THAD R. MANNING.

The President is now swinging aroun! the circle away out in Cali-

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1903.

IT will not be the fault of Mr. Bryan and his Commoner if Mr. Cleveland is

nominated. MR. CLEVELAND may not be seek-

ing the nomination but it is not be-

lieved that he would decline it if he

could get it. Bisnop Hood says the North does not know the negro. That is true. And it is also true that the better the North does know the negro the more and litter dropped from passing wagons

race question At the commencement exercises of the Agricultural & Mechanical College May 24th-27th, Walter H. Page. editor of the World's Work, will deliver the annual address, and Rev. Joseph Rennie, of Norfolk, will preach the sermon.

the State are replacing with steel breeding pestilence is certain to bring. large streams. This is progress, as well as economy. It will save the people money in the end.

The American Tobacco Company has just secured a couple more independent concerns for the Trust; the T. C. Williams Tobacco Company, of The grave situation in the east de-Richmond, Va., manufacturers of mands his personal attention." plug tobaccos, and the R. F. Morris Manufacturing Company, of Durham rauff, cheroots and cigars.

The Daughters of the Confederacy throughout the State have cause to feel gratified at the excellent showing made by North Carolina at the Confederate Bazaar in Richmond. The sum of \$1,400 was realized by the North Carolina booth. The Virginia booth \$1,550. Thus North Carolina stood fourth among the booths and third of all the Southern States.

THE Raleigh Carnival attracted large crowds last week. From a financial standpoint it was not profitable to the merchants and it is doubtful if they want another. The amusement attractions were of a things and they made money. It was a jolly, good humored crowd that thronged the streets each day and visitors and home folks alike seemed to enjoy the occasion

several towns in the State voted on the town derived revenue by taxing the question of a bond issue for public improvements-waterworks, sewerage, graded schools, street improvements, etc. It is a noteworthy prohibit unless there is a strong senfact that not a single one of them voted adversely to the proposition. In the little town of Kinston where \$150,000 was the amount voted on the election was practically unanimous in favor of it. And yet when only \$40,000 is asked for in Hender- fying to any well wishing citizen for son, the bonds to run 30 years, there his State. They show industrial is opposition to the measure. Gen- progress, and everything considered. tlemen, we can't afford not to vote a higher moral tone of sentiment perfor it. We must have sewerage in Henderson sooner or later. THE TIME FOR IT IS NOW!

WHITE MAN'S COUNTRY.

Rev. John Daniels Tells His Race This

livered before the members of his congregation in the African Methodist | Gorman and Ayeock on the ticket, church of Evanston, Rev. John Dan- with a platform of Mr. Sterling's iels declared that the United States | principles, and if we don't wollop was the white man's country and Teddy and his crew we'll worry them said it was time the negro was learn- so they'll not desire to tackle the job

'The trouble with our race," said the speaker, "is that we have been petted, flattered and protected too much. The white man should be our pattern.

Rev. Daniels also declared that he was in favor of no person being allowed to vote who could not read or

GREATLY ALARMED

By a Persistent Cough, but Permanently Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mr. H. P. Burbage, a student at law

Greenville, S. C., had been troubled for four or five years with a continuous cough which he says "greatly alarmed me, causing me to fear that I was in the first stages of consumption." Mr. Burbage, having seen Chamber lain's Cough Remedy advertised, concluded to try it. Now read what he says of it: " soon felt a remarkable change and after using two bottles of the twenty-five cent size, was permanently cured." Sold at Parker's Two lished eleven years and with a large capital.

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dress Thomas Cooper, Manager, 1039 Caxton Bldg., Chicago. WANTED-Several persons of character nd good reputation in each State (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house bermaid had more self-respect than of solid financial standing. Salary \$21.00 the proprietor of the hotel.—Wil-weekily, with expenses additional, all pay-mington Messenger. able in cash each Wednesday direct from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Colonial Co., 334 Dear-

born St., Chicago.

ENGINE FOR SALE. A second-hand engine, 18 to 20 horse power. Will sell with or without the boiler but prefer selling engine separately. Can be bought cheap.

R. R. Pinkston.

A Tidy City for Health.

The exterior appearance of a city is the side waich appeals first and most strongly to every visitor. Well kept roadways, tidy side walks, no piles of accumulated rubbish to be seen, and the visitor will be favorably

There are cities which have the exterior aspect of extreme tidiness, which have much uncleanness and filth in lots and alleys which cannot be seen by the casual

But it can be accepted as a rule that the outwardly tidy city, is a cleanly city The old saying that "cleanliness is in-deed next to godlines," finds verification in the tidy city, as it does in the cleanly

A street gutter with some rubbish in t, unless quickly cleaned, soon becomes the receptacle for all kinds of refuse, and so will a dirty sidewalk be considered the place on which to spit or throw the banana peel or any kind of fruit refuse.

A city's streets may be none the best smoothness, may be even broken in places, but there is no excuse that refuse it adopts the Southern view of the should be permitted to remain on the

> A city's sidewalks may be uneven, but they should not be unclean, or allowed to be blocked with rubbish or merchandise of any kind

It is not that this season of the year is more especially appropriate for the call for cleanliness in every city, for cleanliness is demanded throughout the year, both in the places which are most often seen and used, and equally in the hidden places, in back lots and alleys.

The Wilmington Messenger notes with pleasure that several counties in clean, must pay the bills which a filth cleanliness again prevails.

The Wilmington Messenger thinks it is about time our president was putting an end to his electioneering tour and returning to Washington to look after the country's business.

Lesson of the Elections.

The Rocky Mount Motor commenting on the recent municipal elections held in this State, says:

"In a number of the towns there the Confeders te soldier both in time vere important questions decided and when the elections are considered as a whole, there are some interestng things that can be gathered from them. A number of the towns voted on bond issues and in every instance they were carried. Kinston voted the uniqueness and originality of it. booth raised \$3,000, the Solid South | the handsome sum of \$150,000 to graded schools. All this indicates not written it out merely grouping hat the State is on a steady, for- his thoughts under various headings ward industrial movement. But the but if we thought it worthy of pubmost interesting phase of the elec- lication be would undertake to write tions was the vote where the whiskey question was an issue. With two exceptions where the issue came up the towns voted against whiskey. The two exceptions were Morganton and Asheville. At Asheville the anti-saloon adherents put up a ticket which In concluding his letter Mr. Polk higher class than the average of such | the Republicans endorsed. The Democrats beat the ticket. At Morganton by a close vote it was decided to change from prohibition to license. From information we have this was mainly because that while prohibition laws have prevailed, they were chiefly of ladies, who as a rule care not observed, blind tigers being run, At the recent municipal elections and that whereas under license laws the saloon, under prohibition laws o revenue was derived and still the aloon prevailed. This teaches the esson that prohibition laws do not iment for prohibition, sufficient to ause the law to be enforced. The whole history of laws teaches, as for that matter, that laws do not accomplish their object unless backed up by a sufficient strength of public sentiment. But considering the elections as a whole they are very grati-

vading the people. Gorman and Aycock.

Gaffaey, S. C., Ledger,

The Democratic press of the counry is getting right. It is crying for four more years of Grover. While is White Man's Country, and it is the principles for which the Hon. the press is correct in advocating them, it is morally certain that gen-Democratic nomination. Give us again soon.

S TATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1

FRANK J. CHENEY makes outh that he nior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & doing business in the City of Toledo, ounty and State aforesaid, and that said rm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's

TRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and ets directly on the blood and mucous surices of the system. Send for testimonials. spent Carnival week with friends in Ral-

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best

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hotel chambermaid in an Indiana town refuses to clean up the room occupied by Booker T. Washington. We will hardly hear much about this

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

The Day Fittingly Observed in Henderson-A Splendid Address by Tasker Polk, Esq .- "Crosses of Honor" Bestowed Upon Veterans-Daughters of the Confederacy Do Themselves Proud.

Confederate Memorial Day was fitting- Hood, of Favetteville, N. C., Presidy observed in Henderson Monday. The xercises were held in Cooper Opera House, Manager Aronson tendering its use free of charge for that purpose. There was a good attendance and the exercises throughout were of an interesting and edifying character.

The exercises were begun by singing Carolina" and Rev. J. D. Bundy offered a fervent and feeling prayer. Mrs. J. S. Burwell sang "My Old Kentucky Home" and Capt. W. B. Shaw introduced the orator of the occasion, Taser Polk, Esq., of Warrenton. In being announced Capt. Shaw was presented as himself a veteran, one of the bravest of the brave, who, while yet a youth, responded to his country'scall, and who had throughout the trying times immediately fol lowing the days of '61 and '65 and in the civic walks of life since no less than in time of war been ever true to himself and to his country. His introduction of the gifted young man who was to follow him w s well timed and set the pace for the really admirable and eloquent oration to which the audience was to listen.

Mr. Polk was greeted with demon-

strations of admiration and appreciation when he rose and walked to the foot of the stage. His address was pitched upon a high key. It was elequent in expression, beautiful in diction, apt in illustration. question of serious concern to the Full of the spirit of patriotism it North." was yet devoid of any feeling of bitterness. He paid a high tribute to the valor and heroism of the Confederate soldier and declared that in the annals of warfare the world had never seen his superior if indeed his equal Drawing a sad but truthful picture of conditions in the Southland at the close of the war, the de vastation and ruin which the Confede ate soldier found upon returning home after Appointation when all save honor seemed to be lost, he told of how this same Confederate soldier, unused to labor as he was went to work with a brave heart and courageous spirit, to rebuild the waste places and retrieve his lost fortunes. And how with faith in God and hope for the future he had laid the foundation for the wonderful de velopment and prosperity which we now enjoy. It was a splendid tribute which the gifted speaker paid to

of war and time of peace. Mr. Polk sp ke without manu script. His address was out of the beaten path usually followed by speakers on such occasions its leterest and value being heightened by of complaint. it out for us when he returned home A letter received since then states that when he attempted to do this ora his notes the result was so unsatisfa tory that he abandoned it This we regret and we know that in this regret our readers will share.

I had gathered together a num ber of statistics with which I expected to illustrate how fearful were the odds against which our soldiers were contending, but when I raw that my audience was composed so little for tigures, and old veterans. who knew the odds better than I could tell them, and boys and girls to whom statistics would have been tery tiresome, I decided not to use them. This made the address a good d-al shorter and, on that account pleasanter, perhaps

At the conclusion of Mr. Polk's address apt. W. B. Shaw delivered a short memorial a Col. W. H. Cheek, First North Carolina avairy, to whose gallantry and military enius he paid merited tribute. The occasion of this was a life size oil portrait to be hung in the State library in Raleigh. This picture presenting the dead soldier in his uniform f gray as he appeared during the war, was ainted by Miss Sue Hall, of Oxford. It rest ed on an easel at the front of the stage and

was much admired by all who saw it. The next thing on the program was the bestowing of "Crosses of Honor" on such vet erans as had complied with the rules and regulations governing the same. Those who received the Crosses were: J. Daniel Aysene, N. H. Breedlove, Benjamin Isaac Breedlove R. A. Bullock, W. L. Burroughs, Charles J. Burroughs, A. S. Burnett, William Henry Burwell, Robert W. Burton, Samuel J. Currin, James W. Duke, J. M. Ellington, John Time for the Negro te Learn His Peter Sterling stands are correct, and Falkner. John A. Harris, R. B. Henderson, George J. Hendrick, R. W. Jones, W. H. Hart Alex Lufsey, John H. Morgan, B. G. Norwood Chicago, May S.-In a lecture de- tleman neither seeks nor desires the W. L. Paschall, E. L. Powell, N. H. Stainhack, A. O. Woodlief, John D. Woodlief, W.

T. Wier, J. B. Wrenn, These decorations were pinned on the vet rans by a committee of ladies representing Vance County Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, headed by Mrs. C. M. Cooper, president. Many of the old soldiers expressed a desire that the GOLD LEAF should thank the ladies for the interest shown in their be

naif and for the pleasure given them on this The Daughters of the Confederacy an Henry L. Wyatt Camp, Confederate Veterans ander whose auspices the exercises were held have cause for congratulation upon the suc cess of their efforts. It was an occasion ful of interest and pleasure and one long to be

Letter From Kittrell. KITTRELL, N. C., May 13, 1903.

remembered by those present.

Editor Gold Leaf:-Quite a number of our people took in the Carnival at Raleigh last week. Mrs. Frank Ferguson has gone to Greensboro to visit relatives after having

Misses Asia and Lucy Collins, of Ridge-way, have been this week the guests of

Miss Lizzie Kittrell is visiting friends in last week in Raleigh with Mrs. J. R.

News was received here yesterday from Cary that Rev. B. B. Culbreth "crossed the bar" yesterday morning at five o'clock. He was a godly man and we doubt not that he now "sees his Pilot face to face." Mr. Culbreth lived here sev-Another outrage on the negro. A eral years ago when he served Tar River circuit and there were many sincere expressions of regret when the news of his death came. He died with the harness on, and, knowing as we do how he felt about this, we feel sure that his last days were brighter by reason of this.

A Little Early Riser

Peace to his ashes.

now and then, at bedtime will cure constipation, biliousness and liver troubles. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the famous little pills that cure by arousing the secretions, moving the bowels gently, yet effectually, and giving such tone and strength to the glands of the stomach and liver that the cause of the trouble is removed entirely, and if their use is continued for a few days, there will be no return of the complaint. Sold by W. W. Parker.

WANTS NORTH TO TAKE HAND.

Negro Bishop Dissents From Mr. Cleveland's Views.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 6.—Strong disapproval of the views of ex-President Cleveland on the race problem was expressed today by Rev. J. W. ing Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in the United States, who is here to attend the New England conference.

"While I admire Mr. Cleveland greatly, as a statesman and a citizen, I dissent from his recently-expressed opinion that the settlement of the negro question should be left to the South, the Bishop said. "Time, with the education of the negro, will settle the question. These forces should be reinforced by a firm resolve on the part of the Federal Government to defeat any attempt to repeal the Fifteenth Amendment.

"The people of the North do not fully understand the question, and I believe they too readily defer to the rising sentiment against the negro. That is because they do not know

"Time and education are uplifting the negro in the South and he is coming into possession of the land and becoming more and more so each year. But he must have Federal protection if this process of improvement is to continue. The recently enacted disfranchisement acts are a

Peanut Trust Formed.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 8.—The Confectioners' Review today says: The Michigan Underwriting Company of Detroit has completed a combine of the peanut industries and that the American Edible Nut Company will soon be incorporated in New Jersey. with \$1,250,000 of seven per cent. preferred and \$2,750,000 of common stock, and that it will absorb the eighteen plants near Norfolk, Va., where the general offices will be lo-cated gles," but who according to the Gold Leaf seemed to be the "Widow Smug-

The yearly output within eighty miles of Norfolk is 5,000,000 bushels.

William Nollie Ellington, Sr.

The spirit of this good and gentle man took its flight from his body on May 10,

He had been bed-ridden eight months The loved ones who cared for him all through his iliness say that through all his sufferings he did not utter one word

Brother Ellington was the oldest living The Gollo Lear desired to pullish member in a family of five brothers and the speech in full and we requested three sisters. His living children are: Mrs. Mary E. Thomason, Mrs. Eunice M Ellington, William Nollie Ellington, Jr. Mrs. Canara Crockett, and Spencer V

> of the Baptist church about fifty years. He first joined Tabb's Creek church in Granville county. He was afterwards a member of Corinth in the same county. About fourteen years ago he united with the Baptist church in Henderson. He was in its fellowship at his death. His faithful companion had preceded him

into the land of rest by five years and A large company of relatives and friends attended his funeral service which was held in the home of his son Nollie Ellington, on May 11th. In the service three hymns that Brother Ellington had loved were sung: "The Sweet By-and-By," "Rest for the Weary," and "We're Going Home." It seemed so fitting to sing of rest and home. For his pilevimage had been a long one. He had tried to do right. He had told his children repeated

time of his departure to come. While they sang he was resting at home. Never to go away from home again, nor to become weary, nor to be ill any more, nor to sorrow. As the day was closing his body was laid to rest in

ly that he was ready and waiting for the

"Or if on joyful wing Cleaving the sky. Sun, moon and stars forgot, Upwards I fly: Nearer my God, to Thee. Nearer to Thee!"

J. S. WILLIAMS.

The X-Rays. Recent experiments, by practical tests and examination with the aid of the X-Rays, es tablish it as a fact that Catarrh of the Stomach is not a disease of itself, but that it re sults from repeated attacks of indigestion "How Can I Cure My Indigestion?" Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is curing thousands. It will cure you of indigestion and dyspepsia, and prevent or cure Catarrh of the Stomach. Kodol digests what you eat-makes the stomach Sweet. Sold by W. W. Parker.

MILLET SEED. Just received a quantity of German Millet Seed. Clean and cheap.

H. Thomason.

Don't Dread Him. EDITOR GOLD LEAF:-I am only a poor little Tom Tit and for the last two years I have dreaded one of Kittrell's prominent and prosperous bussome of the fair feminine ones thereabouts, but since of the recent municipal election, when the said rich young man was so badly distanced in the race for political honors, I do not dread him any longer. The gentlemen elected were R. M. Person, Mayor; J. M. Woodlief, W. H. Finch and J. B.

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since eating it—and I want it every morning-

that I am able to go through a hot day with much more comfort than when I used to eat hearty meat breakfasts. It has taught me how to live. "R. B. CLATBERGER."

"'Force' is a blessing to hot humanity. I find

on a sweltering day.

Ellis, commissioners

THE OLD RELIABLE



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A Surprise Omitted.

EDITOR GOLD LEAF:-In last week's isue of the GOLD LEAF I read with much interest the account of the Commencement of the Epsom High School. The article was written by a close observer and one who had language to make plain to the public the excellence of the entertainment throughout, but one important event in the day's proceedings seems to have slipped his keen eye and acute observation.

On the morning of the Commencement the surprise that was to come was revealed to the Faculty and when the two medals were awarded of which last week's writer made known there was a real surprise in store not only for the scholars but for the audience as well. This was a medal given to the one who was thought to be the "Widow Snig-

Mr. D. Y. Cooper, one of Henderson's best citizens, who knew of the struggle that was being made for the medals awarded for oratory, thought there might be some medal won on music as reader hear the bees a-humming. well, and with the thoughtfulness of such noble hearted man, one whom we all know to be always in the right place at the right time with the right thing to inspire some one for higher ideals in life; who does not spare anything that would | eron. The Collier news departments are fu promote Christian Education, and give of interest, as ever. us a better inspiration for higher and to the Faculty of this school to be NOTICE OF ELECTION awarded to the one who had made the

This Medal was awarded to Mis Rowena M. Daniel and delivered to her by Rev. J. H. Henderlite, one of Henderson's ablest pastors, who had honored the School with the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday. His three minutes voters of the town; and whereas, the Mayo speech was filled with as much that was suitable for the occasion as though there had been three speaking. One sentence I will take the privilege to repeat here: "It is an honor to win in a medal contest (and of gold that could be bought for a few | Henderson, as follows: dollars but to wear the crown of Brains that gives one the power to excel.' A LISTENER PRESENT.

A Farmer Straightened Out.

"A man living on a farm near here came short time ago completely doubled up with beumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and told him to use it need not pay a cent for it," saye P. T. Rayder, of Pattens Mills, N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, 'give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Elmwood cemetery. While the flowers were being placed, these were the words it among the house all the timefor were being placed, these were the words it among many. For sale at Parker's Two it cured me." For sale at Parker's Two Drug Stores.

The Southern Field. The May issue of the Southern Field, pull

by the Land and Industrial Depart ment of the Southern Railway in the interes of the various sections of country travers v its lines, is of unusual interest and valu to the many thousands of people who for or reason or another are turning their attentio to this rapidly growing section.

All over the North and West are many peo de who are studying the subject of commer-ial, agricultural or industrial investments in he Southern country, and they are seeking ulightenment respecting educational, social and other surroundings in expectation of finding permanent homes under conditions tiful line of goods in : : : : more congenial than they have at present To all such inquiries this publication posses es a distinct value as it is largely made up of frank and intelligent studies of particula communities and sections, and the reader de rives information and gains ideas which are xecedingly helpful to him in shaping his own nvestigations of a country where conditio of climate, soil, etc., are so varied, and th to the investigator. The fact is, the South ern Railway lines traverse too large a terri-tory to be prospected by individuals without unlimited time at their disposal, and hence this publication by seeking out the special advantages and adaptility of particular sec ions is enabled to localize the wants of ennicers and put them in the way of havin rose wants satisfied more quickly and ec omically than if left to their own devices. In the current issue attention is called points where manufacturing interests ha greatly outstripped agricultural developmen iness men as a rival for the favor of in the surrounding country and where at tractive home markets offer striking inducments for farmers and truck-growers from other hand, other sections are indicate where the development of farming leaves lit tle to be desired that is not already accomplished, but where splendid opportunities are open to engage in various manufacturing pursuits: thus the Southern Field seeks to b helpful by locating opportunities which will bear examination as business propositions and bringing them to the attention of pros-

pective investors.

Jim Dumps gazed out on sidewalks hot

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And vowed he ne'er again would eat

And looked in wain for one cool spot;

Although 'tis hot, he's "Sunny Jim."

Collier's for the Current Week.

Collier's Weekly is given over to the spirit f sport and out-of-door life this week. It is uilt for that large and growing class of mericans who look upon May, chiefly, as the aunouncer of the year's real festivities and the avant-coureur of all that is worth living for. So there is a cover page in colors showing the water-jump of a hurdle race and a double-page drawing by the inimitable A. B. Frost, to see which is to know the excite-

ment of a base-ball game.

These are indicative of the tone which per ades the reading matter. There is a resume of college sport conditions by Walter Camp; Dan Beard has written and drawn pictures of "A Tenderfoot Fisherman in Montana;" ball game by Broughton Brandenburg, which will please all devotees and is upt to convert the skeptical. "Little Things a Camper Should Know" are enumerated by W. 1 Thornton, and there are interesting articles on "Fly-casting" and the fisher marten Dorothy Canfield has written of European ravel and the summer outing generally. Even in fiction, the outdoor element is in evidence. Eleanor Hoyt, of "Misdemeanors of Nancy" fame, has a charming storyette dealing with love and automobiling. A poen

Besides these features, there is a description of dedication scenes in St. Louis, and an ex cellent photograph of ex-President Cleveland President Roosevelt and ex-Governor Francis The history of the Beaver, the first steamboa on the Pacific, is told by Agnes Deans Can

W HEREAS THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of North Carolina, at the last session sed an act entitled: "An Act to Authoriz he Town of Henderson to Issue Bonds for Sewerage and Street Improvements," to an of internal improvements, if approved by the act to give notice of said election 30 day before said election, Now, therefore, we, R. J. Southerland

Mayor, and H. T. Powell, Clerk of the Town of Henderson, do, in accordance with said winning when there is no contest is no act, issue this our proclamation giving notice ess honor) not to wear away the crown to the qualified voters of the said town That an election will be held in the town of Henderson, at the several voting places i the several wards of the said town, on

> MONDAY, JUNE 1st, 1983, For the purpose of taking the sense of the voters of said town on the ratification or rejection of the provisions of said act. Those who favor the issuing of said Bonds, for the purpose specified in the act entitled as above stated, will vote a ballot on which shall be printed or written the words "For Bonds," and those desiring to vote against them shall vote a ballot on which shall be printed or vote a ballot on which shall be printed o written the words "Against Bonds."
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> The same Registrars and Judges of election The same Registrars and Judges of election will act as now appointed for holding the town municipal election in May, and no new registration will be required, but the Books will be open in the several wards and the Registrars will register all qualified voters not now registered from the 26th day of May, 1903, to May 30th, 1903, inclusive. 1903, to May 30th, 1903, inclusive

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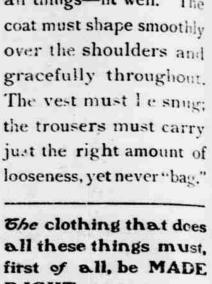
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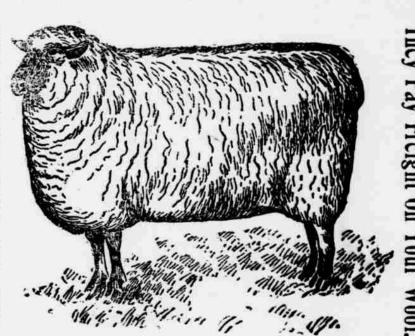
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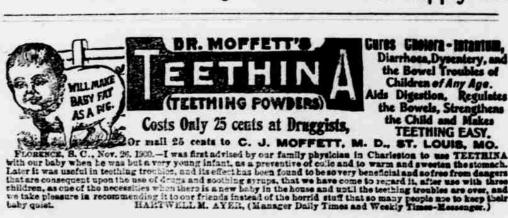
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