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THE DEMOCRAT.	NEWSPAPER FAULTS.	CITY OF CHURCHES.		riel off in shrice boxes by the force of a stream of water of 150 mineral inch-	1877. N. B.	JOSEY.	893,
E. E. HILLIARD, Editor.	Very frequently we see among our	A TOWN OF WONDERFUL	Getting Metal at the Rate of \$100 a	es, supplied by a China pump, run by	watershort a constituent of the array of or	Arrest to part to an arrest to an	
	exchanges an article that we consider		Day From the Bed of a River.	the engine which drives all the other		TOOODE	
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 23 '93.	of merit; and we clip it and put it		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	machinery. The gravel is worked so	NEW	7 GOODS	
	among our selections with due credit		Helena Independent.	thoroughly that no gold escapes in		FOR	
Entered at the Post-Office at Scotland	to the paper that we got it from.	(Editorial Correspondence.)	Extravagant stories are told about	the tailings that are dumped into the			
Neck, N. C., as Second Class Matter.	Sometimes we see the same article	D. J. M. O. N. 10 1000	the wealth of gold sprinkled through-	river. An average of 100 tons of grav-	Poll and Wind	ton Fall and Winte	mll
PARIS is now arranging to have the	in another paper with no credit at all,		out the Snake river country in Idaho.	el is daily handled and for this work three are employed—an engineer, one		IPLY PAILAIN WITH	4P 11
greatest World's Fair of the century in	and sometimes we see it credited to a	a state Dista has been	As a general thing the gold is very fine		1 un unu min		л н
1900. The Chicago fair of this year	different paper altogether. We are at		the particles being of so light weight	changes the dist into a nile on that the			
has beaten all previous records, and the	a loss to account for such conduct on	according to its progress on that line	as to be clusive. Bave when worked	Instants and anion up a full load		NT BRIM FULL AND RUNNING OVEL	R
versatile Frenchman doesn't want to	the part of a great many newspapers.	at the day of Dura man be	on a large scale, it is difficult to make	The has now being worked covers an	WHICH ARE BEI	NG SOLD AT UNHEARD OF PRICES.	
stay beaten.	We can't account for it on the score	1. 1. J. d. a uffing of filmal and	good wages in recovering the gold.	area of 10 to 15 agree. The gold is on			
It is said that \$1,000 worth of gems	of ignorance, for we have been led to	Instance your area the first sound	1 Numerous bars along the river would				2.2.2.3
has been stolen from the State's exhib-		the second second second in fall	prove profitable could water be com-	now to handle in a month douth than	-OUR-	0 -01.E-	
	And the second sec	the second se	manded for sluicing or hydraulic pur-	1 foot to 18 inches. This shows a value	Dress : Goods : Depa	artment: Trimming 🗄 Departi	ment
of it during the fair, and they did not		which has been almost wonderfully	the second	of 1 ¹ / ₂ to 3 cents a pan. A cleanup is		•	mont.
the second s	we can't conceive of a man's stealing from us when we are looking at him	In many and the second se	obtain on account of the slight and	made every night, and the average of		COODS IN ALL SHAD	ES.
tunate that an opportunity was given		thriving town of Dunn. In what is	gradual fall of the stream and the level	I the state of the	NEW THAT IS OUT THIS	- Comment Operation	
them to plunder such a valuable exhib-		generally considered the "slow plodding	character of the outlying lands. To	very satisfactory to Thornton Williams,	HOPSCHERS, PANAMARS FLANNELS, CASHME	DE OLORDE SURS,	
		South "it is a little wonderful to see	overcome this lack of water, as well as	the owner of the craft. He says he ex-	FLANNELETS, EDI	0 YEANT 18.	
	of negligence, for we want to believe	the second se	insure sufficient dumping ground, a	pects to take out upward of \$100 a day	WHIP CORDS, SERGES		MPS. A.C.
HON. F. M. SIMMONS has had the	all editors are careful, painstaking men	ad inter a brothing term a and comparially	1 big hoating gold saving dredge has			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	\$ \$ \$ \$ B
necessary papers secured and has given	and would not be negligent about ster	so, where no manufacturing industry	been constructed and is now at work	will all mosther outs in When he		*	
his bond as Internal Revenue Collec-	The for we way that we can't as	the ment of the population	on the reand bank of the bhake fiver,	has gone over the bar which now en-	000 8 8 8 8	888888888888888888888888888888888888888	
tor for the Eastern district of North	count for it. Now the evils of this hab-	Could be an an in the fourt should be the		gages his attention, he will tackle an-	000 ()	HR FANCY COODS 200	
Carolina. He will enter upon his du-	it are not small. Any one can see them	There are now a thousand people in the	It is a stern wheel flatboat propelled	other			
ties at once and perform them, notwith-	if he will just think for a moment.	town and its streets present the daily	by steam. Substantially constructed,		North Concerning	KEE : NOTION.	
standing the fact that the Senate of the	We see a good article. We attribute it	appearance of a large and thriving bus-	65 feet long and 22 feet wide, it is	Flirting Prevents Marriage.	000	GLOVE AND HOSIERY	
United States refused to confirm his ap-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	liness. There is no large manufactory,	equipped with a 35 horsepower marine		. 000 Wa	II, You Should See It !	
pointment	the one who does docomin it is	but the town has grown up and is still	engine and boiler and adapted in every	Exchange.			
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	The transformer The transformer	supported by the agricultural interests	way for navigating ruano's great water-				
clared their intention of preventing the	No one has treated us that way that	of what is generally termed in such	way. With a slight alteration it could be transformed into a steam dredge and	I and the second s			
fight between Corbett and Mitchell	we know of. Therefore we are not a	cases "the back country."	transformed into a steam dredge and	that many marriagehte young folks			
this as in that site. The Cover	Land military because we feel up	Among other remarkable things about	used to scoop up sand and gravel from	that many marriageble young folks lose their chance of life. Flirtation	- STANDARD PRI	NTS 2 Douglas' Shoe	s
			the bottom of the stream that has	The there counted at the second	there are an an an an an and an and a second and an	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
to the sheriff of Duval county to pre-	feel that such a thing is wrong from	that have been erected and sustained.	never been attempted. As in the past.	destroys confidence between the per- sons who indulge in it ; it prevents the	A full line of High Art Cloth	hing madeo Bay State Sho	les.
vent its taking place anywhere in that	principle, and are writing about it for	There are now seven handsome and com-	operations are now confined to working	sons who indulge in it ; it prevents the natural growth of mutual esteem ; it is	by the World-renown Clo STRAUSE & BROTH		
county. Verily this great American	that reason.	fortable churches in the town all of	bars out of the bed or channel of the	natural growth of mutual esteem; it is not a thing of good faith. It is an	HIGH ART YOUTH BOYS' MEY	VS SUITS ^o —FOR STYLE AND WE	
continent is about to become civilized.	Father your own offspring, brethren,		intropy The method nurshed is to an-	and a mine of the second	THENH MALL INCOME, DUIN, MALL		0000
	but don't lay claim to anybody else's.	after the first work was done towards	chor alongside one of these gravel de-	error to suppose that love-making and flirtation are indentical. Lovemaking			

MR. CLEVELAND will not appoint a successor to the late Judge Bond until after Congress meets. Many applications have been filed, and the President is considering them. Senator Ransom could get the place, and he is reported as saying that he wants the appointment to come to North Carolina, and that he would take it himself rather

but don't lay claim to anybody else's. building the town. The seven church-the material to be handled, within the seven and ennobling, while flirta-

es represent the denominational inter-

PERIOD OF REVOLUTIONS.

learning.

Just at this time there seems to be indications of revolution in many countries, and there is actual revolution in some. It may bear some resemblance to 1848, when nearly every throne in the world trembled to its foundation. Evidently the masses are restless in more countries than ours.

Brazil is struggling in the midst of a revolution that surpasses anything that has yet happened in that land of revo lutions. The outcome of it there, is watched for by four hemispheres, because it is expected to decide forever the fate of the western world.

Hawaii is, too, in the midst of trouble The revolution that was accomplished there a year ago by which Queen Lieu okalani was driven from her thrown is now about to be reversed. The United States government has withdrawn its unwarranted interference and it is expected that the queen will soon be restored to the vacant throne. She ought to be. It is her right; and United States Minister Stevens did a wrong thing last year when he influenced the people to dethrone her.

Cuba, also, is about to become the notions about completing his education scene of another revolution. Rebeland joins in with the crowd that is lious bands are reported as mobilizing scrambling for the dollar.

in various places in the island, and the authorities will have to exert their power to prevent an outbreak. And Mexico, poor weak Mexico, is about to keep the ball rolling by getting up another to aim high, and nine out of ten will armed opposition to the government.

Away over in Africa the English govpile of dollars. ernment has had some trouble in sup-

AIM HIGH.

ests of the Methodists, Presbyterians, One of the saddest phases of the edu- Baptists, Disciples, Primitive Baptists, cational condition of the State, certain- and Free-will Baptists.

ly of the east, is the fact that so many Dunn has also been alive to its eduof our boys and young men have discational interests. There are two handcarded the notion of higher education, some and commodious school-buildings if indeed they ever had the notion. in the town in both of which there has than for the State to miss it.

Probably not one in five hundred even been a flourishing school until recenthave the remotest idea of advancing ly, when they combined and both farther than the mere rudiments of schools are now under the management of Prof. D. B. Parker, assisted by Prof.

Several causes have been operating W. C. Williams. Prof. Parker is a na to bring about this state of affairs. Sevtive of Harnett county, educated at eral things have tended to produce this Trinity College, and Prof. Williams is indifference on the part of our young from Richmond, Va., and was educamen. One of them is the poverty of ted at Richmond College.

the country. Boys are told from their While there is no large manufactory very infancy that a common education in Dunn, Mr. J. A. McKay has recents all that their fathers can afford to ly commenced the manufactory of tur give them. pentine tools and he has already se

This is a potent reason ; but we don't cured a large patronage South, and probelieve it is the chief one. If we will poses to enlarge his business soon. look a little deeper, we will find a reas-Altogether Dunn is a hustling town on that is more potent, more damaging and its people are all that you mean to the cause of higher education than when you say "clever."

that. It is a cause that may have I spent a night in the pleasant home grown out of the other one, but it is of Mr. Eldridge Lee, who has an interdistinct nevertheless, and influences esting family, and whose kindness and our young men perhaps more than hospitality, together with that of his any others. We mean anxiety to get charming wife was all that one could into business. wish.

As soon as a young man has acquired I also spent a short while in the education enough to get along, he gets home of Mr. G. K. Grantham, editor of the idea that he must be making somethe Dunn Times, and the recollections thing for himself. He gets the idea of an hour spent with him and his that the great object of an education is accomplished wife are pleasant indeed. to enable a person to make money. Leaving Dunn I traveled in compa-Money is the plum that all mouths are ny with Mr. T. D. Stewart, a pleasant watering after, and so he casts aside his companion, a few miles to Buie's Creek

ome time in teaching what was then a common "old field school." In what It is a difficult task to convince them was then the wild woods, I drove up to that the chief object of education the handsome and well appointed home is to elevate the race, and put them on of Rev. J. A. Campbell. He is one of a higher plain of usefulness. Tell them the playmates of my boyhood, and it quite a pleasure to me to meet him and his queenly little wife who a few think that you mean to make a big years ago was a pupil under my instruction. My entertainment with them

academy, where a few years ago I spent

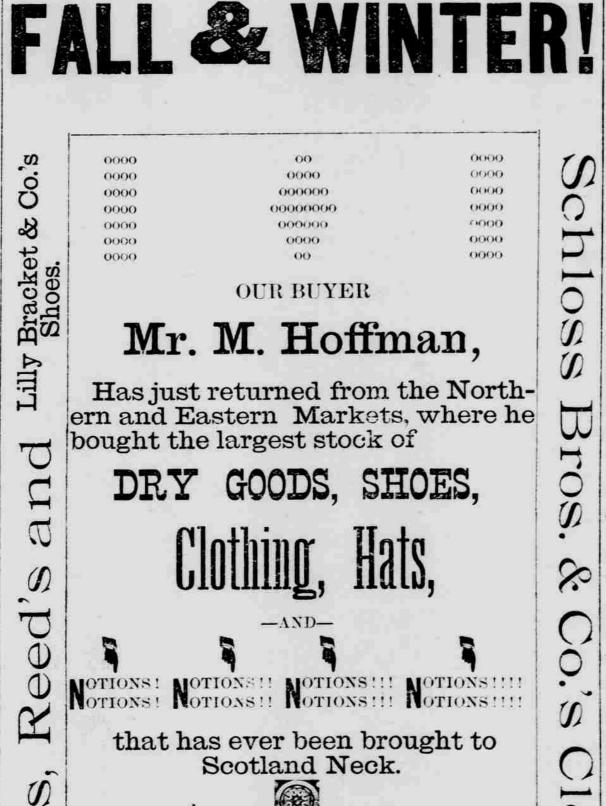
It is disastrous for a young man to for a night and a day was royal indeed. pressing an uprising among the Afri- begin to get an education for the pur- Mr. Campbell is principal of Buie's

the material to be handled within the tion is cruel, foolish, and demeaning. reach of the gold washing machinery The one is the prelude to wedded hapwith which the craft is rigged. The pines; the other is inimical to it gravel is scooped up by buckets at-Young men and women should exer-

tached to an endless chain. cise their reason while on the lookout There are 48 of these receptacles on for suitable life partners; vet many a belt 60 feet in length, and each ha them give encouragement to flirters, a capacity of about 20 pounds of dirt. silly flirters, who are taken up or which is delivered into a hopper.

thrown off, with results that are often This is also an agitator, and the process grievous, indeed. employed may be described as a steam rocker, with the exception that it has

No other sarsaparilla has equaled an end motion instead of one sidewise Hood's in the relief it give in severest The gold is caught on copper plate cases of dyspepsia, sick headache, bilwith quicksilver. The tailings are cariousness, etc



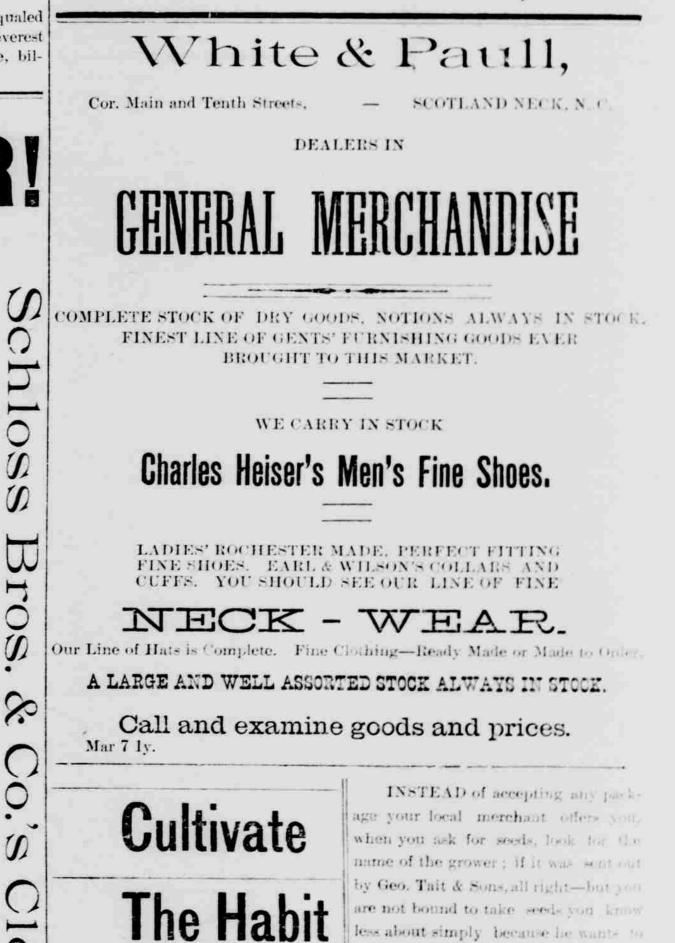
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independent in all.

cans, and South Africa is thus con- pose of making money. That, of Creek Academy, which is a flourishing tributing to the general disorder course, must come along as a natural school, having grown up under his management and numbering on this year's throughout the world. consequence; but it should not be his

In our own land a revolution will purpose. He should have a higher is assisted by Prof. W. M. Montgomery doubtless be accomplished within the and a nobler aim than that. He should and Miss Nolia Benson.

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Mello and Peixotto can shoot at each stop at that. He should desire to get other yonder on the other side enough, not only for himself, but also of the equator; South African canni- for his fellow men.

bals can pick the bones of their English enemies; the Cubans can fight; and the Mexicans can quarrel; but the people of the United States will follow has never been known to fail. If given no such examples, but will effect their ballot.

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