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#### THE CALDRON HOTTER.

The fire grows hotter among the populists. All of the late democratic kickers who followed Butler into the radical combination are now "cussing out" their late friend and allying themselves with the populist legislative bol-It looks as if Skinner, Whitaker and others were seeking the radical party via the populist recalcitrants. When they and Captain Kitchin met the recalcitrants (who are simply radical allies or helpers) it looks funny to cool outsiders and on-lookers. When they wink at each other they sota yoce

"When shall we three meet again? In thunder, lightning, or in rain?" The one thing they seem bent upon is to destroy Butler and drive him from the populist's party that he practical'y created in this state and built up to all it ever did

So Jeter populist party now, or his lieutenant. Trimmer Skinner, by appointment of said Jeter P. Well, it is a nice, refreshing kettle of fish any way. And report says that Major Guthrie is about to "line" the bolters. It really looks at If the Russell-Jeter party is about to make a clean sweep populist remainder and draw them all into its huge and devouring maw. It is another illustration of the saw that nothing succeeds like success The rads are on top of the hay wagon and it all depends upon them whether crumbs of comfort shall fall into the wide-open mouths of the eagerly seeking pops. The cry of the hungry now is-A sop! a sop!

It is observable how much of real principle there is in all this eternal pow-wowing and abusing. The divion of spoils is their song in the day dream in the night. Even have a fresh swing at the North Carolina public teat if he will of the rain and make his salaams to Pritchett of Tennessee. Lest we forget it, let us say that

Jeter Pritchett. deserves more com-

the big pen at Raleigh. One account is that Reinhardt roped and delivered o Jeter P. five pops all sober enough We are glad of that dig at "Inde" directed. It looks as h and "The Sorrows of Satan." What Smith will get the overseer's place o What folly!

taste! he radical hands in the penitentiary Upon a promise of a vigorous effor

o reform his life Judge Norwood should have another chance. In the have heard of judges being omething "full" on the bench and ac ually drunk off the bench at night It is thought that Judge Norwood sober was a respectable judge, and the Statesville Mascot says the best of all

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LITERARY GOSSIP,

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If it is true, and it is thought gan of Raleigh that it is true, that this state and the wholesouthare to be victimized and outraged by an infernal trust that will gin and press all cotton at its own then it is high time certainly hat the legislature should take vigo ous steps to prevent it if it be possi erial in St. Nicholas. le to do so in so far as North Carolina farmers are concerned. This would TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tabbe a calamity and crime if allowed to ets. All druggists refund the money 'materialize" in our state if it fails to cure.

SNAPS.

The Raleigh Tribune has a write u f the flourishing town of Rockingham county of Richman I General R. A. Alger, of Michigan, is "there are six cotton mills to be secretary of war. nanufacturing fabrics located here which represent a capital of about \$2. this country, int 1896, there were 00,000, and there are enterprising mer 000,000 tons of pig iron produced less business men who are do han in 1895 ing much to upbuild the town. Among There are sixteen Americans con-

them are Great Falls Manufacturing ined in Russian jails. They are thieves. Pee Dee Manufacturing Company. Roberdel Manufacturing served them right. lompany. Manufacturing Ledbetter Company. Depew prophesies of the south-that ompany. Midway Manufacturing will be the land of Goshen-"the Company Steele Manufacturing Com onanza of the future." pany. The population of Rockinghan numbers people." There are Weyler keeps up the bloody work. bree modern hotels kept in good style Two insurgents shot to death on 1st

t also has pictures of two of the youn nst., and eleven more are to die. men of promise in the town, lawye Seven lives were lost in a Brooklyn Claudius and editor Settle Dockery conflagration. One brutal father played both well educated and at the univer ards in a saloon while his family were sity of North Carolina.

ourning It was only a day or two ago tha we found an opportunity to read Dr The vote in the senate last Friday roviding for calling an international Kemp P. Battle's very admirable adconetary conference was overwhelminauguration of Presiden ng-46 for to 4 against. Alderman, Dr. Battle was some fif een years president of the university Talk in Washington is that Hanna and did masterly work in resuscitating having been knocked out of the senate rehabilitating and strengthening the by Governor Bushnell, will probably noble old institution of learning. He e put in the cabinet. has been as student and teacher and president identified with it for fifty Mr. Bryan has closed his lecturing vears-a long time and most worthily engagement. He may accept invitaspent. He refired preferring the proions now and then, but will not lec ure under any management.

essorship of history etc., he now holds Dr. Battle's address is wisely interest pressed. In it he paid the new presingly conceived and felicitously exdent exalted and yet not fulsome praise, for Dr. Alderman had hoor his nunil. There are many highly enjoy accented finally able and quotable passages in the happy speech. It opens in this pleasing, arresting way:

been chosen. He is a dead failure only 'Fourteen years ago, at the commenceas a murderer. General Azcarraga will Wilmington society and a favorite here, n Senato take command 1st March. Butler and President McIver, Rev. Drs. R. T. Bryan and R. Strange, the Win-ston brothers and Judge Coble, Attor-Sherman has been in the congress ney- General Walser and Electors Ay cock and Craige, and other prominen the cabinet eight years. Our North nen, were in this miniature world dis-Carolinian, Thomas H. Benton, from laying the qualities of mind and heart. which have made them conspicuous Missouri, served thirty years in the

ferred books. Mr. Wilson Barrett made LUMBER MEN IN COUNCIL the same choice, but put the Bible Hitch in the Cumberland County Treasury

Department-Crumpler Seeking Souls. The New Jall Ready-Personal Notes. (Correspondence of The Messenger.)

Fayetteville, N. C., February 3. The British religious "Expositor The Central Carolina Lumber Proo be republished in this country with tective Association held its second changes and additions, and the Amerimeeting in the spacious parlors of the can editor is to be Rev. Dr. Charles Hotel LaFayette at 2:30 o'clock this futhbert Hall, recently elected pres afternoon, Mr. W. F. Williams presidident of Preszyterian Union Theological Seminary. He will be assisted by ing. It was a large and most gratifyleading divines, Presbyterian, Enisco- ing representative meeting-standing for over \$500,000 capital and an annual palian and Baptist, who will act as regular contributors, Messra, Dodd. output of 75,000,000 feet of lumber.

The permanent officers are: W. F. Mead & Co., will publish the periodical. Williams, Red Springs Railroad and The English publication is a sort of or-"higher criticism," its chief Lumber Company, president; R. W. Brooks, of the Brooks Manufacturing contributors being of that set. If the Greensboro, vice president; Company American edition is no better men of G. H. Hall, of the R. F. Devane Lumound mind would do well to avoid it. Company, secretary and treasurer; H. McD. Robinson, attorney; transpor-Miss Francis C. Baylor, of Va., has tation committee, C. Rankin, W. J. McDiarmid, J. T. Denny; arbitration committee, A. B. Pearsall, J. A. Hodecently finished a story entitled "Miss Nina Borrow," It will appear as gin, B. W. Townsend,

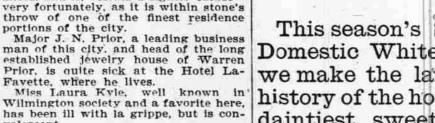
Much important business was transacted looking to the promotion of the interests of the association, together with a resolution that the attorney and the transportation committee prepare a bill to be presented by our members n the legislature for the appointment of weigh masters where necessary and with regard to grievances in loading cars and compulsory wiring of cars.

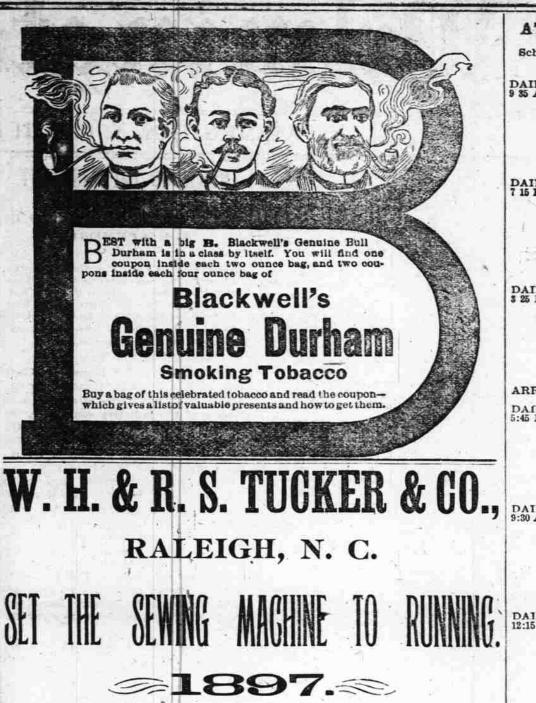
The county commissioners have resolved to induct John M. Smith the office of treasurer of Cumberland. What effect this resolution will carrythe present incumbent, John Troy being in place by virtue of a certificate of election-remains to be seen, as it is understood that he will fight the matter in the courts. The marrow of the case seems to be that a large part of the votes cast for Smith at the last election were erroneous by an initial letter. Had all the ballots been printed alike, Smith would have been elected. Opinion is divided on the question, but no two opinions exist as to Mr. Troy's excellence as a public official. Crumpler, the evangelist, has established himself and his coadjutors in the immense Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, armory, and is casting about, seeking lost souls. He is not

eloquent, learned or cultured, but there is "method in his madness." The gist of his discourse last evening was that Christ came to awake and save, and "the poor and lowly received him gladly," with the inference borne in strong the mind of the hearer that the rich were making their worthless heaven here below, and that the plutocrat was drawing the fiddle-bow to the burning of Rome." Ex-Sheriff J. B. Smith, a popular itizen and prominent democrat, had a final settlement with the county com

missioners this week, resulting in a balance due to him of about \$2,000. It is not always that a retiring officer makes so gratifying a showing. The new fail is about ready for occupancy; and, when its security, construction, etc., shall have been tested, it will be formally turned over o the county authorities. It is built The latest as to Cuba is that Spain "up to date," with all modern appliances, and is, besides a sightly edificereally framing a government of pacivery fortunately, as it is within stone's throw of one of the finest residence fication, giving home rule to the

Cubans. It is thought that it will be portions of the city. Major J. N. Prior, a leading business man of this city, and head of the long Weyler, the butcher, is done for. He established jewelry house of Warren will be removed. His successor has Favette, where he lives. Prior, is quite sick at the Hotel La-



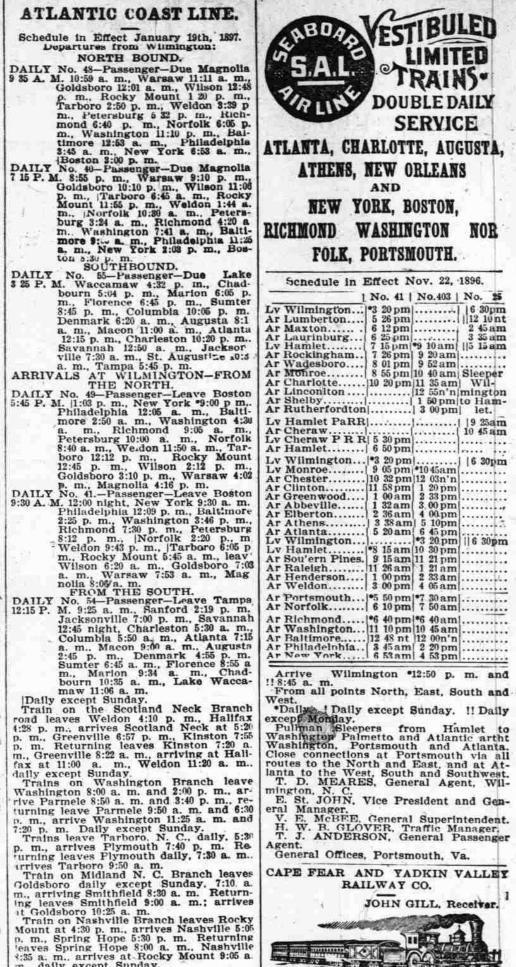


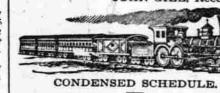
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mendation than we ever bestowed upon him. We read lately from the pen of one of the editors of the Nashville "Christian Advocate," the actual organ of all Southern Methodism, that he knew Jeter in boyhood, that his real was Pritchett, that he was very poor, but deserved great praise for his earnest seeking of an education, and had good abilities, &c. Readng this we at once felt kindlier for the who, had from poverty and obscurity fought his way until he had reached the United States senate. We have always, had full sympathy and respect for poor young men struggling against adversity and rising superior to it, and we have always desired to lend such masterful youth a friendly, helping hand. While we do

not like, can never like the senator's politics, we can have much more respect for him knowing something of his career and successes

It is to be remarked that Butler and Skinner are exchanging touching compliments just now. In Washington the senator is "talking right out in meetand gives a most engaging account of ing" and is also hitting straight-out from the shoulder. He is giving "para most lovely, once very handsome, and long afflicted woman. It is a most ticular fits" to the North Carolina acrobat of the east, and to the Georharming picture of refinement, grace veliness. We have read nothing in a gian, Watson, who was a marplot in ong time that so held us. Let us the late campaign and said disagreeable things of the chairman of the popgive a short extract that our readers ulist campaign committee. Now But'er who love us give a short extract that with ifon-covered fist strikes back. He our readers who love Tennyson may s pleased to say of his late ally and political boon-companion:

"Mr. Skinner is probably the most lespised and contemptible character in North Carolina. He could not, today, e elected even a delegate of the peo ple's party from any township in his own county to a county convention. He has no future except in the republican party.

So this supposed populist jewel is only an imitation, a sort of rhinestone the artistic political lapilary. Skinner is neither silent nor idle He leaps into the ring, and he puts his thumb on his nose and laughs as he wiggles his fingers. "We will ignore Butler. He is in a vacuum, he is no more. Not a corporal's guard of his followers is left. His party is gutted." And so the war waxeth more furious as the days go by. It is a fine outlook for the maintenance of honest convictions and bed-rock principles. The people looking upon this wild scramble' for places, power and grub must have a supreme disgust unless they are lowened in the tone and volume of their own lives. To divide the offices and to outwit each other is the inspiration and hope of the factionstriple-headed and three-tailed. If Butler receives really his "conge," and is forced out of the party he has "enthused," inspired and led with no little skill and effectiveness, what will be its future, what will become of it?

'The times have been That, when the brains were out, the man could die."

With Butler dethroned, exiled, silenced, who has brains enough to keep the pops together? Will they not be absorbed by the radicals. In that case it will be an open fight between the

democracy and the negro party as it was in 1866-76.

#### HOME FOLKS.

greatest, most exquisite poetry iteratures. If Dr. DuBose can do that Governor Russell is making a bold. kind of work he should not be overaggressive fight against the disturbing looked by any lover of the best poetry railway lease. Will he be downed by in all the world. We may not doubt his party?

figures in our state. I presented to that senate. xcellent governor and friend of the miversity for his bachelor's degree one The New York Evening Post who was of highest scholarship in his scandalous enough to charge that the Balm) sufficient to demonstrate its class. He had previously carried off great southern senator, Morgan, gets great merit. Full size 50c. ELY BROTHERS, prizes much sought after by our stu-lents, and especially the Representa-"unusually full." What does it mean? ive and Mangum medals for excellence Is it mean enough to insinuate drunkn oratory. Never before or since have he faculty in my day awarded a diploenness? na to a graduate more certain of fu

There is a great abuse in New York state. The comptroller says that nearly \$3,000,000 of personal property in that state escapes taxation. You may be

Mrs. Annie Fields, widow of the lat sure that the poor people with houses lames T. Fields author and publishe worth from \$1,000 to \$5,000 have to pay of Boston, in her new book entitled

The English press sours over the sen 'Authors and Friends'' writes mos ate amended arbitration treaty and sympathetically and charmingly o says it is meaningless. The lion flourish-Lady Tennyson, who lately died sures his tail and gives a deep growl. viving her great husband but som Grover and Salisbury are reported three years. Mrs. Fields knew her in "sore," and Great Britain will reject as timately, visited her more than once amended.

> Papers that supported the boltocrats and howled for gold only are denouncing the present democratic tariff at last as "rotten with protectionism." That extreme gold grinder, Philadelphia Record, says this. Late, but it "is never too late to mend."

have a glimpse of the noble, true, cul-The arbitration treaty is now betured woman he so long loved: fore the senate and is ready to be de-Something in her bearing and trailbated. It is thought that ratification ng dress, perhaps, gave her a mediae s not to be soon expected, and that the val aspect which suited with the house debate may be protracted for months. The latter, 1 have been told, was form-This makes the Cleveland claquers erl" a baronial holding, and the fair Enid and the young Elaine appeared quite furious, and the senate is "cussed to be at one with her own childhood out" with handy expletives. The social atmosphere of

Farringford, which depended upon its The north is awakening as to the mistress, was warm and simple, A leasant company of neighbors and abominable one man pardoning power iends was gathered when Maud was The Springfield (Mass.) Republican read aloud to us, a wide group, grate a decent, able paper, says of the ful and appreciative, and one to which he liked to read. After this the mista a huses:

of time close over! I can recall her "Governor Upham, of Wisconsin, paragain in the gray dress and kerchie loned so many noted life prisoners in the closing days of his administration can see her graceful movement of the that the legislature will propose a con head as she waved her adjeux! I can stitutional amendment taking the paree the poet's dusky figure standin ioning power from the governor and by her side, and that is all. Sometime vesting it in a board."

magination as the Abbess at Almes The able Houston (Texas) Post urges oury; and sometimes, as one who knew her has said, she was like the first of the legislature to appropriate largely the three queens, 'the tallest of them for equipping and sustaining the state all, and fairest,' who bore away the university. It says: "Let a building ody of Arthur. She was no less that be added each year, until the univerbeing a living inspiration at th neart of the poet's everyday life." sity has as many lecture rooms, recita-Some things appear in newspapers in tion rooms, study rooms, laboratory the way of literary judgment, for it rooms, rooms for museums, etc., as are annot be called criticism, that makes provided for the university of Minneone impatient or disgusted. Take this sota, of Wisconsin, of Missouri, of Virthat appeared in a Mississippi newspaginia or any other state." per on a poem by a southern Methodist

Not to Attend the Mckinley Inauguration preacher, of Texas, we think, Rev Dr Washington, February 3.-The naval DuBose. He is really clever as to abilcadets at Annapolis and the military ity and we have read prose articles by adets at West Point will not take part him that were intellectual and even in the inauguration of President Mc Kinley. Congress refused to appro-We know but little -priate the small sum asked to pay the expenses of maintaing them while aberse, but doubtless he is a poet. The Mississippi editor wrote of his poem sent from their usual quarters, and called "Unto the Dawn": "The stan-Secretaries Lamont and Herbert construe this action as an expression of zas are often noble in conception and opinion from congress that the cadets expression, and suggest the best work should not be ordered to Washington of Alfred Tennyson." Think of thatfor the purpose named, or for any other equal to best of the great English purpose, and, as such expression, enpoet. That means some of the noblest titled to be respected by the executive authorities. The matter of expense loes not enter into the question. Liberal offers to entertain the cadets were made by the Washington hotels as soon as the adverse action of congres

was taken.

valescent. Will some of the literati of The Messenger's clientele find out in what work nearly thirty-two years. He was in of Dickens mention is made of Siamese Twins?

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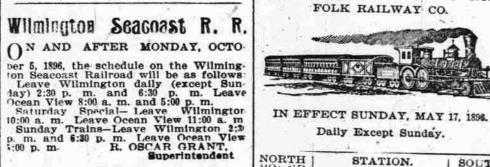
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road for Roancke and points North and West, at Greensporo with Southern rail-way company for Raleigh. Richmond and all points North and East, at Fayetteville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points South, at Maxton with the Sea-board Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta and all points South and Southwest. J. W. FRY, W. E. KYLE, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass Agent. Bishopville Branch trains leave Elliott 11:10 a. m., and 7:45 p. m., arrive Lucknow 1:60 p. m., and 8:45 p. m. Returning leave Lucknow 6:05 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. arrive Elitott 8:25 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Daily ex-Daily except Sunday. \*Sunday only. Daily except Sunday. \*Kenday only. H. M. EMERSON.

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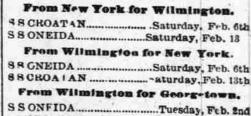
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