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Frosty Days for Early Nomina tions. EDITOR THE CITIZEN :-- I suppose i rather early even to suggest a suitable person for mayor for May. There is no

doubt that plenty of men can be found FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1892. in Asheville that will represent the best interests of all our people. Mr. Walter B. Gwyn, Mr. Tucker of the firm of The Philadelphia Times thinks the persons who are trying to steal votes in the West ought to be given a taste of lynch law. Now if that is to be the fash-Messrs. Tucker & Murphy, and Hon John W. Starnes may be mentioned Some of our fellow citizens might be ready to say that Mr. Tucker has only ion the country will be nearly depopulated, for there are more vote stealers than been a citizen of Asheville for the pas honest men .- Progressive Farmer.

few years. Mr. Tucker is a genuine North Carolinian, however, and one of Knowing that the assertion of the Farmer is false we can dismiss it lightly. the best Cleveland men in the State would cast my vote for a man that comes from Maine or Vermont just as But what is the mental make up, and what the every day associations of an editor who believes there are "more vote land, when I was fully satisfied that he stealers than honest men"? The keeper voted for Cleveland and Stevenson and of a reformatory, constantly in the tariff reform. That's all I want to know about his politics. Observer.

More Colleges.

from taking a low view of humanity, just as specialists on insane people come EDITOR THE CITIZEN :-- When the war 101 an extra good dinrer to believe that all persons are more or terminated, we had in Buncombe county. less lacking in sanity; but what name is the fag ends of one college; now, we have next Sunday to be given to the disease of a person eight, and room and demand for three who, surrounded by Raleigh society, more. A sufficient number now flourishing in our midst are "gilt-edged," while thinks he sees an honest man only when

he looks into his own mirror? a majority are very properly plain, and hin attendance involving moderate ex-

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society of criminals, might be excused

The Raleigh Chronicle says "The man who fails to see the advantages that would flow to this country from the cutting of the Nicaragua canal is blind to and ignorant of the great principles which regulate the movements of civilization and trade.'

We have yet to see an issue made o the point the Chronicle makes. No one tution and board, to one of our fancy colleges, amounting to \$300 per annum at this moment questions the probable value of the canal if completed. Neither or each one, is simply out of the quesdo those who oppose government aid

A thrifty neighborhood can put up a plain building that will accommodate 175 pupils for \$3,000. A good scholar, with strong common sense, can be had question that the canal may be very profitable as an investment; they simply say that if it is such a promising thing for president for \$800 for ten months, three subordinate professors, each for a as those who favor it allege it to be, it is entirely unnecessary to call on the little less, and a music teacher for \$400; government to back it; private capital is and as God made the boys and girls to only too glad for investment where there go together there can be no impropri-priety in teaching them the same way is a chance for fair profits, to say nothing The highest prices for tuition need not b more than \$35 for ten months, and th of the immense dividends promised by the advocates of this scheme. The fact is, the whole movement has the look of a scheme of the present promoters of the the salaries of the faculty. No need of is, the whole movement has the look of a

scheme of the present promoters of the 'stumping" the country begging mone canal to "unload" at the expense of the for "endowment," when a neighborhood people-the same people who have been can endow it themselves. promised an economical administration

by the Democratic party.

FRENCH FARCE.

. The scene which brought about the duel between the two members of the French Chamber of Deputies, M. Clemenceau and M. Deronlede, is thus described by the Paris correspondent of the New York Sun:

"Then came one of the most sensational scenes in the history of this Re-public. M. Derouplede entered the tribune and declared that the most guilty individual in the whole Panama scandal was a man who had escaped accusation because he held all France in terror of his sword, his pistol, and his \$100,000. pen. He declared his intention to name him, and amid breathless excitement he pointed to the great Radical, M. Clemenceau, and called him by name. He proceeded to denounce him in scatching terms, and house and galleries listened, almost expecting on the spot the tragedy which the words portended.

"Clemenceau sat silent till his accuser had finished his terrible denunciation. Then he walked slowly to the tribune and began in measured, passionless words a response. He made a quiet denial of the charges, eloquent and sim-ple in its terms. He paid little attention Titus. to his accuser individually until his very last sentence. Then in placid but deadly tones, without any display of teeling, he applied the epithet 'liar' to Deroulede. This was dramatic, but what succeeded was farce. The duel that is the inevitable accompaniment of a contest like this followed as a matter of course and, equally as a matter of course, no one was harmed, though Clemenceau is counted the most dangerous duelist in France. The French are an ingeniou people and they really should invent something to take the place of the duel that would not be quite so farcial, while at the same time equally useful as a means of securing longevity. No one appears to be so certain to die of old age in France as the hero of many duels.



his consent, he is sure to demand what your prospects are. He-How can I tell him what my prospects are unless he shows his hand Brst?-Life.

She-When you speak to papa and ask

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same in Harvard, that they are in §3-000 buildings, it would be different. The realities of instruction for the rising

)ranges, hope of the country, is what our plan-ters and mechanics need, and of course Malaga Grapes, New Nuts, the plainer the outfit, the better. These salubrious hills are celebrated for, among Fresh Candies Wholesale and Retail-Kroger's. other things, bright eved children; and to think of buying the dress, paying the For Christmas buy plum pudding of

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And just think how the eyes of farmers' children sparkle when they speak of "our new college." And if they only get to go 1 1824 by Semuel Bowles. It has coni session or two, they get a peep at the iterary world, it widens out their hopes stantly and consistently served the people as an independent and progressive newspaand does them good. The neighborhood per It undertakes first of all to publish the turns a rew leaf, families crowd in, new legitimate news in the broadest interpretation, with promptness, care, intelligent and Ray & Baird, M. C. Nolard, houses go up, and lands appreciate in value from one to five hundred per cent. convenient arrangement and just propor-Can't Hominy put up one? and Black Mountain station? and Morgan Hill? tion. It seeks at the same time to promote cood government, soci-1 order and indus-It will help the people who put them up and help the country. Thirty years ago trial prosperity, while it also provides a vast amount of interesting, profitable and

the lands of what is now a nice little vil-lage-Weaverville-were worth \$3 per entertaining reading matter. The Weckly Republican gives the cream of acre. The section chartered for a village one mile in diameter, could have been bought for \$1,200. Now the same terri-tory of old fields could not be bought for the seven daily issues in its 12 broad pages, all the important news and the best of the editorial, correspondence and general and special features of the payer. It is edited and arranged with great care, and is pro-The great reason Buncombe has gone nonneed by many good judges the best

ahead of neighboring counties is the es-tablishment of these temples of instrucweekly newspaper and family journal in the country tion. And if they are not the finest, architectually they are fine enough to give the children scientific information FREE FOR ONE MONTH. The Weekly Republican, a 12-rage paper, will be sent free for one month to any one for a moderate expense, and build up the who wishes to try it. New subscribers to country. While some of the most useful The Weekly for 1893 will receive the paper who wishes to try it. New subscribers to

men on this continent, in the pulpit, or free for the balance of this year. the bench, and at the bar, received their Address THE REPUBLICAN. Springfield, Mass.

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OUR STATE GUARD.

-Adjutant General Glenn's annual report shows the strength of the State guard to be 2.025-considerably more than ever before. The force is composed of one troop of cavalry, 43 men; a batallion of naval reserve of five divisionstotal strength, 250 men, the remainder of the force being infantry. General Glenn says all companies have increased their strength, and that theinfautry and cavalry are fairly well equipped. The naval reserve is being equipped and some additional howitzers are being se-cured, together with ship's cutters. and the Secretary of the Navy has promised a monitor for training duty.

-The sidewalks of Salisbury have been macadamized, nearly nine miles of brick and macadam pavements having been laid. The assets expended for the pur-pose consisted of coupon bonds of the town to the amount of \$50,000, with accured interest on the same amounting to \$2,716.24.

-Governor Holt has appointed Wil-liam S. Harris, of Raleigh, Commissioner of Labor statistics to succeed lohn C. Scarborough, who was elected State been clerk to the commissioner.

-Hickory Carolinian: H. W. Jones, with a squad of government officers, raided South mountain last Friday and petuate and reproduce their kind. captured three wild cat concerns, with 4,000 gallons of beer, ten gallons of wiskey and all the appurtenances.

-Tuesday the McFadden compress i Charlotte compressed in five hours 936 bales cotton, an average of 187 1-5 bales durable, as the leverage of wagons passper hour, which beats all previous records for compressing.

-Senator Vance, who is so well these days that he can attend the sessions of the Senate regularly, will remain in Washington during the holidays.

-Maxton is a dry town, but some-body has rung in on it a tipple which goes by the name of "Galloway's Git Up."

-The Inside Land company, of Win-ston, sold lots Tuesday, to the amount of \$10,850. Oranges, nuts and candies at whole

sale, Kroger. For Christmas buy raisins

n my hands for collection for several weeks. A Bad Start Very few have come forward and settled as From the New York World. The House trampled upon Democratic pledges when it passed on Monday the bill increasing the allowance of the penioners of the Mexican war from \$8 to \$12 per month. With the cost of pensions amounting

up towards \$200,000,000 annually and a treasury deficit in sight, not a new ension should be voted nor an old one nov28d1m nereased.

The scheme for pensioning men who were never within a thousand miles of the Mexican frontier was outrageous at the start. To add to their bounties now s little less than a crime.

Cleveland's Plurality. From the Philadelphia Times.

The total vote cast for Presidential

electors in all the States except Oregon Stick Candy, wholesale, 8 cents per pound was 12.081.635, of which the Cleveland highly flavored. Fireworks in endless variety. Candy electors received 5,545.227; Harrison, 5,126,418; Weaver, 1,125.842; Bidwell

(Pro.), 262,386, and Wing (Socialist Labor), 21,762; Mr. Cleveland's plu decoiltm rality over President Harrison upon this vote is 418,809, which the official vote of Oregon willl decrease only by a few thousands. The Cleveland plurality will 8 exceed 410,000 under any circumstances.

Give Him a Wide Pew There.

rom the Wilmington Messenger. The editor of the Durham Globe-Col.

ollows

"The OLI Man vesterday passed the thirty-second mile post on his journey of life. The Great Conductor has not yet out him off.

May be stay aboard of the train until t makes its last trip in this world and then may be be transferred to the Celes-tial Train and land in the Glory World with the right ticket.

The Transmutation of Bristles. from the Springfield, Ill., Union.

Phil Armour of Chicago doesn't waste his time in making purses out of sow's ears, but he knows how to convert the material into the intellectual and spirit-Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Harris had for nearly four years into pork, and pork into money, and money into education, and education

into manliness, self-respect, helpfulness Honest in an out. and a host of other virtues which per-Sensible Shapes.

Belgian Block Paving. From the Philadelphia Times.

stock of Narrow No Belgian block pavement laid in Widths in the stone over six inches in length can be country. All the fancy colored ooze ing over the ends will always loosen and and evening dress displace them. In Belgium, where this pavement is brought to the highest per-Slippers. Ladies' fection, and where Belgian block pave-ment once made lasts a generation, the Walking Boots in all popular shapes. blocks are 6 inches in length, 6 inches in French Calf and depth, 31/2 inches in width.

O. This is Scaudalous. rom the Conriotic Observer.

The old sheriff [Mr. Cleveland] is to E. mart and honest and candid, and has -

what the Durham Globe would call "a large and tempting" backbone, but he is not pretty, and if Ruth looks like him she needs the prayers of the church.

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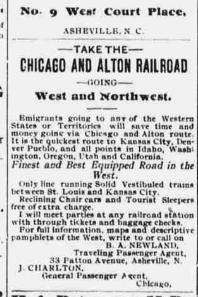
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