THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1894 RICHMOND'S BATS-A POLITICAL PARABLE,

His Grace, the Duke of Rich mond, since his self-heralded entry of the political arena, has contributed some rich gems to contemporary political literature. scratching away in his sooty den, trying to reform the world on a salary of six dollars a week, his emanations might with all propriety be passed by unheeded. But such is t.v no means the case.

only living Carolinian Duke, has licans as the golden link that would bind them into one grand and indissoluble union. He is the self annointed Moses who proposes to lead the scattered hosts of both these noble orders from the wilderness into which Simmons has enticed them into the political promised land; the land which the Duke's minions are already describing to the "toiling masses" on Spill Corn and Shelton Laurel, as flowing with-peach and honey.

Whatever the Duke says goes, Whatever the Duke writes is forthwith flashed in the public eye through those monster electric search lights, the Asheville Register and the Hendersonville Times, and reached. Who knows? is worn in the hat bands of every truly loyal Coalitionist from the Tennessee line in the West to Harry Skinner in the East.

Such facts give to these pubthey may seem at first reading, a significance and potency that will warrant all Democrats in giving them careful and prayerful study. In a recent letter to the Hendersonville Times the Duke, who with that condescension which is the true mark of nobility, merely signs his name, Richmond Pearson, says among other things more or less pertinent the follow-

"It is said that when a rat finds that the preserves are too far for him to get them out by himself, he does not fuse or coalesce with another rat, but simply locks paws or tails with him so as to reach the goods. Unless the Republicans and Third party leaders display less intelligence than the average rat is credited with they will make a joint effort and reach the Democratic preserves this fall. It is now or never.

Democrats, read, ponder and inwardly digest. Read over and over again and then read between the lines. Each word is fraught with meaning. Each line is portentous. Each sentence sounds Democratic hopes.

The edict has been issued. The decree, as changeless as the laws of the Medes and Persians has gone forth. It thunders from the castle on Richmond Hill and is whispered by the clansmen on Pogey and Potato Top. The breeze carries it down the French Broad to Pritchard and the early June bug has already buzzed it in the ears of the "Bull of the Brushies." Skinner and Butler have been waiting for it with their ears to the ground and Green of Wake hovel, in field and forge and factory is heard the wild, soulstiring refrain : "Friends of coalition, lock tails and move on the pre-·serves."

Close your eyes for an instant See a writhing, wriggling mass of tainly. political rats, their tails lovingly and inseparably locked, their noses high in air, their nostrils distended, their teeth shining, their mouths watering as they sniff from afar the Democratic preserves. Lean and hungry rats there are, flabby and hollow looking, gaunt and grizzly and gray, many of them, that once lived in the public crib and fattened on the stores of the people and wasted and gamboled through it and spoiled it, as rats will, till the keeper came and ferretted them ling. out and drove them helter skelter to the holes in the rocks. There are others, whiskered and old and thin, who have been gnawing away on the outside of the crib ness and wornness and weariness can called Office for generations, until jowls, scampering along with the others to try and find a hole to others to try and find a hole to

ance all! Forward on the head!

est of the fray and behold Pearson and Butler, Skinner and Mott, Pritchard and Greene, Wilcox and Wakefield, Rom Linney and Little Bill Teague, Edward Stanley Walton and Robert Alexander Cobb How they wiggle and wabble and wallop! How they play and prance and pirouette! How they scrape and scamper and scoot--these precious specimens of the genus mus!

A curious mode of attack you think, this tail locking business? Were this suzerain of Richmond | And yet it has its advantages. By Hill some ignoble scribbler, locking tails the Republican and Populist rats look in different directions and can thus-both look upon their widely divergent party platforms. The Republican can look on the prosperity he mentioned at Minneapolis and the This aristocratic personage, this | Populist can see the ruin he saw around him at Omaha. One can been chosen by the combined laud protection to the skies while hosts of the Populists and Republihe other denounces it, and upon any and all issues these wily rats are in position to beguile the simpler roden:s of the fields, both "going and a coming."

> The disadvantages of the situation will probably not be apparent until the preserve jar is reached and the question has to be decidded which rats are to do the holding on and which are to be let down to enjoy the sweets. When this question comes up we may expect to hear wailing and gnashing of teeth, and many a tail will be untwisted and there will be many an old he rat fight in the larder that may bring the cat on the scene before the preserves are

But let us thank the Duke. He puts us all on guard. He tells us months in advance how we are to be attacked and he tells us what the foe is after. It is not the peolished utterances, however trifling | ple who are to get the preserves, mind you, but the leaders. We thank the Duke for his candor, for his frankness, for his honorable way of letting us know what he wants. He wants to lock tails with Butler and run his nose up to the muzzle in the choicest Democratic preserves in all the larder. Let him ware of the cat that

Democrats, be on your guard! The rats are after your preserves. For eighteen years you have been laying them aside until your pantry is well stocked. There are the big jars of "Good Government," "Public Schools Restored," "State Hospitals for the Insane," "Schools for the Deaf and Dumb," "The University," "The Girls' Normal and Industrial School," "Public Debt Settled," "Cheapest State Government in the Union." "A Pure Judiciary," "Free and Honest Elections," "Good and the death knell of a thousand Economical County Government," "State Credit Restored," "State Name Respected," "State Treasury with a Surplus." No wonder you are proud of the display. No wonder the hungry rats are wanting to spoil it all and are proposing to lock tails to get at it.

Don't let them do it. Drive the hungry horde away. Keep the good things your economy and thrift have prepared for the peo- effect that the vinyards have been ple forever out of the reach of nearly wiped out by the cold. Pearson and his lean and ilffavored tail-locked rats.

is setting it to music. In castle victions, and sentences like that and cottage, in manor house and in the homicide case last week, would render resorting to lynch law a great deal less frequent. Morrow and Williams, both Larmless enough when sober, had little more than time to sober up fairly before they were dumped inside and give play to your imagination. the penitentiary walls. That's the See the strange sight which the way that justice ought to be seer of Buncombe has conjured up. meeted out-swiftly and cer-

MR. GEO. E. McCook, of Pennsylvania, knows a good thing when he sees it. His talk about Western North Carolina to the Washington News, published elsewhere is about as enthusiastic as was that of Hon. W. D. Kelly from the same State. Pennsylvanians are already doing much to assist in building up Western North Carolina, and there is room for many more of the same kind.

.. At Durham yesterday ten people were convicted of gamb-

Worn and Wan and Weak and Weary. Ho! ye women, worn and weary weak. Those distressing dragging-down pains, and that constant weakbe cured. For all such sufferers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a pan-Partners for the next set! Bal- despondency.

Swing corners! Forward on the should be allowed to suffer from loathsides and dos a clos! Steady all! some scrofulous sores and glandular swellings when such a pleasant, effective, and economical medicine as Ayer's PRESERVE THE FORESTS.

We have received a very interof results at Biltmore Forest, on Mr. George W. Vanderbilt's estate near Asheville. The people of experiments that go to show how a forest can be preserved and beautified and at the same time yield a scourge of fire, is rendering desolate large tracts which ought still the thanks of our people, if, after the interast he took in our dis- Eaves? play of timber at Chicago, he is instrumental in teaching our people how to use the forest without blasting and destroying it for the future. A slip accompanying the pamphlet thus condenses its con-

Biltmore Forest is the first practical application of forest management in the United States. Biltmore estate, of which the forest is a part, lies near Asheville, in the western part of North Carolin. Before its purchase by Mr. anderbilt the small farmers to whom the land belonged had pastured their cattle in the forest, had burnt it over to improve the pasturage, and had cut a large proportion of the trees which could be used or sold for fencing, fuel or sawlongs. At the time when the management was undertaken com-paratively few large, sound trees of white, black and scarlet oak and shortleaf pine, which are the more important species, were still standing in the forest, and the condition of a large part of it was deplorable in the ex-

The prime object of the management at Biltmore is to pay the owner while improving the forest. To this end "im-provement cuttings" were begun in some parts of the forest, to remove old trees which had reached a merchantable size and were standing over and injuring good young growth. In other places the only measures required were to exclude cattle and fire, and give the

forest absolute rest. In the process of felling the timber the trees to fall were first carefully selected and marked, then sawed down and reduced at once to cordwood or sawlogs or both. Great care was used in selecting the place for each tree to fall and in throwing it so that the top might not crush the young trees among which it fell. The result was a gain of king into his lap; but the move. probably 95 per cent, in the condition ment did not escape his neighbor. of the young growth over that which who put up a large blind and very usually follows ordinary lumbering, while the increase in cost was not more than 2 or 3 per cent. The output of the forest was sold at market prices in open competition, but most was consumed by the other departments of the out looking at their hands con estate simply because the prices charged made it worth while for them to purchase of the forest rather than

During the first year a great improveent was effected in the condition of the forest at a very small cost. Out of a total expenditure of nearly \$10,000 the net cost of the improvement was somewhat less than \$400. During the year 1893, however, with woodsmen more fully trained and the whole force in better working order, the manage-ment yielded a net profit of rather more than \$1,200.

GENERAL NEWS.

.The evidence in the Pollard-Breckinridge suit is not all in

.. It is estimated that the late freeze destroyed early vegetables and melons along the Atlantic Coast Line alone to the extent of

crop has been greatly damaged. Reports from New York to the .. Alfred Holt Colquitt, Mexican

veteran, Confederate Major General, Member of Congress, Gov-A FEW more speedy trials, con- ernor of Georgia, and since 1882 representing Georgia in the U. S Senate, died in Washington last Monday in his seventieth year .. William Fredricks, a noted

lough, walked into the San Francisce Union Savings Bank, at an early hour last Friday morning, and demanded money of cashier captured by the police.

.. A crank named Coxey has been threatening for a month to march on Washington with an army of 100,000 men, make a big demonstration and demand that the government issue \$500,000,000 in fiat money to be used in building roads and giving employment to the people. The army was booked to march from Massallion, Ohio, last Sunday, and it came to time, but instead of 100,000 men, the procession consisted of 75 tramps and ragamuffins. The first night out, the thermometer dropped to zero and there was a considerable fall of snow. The whole army marched to the police station at Canton, O., and asked to be locked up. Monday morning they re-sumed their march. They now

number 180. Falling Off A Log. "As easy as falling off a log," is an old saying. When it was first uttered, nobody knows. Nothing is easier, unless it is the taking of a dose of Dr.

monly attendant upon functional and organic disease. It induces refreshing for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney curea but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of sult. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Pear-on's next letter to-wit: If Electric Bitters is especially adapted to our distinguished Senator could cure of all Kidney and Liver traubles be punished for contempt by his

It has just transpired that John esting illustrated pamphlet telling B. Eaves, the Republican chair man issued a secret circular from his headquarters two weeks before the circular prepared by Simmons were sent out. Eaves cautioned Western North Carolina should his benchmen to see that no Rebe particularly interested in any publican voter failed to have his name recorded and his age, etc., sent forth in exact accordance with the decision of the court in Harris vs. Scarborough. His otrevenue. The axe of the woodman | ject evidently was to get the Reis not only removing from the publican registration in good forests the "merchantable" timber, cratic voters for failure to comply shape and then challenge Demo but careless felling and reckless with the law. When Simmons cutting away of the young growth, issued his letter instructing his followed as it frequently is by the subordinates to have defective Democratic registrations corrected and to cause new entries to be made correctly, a half dozen copies be bearing a vigorous, healthy of it were delivered to Eaves in young growth. Mr. Vanderbilt's two days. It was mailed to no forester will be doubly entitled to one but county chairman, who were the truest Democrats of the counties. Who sent the copies to Your correspondent thinks it absurd to reflect on Eaves or Sim-

mons for giving information which was legitimate and should have been disseminated by both among their respective assistants. But whether the Simmons circular was filched from the mail in transitu, stolen by a detective from Democratic headquarters furnished Eaves by a treacherous subordinate, there was a breach of faith and honesty that ought to have been exposed and punished. If there had been any moral or legal turpitude in sending such information to political aides-decamp charged with the especial duty of bringing their respective neighbors and followers to the polls, it wouldn't lie in the mouths of the coalition to complain, because Simmons' forces were under better discipline and obeyed his commands more promptly and universally.

The complaint reminds one of

game of poker that was said to have been played in Rutherford in old times. A gambler had fleeced some verdant young men very seriously. The boys, after arranging a game for the next night, found an old bachelor friend who knew how to handle the "papers" and prepared to get their revenge. The black-leg got the deal, the bachelor friend being posted on his immediate left and the boys ranged still further to the left. As he distributed the cards adroitly exchanged his own hand, counting only a pair of deuces, on the dealer's knee. The boys passed out, but the two old stagers withtinged to raise each other up into the hundreds. Finally the dealer was called. Raising his hand deliberately but with a confident air he was at first dumfounded when his eye fell upon the pair of queens and he heard his neighbor say, "Two pairs of aces." Forget ting consequence, the black-leg exclaimed in terrible but impotent rage, "I'll be d-d if there ain't rascality around this board." The boys were revenged, but the dealer never explained the nature of the trick that was played upon him. It is said that from that time forth he refused to throw another card, and after leading a blameless life for the rest of his days, died at last in the order of

Butler and Skinner tried to steal control of the convention. Eaves and Hussey undertook to .. The reports from the North- run the registration business. West say that the winter wheat Simmons beat the whole board.

"Hine illæ lachrymæ." The code provides in section 648 (7) that any one who publishes grossly inaccurate accounts of the preceedings of a court with intent to misrepresent or bring into contempt the authority of such court can be punished for contempt. Butler has wilfully charged that the opinion in Harris vs. Scarborough was contrary to law and the usual practice of the court was withheld and not certified down to the court of Montgomery till after Simmons' circular was issued in September, though it was filed in March. The truth of history is Wm. A. Herrick. His demand be- that Col. Kenan certified it down, ing refused, Fredricks shot the as the law required, the last of cashier dead. He was afterwards March, 1892, and it was published in the Republican organ, the Signal, by J. C. L. Harris, about the middle of March, 1892. That paper was circulated among the Repub licans of the State, as many as 200 copies being sent to one county. It was published in April in the Southeastern Reporter, and in the summer of the same year in the Volume of Reports. Butler knew, or easily could have known, that what he wrote was false. Believing that the misrepresentation was wilfull, your correspondent insists that the court ought to teach this fellow a lesson and also haul Richmond Pearson over the coals for making substantially the same charge. Butler's ignorance may be pleaded in mitigation for him. But Mr. Pearson knows that his father, when Chief Justice, disbarred about one hundred of the leading lawyers of the State, with Mr. Moore, Gov. Bragg and Judge Biggs at the head of the list, for condemning his conduct in sending out a political circular in 1868 adclaws are worn away and teeth almost gone, and never yet a grain from within. There are fat, round bellied rats, with the taste of the public cheese still on their fuzzy feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a panacea of inestimable value. As an invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system. For "overworked," "worn-out," debilitated teachers, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets These act like magic. No griping or drenching follows, as is the case with the old-fashioned pills. The relief that follows resemble the action of Nature in her happiest moods; the impulse given to the dormant liver is of the most salustic feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest by the disappearance of all billious others to try and find a hole to creep back through. Big rats and little rats, white rats and black rats, gray rats and black gamboling along after the Pied gamboling along after the Pied Piper with never a thought of a Piper with never a thought of a possible ports, and or a catastrophe.

earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. As a soothing and strengthening network to page 401, 63 North Carolina Reports, Mr. Pearson will find that subduing excitability, exhaustion, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms, commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease. It induces refreshing to page 401, 63 North Carolina Reports, Mr. Pearson will find that all years of the skin and eyeballs are spectable.

It May Do as Much for Yon.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill, writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe nains in Vance 2 without dignifying him. Vance," without dignifying him by giving him his full name. Your correspondent would suggest

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on the gloomy side of everything.

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vall the time attending to his sick patients. Then he has some patients that are not sick at all, but they require some attention and he is not slow to give it.

a nice time catching fish at his pond near Bridgewater this Spring. R. N. K.

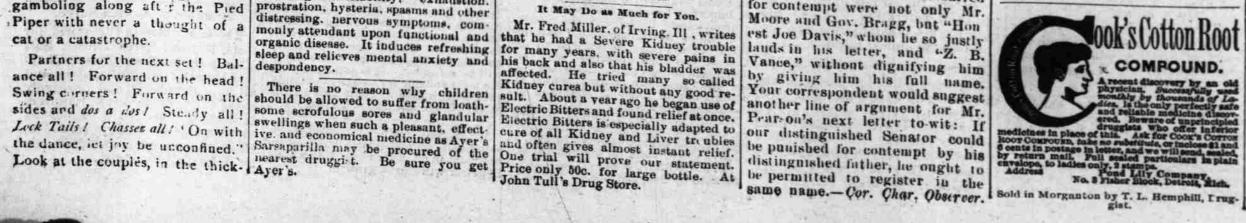
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BRIDGEWATER, N. C., March 27, 1894 .- We feel somewhat sad this morning as we look out on our wheat fields and the wheat pump trough one foot long and as But we are apt to look too much

We have the promise of seed time and harvest and by the sweat of our brow we shall have bread. We are ready to plant corn, but

Mrs. Yarborough and Miss Mary Kincaid are expected to return from Knoxville in a few days. Mr. Gound and family will come

We notice that your correspond. ent from Ouray, Colorado, is a believer in woman suffrage. How would it look here in N. C. 1 I don't hardly think there is a respectable lady in N. C. who would go to the polls, if she were allowed, to vote for anything. But we are not surprised at anything Colora do does since it cast its electoral vote for Weaver.

We are sorry to learn that your correspondent, "Short Off" is having affliction in his family. The he would put off marrying a conple till rest day came around, Not many J. Ps. ever thought of this plan to save time. We hope to hear from him soon.

Dr. Grear seems to be busy near

We are sorry to hear that your associate editor, Erwin Avery, has been called from us; but we congratulate him and hope he may ave good health and be success ful in his new field of labor.

Col. Thornton has been having

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