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WILL IT EVER BE?

In reading about Decoration Day and extracts from papers and speeches made here and there through the North on that day, we are more grieved than surprised to see that there still rankles in the breasts of some Northerners a feeling of hatred toward the South and its people. Among the orators invited to participate in the ceremonies at Kingston, N. Y., were two Northern Democrats whom a Republican editor, on. account of their politics, conveniently constituted traitors and human monstrosities reeking with sympathy for the lost cause; and, in commenting on the fact of these men being invited to participate, he warns the people, in advance of their arrival, on this fashion: "Now the rebels are in control at Washington, and these men are coming forward

to tell you that they are the patriots and you the rebels of the new dispensation. Remember your manhood. You have fought better men. men who were not like them, cowards and sneaks-as well as traitorswith bullets and bayonets. Now fight the miserable scoundrels with the overwhelming weapon of your contempt." This fellow doubtless belongs to that class of stupid partisans who forget that there is a difference between 1860 and 1885 and who, when the great trouble was on hand, shirked the field and fire of warfare and left to better men to meet responsibility and danger. That class are equally cowards now, and our fears are only too genuine

Southern heart so long as the flow-

A RIGHTEOUS VERDICT.

Madison, has returned a verdict of

guilty. Thus ends a trial which, on

account of the many extraordinary

which is the fact of the high charac-

ter borne by the accused up to the

time the crime was developed-will

be recorded as the most famous

among the trials of this country.-

How base the betraval of that poor

girl, and then the deep damnation

the heart that would seek such dire

spring in perennial beauty.

that the time will never come when they shall cease to assail the already mutilated corpse of the Confederacy and gloat in the frenzied sport of insulting the memor our dead containing the body of A. T. Stewart. heroes. Meantime Gen. George B. McClellan-almost the only foeman in the U.S. army who, by conduct and mode of war, proved himself "worthy of our steel"-has set a

Ex-Gov. Franklin T. Moses, of South Carolina, comes to the front again in an indictment charging him with obtaining money under false contrary example when, standing on pretenses from Ames and Cobb, two the historic ground of Antietam, his eloquent voice was raised in the interest of quenching all sectional fires bail in the sum of \$1,000, was comand burying all sectional animosimosities; and when furthermore, in

allusion to Robert E. Lee, he wove a chaplet of praise which will remain ever fresh upon the altar of the truly ers of our Southern clime shall from Caxton's press of the "History The jury in the case of Cluverius, The first bid on it was \$5,000. charged with the murder of Miss

> five pounds each, through which the air circulated freely. The car was open at the ends and otherwise well ventilated, and the fruit arrived at its destination in perfect order.

of her taking-off! How villainous BARTHOLDI'S Statue of Liberty, presented to America by himself, resort for the purpose-no matter what the full purpose, the very depths fort on Bedloe's Island at the enof crime has been reached in the trance of New York Harbor, is now final consummation. The state of on the ocean coming over. The it stands the dog in hand to be very mind such as would equip the man statue is 151 feet high and will rest circumspect in all of his conduct is drawn by brother Kingsbury of for the commission of a crime like on a pedestal the top of which will and to walk with great uprightness the "Star:" Rev. Sam Jones is a this must have been reached by a be 89 feet above the mean low-water gradual training under the devil's mark. The cost of constructing the exclusive tutelage; surely he was pedestal will not be less than \$250,once a better man than that. But 000. The New York World is doing and on her return the editor speaks the history of this case throughout shows how the peculiar sin of the shows how the peculiar sin of the triotism in raising money to finish superior three-quarters, has returned the words of the common people.

It is our intention to make the 'Week. "illicit rove" destroys inevitably all the gigantic job.

Col. Ike Young steps down and out and Col. Yarboro, of Louisurg, steps in.

Anson county, has been appointed postmaster at Wadesboro.

Northern sportsmen have been shooting buzzards for wild turkeys, near Asheville, and the "Citizen" is

Salisbury is reaching out for a daily paper and water works-wicked people would insinuate gas works

Miss Florence LeGrand of Richmond, who has been quite ill recently, we are pleased to learn is now recovering rapidly.-Anson Times. Mrs. Fannie Liles, widow of the

late Col. E. R. Liles, of Lilesville, was married on the 26th of May to upon his tan as a pedal extremity, Mr. J. H. Hamer, of Little Rock, S. C. with a sailor's hat on and the insig-The Wilson "Mirror" records the sudden death of Rev. John N. Andrews, of the Methodist Church. He died at Littleton, N. C., on Monday night of last week.

> Dr. Edward S. Ashe, of Wadesboro, son of the widely known Dr. E. F. Ashe, passed the examination at the Medical Convention at Durham and is now a full-fledged M. D.

> "Clapboard suppers" are the latest amusement, and are said to be popular. The fellers all spruce up before they go, and the girls are said to pine for them.—Wilson Mirror.

> Item from a State contemporary: 'The mumps are still on hand in our town." Is it a new kind of mumps, or is it the same old-fashioned

mumps broke out in a new place? The best application for the improvement of the countenance is a mixture in equal parts of sincerity and cheerfulness. Anoint the face morning, noon and night.-Wilson

This should be a lesson to the small boy: The Winston "Sentinel" says two little negroes died in that place last week, one from the effects of eating green apples and the other

The "Advance" says that the number of Northern visitors to Asheville Broadway, New York, the most this spring has been unprecedentedly large, and thinks as the summer advances the number will be greatly

Mr. A. B. Cameron, of Orgood has forty grand children and they are all Camerons. He has nine children married and every one of them married a Cameron. His tenth child will also marry a Cameron in a short | Esquire Hilton, and several others

Among the graduates in the academic course at Statesville Female College last week, was Miss Julia McCall, formerly of this place. The

cey county voted on Local Option. A very large majority was given for prohibition. At the Burnsville precinct, ninety three votes were cast, well known citizens of Boston. He of which five were for license. The five hundred.

> Mr. J. A. Smith, of North Catawba, raised last year a stalk of corn 41 inches high that bore 7 ears of corn, the combined length of which was 42 inches—one inch longer than the stalk was high. It was the com-

> A new enterprise for North Carolina is the establishment of a glass factory in Swain county, by a company of capitalists from Charleston and Walhalla, S. C., who have purrock well suited for their purpose.

morning, and reports better crop prospects than we have been hearing He says that wheat in his neighborsays, is looking fine, and so say all the farmers that have spoken to us on the subject .- Davidson Dispatch.

Nothing fosters sheep husbandry like an occasional mad dog excitepleased to report two sensations of this sort in this place this week. This is the season of the year when

The wife of the editor of the Wilson

June, the first month of Summer, has been behaving herself most beautifully; and with a weeks' bright sun-Mr. T. J. Hardison, ex-Sheriff of ny days it has been repairing to some extent the damages done by the protracted rains and floods that characterized her sister, May. The farmers everywhere have been enabled to put in a telling weeks' work The May rains brought us a splendid | BY THE APPLICATION OF PROPER stand of cotton but with a net-work of grass. A week ago every farmer you met had on a long face and looked exceedingly gloomy, but this week the cotton has all been reduced to a stand and the million sprigs of ISFACTION. OFFICE ONE DOOR grass that threatened to choke it to death have been "nipped in the bud," and June's few days of sunshine has put a new aspect on things and brightened up the farmers' faces wonderfully.

As the harvest time approaches the small grain crops are much more promising than heretofore.-The oat crops will be materially cut off, and the yield of wheat will not be large, but each of them have wonderfully improved in the past

A large crop of tobacco has been planted and the plants are growing rapidly. A planter from the eastern section of Wake county stated yesterday that cotton and corn were both looking as well as they ought to look at this season. Altogether the skies are brightening, the too frequent rains have ceased, the farmers look hopeful, the merchants happy, and every one has cause for rejoicing.-Raleigh Chronicle.

Wrestling With the Georgia Wonder.

Miss Lula Hurst's exhibition drewn large crowd to the opera house last night, and the same disous powers were witnessed. Miss Lula's fiercest and most obstinate customer was Doc Horton, and Doc gave her a pretty good turn, but she sent him to grass in the end. Capt. Harry Johnston tried to hold her chair and she tumbled him off the stage. Among others whom she vanquished were Capt. John R. Irwin, 200 lbs ; Prof. William R. Atkinson of our heftiest citizens. All were powerless tocope with Miss Lula and 15 of them put together could not push a chair to the floor, she "Landmark" speaks of the com- merely having her hand upon the mencement as a very enjoyable oc- seat of the chair. She is a mystery, certain, and since her last appear-On June 1st the electors of Yan- ance here, seems to have gained new powers, or whatever else it is .-Charlotte Observer.

The latest prominent statesmen plead not guilty, and, in default of majority for prohibition is probably who has spoken upon the subject of the present administration is one whom we all can follow, Hon. John G. Carlisle, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Mr. Carlisle spoke much more conservatively than did ex-Speaker Randall last week, but mon, old-fashioned corn.-Lenoir he also spoke under different conditions. At the same time, he is not proper in recommending the Range, less hearty than his predecessor in commendation of the President's F A Berry, course and in his thorough satisfaction with the present results of the H B Jones, chased a 50,000 acre tract of land on administration. Mr. Carlisle, more which is a large quantity of flint than any other man, is the pronounc-stephen Smith ed leader of the Democratic majority Mr. S. S Lambeth, of Hanners- in Congress. If he and Mr. Ran- Bethel Rogers ville, came in to see us on Monday dall, still more pre-eminently, the leader of the Democratic majority, can agree npon such subjects as civ hood will make two thirds of a crop. il service and tarriff reform, there is and oats about one third. - Corn, he little danger of a Democratic collapse in the near future.—New Era.

The most phenomenally successful revivalist is an Alabamian, named ment, and in view of the scarcity Sam Jones. During a recent proand which is to be erected inside the and high price of mutton we are tracted meeting more than 5,000 persons were converted under his ministrations.

The following pen picture of him before the Lord.—Statesville Land- Methodist preacher, born in Alabama, and belongs to Georgia by adoption. He is well educated, is Is now published in eight page form. It to Wilson, and those blushing maid-ens who have been in the habit of drinking such intoxicating and ex-Governor Jarvis sailed yesterday bilarating draughts of rapture from fail to convert one soul in a year's for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where, on our witchery-laden eyes, and who preaching of mellifluous rhetoric and his arrival, he will assume the duties are now deprived of our loveful glan- thinly-served Gospel truth, this man, of U. S. Minister to that country.— ces as we pass by, will now understand the whereforeness of the seemcares but little for the so-called proprieties, moves men's hearts and slightest doubt. By the way, the Her head was pillowed on his consciences as they were never newspaper yarn that the Governor breast and looking up in a shy way moved before. He is a man of refused a free pass to his new field, she said: "Do you know, dear John, great common sense and observation. offered him by the big ship builder that -" "You mean dear James, I He is the greatest revivalist since John Roach, is exploded by the think," he interrupted, smiling fond- Paul and Peter and Apollos awoke Governor's own statement. He says ly at her mistake." "Why, yes, to the slumbering Jews and Gentiles

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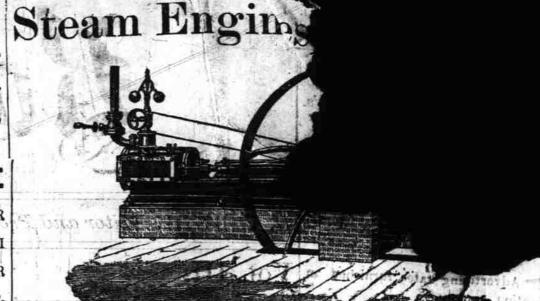
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her brother's table and everything of refusing a pass, Roach never have thinking this is Wednesday even-

The quarrel that some of the Republican papers got up between President Cleveland and his sister was no quarrel at all. Miss Cleveland left the White House to make some arrangements with her publishers with reference to her forthcoming book, and this gave some color of truth to the report. She is

sense of character, and, as Burns ex-

presses it, "hardens a' within and petrifies the feeling."

AN EXPRESSIVE CARTOON. On the title page of Harper's Weekly for June 6th is a withercaricature of John Roach, the yenal

ship-builder who, under Republicar rule, was accustomed to reap ill-gotten gains by government contracts. The said Roach has lately built a vessel called the Dolphin for the government but Secretary of the Navy Whitney required that it be tested and proved thoroughly sea-worthy before taking it; hence he directed that the vessel "go to sea" on trial. Hitherto Roach has found it easy to deliver to the government his work, shoddy and otherwise, without being required to submit to such foolish exactions. The picture represents a fish, the Dolphin, erect nia of "Jack Tar" on the blouse collar, addressing to Secretary Whitney, who stands with an air of disdain

that might make me sea-sick." WHERE IS JESSE HOLMES?

upon his face, the inquiry: "What!

go to sea, Secretary Whitney? Why.

The strangest whim we ever heard of is that of the King of Bavaria, who will pay forty thousand dollars for the privilege of seeing a performance of a celebrated opera, no other spectators to be allowed except his Imperial Majesty.

NOTES AND COMMENT. THE total Endowment Fund Wake Forest College on May 1st 1885, was \$102,879.82, as reported by W. G. Simmons, Treasurer.

THE Times-Democrat of New Orleans says that now it is an assured fact that the Exposition will re-open next Fall, as the \$175,000 will be raised. \$100,000 of it has already

crowded thoroughfare in America, is now being laid in rail road iron at the rate of nearly a quarter of a mile a day. Street cars will soon take the place of the Broadway omnibuses.

MRS. A. T. STEWART has just completed at Garden City on Long Island a cathedral and has made a gift of the property, embracing 38 acres of land, to the diocese of Long Island. In the cathedral is a crypt

THE race of antiquaries who delight in rare books is not by any means extinct. At a recent auction sale of a nobleman's library in London a copy of a black-letter edition

of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table" brought \$9,750. THE largest lot of cherries ever shipped East from San Francisco was a car-load of eight tons despatchcircumstances-not the least among ed a few days ago. They were packed in small wicker baskets holding

That he will fill the position ably ing thusness. and acceptably we have not the now back at her place at the head of that no opportunity was given him be sure. How stupid I am! I was with their flaming eloquence.

Brighter Prospects.