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A SOUTHERN CANDIDATE.

A lew Southern papers have express-ed the opinion that in the next National Democratic convention a Southern man should be nominated for the second place on the ticket. The New York Herald noticing these articles agrees with the writers, and thinks that the selection of a Southern man as a candidate for the Vice Presidency would strengthen the Democratic ticket. The Philadelphia Times, Republican, also gives its views upon the subject, its object being, however, not so much to show that the South should be recognized on the ticket nominated as to create the impression that the South is ignored by the Democratic party. The article to which we refer concludes

article to which we refer concludes thus: The instances where ex-Confederates and Southers men of ability and repu-station have received honors from the frequilitican party have been andected to represent this country abroad. They marked, They have been selected to represent this country abroad. They markeladistrict attorneys without end The reason that the Southern votars have been alighted by the party which they have served and have been honored by the party which they have consid-red to be their oppresent, but which has long since ceased to be such, is to be found in the wide difference in the sims and characteristics of the two parties, the Democratic party merely desires to get into power. Narrowness and selfab-ness in policy and singleness of aim provent the Democratic party of the gov-and its education has made the party has been the party of the gov-and its education has made the party portions of the country and the sons of the Democratic party which is so the sons of the best of the country and the sons of the best of the country and the sons of the best of the country and the sons of the best of the country and the sons of the best of the country and the sons of the best of the country and the sons of the best of the country and the sons of the best of the country and the sons of the best of the country and the sons of the best of the country and the sons of the best of the country and the sons of the best of the country and the sons of the best of the country and the sons of the best of the country and the sons of the best of the country and the sons of the best of the country and the sons of the best of the country and the sons of the best of the country and the sons of the best here as a certainty. In time the southern condidate for Vice Presi-ter indicate that the Southern while the best exten as a certainty in the souther to those whom he has considered his thus Without entering into the discussion to whether a Southern man should be nominated or not, we desire sumply to remark that this apparent interest <text> shown by the Press for the recognition of Southern Democrats is a piece of arrant hypocrisy and humbuggery. Has

The investigations into the alleged internal revenue abuses in sections of South Carolina show that there is foun-dation for the charges made, that stills have been put up by the connivance of some Deputy Marshals the object being to seize them for the reward, and also that numerous arrests were made for illeged violations of measures have the alleged violations of revenue laws, the parties discharged re-arrested on trivial charges several times, and brought before United States Commissionersthe object of the arrests being to make fees for the officers. A somewhat simiar condition of affairs existed in this State, especially in the Western District, some years ago until Judge Dick made an order prohibiting the issuing of warrants on trivial pretense and without reasonable cause. This put a stop to much abuse and the numerous arrests that were being made on petty and trumped up charges.

The nettle is cultivated, to some extent in Germany. A thread is obtained from it the finest known to the trade, so fine that sixty miles in length of it weighs only two and a half pounds. Some scientific farmer of enquiring turn of mind will experiment with the troublesome and much displaed thistle some of these days, and discover that it too may be useful.

Some of the Republican papers are trying to make it appear that Mr P H Winston is being terribly abused by the Democratic press of the the State since he went over to the Republicans. We have failed to see anything in the Democratic press in the comments made upon the departure of that gentleman that borders on abuse.

Postmaster-Gen Gresham didn't leave his backbone in Indiana when he went to Washington to enter upon the duties of his office. He has a positive way of doing things that we rather like. Mr. F Hatton don't run that department now quite as extensively as he did under Mr Gresham's predecessor.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat expresses the opinion that the cotton crop of 1888-84 is owned by the producers, and will leave more surplus money in the country than any cotton crop of recent years.

There are 683 voting places in New York city, and it takes 2,752 inspectors to run them.

R M McLane is the Democratic nomince for Governor of Maryland.

THE COLORADO EXPOSITION.

nil. The small percentage of titanium in such high grade megnetites is very remarkable. It is in this latter respect that the Colorado magnetic ores ennot that the Colorado magnetic ores cannot compare with your product. They con-tain all the way from 5 per cent to 22 per cent titanium. So good steel ores consequently are quite the exception. Although we can duplicate you in vast quantities in the metallo analyses, but must wait for a chemical discovery which will flux out the excess of titanic acid.

which will flux out the excess of titanic acid. "I also think we can fully equal you in a maganese ore for the manufactures of spiegeleisen; but that is not much consolation, since iron manufactures inform me this product is being rapidly dispensed with, owing te other improve-ments in Bessemer steel manufacture, and in the last few years enlegeleisen has dropped from \$250 to \$30 per ton. "There is more iron yet, viz.: the hem-sites and limonites from Madison and Franklin counties, Virginia. Hema-tices from the Kings mountain district, North Carolina, with their 60 per cent, iron ore and absence of sulphur, phos-phorus and titanium. Also from the Chapel Hill mines of Orange county, with 61 per cent. metalic iron; mics-ceous hematite from Watauga county; iemonites from Cherokee of exception-al purity, producing a product ranking with Swedish iron. Following these from Davidson county, etc., occurring with the copper and gold ore, you have quantities of siderite (the spathic varie-ty of iron carbonate), the most easily reduced of all iron ores. From Madi-son, Jackson and Yancey countles, North Carolina, you make your variety by the addition of chrmic ores and fine ochres from McDowell county, From near Black's Station, South Carolina, magnetic iron ores and maganese of fine appearance.

near Black's Station. South Carolina, magnetic iron ores and maganese of fine appearance. "Of fuels, here you produce the ter-tiary coals from the Richmond coal field of Virginia, and which make coke. Colorado coals of the sage age have proven to be the purest coals, and doubt-less these latest geological age in Vir-ginia are similar in quality and free-dom from impurities.

ginia are similar in quality and free-dom from impurities. "You show evidence enough of iron values contiguous to your lines of rail-roads, to supply the world for many de-cades to come. These things appear like a revelation to men of the present generation. All that outsiders knew practically of Vir-ginia, was tobacco; of North Carolina and Georgia, cotton; while Alabama had immense cypress swamps. Until lafe years I do not believe you knew or cared much beyond these items your-selves.

selves. "Following the above comes copper ores in great abundance, as represented by chalcopyrite from Cleburne county, Alabama. Iron and copper pyrites from Paulding county, Georgia, which furnish much material for the sulphu-ric acid produced in the South. Sind-lar ores from Douglas and Haralson counties in the same State, but North Carolina outstrips all the other States in the production of this variety of cop-per ore. Yeu exhibit specimens in quantity from Guilford, Davidson, Ran-dolph, Mecklenburg, Cabarrus and Jackson, some of these giving 30 per-cent. copper from veins ten to twenty feet wide, and it appears to occur as solid ore. Such occurences are ex-

IY NEIGHBOR, THE DRUGGIST. What a wonderful miscellany is displayed on the shelves and the counters of the store which my neighbor, the druggist, keeps! It is a com-mentary on human misery and the relief of distress. What a variety of

compounds! What wealth of ingenuity has been expended in making them and in bringing them together ! There are medicines to cure disease

them and in bringing them together ! • There are medicines to cure disease and there are poisons to kill. There are commercies to make the complexion pads, and ointments, and pomades, and alves, and sundries, and soans, and knick-knacks, and perimes, and toilet essentials, and, in a word, al-most everything that people need to cure their diseases, and a great many them. My neighbor, the druggist, will not take it as uncomplimentary. If the remark is made that many of the things he sells for the cure of dyspepsia are of no particular account. The fact is that dyspepsia is a very tough of the aracles offered for the cure of this malady have failed in that the tous they contain are not the right things, and that the iron is introduced in such a way as to do more harm than good. But my neighbor, the druggist, is fortunate in having on his shelves, Among all the others it stands pre-eminent. It is *Brown's from* of dyspepsia has been helped by it into liberty and life. Let all the other contents of the drug-shop go, but give me Brown's Iron Bitters for my dyspeptic friend. A dollar a bottle, did you say? Certainly a reasonable enough price. My neighbor, the druggist, will tell you so.

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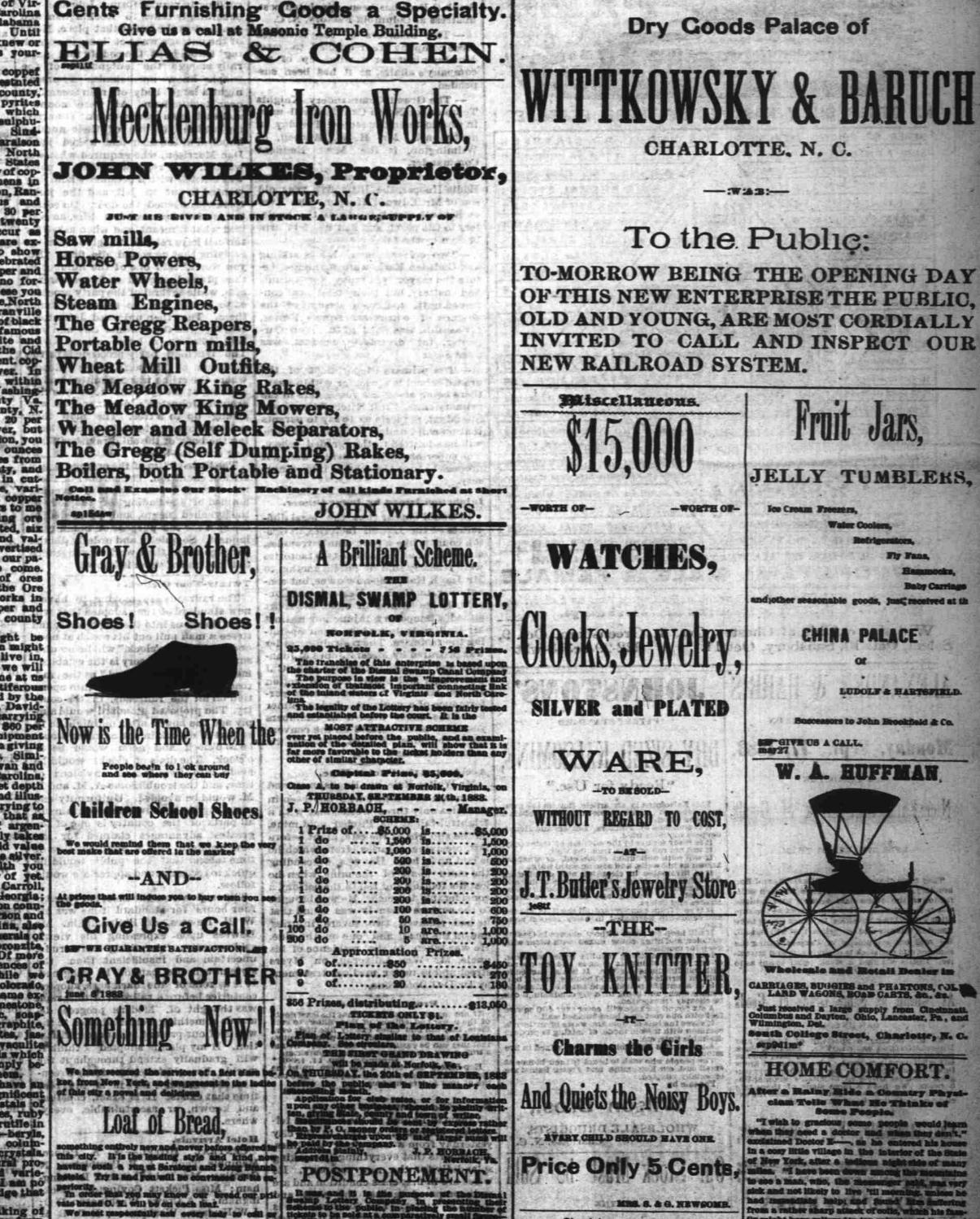
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The Richmond and Desville Exhibit Draws Universal Attention, Wins Admiration and Takes the Palm.

Through the efforts of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company an exhibit is being made at the Colorado Mining and Industrial Exposition, now in progress, of minerals, timbers, farm products, &c, of the Southern States through which its lines run. This exhibit though made in the center of a mining belt is attracting universal attention, not only on account of the number of products shown but on secount of their variety and excellence. As an evidence of the impression it has made on intelligent minds we publish the following from a letter addressed by John H Hallowell, State Geologist of Colorado, to Capt C C McPhail who has charge of the exhibit:

To commence—You have tables cov-ered with masses of iron eres, each pile representing a different mine or locality of the great Birmingham and Anniston iron fields of Alabama, illustrating an enormous area, and of such average quality and extent as cannot be found elsewhere within the area of the United States.

cent. copper from veins ten to twenty feet wide, and it appears to occur as solid ore. Such occurences are ex-ceptional in Colorado. You also show from Davidson county the celebrated alates with their contents of copper and gold. As yet known we have no for-mation to duplicate this. To these you add native copper from Granville, North Carolina, and bornits from Granville and Ashe counties. Specimens of black oxides, cydrits, stc., from the famous Ducktown mines. Chalcopyrite and black oxide of copper from the Cid miles, giving values of at per cent. cop-per, 750 gold, and 16 ounces aliver. In chalcocite you commenced within thirty-five miles of the city of Washing-ton, D. C., in London, county Va. The same ore from Person county, N. C., gives value, gangue and all, 20 per cent. copper, and a value in aliver, but one of the same mine, by selection, you get 77 per cent. copper and 50 ounces sliver. You show me samples from another mine in the same county, and tell me that at sixty feet depth, in cut-ting screes ten feet of vein stone, vari-ous assays averaged 12 per cent. copper and 20 ounces aliver. It appears to me if such a grade is not a shipping ore with you it could be concentrated, six tons in one. Such ore bodies and val-ues with us would at once be advertised as bonanzas, and would furnish our pa-pets with items for time to come. Then you present specimens of ores and refined ingot copper from the Ore Knob miles and smelting works in Ashe county, N. C., and a copper and lead ore from Mecklenburg county Virginia."

Ashe county, N. C., and a copper and lead ore from Mecklenburg county Virgins." One would think this might be enough, and further comparison might cause me to leave the State I live in, but the truth must be told, and we will not stop yet swhile, for you come at us galena, as especially represented by the Silver Valley Mining Company, David-son county, North Carolina, carrying value in silver, lead and zinc of 800 per ton, gross, and now mined for shipment to Swanses. Wales, out of a vein giving more than ten feet of solid one. Simi-lar ores are exhibited from Rowan and Montgomery counties, North Carolina, as well as samples from 700 feet depth out of the Silver, Hill mine, and illus-trating comething I have been trying to get proof of in this State, viz: that as depth is gained on ore bodies of argen-tiferous galena, copper gradually takes is produced in addition to some eilver. After all this mineral wealth you have material we do not know of yet. I refer to the cornadums from Carroli, Gobband Paulding counties, Georgis, Madison, Clay, Macon and Person com-ties, North Carolins ; and Anderson and approximents of the associate minerals of more than group, viz: broazite, chiorite, hornblende, etc., etc. Of mere ormet wealth in much that while we have abundance of them in Colorado, we cannot utilize them, to the same ex-pering other macful materials which in youther useful materials which in the is on your give evidences of meat wealth in much that while we have abundance of them in Colorado, we cannot utilize them, to the same ex-pering many other useful materials which inve had no stention here simply be-cuase we have no market for them. Then, to please these who have an antistic taste, you have a magnificent Then, to please these who have a sthetic taste, you have a magnificen are exhibiting beautiful crystals o iddenite, amethysts, sapphires, ruby nets, moonstones, monazite, coin is and many unique quartz crysta he specimens of agricultural p ta and those of one hundred war ties of, wood from your forests I am p judge of, but, quistly acknowledge the Colorado has not got them all

