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THE Chattanooga Tradesman reports 22 Southern mills and furnaces starting up. These resumptions are chiefly in iron plants, and as the key to the business situation is generally believed to be iron, the outlook is certainly encourage

rangement, of course, the whole world knows that, and the law of Florida forbade it. Nevertbeless the jury acquitted Corbett, and then the case against Mitchell was dropped.

Ex-pension Commissioner Black, in a speech in the House Saturday defending here is just as strong as it ever was the course of Pension Commissioner
Lochren in trying to smoke the rescals
out of the pension list, said that the records of the pension bureau, according to a large portion of the voters. Such a to a statement by the commissioner, showed that a regiment required in a Northwestern State near the close of the showed that a regiment remited in a Northwestern State near the close of the war, serving 100 days, contributed 614 names to the pension list, with two object to taking the office, believing he companies not accounted for.

GOVERNOR WAITE of Colorado, who has been lacking complete evidences of to resigning the office he holds. He called a special session of the legislature to pass certain pet bills he had formulated. but the legislators, fresh from the people, would have none of them, and have adjourned without doing much of any- mitted the assault upon Ling Gan, the thing. Meantime. Colorado has not aged Chmaman whose dead body was gone to the dogs as Waite said it would afterwards found in Tennessee. The conviction will tell to the word that the life of a foreigner must be protected, at

TAMMANY

Edward I. Dunphy, bitherto a promi nent member of Tammany, has left that organization. He thus tells why, in

"I am unniterably opposed to coloni-cation, talse registration, illegal voting, and false returns. Any organized body that encourages or approves, or will not prevent such wrongs, I am opposed to and will not be a member of. The influences that now control the Tammany fluences that now control the Tam fluences that now control the Tammany general committee of my district seem to care nothing for the sanctity or effective ness of the ballot. Large majorities only are wanted, and that, too, I believe, irr spective of the method of practices adopted... Just examine the registry list and the election returns and you will get some light on the subject. There was a Presidential election in '92, and a very large vote was polled in our district. It was a most important election, and it was quire natural that the registry and vote should be large. In '92 12,843 votes were registered in the Second district. Of the votes p-lied, 9,136 were for Clevethe votes p lied, 9,136 were for Cleve-land and 2 224 for Harrison. Last year was what is called an "off" year "-n" swered in a very clearly written letter to President, no Governor, no Mayor to be chosen. In such years it happens that the registry and vote fall off at least 10 assertion may have been qualified during per cent. In the Second district, however, things went contrary to the rule Then 13.406 votes were registered, and of the votes polled, Maynard received 11.046 and Bartlett 1.351. My information is that to the electron district giving the greatest majority to Maynard was to be given a \$1.200 position; to the next best another position; to the next best another position; to the next best another position; to the next a gold watch and chain. In three separate election districts the entire registered vote was polled, and in these districts per cent. In the Second district, how the corner stone laying. Mr. Barrows presence in our district of the regiment of tramps have anything to do with the enormous vote registered and polled? Were the offers of positions and expen-sive jewelry sufficient to induce election officers to do wrong? Did the acts or omissions of our election officers produce these wonderful results? Each person must answer these questions for himself.

Such methods as Mr. Dunphy exposes Tammany, and always have been. And it is this organization—now opposing recommending, excathedra, were very through Croker and Hill the Wilson bill and the income tax, that we are asked to look up to as an exponent of true Democracy

Pearson and Butler

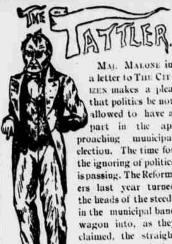
From the Raleigh News and Observer Mr. Pearson was down in Rutherford interviewing Chairman Eaves, and now, veat. This is serving notice on New says the Goldsboro Argus, he has been England mill owners that they have sojourning for two days in that delightful burg, and he spent most of the time in frequent close conferences with Marion disturbed by the test of fact. Butler and there was no other apparen purpose in his visit to that town. As Mr. Pearson was hardly discussing improved methods of agriculture with Mr.
Butler, we fear that he has the political
bee in his bonnet and is arranging for some development. We are sorty. Mr. Pearson may by such combinations gain some little political success, but there have been victories that were dearly won that involved sacrifices which had better not have been made.

Bulld Better Roads

From the Shelby Aurora. Now is a propitious time to talk about good country roads and to adopt plaus to madadamize a tew miles each year The roads are almost impassable and it is a heavy drain on commerce and agri-culture. Bad roads have existed too long and the ouly remedy is macadam

roads built by taxation. Religion of The Working Classe

R. L. Godbin, in the March Forum The world has to have a religion some kind, and the hope of better food



if last veer's overturn be any indication, these Reformers are very much more than a mere handful, to be ignored or

Tip idea that just any kind of a man can be elected has been dissipated, or would as well be. The Democratic party would be sacrificing his business. In that case it would be policy for the business men to make up the amount necessary, added to the mayor' sanity ever since the Sherman law was salary, to prevent the executive from los-repealed, ought now to see his way clear ug anything. However, this may be, to resigning the office he holds. He called it will be an honor to vote, and we want him out of the Democratic party.

NORTH CAROLINA has done all she could in the prosecution of the men who comthe blood is not halt way to the bridle bits. Waite should crawl into a hole and pull it after him.

life of a foreigner must be said though the same cannot always be said to said for natives. Temessee, if the old S are was not so apathetic, might push the case and and the murderers of the China

> Josephia Dasiers, I and been led to think, was to be appointed public printer. Where is the boom now bid President Cleveland take it out on the Violet and quietly throw it overboard in Consequently and the printer of the p

Degree the delivery of his mangural in the court house, it I am not mistaken,

vote was polled, and in these districts Maynard got every vote. Such a result was most startling, and was never known before in our district. Did the known before in our district. Did the man who holds perhaps the first chair of political economy in the world. He said, among other things, that there was great danger in our day from great accumulations; that this danger ought to be met by taxati n, and he referred to the fortunes of the Kothschilds and to the great fortunes made in America, to prove his point. He omi ted, however, I have drawn my conclusions, and have to state in what the danger consisted, or resigned from my district committee." by he Rothschild fortunes or by the Such methods as Mr. Dunphy exposes of the fortunes accumulated in Am rica in the foregoing are part and parcel of it seemed to me that the assertions be

serious to be thrown out so recklessly. Notice Berved.

From the Philadelphia Time-In the trade reports of the week appears an item to the effect that all the cotton mills in North Carolina have reported dividends of from 8 to 16 per cent, on all the operations of the past something indeed to fear from Southern competition in cotton manufacturing and the old claim of confidence is rudely



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A MEETING WE OUGHT TO GET.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-The National Editorial association will be held at Asbury Park, N. J., in May, Now, should like to see the meeting of '95 held in Asheville, I was a delegate from izen makes a plea California to the National Editorial that politics be not association, held at Chicago last May allowed to have a and did what I could to have the annual part in the approaching municipal election. The time for the ignoring of politics is passing. The Reformascertain what rates the hotels would give the association—especially the Battery Park—what points of interest try Park—what points of interest would be made? There would not be less than from 600 to 1000 delegates in attendance. Would it not be a good plan to call a special meeting of points of the association was to meet in Asheville it would be and narrow path that leads to a species of political millennium. They are mostly satisfied with the result, I think, and this great parts. Mrs. Lease was pleased to remark after the performance that it was as good as anything she had yet seen in Kansas. Irving and New York don't often get a compliment like that.

The Florida trial of Slugger Corbett was a farce, made so by the jury. Corbett and Mitchell fought by previous arrespondent of the world. And the man put inp must satisfy the Reformers, because, because I was on the committee that any party and the man put inp must satisfy the Reformers, because I was on the committee that worked so hard to get the National as the result of the propertion of the

The reason I offer these suggestions is because 1 was on the committee that worked so hard to get the National association to come to San Francisco in 1892, and I know by experience there is considerable work connected with any thing of this kind.

It you are lucky enough to get the association to meet in your town, would it not be a good plan to spend a day over at Hendersonville (Am a native of Henderson county myself.) Hoping that if you extend the invita tion you will be successful. I remain

Fullerton, Cal., Feb. 26,

AN ODD CITIZEN

He Doesn't Steep in a Bed and Won't Lat Hog Meat. Promithe Mount Air News

Mr. Mesho h Jessup of Westfield is miet, unassuming, industrious and thrifty man, a good farmer and an excellent citizen. While not an educated man, he has traveled a good deal, seen much of the country and observed every much of the country and observed very thing closely. In some things he is what some people would call peculiar. His ideas along certain lines are inique. For instance, he believes it is unwholesome to sleep in a bed, something he has not done since the war. At the beginning of the beautiful period with the war, he says, he was threatened with something like dyspepsia. The outdoor that he came out of the army with a constitution sound in every particular Since then he has always slept on the hoor with nothing under him but a sheep skin, and without any covering whatever.

in cold weather he keeps a tire burning all might and sleeps close to it, so he does not suffer any from the cold. He and consequently not wholesome and consequency and walling that has will not eat sugar nor anything that has sugar in it, such as cakes, pies, etc. He is now about 65 years old and says a sounder, healther man cannot be found

Ransom and Silver from the State vil' Muscot

In view of Senator Ransom's course in regard to the silver question, and in view of the active opposition to him that exists in various parts of the State, the question comes home to every Demokeep on reading about killings down crat, Can the party afford to make him a Spillcorn and Laurel, but I can't re. an issue. If the party tie to him it will have to revise its silver platform, and the same is true of any individual who commits himself to support the Senator REV. MR. BARROWS, Whose "prayers for re-election. It the party wants to from a cabin" expression was comwith party declarations. But the better course would be to elect a legislature without pledges other than those imillegiance to Democratic principles and doctrine.

Interrupted in Her Walk

From the Althou Morning Express The wife of a prominent business man

met with a peculiar accident yesterday ! by carriers are to be paid for at corner of Chanel and State streets, in front of Erastus Corning's residence, waiting for a sleigh londed with brick to pass, when the sleigh swerved and trp-ped over, throwing the bricks on the sidewalk and piling them up around the woman up to her knees. She was in a predicament, as it was impossible for her to move, her legs being as in a vise. However she was not hurt, and not one on seared. So she calmly waited until two or three men took the bricks away and liberated her from her unenviable

Condemus The Lynching.

rom the Allechany, N. C., Star. The lyuching affair that occurred near his place last week is a source of deep regret on the part of every citizen who loves law and order. It was the first and we trust will be the last in this There was absolutely no justifi cation for it.

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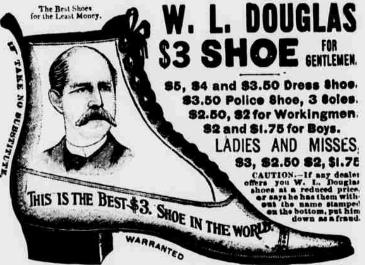
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