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A SAD CASE.

HOT WEATHER PHILOSOPHY.

Mrs. Felton in Atlanta Journal. He Swore Not to Shave Till Bryan Was

Charleston News and Courser. Wilkesbore Chrokiele

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Coffee! Coffee!

The people of North Carolina are One of the saddest cases that has not ungrateful to the men who en-dured the hardships of war for what ston came up before the recorder they believed to be the best and highest interest of the Southern country; but the perennial habit cer-Trinity College with the class of 1897

Winston Sentine

THE OLD SOLDIER.

defense of home and country.

the manhood, the grit and ability to

Chronicle

of the burglars.

Instity and Children

tain political candidates have of try- was arraigned for drunkenness. He ing to trade on the service they ren-dered the country forty years ago, is tiresome in the extreme. One old soldier who has already received soldier who has already received had ever had in the court. He wept more than he deserved, arose in great tears during the progress of Charlotte when a fitter man was the trial and was beart-broken over being before the court.

nominated for the office he sought, and bewailed the ingratitude of the people in turning down an old Con-federate who asked for a place on the State ticket. The rank and file of the boys in gray do not endorse men in the class. He belonged to any such attitude. We have several the Columbian Literary Society and of them in Thomasville-one of them played left end on the famous Trinity a Major and as brave a soldier as football team of 1897. He was a ever shouldered a musket-who theological student and was known never sought an office in their lives, familiary as the "poet laureate of and who feel no grievance that ragged row," a hall in one of the younger men have come to the front dormitories.

and taken control of the affairs of Things went well with the young the government. It is humiliating man and he stood first in his class on his determination never to cut and was popular with all of the seekers making demands on account of the service he has rendered his bis college career he atoricity in the president of the United States. seekers making demands on account of the service he has rendered his country. It is alright and proper for the people to take up the cause of an old soldier when he is capable and giving him the honor that is his due, but for a man to base his claims due, but for a man to base his claims turned agnostic. upon the suffrage of his fellow-citi- Driven almost insane by his

zens upon the fact that he was in the agnostic thoughts, he turned to war of '61-5 is to invite defeat. That drink and the appetite soon overold cry has played. The question came him and he attempted to drown for the office-seeker to answer is not everything in drink. And to-day What have been? What I am now this man who can solve the most now? The filling of a political office subtle problems in calculus and now? The filling of a political office is not the way to show our gratitude to the old soldier anyhow; if it were, the bravest and the best of them would never be recognized, for they would never be recognized, for they would never be recognized, for they would never be recognized. would never be recognized, for they knowledge of the past, is a tottering son made another wager-that Bryan are too modest and self respecting to and helpless wreck. ask a place in payment for service He has kept a diary for the past

that was freely and gladly given in month and shows that he has traveled over 700 miles in the past month,

Steers Clear of Brownsville. William J. Bryan does not intend to be drawn into the Brownsville case if he can help it. In all his conversations with visiting delegator the recent stringency and has been conversations with visiting delegates wandering ever since. and others, he has carefully refrained Last night he received word that from talking on that subject, and the only girl for whom he ever cared, today he put the brand of untruththe girl he had loved since childhood, ulness on an alleged statement made had committed suicide at her home. by Bishop Walters, of the African-Methodist Episcopal Church, to the The poor man told this story while his entire frame shook with sobs. effect that he had assured a negro He said that this was what caused delegation that he regarded Presihim to drink too much last night and nent Roosevelt's action in that case that he would never do it again. as unjust. The man's story moved everyone At the same time Mr. Bryan denied in the court room and the court was nother alleged interview of the disposed to deal leniently with him bishop that he had discussed the and he was dismissed. He left the appointment of negroes to office. court room with profuse thanks, These declaration were called forth These declaration were called forth by a telegram from The Baltimore Sun inquiring as to the truth of the her son. statements said to have emanated her son. The policemen, who come into confrom Bishop Walters. To the newstact daily with unfortunate people paper men at Fairview, Mr. Bryan said that he had not and would not and are hardened somewhat as far take up any issue not continued in as the emotions are concerned, were impression. Every time thereafter as possible in torrid July weather visibly moved by the pitifulness of the platform. the figure who is wrecked in destiny

Elected. When July heat comes to you, as it always does, try to get your house A Special sent out from Denver in order before the clock strikes seven says that Thomas Robertson, of in order before the clock strikes seven Missouri, appeared on the streets of clothes throwing around as possible Denver during the Democratic National Convention with a beard four feet long and hair which was draped

HAIRY MAN AT DENVER.

to the small of his back.

Bryan.

down over his shoulders extending in the day. When the hot weather touches the

ineties marked on the thermometer. nobody need to clamor for hot meals and those who are about the house should help to keep yards clean and the filth and trash carried off a little In 1896, when Robertson was a comafter sunrise.

paratively young man, he made a yow that he would let his beard and Milk and fruit will attract flies no matter how nice you manage your domestic business, so you need not take a conniption fit and make yourhair grow until Bryan was elected President of the United States. In the fail of the United States. In the fail of that year Robertson was dissapointed and by the time the election was over he had devel-oped a strong black beard and a luxuriant growth of jet black locks. He resolutely refused to go back

Maybe you are envying your neigh-bors who have no little children and who can put things to rights, sit down and have a lot of leisure time. and with it hope came again in Robertson's breast, but Bryan was again defeated and Robertson's hair Yet it is not improbable that they would take your burden with your their own. You may set it down that you are doing exceedingly well in hot weather when you can get up from your bed in the morning in average health and see your little family well and hearty at breakfast table. All other things sink into continued to grow and to fade. Then came 1904. By this time, however with the weight of eight added years and eight years' growth

minor consideration when you have would be the Democratic nominee. Stung again was he but now, after twelve years, Robertson is here with all his radiant, snow-white hair, and good deal.

increase intestinal troubles. You ers, and a committee from the Law was not a party question.

get.

this line.

From time to time one hears the Of course, we have no personal remark: "I am tired of cotton mill reference to your little boy when we stocks as investments and wolud mention the fact that a host of boys, like to sell what shares I have." who have scarcely shed their safety clothes throwing around as possible and these mournful observations are. pins, are sportingly puffing cigarand put out of sight anything that looks hot and winter-like. If you cook for yourself then get the most of your mid-day meal early failure, but, on the whole, it is it. We know he is a boy too, for doubtful if any other investment any sort of a girl child has more yielding as much as six or seven per sense. He is very sneaking about

cept. interest is so safe. On the first day of the current papa's little innocent angel. Of month at least nineteen out of each course this don't refer individually twenty mills in this State, barring to your little angel-he'd almost die some which were built less than four before he would "disgrace" the years ago, paid semi-annual divi-family by allowing his parents to dends on their issues of common as catch him smoking. It is your unwell as preferred stock of from three known neighbor's boy that does the to six per cent. One having \$5,000 smoking. But he does it right here to invest might buy blocks of four or five shares in ten mills at random self and the danger of burning out self unhappy if you are not able to with the almost sure prospect of re- the town. Now, this boy and this dismiss all the flies in one day, or do ceiving an average return of seven means a hundred and we could fura full day's work every day when per cent. annually on his money. nish you his name, but we are not not are fatigued and perspiring with When one mill passes its dividend looking for any fusses buys his ciyou are fatigued and perspiring with heat. Common sense is no where better displayed than in this summer house-hold work. There is no need to "kill yourself to keep vourself." When one mill passes its dividend the likelihood is two or three others will earn large profits. Taking in-to consideration the fact that the shares of the mill companies are not taxable, that they are always salable and that unlike bank shares they "kill yourself to keep yourself. The house is made for you, not you are non-assessable in case of the are as wise or wiser than we. There company's insolvency, they are a is a law against selling or giving vere attractive investment to per- cigarettes to these angels of tender sons who are not satisfied with the years and every time they get hold four and five per cent. returns from of a cigarette the law is violated. State and municipal bonds. How would it do too see that the In the Southern spinning districts law is enforced? Of couse it periods of depression followed by wouldn't help your boy, but it might

one expected. The issue is that the Legislature allowed the farmers of Tiptonville Tenn., has the sand. health and a good appetite, but you must remember that the way to keep well is to eat moderately in hot weather and have good ventilation in your sleeping rooms and sleep a suspects then planted five hundred west. Such an argument will have pounds of dynamite in the shape of some effect but it would be unfair. A plethoric fruit crop such as we mines in every part of the county All parties were in favor of the law have in this good year 1908, is apt to likely to receive a visit from the rid- as passed by the Legislature and it

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Now, therefore, I, Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller the Currency, do hereby certify that The Concord National Bank, in city of Concord, county of Cabarrus, and State of North Carolina, is horized to have succession for the period specified in its amended ar-is of Association, namely, until close of business on May 26, 1928. In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office, this 26th of

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Mr. Cowles announces in his paper that he "cannot be bluffed, backed bidden knowledge. down or bull-dozed and that "he has

Bride His Divorced Wife.

tell from every stump in the district what manner of man R. N. Hackett The announcement of the marriage This is pleasing prospect, for of Frank Hassank and Mary Edwards there's nothing we plain folks like better than a joint canvas, and Mr. able romance. For six months Hass-Cowles plainly means by his words ank courted Mary Edwards and did that he is going to joint canvas with not know until after the wedding Mr. Hackett, even if he has to hem that she was the wife he divorced in him. Well, we haven't seen where Kirkville, Mo., ten years ago. Both Hackett is dodging, and the joint were residents of Kirksville at the canvas is a certainty .- Wilkesboro time of their first marriage. Hassank obtained a divorce after a

quarrel and five or six years ago Governor Glenn offers \$200 re- Mrs. Hassank came to Newport. ward each for the murderers of John where she has been making her home M. Morris, killed so brutally last with friends. week in his home near Monroe. Four years ago she married John There are believed to have been two

Edwards, but he died six months after the wedding. The widow retained his name, but dropped the

'Mrs." Hassank happened to be there on visit a little more than a year ago.

He met his former wife at a dance but she had bleached her hair, and he did not know her. He fell in love with her the second time. Mrs. Edwards recognized her refuse to see her again.

Wealthy.

Will Pratt, of Sullivan, Ind., had three dreams, each one worth \$8,

my hair is three feet long," he said. "On November 5th I will hire three barbers, and I am going to send my twelve years growth of hair to Mr. Bryan for a souvenir."

> Why An Elder Gave Up Cigars. Presbyterian Standard.

As I see children playing about I also see their hands filled with peach-A friend and elder in the church told us some days ago that he had es and apples. So long as dewbernot smoked a cigar in a year. He had ries and blackberris lasted their been smoking prior to that time an hands and faces showed what they average of five cigars a day. The had been doing. It is a bad habit story of breaking off this habit was to be thus continually eating and we this. It came into his mind one day may expect to see the doctor's buggy would buy a New Testament for a man who never saw the Word of To conclude a grandmother's ad-

for cigars accumulated surprisingly.

Life. The thought made a lasting vice, keep yourself as comfortable as he threw away the stump of a and make a point to do nothing in cigar the thought returned with in- the heat of the day that may give an creased force. Finally he could attack of overheat and exhaustion stand it no longer and dropped the practice. From the day he made the Many a mother might have spared resolve he began and kept up the herself a great deal of suffering by practice of putting twenty-five cents keeping in mind the necessity for in'a little bag at the close of the busi- protecting her own health, when naness of the day. This daily deposit ture tells her to seek the shade. of the amount he had been spending

At a Modern Price.

and he devoted it to the work of giving the Glorious Gospel to the Among the deacons of a Presbylestitute mountaineers in western terian church in an Ohio town was a North Carolina. How many of us good old gentleman familiarly indulge in pleasures of the kind, known as "Uncle Thomas." Alwhich in the end are hurtful to the though too deaf to hear, he was albody, that might be abandoned and ways in his accustomed seat at the the money spent therefor devoted church, and his zeal in religious to the glory of God. Yes there are work was untiring, says Success others who, of self-denials that Owing to a shortage of song books would be a blessing to themselves, in the Sabbath school, some addi could do great things for the promo- tional ones were ordered by "Uncle Thomas," who apprised the pastor of their arrival, and the latter agreed

pit on Sunday morning.

The pastor made the promised announcement, among others, conclud-

"Parents wishing their children over books, longs for the quiet of baptized will please present them at the close of the service.'

The good deacon jumped to his where he can cast his hook into the feet and, in the loud voice peculiar to the deaf, bawled out: "Those who haven't any can get them at my house for 50 cents apiece!"

dirty perspiration from his brow, had always been childless, this startinform Hassank fearing he might longs to get away from the country ling information nearly broke up the and go to the city, where he thinks meeting, and a wave of merriment big cool warehouse or summing on ened to shake the church from its

We shall watch with no slight interest the campaigh in Caldwell county, since our own candidate for that county, as does also Moses N. Harshaw, Esq., the Republican leader in the lower House of the Leg-We may have prohibition right renominated. No Democrat in the after a while. Public sentiment mov- State can poll quite so many votes ed the doctors to take action and at in Caldwell as Will Newland, and old their recent meeting at Winston they man Mose, to use his own expression Sullivan, arose from his bed on the adopted resolutions favoring the ex-third morning and straightway hied pulsion from the profession of those once I'm started on the trail." Cald-

will hear of more dysentery, diar- and Order League, named for the rhoea, and cholera morbus than in a purpose, has been trained to set off Yesterday's Chronicle published a year like the last one when fruit the mines at the proper moment. was painfully scarce and hard to In consequence of this the operations dispatch from Colonel Bryan to Mr. of the night riders in that section of Every good gift is liable to be abused and many summer diseases result from inordinate indulgence on

halt.

business,

John M. Julian, editor of The Salisbury Post, in which an explicit denial is made of the charges of Tom the country have come to a sudden Watson that Colonel Bryan had said

Colonel Bryan is going right along he never would vote for a Confederwith his plans for the occupancy of ate soldier. Colonel Bryan very efthe White House. In order to save fectively sets that matter at rest by the expense of keeping up two giving his record in Congress showestablishments, he has planned to ing his vote on two occasions for share the President's mansion with Crisp and his recommendation of an Vice President Kern. This is a ex-Confederate for a postoffice. serious truth. Colonel Bryan, speak- Colonel Bryan is right on the Coning of the plan, said in all carnest- federate question.-Charlotte Chronness that "any man who is good icle.

Bryan-is our man from now on unwith me."-Charlotto Chronicle.

til the polls close on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November No man can serve two masters next and we will do our utmost to you must choose between booze and secure his election .- Wilmington Star

roots, herbs and barks, made without the use of a particle of alcohol or narcotic-this he called his "Golden Medical Dis

If then no man is stronger than his THE big crops of the West and the uniform high prices of past years are the salvation of the country to-day. They keep the country from "going broke" as it did ten years ago. Our big crops have pre-vented a panic in the year past because there was money in the West. Our farmers have done well, they have be-come our financial standing army that has kept back the enemy—" hard times," although our Trust leaders have almost although our Trust leaders have almost the physician in the curs of lung and precipitated a panic from their inflation other diseases is "weak" stomach. If precipitated a panic from their inflation point that the farmer has strengthened our Republic. By his intelligence he is stomach. When the stomach is weak fields: by adopting modern machinery and every organ of the body, heart, liver, and labor-saving devices, such as the lungs, kidneys, etc., shares in this newly new gang-plows, harvesters and thresh- gained strength.

land has become productive. The farmer is moving ahead in his knowledge as to how to get the most out of his soil. He has learned how to best fertilize his fields, to rotate his crops and that too much fertilizer is bad. People were prone to believe that if a little fertilizer is good for a plant or crop—much more is good for a plant or crop-much more derived from food is distributed to the would be better, and so dope and over- several organs of the body, and the tent must love his work, take the Lieutenant Governor in the person feed until the crop proves a failure. In "weak" heart which was weak because world as it comes work hard for a of W. C. Newland, Esq., hails from the same way the stock is often over-fed it was not well fed becomes strong again -such feeding is wasted when carried beyond the power of the animal to as-aimilate it and turn it into blood. Those who care for milch cows know that there is a limit to amount of milk-producing is a limit to amount of milk-producing

food which it will be profitable to feed a dairy eow. In fact it is the same with man or iin Co., Mass., " as I firmly believe animal-to over-feed or to over-stimulate should be in a very bad state now if the stomach-does not pay. An appetite had not taken it. Prior to September, that has to be incited to action by stimu- 1867. I had doctored for my stomach lants or appetizing dishes needs a rest. The tonics which are advertised so much are usually made largely of alcohol. Everybody knows that alcohol shrinks

It is because Dr. Pterce's Golden Meding machinery. A larger portion of our It is because Dr. Pterce's Golden Med-land has become productive. The farmer ical Discovery cures diseases of the

" weak " heart which was weak because So with the weakness of the other organ

proved a great bleasing to me," writes Ellen E. Bacon, of Shutesbury, Frank-

former husband, but she saw then he did not know who she was. She thought it a good joke and decided to keep him in ignorance for a time. When she got ready to tell, she, too, A few minutes after the wedding ceremony she revealed her identity forget the past and begin all over

faint spells, see imaginary specks or spots floating before eyes, have disagreeable, pelvic catarrhal drain, prolapsus, ante-Churn Seen in Vision Makes Farmer

version or retro-version or other displace nents of womanly organs from weakness 333,33.

ments of womanly organs from weakness of parts will, whether they experience many or only a few of the above symp-toms, find relief and a permanent cure by using faithfully and fairly persistently Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This world-famed specific for woman's meaknesses and meating allocates is For three successive nights he saw visions of a wonderful churn which

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Contentment and happiness, perhaps, are at last only to be found in the dictionaries. He who would be con-

world as it comes, work hard for a

weaknesses and peculiar ailments is a pure glyceric extract of the choicest nawould make butter quicker and more

Pratt, who is a farmer living near

vitality may have been undermined and broken - down by over - work, exacting social duties, the too frequent bearing of children, or other causes, will find in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the most potent, invigorating restorative strengthgiver ever devised for their special benegiver ever devised for their special bene-fit. Nursing mothers will find it especial-ly valuable in sustaining heir strength and promoting in abundant hourishment for the child. Expectant mothers too will find it a priceless too to proper the system for baby's soming and rendering the ordeal compartively painless. It can do no harm in any state, or condition of the female system. Delicate, hervous, weak women, who suffer from frequent headaches, back-ache, dragging-down distress low down in the abdomen, or from painful or irreg-

in the abdomen, or from painful or irreg-ular monthly periods, gnawing or dis-tressed sensation in stomach, dizzy or

to her husband, and they decided to

period, take a vacation when necessary lay up for a rainy day.

cheaply than any churn ever dreamed of previously. At least Pratt had never dreamed of the like.

tion of Christ's cause. Each Thinks the Other's Situation Most to announce the fact from the pul-Desirable. Marshville Home At this time of the year the city ing with this one : man, tied up in his office perspiring the country and the shade of a tree

by the side of a still running stream. water and imagine he is happy

whether he catches any fish or not. At the same time the young man in the country, wiping great drops of

he will find enjoyment working in a foundation. figures in a big book under an electric fan. He thi ks that farm life

is the hardest in the world, and if he could only get away he would be Salisbury Post. happy. It is all in the point of view.

As "Uncle Thomas' and his wife swept the congregation that threat-

The Campaign in Caldwell County.

What the Country is Doing

THE big crops of the West and

1.1	i chileat Phone connections I wo daily man trains tach way and an ior a	science of all the different schools of prac- tice for the cure of woman's peculiar was house and all the different schools of prac- tice for the cure of woman's peculiar Now a Chicago churn manufactur- also took action at their annual Miss Elder—There are so many common sense treatment would be a little
	Moderate Price.	tice for the cure of woman's peculiar Now a Chicago churn manufactur- also took action at their annual Miss Elder-There are so many common sense treatment would be a little 1867, to take Dr. Pierce's medicine and work.
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