

How curiously things work! In Chicago the Democrats helped the Republicans to a rousing majority, say 30,000. In Rhode Island the Republicans helped the Democrats to the first victory they have won for more than a quarter of a century. Turn about is fair play.

Senator Vance and the President.

I am not a Cleveland man, said Senator Vance, quite decidedly, in reply to an inquiry from a St. Louis Globe reporter. The President is not of my school of Democracy. We differ as widely on several national issues as it is possible for two persons belonging to the same political party to differ. I believe in holding a party together and building it up, and to do this you must make all the friends possible within the rank of your party. On this point Cleveland and I differ. He thinks he is strong enough without a party. Consequently, he not only travels in the broad and beaten road of such a course to ruin the party and destroy its usefulness, but he takes short cuts and short hauls, and every possible means at his command to bring about dissensions in his own party. I believe in rewarding those who aid and give strength to the party, and if there is anything left after that I am willing to see it apportioned on an ad valorem system. Mr. Cleveland construes firmness to mean stubbornness. His ideas seem to run backward—something like the man who was born under the sign of the Crab. Whenever you want him to do anything state your case the reverse of what you expect. Then you will get your results. Personally I like Mr. Cleveland. He will not be the choice of the Democratic party next year. He will not be the choice of true Democrats. He may, by manipulation of his friends, secure the nomination. If he does I shall support and advocate his election on party principles. His administration in my State has not given the satisfaction that our Democrats like.

The above voices the opinion and feelings of the editor of the NEWS, yet we should not find fault with President Cleveland and members of his Cabinet whose hands are tied by law for doing things we are sure they would not do were the law not in their way. We, in common with the Democracy of North Carolina are in accord with our favorite Senator rather than the President.

It was the policy of the good old gentleman to make his children feel that home was the happiest place in the world; and I value this delicious home feeling as one of the choicest gifts a parent can bestow.—Washington Irving.

There is some reason for the admiration generally felt for blue eyes. A connoisseur in eyes states that nine-tenths of the railroad men, pilots, and others who are selected for their keenness and correctness of vision, have blue eyes. Brown eyes are beautiful. Gray eyes usually denote intelligence, and hazel eyes a talent for music. The commonest color of eyes is gray, and the rarest is violet.

City nephew—Well, what do you think of New York? Country uncle—Waal, it's a purty big place, but taint much of a place for pasture.—Harper's Bazaar.

A striking illustration of the advance which has been made in modern times in brain surgery is found in the statement recently made by Prof. Horsely, before the Royal Society of London, the effect that during the past year he had occasion to operate upon human patients, in ten cases removing portions of the brain, and three portions of the skull, that he had used the same anesthetics as he had employed in his experiments upon the brains of monkeys, and that in no case had the patient complained of any pain.

Soldiers in the Next Senate.

A Northern exchange takes the pains to say: At the opening time of the session of the next Senate it is expected that there will be twenty ex-Confederate officers and only three Union soldiers among the members. We hope our contemporary will not fail to remember that it is no fault of the South that the Northern Legislatures do not elect Federal soldiers to the Senate. If we may believe the statements made in certain political papers published in the North there prevail in some of the States methods of electing Senators so commercial that a brave soldier could not descend to them or succeed against them.—Christian Advocate.

We have had the thing overdone here in the South. We are inclined to think that the Northern States have selected their Senators more from fitness and ability than from the fact of having war records. Here in the South the war record business has had too great a prominence in politics instead of fitness and capacity. There are an abundance of men in the South now who are quite fitted to grapple with the great business question now before Congress, but lack of war paint to make them available. Some common sense is, however, coming to the people, and hereafter there will not be so great a demand for war paint in political campaigns as heretofore.

In the last Presidential campaign, neither Mr. Cleveland, Blaine nor Hendricks had any war record. Gen. Logan was the only one who had, and he was a citizen soldier.

What the South needs now is to send business men to Congress to grapple with the great financial and industrial questions wherein lie the fate of the people.—Durham Recorder.

SUNDAY READING.

The Plymouth pulpit (Beecher's) is to be filled by Rev. Dr. Meredith, of Boston.

He who is truly brave will not only spring to encounter outward obstacles and to do daring deeds, he will also be bold in attacking wrong and misery wherever they appear, and strong in resisting his own desire and impulses whenever they conflict with a higher law.

An aged Christian lady once remarked to the writer: The germ of every evil is implanted within my nature, and it is only the grace of God that has kept me from the commission of such crimes as are hourly enacted all over the world. This thought makes me feel very charitable toward criminals and deeply grateful to my Heavenly Father for a victory which frail humanity alone could never win. Would that such a reflection could stir all our hearts with corresponding emotions.

Severe judgment and harsh discipline have done more to turn human ears to stone, and the sweet waters of life to wormwood than all the wholesome agencies employed for reformation have ever accomplished.

Care is something that rightly falls to the lot of all. Childhood alone may claim exemption from it. As the life advances it comes with every new responsibility, and every honest man and woman accepts it cheerfully as his or her share in the world's burdens. So far, however, care is no grinding task-master. It develops power, it encourages endeavor, it promotes happiness. No one but the selfish idler would wish to be entirely free from care; but we justly hold him in honor who faithfully takes up that which falls to his lot, and fulfills the duties it involves.

It seems that a lawyer is something of a carpenter. He can file a bill, split a hair, chop logic, dovetail an argument, make an entry, get up a case, frame an indictment, empanel a jury, put them in a box, nail a witness, hammer a judge, bore a court, chisel a client, and other like things.—News-Observer.

Not only so, but he is a little of everything else. He can crack a joke, play a prank, skin a client, shave a note, devil a witness, curry favor, make an impression, drive a bargain, deliver an opinion, and murder the King's English.

We clip the above from the Dan Valley Echo.

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Positive Shoe. Comparitive Shoes. Superlative more Shoes, AND THE NICEST AND MOST STYLISH SHOES! In the City.

We will do our BEST to please you. Very Respectfully

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Situated in the immediate section of country that produces a grade of Tobacco that in texture, flavor and quality is not grown elsewhere in the world, the popularity of these goods is only limited by the quantity produced. We are in position to command the choice of all offerings upon this market, and spare no pains or expense to give the trade the VERY BEST

STILL AHEAD! The Books in the Register's Office show that for the six months ending Jan. 1st, 1887, we bought more goods Than any Other two Houses in the City Combined. Leaving out one Dry Goods House and one Hardware House they exceed the combined purchases of any other four houses in Greensboro. Very Respectfully, J. W. SCOTT & Co.

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If I were to say I was receiving the Largest and Handsomest

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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is guaranteed to be a non-intoxicating stimulant, and it will, in nearly every case, take the place of all liquor, and at the same time absolutely kill the desire for whiskey and other intoxicating beverages.

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J. J. KEEHLING, DEALER IN Heavy and Fancy Groceries and General Merchandise. SUCH AS Flour, Meal, Bacon, Lard, Hams, Sides, Shoulders, Breakfast Strips, Sugar—all grades—Coffees, Teas, Baking Powders, Mill Feed, Corn and Oats, GREENSBORO, N. C. Opposite the Bowwow House.

ROLAND CHILLED PLOWS. THESE PLOWS have granite cast mould boards which are harder than steel. Having the long handles, reversible slip points, they are the best made and most economical, to the farmer, of any he made.

CHAMPION GRAIN DRILL. This Drill has force feed double rows for both wheat and corn, and has the only fertilizer attachment that will sow any grain sown. It is the simplest, lightest running and best Drill made.

BRITISH MIXTURE. This celebrated Fertilizer has gained its great popularity not on account of the price, but because its effects are uniformly good, and it has been found to give more Fertilizer for each dollar paid than can be procured from any other source.

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The only known specific for Epileptic Fits. Also for Spasms and Falling Sickness. Nervous Weakness it instantly relieves and cures. Cleanses blood and quickens sluggish circulation. Kills germs of disease and saves sickness. Cures

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To the People.