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Trade of the Far East.

Worthington C. Ford contributes to nitles for American Commerce." Mr. very few lines, but probably accurate. ly. The market there for our products or seven millions of Malayans do not make any demand for manufactured goods; and "the supposition that the islands are so rich in minerals that a new population would flow in is as yet not proven.

There is, then, no gold mine in the Philippines either literally or as to the possibilities of trade generally, and it is likely that our annexation of the we should get out of them.

But it is insisted with some places bility that the Philippines are th gateway to China, and that awaiting us in the Plawery Kingdom is an enerination of this assertion. He finds first, that China must be born agai world's markets as its population would indicate it should be. A great social revolution must come there be fore existing home conditions will fail to supply whatever its trade will de-An interesting confirmation of this i

found in England's experience in Hong and under the control of Great Britain. Since 1881 "the tonnage of ship ping in the foreign trade entering an clearing at Hong Kong has more than doubled in quantity, and the shipping of England has more than held its own in the increase. The value of imports into China from Hong Kong has nearly trebled since 1881." All of which seems very encouraging. But how have the three great manufacturing nations-Great Britain, Germany and the United States-profited? British exports at Hong Kong have fallen off in value by one-half since 1881, and imports by one third. The United States fares a little better, her small trade with Hong Kong baying increased in exports one-third in 17 years, while the imports have fallen off as much. But lest this should seem a gain on the whole Mr Ford reminds us that "Hong Kong figures in the total trade of the United States for less than four-tenths of one per cent-a proportion hardly worth considering." Germany has done no of natural conditions, her nearness to whole amount of the increased trade auspices at Hong Kong.

So much for the trade of the far East of which we hear so much. Le us look at it in a way Mr. Ford does not suggest. In 1897 our exports to Cuba. Porto Rico and the Philippine amounted to less than \$12,000,000. Ou exports in the same year from only on-000. Of course in 1897 Cuba took comparatively little, being torn by interthe exports of only one of our own not unfair. In that same year of grace we sold the Philippines only would not pay Admiral Dewey's expenses since he has been in Manila

Buncombe Democracy. The ticket nominated by the Demo-

cuats of Buncombe at their convention on Saturday, taken as a wkole, is concounty asking for their suffrages. It is named because of the worth and personal merit of each candidate. The ticket is the perfectly legitimate outcome of a deermination on the part of the people of the county to put out none but the very best men for office this year. It is a ticket that stands for the intelligence, the property and the ticket that will not suffer by comparison with that put out by any county in that will carry Buncombe in November, and not the least of the influences and Reid against. which will contribute to that result will be the fact that the ticket deserves the success we feel sure it will achieve.

As to County Government.

Since fusion set the example of hav ing the governor appoint aldermen for the cities of Newbern and Wilmington and giving the small negro wards in Greenville two aldermen, while the larger wards are allowed to elect only one alderman, the Democrats will be apt to avail themselves of the principle laid down in the case of Harris vs Wright, decided by the present Supreme court, which permits the legis lature to have one form of county government for the eastern negro counties and another form of county government for the western white coun-

The white people of the west should now rally to the support of the Democratic party and have these changes in county government made. Let them remember that blood is thicker than water, and give relief to the eastern whites, while having county govern ment to their liking at home.

The Legislative Ticket. Buncombe will be represented in the next session of the State legislature by as strong men as have ever sat in that

body from this county. Locke Craig, who heads the ticket for the lower flouse is one of the brightest and brainlest members of the bar of the State, and as a political speaker is conceded to be second to none.

As an elector at large in 1896 Mr. Craig's reputation spread throughout North Carolina. He is thoroughly posted on national as well as State issues. He has all the strength of the most popular orators. He can blister with sarcasm or exalt with oratory with equal facility. He is a stranger to fear, and was never known to fall in having the courage of his convictions. His can-

vass will be the most brilliant that READING FOR WHITE MEN Buncombe has known since the days of

Vance, and his election is assured. mate, is the equal in strong common sense, sound judgment and genuine character, of any man in any county .\$4.00 in North Carolina. While making no Influx of Negroes From Other States pauses for picture taking, hunting Six Months...... 2.00 pretentions to any of the graces of the forum he has a double portion of that .10 hard sense that belongs to the farm. and will be found the equal of any of The Semi-Weekly Citizen is issued his associates in the legislature in un-Tuesdays and Fridays. In advance, \$1. derstanding what the great agriculturia masses need in the way of legisla-

J. M. Gudger, ir., unanimously endorsed for the Senate, is a lawyer and the Atlantic Monthly for September a ful as both. His farming operations are and the capital of the Union was fast discussion of the topic, "New Opportu- carried on in Madison county, where he hecoming the negro's political heaven. Pack mules and guide ahead, each one Ford disposes of the Philippines in a raisers in that one the largest tobacco act was passed by Congress which more ambitious ones lost sight of the will be small, limited to supplying the ligence, and thoroughly understands local officers of the city of Washingwants of a few white settlers. The six the necessities of the people he will ton. The people there had local selfonstitutes a fine representative. Mr. Gudger's running mate will be Thos. L. Murray of Madison county, in Western Carolina, and a man of ex-

> ellent intelligence and judgment. The Atlanta Constitution is authority for the statement that the taxable values in the State of Georgia for the year 1898 are nearly \$8,000,000 less than in 1897, and Georgia is considered one of the most prosperous of the Southern States. May not this regrettable ondition be attributed to the fact that the South's laboring classes are not able to compete with those of other secions. One of the most intelligent men in the country remarked a few days den coming from our universities with no idea of going to work. They all think of being lawyers, doctors or greachers, when we need no more of those classes. We want a more intelligent class of real laborers with their

The Republican denunciation of the ncendiary talk of the negro editor at Wilmington, and the declaration that the editor was a "simpleton" and the paper in which this assault upon poor white women and men was printed had suspended, seem to have been circulated for campaign purposes only. The negro paper is still running and the editor defies the Republican executive committee that formulated the resolutions against him, and points out wherein he is a Republican in good standing, and not the "simpleton" they declared him to be.

The Citizen's dispatches on Saturday indicated that where may be trouble in arranging the ecclesiastical status of ome of the newly acquired territory of the United States. All of Spain's colonies have been controlled, religiously by the crown and the Pope jointly. the market, has absorbed nearly the all territory ceded to this Republic, and since the Republicans came into power freedom of religion will be at once a which has been built up under British fact in Porto Riso as much as in North

Instead of such a profuse bestowment of commendation on a few rich people for their contributions to the relief of the hundreds of fever stricken soldiers in camps and hospitals throughout the country, would it not be just as well for the newspapers to utter a modicum of condemnation against the President who failed to give the country a Secretary of War who had the capacity to prevent the sad condition in the army that calls for these charitable gifts.

Some of the innocent newspapers throughout the country are worrying themselves thus early for fear the war tariff and the war bond ssue will result in piling up a vast surplus in the treasury of the United States. When the treasury retains a surplus with the Republican party in ontrol the stars will refuse to shine from pure astonishment and the sun and moon will reverse their courses and set in the east.

President McKinley, in appointing Mr. Whitelaw Reid on the peace comon instead of ambassador to England, is reported to have yielded to the influence of Senator Platt, and the publie listen with interest to hear what the New York lily white anti-machine Republicans will have to say,

Atlanta, Georgia, is a thrifty town. It made \$4000 above expenses out of the recent Confederate reunion held there, and all the veterans seemed satisfied with their end of the bargain, too.

The New York Sun figures it out hat three out of five of the peace com-North Carolina this year. It is a ticket missioners are anti-expansionists-Davis and Frye being for and Day, White

PEOPLE.

leorge B. Richmond, who died at Lansing, Mich., was the original inventor of the electric telephone which was in use before the Bell patent was filed. He never realized anything from his invention.

ord Charles Beresford is so pestered with applicants for his signature that cided to charge half a crown for it and distribute the proceeds among several deserving naval charities in which he takes a keen inter-

Mark Twain writes that "it feels so good to be out of debt that I have canceled a number of lecture engagements In Australlia. I have no respect for a man who goes about robbing the public on the platform unless he is in debt."

Mrs. Campbell, a dressmaker in Wichita, Kan., is a first cousin of Admiral Camara. She was born in Granada, Spain, and while living in this country with her father she eloned with a young Pennsylvaniaan and has never been forgiven by her family.

n one of the streets of Bruswick, Me are the homesteads where Longfellow wrote "Outre Mere," Mrs. Stowe "Unsle Tom's Cabin," J. S. C. Abbett A Hisory of Napoleon Bonaparte, Professor Cleveland his "Mineralogy" and Prof. Upham his "Moral and Mental Philosophy."

Jucci, the Italian faster, is at Turin fasting in a glass house, where all may see him for a small fee. The door has been sealed up so that, as he claimed, no food or drink can be From the Philadelphia Record. passed in to him until the stipulated

most learned in the law, but likewise is well versed in the handling of fire-tarms. He, accompanied by several gentlemen of his office, was the guest of Major Bell, inspector of rifle preside of the District National Guard en the Ordway range. He handled the rifle like a veteran and made a number of excellent secret.

Joshua C. Curtis, Mr. Craig's running NOT AN IMAGINARY, BUT A REAL DANGER.

> May Reverse Our Population and Make a Negro Majority in North

Almost immediately after the paswhich the Southern States were re-admitted into the Union, and by which civil and political rights were conferred farmer combined, and highly success- flux of negroes into Washington City, is one of the most extensive tobacco Why? It was about this time that an represent. He possesses in an unusual government, and the negro was as good degree the popularity that makes a as the white man. They flocked to house a shower overtook them. As the good candidate and the capacity that that city in great numbers, and had young ladies were without wraps they the influx gone on and the right of the people to elect the local officers been continued the city would long ago have one of the most skillful local politicians been under the control of the negroes.

become so corrupt and extravagant that Congress was forced to repeal the act giving the people the right of local self-government. The principal officers of the city are now nominated and by and with the advice and consent of feet. the Senate are appointed by the President, and these appoint the minor officers. Since the present system of government went into operation the negro has had but little showing in the way of office-holding and the city is no onger his political heaven. What place is now to him what

Washington once was? What one State in all this Union now holds out him the inducement to enter her citzenship and seek her political honors' What State, and what State alone, is represented in the Congress of the United States by a negro? What State, and what State alone, has registration laws which make it easy for him to egister, whether he is a legal voter of not? What State, and what State alone, requires nothing of him to enitle him to vote except his bare oath that he is so entitled? The answer to

these inquiries is, North Carolina! The negro is not a voter in the Disrict of Columbia, as no elections are South Carolina and other Southern States, where the negroes are in large numbers, have passed special laws which make negro ion in those States practically impos-But North Carolina, under Re ublican rule, not only does not seek to provide against negro domination, but tually invites it. Laws passed by Democratic legislatures for the protection of white people in certain localiies have been repealed by the Repubican party, and the policy of turning er these communities to the negroes as been proclaimed to the world as the poticy of the Republican party North Carolina. Hence we see in New lanover county 40 negre magistrates and numerous other negro officers. In 'raven county we find 26 negro magistrates and a host of other negro officials. All through the east we find this policy adopted, and as a result

many of the local offices held by ne-As soon as the treaty of peace is sign- groes. Gradually this policy is pushing ed, if not before, the Constitution of its way upon the State, and even Chatham's negroes have been put on comfor white schools. church and state affairs, will apply to been done in furtherance of this policy in January, 1897. The policy is now on trial, and a fierce political contest is going on over the State. The Demoratic party is attacking it with all the ower and force at its command. The Republican party is defending it with all the abandon and stubbornness that a hyena defends its young. This Reublican policy is to be passed upon November by the people of North Car-The negroes from other States the conflict. If the people of North Carolina shall deliberately en-

lorse this policy, can anyone doubt the sult? Is it not manifest that negroes rom other States, where official life is osed to them, and hie themselve away to North Carolina, as they did in former days to Washington, where fficial life is open to them, and where he Republican party offers them its rewards? Let it be proclaimed to the world, after this fierce conflict, that the white people of North Carolina have ed this Republican policy and that this party is now firmly entrenchd in power, and does any one doubt. an any one doubt that there will be an influx of negroes into North Caroa from Virginia, South Carolina and ther States that will soon give the egroes the majority in many counties there they are now in the minority

n this way county after county which the whites now feel secure may oon pass under negro control. Can any one doubt that this is a real daner if the Republican party is to re nain in control of the State. No more an any one doubt that it is an immient danger. Who shall say that Col ames H. Young, the only negro colo el in the United States, when he re urns as a conquering hero to his paton and friend, Governor Russell, may ot summon his race to join him naking North Carolina the San Do-

ingo of the Union? Whatever one may think about these rious and weighty questions, it is ertain that if the Republican party erthrown and its policy be repudia ed by the white people and the Demoratic party be restored to power, none ofthese dangers can befall the people f North Carolina. party is a white man's party, and it rill establish and maintain a white man's government over every foot of soil where it governs at all.

BLIND TOM" AS HE IS TODAY. His Passion for Music is as Strong as it Ever Was

The name Thomas Wiggins means nothing to the majority of readers," writes John J. a Becket in the Septem-Thomas Wiggins is 'Blind Tom,' a name familiar to hundreds of thousands in this country and abroad, who which was high class and refined in have heard the piano played by this wenderful negro. The impression that n house with a broad veranda. Here good humor,' Blind Tom is at home.

"His hands are not at all 'plane ands.' In place of the slender, longingered hands which one so often sees n great pianists, Tom's hands are small and plump, with the thumbs and tapering fingers quite short.

"The strongest impression I bore away was that of the sweet, contented life the poor, blind negro is leading. There was pathos in it. I had expected to find a wonder at the piano, and I did, for his untaught meatery of the instrument is marvelous. From time when the Bethune family left the dinner table to see who could be play-ing on the plane, and discovered the sightless pickaninny of fours years perched on the stool, his little hands plucking uncanny melody from the keyboard—from that time until now he has had an unwavering devotion to the instrument whose music is his life."

Dingley's Great Service.

Mr. Dingley may have the consolation time of 30 days has clapsed. A large as long as he shall live of having done share of the "gate receipts" is to be his country a high service. He has demonstrated that a profestive tariff. Attorney General Griggs is not only cannot be so contrived as to bring in

TO MT. MITCHELL. The Trip of a Party From Asheville

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E Heston a party of young people, bound for the crest of Mt. Mitchell. Frequent springs and watermelons delayed their arrival at Tyson's, at the foot of the nountain. While some were unhitching, others built the camp fires, erected the tent and prepared supper. This sage of the Reconstruction Acts, under disposed of, quiet reigned in camp until 3 a. m. when a shot rang out. "Uncle Riley" had seen and shot at a bear, When the sun was peeping over the mountains a bugle call summoned all upon the negro, there was a great in- to a delicious camp breakfast, served in courses by three of the boys. At 9:15 the start was made to climb the chose his own pace. Gradually the growing counties of the State. He is a gave to the citizens of the District of the Half Way house one party found a man of a large amount of native intelwaiting three hours he had decided to take his party on at least three miles

Last Week.

further, possibly to the top. rock. While waiting here they heard away below them a bugle call. Such a mighty shout arose that the worn an weary wanderers knew they were at last to rejoin their friends. The rain ceased, the sun shone out and soon all limbing at first merrily, then wearily then exhaustedly they reached the last sharp climb. Suddenly hearts stood still, for Wm. Thompson had made misstep, falling and rolling down 13 The rejoicing was great when i was found he had sustained only a few slight bruises.

Camp was reached at last only id it already occupied. However, th first comers kindly revived the droop ing spirits of the party with sandwiches and coffee and the privilege of their camp fire while their own wa outlding. Supper was eaten, blankets spread as best they could be, and al sought what rest they could on the old bosom of Mother Earth. Morning came in fog, to soon disperse and show to wondering eyes how

agnificent are the works of nature

After breakfast camp was deserted for

the Pinnacle, where a long feasting of prepared them for the downaccomplished most the only pause being at a pring at the headwaters of the Swannamoa. Luncheon and a rest sent them gaily back to camp. After an evening songs and merriment, a night of und sleep prepared them for the long homeward ride. Thursday morning amp was broken amid general lamentations and the journey home began. The incident of that last evening was leaving the masculine portion of the party stranded on an island in the middle of the deepest river ford. But the horses were unhitched, and the driver landed the party safely ashore, A luncheon of watermelon at the pumping station broke the last stage of the meward journey. Coming down the river the moon shone out gloriously. As they neared Biltmore Mr. Kimberly's bugle rang out cheerily. Sweeping up South Main street and down Patton avenue the journey ended just at 9

Mr.and Mrs. E. E. Heston, Miss Rebec ca Hurst of Baltimore, Miss Helen Redwood, Miss May McDonald, Mis May Kimberly, Albert Kimberly of Boston, Wm. Thompson of Philadelphia, Charles Henderson and Ralph

A LIVE BUNDLE. A Mysterious Blue Eyed Baby in Charlotte.

From the Charlotte Observer. Wednesday night, just as darkness had fallen over the city, a strange man Ninth street down North Brevard, going south. The second house from the orner of Ninth and Brevard streets is cupied by Mr. W. L. Baker and famly and Mr. John L. French and wife When the stranger passed by the ouse that night. Mr. Baker, Mr. French, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. French were on the porch. No me took any notice of the man. After passing by ome steps be came back to the gate of the fence and asked if Mrs French was at home. On being told yes, he laid the bundle that he had in his arms inside the yard and waked rapidly away. Mrs. French picked the parcel up and began to untangle it. She found almost smothered in the center of the bundle, a baby. It was iving, but in great agony from the lack of air. It had been wrapped in two woolen cloaks. On its dress was pinned a note, which asked Mrs. French to care for it. There was a bit of money with the note. When the child was placed in the yard a basket containing clothes was also left. A physician was called. He said the child had been almost starved. Truly, t looks as if it had been without food for many days. The hair on its head nade it three months or more old, but its little body was a string of skin and bones. The man disappeared and has

Mrs. French has no children and is ery proud of this little baby that has, no doubt, lacked the care of a tender nother since its birth. The child is a boy. He has pretty blue eyes and dark of the work. Mrs. French says that she will keep him and raise him to mannood if she has her will

AT THE GRAND.

The season at the Grand opera house pened today, with Al. G. Field's minstrels as the star attraction in a matnee performance. The minstrels will

house seems certain.
The Charlotte Observer of Sunday said of the minstrels: "The show was excellent in every respect, considering the fact that the opera house stage was so small that it did not admit of the placing of much of the special scenery which the company carries. Field's minstrels are genteel and gentlemanly artists, and their work was of a high order. Nothing was said or done that the most fastidious could object to, and the ladies of the city turned out in large numbers to see the performance. every respect. All the numbers were but perhaps special mention should be made of the dancing of Doc he is dead is a pretty general one. As Quigley, the singing of Harry Sheldon, matter of fact, Blind Tom has never assisted by several members of the company, the acting of the Faust fammembers of the of the Shrewsbury river, in a domain of ily and others, and the comedy, 'On to est degree. The high character of the over 200 acres of woodland, stands a Cuba.' Almost every member was enpaper will throw a mantle of credence icturesque two and a half story wood- cored and the audience left in great over all the advertising in its col

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for

LATE JUDGE E. T. BOYKIN

HIS FUNERAL OCCURRED AT From the Wilmington Star, 27. Last Monday morning there gathered CONCORD TODAY.

The Second Regiment Muddle-Raleigh Wants a Brick Yard-Second Regiment Eats 2000 Barbe-

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 29.-The State or August, based on returns from 1000 ments of the negro editor were percentages of condition: Cotton 881/2, there are angry refutations of the tobacco 891/2, corn 981/2, sweet potatoes charges made 84%, Irish potatoes 83%, peaches 75, grapes 90%, apples 79. The percentages of acerage in peanuts is 781/2, and rice Lockey not long since on a mission

The State charters the Southern Elecander, ir., and others stockholders

BRICKYARD WANTED. In no place the size of Raleigh is here so fine an opening for a good be brickmaker with small capital. There is 'brick famine" here. None are to be pend in his race for the judgeship. had. The same thing occurred last year. As much building is going on fact is directed against the Republi here as in any place of this size in the can candidate for judge. And the im ut a notice to various sheriffs in the

many such companies in the State. MRS. STONEWALL JACKSON. The visit of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson o the hospital train when it passed brough Charlotte Friday with the wounded of the Third Pennsylvania egiment is being beautifully commentd upon by the Northern press.

THE SECOND REGIMENT. The Times-Visitor will print Monday afternoon a letter from a member of about the building. he second regiment who is at St. Si non's Island. This letter bears out the statement that 96 per cent, of the regment want to be mustered out. writer goes further and states that it is solely the work of Col. Burgwyn, Maj. Dickson and Lieut. Col. Cowles that the regiment is retained. The Fayettéville company is particularly nanimous in asking a release. The author says that when he is mustered out he will make some interesting expos-

The statement is made from the best uthority in Raleigh that as a result f Lieut. Col. Cowles trip to Washingon the Second regiment will be kept in the service. Col. Burgwyn says some of the officers will resign.

WAKE COUNTY TICKET. The Democratic county convention eld here Saturday was the largest and most enthusiastic in years. The fusion-

sts admit that it will be difficult for hem to hold the county. THE LATE JUDGE BOYKIN. The remains of the late Judge E. T. oykin were brought to Raleigh from oun Sunday morning. The family deided to have the interment at the ome of Mrs. Boykin instead of in this raised. city, hence the body was embalmed here and sent to Concord. The funera was held in the Episcopal Concord at 10 a.m. today. The remains were accompanied to the station by the

owing pallbearers: Col. T. M. Argo,

R. H. Battle, F. H. Busbee, E. B. Bar-

ee, S. G. Ryan, T. P. Devereaux, B. F.

Montague, F. M. Simmons and Wm. Logue Harris left this afternoon for Washington with the State claims for expenses of the mobilization, etc., of he First, Second and Third regiments. Second regiment at St. Simon's Island, Ga., enjoyed a big barbecue Sat-urday. Two thousand pigs were barbecued at Brunswick for the troops and

he troops had a great time. HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED. Movement Under Col. Armfield at Jacksenville.

From the Jacksonville Citizen. The extended order drill of the First brigade of the Second division yesterday morning was one of the most interesting ceremonies that has been held since the encampment of the corps in this city. The problem presented was he capture of a wagon train ,escorted through an enemy's country by three pattalions, the capturing force being louble that of the escort. The escorting party was commanded by Col. Armfield of the First North Carolina, who had under him the first battalions of the First North Carolina. the Second Illinois and the Second New Jersey regiments. Their wagon train onsisted of about novement under Col. Armfield was highly complimented, and the position that he secured for his wagon train was said to have been most strong, and one military witness of the morning's work said that even if ball cartridges had been used, as in actual battle, he would have probably been able to hold his train against the double force for considerable time. The men of the larger force moved in splendid line and with the air of veterans. Colonel Hine was much pleased with the force under him, and spoke in the highest terms

Mark Hanna Warned.

From the Durham Sun. John Sherman, the statesman who is aid on the shelf with some notices day. We have today: political contemporaries and Washington newspapers that were much in the nature of obituaries, has come suddenly to life as the Republiappear again this evening, and a full Hanna is warned to get off the track, ven if he has to jump into the river.

How He Started.

From the New Yory Journal. Minister-What started you on your fe of crime? Mike, the Cracksman-I was om ployed as a gas inspector at the age of 9. After dat de rest wuz dead easy.

Sided With the Bear.

From the Tuckaselge Democrat Hon. Richmond Pearson passed down he road last Tuesday, we learn, on a on the side of the bear.

is the one which possesses the confi-dence of the community in the highest degree. The high character of the umns.-Charles Austin Bates.

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IT WAS NOT SUSPENDED. The Negro Paper at Milmington I

The Daily Record, the negro organ, came out from its new quarters, on Seventh, between Church and Nun yesterday afternoon.

edited in a building owned by negroes. The only article of interest is which takes all the point out of the resolutions adopted by the Republican executive committee, so far, at least, agricultural department's crop report as these went to show that the sentiorrespondents, gives the following The resolutions are printed in full and The editor inquires, if he was a "mis-

claims now that it is a negro paper.

hat was not essentially that of a simpleton. He also wants to know where ric company of Charlotte, S. B. Alex- Lockey got the authority for saying that the Record would suspend. he says more sharp things about Lockey's candidacy for judicial honors, and says that his course in assembling the ommittee and dictating the action to taken was from a hankering for Populist votes, upon which he will de The whole animus of the article is ession that the reader gains from i Secretary of State Thompson has sent is that the action of the Republican ex cutive committee is considered by the State instructing them to make special Record as the biggest sort of a farce effort to detect and report any insur- and in no way indicative of the feeling nce companies doing business without of the majority of the colored voters Certainly, in view of this article, in cense. He is confident that there are view of the action of the colored ministers in upholding the Record, and in view of the threatening dem Wednesday night, when it was thought the colored editor was in danger, the high sounding resolutions of the Re publican executive committee shrink nto very faulty insignificance indee I was no excitement about to Record office last night or yesterday afternoon. However, it is learned that

DEALS IN DIRT.

there is a liberal supply of firearms

The following deeds have been filed n Register of Deeds Beachboard's of-F. M. Jordan and wife to Wm. A.

Allison, lot on north side West Chestnut street Hardy Stepp and wife to S. F. Dougherty and others, % acre on Flat creek Vance Brown, substituted trustee, to Maria T. Brown. property on Montford avenue and Market street\$ 2200

McKinley Blundered.

From the Boston Post, The people generally did not know Alger, but they had confidence in Mc-Kinley. They did not believe that the President's choice for a secretary of war would be an utter incompetent, and they had faith that the President would get rid of such a secretary as soon as this incompetence was proved. They were mistaken. The awful experience of our troops in this war under Alger will have to be forgotten before another volunteer army can be

Civilization Too Expensive. From the Boston Herald.

That was a rather shrewd and philosophic Filipino who told a missionary who undertook to regenerate him that if he adopted civilization and became a Christian ft would cost money to be n, money to be allowed to live, monbe buried and he considered himself better off as he was. Inasmuch as his statement of the case was strictly corect, the missionary kindly let him off

The Biggest Flag.

From an Exchange.
The biggest flag in the world has been unfurled at Tyrone, Pa. The flag is 60 teet wide by 100 feet in length and contains 1000 yards of bunting. It will be swung on a cable 3200 feet long from peak to peak of the two mountain ranges between which Tyrone lies.

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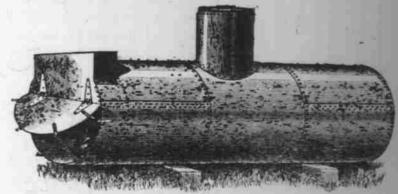
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