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No. 1-Leave 8 (0) P. M. Hamlet, 8 31 P. M. Hoffman, Raleigh, Apex. 853 P. M. New Hill, 914 P. M. Keyser, Merry Oaks, 9 36 P. M. Manly, 9 56 P. M. Cameron, Moncure, 11 27 P. M. 12 29 A. M. New Hill, 7 00 A. M. 12 48 A. M. Apex, 1 14 A. M. | Carv Ar. Hamlet, 2 (N) A. M. Ar. Raleigh, 8 30 A. M Train number 1 connects at Hamlet with C . Railway for Charlotte and all points south Train number 2 connects at Raleigh with the

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THE SUPREME HOUR. There comes an hour when all life's joys and To our raised vision seem

But as the flickering phantom that remains Of some dead midnight dream! There comes an hour when earth recedes

Its wasted, wavering ray Wanes to the ghostly pallor of a star Merged in the milk-way. Set on the sharp, sheer summit that divides Immortal truth from mortal fantisie;

We hear the moaning of time's muffled tides In measureless distance die! passions-loves, ambitions and despa-

Across the expiring swell

Send thro' void space, like waifs of Lethean Vague voices of farewell.

Ah, then! from life's long hauuted dream we Roused as a child new-born. Te feel the pulses of the eternal heart Throb thro' the eternal morn. -Paul H. Hayne, in Youth's Companion

A RIDE FOR A WIFE.

Did you ever ride a mule? I don mean a civilized creature accustomed to good society, but a wild steed of the plains brought up on the grass 3 54 A. M and rattlesnakes, and accustomed to cavort regardless of the constitution 541 A. M as amended, or the rights of man. Mules are pretty much alike the world 12 09 A. M. Morry Oaks, 6 42 A. M over, only the Texas mule is a little 72 A. M | more so.

Raleigh & Gaston Railroad for all points fell in love with a girl-deep as a forty-foot well-I mean my love, not the girl-she isn't deep a bit-and as my luck would have it, another fellow fell about the same distance at the same

> He's not a bad looking chap, and wears store clothes on week days. He would be into him almost instanter. know you were going at that rate?" understand he would have to be exparts his hair in the middle, and oils I puiled hard on the near rein with it up with bergamot and cinnamon. He has his name printed on pieces of paste-board and drops them round promiscuously for fear people might forget that A. Brown was about. had to acknowledge the fact that beaffeccions of the divine Araminta, it

was nip and tuck, with the dog a little ahead. I put on my best clothes one day and walked over to the gal's house, intending to move on the works, and have the little thing settled without further debate. My rival was there, and seemed to have on his best clothes. That didn't amount to much, for I knew that at ten o'clock, six hours after my arrival, he'd have to wend his winding way home, for the old lady he boarded with didn't allow irregu-

If he got to his frugal couch, or rather the house containing it, he might skin his knuckles and knock his boots off, but he wouldn't get in after that hour, and the haymow is not a very pleasant bed-room in flea time. But was soon relieved of all anxiety .-We had a diversion that broke up the

Araminta is possessed of a little brother-I hate girl's brothers! If and if they are big they borrow your with impunity, knowing that you are in love with the sister and won't resent an insult.

While we were talking in a small way, and looking volumes of love at the girl and wrath at each other, we patch, and running out, found little brother on the ground in active convulsions. He had been trying to eat his way through the melon patch. It was a disgusting failure, for he could not have bursted open and gone into

ed at us to run for a doctor. We both took in the situation at glance-the man that got the dector first would get Araminta for life. My rival went over the fence like deer, and seized the only horse in the stable. He bridled and saddled the animal in double-quick time, while er ST. JOHN'S, Capt. Leo Vogel, will leave found nothing left me but a mule. On the Tuesday trip the St. John's calls in seised a blind bridle, and rushing at On the Saturday trip she goes direct to the animal, felt something whizz over my head that I am sure was a pair of Tues'y, Nov 80, 12 m | Satd'y, Dec 4, 8 m heels. They narrowly escaped my

Road for Cedar Keys and points on the Gulf, fastened the chain by which he was haltered and led him from the stable. He went out willingly, so much so, indeed, that I had some difficulty in keeping up, and had not the creature stopped outside to give vent in a prolouged bray, I could not have mounted. As it was, before he got throug with his musical entertainment I was

on his back. The beast seemed somewhat astonished at this performance, and stood turning it over in his mind for a minute, while I dug my heels vigorously into his sides. He seemed suddenly to come to the conclusion that change of administration would be an excellent thing, and to this end began going up and down like a saw gate. I really thought I'd be split in two,

and would probably have been pitched over but that, in the midst of this pleasing exercise. Muley caught sight of the horse disappearing at a hard gallop in the distance. He seemed animated by the laudable ambition of

tight, got a pretty secure hold. How that beast did run! He not only gained on the horse to such an ex- good ship into port. Engineer Page for many years a trusted engineer on tent that Araminta might have offer- looks like a man worthy to be in- the road, and was selected to take ed two to one and no takers, but ex- trusted with such a cargo. Begrim- charge of the train that brought the hibited his superabundance of bottom | ed with dust and cinders this morn- | body of President Lincoln to New by throwing in, at intervals, the live- ing, he seemed almost a part of the York on the way to its final-resting

About a mile out we closed in on horse go down in a most promiscuous track, Page drew a long breath of remarner. My steed of the desert kept | lief. straight on. We had a ride of eight miles before us; and I felt satisfied journey!" he was asked. that in that distance, at the rate we were traveling, Muley would have a She seemed to feel what was required the lightning marrying man. The good deal of demon taken out of him. of her. This morning she glided description sent here from Auburn, I became aware of another fact, and away as gently as a lady's carriage N. Y., stated that a man whose re

watermelon patch and went straight seemed to hold her breath." I rode one the other day, and I'm through. I could hear the melons ray right arm has been in a sling, and side specimens of this fruit were look at his favorite horse. I have more bruises than bones. I strung on the mule's legs like beads

lent minister of the gospel wending into a most extraordinary run, we

on Pike's Peak. We struck thirty seven mi the samily about amidships, rate. There and through. I never saw in- utes. This et al.

the doctor's fence, and went flying was Col. Rockwell-coming down the into his front door with the bull dog platform, and I called out to him. close at my tattered rear. I knocked "Colonel, how is the President?" You over the cradle and upset the supper see, though I wasn't sure who he was, with a kick in the ribs of his dog that sent him with a howland a mouthful of pantaloons into the yard. I then told the doctor in one breath-all I had left-that Araminta's little devil of a brother was dying of too much

watermelon patch, and wanted a doc tor with squills. We returned in about the same style. The doctor having a younger horse than my rival had been favored next stopping place, was only eight with, kept the lead, his pill bags flap | miles further, so I didn't try it until ing in the air, while his coat tails we started from Bay View for Perry-

made a straight line behind. If his horse flagged, the mule start. Washington. There they sent me ed him up again with a vigorous bite on the rump that seemed to infuse ing better and better, so I thought I'd new vigor into the medicated animal. watch the engine and if she went they are little they play tricks on you, We passed my rival sitting on the smoothly try one mile a little faster. roadside nursing his off leg as if it Lamoken, where we were to have the money, get drunk, and insult you hurt him. He never came back, ac- next halt, was forty-six miles further knowledging his defeat in the most on. The engine behaved beautifully;

gentlemanly manner. tle brother in a perpendicular position, and let her go one mile in fifty-three and that night at the bedside of the seconds. I did not feel a jolt or a jar as little sufferer, keeping well to the she went tearing down the track, and heard a fearful yell in the garden front, I proposed, was accepted, and I knew then that if the President had the happy day was fixed. I rode into a mind he might get the sea breeze Araminta's affections on a mule.

Southern Industrial Revival.

At no former period was so much the contents of more than ten or Northern and European capital flowing into the South. The French bank As it was, it looked as if there was ing house of Ehrlanger, one of the going to be a death in the family, and members of which married the daugh Araminta screamed a scream and yell- ter of the late Senator John Sidell, of Louisiana, has just purchased an immense tract in Alabama. The intention is to develop cotton and other industries in that section by means of the so-called Ehrlanger syndicate .-Within a few days a party of English capitalists have purchased 40,000 acres of woodland in Georgia, and intend to invest \$500,000 additional in the purchase of land in other Southern States. It is estimated, in addition to the above, that not less than \$100,000,000 of Northern capital has been invested in the South during the past eighteen

> Heretofore, both the North and South have suffered in consequence of mutual distrust fostered by politicians for their own ends. The North has the financial ability; the South has the means of investment. Both sections seem to have at length come to an appreciation of their mutual inerests. The South possesses immense latent resources. For their utilization an abundance of labor, and money to organize labor, is necessary. The chief factor in the progress of the South will be the rapid expansion of railways. This, Northern and European capital will secure, and that the South is obtaining all that she can

-Chicago News. Subscribe to THE TIMES.

Faster Than a Mile a Minute. TELL HIM TO GO AHRAD-I WANT TO GET THERE"-THE PRESIDENT TO THE ENGINEER.

overtaking the horse, and started so the station at Elberon, Engineer suddenly that he came very near leav- William H. Page of Jersey City stood ty five years in the employment of ing me behind. I worked my way with his hand on the throttle, his the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. forward until I could get hold of the slender figure erect and almost mo. He is 42 years old, weighs 160 pounds halter chain, and pulling this rigging tionless, while his long beard flutter. has light blue eyes, and sandy whisliest kicks that ever emanated from a locomotive, which instantly obeyed place. After firing for his father

the pressure of his hand. the cob, and as we passed Muley fa- stopped, and No. 658 went steaming years had charge of the limited vored him with a salute that was along toward Long Branch, while Washington express train.-N. Y most diabolically foul; for planting | Pony No. 4 backed the cars up the | Sun. his two heels upon the quarter of the switch. Just as No. 658 started for honest Bucephalus, I heard a yell, and | Long Branch a Sun reporter boarded glancing around, saw my rival and her. As she went dashing down the PROVES TO BE AN ERCAPED CONVIC "Did she behave well to-day on the

"Behave well! I should say so.

going to try to tell you about it. It bursting under me like bombs, and leaned out of the cab, and looked at an eagle tattooed upon his right forewon't be very well written, because when we emerged from the farther his engine as kindly as a rider would arm, the American flag and eagle on

> forty-five miles an hour, as was ed yesterday by the city jailor, A mile beyond this I saw our excel- originally intended the was asked. Wreen, and all of the marks described "O, no; that, would have found. The prisoner made persistent his solemn way across the prarie with been only three quarter of a mile to opposition to being subjected to such a wagon full of infant Jacobs, and I a minute. But a week of the way indignity as he called it, but finding saw that unless he whipped his horse | we made more than a mile a minute." | persuasion not likely to succeed, the

> one hand, while I steadied myself go. But I'll tell you now I came to do negro prisoners were called in and with the chain with the other, but it. We left Washin on at 6:37 this the polygamist, forger and hardened

Colonel." "He's doing finely, Page," came

back the answer. "Does he feel the motion!" I asked. "Not at all," he answered. "Why. you're going as smoothly as a carriage over an asphalt pavement."

running a little faster?"

ville, seventy-eight miles out from word that the President had been doso half way between Bay View and The doctor soon put Araminta's lit- Lamoken, I threw open the throttle sooner. We stopped seven minutes at Lamoken. I called out to one of the attendants. "Did you notice any

extra motion when we were going so "Why, no," was the reply. "Were

miles an hour?" "Yes, sir," says I, "we went one nile in fifty-three seconds."

"Well," said he, "I didn't notice it, and I'm sure the President didn't. I'll go and ask." "Pretty soon I saw him coming down the platform. "Whip her up, Page, whip her up," he called out. 'The President didn't feel any extra motion. They were all delighted to hear that we could get along faster, and the President said: "Tell him to go ahead. I want to get there." A short time ago he said: "I feel as

"After that," the engineer continued. "I went pretty much at the speed I thought best, according to my knowledge of the road." "I suppose after this," said the re

though I were on the road to recov-

famous one on the road!" "Yes, sir; and she ought to be. guess she earned a national reputation to-day." "Did you have many crowds wait-

porter, "vour engine will be the most

ng for you along the road?" "Yes. People were massed in rowds at every station and in the farming districts bosses and hands lined the fences. "Were there any demonstrations?"

"No: every one along the road profitably use of this just now is one seemed to feel that ours was a solemn of the most hopeful signs of the times. journey. They didn't even wave were men, women, and children to the Baltimore Sun.

among them, and many women gave way to their feelings and cried-not aloud, but quietly. At one station a woman holding a baby was in the front rank. The baby began to cry. As the President's train swe; t past and the mother at once went away." Engineer Page has been for twen-

ed in the wind. He looked like a kers. He began as a fireman for his sturdy pilot at the helm, bringing his father, Ralph Page, who was also several years he was promoted for A few moments later the train had faithful service, and has for several

Marvin the Bigamist.

FROM AUBURN, NEW YORK. Unexpected developments have oc curred in the case of Thomas A Marvin alias Gen. Budling A. Morton. that was that my best pants were giv- horse, and even when I put her to her semblance was very similar to that pace, and she went along at the rate of Marvin served a term in the State About five miles out we struck a of a mile in fifty-three seconds, she prison there for forgery. If he is the Auburn ex-felon and forger, said the As Engineer Page said this he information, he will be found to have his left forearm with the initalls T "Then you didn't limit the speed to A. M. beneath. Marvin was examin-"Did the doctors and the President | custodian of the fail gave Marvin to "They didn't the first time I let her amined. Three brawny six-feet

ore effect than if I had ta- morning. We ran . . . to Patapsico. old criminal given the alternative of the limited quietly submitting or being thrown three min. down upon his back by the negroes il the other and examined. He choose the formtween this fellow and myself, in the fant incretianity so scattered as on stops on the way, and de to change er and had his shirt removed. All crews, to water, and to allow the phy- the designs described by the Auburn I left the parson gathering up his sicians to attend on the President. I prison officers were discovered. Mar family, and continued until I struck saw one of the attendants-I guess it vin manifested much nervousness. and said he was not ashamed of any thing that was found. He endeavored to put a bold face on the matter. The State's attorney feels convinced table. The doctor came to my rescue I felt kind of safe in calling him he can convict Marvin on both the charges for which he is held here. bigamy and forgery. Under the laws he can be sent to prison for twenty years. It is believed that the chain of evidence is complete, and no difficulty will be found in securing conviction. Letters are daily received "Was it then you began to think of from all parts of the country. It is believed, and with good reason, that

"Well, yes. But Bay View, our not one-half the crimes he has committedshave yet been made public. nor one-half the women he has duped into marriage with him yet reported. Polygamous Marvin comes before the police court to-morrow for examination, which will no doubt be postroned, as the State's attorney does not see fit at present to go into the case. Mrs. Hovey, the mother of Mrs. Dehart, the Eastwood, N. J., widow deceived by Marvin, says she will gladly come here and testify. She thinks it her Christian duty to do so. It is thought that at least a score of victimized females and hypothetical mothers-in-law of Marven will appear

> in court when the case comes up. The matter attracts widespread attention.

The Best Soldiers. It has long been a mooted point whether single or married men make the best soldiers.

Some maintain that the lack of wife and family tends to make a man more we travelling faster than forty-five reckless of his life—therefore a good Others say that the married man is

> ranks, being inured to combat-therefore a good soldier. In the recent Tunisian campaign a colonel was questioned upon this

"Both are right," said he. "Look vonder do you see that battalion of happy, devil-may-care fellows? They are all single men, and they would take their lives in their hands. But look again -do you see those taciturn sombre, gloomy-looking men there They are all married, and in a hand to-hand fight they are terrors."

"What is the name of the batal on?" asked the inquirer. "They are called," said the colonel gravely, "the 'Children of Despair!"

NORTH CAROLINA POLITICS. - WASH

INGTON, August 30.—Prominent policicians of both parties from North Carolina, who are in town to-day, express the opinion that the prohibitory liquor question, which has recently been the cause of so much excitement in that State, will have no appreciable influence upon the future of poli tics in the State. Leading members of both parties were on one side or the other of this question, but now that it has been settled, they will return to their party allegiance. Next year the general electon will take place and there is no doubt that the Democrats will as usual sweep the State and have a reliable majority their hands or handkerchiefs. There in the Legislature .-- Special Dispatch Fashionable Elegance in Paris.

hotels abroad that we are so apt to and Mr. Crowder find at home, and the care which in Mr. Little of Red care of the person. There are dainty busy season and I have not. instruments, fine as jewels, for the Who would imagine that I who care of the nails, the eyebrows, the never grew a bale of cotton or a bush-

faint yet most delightful.

inderwear being much finer and more less raise the value of what is made. daintily trimmed than the outside. H. in Charlotte Democrat. Combs of every description, when not of ivory, are of thin tortoise shelland the shell are the more desirable. When a lady goes to her bath, over which she thrusts her white feet are all patent in building up an "iron consatin, lined to match. Toilet covers stitution." and draperies are trimmed with quantities of exquisite lace, and chairs. baskets, hanging baskets, and bird cages with ribbons and flowers. How it is all kept so pretty and fresh looking is a mystery, but the French woman gives her mind to the care of her

body.-Albany Evening Journal.

Hogs on the Farm. The Southern Farmee says every myself, but you see Steve Jenkins own pork becomes more apparent on this coast. Our farmers find that tures at any season of the year. Grain of iron about him, and yet he made fields are easily harvested by hogs, a bar and worked himself out." where dairying and grain-growing awag. butcher. The hog should be looked Fact " upon as a necessary part of every good farmer's stock. And while he saves what would otherwise go to waste, he should also be provided for in times when there is no feed. A few sections of movable fence will allow any grain-grower to pasture tions, as convenience may suggest. where open pasture is not obtainable. will be greatly lessened. No good farmer can afford to neglect the mat-

Statesville Landmark: Somebody, flower garden. it does not appear who, has appoint ed Colonel Charles R. Jones, editor If the crop results this year don't of the Charlotto Observer, to repre- make farmers discontinue buying so sent North Carolina "Journalism" much commercial fertilizers on credat the Yorktown centenniel. He will it, it is hard to imagine what will.probably attend it if he can leave his No man can ultimately succeed in this grocery business, and, seated in the world who mortgages a prospective carriage with the orator of the occa- crop for fertilizers. Mortgages of any sion, will not only do the profession sort are very poor helps to a needy credit but will suggest to the orator man, but lien mortgages will prove several things he had never thought positively destructive sooner or later.

of hogs to supply the home demand.

edify the American nation by deliv- in spite of all warnings and examples, ering on that occasion his oration on -Char. Democrat. "Politics as viewed from a Statesman's Standpoint," which the last Press convention did not have the appreciation to hear. - ED. RECORD.] --Chatham Record.

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New York Notes. There is no city in the world that Since my last of North Carolinians, has grown to such refinements in per | I have seen Mr. Liles and Mr. Cox of sonal belongings and in the arts of the | Lilesville, Mr. Alexander of Charlotte, toilet as Paris, and the actual status Mr. Powell of Whitesville, Mr. Ferof a lady or gentleman, and particu- rell of (Inton. W. A. Smith of Anlarly of a lady, is much more clearly sonville, J. A. Little of Wadesboro, exhibited by her personal habits and Mr. Isler of Goldsboro, Mr. Yarsurroundings than by her clothes - borough of Raleigh, Mr Allen of Rock There is none of the bareness even in Hill. Mr. Crawford, and Mr. Leak

hotels gives sofa and mantel and toilet Mr. Moss of Davids to here. Mr drapery, a lavatory furnished with McNeary of Whitesville, dr. Nash of elegance, a draperied bed, and mir- Tarboro, and Col. D. K. McRae of rors in abundance, in private life sup | Wilmington. There are purny othplements all these with dozens of liters in the city whom it would a pleastle niceities all tending toward delica | ure to meet if I had time to go to the cy and an exquisite refinement in the Hotels to look them up, but this is a

teeth, the skin, and even the ears - | el of gram, could be a losser by short? Brushes for all uses include a dezen crops? Yet so it is. Most of the ivory-mounted and inclosed in atm- Southern merchants bear this seawood, satin lined cases. Perfumed son buying goods tell of failure of waters are distributed from cross all crops by drought, just as they are flasks with silver tops that can be failing in hingland by excessive rains. graded for removal so as to give it in | The result to me is that most of them quantity or drop by drop. Softening | buy, but half their usual supplies, and creams and velvety powders are con- I loose the profit that a full trade cealed in priceless little jars of Indian | would pay. If it is so in other branchor old blue china, and gloves and mou- es of business, the sales of this city choirs are kept in cases that commun- will be short by millions of dollars. cate to them an indescribable odor. But the loss to the Southern farmers and merchants must be most severe, The underclothing used in the day- especially where the expected crops time, instead of being folded as form- have been mortgaged in advance for pink of neatness and order, is now make them. I heard of one negro nung upon the pegs of a tall revolv- farmer who said that he would make ing stand which occupies a very small eight bolls of cotton to the acre. space in the dressing room, and over This failiure of crops is said to be the this is thrown a light cover of linen, greatest calamity suffered by the which may be ornamented with Ger- South since the war. It may not be man embroidery or etching. Under very bad for those who have had a cotton dress a lady will not unfre the good sense to make their food, quently wear silk underclothing, the for a short crop of cetton will doubt-

Pig Iron in the Blood.

A patent medicine vender in one of our principal cities was dilating to her nightdress of batiste she puts a large crowd upon the wonderful dressing gown of pale pink or blue efficiency of his Iron bitters, proflannel, and the small slippers into nouncing them the great panacea and

> "That is so - That is so," said a by stander. "What he tells you is a fact, gentlemen, every word of it.

"Here that, will you," said the delighted quack; "here's a living testimony right before your own eyes-a man who has used the bitters and can recommend them."

"No not exactly that," replied the

fellow; "I have never used the stuff

vear the importance of raising our did, and they just saved his life." "How's that?" asked some one. "Well, you see, Steve had taken there is policy as well as profit in the bitters one week before he was raising pork upon the farm. Alfalfa shoved in prison for murder. Hefields make the best kind of hog pas- was stripped of everything in the way

and the stubble fields are gleaned by ... He probably had whiskey enough them. On many farms, particularly in him to furnish a bar," suggested

are carried on together, the cost of "No but he diden't," retorted the raising a few hogs each year is noth- first. "He had been taking this man's ing, as they get their living upon bitters, d'ye mind; and what does what would otherwise go to waste. Steve do but open a vein in his arm, But it pays to feed hogs well; to keep and took iron enough out of his blood them in good growing order from to make a crowbar and prize the gates their birth till they are ready for the open with it and let himself out

The medicine man subsided

Vanderbilt's House. Vanderbilt's new house on Fifth avenue, now nearly completed, does not make much of a show, being a quiet and respectable building in hogs upon the growing crop, in sec- brown stone, yet it is the most expensive private residence ever erect In this way the expense of keeping cd in this country. It has already cost \$2,500,000 unfurnished, and \$500,-000 more will be expended for a lot as a play ground for the children of the ter of providing pasturage in this or family. Some of the items may not some other economical manner. - prove uninteresting to people who While hogs in the great pork produc- cannot afford to expend as much ing States are dying off with the hog money on their residences as the cholera, ours are remarkably free great railroad millionaire. Stopping from all diseases. We can produce in front of the house, you land on a as healthy and better pork on the stone, especially cut for the pavement, Southern coast than in any other sec- fifteen feet square and costing \$5,000. tion of the United States. Farmers The bronze doors of the house cost who feel the effect of hard times \$25,000, the mosaic pavement in the should think upon this subject, and, hall \$30,000, . the bronze railings by taking advantage of every sure around the yard \$50,000. The buildmeans of profit, turn their attention ing contains, besides the usual rooms, to branches of farming that will pay, a picture gallery-over \$500,000 will and not neglect so profitable a re- be spent in fitting this up-libraries. source as the growing and fattening etc. A neat and somewhat novel idea is the paving the roof, so as to make it a pleasant promenade and

But, probably, it is no use to talk [The "Kurnel" might immortalize about the matter-some men will himself and Journalism, as well as move on to destruction and poverty

> Thomas O. Thompson, E.q., the Mavor's Secretary, who, some few days ago, slipped on a banana peel and sprained his knee, writes that St. Jacobs Oil "acted like a charm."