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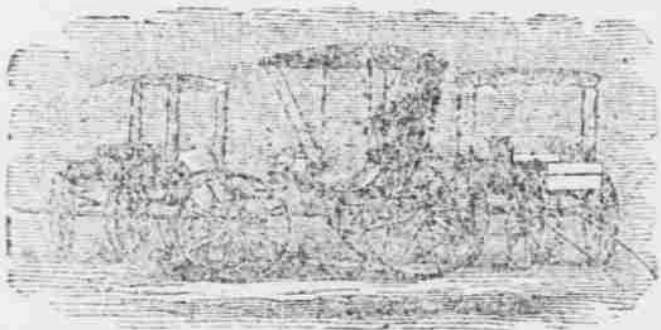
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ALLEN G. THURMAN.

No doubt he's old, as we are told,
But not a man is fitter;
His heart is young, his mind is strong,
And still his bright eyes glitter.
Then let the ery ring loud and high,
From Maine to Louisiana!
Three cheers for the grand old Roman,
And the turkey-red bandanna!

As good as gold, this man must hold
First place in our affection;
As true as steel, we all must feel
Impelled in his direction.
Then let the shout ring loudly out,
And raise the flaming banner!
Three cheers for the grand old Roman!
Hurrah for the red bandanna!

Right at the front he bore the brunt
Of many a hard fought battle,
And stood when shoals of weaker souls
Ran off like frightened cattle.
Let every voice applaud our choice,
And sing a strong hosanna!
Three cheers for the grand old Roman!
Hurrah for the red bandanna!

This man would grace the highest place
To which he might be beckoned;
Therefore, you see, good cause that he
Should rightly fill the second.
Then let the cry ring loud and high,
From New York to Indiana!
Three cheers for the noble Roman,
And the turkey-red bandanna!
—New York Sun.

HARRISON AND INDIANA.

Notwithstanding the great enthu-
siasm which has been expressed in
Indianapolis over the nomination of
Mr. Harrison, the more conservative
people believe that that gentleman
will not be able to carry the State.
Mr. John A. Finch, a prominent law-
yer of Indianapolis and a politician
of some note, who is at present vis-
iting in New York, said yesterday to
a Times reporter:

"The temperance people are dissat-
isfied with the Republican platform,
and the Indianapolis News, a power-
ful independent tariff reform Repub-
lican journal that supported Bynum
for Congress, while it supports Har-
rison for the Presidency, denounces
the Republican platform unsparingly,
and thus its own power is neutralized.
Gresham and ex-Governor Porter are,
in my opinion the only men that can
beat Thurman in Indiana, and Cleve-
land is even more popular than are
either of them. I think that Mr.
Porter will be forced to the nomi-
nation for Governor to boost Harrison,
who failed to carry the State in 1876.
Mr. Porter is strongly opposed to
this, however, as he had Presidential
aspirations himself, and he does not
wish to shovel coal into the cellar of
Mr. Harrison if he can avoid it with-
out administering his own death-blow.
That is a weak hope, but the only
one whereby it would be rendered
possible for Mr. Harrison to carry
the State of Indiana."—New York
Times.

AN ORIGINAL PICTURE OF SCOTT PARTIN.

The News and Observer of the 5th
says: Maj. J. B. Neathery yester-
day presented us with a copy of the
"Southern Illustrated Age," formerly
published in this city by R. T.
Fulghum. The paper bears date of
August 14th, 1875, and contains a
picture of Scott Partin taken shortly
before the crime. It is said to be a
good likeness of the criminal at the
time. In this picture Partin is rep-
resented as having a full face, with
very thick, rather droopy lips. Both
eyes are squinted, the right more
than the left, and have a languid and
lazy appearance. Underneath both
eyes the flesh is very full. The
picture as a whole seems to differ in
all respects from the prisoner here.
The differences do not appear to be
such as would have been wrought by
time, but are differences of constitu-
tion. There are some, however, who

are of opinion that there is similarity
between the picture and the prisoner.
The issue of the "Southern Illustrated
Age" in which the picture appears
says: "That Scott Partin has not a
prepossessing face may be seen by a
reference to the accurate likeness
which we give. Those that know
him well say that his manner and
deportment when in company are
not such as to mitigate the unfa-
vorable impression which his sinister
and sensual cast of countenance
makes upon a stranger."

A SEINE FISHERMAN HEARD FROM.

SMALLS X ROADS, June 27, '88.
Editor FISHERMAN & FARMER.

DEAR SIR:—Your paper of June
22d contains a letter from W. L.
Nixon endorsing H. A. Bond for the
Legislature. Now, Mr. Editor, in all
fairness to Mr. Nixon, I ask why is
this? It is because Mr. Bond has
done all that he can for the Dutch
Nets and tried to cut the throat of
every man that has the courage to
fish a Seine on Chowan river.

We, the fishermen of Seines, and
friends of such, are opposed to any
man going to the Legislature who is
in any way interested in the fishing
business. The Seines have no pro-
tection on Chowan river, except what
the Dutch Net men and Mr. Pruden
to back them are willing to give us.
The Albemarle Sound is protected,
Chowan river is not.

Mr. Editor, if you will take a trip
up Chowan river and see where Mr.
Nixon has his nets, you will at once
see why he is in such eager favor
for Mr. Bond.

I am in favor of Luther W. Parker
whose integrity and fairness to all
classes can not be doubted and who
can pole more votes than any other
man in Chowan county.

Is there such a law that all net
stakes, etc., in Chowan river shall be
taken up by June first? If such is
the case why has the Grand Jury not
looked into the matter.

[Signed.] A Farmer, Fisherman
of Seine and Nets and a Subscriber
to your Paper.

DO FLYING FISH FLY.

It has long been a question with
scientists whether flying fish actually
fly, or are only carried forward
through the air by the impulse which
they gave to their bodies while still
in the water. Prof. Mobins expresses
an authoritative opinion, and claims
that they are totally unable to fly, for
the reason that the muscles which
move the pectoral fins are not suf-
ficiently large to bear the weight of
their bodies in the air. In birds the
average weight of the muscles which
are concerned in the movement of the
wings is one-sixth that of the entire
body; in bats one thirteenth, while in
the flying fish it is only one-thirty-
fifth. He affirms, therefore, that the
impulse to the propulsion of the fish
in the air is delivered while they are
still in the water.—Ex.

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE.

No invention of the nineteenth
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BELVA TO TAKE THE FIELD.

[Virginian.]

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, presidential
candidate, proposes starting on her
campaign tour. She says she will
have an electoral ticket in every
State. She is more confident even
than in 1884 of her election. At that
time she had intended, if successful,
to call both Cleveland and Blaine
into her cabinet. Now if she should
be elected she is determined to put
Cleveland on the Supreme Bench and
give Harrison his choice of a cabinet
position or a foreign mission.

THE BUSTLE MUST GO.

The Tobacco Plant says: The
ladies, without whom no country is
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World we get this statement which
carries its own interpretation: The
bustle must go. The upper circles
of Washington society have been
thrown into a flutter of excitement by
the announcement that Mrs. Cleve-
land has abandoned the bustle. Last
week she drove in and received a few
friends at the White House. The
ladies who called could hardly
believe the evidence of their own eyes
when they observed the entire
absence of the customary bustle.
They looked again, however, and
saw that their first impressions had
been correct—Mrs. Cleveland was
bustleless. No remarks were made
on either side, but it is comparatively
certain that now that Mrs. Cleveland
has abandoned the bustle the rest of
feminine upper-tendom in Washing-
ton will lose no time in following her
example.

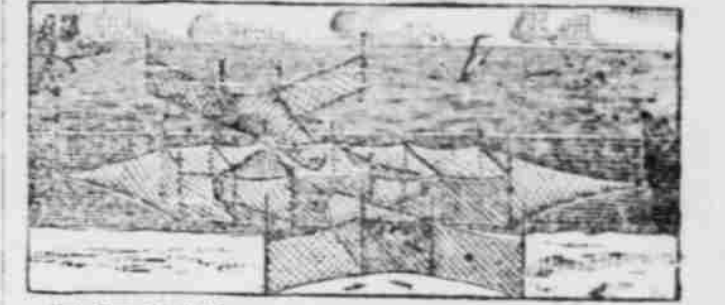
THE SENATE AND THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP.

[Evening Telegraph, Rep.]

The Republican Senators dare not,
in open session, reject this nomi-
nation. They have proved by what
they have already done that they
dare not; but they will defeat it if
they can, and by tactics that would
be considered not too nice in a ward
convention. But with an Ingalls in
the chair of the President of the
Senate there is no room left for deeper
condemnation of it.

Everything is done on business
principles out west. A man was
found dead in an Arkansas town one
morning with a revolver and \$50 in
his pockets. The mayor fined the
corpse \$25 for carrying concealed
weapon, and took the other \$25 to
pay the funeral expenses.—Falcon.

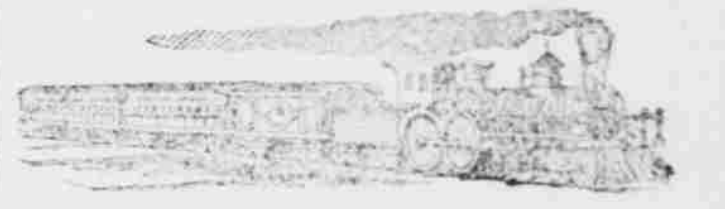
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