"DR. MILES,

Through His Nervine Is a Benefactor to Thousands."



known Wisconsin publisher, who resides at Green Bay, writes archoth, 1895, as follows:

The years ago I became so nervous that this work was a burden. I could not rest this blom account of sleeplessness. My No ryine, and I commenced to use it with the very best effect. Since then I have bent a bettle in my house and use it your ver my nerves become unstrung, with always the same good results. My son also takes it for nervousness Dr. Miles' with like never failing Nervine success have recom-Restores it cute_ them. All who Health.....

is free from narcotics, perfectly harmess, and yet soothes and strengthens. Dr. Miles through his Nervine is a benefactor A. C. LEHMAN. Editor and proprietor of Den LANDSMAN first bottle will benefit or money refunded.

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DENTAL NOTICE.

Dr. A. W. Alexander will be at his office at Lincolnton, June, August, October, December, February, and April. Will be in Mt. Holly, July, Soptember, November January, March and May.

and moderate.

. W. E. GRIGG, Cashier

THE BANK OF

LINCOLNTON

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NEW GOODS.

class Music Store. Prices lower cal campaigner. Prior to that than ever. Orders by mail have time it was read and wept over by promt attention. Addess

W. L. Lowe, Newton, N. C.

The History of Uncle Tom's

Cabin. Cor. News & Observer.

Referring this morning to the death of Mrs. Stowe, you say of her The first ballot : Bland ;223 Brystory "Uncle Tom's Cabin," - "It an, 105; Pattison, 95; Boies, 86; was an over-drawn picture and Blackburn, 83; McLean, 54; Matgave a wrong impression of South- thews, 37; Tillman, 17: Pennoyer, ern slave-owners." I think you 10; Teller, 8; Stevenson, 2; Rusmust have given only a cursory, or sell, 2; Campbell, 2; Hill, 1. Abcareless reading of the book; for sent and not voting, 185. by, of Kentucky, is represented as sent and not voting, 160. a gentleman of kindry nature, who The third ballot: Bland, 391 we must infer from his idiomatic Absent and not voting, 162. tleman to whom Haley, the trader, Absent and not voting, 162. sold Tom, was a high-toned Southern gentleman, and a kind, indulmend to many and gent master to the old negro. But Foote, of California, declared: troubles should try it. evening, became involved in a quarrel, and was killed. This sad event broke up the happy family to

Northerners, a negro trader and a soldier. Then Kentucky casts her people of Lincolnton and surrounding fiend. Mrs. Stowe's purpose was 28 votes for the world's greatest to show how the system of slavery orator, Wm. J. Bryan." in the most favorable hands, was At this point the Illinois delegaliable to result in instances of cru- tion filed into the hall, their ap el separations of families, and oth- pearance stirring a commotion. er hardships, and sometimes, in | "North Carolina casts 22 votes crimes, like that of Lagree.

cruelty was a Vermonter.

editor and proprietor of the Na- announcement of that State. tional era, Dr. Gamaliel Bailey, and learned from him how the sto- and were again recorded for Mcry of Uncle Tom came to be writ- | Lean, their conference having proten. Mrs. Stowe had before writ- duced no change. ten short stories for the Era, and The 24 votes of Tennessee stepwas therefore known to the editor ped into Bryan's camp and almost as a fine writer. He sent her in immediately Virginia followed he the summer of 1851, one hundred with the same number, both of dollars, and requested her to write them deserting "Silver Dollar" a story for the Era. He expected Bland. Three Territories-Arizoa short one, of course, of only a few | na, New Mexico and Indian Terricolumns. But the story pleased tory-marched after them from his readers, and he received many the Bland standard to Bryan, each letters, expressing the hope that it one six strong. would be continued. His sub- | The enthusiasm was aroused scription list began to increase, again when big "Buck" Hinrichsen also. So the Doctor sent the au- called out the vote of Illinois for ther another hundred dollars and Bryan, the most important deserrequested her to write on. Anoth- tion from Bland. The nomination er and another hundred were sent, of Bryan seemed imminent. until the story was completed, entitled "Uncle Tom's Cabin, or Life Among the Lowly."

The popularity of the story caused the subscription list of the Era to be doubled. It was completed during the year 1851, and was soon brought out by a Boston publisher named Jewett whose fortune it made. Mrs. Stowe was made independent by her share of Patronage solicited. Terms cash the profits: but Jewett realized the galleries. twice as much as did the author. which, in the absence of an international copyright, generously divided_profits with her.

Prior to the civil war, the upper two-thirds of all the votes cast. classes of Great Britain professed to hold slavery in great abhorrence. Anti-slavery was the wedge used by them for riving the Union asunder. But when the war came on, they went over to the other side and supported secession. It was while they were turning up the whites of their eyes at the wickedness of slavery, however,

that they brought Uncle Tom's Cabin into use as a political engine, by the Exeter Hall gatherings. In 1852, it is remembered. the anti-slavery cause, in this I have the largest stock of New-country, was at a discount; and nomination unless it is the judg-MUSICAL INSRUMENTS that has ev- Uncle Tom's Cabin was little reader been in North Carolina, such outside the limited circle of the as AUTOHARPS, ACCORDIANS, MAN- anti-slavery people. But Exeter DOLINS, GUITARS, BANJOS, VIOLINS, Hall, London, with the Duchess of didate. If it should at any time and Roller Organs, and any Southerland at its head, brought appear that my candidacy is an thing else that is kept in a first Uncle Tom into notice as a politi- obstruction to the nomination of

> Southern ladies. I am very respectfully, DANIEL R. GOODLOE.

BRYAN THE NOMINEE.

He gets the Nomination on the 5th Ballot.

to me it seemed as I read it, that The second ballot: Bland, 281 her purpose was to present the Bryan, 197; Pattison, 100; McLeanslave-owners as amiable and hon- 53; Blackburn, 41; Boies, 37; orable, while exhibiting the inevit-(Matthews, 84; Stevenson, 10; Telable evils of the system. Mr. Sel-ler, 8; Pennoyer, 8; Hill, 1. Ab-

was under the necessity of selling Bryan, 219; Pattison, 97; McLean Uncle Tom, to pay his debts. The 54; Boies, 36; Matthews, 34; Blacknegro-trader who purchased him, burn, 27; Stevenson, 9; Hill, 1

speech, was from Ohio, or further | The fourth ballot: Bryan, 280 attention was called to Dr. Miles' Restora- north; and certainly not a South- Bland, 241; Pattison, 96; McLean erner. St. Clair, 1 believe the 46; Matthews, 36; Boies, 33; Blackname was, the New Orleans gen-burn, 27; Stevenson, 8; Hill, 1.

THE LAST BALLOT.

The fifth call was begun and sold and casts 18 votes for Bryan.

Florida carried 8 votes to Bryan for Matthews and Boies. Kenwhich Uncle Tom belonged, and he tucky being reached, Delegate Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on guarantee | was sold to a Red River planter, James loomed up and shouted: named Lagree. This monster of "While Kentucky loves her great Democrat and would be glad to The Southerners connected with vote for him, they seem not to want the story are gendemen. The him, because he was a Confederate

for the sure nominee of this con-I was well acquainted with the vention, Wm J Bryan," was the

The Ohio men marched back

MCLEAN AND BLAND WITHDRAW

There were cries: "Ohio can do it." and John R McLean appeared on a chair, holding a cane aloft, while under him the other leaders seemed to be squabbling. "Ohio withdraws the name of McLean,' said that gentleman, "and casts 46 votes for Bryan." His voice failed to carry many feet, so that

There was commotion afloat in She received liberal sums, also, the Texas ranks next door to Ohio. Brvan had 492 votes. Montana with six and Oklahoma with the same number, swelled it to 504.

the dramatic stroke was lost upon

Gov. Stone, of Missouri, stern faced and dark-browed, faced the audience on the platform.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began with a gesture for silence, "I have received this note from Richard Parks Bland." An impressive hush fell upon the whole multitude as in deliberate tones, with a full pause after each word he read the note. It follows:

Lebanon, Mo., July 7, 1886. "Gov. W. J. Stone:

"Dear Sir: I wish it to be understood that I do not want the ment of the free silver delegates that I would be the strongest can-

any candidate who is acceptable to to a majority of those delegates to the country is to our liking. of his profession at Jacksonville; For sale by W. L. Crosse, Druggist.

than myself, I wish my name at But he is a Democrat, the nominee removing to Lincoln, Nebraska, "Yours Truly, R. P. BLAND."

braska.

"Gentlemen we have chosen a on to pay tribute to the Nebraskan opposite belief of whom so much in the autumn. as a great orator, great scholar, but above all, bearing in his breast | suffer from nerve St. Clair went out to a hotel one "California, for the first time, is votes of Missouri for Bryan."

The band stowed away in the loft just above the speaker's head broke into the bars of "Columbia. Cannon boomed their accompaniment outside. Probably about the happrest woman in the world at that moment was the one sitting in the front row of the platform about whom pressed noted men and women to take her hand in congratulation.

Confusion reigned throughout the building with delegates upon their chairs clamoring to change their votes amid a fierce hum a surprise and speculation. Then Delegate Van Wagener, of Iowa, crowded to the platform. In impressive tones he said that Gov Boies also placed the cause above the man and he too cast the vote of his State for Bryan. Senator Jones changed the vote of Arkansas, which was instructed for Bland to the Nebraskan. Other states tumbled into the foaming wake. Montana and West Virginia changed their votes amid great enthusiasm. Senator Turpie, of Indiana, withdrew the name of Matthews and moved that the nomination be made unanimous. Delegate Mc-Dermott, of New Jersey, demanded a call of the states. There was no second to Mr. McDermott's de-

declared the motion carried. Another wild scene followed. Again the guideons were torn from their sockets and paraded about Boies and Bland-banners, thags of all descriptions joined in the rallayabout the standard of Nebraska...

The standards of New York, Pennsylvania. Delaware and New Jersey, and all of the New England States were left standing in the midst of the confusion.

On Senator Jone's motion at 8:-30 the convention took a recess until 8 o'clock. ...

Convention adjourned to 10 a m., tomorrow. (Saturday.) The Charlotte Observer says ed-

The Democratic party has spoken and the time for controversy within its ranks is at an end. William J. Bryan is its candidate for President, which is to say he should be henceforth until November the candidate of every one who professes allegiance to that party. A battle royal has for months been in progress within the ranks. The question at issue has reached that acute stage at which compromise was impossible. It had to be fought to the finish and one element had to win and the other loose. The free silver party has triumphed and it is the duty of the losers to take cheerful service under the banner of the man named yesterday at Chicago for President. We do not profess that he is our ideal of a Democratic presidential nominee or a Democratic Presithe free coinage delegates in the dent. Nor do we profess that the convention or one more acceptable platform on which he is presented

this convention and in its place I cion attaches to him. He has not Strode, Kepublican. lift that of the glorious son of Ne- espoused it for gain or for honor. but he believes in it with all his heart, and men sincere themselves splendid leader," he said, and went cannot deny respect to those of can with truth be said.

a heart that throbs in sympathy cellent ability. He has been richwith the great masses. The Dem- by endowed with the power of Ccl T. W. Higginson was recent-gably for week over the plans, lesocratic party would not only nom- speech, and as an orator, no man by made an L.L. D. by the West- fore any decision could be reached. inste Bryan, but would elect him, on the continent ranks him. Yet ern Reserve I'n versity, the Governor continued, and for a young man, he is yet not so E F. Benson, who wrote flodo, his peroration said: "I cast the 34 young as to be without the wisdom is in Egypt writing a romance of directly betweath the dome and in of experience, and none of those tiresce's war for independence. who were named alongside of him at Chicago is fitter or worthier to be trusted with the grave duties which fall to the head of this mighty and expanding republic, He is an abler man than Mr. Bland | New York Mr. Boics or Mr. Matthews; a safer man than Mr. Bland or Mr. Black burn; a showier man than any of them. It will be read of him in a thousand Republican papers this morning that some two years ago, in momentary irritation with the Democratic party on account of its indifferent attitude toward silver, he abjured it and declared his purpose to join the Populist party It makes no difference that he did He remained a Democrat as to all things else, and the severance of his relation with his party, if indeed in went further than a hasts speech, was not for long. He is in fame. The trio consisted of Pade full tellow-hip, in full sympathy. with it now, and that is sufficient. It was no argument at all, the fact professor of physics, and Nicola used against Mr. Boies before the convention. that had not always tric plant for the university. been a Democrat-that he had The editor of the Critic recently been a Republican up to 1802. It found in his mail a postal with is rather an assurance of the this printed interrogation: "Can he acquired it by voluntary adop- energy and ambition, with editori-In like manner it is nothing as family to support, get anything to mand, however, and the chairman gainst Mr. Bryan if he once wav- do on God's green earth? -, West ered for a moment, if only by -nd street, New York caught himself.

Sound money men, regarding the rays. the moment to waive this objec- chapter. tion. He stands against the protective principle and for fair play for the South, and if elected will be President of the United States while Mr. McKinley will be President of the Republican party.

From time to time more will be found to be said of this young man of the West, and more reasons given why he should have the support of all Democrats in this race upon which he is just entering. In the meantime it is interesting to learn from the Congressinal Directory that William Jennings Bryan, of Lincoln, Nabraska, was born in Salem, Marion county, Illigois, March 19, 1860; attended public school until fifteen years of age, spending his vacations on the larm; in the fall of 1875 entered Whipple Academy, at Jacksonville, dlinois; enterred Illinois college, Jacksonville, in 1877; completed a classical course and was graduated with ing which time he was connected man Trumboll; began the practice

once withdrawn from further con- of a Democratic convention, and October 1, 1887 and became a The design selected by the comsideration. I am willing to waive that is enough. Yet more, among member of the firm of Talbot and mittee, and recommended by it to State instructions for me and let all the free silver men balloted for Biyan; never held an elective of the Jefferson Davis Monument asthe free silver delegates decide the by this convention, none could be fice prior to his election to Con- sociation and the Davis monument. matter. Put the cause above me. more acceptable to the minority gress; was elected to the Fifty-s-c- committee of the I nited Confedof the party, personally or other- and and re elected to the Fifty- erate Veterans' a sociation, conwise. The nominee is a clean man, third Congress as a Democrat, restemplates the erection of a mos-The note having been finished be and that is much. He is a per-ceiving 13,784 votes against 13,634 sive and grazel monument, built spoke of now he had come to this feetly sincere man, and that is votes for Ailen W. Field, Republic of granite and markle with st. to city to conduct the campaign for much. The case would be far dif- can, 863 votes for R W Maxwell, use, and the cost of it would be, the great- commoner, but now ferent it there were good reason to Populist, and 2,409 votes for Jerome if carried out necessing to the 'onbowed to the will of the party. | suspect that he lacked the convice | Shamp, Independent, | He was not | timates of the artist, about \$210,-"In the name of Missouri," he tion of right in the cause of which a candidate for election to the Fif-jt00, or a little less than that of said, "I lower the standard under he has for years been so conspice, tv-fourth. Congress and was suc- the Washington monument in the which we have fought throughout ous a defender, but no such suspi- seeded in that body by Jesse B. Capitol Square, which was excep-

Literary News.

Room Battada" will be published ment will not head the a necture

This man is also one of year ex- an M. A. at the recent Harvard ing and ma-notic at. The com-College Commencement.

Boston spends annually on her public libraries \$170,000; Chicago, \$125,000; New York, \$40,000. St

Louis, Newark, Circinnatti and Baltimore each spends more than The London Athenseum recently declared that Lowell was never to be of marble mosaics. -Press in a proper sense a post.

cans should take notice!

Longfellow got \$4,000 for his poem, "The Hanging of the Crane Count Tolstoi is said to be of terman descent. The original name was Dick, meaning fat. The Russian equivalent for "Dick" is

The University of Strasburg contained in 1883 three men, each pewhom has achieved international rowski, then musical instructor at the university; Prof. Roentgen. Tesla, who was installing an elec-

soundness of his Democracy that a man-a young man-with lots of tion rather than by inheritance, al and literary ability, who has a

Lord Lovelace, a descendant of No Democrat should deny his Byron, is to edit an edition of that support in this campaign or at the poet's works, soon to be issued by polls to this Democratic candidate | the famous London firm, the Mur-

fact that he does not represent! Frank R. Stockton lives at Mortheir views upon the cornage quest ristown, N. J. He is said to be tion, should not be unmindful of very lazy and lies in a hammock the fact that he and they are in and dictates his stories to his wife harmony upon all other points of When he goes to sleep, his wife doctrine, and should be willing for wakes him up and he begins a new

Harriet Beecher Stowe's Las

The last thing written by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, only a few days before her death, was a loving acknowledgment to the public for fond remembrances and tokens and expressions of affectionate esteem, on her 85th birthday, which she sent to The Ladies Home Jour nal In the next issue of this mag azine it will be published in facsimile. It reflects the beautiful nature of the gifted authoress, and by her death has become her last message to the American public.

Last summer one of our grand children was sick with a severe bowel failed, then we tried Chamberlain's Cotic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very speedy relief. 'We regard it as the best medicine ever put least 10% actual on the market for bowel complaints,-Mrs. E. G. Gregory. Frederickstown Mo. This certainly is the best medithe highest honors in 1881; at- cine ever put on the market for dysentended Union College of Law. Chi- tery, summer complaint, colie and in form of sulphate. To incago, Illinois, for two years, dur-cholera infantum in children. It never fails to give prompt relief when with the office of ex-Senator Ly- printed directions are followed. Many mothers have of "saed their sincere;

The Davis Monument.

int a coul of \$50 at 60, and in feeperded as one of the handenment pieces of work of its kind in this Rudvard Kipling's "Barrack world. While the Davis mentiacter as the Washington moments Thos, Bailey Aldrich was made al, it will be not a the low im some mittee on design labored indefativ In the center of the Griffin memorial will stand President Davis. the spaces at four corners wall be placed buttleflage of statues of generals who were identified with the cause. The monument is to stand on a concrete foundation, and all the construction is to be in masonry and not of iron. The marble mends and out it to be of the Tuckahoe, while the floors are Ameri- Visitor

We are With You.

It is ours to solumn to an overwhelming majority against us and fall into line and press to victory without endorwing and advocat; ag a theory we believe erromeous.

We consistently want the triumph of Democracy from head to foot of the ticket - In its trit might known to the other and each of the silver advocates will have a thence to make good their fromries of its relieving efficacy. If they find themselves mistaken and the worst as to come we will all be in the same loat, and drowning is waid to be less horrible than we sometimes imagine.

> way the least, the public mind is tipe for any excess, and revolution and anarch; might easily take hold if not absorbed by some overchadowing near. There will be plenty of field for all, our contesting powers in the coming campaign. If many do forget everything but silver we do not .- Con cord Standard

> The Populot State Convention meets at Raleigh. August 18th.



then more terrorates to opening percently. "Stronger artifer than before confidencess;" says a prominent morwise in the head committee

an large who have send it.

BEADVIELD RESTLATOR OR., ATLANTA. GA

No crop varies more in c, alty according to grade of firth lizers used than tobacco. Tolash is its most important toquirement, producing a large vield of finest grade leaf. Use only fertilizers containing at

sure a clean burning leaf, acced fertilizers containing chloring.