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LARGE STOCK OF

FINE DRESS GOODS CONSISTING OF
LADY'S VEILING,
ALBATROSS,
CASHMERE,
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I have for sale 800 bushels of
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Large lot North Carolina
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GOOD FAMILY FLOUR AT \$5 PER
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Selling entire stock of clothing
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The largest and best assortment
in the county. Will order
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Cotton, which must be sold.

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Nowitzky's Indian Tea and Victorine.

Before purchasing elsewhere
call and see me.

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WINDSOR, N. C.

A SONG OF REST.

O weary hands that all the day
We set to labor hard and long;
Now softly fall the shadows gray:
The bells are rung for even song.
An hour ago the golden sun
Sank slowly down into the west:
Poor, weary hands, your toil is done,
'Tis time for rest—'tis time for rest.

O weary feet that many a mile
Have trudged along a stony way,
At last ye reach the resting stile;
No longer fear to go astray.
The gentle bending, rustling trees
Rock the young birds within the nest,
And softly sings the quiet breeze:
'Tis time for rest—'tis time for rest.

O weary eyes from which the tears
Fell many a time like thunder rain;
O weary hearts that through the years
Beat with such bitter, restless pain,
To-night forget the stormy strife,
And know what Heaven shall send is
best;
Lay down the tangled web of life,
'Tis time for rest—'tis time for rest.
—Chamber's Magazine.

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

With this array of facts in ex-
istence it will be an easy task
next year to prove that the Demo-
cratic party of this State is op-
posed to the passage of the Blair
bill.—Rad Organ. We should
say so, and it is a mighty sorry
man who does favor it.—Tarboro
Southerner.

It looks as if it was doubtful if
the New York Star ever raised
\$10,000 of the \$1,000,000 wanted
to erect a grand monument to
General Grant. In the mean-
time the Virginians are getting
ready to erect a monument to the
great Confederate leader, the im-
mortal Lee.—Wilmington Star.

The maintenance of Democratic
principles, and the unity of its
faith must be preserved, and we
must so act as never to drive from
our ranks the laboring classes,
which are, in an emphatic sense,
the country's reliance, in times
of trial—the rank and file of the
social army with cultivated
and noble men to guide them.—
Roanoke News.

We have been reading the lead-
ing public journals of North Car-
olina regularly and carefully over
eight years. There is not a single
leading paper in the State that
advocates a protective tariff, on
the contrary, every paper in the
State, leading or not, with six ex-
ceptions, favors a low tariff. The
only protection daily in the State
was sold for debt a few weeks
ago.—Raleigh Chronicle.

Ah! Look out! The Democratic
committee reported to the Demo-
cratic State Convention of Massa-
chusetts that there were 4,614
Federal officials in that State. Of
these, 3,828, or 83 per cent., are
Republicans. Not less than \$5,-
000,000 are drawn from the Uni-
ted States Treasury each year.
Put that in your pipes and smoke
it. Bah for Civil Service Reform!
Three cheers and a tiger!—Wil-
mington Star.

Upon one occasion, during the
late centennial in Philadelphia, a
crowd surrounded the President
and insulted him by cheering for
"Blaine our next President." If
a Republican President had re-
ceived such treatment in the
South, that fact would have been
heralded from one end of the
North to the other as proof as
strong as Holy writ, not only of
the existence of a "rebellious"
spirit in the South, but of the
coarseness and grossness of South-
ern manners. Such rude discour-
tesy and disrespect hurt Phila-
delphia more than the President.
—Alexandria Gazette.

Every one can recall the time
when President Grant, with an
honest desire to test the value of
the reform ideas, which were
then rife, appointed a commission,
of which George Wm. Curtis was
the head, to design and carry out
a plan of practical Civil Service
Reform. Every one can also re-

call the experience and fate of
that commission. It was not
wounded only, it was strangled,
in the house of its so-called
friends. Not contented with se-
cret disapproval, the Republican
majority in Congress cut off the
supplies, and it died a natural
death.—Washington Post.

But Democrats are tired of
hearing the expediency men, the
political whisperers of the party,
say "hush!" They are not child-
ren to be kept still by either
threats or commands. They know
that their views on public ques-
tions are Democratic, not only
because they are a part of the
Democratic history of this coun-
try, but for the very reason that
they clash with the ideas of those
upholding monopolies and de-
manding special privilege. They
count in their ranks farmers, me-
chanics, merchants, and laborers
in all other callings, men who are
determined that they will have
their rights, and who will consent
no longer to submit to injustice
and wrong merely to conciliate
the perpetrators. But these Demo-
crats, men Democratic to the
core, Democratic because they
make these protests, and making
these protests because they are
Democratic, will wage their con-
tests within the Democratic party.
They have no need to revolt. They
would only weaken their cause if
they did revolt. They would lose
the prestige of Democracy and
become the enemies of the very
principles for which they are
fighting.—Richmond Star.

A beautiful woman must be
healthy, and to remain healthy
and beautiful she should take Dr.
J. H. McLean's Strengthening
Cordial and Blood Purifier. It
imparts tone and flush to the
skin, strength, vigor and pure
blood; is equally adapted for all
ages, from the babe to the aged,
of either sex.

A JULES VERNE SCHEME.

Colonel John H. Pierce, a Mas-
sachusetts man, who has made
some reputation as a journalist
and inventor, proposes to lay
pneumatic tubes across across the
bed of the Atlantic for the transit
of mails and passengers.

A general outline of his stupen-
dous scheme may be of interest.
Two tubes will have to be laid.
They will be operated by currents
of air, the current in one tube
moving in an opposite direction
from the one in the other. The
tubes will be large enough to ac-
commodate passengers, but they
must be made as small as possi-
ble, and for that reason the pas-
sengers will have to sit tandem,
one in front of another. It will
be the easiest thing in the world
to attain a speed of 100 miles an
hour, and with a polished steel
lining a speed of 1,000 miles an
hour may be reached, thus en-
abling travelers to breakfast in
New York and lunch in Liver-
pool. Temperature in the tubes
can be perfectly regulated by cur-
rents of air. The proposed dou-
ble line of tubes will cost less
than an ordinary railway. Ex-
perts who have looked into the
matter say that the project is fea-
sible.

Of course all this appears too
wild for anything but, as Colonel
Pierce says, so did the submarine
cable when it was first advocated.
For many years pneumatic tubes
have been operated successfully in
various parts of the world. One
of the most notable is the one in
London from Euston square to
Kingsholt street, but as the dis-
tance is only one-third of a mile
it is too small to be of much
commercial value. Several mail trains
a day pass through these tubes.
They are blown through one, and
sucked through the other, com-
pression being used in the one
case and rarified air in the other.
Several eminent Engineers have
pronounced in favor of the prac-
ticability of the plan on a large
scale for long distances.—Atlanta
Constitution.

SENATOR VOORHEES ON BOOMS.

Senator Voorhees, of Indiana,
who was in Kansas City recently,
being asked as to politics, paid
his compliments to Blaine and
Tuttle as follows: "It is difficult
to forecast the political situation
with any degree of accuracy. To
my mind it is pretty plain that
Blaine, if he wants it, can have the
nomination of the next Republican
convention. The little booms for
Sherman and other aspirants al-
ways boom up just before the
convention meets only to demon-
strate how weak and shallow their
claims are. The action of the
Pennsylvania State convention
has undoubtedly struck the key-
note of the Republican shibboleths
for the next campaign. The
rebel flag incident and the infant
industry argument will be the
stock in trade of the campaign
orators. By the way, speaking of
the flag incident reminds me of
the man who had a neighbor who
used to enter his barn at all times
and borrow his horse. He used
the horse so much that he thought
he had a right to it superior to
that of the owner. The accom-
modating owner grew tired of main-
taining the beast for the benefit
of his neighbor, and one night
went over to that gentleman's
house to get the animal. He was
met by the neighbor, shotgun in
hand, who refused to give up the
animal, saying: 'I know the
horse is yours, but it's very im-
polite of you nosing around my
house in the night. Come in the
daytime and ask for the horse,
and perhaps I will let you have it.'
Gen. Tuttle thinks it very im-
polite of the President to issue an
order for the return of the flags
but it would be perfectly proper
if Congress should grant it on the
plaintive requests of the various
Southern States. These men,
like Tuttle, are not abreast of the
times, and their utterances are of
no significance. The administra-
tion of Cleveland has been a pro-
nounced success. With Cleveland
at the head of the Democratic
ticket—he will in all probability
be put there—success is assured."

If the stomach performs its
functions actively and regularly
the food of which it is the recipi-
ent, is transformed into blood of
a nourishing quality, which fur-
nishes vigor and warmth to the
whole body, the remedy to give
tone to the stomach is Dr. J. H.
McLean's Strengthening Cordial
and Blood Purifier.

A GEORGIA GHOST.

A strange story is told at Daw-
son, Ga., which is firmly believed
by the people of the county. A
few nights ago while a well known
citizen, Mr. Olin Pace, was driv-
ing along the public road leading
by the Primitive Baptist church,
upon nearing the church a white
shadowy object appeared near
him in the road, having the shape
of a woman, and floating hither
and thither as if borne on invis-
ible spirit wings. It gave forth no
sound, but moved its long white
arms in the air as if in great dis-
tress. Mr. Pace is not a man
easily frightened, and is not given
to illusions, and though almost
paralyzed with astonishment, he
determined to investigate the
matter fully. He descended from
his buggy and advanced toward
the apparition, which retreated
slowly as he advanced. Finally,
reaching it, he attempted to lay
his hand on it, but at once the
apparition vanished. After wait-
ing a while for the spook's re-
turn in vain, the gentleman drove
away, his mind full to the brim
with uncanny thoughts, and his
flesh almost creeping from his
bones. The ghost has been seen
several times since, always in the
same place and in the same weird
shape. Several other parties,
among them Mr. Burgess, wife
and daughter, report having seen
the unearthly visitant, and the
entire neighborhood is aroused.
They think it some unhappy spir-
it which, freed from her tenement

of clay, seeks to drown her sor-
rows in the nightly dew.

A disordered condition of the
stomach, or malaria in the system
will produce sick headache, you
can remove this trouble by tak-
ing Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver
and Kidney Pills. 25 cents per
vial.

GRAVEL WAS HIS DIET.

An extraordinary case, such as is
not recorded in any of the medi-
cal books, is reported from Union,
S. C., and the truth of the story
is vouched for by Dr. M. W.
Culp, one of the leading physi-
cians of that town, in the follow-
ing written statement: "On the
night of September 19, 1887. I
was called to see a negro boy
named Sam Smith, living about
four miles from Union. The boy
that came for me stated that the
sick boy was in a critical condi-
tion, that he had been eating
gravel, and was full of it. I was
absent with another patient, con-
sequently did not get to see the
boy until the following day.
When I saw him he looked like a
boy in usual health in the face.
He is about 7 years old, of aver-
age intelligence for a colored boy.
After arriving at the house the
father of the boy showed me 50
or 65 gravel stones that he had
extracted from him. I then ex-
tracted from him 46 gravels of all
shapes, the largest weighing 36
grains, which I now have at my
drug store. The boy has been
eating them some time, as over
300 have been extracted from
him and 500 more passed volun-
tarily. His intestines are now
full of them. The next day I
went to see the boy accompanied
by Drs. Smith, Posey and Mon-
roe, of Union, and among us we
extracted 40 more gravels, but
had to chloroform the boy. The
boy has some fever, but is other-
wise doing very well."

Unsuspected disorders of the
kidneys are responsible for many
of the ordinary ailments of human-
ity which neglected, develop into
a serious and perhaps fatal mal-
ady. Experience would suggest
the use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liv-
er and Kidney Balm.

FORGOT HIMSELF.

There was once a judge, noted
for the mildness of his manners
and the gentleness of his reproofs
to the lawyers, who sometimes ad-
dressed each other in language
which could not be passed by
without notice from the court.

One day two lawyers who were
pleading a case passed beyond
the stage of bantering, and began
to call each other names. One of
them said:

"The attorney on the other side
is, may it please your honor, not
only the ugliest but the stupidest
lawyer in the country."
"You forget yourself, Mr. Smith
—you forget yourself!" said the
judge, rapping gently with his
gavel.

ELECTRIC RAILROADS.

In Montgomery, Ala., electric-
ity is used on eleven miles of road
and the cost is reported by the
general manager to be only one-
half the cost of horse power.
Roads on which electricity take
the place of horses are found in
Baltimore, Los Angeles, Port Hur-
on, Detroit, Scranton, Appleton,
Wisconsin and Denver. Electric
railways are either in course of
construction or under contract in
twelve other cities, and thirty-
seven companies have been
formed or other steps taken for
the building of such roads.—Elec-
trical review.

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rain, bright light or malaria, may
bring on inflammation and sore-
ness of the eyes. Dr. J. H. McLean's
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due the inflammation, cool and
soothe the nerves, and strengthen
weak and failing Eye Sight. 25
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WINDSOR, N. C.

Miss Lizzie Bridge has gone North to
visit her home—will combine business
with pleasure in her absence—attending
all the "Fall Openings," and selecting
her stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods
in order to reopen her store by the 1st
of October, which is now closed for the
Summer. Remember, will reopen by
the 1st of October.

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ket affords.

Bar supplied with choice Wines, Li-
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Don't forget the "Cat Killer."
Rooms recently renovated and win-
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Everything that pertains to beauty the
ladies. Give me a call, will guarantee
prices and styles shall suit the most fa-
shionable. I thank my friends for past
patronage and hope to see my old custo-
mers and a number of new. Come one,
come all, and see the handsomest line of
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