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DEMOCRACY IS IMMORTAL. THE WORD DEMOCRAT STANDS FOR HU-MAN LIBERTY AND HUMAN FREE-DOM AND CANNOT DIE.

-Zebulon B. Vance.

THE University Magazine for May, Chapel Hill, N. C. has an admirable sketch of Col. Alexander Boyd Andrews, of the Richmond and Danville ra Iroad written by Col. John D. Cameron of Asheville. The sketch is in Col. Came ron's best style, which cannot be improved upon in North Carolina, and shows that Col. Andrews has been the genius of railroad progress in North Carolina since the war. A fine steel engraving of Col. Andrews constitutes the troutispiece of this issue of the magazine

RICHMOND PLANSON has had published a correspondence between himself and one A. D. K. Wallace, secretary and treasurer of the Rutherford county Parmer's Alliance, in which the said Wallace declares be is for Pearson and "gainst the Democratic party in North Carolina. THE CITIZEN knows nothing of Wallace, but one thing it does know and that is that when Pearson gets the Alliance vote in the Ninth Congressiona district the time will have come when fine, large, juley apples may be picked from dog wood trees.

As THE CITIZEN suspected, in full report of Senator Jarvis' speech at the Immigration convention puts altogether a different face on his remark concerning the necessity of lawing good governmen in the South. As reported in the Augusti Chronicle Senator Jarvis said:

"Without intending to censure any one, but solely to illustrate and em-phasize this idea, I will refer to the bad government existing in the Southern States for some years succeeding the war. It is well known that during those troublesome days of bad government there was no development in the South ern states-although we had the resources and it was an era of great abundance of money in the North. I canno press this question too strongly upon our people, and I trust that whatever may be our differences and diversion as to certain national questions, we will be united in our efforts to retain our State, county and town governments in the hands of honest and capa ble men; so that our people at home and capitalists and immigrants abroad may have a positive assurance that life, liber-ty and property will be absolutely secure in the Southern States. I aless we can furnish this absolute assurance we need not expect capital to come in our midst or desirable immigrants to settle among

The false and harmful impression created by the first report sent out of the Senator's speech should be removed by corrections published as widely as

STRIKES AND LAWLESSNESS

The epidemic of strikes matong coal miners throughout the country is only a repetition of what has occurred periodispecies of anarely and violence that it as new as it is dangerous.

mowritten laws of the United States, but the right of strikers to undertake to en be. Liberty is, and should be, the right by inheritance, at every American citizen that one man or set of men lover the men do not think that was a shoul ! b raised to a certain figure, is a subversion of the rockbed principles of liberty. The coal miners have a right to ask for higher wages for their labor, and it is not improbable that in many instances they are entitled to and should be given higher wages, but when they undertake to bring mine owners to terms by destroving their property, or to prevent other men from doing the work they have abandoned, by force, they no longer stand in the relation of lawful citizens seeking the betterment of their condition, but must be dealt with as dangerous violaters of the law, and a menace to the freedom of our institutions.

There is a broad difference between liberty and license to do as you please. The one is the greatest blessing that can come to any people, the other is a curse to any nation.

AN APPEAL

To The Monted Men of Asheville.

Gentlemen and Brethren: My college worth \$10,000 if finished, upon which haugs a mortgage for \$1,900, is about to be sold. I make you the following propo- never met or heard of them. sition: If any one, ten or twenty of you, will advance me \$2,000. I will give a mertgage of three years upon the col lege and ten acres of land surrounding it, with a note at eight per cent ; and I will, at once, insure the building for \$4,000, making the policy over to you secure you from loss, should the house I believe, if this stringency passes off

"that I can make the money in three vears to pay the note and interests. It my building is sold, I will loose the

house and all the money already paid What is done, must be done at once. R. L. Abernethy, Pres. Rutherford College, N. C., June 8, '94

I.'s Spilled Milk; Never Mind. From the Waynesville Courier

THE CITIZEN is glad because the grass in the court house yard has been cut, but THE CITIZEN is also sad that Weldon got the knitting mill that Asheville might have had.

Pearson Already Braten

Rutherford cor. Shelby Aurora, I talked with Richmond Pearson las Saturday in Asheville. He said Craword or Coxe will be hard to beat.

TOKENS OF PERDITION

Rev. Mr. Campbell's Sermon A The Union Meeting

At the union meeting in the First Presbyterian church last evening Pastor R. F. Campbell after reading the 139th Psalm took his text from a part of the 28th verse of the 1st chapter of Philippians-"An evident token of perdition."

"A dark cloud rises over the mounthere is going to be a storm. When we see the cloud rise we know it is an evident S. C., June 28 or 29. The distance will token of a storm. A token is an evident be two miles. token of a storm. A token is an evidence of something coming. There are tokens in every department of

ife practical, social and religious. We see certain traits of character in persons, we see them and know they are in imminent danger, and we know unless they change they are lost. Tonight I want to point you to some of bem and see if you have any of these

okens in vou. "The first one is habitual thoughtless-ness of religion. People go on in life and never think of religion unless it is forced upon them in some way, either by sickness or some other severe nillictheir thoughtlessness they were shut infi and seemed all right. at when the bride groom came. People world to the neglect of religion are furnishing an evident token of perdition and unless they stop and turn to God they will land in hell. This is plain English, but it is the truth, I know it is not while Miss Maggie Pope was as much of we neglect so great a salvation, and that is what you do when you cling to the ways of the world, when you turn your back on the cross of Christ and say t makes no difference. It does, and thoughtlessuess will cost you your soul.

"Another evidence is a quiet, easy con-cience. Conscience is a monitor, but you may abuse that monitor and go on so long in sin that the voice of conscience will become so faint you cannot and will do weaver, aged 70 years. They are old not listen to it. Paul speaks of it as time durkies and live near the Lynchburg being seared with a hot iron; it fails to in Many a conscience has been paralyzed. If yours is so you are furnishing another evident token of perdition and unless you are awakened

to your danger and turn therefrom, you will wake up in hell. Another evidence is self-righteousness. There is more hope for any man than or the self-righteous man, the man who thinks he is good enough without Christ. He thinks he does not need anything—he is satisfied with himself. If there are any of that class here tonight let me tell you that you are mistaken, and that you are under the curse. For if there is one flaw in your righteousness, cannot accept it, and it you continue to trust it you are lost.

Another evidence is vicious habits. od has placed restraints even upon the unregenerate; he has hedged them about to keep them from unbridled indulgence in vice, and vet some sceni to be determined to follow those what men say of them, but they do, and that keeps some from going into those vicious habits. Many a boy has turned away from them when the oure ones at home.

'Another token is procrastination of religious duties; putting your soul's sal-vation off, saying, tomorrow you will ittend to these things. But tomorrow attend to these things. But tomorrow is the devil's day, and unless God stops will be done next fall. They are each will be done next fall. you, you are bound for perdition.
If you put it on today you may lose your soul. The thing to do is to stop today. You cannot count on tomorrow, and as your soul is at stake should you not decide tonight?

will be done next fall. They are each provided with three stops: one to use in playing the "Pearson March," another which may be used when playing the direct after the fall elections, and the third stop will be after chestnuts play out, and that means no more visits to

"Another token is complaneent enjoy-ment of the world. Some men live for this ile and never think of the world to come. In olden times a rich man had laid up iches for many years, and he said to his soul, 'Eat, drink and be merry,' but God said, 'Thou foo! this night shall thy soul has been on the bench, many expressions be required of thee.' If you are satisfied of satisfaction with the manner in which

"There is one more token I will menion, and that is a relapse into insensiality after religious interest. Some of von have backslidden after promising to live better. It is a selemn thing not to spirit will not strive with you always entious and upright as Jadge Shuford You are resisting repeated calls; you are has proved himself to be has been se-You are resisting repeated calls; you are resisting one tonight. God calls and He cured he ought to be retained as long as will save you if you will accept Him." A large number remained for the after

There will be no service this evening. Comorrow evening the services will be held in the First Baptist church.

General Rosser on Pensions.

the Richmond Times General Rosser went a bow-shot besoldiers when he said "he despised a man who gave United States money to a pensioner. We are bitterly opposed to the abuses which have not only crept into the administration of our pension laws but have been boldly invited in. The Pension Bureau, under Corporal Tanner and his successor was a festering mass of corruption, and, no doubt, there are now tens of thousands of most unwort by names on our pension rolls, which it will be the duty of an horest administration, either Democratic or Republican to expunge. But there are men who fought for the Union, who, by every principle that could justify pensions, are entitled to them, and nothing should affect their right and title. There may be others who hold General Rosser's opinion about pensions, but we have

This Is Real Smart.

Closing paragraph of Richmond Pearson's letter to the Sccretary Rutherford county Alliance:

"In conclusion I wish to say to you openly and boldly even in the hearing of Democrats that the purpose, aim and motive of my plan of campaign in this district is to secure the election of twelve representatives and three senators in these fifteen counties, who

STATE NEWS

-The Wadesboro Messenger finds after dilligent inquiry that the Populists are not as strong in Anson this year as they were two years ago.

-B. F. Taylor, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, died Thursday, aged 58 years. He served in Company H, Fourteenth Regiment, North Carolina troops

-Fitzsimmons, the crack North Carolina bievelist, and Baird of South Care tains," said Mr. Campbell, "and we say lina, will run one of three races for the there is going to be a storm. When we see champiouship of the South at Sumter.

> -Shelby Aurora: Buncombe county now has well graded and superior roads running out from Asheville for many miles. One of the best is the Hickory Nut road between Asheville and the gar near Sherrill's, leading to Chimney Rock.

> -The penitentiary on Thursday received an unusual prisoner, in a young white woman, who appears like a girl of 16. She was brought there chained, from Henderson county. She stabbed to the heart a young white man who spread rumors as to her character, and her sentence is for 15 years.

-Franklin Press: Mrs. Henry Sanders by signiess or some other severe affection. No matter how good you are therwise; you may be moral and houest, and yet be thoughtless of religion. That is 'an evident token of perdition.' The five foolish virgins were probably not wicked girls, but merely thoughtless; yet the thing of the probability of the probabili

-Canton correspondence Waynesville who are given over to the ways of the Courier; Did you ever hear of a lady took unto himself a real Pope for a wife while Miss Maggie Pope was as much ashionable for preachers to talk this while Miss Maggie Pope was as much married to a Cook Justice Mease was yay, but it is the duty of the pastors to ell you about it. How shall we escape quired to tie the knot. quired to tie the knot.

DIVIDED THE HOUSE.

Remarkable Case Found in Durham County.

About four miles north of Durham lives a colored woman, named Penny Weaver, aged 103 years, and her daughter, Lindy time darkies and live near the Lynchburg & Durham railroad.

They own a little tract of land, upon which is a two room house. Some years ago they made a division of the prop-erty. Neither one being able to build another house, they divided the property by drawing an imaginary line through the house, from one gable end to the other and each one took her side of the house, which is occupied and kept just as if there were two houses, each attending to her own side and living as two separate families. The chimney is in one end, and each one uses her respective side of the fire place. They live happily, as no broils or disturbances have been known between them for many years.

THEY HAVE THREE SLOTS

Bully lot-o'-tin Organs Pearson's Nest

We mentioned last week that an organ had started to play the" Pearson March," ricious habits in spite of all that at Kutherfordton; now, this time, the can be done. Some say they do not care | doleful strains of another is waited on the breeze from Murphy. The name of the Murphy organ is the Bulletin, and we judge it will take a Bully-lot-o'-tin to pay the pipers. It takes a lot of wind to play the "Pearson March," but the bel lowses are good and strong and all that is necessary is to pay the man who does

the pumping These instruments are capable of out, and that means no more visits to |

the Tuckase go Democtat

From time to time, since Judge Shuford with what this hie gives you, you are he has discharged the duties of his re-turnshing an evident token of perdition, sponsible office have come up from those sponsible office have come up from those , man, don't throw away the soul that districts where he has presided, and someas been given you-the soul God has thing more tangible and substantial even you to save-you can't afford to than an insinuation that he has greedily sought to appropriate a longer term than he was elected for ought to be urged against his renomination and re-

election before he is asked to retire. The office of Judge is one of the most important that the people can bestow take a decision for Christ. G d's and when an officer so able and consci

possible. Better reasons will have to be given or retiring Judge Shuford than any so tar advanced in order to deprive him of the support in the convention and at the polls, of the Democrats of Jackson.

Where is Buck Kitchen At?

on the Wilson Mirror Capt. "Buck" Kitchin says he canno youd the current opinion of Southern stomach the vagaries of the Populists, such as the government ownership or railroads and the sub-treasury scheme.

Fancy lemons 18 cents dozen at Allen's Fruit and Cigar Store, 36 Patton ave Smoke Red Letter cigars-all Havana

CURES OTHERS Mrs. William Roberts, Bridgeport, N.Y., writes: "If I had not taken your Medicine, I would not be here now. The doctors did me no good, I was just a mere skeleton, could not eat, I would have awful pain in my stomach-pain in my side, bowels and cheet; soreness in my back and womb; was weak, nervous, and

back and womb; was weak, nervous, and could not sleep.

After I took your 'Fayorite Prescription, and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' I commenced to improve. In two weeks could walk about the house—could eat—did not have any more pain in my stomach—threw away my morphine medicine it made me feel worse. I was hoarse, could not speak aloud for three days;

the medicine it made me feel worse. I was hoarse, could not speak aloud for three days as I got better my pains and bad feelings left me and I could sleep good; my nerves got better. Hefore I took your medicine I kept my bed four months—got worse all the while, I am now quite fieshy and can work all day."

WHY NOT YOU?

ators in these fifteen counties, who will give fifteen votes for the People's party for one United States senator, and fifteen votes for the nominee of the Republican caucus for the other United States senator from North Carolina, and if the Democrats don't like this, let them pray to Matt Ransom or Grover Cleveland or Queen Victoria or Queen Lilioukalani to help them."

It Was Bound to Be.

Ducham Sun.

The oration of Hon. H. A. Gudger before the Washington society of the Davis school, Winston, yesterday on "The Life and Character of Zeb Vance" was a brilliant effort.

WINTICE—Trustee's Sale—By virtue of the power conferred upon me by the Clerk of the Superior court of Buncombe county, as substituted trastee in a certain deed of trust executed by G. M. Roberts and wife to Lawrence Pullianu on the first day of September, 1887, which said deed of trust is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Buncombe county, North Carolina, in record of deeds of trust and mortgages No. 11, page 281, at the request of the woner of the note therein secured, default having been made in the payment thereof, it will, on the 18th day of June, 1894, at 12 o'clock, sell at public auction, at the court house door in the city of Asheville, Rowm as the Roberts' place, and for a more particular description of which reference is hereby made to said deed of trust above mention't have been used to the Superior court of Buncombe county, so that the superior court of Buncombe county of the Register of Deeds for Buncombe county, North Carolina, in record of deeds of trust and mortgages No. 11, page 281, at the request of the woner of the note therein secured, default having been made in the payment thereof, it will, on the 18th day of June, 1894, at 12 o'clock, sell at public auction, at the court house door in the city of Asheville, Rowm as the Roberts' place, and for a more particular description of which reference is hereby made to said deed of trust are cuted by G. M. Roberts and wite to Europe of the Register of Deeds for Bunc

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