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AN UNHOLY ALLIANCE.

Webster's Weekly and Butler's Caucasian in League Against Simmons

(Winston Journal.)

The Journal has been under the impression that the Senatorial contest should be waged in a friendly spirit and within party lines. Webster's Weekly seems to have a different opinion. It supports General Carr, as is its right, but it viciously assails will at best only continue the term a Mr. Simmons and to support its stand-an insult to every Democrat in This question is not only holding the charges puts Marion Butler on the the State

It charges that in 1894 Mr. Simmons was not in favor of independent bimetallism and had so stated in a They expect material aid from the debate with Marion Butler. To sup- next Legislature, because promised port this charge, it copied Simmons' alleged utterances from an vex- paign. Many a vote for the amend-Simmons demanded to ment and the Democratic ticket was know what "exchange" was meant polled upon this one promise; for alchange. and Webster telegraphed him: ... The Goldsboro Cancasian of October 24th, anxious to rid the State of negro qualifications. 1894." The Caucasian being then published at Goldsboro and then, as now, edited by Butler.

It needs not to be said that the alleged quotation was a mere distortion of what Simmons actually said.

In the same editorial the Weekly says that while its editor attended the State convention in '96, he could not recall that Simmons was conspicnous in his opposition to Cleveland's financial views. This lapse of meniis condemned out of its own mouth. Weekly said, in referring to the State convention:

Among the most pleasant inciphatic declarations of Messrs, R. B. Glenn and F. M. Simmons that they felt under no obligations to anybody to hold their silver views in abevance. aid from the next Legislature. but they were determined to be in the thickest of the fight for the white metal.

It is a strange, a sad spectacle to see an alleged Democratic paper leagued in effect with the most malig nant for of the Democratic party -assisting him in his effort to destroy one of the foremost Democrats of the State. No more unholy political alliance is conceivable. It matters not what are the Weekly's motives. Its

been made it is time that more boys THE STATE'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS. and girls of our State should have the elements of an English education A Crying Need for Betterment-What and if it be necessary to obtain this is to be Done for Them?-A Quesresult, there be fewer boys with tion of Much Importance, in View legiate education furnished by the of the Adoption of the Constitu- State

tional Amendment-Liberal Aid The most optimistic cannot excuse from the State is Needed and Justly our imperfect country schools. They are simply inadequate to the demands Expected. now made for popular educational

(Correspondence Charlotte Observer).

the schools are imperfect. They are What will be done for the public fully aware that the necessary amount schools? This is a question that is of education cannot be obtained in now absorbing the minds of the eduthem for their children, but they are cational leaders. Are the public relying upon the next Legislature to schools to be turned up from bottom take the public schools in hand and to top and remodeled upon a higher remould them. They expect the Legand a broader plane? Or are they to islature to enact effective legislation receive a small appropriation which for every phase of the system from the office of State superintendent week or two longer, and continue down to that of a country school comthe miserable make-shift existence? mitteeman. They expect better schools, not necessarily attention of the leaders of education schools, for it would be a calamity for the masses, but the masses are upon the people to have more of the earnestly awakened upon the subject. ime kind that they have already in many districts. The public schools must be taken aid was a feature of the last cataout of local and family polities, for this is the one great source of inferior achers, such as neighbors' sons and daughters teaching without the proper though the masses of the people were

rule, they would have been slow to have voted away the constitutional rights of their children after 1908. Various propositions have been introduced in our Legislature from time public schools. The country schools

acted, but by far the greater number majority of our voters. of them died in their incipiency. It is only too true that the legislative

Parkton, Robeson Co., N. C. hodies and the officials of North Carolina have been too indifferent to the needs of the public schools. From The world is full of microbes. The ory is passing strange. The Weekly | year to year the institutions of higher | tramp is a parasite who eats the bread education, have received magnificent of honest toil; the bore is a parasite in its issue of July 2nd, 1896, the appropriations, while the appeals of who devours the time of the busy education for the masses have been man; the gossip is a parasite that de-

advantages. The people know that

entirely disregarded. Now it is not stroys the happiness in many a home for the purpose of the frineds of the with words of sugar coated venom: girls shall have aid and substantial of fairness.-Greensboro Record.

Apart from the promises that have | The days are getting shorter.

RICHES VS. POVERTY.

An Impartial Analysis of the Contest Between Carr and Simmons.

(Rev P R.Law, in Lamberton Robeson au

those who are preferring Carr to Simmons for United States Senator are her favor, I would unhesitatingly obliged to admit that they are doing answer: Yes, the United States of lished that he possesses superior legal them,' there is an air of independence, ability, political acumen, speaking a deliberate gait, a pair of intelligent and gave his entire time and talents gifts, statesmanship, character, pub- eyes that will go a long way toward lic and private, devotion to the party making you forget or overlook the or State, or generosity to the party shortcomings of the body." or anything that is set to ameliorate Is it any wonder we love the dear the claims for him are wrung solely girl? as a battle cry upon his benefactions. it is clear that the chief argument for him is that wealth has fallen to him. A man may be right and still get The friends of Simmons make the left. undisputed claim that he has shown

equal generosity, yea given more in proportion to his means, possesses superior legal, political and speaking ability, stands as high in moral and religious character, and has given more of his time and labor for th party

If the foregoing paragraphs are accurate, it appears to the looker on in The requirements must be made more rigid, and this rigidity must be the contest, that if Simmons is beaten far-reaching enough to secure better it will be on account of his greater qualified teachers for the country poverty.

to time: some of these have been en- especially need help, for it belongs to THE education of the negro in the them to educate or not educate the South has taken the wrong twist. There are too many colleges in which the higher branches are taught and SPENCER J. CHAPLIN, Jr. too few industrial schools in which

more

a man is taught to earn a living with his hands. Still in industrial pursuits is worth more to the colored man just now than all the Latin and Greek that can be piled into him.-Washington Post.

ARE you aware that by the census dents of the convention were the em- public schools to wage war upon the the slanderer is a parasite that mur- of 1899, there were more females than higher institutions. But it is their ders character; the hypocrite is a males in North Carolina? The males determination that the great masses parasite that entraps the unweary were 749,149; females 818,798. But of our country school boys and school with falsehood while wearing a mask in the United States there were more males than females as follows: Males, 32,067,880; females, 30,554,370.- Wil-

mington Messenger.

Max O'Reil, writing in the New York Journal, says: "If I were asked to say whether

Carr's personal services-not his there is not, perchance, a spot of the money. He declined to serve because earth where no woman is absolutely, An impartial analysis shows that helplessly plain, where she always he said his wife and business assohas a redeeming feature to speak in tics at that time. ciates did not desire him to enter poli-In 1898 the party secured the serso upon a sheer incident, to-wit: He America, for in that country, let a a poor man, dependent upon the insonal services of Mr. Simmons. He is has had riches to drop into his owner- woman have as unpleasant a face as come from his profession as a lawyer It it not claimed so far as pub- possible, as bad a figure as they make for his support, but he readily gave up his business for more than a year

Lovely Woman.

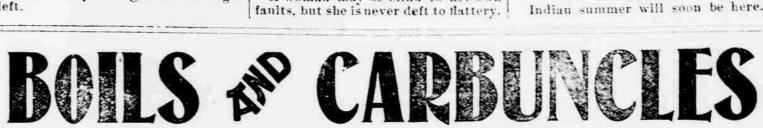
to the party, besides paying at least one-seventh of his entire estate to the cause, and, with the aid of the Demothe condition of all the people. As creature, the incomparable American ing the State and in making white cratic workers, succeeded in redeemsupremacy permanent.

And a wealthy old soul was he; His pipe smoked light on account of the 'strike-"Smoke Up!" cried his fiddlers three. - With Apologies to "Mother Goose." A woman may be blind to her own faults, but she is never deft to flattery.

Two Men.

("Democratic Worker," in Raleigh Post)

In 1895 the party demanded Gen.



These unwelcome visitors usually appear in the spring or summer, when the blood is making an extra effort to free Ly Hamlet itself from the many impurities that have accumulated during the winter months Ly Columbia ;

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Watch Our Enemies.

(Weynesville Courier.)

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Senator. Don't you see? Of course

what the Journal says about it will go

with Haywood Democrats in the pri-

mary. A good idea is to find out

what your political enemy would have

you do and then do something else.

Marion Butler and the Republicans

are quite nervous, fearing Mr. Sim-

mons will go to the United States

Old King Coal.

(Philadelphia Record.)

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advocacy of this or that Senatorial candidate is immaterial. Mr. Simmons has been the target of much misrepresentation and abuse. No man in the history of the State has been attacked more venomously. In this the Caucasian and its editor have been moving spirits.

It is no light matter to assume that a Democratic paper of ability and standing is aiding and abetting them in their efforts to destroy the contidence of the people in any Demo cratic leader.

But has not the Workly by the inexorable logic of its own utterances. placed itself in that unenviable category

"OLD BAY LINE."

Description of the Fleet of Elegant Steamers Plying the Chesapeake Between Baltimore, Old Point Comfort, Norfolk and Portsmouth.

To most persons who have traveled between Baltimore, Old Point Comfort, Norfolk and Portsmouth, the elegant and palatial steamers of the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, the "Old Bay Line," are familiar. But even to them a description of the fleet will not be without interest. while those who are not have yet to realize what they have missed. This, however, may be dissipated in anticipated pleasure of a trip in the future.

Following is a description of the fleet composing the "Old Bay Line:" THE ALABAMA.-This is one of the largest and finest vessels ever built to ply on American waters. She is of 2,000 tons, and constructed of steel throughout. The Alabama is a new boat, being recently finished at the works of the Maryland Steel to., Sparrows Point, Md. She has a powerful triple expansion engine, which sends her through the water at the speed of a railroad train. The Alabama has accommodations for 500 passengers, with over 100 elegantly jurnished staterooms. The boat is heated by steam, lighted by electricity, and is constructed with water tight compart ment, making her practically nonsink able The interior is artistically finished in hardwoods, and decorated in white and gold. Like all the fleet of the OLD BAY LINE she is commanded by a veterannavigator, and manned by a crea of experienced and capable officers and

THE GEORGIA - This steamer, which is a sister boat to the Alabama on the route between Baltimore, Old Point and Norfolk, is built of iron with a special view of strength and seaworthiness. She has a capacity of 400 people, with 95 staterooms. Like the other steamers the Georgia contains many rooms supplied with regular bedsteads, and is complete in all her appointments. She is richly decorated, and has a commodious saloon on her main deck. A special dynamo plant furnishes the illumination, and the boat is heated by steam. THE TENNESSEE.— This, the latest

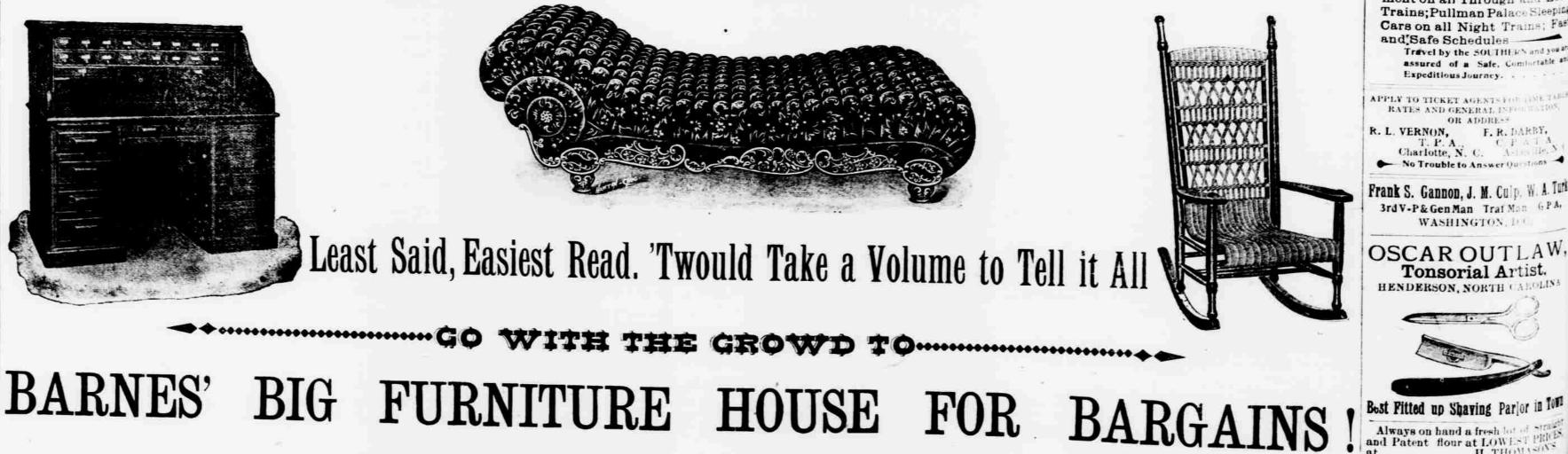
addition to the fleet, is one of the staunchest vessels in the Atlantic const service. She is built throughout of steel, is of the twin screw pattern with triple expansion engines Accommodations are provided for about 300 passengers, a special feature being that all the staterooms are outside rooms. These as well as the saloons. are turnished in excellent taste, and an air of comfort and luxury pervades the whole ship. Electric lights, electric call bells, steam heated and all latest conveniences, are to be found on this up to date model of the shinbuildar THE VIRGINIA .- Like her sisters, the Virginia is one of the finest vessels ev a launched from an American shipyar1 She is built of iron throughout, and has a capacity for 300 passengers; she is 251 teet over all, 35 feet beam, and 10 feet depth of hold. She is a side wheel vessel of 1,200 horse-power, and is equipped with a beam engine of the best make. She has a gallery, saloon and berth decks with 98 staterooms, including 18 bridal apartments. These, as well as the staterooms are beautifully finished and furnished, and like the balance of the vessels are lighted by electric lights, provided with electric bells, and heated by steam. All of the vessels remind one of firstclass hotels, the table service being of the best. Meals are served on the European plan. The menu includes all the delicacies of the season, including fish. game and meats. A specialty is made of the cuisine which will please the most fastidious.



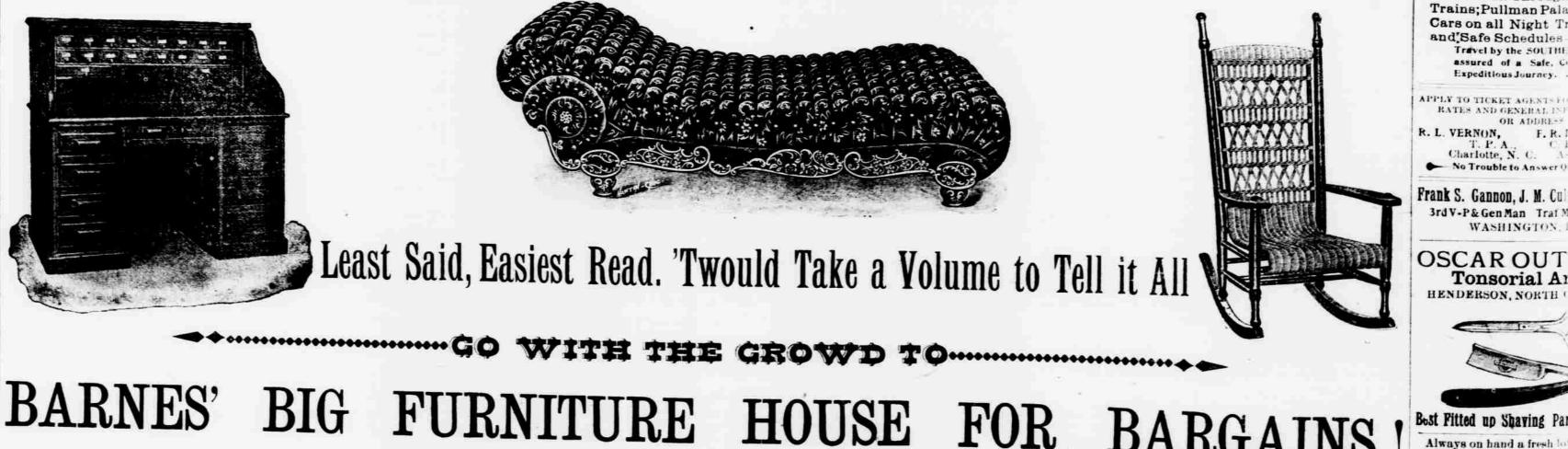


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