, 1892.

Chas. H. Hartshorne.

Another Outlet.

Engrous the Crizen:-I beg to call the attention of the committee having i Stone Gap, and the Louisville and Nashville system at that point. This will and Big Stone Gap people with the view of seeing what can be done with them. We must look the whole field over and do the very best we can for our section.

Locke Craig For Representative

Entror The Citizen:-It is time we conded with \$300 of the Richmond and were canvasing the names of county of ficers. We want true and tried demo-crats for the various places. I know of STILL IN THE RING. no man whose name will carry more weight and create as much enthusiasm for representative as that of Mr. Locke Craig. He is popular, has decided conthe party.

He is certainly a great fay write in this section, and all over the county.

works owes Lieut, Little an apology or an explanation, and it is surprising that was also voted down. Notwithstand And a Democratic President to be Elected This Fall!

From the Springfield Republicas If the senate should pass and the president should sign all the bills so far sent would be plunged into a far worse state of bankruptcy than the acts of the Billion dollar congress" threaten to bring upon it even now.

The characterization of the present house used by the attorney-general of Kentucky in commenting on the passage of the river and harbor bill, seems to be justified-"a wild mob of stampeded intelligence.

Col. L. J. Allred Writes:

I am in my seventy-third year, and for compromise was made giving the demo-crats five and the others four.

The anomals of courses. I have tried all the remedies the disease assuming a more severe and dangerous form, I became very weak and lost flesh rapidly, I commenced using Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. I gained twelve pounds in three months. My now I feel as young and vigorous as ever did in my life. L. J. A'lred, Door-keeper Ga. State Senate. State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 5, 1891.

A Mother's Report.

Mrs. N. A. McEntire writes from Spring Place, Ga.: For many years I have been a great sufferer from indiges-tion, sick headache and nervous prosdaughter has been subject to chills and fever from her infancy. My daughter has been subject to chills and fever sive" scoop that shows beyond contra-diction that Robert Lincoln is the man to relieve her; the Lemon Elixir has re-Sold by Druggists, at 50c. and \$1 per

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