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Hon. Z. B. Vance has placed himself in the hands of the state executive committee for the balance of the campaign. every train.

FOLDED EYES.

I have somewhere seen it written, And have wondered if 'twere true, "Folded eyes see brighter colors Than the open ever do."

Can it be the little sleeper, Dreaming on its mother's knes, Really sees what, from its smiling, We can fancy it must see? Little lips, oh, open for me, Tell me if indeed 'tis true,

"Folded eyes see brighter colors Than the open ever do."

Happy maiden, idly dreaming, Where the shadows come and go In among the apple plossoms, Tell me truly if 'tis so; Is the picture fancy sketches Brighter than all else to you-"Folded eyes see brighter colors

Than the open ever do?" Folded eyes, from which the sunlight Faded, leaving us in shade, In the light which fadeth-never, Is it true as poet said, Still beholding in unfolding,

Glories that are ever new,

Than the open ever do?"

"Folded eyes see brighter colors

The American Exhibit to be Made a

the Paris World's Fair Next Year. The Universal Exposition of 1889, at

Paris, promises to be one of the largest Judge Fewle are: and most successful of the world's fairs held in recent years. Elaborate arrangements for the reception and dis-faithfully administered. play of the exhibits are well under way, and unusual facilities facilities both upright, a man of integrity, able to fill for the transportion of goods from this the office, and to discharge its duties country and their care are assured. for the good of the whole people. The French government extended a Because his defeat would set the state formal invitation to the United States | back twenty years. to take part in the exposition. The Because North Carolina is attracting invitation was accepted by a joint visitors to its health resorts, settlers to Representatives, and the Governors of dustries, and these will be driven away the several States and Territories were if the turmoil of the past is to be re- REMARKS OF SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS requested to invite the people to assist newed.

The exposition will open May 5 and exhibitors. The commission will forward and return all articles received free of freight charges.

Goods of exhibitors who are unable to go to Paris or send representatives. will be cared for free of all expense. except that of unpacking and repacking. There will be no duties to pay except on goods that are sold or consumed. The French regulations state that all objects exhibited will be protected against piracy of inventions or

The exhibition is to be divided into nine proups or departments, as fol-

1. Works of art. 2. Education, and processes used

3. Plain and decorative house furni-

4. Textile fabries. .b. The raw and manufactured produets of mining, forestry, chemistry,

6. Apparatus and methods of me chanical industries.

7. Food products. 6. Agriculture, vine culture and fish

9. Horticulture. The French government has ap-

propriated 43,000,000 francs toward the expenses of the exposition. An advisory commission consisting of 300 members and styled the "Grand Counvation, 300 Fruit Trees, 2 years old, consisting of eil of the World's Exhibition of 1889," apples, peaches, pears and grapes, all of has been appointed. The Minister of Greensboro's choicest varieties. commissioner-general of the exhibition. The grand council is divided into twenty-two advisory committees, who a perfect completion to the dwelling. A have charge of the different departments and the management of the ex It is expected that the total number

of exhibitors from all countries will reach 30,000; it is estimated that 12, 000.000 persons will enter the grounds and buildings. Some idea of the magnitude of the exhibition may be gained from the fact that the total area of buildings and enclosed grounds, which is to be lighted by electricity, is 3,000,-THE best furnished and best kept Hotel larger. There are numerous lines of in the Western part of the State. Per-fect satisfaction guaranteed. Public patafford them an opportunity for foreign

display. All of the European countries except Germany, take an interest in the exposition, and will make displays. The South American republics and Mexico will also take a particularly active of Baltimore, not long since found a

part, as well as Japan,

REPUBLICANS ON THE RUN.

Blg Revolt in Minnesota-They Can't Go the Platform,

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 19-The Re publican State Central Committee re ceived another shock yesterday when the Republican League of Dakota county, containing eighty members, branch of the Minnesota League and of the National League of Republican Clubs, held a meeting and repudiated the Republican ticket and disbanded the League. At the same time the chairman of the County Committee sent in his resignation.

Speaking of the matter, Chairman Lawrence, of the Democratic State Committee, said: "This is merely a large bubble that has come to the surface in the seething sea of Republican revolt. This means a gain of 400 votes to the Democratic ticket in Da the state.

"I see they are laughing at us down East over our claim, but I feel certain we shall win. The Republicans of Minnesota can no more stand on the national and state platforms than a pig can fly."

Why Vote for Fowle?

Some of the reasons why the peopl of North Carolina should vote for family are all Democrats, and the two of the underlying rocks, that can be Because his election as Governor

means order, prosperity, and just laws Because he is competent, trustworthy,

resolution of the Senate and House of its fields, and capital to its varied in-

in the proper representation of the It is for the good of all the inhabi- Henderson county.-All crops favoraproducts of American industry and of tants of this commonwealth-Demo- hie affected. Davidson College, Meckthe natural resources of the country. crats and Republicans, white and black lenburg county. The weather for the lose October 31, 1889, and there will affairs should continue to be entrusted rain, no frost. Farmers have made be no charge for space occupied by to the party that has led it to those good use of the time. Charleston, Charlotte Chronicle.

News from Various Counties.

the state at large, arrived in the city be unusually small. resterday from Statesville. Mr. Means has traveled extensively through the western counties of the state during the past few weeks and, as he is known to be a keen observer of things and a close calculator, a Chronicle reporter last night endeavored to draw him out on politics. He says that the outlook for the Democracy is bright. Cleveland county, according to his estimate will go Democratic by a majority ranging between 1,600 and 2,000. Cabarrus will give Cleveland 900 majority. The Democratic majority in Stanly will be between 450 and 500. Rutherford. which has heretofore been a Republican county, will this year give a Demoeratic majority. Polk county will give a Republican majority of between 25 and 50. Iredell will give a largely increased Democratic majority. These figures are the cool calculations of a man who is well posted .- Charlotte

A Wise Appendix.

The following inscription can be found on the tombstone erected over the grave of John Door, an ordinary Italy seaman, who died on board of the Commerce and Manufactures acts as U. S. S. Hartford, and was buried in president of this council and also as the Naval Hospital grounds at Portsmouth. Va.:

Shipmates ahoy! All hail to thee Once like you I ploughed the sea. As I am now So you will be. Prepare for death And follow me.

Written in pencil is the following . E're I to your request consent, I'd like to know which way you went

Entered a Jail and Robbed a Prisoner.

A Susquehanna officer placed 000 square feet. The space allotted to drunken man in jail, and, thinking the the United States is about 75,000 squre man too drunk to escape, left the door feet. An exhibit from this country unlocked. Two tramps saw the opera fully equal to that of 1878 is expected, tion, and after the officer had taken and it is hoped that it will be much his departure they entered the jail their goods, and this exhibition will boots, took the padlocks off the cell doors, and departed .publican.

Diamond Found in Marble.

David Wingrove, a marble-worker valuable diamond imbedded in a big The usual awards of medals and di- block of Italian marble, and has had plomas will be made, but the details as the gem set without cutting in a heavy to this have not yet been determined. | gold ring. Lapidaries say that though such finds are unusal this is by no means the first on record .- New York Advertiser.

Subscribe for THE NEW ERA, only one dollar a year, in advance.

Fornker's Bad Brenk.

Gov. Foraker was neatly "hoist with break out. "For shame! for shame!"

unction. "I say for shame also!" The story took well until one day phur, where pure gold may be obtainlast week, when Foraker reached Un- ed in abundance. But while I have ionville, O., and began to work up to resterated this and have always been the grand climax of the poor woman's ready to demonstrate it, I have never suffering and destitution. To his sur- thought that I should find it in such dent Cleveland. She has never been rock partly decomposed. But that is in destitution or in the poorhouse, and not all. Nature has provided on the is amply provided for by her sons. crests of the elevations ponds of living They did not think she needed it. The water, forced up through the crevices surviving rons will vote for Cleveland used as a power to wash down the hills, and Thurman in November-Springfield open the vein groups, and enable man

Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin.

CENTRAL OFFICE, AGRICULTURAL BUILDING, RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 20. effect upon all crops.

There was about an average temperture. The sunshine was above the average amount.

WESTERN DISTRICT .- Bat Cave that the administration of its public past week has been delightful. No victories of peace, that are no less re- Swain county.- Fine weather for sownowned than the triumphs of war .- ing wheat. From what I can learn, there will be twice the usual amount sown this year. Salisbury, Rowan county.-Fine weather for seeding wheat and picking cotton. Cotton Mr. George W. Means, deputy for is short in the lint, and the yield will

H. B. BATTLE, PH. D.,

H. McP. BALDWIN. Serg't Signal Corps, Assistant.

This is the last crop bulletin for this

Almost "the Earth."

During the Republican control of the Presidency and both branches of and altogether there is a great deal Congress that party voted away to less expensive labor in the raising of thirty-seven favored railroad corporations lands of the people amounting to 181.419.539 acres.

These figures are so large that it is from the sheep. The money invested difficulty to realize what they mean in feed during the winter is returned without resorting to comparison. in wool in the spring, and the return Here is a table showing the extent in for summering comes early in the acres of the principal countries of autumn in the shape of lambs, thus Europe:

167,455,360 Austria-Hungariy 132,519,360 Germany France 109,393,280 Sweden Norway Switzerland Denmark Netherlands

8,145,180 7,267,160 Belgium It was not the fault of the Republican party that the railroads did not get "the earth." - Des Moinse Leader.

Ewart and Carter.

Hon. H. G. Ewart, Republican can didate for Congress, and Mr. Eug. D Carter representing Capt. Thomas D. Johnston Democratic candidate for Congress, will address the people at the following times and places on the at night. political issues of the day:

Logan's Store, Friday, October 26 Rutherfordton, Saturday, October 27. Forest City, Monday, October 29. Columbus, Tuesday, October 30. Cooper's Gap, Wednesday, Oct 31. Saluda, Thursday, November 1. Hendersonville, Friday, Nov. 2. Asheville, Monday, November 5. Ladies cordially invited to attend.

Candidates' Appointments.

The following is a list of appoint ments for the Senatorial and County candidates for the coming campaign in Rutherford and Polk counties:

Union, Friday, October 26. Rutherfordton, Saturday, October 27 Cooper's Gap, Monday, October 29. Mills' Springs, Tuesday, October 30. Tryon City, Wednesday October 31. Saluda, Thursday, November 1. Columbus, Friday, November 2. Shields, Saturday, November 3. Lewis, Monday November 5.

Gold in the South.

SHELBY, N. C., FRIDAY. OCTOBER 26, 1888.

his own petard" in one of his recent Record published a somewhat elaborate of the faculty of Avalon college, Chic speeches. He has been going through paper concerning gold in the South. has left the Republican party and will Ohio telling the pathetic story of Sally Major W. G. Atkinson, the anthor of take the stump for Cleveland and Ann Bradley, who lost a husband and that article, has recently spent six Thurman. Prof. Kapp says that the two sons in the war for the Union, was weeks in the famous Brindletown dis- other five professors in the college, all reduced to destitution, and went to the trict of Bucke county, North Carolina, life-long Republicans, have determined poorhouse because President Cleveland and from his home in New York writes to support Cleveland, but they will not vetoed a bill giving her a beggarly that all his former opinions have been take the stump .- Chicago Daily News. pension of \$12 a month. Dressed up more than confirmed by his explorawith Foraker's rhetorie, it made a tell- tions in that field. He says: "Many count with with precision the point at not there is free gold in the South. For which his sympathetic audiences would years I have been replying that there

was. While many districts have reand then he would add, with great fractory ores of greater or lesser value, there are others without traces of sulto possess himself of the treasures that have accumulated there for ages." The Major also says: "No one need go to California, Colorado, New or Old Mexico, or to South or Central America for free gold. It is in McDowell, The rainfall in all districts was below Burke, Rutherford and Cleveland

unties, in North Carolina, in the

turnr for honest, economical work. Sheep on the Farm.

For farm manure the sheep is surpassed only by the hen, and rivaled only by the hog. It is much easier to save the manure from the sheep, less of the liquid being lost. Owing to the dryness of the solid, most of the liquid wherever sheep are kept the land is Cleveland will have a good one.

on cattle. The labor of watering, which takes so much time with a large stock of cattle, is with sheep entirely done away by a simple free access to a running stream. The labor of fencing is largely curtailed. The work of cleaning stables is, by a daily addition of straw, confined to some damp days,

sheep than cattle. Another matter which should not slip our attention is the quick returns

making a semi-annual return. Now, in addition to all this, we have the wool, which is of the greatest im-130,579,200 portance. Very little food is used in the production of wool, whereas the 78,606,720 wool by preserving the animal heat 77.805.540 saves vastly more feed than is used in 71,303,200 its production, therefore, the wool is 10,181,120 actually produced at no cost at what-9,761,660 ever .- Farmers' Advocate.

Public Speaking.

Hon, Chas. M. Stedman will address the people on the issues of the campaign at the following times and places Smithfield, Saturday, October 27, New Berne, Tuesday, October 30,

at night. Kinston, Wednesday, October 31. Clinton, Friday, Novemder 2. Whiteville, Saturday, November 3 Wilmington, Monday, November 5,

The local committees are requested to advertise these appointments by hand bills and otherwise.

SPIER WHITAKER, Chair. Dem. State Ex. Com,

A LOGICAL CONCLUSION. 1st.-The prosperity of the country is due to the size of the protective tar-

2nd,-The size of the protective tariff

is due to the war. Ergo: The prosperity of the country is due to the war. Let us have more wars by all means .- Puck,

A gentelman from Edgecombe said to us: "And they tell me Halifax county is going Democratic?" "Yes." we replied."the secret of it is numbers of colored men are going to vote the Democratic ticket."-Scotland Neck Democrat.

ing Michigan.

POLITICAL POINTS.

In a recent issue the Manufacturers Prof. H. I. Kapp, at the head

state back twenty years. Remember ing narrative, and the Governor could people honestly, question whether or this, Democrats, whitemen, with real interests to care for, and vote for Fowle and the material welfare of North Carolina. Vote for progress and prosperity and against a return to the "hell-broth," as Senator Vance appropriately calls it, of Radical control of affairs .- News and Observer.

Just contrast the republican congres sional nominations in this state with kota county, and we are gaining that prise instead of tears he was greeted quantities, or so easily obtainable, as I the Democratic nominations. On the with yells of "Come off," "You're way now know that it can be. The South Rrpublican side, "boodle"; on the off," "What are you giving us ?" and mountain, of Burke county, North Democratic side, brains and character. other derisive exclamations. Union- Carolina, has in itself, its foot hills and This is quite appropriate. The ville is the home of the Bradleys, and valleys they encompass, free gold in Republican party in this campaign Sally Ann Bradley lives there with her quantities I dare not estimate, but very stands for the trust and the combine son, who was appointed three years great, beyond all question. It exists in and is eminently proper that its canago postmaster of the town by Presi- placers and in groups of veins of quartz should be "boodlers."-Boston G. be

We wish to impress on the Demo cratic leaders that they will not have a walk over. If the Democratic ticket is to win every Democrat must be true were burned to death Friday. to himself and to his party; and above all the Democratic leaders and managers must be true to their people. They must cast away all selfish considerations and determine to win. Half hearted policies and conduct of the campaign will not do .- New York acquitted on Wednesday night.

So sure as right is right and God's ing Company has been incorporated at the dark. clessed sunshine is given alike to al Dahlonega district of Georgia, and in there is a revolution in the land. Agmany other localities of those states, riculture is leading it. The farmers in quantities that will pay largely re- are aroused as a mass and denouncing the perfidious course taken by the Republican Senators as treason to every laboring man in the United States, no matter his trade, profession or calling. So, get ready. When agriculture arises in its might, and wrathfully, listen for an archangel's trumpet .-Kansas City Times.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 17.-Repis soaked up and saved, while that resentive Cox, who has just returned from cattle is lost, or saved only in from New York, says, regarding the expensive tanks or cemented cellars. outlook in that state: "The Demo-Sheep, while on grass, scatter their cratic vote has been largely increased manure much more evenly, and it is by the very heavy registration. It is therefore of much greater value. Thus impossible to predict majorities, but found to continually increase in fer- vote will be much heavier than in 1884. There will not be any appreciable The amount of labor bestowed on amount of trading. Cleveland and sheep is much less than that bestowed Hill will get a full vote. The mayoralty trouble will not hurt them."

The Waterbury Watch Company was building at Wofford College, Spartanto the Republican campaign fund, and ceremonies on Friday last. t contributed liberally. The Republican tariff, it should be remembered enables the protected Waterbury Watch Company to charge the protect ed American workingman \$2.50 for a watch which it sells to the pauper laborer in Europe for \$2.38. Even these cheap chronometers show that it is high time for tariff reform .- News

and Courier. The Greensboro Patriot says it stated on good authority that Dr. D. W. C. Benbow, the leader of the Prohibition party in North Carolina, 'comes out from among them," and will vote for Harrison and Morton He has been singing "Lead thou me on" to entice those who really desire to see whiskey exterminated, but after doing this, he will vote, as he always has the straight Republican ticket. You, who proposed to follow Benbow, will you still follow him ?-Fayetteville Observer.

Much is said about competition o American laborers with the pauper laborer of Europe, but does not every man who looks around him see and know that an immeuse majority of the laborers in America are not engaged in what are called the protected industries? And as to those who are employed in such industries, is it not undeniable that the duties proposed by the Democratic measure called the Mills bill far exceed the difference beween American and European wages, and that, therefore, if it were admitted that our workingmen can be protected. by tariffs against cheaper labor, they would be fully protected, and more than protected, by that bill?-Thurnan's Letter of Acceptance.

against him in his companionship with informing them of his death. his present allies. He was to be believed then; for he said then what was the common belief; he acquitted Judge Joseph Garrett, a farmer, became in- loading our table with delicacies. own adaptation of his views to a charge stitution. Garrett finally made an causing the latter to run too freely. of circumstances. We hold you to assault on Keith, who defended him- We have added some pulverized clay Democrat.

your record, Tommy; and you denounce self with a knife, stabbing Garrett to the lot and expect the ink to stiffen up before our next issue.—Arizona from which he died.

Self with a knife, stabbing Garrett to the lot and expect the ink to stiffen up before our next issue.—Arizona from which he died. the state of the second second

REWST NOTES.

Colorado had an earthquake shock on Friday.

Maile Mulleraky

Bowerville, Ga., had a \$60,000 fir on Saturday.

Sam Jones opened a revival at Dur ham on Saturday.

General Salomon, ex-president o Haytı, died in Paris on Friday. A. Shriet, of Wilmington, N. C., has made an assignment. Liabilities about

The longest session of Congress on record adjourned on Saturday at 1

Hon. S. S. Cox has been renominat-New York.

A landslide in Italy buried a railnearly 200 people.

President Cleveland will review the Democratic business men's parade in New York on Saturday. The treasurer of a school district in

Minnesota was waylaid and robbed of

over \$2,000 Thursday night. Four negro children, who had been locked in a house at Winston, N. C.

A farmer in Mecklenburg sold bales of cotton last week that averaged over 700 pounds to the bale.

George S. Turner, who was on trial

at Spartanburg, S. C., for murder, was The Buncombe Lumber Manufactur-

Asheville, with a capital of \$50,000. A railroad paymaster and his com- Hymen to be far in advance of all the over \$12,000 near Wilkesbarre, Pa., on

Two passenger trains collided on the Cumberland Valley Railroad near Shippensburg, Pa., on Thursday. One man was killed. The body of a colored woman, who

had been murdered, was found in a

churchyard at Columbia, S. C., late

Saturday night.

ing a white man. A conflict between notes. Old acquaintance that I haven't the races is feared.

The Greenville, S. C., jail was set on fire Thursday night by a negro lunatic, who perished in the flames. Six other prisoners were rescued.

The corner stone of the Alumni

one of the first concerns to contribute burg, S. C., was laid with appropriate Colonel Pulsifer, late proprietor the Boston Herald, committed suicide

> residence in Newton, Mass. Bishop J. C. Granberry will preside over the next annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference, which meets at New Berne, November 28.

The Cincinnati express on the Bal-

timore & Qhio railroad was wrecked at

men were killed and fourteen injured. Nathan Corneth & Co., of Chicago, the biggest lead firm in the world, failed on Friday by an attempt to corner

The Democrats of Rising Sun. Ohio, have raised a pole 196 feet high, from if you wish to press your suit, you had which floats a Cleveland and Thurman banner. It is the highest pole in Northwestern Ohio.

over \$2,000,000.

At a political meeting, held Batavia, N. Y., on Friday, under the ausp.ces of the Cleveland Guards, the expect me to cry, would you, every president and twenty-five vice-presidents were former life long Republi-

On October 13th W. H. Branch and G. P. Fentress murdered Calvin Cox as honest as the shortest day is long near Greenville. One of the weapons but when he says the Graphic is owned was a board with a nail in it, which by the National Democratic Committee penetrated the skull. All the parties he lies with the voice of a trumpet and are white men, and the difficulty arose the malice of a black Republican. We out of some old fend. The murderers shall presently take that man over our are in jail.

Dr. John Scott, an old and well-Tommy Devereux forgets what he known dentist of Pittsburg, Pa., died writes about Judge Fowle in 1880. He on the Fort Wayne express train Fridoes not deny that he wrote the letter; day, while coming home from Chicago. Gen. Shiff for a peck of beautiful onhe only forgets that he did so. But He told his fellow passengers that he ions sent in a day or two ago. Also, had a presentiment that he was going to Mrs. Judge Hendrick's for six tooth-What he said in the days of his unim- to die, and then had the conductor for- some sandwiches and a dozen pickles. peached fidelity to his old party stands ward two telegrams to relatives here Also, to Major Hayes for two pounds

ERA-TICS.

Bound tight-Barrels.

Trained to rule-A bookkeeper. True to the core-A good apple.

Waiting its turn-A paneake Clingeth closer than a lover-A plas-

"John, what would you do if I were

"Bury you, my dear." - Cartoon If this is the best time to buy coal, why wouldn't January be the best time to lay in fly paper and mosquito

netting ?- Ex. A brewer allows his employees each twenty five glasses of beer a day. We ed for Congress in the ninth district of should think the brewer would have

his hands full .- Yonker's Statesman, It is all well enough to talk about a road train and killed and wounded needle being lost in a haystack, but it wouldn't be lost long if you were to walk on the hay in your bare feet.

A paper has an editorial on "When to Draw." Our advice would be to draw when you happen to know that the man who owes you is flush .-

Lowell Citi n.

Veracity got itself into a tight place at the court house yesterday. It fell in between three judges and a general, three lawyers and an insurance man. -Louisville Post.

A newspaper man may write and write And write by night and day, But he can't get rich to save his life, Because he ain't built that way. No light matter-Kissing a girl in

October reports show Cupid and panion were murdered and robbed of other candidates .- Philadelphia Times. "What's the train stopping for ?" growled an ugly passenger in the Blue

Grass Region. "To take water, dear," replied his wife, soothingly. "What's that for?" he growled again. "Ain't this in Kentucky ?"

Policeman (to tramp in front of an exchange office) - What yer bowin' and scrapin' in front of that window for ?" A negro murderer was lynched near Tramp (making another Chester-Brazoria Texas, last week, for assasinat- fieldian bow-"I'm saluting them bank

seen for years."

A wealthy young lawyer spent two days and a night over one case and at the end of that time could not tell which side he was on. It was a case of champagne .- Time.

Relative (visiting Missouri editor)-Well, I must say, John, this office floor doesn't look as though it had of been mopped for a year. Editor-It has, though. Colonel on Saturday by taking opium at his Smith was in day before yesterday and he mopped it up with me in great shape. - Eurlington Free Press.

Mr. Franklin Mills (at the door)-Eva, if you and Mr. Paul Knight don't care for any sleep before breakfast, please remember that your mother and I do. That light is attracting all the Washington, Ba., on Friday. Four mosquitoes in Jersey. Miss Eva Mills (promptly)-All

ig ht, papa, I'll turn is down.

Young Jenkins (trembling)-I haveer-spoken to Mabel, Mr. Stentor, andthe lead market. The liabilities are she said-well er-she said if I wished to press my suit I must see you." Mr. Stentor-She did, eh ? Well, Mr. Jenkins, all I've got to say is this,

> "I wouldn't ery, little boy," said a kind old gentleman, consolingly, "you may be unhappy for a moment, but it will soon pass away. You wouldn't time I'm a little unhappy ?"

better see a tailor. Good day, sir.

"No, sir," responded the tearful litcans, who will this year vote for Cleve tle lad; "you'd prob'ly go an' get a The editor of the Buffalo Express is

> knees and administer admonition to him with some stuffed gloves .- New York Graphic. Thanks.-Our thanks are due Mrs.

of butter and a slice of ham. It is generally known we board ourselves, A clergyman named Keith and and our friends vie with each other in

Fowle of the faults attributed to him volved in a dispute at Waldo, Ark., on P. S. -Subscribers will please excuse by his enemies. In the present service Thursday. Keth is principal of the the looks of the Kicker this week. The of enemies, he cannot take advantage public school, and the difficulty arose two pounds of butter mentioned above of his own shortness of memory or his over his policy of conducting that in- got mixed with our ink by accident,