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THAD R. MANNING,
Editor and Proprietor.

"CAROLINA, CAROLINA, HEAVEN'S BLESSINGS ATTEND HER."

SUBSCRIPTION
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VOL. VII.

HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1888.

NO. 28.

ARE YOU NERVOUS?

Contains a story and work, in shop and kitchen, of a patient, showing nerve force. Excess in any direction sure ends in sleeplessness, forgetfulness, and other symptoms of **NERVOUS DEBILITY.**

Every part of our bodies is filled with nerves, and the wear and tear of the nervous system results in dizziness, heart trouble, deranged digestion, nervousness, and kidney disease. Strengthen the nerves, and at once the sufferer is cured.

A NEW MAN.

Ask your doctor if Celery is good for nervous diseases, and he says, "Yes." Ask him if Coca is good, and he says, "Yes." But he never thought of combining them. Celery and Coca are **THE BEST NERVE TONICS** and their special sedative, strengthening and stimulating powers are fully obtained in

Paine's Celery Compound

This medicine is invaluable in the treatment of all nervous disorders. When the brain is exhausted, and the nerves are paralyzed, this medicine will give tone and vitality. With the Celery and Coca, are combined the best blood purifiers and kidney and liver regulators. It is sure.

CURES Nervous Prostration, Nervous Headache, Neuralgia, Nervous Weakness, Stomach and Liver Diseases, and all Affections of the Kidneys.

Recommended by professional and business men. Send for book.

Price \$1.00. Sold by druggists.

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THE EQUITABLE

HAS BEEN THE PIONEER IN ALL REFORMS FOR THE BENEFIT OF POLICYHOLDERS.

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 - The Largest Amount of Outstanding Assurance.
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- [Feb. 9-11 c.]

SEASIDE ATTRACTIONS.

THE PLACE WHERE THE SOLDIER BOYS WILL ENCAMP.

Some Notes about Wilmington—New Hotels, Railroads and Boats—The Bathing and Fishing.

Mr. Wade H. Harris, city editor of the *Charlotte Chronicle*, has recently been spending some time in and around Wilmington. As many of our readers have their attention turned in direction just now, since they expect to that attend the State Guard Encampment at Wrightsville Sound, we publish the following:

We could tarry with our friends on the sea shore all summer. It is a delightful place, and now that the improvements it has so long needed have been made, it will spring into the popularity that it deserves, for the seacoast along Wilmington is the finest in North Carolina. There are 4 separate resorts—Wrightsville Sound, Carolina Beach, the Rocks and Southport, or Smithville as it was formerly known.

Wrightsville Sound, where the soldiers are to encamp, is now accessible by railroad, a finely equipped road having been built from the city to the sea. The trip is made in fifteen minutes, and the train stops at the big new hotel on the banks, a trestle having been built across the sound. From the hotel access is had to the surf through a covered foot bridge. A pavilion that will hold 3,000 people has been built near the hotel in the grove called the Hammocks. The hotel is a large three story building, with large airy rooms and passages and broad verandas. It is surmounted by a tower from which a view, as grand as nature can make it, is to be seen. This hotel will be kept by Mr. Bryan, proprietor of the Orton House, and will be one of the finest seaside hotels to be found anywhere. It will be open for guests on the 15th.

The attractions down the river are better than ever. Capt. J. W. Harp, the popular Captain of the old Passfort, is now in charge of a fine side-wheel steamer called the *Sylvan Grove*, and makes several trips a day to and from Carolina Beach, fifteen miles down the river. This resort has a good hotel, pavilion, restaurants, bath houses and boats. The surf bathing here, is unequalled on the entire coast, and the beach is daily thronged with people. The steamer *Louise*, a strong, comfortable and well manned boat, takes passengers further down the river to the Rocks, Southport and the forts. A trip through the ruins and underground work of Fort Caswell will alone be worth a trip to Wilmington.

The greatest need the town has known in years past has been secured in the Orton House—a very fine and exceedingly well kept hotel. Mr. Bryan, the proprietor, takes an interest in his guests and generally succeeds in making them enjoy themselves. The Orton is a large and comfortable house, and is equipped in the best style. The rooms are carpeted with Brussels and furnished in handsomely carved antique oak sets. The table is equal to that of a New York hotel. A good time is surely in store for the soldiers and visitors to the encampment and all will agree that it ought to be held there every year.

The Republican Nominee for President.

Gen. Benj. Harrison, Republican nominee for President, is a grandson of "Old Tippecanoe," ex-President WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, and is a lawyer by profession. During the late war he entered the Union army as the colonel of a regiment, and was with SHERMAN on his march to the sea. He rose to the rank of brigadier-general, and his record as a soldier was a very creditable one. In 1876 he was nominated by the Republicans for Governor of Indiana, but was beaten by "BLUE JEANS" WILLIAMS. He was subsequently elected to the United States Senate, and took his seat March 4, 1881. In that body he took fair rank as a debater. He opposed the anti-Chinese legislation, and for that reason he is not thought to be strong on the Pacific coast. Indeed, several delegates from that section have declared in private conversation, during the session of the convention at Chicago, that HARRISON could not carry the Pacific slope on account of his Chinese record. That he can be beaten in his own State is shown by the fate that befell him when he ran against "BLUE JEANS" WILLIAMS for Governor, and therefore the Democrats have reason to feel very confident of their ability to defeat him in November.

WAKE THEM IN PEACE TO-DAY.

[Composed by Wellesley Bradshaw for the 25th Anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, July 4, 1888.]

Sound, bugles! sound again!
Rouse them to life again!
Wake them in peace to-day!
God bless them all!

Here, where the Blue and Gray
Struggled in fierce array,
Wake them in peace to-day!
God bless them all!

Sound, bugles! sound again!
Sound of these hills again!
Where gather all
Those who are left to-day,
Left of the battle's fray,
Left of the Blue and Gray,
God bless them all!

Sound, bugles! sound again!
Bid all unite again—
Like brothers all—
God the lesson we should learn,
With love for Blue and Gray,
Dead is all hate to-day;
God bless them all!

Sound, bugles! sound again!
And welcome all—
No matter how they fought,
God us the lesson we should learn,
He guided what they wrought;
God bless them all!

MAKE YOURSELF KNOWN.

SOMETHING FOR BUSINESS MEN TO CONSIDER.

What are you doing to advertise your town and section?

The following circular letter has been addressed to the editor of the GOLD LEAF by Capt. J. T. Patrick, General Immigration Agent:

NORTH CAROLINA,
DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE,
IMMIGRATION OFFICE, RALEIGH.

DEAR SIR: What are your citizens doing to advertise your town? There are many people who are looking for locations in the South. Some wish to come as farmers, some as fruit growers, to purchase small farms, some as manufacturers, some to find a desirable climate in which they may live with less discomfort and pain than at their present home in the more northern sections of the United States.

Do you want any such people to locate in your section? If so, you must aid in advertising your attractions.

The following editorial from the *Salisbury Herald*, a live North Carolina journal, will apply to many towns and sections in our State:

ADVERTISE YOUR OWN TOWN.

What do the citizens of your town do towards advertising Salisbury? We are sorry to say that they do nothing. While we see in large and influential papers towns and cities advertised at considerable expense, we learn back in our easy chairs and wait, wait, wait. Advertising without having anything to back it is folly. Can we advocate the claims of Salisbury without deserving the name of braggarts and blowhards? When a merchant wishes to know how he stands financially, he takes stock; suppose we take an inventory of our stock. Well, first we have *Climate*. Located in the Piedmont Belt, 800 feet above sea level, far away from fevers of the sea coast and lower towns, far away from the tornadoes and blizzards of the North and West, we enjoy an even climate, never too cold, never oppressively hot, a climate matchless and unsurpassable in the United States for health and comfort. Our factories can work all the year round. Our water-power is available all the year round. Bituminous coal can be had by the car load at \$3.75 per ton, and good oak and hickory wood at \$1.50 per cord.

Next we have *Labor*. We have good, reliable labor at a very reasonable price, whites and blacks anxious and willing to work. Strikes are unknown; the anarchist and socialist find no sympathy here. We have *Cotton* enough growing at our doors to supply at least six large cotton mills. Enough *Tobacco* is raised near here and marketed in Salisbury to keep ten times the amount of factories going that we have now.

Farming lands in this country are not held at extravagant figures, and the quality of the soil is above the average.

Timber—Hard woods, as well as all others, in great quantities at very reasonable figures. In regard to *Minerals*, we have gold, iron, copper, silver, lead and others at our very doors.

We have the Richmond & Danville Railroad to connect us North, East and South, and the Western North Carolina Railroad going West.

To enumerate all of Salisbury's advantages would fill more than twenty-eight columns of our paper, but enough are given here to assure us that we have a right to advertise our town and county. In order to reap any benefits from the present boom and prosperity of the South, we must let the outside world know that we are here. Without that we remain a *terra incognita* to the outside world, we remain a dead town and are not worthy of any consideration. Knowing so well the advantages of our country, we must not imagine that others know it as we do. We must do work, we must induce people to come, we must be prepared to receive them, we must have handbooks, pamphlets and circulars to let them know.

Our town (as well as county) commissioners could not better serve the interests of our citizens than to spend a little money every year for the purpose above named. To show what others are doing, we clip the following from the *Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle*:

"Texas is going to have immigrants for her rich acres, or know the reason why. Dallas county alone gives the State Immigration Bureau \$1,000 per month, and almost all of the other counties also make handsome contributions."

North Carolinians, the State Department of Agriculture has provided you with the Bureau of Immigration to assist in advertising, and as the chief of that Bureau, I am not only ready but

OUR BUSINESS CONDITION.

The *Charlotte Chronicle* presents this hopeful and encouraging view of the business outlook of the country? It says:

It has been well said again and again, that one of the best indices of the general business condition of the country is the condition of business among the railroads of the country. What is the condition of the business of our railroads in fair comparison with the past? It is evidently in a healthy condition. So far as can be seen the railroads are in a prosperous condition. This conclusion is fairly warranted by the fact that so many roads are improving their property and either extending their lines or building new ones. Many old lines, too, are being rehabilitated, which had hitherto fallen under a cloud of debt.

There is renewed confidence in trade, a better feeling between employer and employee, capital and labor than usual. Strikes have perceptibly diminished. Business engagements are being made on a widened scale. These facts in a presidential election year and in mid-summer go to show great confidence in the conservatism and wisdom of the management of the government by the Democratic party.

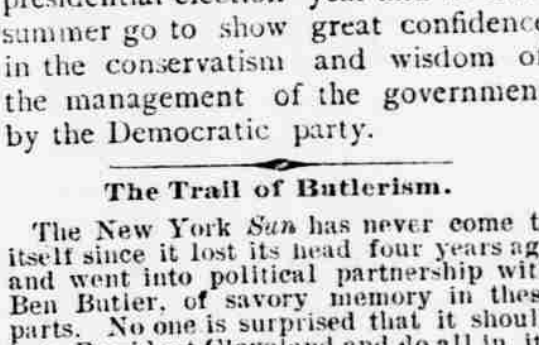
The Trail of Butlerism.

The *New York Sun* has never come to itself since it lost its head four years ago. It is the same old, same old, Ben Butler, of sorry memory in these parts. No one is surprised that it should be so silly. Butler followed the *Sun*, which owed its jump in life to the *Sun's* apostasy, soon became inflated with a most exaggerated sense of its own importance, and sought to run the Democratic party. Neither President Cleveland nor the party at large cared for Butler's *Sun*. It opened its batteries right and left on the Administration. It denounced the President and his nearest political adviser. It attacked the Democratic nomination for District Attorney of New York and ran a little sideshow of its own, and was overwhelmed with 20,000 Democratic majority. It tried to defeat the Democratic party in the recent election in Baltimore, and it has persistently slandered New York's great old Democratic Mayor, Abram S. Hewitt, ever since his induction into office. The *New York Democracy* long ago repudiated it in disgust.

The staunch, true blue Democratic newspaper of this country—the representative paper of the National Administration—the official paper of the great Democratic city of New York, is the *Star*. It is a great paper.

A Convenient Land Measure.

The land measure here illustrated is convenient and inexpensive implement.



Heals Her Youth.

Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co. Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and rheumatism for many years, could not walk, and was unable to do any work. I am now free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own household work. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all rheumatism and pain."—Try a bottle, 50c. and \$1.00.

REPUBLICANS DISGUSTED WITH THE WORK OF THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

Labor Solid for Cleveland—The Wall Street End of the Tippecanoe Ticket, with a Brief History of the "Barrel."

[From our Special Correspondent.]

NEW YORK, June 31, 1888.

Politics has the wall here now. A few days ago it was raging at white heat. You got whiffs of it in the cafes and hotel lobbies. It came to you in sulphurous gusts from the wide-open doors of Printing House Square and steeled the fronts of the great newspaper offices with big lettered legends of the extraordinary doings in Chicago. Every other man resolved himself into an oracle or a soothsayer and the talk was pretty much all Blaine.

Everyone felt that New York's seventy-two delegates with Boss Platt at the head and the wily Steve Elkins, Blaine, Cossacks hovering about the edges were sent to Chicago to see that the man from Maine when the proper moment should arrive. The trotting out of Depew as a stalking-horse to keep the "boys" in line pending the grand coup decided no one.

And now the dismal failure of the Blaine plot, and the unexpected combination of other candidates which headed off the contemplated stampede to the crafty Florentine is the absorbing political topic in its discussion the nominees themselves are almost lost sight of. Men who have grown hazy in politics cannot remember when the work of a National Convention has been received with such conspicuous indifference. Even those perfunctory eulogiums of enthusiasm which in the nature of things are supposed to attend themselves on such occasions have been almost totally lacking.

Your Gotham Republican—what there is of him—is not a positive, aggressive. He chooses his idol from the inner circle of Stewartism, and bestows his homage upon it with a zeal in direct ratio to its recent political achievement. No amount of cheap, ancestral gliding will burnish up a little tin figure of the Chicago Convention size into a deity worthy to command the fealty of the New York Republican. In fact, he is usually of the type that has been graphically and rather pitilessly described as a Blaine worshiper, and he is naturally disgusted that his party should have so little to show for their season of Augustan travesty at the Tippecanoe.

The family history idea in politics comes home to the New York Republican with that sharp pain born only of the record and memory of disaster. It was only last fall that the supposed prestige of pedigree placed at the head of the Republican State ticket the very name of the "son of his father," Gen. Fred D. Grant. How he led the party to defeat under conditions much more favorable to its success than any can be by any reasonable probability this fall, has passed into history—and history is very likely to repeat itself with exemplariness with respect to the Tippecanoe ticket.

As seen through the field glasses of the local leaders the head of the ticket appears to be something more than a Museum and something less than a Republican. The politico-moral straight-jacket of the Independent vote is fastened upon it with a figure and the straight jacket of the magnetic man is many sizes too large for a statesman of his girth. The Independent vote that went to Cleveland in 1876 will vote with him this year. For a time this contingent seemed considerably befogged as to which road it would take, but the Chicago dicker has cleared all that up and George William Curtis and *The Times*, the head and front of the mouth, have pronounced in his favor. The pieces of the head and front of the mouth for Cleveland and Thurman in the most unequivocal terms.

The vote of organized labor here will be in the same way—and it is big enough to be a mighty force in New York politics. Henry George who as Labor's champion polled over 60,000 votes for Mayor with Republican and Democratic tickets in the field, is an avowed advocate of Cleveland's election. That very considerable section of the *World* and *the Sun* were led astray by the barney of the Maine man four years ago are also safely back within the Democratic fold.

After all, there is considerable humor in this grotesque combination of Benjamin and Levi, and the "boys" are making the most of it. They say there is a party in the great hall of the Tippecanoe, and they are in a mood to roll the Morton "barrel" down the aisles. That brainiest of Republican leaders, Senator Morton, who usually dips his pen in vitriol and sometimes sneers it over with his best efforts, has been perhaps the most skillful of the Vice-presidential candidate. At all events the picture of his drawing is a very accurate presentation of the Wall Street end of the ticket.

Banker Morton is a multi-millionaire. He belongs to the top of New York society. He maintains a magnificent home establishment here and half a dozen others at various fashionable watering places. The finest thorough-breds are in his stables, the most expensive liveries. He entertains royally at home, and is frequently the host of dazzling receptions and banquets at the Waldorf. He has had occasion to see him professionally more than once. He recalls those of the late ex-governor Tilden. Besides being an immensely rich man, Mr. Morton is chiefly known here for frequent disappointments in his political ambition. When he entered politics some twelve years ago, the "boys" soon discovered a commendable readiness on his part to put the big "barrel" on top. They have been systematically bleeding him ever since. He was once defeated and once elected to Congress from an up-town "broken stone" district. The "boys" rolled out the "barrel" when that measurable wall went up for Blaine funds four years ago. They had a few in Brother Morton's ear about the venerable Latham's seat in the Senate, when the vacancy occurred up went the "barrel" to Albany with Boss Platt personally presiding at the bung hole. Events, however, drew the prize. Nothing daunted, the same old crowd were on hand at Albany again last year when Warner Miller's term as Senator expired, but the Wall Street magnate as usual, was bled fearfully and some how the Senatorial ticket got fastened to Hisscock's coat.

The outlook in a nutshell is for a larger majority for the Democratic ticket than has been given since the first rise of the Cleveland tidal wave which engulfed the Republican party in the ever-to-be-remembered gubernatorial contest of 1882.

FRANK E. VAUGHAN.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

- H. T. WATKINS,**
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
HENDERSON, N. C.
Courts: Vance, Granville and Warren, and the Federal Court at Raleigh.
Office: Main street, July 5-6-1
- JAS. NORFLEET,**
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HENDERSON, N. C.
Office over the Bank of Henderson.
(April 28-a)
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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HENDERSON, N. C.
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Office: In Harris Law Building, next to Court House.
- L. C. EDWARDS, A. B. WORTHAM, EDWARDS & WORTHAM,**
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
HENDERSON, N. C.
Offer their services to the people of Vance county. Col. Edwards will attend all the Courts of Vance county, and will come to Henderson at any and all times when his assistance may be needed by his partner.
March 12-a
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General Banking, Exchange and Collection Business.
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS Negotiated on good farms for a term of years, at rates of interest and moderate charges. Apply to W. H. B. BURGWIN, At the Bank of Henderson.
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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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Persons desiring to consult me professionally, will find me at my office in The Bank of Henderson Building.
- F. S. HARRIS,**
DENTIST,
HENDERSON, N. C.
Office over E. G. Davis Store, Main Street, W. 25, 1-c.
- D. R. C. BOYD,**
Dental Surgeon,
HENDERSON, N. C.
Satisfaction guaranteed as to work and price. Office 287 Parker & Cross' store, Main street, Feb 4-s.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alums or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 105 Wall St. N. Y., Aug. 18, 1-c

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