gratifying to note indications of great-

ious institutions of the State. Despite

stringent times, many report the largest

attendance of any year in their history.

Such stimulated interest in education

augurs most favorably, and we ardently

hope to see the day in North Carolina

when no youth will be forced to assume

the duties of active life without having

included as a neccessary part of his equip

ment a liberal education; and by a liberal

education we mean a grounding in

babits of right thinking and right liv-

ing. It is hardly a vain dream to be-

lieve that "we shall some day supercede

UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT.

Vice-President Stevenson.

The exercises of Commencement will

pegin with the beccalaureate sermon or

Sunday, May 31, in Gerrard Hall, by

Bishop Edward Rondthaler, of the Mora-

The annual meeting of the Dialectic

and Philanthropic Literary Societies will

be held Tuesday night, June 2, at 8

o'clock in their Halls. On Wednesday

June 3rd the Board of Trustees will meet

in Person Hall at noon; the Senior Class

Day Exercises will be held at 5 o'clock

p. m., in Memorial Hall; the Annual con-

test in oratory between the representa-

tives of the Dialectic and Philanthropic

Literary Societies at 8 o'clock p. m., in

Memorial Hall; and the Faculty Recep-

tion at 10 o'clock p. m. in the Gymna-

Thursday. June 4, is Commencement

Day. The Alumni Association will meet

in Gerard Hall at 10 o'clock. The Com-

mencement Exercises will be held in

Memorial Hall at 11 o'clock. The Grad-

uates will deliver their orations, present

Vice-President Adlai Stevenson will

present the diplomas and make an ad-

dress. A public reception will be given

the Vice President, so that everybody

In the afternoon a game of base ball

The Glee Club will give its annual

duced rates will be given on all the rail-

roads, and special trains will be run on

Thursday, Jnne 4, (Commencement Day.)

HONORS TO AN OLD MAMMY.

A Scene in Which the Old South Was

Blended with the New-

MARTHA-The relatives and friends of Mr. and

Mrs. C. B Howard are invited to attend the

funeral of their faithful servant Martha,

from their residence, 242 Richardson St., at

3 o'clock this afternoon. The pall-bearers

will be Mr C. B. Howard, his sons, War-

ren, Chessly, and Troup, his grand-son,

Howard Matthews, and nephews, Richard

The old black mammy was dead. The

aithful service of nearly threescore years

was at last finished. One more remnant

Martha was born in Liberty county.

Before the war this section of the State

was the most aristocratic part of Georgia,

old. The little negro was, as was the

en. It was in this capacity that Martha

Martha presided at the marriage and was

ed with the family, constan' in devotion

and duty, attentive to every need, rend-

Then the war came. Martha was not

Her freedom was in the service of the

family with which she had been so long as

sociated. Her emancipation was in being

allotted to her. While others of her race

went off in frenzied delight to enjoy that

freedom newly found, and reach out for

new conditions, Martha remained, quiet

carried with the family. She was one of

the family; she shared its fortunes as

did not desire compensation. Her wants

were supplied as were those of any other

immediate member of the household.

Her attachment to the children was equal

to a mother's devotion. She presided at

Worn with age, shattered with the in-

firmaties of many years, several weeks

ago she sickened, and it was soon seen

that her malady was fatal. Those chil-

She died on Saturday at the home of

Col. Howard, on Richardson street, Last

Sunday came the funeral. It was a scene

of striking pathos. Cathered about the

grave in the special lot in Westview were

those whom she had served in life. The

services were performed by Dr. Davis of

read. Their grief was deep.

sympathy. Hers was a life of love.

GEO. T. WINSTON, President.

may greet him and shake his hand.

will be played in the Athletic Field.

concert at 8 p. m. in Gerrard Hall.

Everybody is invited.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

and Robert Lockhart.

of the old South was gone.

their theses and receive their diplomas.

Programme of Exercises-Address

politics by education."

ly increased attendance at all of the var- HE

ASHBEL B. KIMBALL, Editors.

CHARLOTTE. N. C.

Thursday, May 21, 1896,

The Chicago Southern States Exposition The movement to inaugurate the Southern States Exposition at Chicago, to be open for the coming summer, is enlisting the active and substantial encouragement of nearly all the Southern States. It is needless to detail the beneficent results which the carrying out of this enterprise will secure to the South If it did nothing else but declare to the world that the South is thoroughy alive to its great possibilities, natural and otherwise, it would prove of incalcuble benefit. But it promises more, vastly more; it will be the means of bringing to the development of Southern resources, capital now invested to very much less advantage, and will help toward the making of new centers of commerce. So far as greatness inheres in natural resources, no division of the Union is so great; none so far from the stage of diminishing returns. Hitherto the South has looked almost as a matter of course, for most o her manufactures to other regions, and the same have in turn looked as a matter of course to supply them; not because of special superior advantages for product ion, but chiefly because of obstacles which have barred the South from competition. But no such barriers can longer stand in the way. Capital and industry will override all obstructions in the sium

competition for amplest returns.

The DEMOCRAT proudly returns thanks to its many young friends, far and near that are daily writing the editors kind personal letters. Last week we had a letter containing seven subscriptions from a young lawyer friend in a distant county. When in college the editors ploughed the rough and rugged roads with this lawyer friend and to-day he thinks of us in his home. This is a single case out of many such cases. Not long since a private letter came from a young friend in Columbia, S. C., "hoping" us success. It was followed by letters from Washington, D. C. Many of the same kind are coming in. Thanks for them. We appreciate nothing more than the kind feeling from the young people of Mecklenburg county. We here express our appreciation to the many that have from time to time come in and had their names added to our subscription list. It is encourage ing to say the least. We want them to take the DEMOCRAT and read it weekly. All we ask is a fair showing. Nor are we ambitious of any success that might come through disparaging a competitor. It is not right in spirit to make it a point to go around from place to place and tell things that are calculated to injure your fellow man-your fellow competitor-never will we do it even to prevent dying in the poor house. If we cannot fight our own battle, aided by friends, without going to the trouble to hurt some one else-then let us vacate

When we so far forget ourselves as to be many well-known families. She was the guilty of going around talking some other property of Major Thomas Shackleford, newspaper's circulation and the like, with and was given over by him as a maid to the intent to do harm, we want some friend his daughter, Miss Caroline Shackleford, Both were the same age, and Martha beto come and kick us. It is a christian duty that he owes us. Competition is everywhere in the land. Competition is custom in those days, the constant coms what makes a man. The struggle for panion of her young mistress. The maid existence is greater to-day than it has was generally lifted above the level of the common menial. She occupied the relaever been. What is the use of taking the tive position of bodygard and bandmaidworld hard? Why need a man bother other men's business if he is doing his served, and when Miss Shackleford went own to the best of his ability? off to school the young negro girl went also. Their lives were closely identified.

The fastidious and keenwitted New | the happiest mortal at the brilliant occa-York Sun convicts its elusive contempo- sion, when Miss Shackleford became the rary, The New York World, ("Pulitzer | wife of Col. C. B Howard. She remain-Building with Offices to Let,") of another and unpardonable "error of taste" (!) ering what household services she could when it identifies with one of Richs find to do. ard Malcomb Johnson's stories, a clever tale in the New York World's led off by the flattering cry of freedom. Sunday issue, purporting to be "the production of a member of the British aristocracy, hitherto unknown to the Ameria allowed to perform the simple duties daily can public as writer of original genius." We should say not! If the identy of the fictitious Briton's tale with that of the Georgia humorist is as exact throughout in her demeanor, undisturbed in her faithas are the opening paragraphs instanced ful devotion. Soon afterward Col. Howby the Sun, the simultaneous discoveries and moved to New York. Martha was of Newton and DesCartes, in mathematics, pale into insignificance by the side of would any other member of the housethis World-startling coincidence. But hold. She never received wages. She the World could not have meant to do violence to journalistic ethics in such wholesale appropriation, but merely to give its contemporaries the benefit of another stroke of journalistic enterprise!

Dan'l L. Russell, of New Hanover, is the man the Democrats have got to defeat for Governor, in this State. Mr. Russell's name and record is known in every home in North Carolina. Democrats you need to put on your armor and prepare to fight this man. What would prepare to fight this man. What would dren whom she had nursed were in con become of the State should be become stant attendance upon her bedside, supthe chief magistrate? No institution, no plying every want. man would be safe. He should be fought like a rattle-snake. Democrats can and will fight when they are scared-now is the time. If you are not afraid you have cause to be. This vicious, violent, man is

We have enjoyed the Woman's Edition of the Charlotte Observer very much. It is loaded with readable contributions. and we shall take time to read them all.

With the closing of the school year it JAMES H. HOLT, Jr., RECOILS. CONGRESSMAN ARE DELUGED WITH

RENOUNCES REPUBLICANISM

He Had Just Joined the Party for the Sake

of Protection, and Had Been Elected a Delegate to St. Louis, But a Sight of the Russell Mob Returning from Raleigh Causes Him to Recant and Return to the Damocraev for the Sake of Decent Government in North Carolina-A Card for White Men to Read and Reflect Upon. special to Charlotte Observer.

Goldsboro, May 16 .- Mr. James B. H. Holt, Jr., the young cotton manufacturer who recently weat over to the Republican party because he was and advocate of protection, and was made a dele gate to the St. Louis conven ion, is in this city to-day by chance, and here met and viewed the returning Republican forces from the State convention that last night nominated Russell for Governor. In consequence, he publishes this afternoon in the Goldsboro Daily Argus the

following letter, which speaks for itself: Editor Argus: It is an old saying, but a first law of nature." Acting on this principle from a mistaken standpoint of view as to in what consisted my preservation, as a purely business question, I have of late lent my aid and influence to the furtherance of the policy of protection championed by McKinley and advocated by the Republican party, and I have gone so far as to permit myself to be named as a delegate from the fifth, my residence, district to the St. Louis national Republican convention. But, Mr. Editor, to-day in the city of Goldsboro, on my way home from the session of the Mystic Shrine in Newbern, I am greeted by a scene that ives me pause and deeper reflection than peretofore. I have read of the scenes and experiences of '68 as we read of other dark spochs in history, but reared since that time, growing up under the benign influ ence of Democracy and enjoying only the blessings and elevated experiences that appertain to its supremacy, I could not comprehend what "the men of old" endured, nor could my mind formulate a picture so dark as their words painted But to-day in Goldsboro I am able to approximate from what Democracy has de livered the State and to where we are again tending.

I am greeted here by a seething, surghowling negroes and exultant white men arm in arm, bearing aloft a banner with the painted picture of "D. L. Russell, Our Choice for Governor," and with McKinley badges on the side. And this is the party with which I have become allied and this is the ilk, negroes and all, with which I am to consort at St. Louis. "My God, Abernathy!" Never!

I hereby recant, abjure, abhor my affili ation with this party that fosters and glories in such scenes in North Carolina. I believe, Mr. Editor, in honest money; sound money if you will; honest values and in "our" turn, at protection to the in fant manufacturing industries of the South. But what would industry, however much exerted, amount to in a State dominated by Russell and his mob

of howling savages? Yes, Mr. Editor, there is protection and there is protection, and for that greater protection I hereby withdraw as a delegate to the St. Louis convention, and renounce my affiliation with the Republican party, only just begun, I am happy to say, and return, an humble but earnest worker in the ranks of Democracy for white supremacy in North Carolina, good government economically adminisand its historic scenes are identified with | tered; and home protection.

Very truly, J. H. Holt, JR

RACE OF ANCIENT PIGMIES.

came maid when she was about 12 years Remarkable Discovery of More Than Twenty Ske'etons. Philadelphia Record-

> WAYNESBORO, PA, May 14.-John Lapoing plowed up a lot of bones on his farm, three miles southeast of here, last year, and again this spring. The skeletons were the size of a child. L. W. Sayres, a shoe merchant, advanced the theory that the grave was not that of a child but contain the remains of one of a race of pigmies. He succeeded in arousing the interest of Professor Waycoff, of Waynesburg College: W. L Allison, Ed-

ward Scott, Norval Zook, Hayes Rinehart, Thomas Finch and Photographer on a knoll in front of Mr. Lapping's house. The graves were arranged in the segment of a circle, nearly 400 feet in diameter.

The cavities under the slabs were 9 or

uniformly 10 inches below the surface.

graves unprotected by masonry. The breast, . nd the limbs had been drawn up. The body had evidently been placed partly on the right side, and in every instance the face had been turned to the east. The average length of the skeletons was 18 inches; length of head, 6 inches; spinal column, 9 inches, forearm, 31 inches. In one of the graves was found a volume bound in deer skin on which was written the following; "John T. Kent, Born 1749,

guardian of the forest land. Thy bones shall be removed." Latest Edition of an Old Saying. The Senator from South Carolina to

hell with Great Britain and the Tories! Free Silver or bust.' The Senator from North Carolina to the Senator of South Carolina: "To hell | while an Oregon member gets the larger St. John's Methodist shurch, in a simple with the Union and the constitution. snm. The California Congressmen get at cost or making any sacrifices, but

ard. Tenderly they lowered the coffin into the earth, sadly they stood with bared heads while the last sad rites were may be check by the use of Ayea's Cherry Pec | ing other expenses. And so came the funeral of Martha. It toral. It stops the distressing cough soothes ir-The DEMOCRAT wants a live, intelligent was simply a glimpse of old Southern ritation of the throat and lungs, and induces

- Charlotte Observer.

HAS SLEPT FOR 21 DAYS.

Besought to Visit the Various Departments on Petty Errands-The Passing of the Income Tax Returns-The Method of Proceedure in the Investigation of the Bond Issues-The Mileage of Congressman a Considerable Item. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- In the practice of economy Congress seldom begins at

LETTERS.

With all the cutting down of naval appropriations and a general cheese paring policy in the last stages of appropriotion bill. our national legislators innocently turn to the important matter of providing each member of the House with an annual clerk Under the existing law, the members are allowed clerk hire only during the session of Con gress. The change means an additional expenditure of \$216,000. But after all when it comes to the mere question of clerks per se, it is all very well to provide members of the house of Representativies with them. For it has come to pass that these august solons are expected to perform an amount of drudgery which would if they performed it in it person, utterly disquality them for any really legitimate representative service. In no other similar body in the world are the members true one, that "self-preservation is the asked to do the petty chores demanded of our Congressmen by their constituents. In no other civilized body of legislators would the members do these chores even if they were asked. The custom has, however, grown, by slow but sure degrees, in this country until Congressmen are now delulged with letters of solicitation of every imaginable kind, besought to run from one department to another on insignificant errands, applied to for a thousand different kinds of information, until they are in a large number of cases, practically messengers, news gatherers, and curbstone attorneys. If they do all their constituents demand, they have no time to attend to legitimate business. If they refuse to do it they lose their jobs. Under such circumstances, Congressmen are entitled to the assistance of clerks. But the thing should be done properly. These clerks ought to be put upon the government rolls like other public servants and paid directly by the disbursing officer. They ought to have an identity, a position of their own, a standing and set of definite rights As it is now the members have an allowance for clerk hire and use it as they choose. There are some Congressmen who do not employ clerks. Others, men of wealth, engage their own private secing mass of conglomerated humanity, retaries and clerks. Some Congressmen take a "rake-off" by paying less than the amount of the allowance for clerk hire. In simple equity, the matter should

> with fixed duties and identities. A few days ago the income tax returns which had been received in the Treasury Department up to the moment of the death of that law were solemnly collected together, placed upon a sort of pyre, and incinerated with all the ceremonies necessary or customary in such cases.

be arranged so that the clerks are placed

upon the pay roll like other employes

and regarded, in all ways, as persons

Joseph Manly is always a picturesque political figure, but is never particularly smiling. He is always too much in earnest for that. Hence his particularly sober cast of countance at the present time merely indicates his aggressive activity in behalf of Mr. Reed. The story published "on the authority of Richard C Kerens of Missouri," that Manley was now ready to go back to Maine, take of his coat and roll up the largest majority that State has ever given any candidate for President, has a very slim foundation in fact. As Mr. Manley tells the story, he and Kerens were badgering each other some time ago in a good natured way Kerens assured Manley that he would work for Reed with heart and soul if the Maine man was nominated at St Louis. In resdonse Manly said, "And if McKinly wins I stand ready to take off my coat and go to work for him.' Manley still insists emphatically that Mc-Kinly cannot be nominated.

An entertaining measure of opinion which was expressed to me by a prominent democratic official in high office in one of the Departments, and which finds | S. currency among many people, is that Grover Cleveland will be nominated for the fourth time at the Chicago convention in July. This is upon the hypothes sis that he is now wanted as the leader of the war party in this country. The adherents of this opinion believe that the conditions in foreign affairs, especially with Great Britain and Spain, will be such two months bense as to compel the E. C. Sayres. In company with these Democracy to take up Cleveland, and gentlemen Mr. Sayers opened 20 graves that the war sentiment will be in his favor in November. They say the administration will be heard from at the proper time on the Cuban question, and also They were elliptical holes dug in the on the Venezuelan boundary, and then it earth and covered by smooth slabs of will be Cleveland's call. they also predict a free silver platform, and that the party will thus be kept together for a 10 inches deep. The slabs were found great struggle without doubt, the prospect for more vigorous action in respect The skeletons had been placed in the to Cuba is brighter. There is something "in the air" in Washington in this matter head had been bent forward over the and those who should know say that the Competitor court material matter will certainly lead to exciting events unless Spain promptly backs down from the position induced by Weyler.

The method of proceedure in the investigation of the recent bond issues, pro vided for by the passage of the Peffer resolution' will be to have the inquiry conducted or a sub committee on Finance. In all probility the investigation, when The 17th day of October, 1796, I. John begun, will be a long and tedious one their birth. She nursed them in infancy. Kent, while digging a hole in the new and it pobably become necessary for the She watched them in youth. She saw clearing for the purpose of planting an committee to visit other places in the them go out into the world and regarded them go out into the world and regarded apple tree, uncovered a human skeleton prosecution of the proposed inquiry their careers with maternal pride. What about three feet long. Believing in the Consequently the Senate will be asked about three feet long. final resurection of the body as well as for authority for the sub committee to the soul, I carefully replaced the stone sit elsewhere than in Washington, and to over the grave and planted the tree at continue the sessions during the summer the head of the grave. Rest in peace, ye recess! The Democratic members of the mannikin of ancient days. Yee former finance committee generally manifest a desire to have the inquiry begin as soon

as possible and vigorously prosecuted The mileage of Congressmen is an important item of Congressional expense. It runs in Individual cases all the way from \$3 to \$1,100. The law requires that the Senator from North Carolina: "To the mileage shall be calculated by the nearest route of travel. A Maryland Representative get the lowest sum-\$3which includes his coming and going, and impressive way. The pall-bearers Let the States made the Japanese yen on an average \$850 each for mileage. that our prices are better than many were the sons and nephews of Col. How legal tender in payment for all debts." The mileage is of course, a good deal legal tender in payment for all debts." The mileage is of course, a good deal more than is usually paid for railroad Pulmonary consumption, in its early stages out, like many other persquisites, in pay-

THE GHOST WALKS FOR WILLIAM.

Moritz Pront's Fourth Attack of Catalensy -In No Mortal Danger.

he Bett Israel Hospital at 206 East-Broadway It has baffled the skill of the house staff and has attracted the attention of specialists from different section of the city. The sufferer is Moritz Pront, the 19 years old son of Herman Pront of 205 Delency street. He has been unconscious, apparently sleeping, for the past twenty-one days, and so far shows no signs of awakening. His pulse and temperature are normal and Dr. Bernard Nelson chief of house staff at Beth Israel says his general condition is excellent. Eight years ago, just before Mr. and Mrs. Pront brought their family to Amerca, Moritz had a slight attack of catalep sy, the period of his uncsciousness lasting less than twentyfour hours. He has had two seizures besides the present since then, each more prolonged than its pre decessor. his condition puzzled the experts at Bellevue Hospital five years ago, when, despite afl treatment he slept five days. He awoke as unexpectly as he had fallen into unconsciousness he had no knowledge of where he was or of what had befallen him. Two years later another attack came, and for nine days he lay in Mount Sinai Hospital imprevious not one of the employes is similarly fato all treatment. He had been rather dull in intellect,

but after leaving Mount Sinai, his mother found him improved mentally as well as in general health He obtained employ. ment with an east side tailor, nntil the evening of Monday April 27 experienced quarterly in advance. no recurrence of his trouble. That evenng on his return from work, while he was reading a paper before sapper, be complained that his head ached. minutes later he was asleep, and he bas not awakened since. He was taken to Bett Israel Hospital on May 6.

Since then he has never moved of his own volition He appears emacirted, but Dr. Nelson says that he has lost no weight since he was brought to the hospital. Until two days ago, under the treatment of Dr. J Halpern, nourishing the household for twenty years. food was injected five or six times a day, but since Prof. E. D. Fisher of the University of New York took charge of the case, a system of starvation is being tried. His body is rigid, the lower para entirely so, and the upper part to a lesser degree. Dr. Nelson placed the patients | mander in Chief of the army, he is conlegs at right angles to his body last even- tinually appointing himself Colonel in until straightened out by an attendant. there upon the right to style itself the F U The arms under like conditions fell back

Each muscle quivered when brought n contact with a strong current from a army, one may take it for granted that galvanic battery, but his eyes remained it entails an addition to his income closed and his teeth, clenched since April in the shape of a Colonel's pay and al-27, stayed shut.

Notwithstanding the length of time who have seen him say that he is in no mortal danger. He may awake at any time, or his dreamless sleep may be continued indefinitely.

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From the Chicago Record A case catalepsy is under treatment at Emperor William receives his salary quarterly in advance. Tas money tionaries at the National Treasury. and is afterward placed in a number of strong boxes and carried to the royal mail wagon, waiting at the door between a troop of mounted gendarmes. After the load has been placed in the vehicle the Ministers of the finance of the empire and of the kingdom place the seals of their respective offices upon the door and accompany the Minister of the royal household in his carriage to the palace, the mail wagon with its escort of gendarmes following immedialey behind. Not until the money is actually deposited in the vaults of Emperor William's Berlin palace does the Minister of the household sign the receipts, which are made out in the name of "Wilhelm Rex," and "Wil liam Imperator." respectively, one half of the sum being derived from the Treasury of the Germany empire.

Two days afterward the court functionaries receive their pay, but although the Emperor receives his salary in advance, vored, so that the Emperor is practically always three months behind in the pay list of his household. The only exception which the Emperor makes is in the favor of his consort, whose personal allowance of \$250,090 per annum is paid to her

At no great court in Europe are the salaries so low as at tout of Berlin, the so called great dignitaries having to satisfy themselves with a pittance of \$2,000 a year, while the Minister himself receives but \$3,000. This is not surprising when the enormous number of persons who figure on the pay roll is taken into consideration. For instance there are no less than 500 housemaids and 1.000 liveried footmen. Every servant high or low is entitled to a pension after working in

Over and beyond the civil list received by the the Emporer from the Treasury of the empire and that of the kingdom, he draws from the war Department full salaries for the different military commands he assumes As Coming, and they remained in that position Chief of this or that regiment which has 'leib" or body regimnnt of his Majesty Whenever one reads in the gazette that he has thus honored a regiment in the lowances. Inasmuch as at the present moment he holds the Colonelcy of some Pront has been unconscious, the doctors fifty regiments, it will readily be seen that this constitutes no inconsiderable kind, but 10, 20, 40, 50 and 1,000, if the firm he addition to his income, all the more as the Colonelcies carry with them forage allowances for about 200 horses.

Out of this civil list the Emperor is expected to pay the allowances of the various members of his family. But this is not a heavy drain on his purse. His brother Rockers, Chairs, Music Racks and an ending in law Prince Frederick Leopold, have variety that you must see each inherited immense private fortunes and are practically independent of any allowance, while the only other princes of his house, Prince Albert of Brunswick, the crazy Prince Alexander, and the eccentric yet talen'ed Prince George, all three elderly men, are exceedingly wealthy. Indeed they figure among the richest princes of the blood in Europe.

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Comparative Cotton Statement The following is the comparative constatement for the week ending M.

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The Total Visible Supply of Cotton NEW YORK, May 16.-The total visit upply of cotton for the world is 3,8411 ba'es, of which 2,347,961 bales are Ana ican, against 3,896,127 bales and 3,521st respectively last year. Receipts of cotte this week at all interior towns 190 bales. Receipts from the plantations 221 bales Crop in sight 6,713,144 bale

> An Ode to Columbus The praises of Columbus.

We often do rehearse, Sometimes in prose so stately. Sometimes in ringing verse, Many a once mournful melancholy, mo

bid, miserable man sings the praise even a greater discovery than that Colubus Dr. Pierce's Golden Medie Discovery opens up a new world of bor and health to the sick. It cures tubere lar consumption which is simply lus scrofula-the active and dangerous de velopment of a taint in the blood. blood cleansing botanic principles spec ally fit it to cleanse the blood and pre vent the formation of ulchlers in the lungs and bronichal tubes. Liver con plaint, skin diseases and sores, are ale cured by it.

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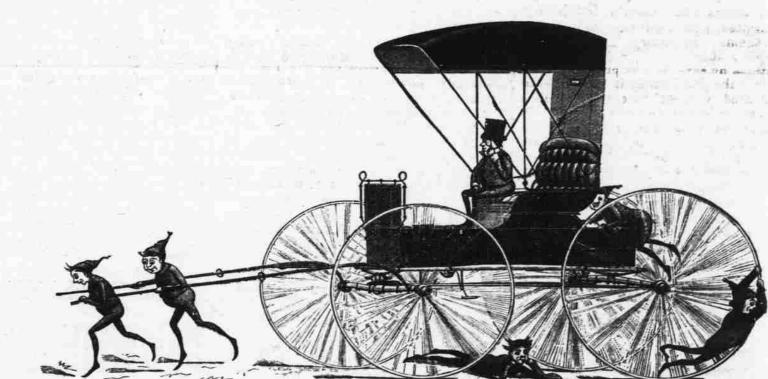
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