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DEATH OF CAPT. SHOTWELL.

The news of the death of this gallant gentleman, which occurred in Raleigh on last Friday morning, has thrilled the cords of sorrow in hundreds of hearts throughout North Carolina. For one so young-he was only 40-his name was more familiar to the ears of our people than that of any other man within the ington City. It looks like an un-State. On account of the peculiar circumstances of his history; the romantic ardor which distinguished him in all he undertook; the chivalric spirit that impelled him at the the dead hero must rest there. first blast of war to quit his studies in Pennsylvania and brave the perils of hostile lines in order to enlist in the Confederate service; his marked bravery on many a field of carnage; his still heroic demeanor amid all the discouragements of the going | President, but before making the sedown of the "lost cause;" his resolute taking up of the burden of his to know if she had any choice of peoples' wrongs, even to the extent person or persons, when she replied of allying himself with an organiza- promptly that all she wished was tion which, although intended to that no discrimination be made bepromote society's best interests and tween Union and Confederate offor the sake of which alone he join- ficers; that if, for instance, Gens. ed it, was nevertheless used by bad Sherman and Sheridan were appoint men for wicked purposes; his arrest, ed, then let Gens. Joe Johnston and trial before the corrupt Judge Bond and a partisan jury, conviction and ates, be appointed to act with them two years' incarceration in the N. Y. When we read that we felt like doff-States' prison; his persistent refusal ing our hat to the estimable lady to betray his friends as the price of and saying: "Your very obedient, liberty; his cheerful acceptance of madam." While it is a satisfaction the humiliation and suffering which to concede that Gen. Grant during followed that refusal and his quiet | the long agony of his sickness, and endurance of the fiery ordeal to the by many words and acts inspired by end, his integrity still unsullied-all kindly feeling shown him from all this had linked "with books of steel" Shotwell's life and Shotwell's name and death, drew the Southern peowith the dearest affections of the ple closer to himself and to our coun people of North Carolina. His sub- try's cause, still it remained for this

fact above all has left an impress for good that will speak through gene rations to come; and it is this fact, more than anything else, that makes his death a public calamity. Yes, as has been suggested, let a monument be reared to his memory; and, for an epitaph, we would

strengthening the nerve of public

sentiment in his adopted State, this

tion of the poet: "His life was gentle, and the elements mixed in him, that Nature

Might stand up and say to all the wor

this was a man,"

FITZ LEE IN THE FIELD.

The Democratic Convention which met in Richmond on the 29th ult. performed its duty to Virginia in nominating Lee for Governor. If success cannot be achieved with him as the champion and standard-bearer, then Democracy is at a discount in the old State and Mahoneism is destined to rule for a time indefinite. If, from any cause, the Democrats permit Mahone's "machine methods" to compass the defeat of Lee, we shall see no early prospect of breaking loose the shackles of misgovernment that the wily little tyrant will fasten upon them. He is undoubtedly smart, and has shown that he is entirely unscrupulous in the use of patronage and power when once secure in his own hands. He would certainly take care of himself and his own venal followers, and inevitably to the detriment of Virginia

and her heat interests. His candidate apposed to Lee John S. Wise, has bartered an honored name and family prestige for Lee on the stump; but it is not

ence of one who has bartered all this for office, and the result need not be

While we recognize that the campaign must and will be a hotly-con-

tested one, still we feel that we hazard little in predicting that Virginia's next Governor will be a nephew of the immortal Robert E. Lee. SECRETARY LAMAR has written a

letter to Eaton, chairman of the Civ-All subscription accounts must be paid l Service Commission, placing himself squarely on the side of civil service reform.

> Norwithstanding the President's repeated denial of the charge, some newspapers persist in leaturing him for a breach of the moral law in fish ing on Sunday while on his recent visit to the upper Potomac.

ALTHOUGH New York gets the honor of holding Gen. Grant's remains in sepulture, the Post says the country will see to it that the national monument is erected in Wash seemly scramble is destined to be perpetuated over this whole matter. A Chicago paper spits its fire o venom at New York for insisting that

WE HAVE seen nothing more grat ifying than Mrs. Grant's suggestion in regard to the appointment of pallbearers at her husband's funeral.-The matter was committed to the lection he telegraphed to Mrs. Grant Buckner, or some other Confederquarters as he grappled with disease sequent service to North Carolina as graceful little act on the part of his a journalist and his unsparing de- stricken widow to cement the bond nunciation of wrong and ever prompt of union between the States and to defense of the right while acting in bury forever in the grave of Grant that capacity, thus contributing the last remnant of sectionalism .-Let it be told for "a memorial o largely to shaping the course and

Old Mike vs. Young Mike.

her" to the latest generation.

Correspondence of the Rocket.

and again, Mike, that the stopping of plows and attending pic-nics don't pay and must be stop't !"

Young Mike-"Father, it's the fashion now-a-days, and it's just so search in vain for one more fitting everywhere." than that old familiar characteriza-

O. M.-Fashion, snakes! When I was growing up pic-nics were unknown, and I thought I was in luck to get half of every fourth Saturday inside of a margin to water and feed and take to the pasture and back 15 head of horses and mules. O mores! O temperature!"

Y, M,-"I can't miss that Sundayschool celebration at Gum Spring

ning! You care just as little, Mike, for a Sunday-school as a spring lizard cares for a cyclone."

Here O. M. thought he had Y. M. But how fleeting all things here below, to O. M.'s delusion given! - Saturday came, and Y. M. that morning instructed a noted barber to trim style of gallantry, viz: to cut her close, which was done to a remarkable degree. In the afternoon Y. M. returned home, and all alone in the dining room was eating to "satiety," when Old Mike came in for a racket. fort, in Pittsburg Democrat. But when he saw that the hair on

parted he wilted, and only said: while, darn you!"

the hope of office, and, under the and asked him to give him a bit of near Charlotte was struck and badly anybody keep a horse when his own training of the "machine," is as un-something. The young lawyer, who shocked. Mr. Isaac Teeter, of Ca-belly had not food ?—Raleigh Chronscrupulous as his master. It is said was reading an article on astronomy barrus county, had his barn struck icle. he will prove more than a match for at the time, thought he would have by lightning, causing the loss of the stump-speaking that pans out most be would like to get an asteroid. The wheat. Mr. Dalton Forkner, of Survey county, was struck and instantly wife know where he spends his even-the stump, but the latter got and judg-the stump, but the latter got lid you would be too wake to carry the struck and instantly be a good season for lightning rod lid you would be too wake to carry the struck and instantly be a good season for lightning rod lid you would be too wake to carry the struck and instantly be a good season for lightning rod lid you would be too wake to carry the struck and instantly be a good season for lightning rod lid you would be too wake to carry the struck and instantly lid you would be too on the stump, but the latter got did, you would be too wake to carry more votes and was elected Govern me." That lawyer don't offer asteror. As said a Democratic speaker olds now, particularly if green lookin Richmond last week, let a man of ing Hibernians are hanging around jersonal purity stand up in the pres. oose.-Wilson Mirror.

Letter from Florence, S. C.

DEAR ROCKET:-I promised give your readers a view of Florence. A want of time prevents my writing more than to give some account of its location and railroads.

Florence is the largest town in Eastern South Carolina, and is lo cated on the great Atlantic Coast Line, about equally distant from Wilmington and Charleston. It is 80 miles from Columbia on the W. C. & A. R. R., and is the terminus of the Cheraw & Darlington road, about 60 miles from Wadesboro. The shops located here build and repair coaches for all the above roads, and are a point of interest to the traveler. No finer coaches run on the

This is a great centre for telegraphing and train dispatching for these roads, and many trains loaded with freight and passengers enter and leave this place every day. On this account Florence is beginning to attract attention as a most suitable point for truck farming.

line than those built here.

Several cotton buyers will be located here this season, and its fine shipping facilities will give the place a constant increase of drunkeness. peculiar advantages in this respect, and it is expected that in the near future wholesale merchandise will add to the importance of the town. B. G. C.

The New Version.

And when Grover saw all these things he lifted up his voice saying: send for them.

And others yet tarried in hope order,-St. Louis Republican. and waited to be called.

And in those days the President was set around about by many politicians both great and small, asking in certain portions of Lancaster, S. to be heard.

Democracy, and the Mugwump and strange occurrence, to which the

President, and hearken unto our tale has been going on in that locality of woc, for behold, we have come at intervals for more than ten days, through great tribulation.

And the old Democrat telleth how reward him.

Democratic ticket. And he sayeth that he is willing to be yet further | Monday to witness the phenome

And last cometh the Republican officeholder and telleth how he is a good Democrat now, and that if the | fore a sound on the shingles notified country cannot get along without them that a rock had fallen. It was him he is willing to hold on,

which when Grayer heard it, it made him smile, and he sayeth unto him-

Behold, every man who ever gave a whoop for Democracy is now seek. ing a reward, and those who opposed Democracy are asking to be rewarded for not opposing us more.

nuisance, and his name is legion.

seeking what office he may devour, and he preyeth upon the public with his petitions, and he seeketh the endorsement of the politicians and the miles of country, and probably not leaders, and he forceth himself into one thousand of them surrendered his hair according to the very latest my presence and dallyeth away at Appomattox. Duke's whole commuch valuable time.

Behold he must go. into the inner chamber to escape from the patriots.-Thos, P. Mont-

the top of his son's head had de- The lightning has been unusually sounded well: but the fact is well destructive of life and property of known that aut of the 16,000 who "Now I reckon you'll stay at home late. On last Sunday, a colored surrendered at Appomattox not 100 boy by the name of Price Coker was had a horse—unless picked up from struck and instantly killed on the the wayside. We know for a fact An Irish tuamp, through mistake, streets of Charlotte, and on the fol- that dozens of the bravest colonels went into a young lawyer's office lowing day a county convict at work | were marching on foot, Why should some fun, and asked the Irishman if barn and one hundred bushels of agents.-Kernersville News.

young girl.

Temperance in the South,

This is a temperance era, and there is a perceptible decrease in liquor drinking all over the country, with the exception, possibly, of Iowa and Kansas. In some of the Southern States the growth of antiliquor feeling is phenominal. Two thirds of the counties in Georgia, and a great many of them in South Carolina, are under the rule of local prohibition, the people having decided by local option that liquor shall not be sold in their midst. Where the popular feeling is strong and emphatic against saloons there is little or no trouble in enforcing prohibition, and strange to say, this is the case in Georgia, South Carolina and parts of Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri; and it is no small credit to the law-abiding spirit in these States that local prohibition is quietly submitted to, while in Iowa the State prohibitory law is violently defied; in Kansas it is habitually evaded; in Ohio every restriction on saloon-keeping provokes a tempest of political excitement, and in Maine prohibition is said to be resulting in

Two years ago a high license law was enacted in Missouri, which cut down the number of saloons in the State one-third, and three weeks ago a rigorous amendment to it went into effect, which, it is estima ted, will still further reduce the number of saloons in St. Louis one-fifth yet these enactments, though at-Go ye hence to your homes all ye tended by many cases of undoubted people. Intimating that in the day hardship, are enforced without more when they were wanted he would than a murmur of opposition, and in the Southern States the voluntary Many heeded this saying and temperance spirit among the people went sorrowfully away shaking their is effecting a broad, deep reformation, heads, saying, Democracy is not and working a marked improvement in popular habits and in the social

Raining Rocks.

The report about the rain of rocks C., has been hooted at by the know-

And there was the Democrat who ling ones but the "Ledger" comes to voted for Jackson, and the young us with a lengthy report of the the Republican who wished to hold old time sensation of blood and frog raining is no circumstance. The And they all cried saying heed us, "Ledger" man says that "the wor. O, Grover. Lend us your ear, O, derful phenomenon of rocks falling and people from five, ten and fifteen miles around gather there to witness he hath voted year after year for the it. The rocks are flint, and vary party, and he seeketh a postoffice to from the size of an egg to the size of a man's head. A peculiarity about And then cometh the mugwump | them is that they -have fallen on and telleth of his patriotism in de- several persons without giving any serting his party to vote for the pain or hurt to them. A number of

sacrificed for his country's sake if non. They found about 30 or forty Old Mike-"I have told you time there be a good office that fits him. negroes assembled near the house, wonder-stricken at what they had seen. They were not there long bepicked up and found to be quite And thus they all told their woes, hot. It resembled fiint, and had something on it which looked like soot."-Charlotte Observer.

Grant gets credit (from editors who were not there) for allowing Lee's men to "take home their horses," Few people reflect that Lee's army had been cooped in the And now I am becoming much trenches for a year, and had no sickened of this thing, and pretty horses. It was hard to get 1 of a soon I shall be constrained to spew | pound of food every day for the O. M.-"Miss! Thunder and light- the officeseeker through my teeth, men,-let alone horses. Do you for behold he is becoming a great know what a pound of food means? Squeeze it into a tea-cup, and feed on And he goeth about in the land it five days in succession : then you can guess how it feels.

Gen. Lee had half dozen brigades of cavalry, but they covered fifty mand went South, and escorted Mr. Only One Dollar per Year. Davis until he entered Georgia. Thus sayeth Grover, and he goeth | Vaughan's Tennessee brigade came South, Rosser rode off with most of the Virginia cavalry. Grant's grandiloquent offer to allow the poor rebels to take home their "plow-horses"

A western judge has decided that ment. If a wife knew where her husband spends his evenings when Dally Dispatch, Will Raford, near Spartanburg is away from home she would be more under arrest for attempting to kill a unhappy than ever.-Norristown

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DAVID A. PARSONS, Adm'r,

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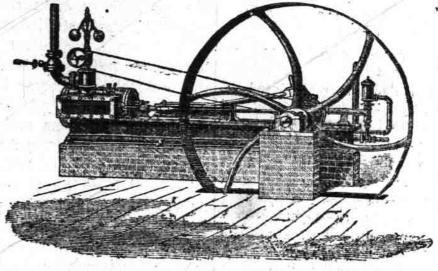
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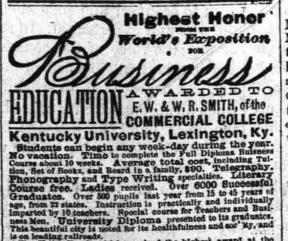
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