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IF Hoke Smith will stop printing taffy about himself in his paper, the Atlanta Journal, both he and his organ will be thought more of.

The Constitution does not propose to endorse independentism in any shape, whether it proceed from great men or small, from mugwumps or from Demo-

crats.-Atlanta Constitution. REPUBLICAN"independentism" or stayat-home-ism gave us the last victory. It is too late to "cuss it out" now.

After a long and hot fight in the North Carolina Legislature, Josephus Daniels has been elected State printer. Mr. Daniels is editor and proprietor of the North Carolinian and one of the brightest young men in the Tar Heel State.—Atlanta Journal. It was not a fight, but a kind of bush-

whacking, or perhaps the result of an intrigue. The methods do not appear to it died. have been any better than the result.

## STICK TO THEIR FRIENDS.

A correspondent of the Winston Sentinel at Mana, in Yadkin county, writes that paper.

"If we could only get a L siglature that had the courage and bac. I be to levy a heavy tax on the many bounds and other worthless dogs throughout the country, so the farmers could keep sheep, they would be better off and could improve lands. In one mile square here you can find one hundred and fiftytwo worthless hounds, and not a half dozen sheep. That's the way to improve lands and build up a section, is it not? There is more money in the sheep business for the amount of capital invested than in any line of stock on a tarm, and we that would support big numbers of

This the kind of talk that is seen in all the Western North Carolina papers, both those that have readers in the towns and those that circulate in the country as well. Whence then comes the opposition to a dog tax? It is hard to say, but chiefly, it appears, from the members of the Legislature themselves They are either under a total misappre hension of public sentiment or else they are cur owners from "way back" and cannot find it in their hearts to part from their mangy friends.

### Cherish His Biemory.

From the Charleston News and Convier. An honorable gentleman, a true South ernor, a brave soldier, a general who son among the representatives and defenders of the Confederacy—the South stock and attacking people. may well cherish the memory of Gen. Beauregard always as that of one of its most devoted and most distinguished

Gresham to be Sectivice already, and is still at large. ury. As head of the particularly distin-postoffice depart- guished himself in has shown excellent | New York Tribune, administrative ability.—[New York Tribune, Tribune, Service of the Serv Tribune, Sept. 26, 1884.

### So Far So Good From the Chicago Herald.

The Herald is informed on excellent authority that Judge Gresham not only voted the entire Democratic ticket but that he vociferously expressed regret that the list of candidates was not longer.

## That Much of a Democrat

From the Bloomington Bulletin One of the reasons why Republican papers consider Judge Gresham much over-rated is the fact that he has been in politics from some years and is a comparatively poor man.

TAR HEEL TRACKS.

-Four companies of the State guard will attend the inauguration of Mr.

-William H. Swindell died in Wilmington from injuries received by a fall while going to market during the late cold

-Treasurer James A. Gray has received a \$1,000 check from George W. Watt of Durham for the Trinity coll go endow-

-Raleigh News-Observer: Ther seems to be an impression away from R deigh that Judge Boykin has resigned. That

-Dr. J. M. Ottis, of Greensboro, Ala., reports that \$5,000, half of the amount necessary to establish his proposed lec-

tureship at Davidson college, is in sight. -The factory and plant of the North Carolina Wagon company, Ra-leigh, have been sold by the receivers to a northern manufacturer for a small fig-

-It is expected that Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson and his charming family will attend the session of the teachers' assembly at Morehead City in

-Senator McRae of Robeson is out in a card in the News and Observer, saving that Mr. Josephus Daniels did not show the white feather in his encounter with

-Messrs. Hobgood & Cannon of Pitt county, who last year cultivated together a tobacco crop of eleven acres, find that the net proceeds from their sales

amounted to \$1,628.14. -For the first time in a year or more the Cherokee Scout appeared today in THE paper, but it seems impossible to get it oftener than once a year.

-The people of Raleigh are to vote in May upon the matter of carrying into effect the provisions of the legislative act to allow the issue of \$50,000 in ds for street improvements. It is the intention to macadamize several of the important thoroughfares like Hillsboro

-Mr. Josiah Turner of Hillsboro' whose suit for damages against the late ex-Governor Holden for imprisonment during the Kirk war became very notable, has instituted suit against Mrs. Holden (his widow) and his administrator for \$8,000 and interest from 1875 on judgment formerly obtained.

THE ASSEMBLY'S PET.

What He Does to Beserve Their bevotton to Him.

From the Paleigh Carol ni n There was a bill up in the Senate to put a tax on dogs, and Senator Owens, keeper at the top of the sacred mounof Davidson, acting with a majority of tain has written denying that any subthe Scnate, voted against the bill. A sidence has taken place. He states that few days afterward he went home on a practical investigation made during the short visit, and he had been there but a summer proves the report to have been few minutes when his four year old sou entirely groundless, but immediately folasked: "Papa, what you vote to let the lowing this statement he admits that a dogs live for?" All advocates of taxing spot of some extent has been found dogs will now quote: "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings cometh wisdom," or words to that effect.

From the Concord Standard

Surveyor Long was in town Monday and reports the mad dog scare in his neighborhood unabated. Last Monday morning a strage dog, afterwards found out to be C. Frank Hartsell's dog at tacked Mr. Long's dog in the yard. Mr. Long himself was in the back lot, but failed to put an end to the canine before he got away. Mart Furr killed the dog on the Russell farm, and says he was evidently mad. Some time before this Alex Ferguson, who lives just across the postoffice in Wilton has been blocked creek, had a hog bitten by this same dog. The hog was penned up and last ly four miles out of his way every day, Saturday, just 27 days after being bitten.

From the Salis! ury Herald. A Davidson county tarmer was in town yesterday and said that his neighborhood was greatly excited over mad dogs. Five men were bitten by rabid dogs last Wednesday. A maddog caused quite a stir at the depot last night. The animal was undoubtedly rabid and ran from Council street down to the railroad and then down to the freight depot, snarling and snapping at everything he passed. From the freight depot he turned and came back up the railroad to the street, where he disappeared.

From the Statesville Landmark Mad dogs have been on the rampage in Bethany and Cool Springs townships within the past two weeks. Two weeks have hundreds of acres of land here within the past two weeks. Two weeks growing up in broom sedge and briars ago Sunday one passed the house of Mr. T. C. Gray, Bethany township and bit the dog of a colored man in the vicinity The dog has since gone mad and was killed. Some days ago one appeared at the residence of Mr. C. W. Leckie, of

Cool Spring townsh p, but his torque was swollen and in such condition that

he could not hite if he wanted to.

From the She by Review

For some weeks past the Cleveland Mills section of the county has had a mad dog seare. Several rabid dogs ran through that section biting dogs, fowls and live stock and creating a panic. Mr. W. C. Biggerstaff, who lives about half way between Fallston and Cleveland Mills, had a valuable dog bitten and killed it. He has a neighbor, a colored man, who also had a dog bitten at the same time, and instead of killing it, proved himself on more than one hard dog went mad. Still the negro refused fought field worthy to rank with Lee and Jackson, and Longstreet and John-

From the Charlotte Observer. A son of Oscar Brown, living on Green Steel's plantation, was bit by a mad dog COA AND Oh, What a Difference:

The President has appointed General been in the cabinet as our informant states. The dog—he is

## LOOK AT IT!

Twenty Thousand Dollars For a

"Greasy Royal Family." Should Benjamin Harrison's corrupt and indecent annexation scheme be carried out, one section of the American pen sion list will read as follows: Robert Anderson James Shields... George H. Thomas. W. S. Hancock John A. Logan P. H. Sheridan. George B. McCellan

David D. Potter James A. Garfie Queen Lillinokalant. \$20.000 Benjamin Harrison's proposition looking to the pensioning by the United States of a greasy royal family claiming divine right does not cause the gorge of most Americans to rise to some extent it will be because Claus Spreckels and his gang of adventurers and miseegenationists have corrupted the entire conti-

## HOOPS ON THE STAGE.

Miss Maud Madison Essays the Skirt Dance Under Difficulties.

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### will long be remembered by those present. -- Washington News. Wrecked by Wind.

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A denial of the reported subsidence of

Mount Fuji comes somewhat late in the day to convince those who have seen for themselves so frequently the disfiguration caused by the reported sinking. The fact, however, remains that the shrinesummer proves the report to have been spot of some extent has been found be north [ ] which was free from snow-between Jojukake and Higashi Yasukawara-volcanic action of some kind having taken place there. This, he says, is still free from snow and may have been taken to be a subsidence, though such is not the

Subsidence of Mount Fuji.

A Unique Lawsuit. A suit for damages has been brought by Lester Bennett, mail carrier on the star route between Weston and Norwalk, Conn Bennett declares that ever since the first snowfall the highway bewith snow, and he hashad to travelnear ARTHUR M. FIELD. lay having resulted to the United States mails. He has notified the selectmen, but they have neglected to break out the

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J. A. BROOKSMIRE, Sheriff By J. M. Morgan, Deputy Sheriff. **W**orth of the best assorted NOTICE—By virtue of the power vested in me by an instrument of writing executed by Mrs. K. G. Walke, dated the 9th day of July, 1891, and registered in the office of Register of Deeds of Buncombe county, in Book No. 78, pases 493 and 494, and default having been made in the payment of both principal and interest of the debt thereby scured, and it appearing that the further postponement of this sole would not be to the advantage of the said Mrs. K. G. Walke, I will sell on Saturday, the 11th day of March, 1893, at public auction for cash, at the court house door in Asheville, North Carolina, the piece or parcel of land situatt on the south side of Montford avenue, in the county of Buncombe, and fully stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hats, Clothoffered on this market at great tions; certain lines of goods at New York cost; some fuel to dry the plaster. Adamant has been applied to 22 buildings in Asheville, one of which was not shingled for 60 days after plastering was finished, and was frequently soaked with water, yet not a square foot of it came off. Manufactured by South Eastern Plaster Co., S. svannah, Co. L. Treadman act. Ashevillet N. Co. small margin above cost. Call early and examine for yourself.

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