SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1892.

FOR PRESIDENT: GROVER CLEVELALD. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: ADLAI E. STEVENSON FOR GOVERNOR: ELIAS CARR, of Edgecombe FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR: R. A. DOUGHTON, of Alleghang. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: OCTAVIUS COKE, of Wake.

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R. D. GLENN, of Forsyth, FOR JUDGE OF TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRIC GEO, A. SHUFORD, of Buncombe. FOR CONGRESS-NINTH DISTRICT: WM, T. CRAWFORD, of Haywood,

HON. J. H. MERRIMON requests THE CITIZEN to say, that while he fully up pereciates the kindness of those gentle men who have called upon him to stand for a seat in the lower house of the state legislature at the ensuing election, the reasons that compelled him to resign his judgeship, make it impossible for him to accept this nomination under any circumstances.

With all its faults the New York Her ald has always been a stendfast friend of the south and we have honored it a cordingly, but it can never again be the same esteemed contemporary that it was before it spoke as it did in its issue of Wednesday, of the North Carolina mem ber of the notification committee as Rope Blias.—Charlottee Observer.

Seeing that the World called him Cope Israel and that the Herald might have called him Moses Pope we think you ought not to withdraw the light of your countenance wholly from the Herald. Give it another chance-but not at Mr.

Perhaps the managers of the milities tion meeting at Madison Square Garder tonight would have done well it they had exercised the politeness of inviting Governor Hill to be present. New York

As a matter of fact, an invitation was telegraphed Senator Hill, too late, however, for him to accept. But no invitatien was necessary. No man stood at the door of Madison Square Garden 10 keep Senator Hill out. As a Washington dispatch says: "Hill understood that no invitation was needed, as jt was an occasion where everybody who desired and could obtain admission could be present. He (egictted, however, that he had made other arrangements for that evening and could not attend." Had the situation been reversed, "other arrangements" would not have kept Gre ver Cleveland away.

SOME RAILWAY RATES.

Some months ago an effort was mad to ascertain how Asheville was being treated as a resort in the macter of reduced passenger rates. To the surprise of most people word was returned from the railroad offices that Asheville had been for some time the especial charge of the railroads, and that she was being favored above all other resorts. If that was the case then it appears that it is far from the situation now, A gentle man who left Asheville recently writes as follows to a friend in this city from

"I have found one thing that operates very much against Asheville as a resort. The railroad rates to Asheville are prohibitive in comparison with the rates to other places. I can go from here to Den ver and return, two thousand miles, un-limited summer ticket, for \$12.50. I can go from here to New York-and of course to all of the eastern resorts for very lit tle more-and return for \$13. I can go to Toronto, Canada, and return for \$15 In fact I can go from here to any of the lake resorts and return for one-fourth of one regular fare. But from here to Asheville and return I have to pay \$30 and yet Asheville is only about miles distant. I can go to Cincinnati -a whole night's cide-and return for \$6."

This is information obtained from the railroad ticket sellers in Chicago and is reliable. It does not come through rail road men anxious to make out a case for themselves, but is just such information as is given to the traveler who is seeking a summer resort. If he has heard of Asheville and wants to come here he is told that he can go to Denver, nearly twice as far, and return for less than hall what he would have to pay to come here. Under the circumstances he is not likely to choose the more expensive journey unless he has already been here and knows that Denver is not really a rival of Asheto choose the more expensive journey un-

but competition. When we get that the thousands of laborers out of employproblem will be in a fair way of solution.

It Works Both Ways.

From the Baltimore Sun. The Homestead affair is deplorable, but it is bringing the public mind to reason out useful truths. The workmen there try to make Mr. Carnegie share his

ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN MR, HOVT REPLIES TO MR. GAINES

Entrop The Crizent-Permit my t state through your columns, for the infor \$6.00 mation of Mr. Tilman R. Gaines, that my "communication in THE CITIZES of 11th of July containing criticism, warning ad rice and solicitude for the prohibition prople of Buncombe county," was written in behalf of the great and glorious conve of temperance. In it, I embayoured, it my poor way, to show that some of the prohibition methods were hindering, in stend of helping the cause. I confess to the 'criticism, warning," and even "a vice." but as for the "solicitude" Library the line at that word. My solicitude is only for the temperance cause; I have ione whatever for the problintion party 1) Mr. Gaines will read my article core fully, he will see that in his reply he has not replied. For example, be says: "I this be [meaning me] rebukes an earnest friend of temperance who had published in Tim Cirizex a pointed letter of work-ing to the persons, including the mayor

f the city," etc.

Xow I ast Mr. Gaines in it was not
he language used by the "carnes
he language used by the "carnes tend" of temperance, and not his achat Leriticised? Leited this instance i dustration of the abusive method. Mo nascration that a state of the calls it pointed better in which the "carnes riend" consigned the souls of certainizens of Asaeville to hell, and inform al them, in effect, that the devil would surely get them for their sits. In I so ferstand my mother tougue, this is semilous and abusive language. I am sur dr. Gaines is too estimable a gentlem or defend such language, and, I have oubt, agrees with me when I say each intemperate remarks injure cause of temperance. He simply per ted his seal to bias his judgment in

ttempted defence of the "carnest fra "He then arraigned a minister of the gospel, etc., for speaking plainly his view on the moral and social status of the liquor dealer. The supercritical Mr Hoyt will not allow another writer in Time Cerizen, or a minister in the image nation meeting to pursue a simil-course to that which he is buildly follow his communication."

If I used abusive language in my co miniention, the above is manswerable flidid not, Mr. Gaines' remarks, a proted above, are irrelevant. I hope you calling your attention to the met the this statement is also, to some extenous. Lifel not arraign a cer of the gospel for speaking plantly riews on the moral and social status the liquor dealer." I criticised his marks as being of an offensive and somal nature. He did not express elf in a general way about higher ers. His remarks were direct, pernd insulting, and applied to the eidual whom he mentioned by name point of fact the assailed was not a quor dealer at all. He had content ted establishing a liquor business Patton avenue, but had already al

oned the design out of deference vishes of many citizens. Teited this tance also in support of my argithat the cause of temperance is him ler by intemperate and abusive language ny one doubt this, let him make he numerous triends of the assi in their estimation, the cause of to ance was advanced by this person. tack. At the time he was assemble was no more a higher dealer een commended for his act, not insulte Mr. Gaines says I am mistaken mea ing the indignation (2) meeting, a political meeting held in the interest of the

prohibition party. He says no armit-bitionist had anything to do with the Headacle. neeting, "The Creax's being responsible. For Skeplessness, Nervousness and for the assembly. Now I ask Mr. Gaines, did not Tit TEIZEN, when announcing the fact th the intention of opening the logior saloon had been abandoned, also declare that the cause for holding an indignation meeting no longer existed, and then a establish your cause, you have suppress ed some of the facts. An indignative meeting was called by Ton Circux. S ar, you have stated it accurately, but you quite forget to mention that, below the time had arrived for hobling the

bandonment of the design, as the canhad been removed. Lagain assert that there was no "in dignation" meeting. There was nothing to be indignant about, and the only be dignant persons at the meeting, which was field only by, and in the interest of he prohibition party, were the prohibi tionists themselves, who were in a wrathful frame of mind, apparently, be

meeting THE CITIZEN announced it

"Mr. Hoyt mentions a kindly worder request to THE CITIZES, by resolution of he indignation meeting, that its proprie ors would take liquor advertisement from the columns of their paper."
"Kit.dly worded," forsooth! What a
sly touch of humor! I can well fancy
how Mr. Gaines' left eye frectiously
closed and opened, and how his right twinkled as he penned that phrase. the pistol feature which invariably accom-

trilling to merit mention. "There was no effort in this to destroy the business of THE CITIZEN," Well, there! I can't go on; laughter compels

me to cut this short. I will close by saying that, while I advocate the cause of temperance—in speech ville.

The moral of all this is not abuse of the existing railway system; it will go on as it has begun regardless of everything as it has begun regardless of everything thousands of laborers and of laborers and of laborers and of laborers and of condense and of laborers and of condense laborers and condense ment, and yet offer nothing by way of compensation to the sufferers. The per-John K. Hoyt. strabismus.

A Last Chance.

From the Richmond Dispatch. A stinging charge in Mr. Cleveland's compulsion. When the protectionist ob- which did not hesitate to steal the presto suffer for the workmen's alleged benshit he should himself sympathize with the workmen. Compulsion is wreng, of course, either way. But the protection ist begins by being a compulsionist.

The contract for putting in a complete sewerage system for Knoaville, Tean., has just been let for \$189,371.

Have you tried Peach Cream Sode?

- Victoria political sensation is the auor cement by the republican organ at Raleigh which has favored placing in the held a state ricket, that it has change is comes. It is wasness that there should be a become on the at the ticket, with the third party. I concludes: "It is two translate will be two state twices in the field. That there will be three is not muchable. There is no doubt that the third party will have the votes cast, for its state ticket control. The question of usion will be decided by the remiblion state executive commuter at 1 stapes only called marting here they Thorsday lt marles a rew era at republican politic in North Carolina."

-Davidson correspondence Charlette Observer: A torner merchant (A): Juo. 2. Caldwell has gone to "intensive farm-ing." The finest wheat, over cotton ing." The linest whard, corn covern-ablances I have yet seen are grown on he suburban farm of Mr. Caldod II—an, all poce of extansivel land of some 9 agrees, lately bought by Mr. C. at \$15 an tere, but encircled by clover and peas-le has made this year 335 bushels of cheat-double enough to pay the cost of the fund in a single crop.

-Elien Smith, a white servent girl from 19 years old, was found dead in about 19 years old, was found used in a steep of woods a half mile west of Winston. A post-morten examination revealed a bullet-wound in the breast, the bullet having potentiated the liver and cut the large vein below the heart. All the circumstances point to anoder. -The next meeting of the convo-ation of Eurbaro' will be held at Jack

THE LATEST FAD.

in Antograph Petticoat Now the Rage in Washington.

Mrs. Abner Taylor, the wife of the mil onaire Chiengo congressman, has iniinted a startlingly unique tad, perhaps A 27 THEFT M. FIELD the most startling and unique ever it augurated by a Washington society lady It has been customary for a long time in Washington for Judies to secure the autographs of senators, representa-tives and high public dignitaries in an album. Mrs. Taylor's ambition has outgrown the officine stage. There is now passing through the house of representa-tives oncof Mrs. Taylor's undergarments, which as technically known to the female sex as a skirt. A near little note from Mrs. Taylor is appended, addressed to the representatives of the people in gen-eral, requesting each one of them to write his outdigraph upon the garment. She explains in the note that it is her pur ose to endander the names in silk with view to ressessing when the orna mentation is completed, an antograph

shift of the present congress.

The passage of this linen affair from desk to desk through the house has creater. ted no end of amusement among the con-gressmen and many of the more modest t the prophe's representatives are anxiasty inquiring where this autograph fad of the ladies is going to stop. When the advised probably experience a shock rom which is wal take some time for it

A negeral home is expressed among the statesmen on the hill that Mrs. Envlor's new tail wal not strike the fancy of the est of the fad seeking Washington

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