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Sam Davis and Calvin Croster were but two. We had many more just like them, but they were not so tried. But speaking of tears and war the most touching lines ever written were by J.anghorne, who died more than 100 years ago.

"Cold on Canadian hills or Minden's plain, That weeping mother mourned ber husb

Bent' o'cer her babe, her syo dissolved in dew-The big drops mingting with the milk he drow. What a sad pressee of his future years-The child of minory baptised in teas."

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them. Note first, if you please, the celebra-ted city of Rabylon, where even the negroes and poor whiles were provided with suspension gardens, that wicked city, which fell without a struggle when Joshua marched around it blow-ing thirty blasts upon a ram's horn. They never celebrated the 4th of July, and where is she to-day? Sank te-neath the waters of the dead sea, and the weary traveler from New Zealand, searching vainly where to isy his head, sees a lone fisherman sitting upon its ruins patching his nets and waiting for the tide to rue. What is the history of Rome, the welfare of their constituents in their action. They must acknowledge that such a law as quoted show will inflict untold suffering upon the people. The average voter and tax-payer is unable to pay his taxes by the time specified. Claims of several natures are always confronting him at this issues of the year. Rome, the What is the history of Rome, the proud mistress of the sea? It possessed many great men, such as Julius Casar, Richard the Third, Hamlet, and the Duke of Wellington, all of which the illustrated Shakespeare has mentioned in different parts of his book. But Rome did not celebrate the 4th of July and she has gone to join the in-numerable caravau that has "wrapped the drapery of its couch about it and lay down to pleasant dreams." Now their churches are now stalls and their W D IL IS LDO

Bon't Ent Eggs When Angry.

Post-Odlesses for Bay Appendists. To the Editor of The Gasetia: Will you please say through the col-umns of your valuable paper, that we will have our anneal Biver Band rally this year, on July 20th. Our rally, as usual, is intended for much good, as we will have some great speeches by some great men. Governor Jas. F. Johatoo, of Alabama, has accepted an invitation, and will be have. If pos-sible; also S. Witthowsky, Esq. of Charlotts, the mention of whose mame is enough to jourity me in saying that there is cometaing in store that will awain the people. Too. C. H. Mahane, State Superin-tendent of Public Instruction, has been requested to sund us one of the finest educational speakers in the State. With this much in vive, in-cluding a grand tournament in the evening and a ball at Col. A. D. Lowe's, at night, makes me justifiable in anying that we will have thousands of people from the four quarters of the earth here with us. It is unstand for roo to any it, but I will, that every-body is invited to come. Yes one and all, and to bring busits well filled with an abundant supply of provisions. We will have every scoommodialion possible in the way of water, ice, etc.; also refreshments will be plastiff. We have appointed as manistents Meetry. R. W. Dunn, of Mt. Holly, and Ohas, Lowe, of Lowevrille, with the follow-ing solicitors, who will aid in every way possible to get all the ridges they can. Meetry first, or Lowevrille, Frank Rhinstand, of Iron Station; Bobt, and Frank Carpenter, and Wade Est-lades, of Stanlay Creak; Robt, Lowis, of Dellas; Thos. Craig, of Gastonis; Jos Davidson, of Hopswell; Jim Ervis of Stanlay Creak; Robt, Lowis, d'on-ne will sont and an anistante Meetry. The speaking will begin at 10 a. m. and the to transment at 4 p. m. Brevers

Pineville; Morrison Caldwell, of Con-ord. The speaking will begin at 10 a.m. and the tournament at 4 p.m. Every effort will be made to have law and or-der. Mr. John Springs Duvidson is appointed to deliver the oharge to she knights, and Mr. Brevard Kiron, the ooronation address. Mr. W. T. Love, sherif of Gaston county, is appointed as chief marshal, with all his deputies as assistants, all of whom are requested to keep the peace. As many deputies as will be necessary to maintain order will be summoned. Mr. G. W. Bos-man, of Mt. Holly, and E. L. Stroup, of Locis, are appointed magistrates to be on hand and have office on the ground to try all violators of the law. It is our intenties for all to have a good time and every effort will be made to accommodate all. With the hope that all will come and have a good tume. ROWF. L. AMMINETRY, SR.

matter. "It was not long after this before a Beacon Hill friend of mine expired suddenly after a meal. The doctors, as usual, were divided in opinion on the cause of death. Some of them con-tended that it was heart failure, what-ever that is, and others are still hold-ing out that it was apoplexy. Inquiry developed the fact that my friend was very angry when he sat down at table, and that he ate five eggs. With these developments I searched no further for the cause of his death. He was angry, he ate eggs and he died. If these are not links in the chain of cause and ef-fect the human intelligence is incapa-

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Nativille, Texas Receici, 76%, to Astanta Con-situation. The People's party to-day has emp-rendered to the Democratic party all rights and fittle to the silver plank of the platform on which both parties stood for the election of William J. Beyes last. The Populatic leaders have decided to surrender free coircage to the Democ-orate and make their own fight parties part on a platform advecting direct legislation from the people. They will enderse the initiative, referendum and impersive mandale and will subordi-nate all other policies. This means that the People's party has gone out of business. It means that the respons-tion to the initiative, referendum and impersive mandale and will subordi-nate all other policies. This means that the People's party has gone out of business. It means that the respon-tion of the initiative child beyond its pro-ty management wholly beyond its pro-ty management wholly beyond its pro-strained obligations in the lines of par-ty management wholly beyond its pro-strain a the function of the at-genisation. In dissecting free alives it has released the party obligations of hundreds of thousands of voices throughout the United States, and there is no doubt that these voices will promptly need a house in the political asplum which most avery down to the initiative and referenced. The conference here are amanimously in favor of abandoning the free silver policy and of the units and the fact that the delegates who must have will control the units antional nonven-tion is sofficient indication of the small part that he will play in the grants that the soft who the none head we will control the units antional nonven-tion is softpiert indication of the small part that he will play in the grants the delegates to the "conferences have tion is sufficient indication of the small part that he will play in the game. The delegates to the conference have anquestionably abandoned their silver declaration, and there is not a bit of doubt that the next mational conven-tion of the Propie's parts will declare that an unlimited greenback currency is to be preferred to gold and silver money at ratio.

is to be preferred to gold and eliver money at ratio. There will certainly be no farther fe-sion between the Democratz and Fep-nilsts, and the initiar will have to go it alons hereafter in mailonal, State and local companyes. The political atmos-phere has been eleared by the declara-tion, and there is no reason to doubt that it will stay cleared. The Popa-list party has a heap of trouble alond in the management of its own affairs, but it is not likely in the future to create any distarbance to the rasks of the free silver Democracy.

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as animatenia, which the first compared to be provided to the processory to maintain order will be necessary to maintain order will be summoned. Mr. G. W. Boerman, of Mt. Holly, and E. L. Stroup, of Lucia, are appointed magistrates to be on have and entry all violators of the key week week and entry all violators of the have a good time and every effort will be made to accommodate all. With the hope that all will come and have a good time. HOWT. L. AMMENETAT, Sn. Boene Things we Need to Learn. Winnington Messager. The North Carulina people need to be acompany had peited the company had peited the company had peited the conventional old shoe, which in this instance happened to be a cast of M. 11 brogs of the bride's fither, and weighed four pounds net, to any nothing of a half pound dry mud that the maine to make their home mannurs. They need to be taught how yery important it is to have good roads. They need to learn to make their home mannurs.

"bears call the tears of an old man "honorable dew that silvers down thy checks," and another poet describes man as "a peedulum betwixt a smile and a tear." So we will let these old soldiers weep if they wish to. It will do them good for they are not tears of sorrow nor grief. They are the welling up and overflow of sacred memories. It is like unto a man after years and years of wandering going back to the bome of his youth and greeting his kindred and schoolmstes and commun-ing together about the joys and sor-rows of the olden time. These veter-ans all shared a common peril and it is put natural that they should love to get together and talk of it. So let them meet and talk and weep if they feel like it, and curses be upon the heart-to be old war go-we are tired of it. long years, until the spring of their instep was worn down to a place with heel and toe, and now it is a fact that the hollow of the foot makes a hole in the ground. But why should an old man weep? I remember that when Ben Hill's status was uncovered and the great status was uncovered and the great Smithfield Herald. speeches were over and queenly Win-nie Davis was brought forward on the platform and presented to us as the daughter of the confederacy by Geo. Gordon, acclamations rent the air and reached the heavens and made the welkin ring. Then commonder acid Xour tax's become due on the first Monday of Beptember. If you fail to pay these taxes by the time of the ses-sion of the Supreme Coart in Novem-ber, you render yourself liable to either a flue not exceeding five hundred dol-lars or to an imprisonment of not ex-ceeding six months. reached the heavens and made the welkin ring. Then everybody cried accept those who had no feeling—no omotion—no patriotism. Old Gen, Black was leaning heavily upon me and I feit the quiver of his massive frame. He leaned more heavily and I turned quickly to look into his face and asw the tears coursing down as freely as if he was a boy. As I brushed my own away I said: "What is the matter, general? Do you want some water? Are you about to faint? "Ob, no—no," said he, "just let me aloue and hold me up a little. I am feeling good. Thank God for II is mer-cles. I feel like old Nicodemus when he said: 'Now let me die, since I have seen Thy salvation.'" The matter general? We all know that are contagious. We all know that punishment by either fine or imprison-ment. It may be a great hardsbip for you to do this, other claims must be cast aside, but the law is complotent and to its commands you must submit. This is only another instance of the oppression, inflicted by the last Logis-lature, upon tax-payers of North Caro-lina. The so called statesmen, who composed that body, seemed to have thrown aside all considerations for the welfare of their constituents in their action. They must acknowledge that

The medical books tell us that tears are contagious. We all know that and have experienced it, but ordinarily our tears came from our own emotions and not from another's. I suppose that there were probably 10,000 boins fide veterans at Xashyille, and while under the in-lluence of the occasion, the surround-ings, the memories of the past and the thoughts that breathed and the words that burned they all shed tears or felt like it. What a spectacle for northern eyes ! What a sommentary on norther eyes i What a commentary on north-ern intolerance I How long will it take to eradicate our love for the lost cause or our admiration for its heroes?

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TEARS WILL COME.

or "Mother," ret there are monthe when the life of the dirpocaust Mother is diled with pain, dread and suffering, and the looks for-ward to the famil hour with fam and trumbling. They Are Not Tears of Serrow, But the Welling Up and Overflow of Sacros Hemories. Bull Arp in Atlanta Constitution

Bill Arp in Atlants Constitution. My good, happy and gouini friend, Charley Cana, delivered a most enjoy-able lecture on the analysis of harghter on "Why Do We Laugh ?" Now, if be will analyze our tears and tell us why we do weep, we will the better understand Another one of the myste-ries of our emotional humanity. Why does a man weep when there is no sor-row in his heart—especially an old man—a veteran ? If it were not pa-thetic it would be funny to see the martial music or sat together under the sound of words that came from the lips of old men eloquent—old comrades in arms—words that awakeeed acu-stirring memories and guickeeed into hife the hard but herois scenes that were living facts a third of a century soldiers—hard in face and feature, but soldiers works the sole scenes that soldiers man disappointments. The bronze on their furrowed faces has never yot been blenched and their walk is still a true but tired march. Yrs. I "Mother's Friend" pares the system for the change taking place sis Mature to make ohild-birth easy and res har in a condition more favorable to dy recovery, is greatly diminishes the dam to life of both mother and child. My wile suffered more in ten minutes will fiber of her other two children than the di licenther will her last, having provincely used our bottles of "Mother's Friend." It is a bless to anyone expecting to become a mother, a customer." Amto ason DALE, Carmi, Di by Mail, on receipt of price, Same PER BOTTLE. Buch "To Reportant Mothory" Mallad Stat. bronze on their furrowed faces has never yet been bleached and their walk is still a true but tired march. Ycs, I can pick them out all around me. Look at old Capt. Neel and Maj. Foute, and McCandless and Durham and Mountcastle. They can't hurry now. Their quick step has gone. They marched and countermarshed, they advanced and retreated, they charged and double-quicked for four long years, until the arring of their the ground.

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federate were 10,000 real bons fide con-federate veterans gathered at Nash-ville, for it is a fact that our veterans are swiftly passing away. There are not 100,000 now aliva-not more than one in seven of all who served. There might have been more, but uppen-sioned soldiers don't live forever; neither do they multiply as the years

noll on. "Timo outs down all, Hoth groat and small,"

Bxcept a pensioned soldier. No. For the peace and wotherhood of all our people it would have been fer better for the north to have said 30 better for the north to have said 30 years ago: "Now let us be bethren. You thought you were right, and may-be you were. You fought a goed light and shall have your share of this pension money." If Lincoln had lived be would have said so and stood on that platform.

that platform. Walter Scott says: "Wos awaits a Whiter Boots anys: "We awarts a country when she sees the tears of bearded men," and so it would be bet-ter to concluse our people with kind-uess rather than to allenate them with

what a martyr and a bero our people bave made of Sam Davis, the noble boy who held his honor dearer than his life. the state. Send for album and catathe Texas soldier who was put to death by order of Col. Trowbridge at New-berry, S. C., for resenting an insult given a lady by a negro soldier, f wrote of this a former letter and of

the monument the good people of New-berry had erected to his memory. The negro was but slightly wounded and in the confusion in the ear another man was arrested for the deed. When Crozier learned this he gave When Croster learned this no gave himself up and was shot at suprise. Mr. Halbert had never heard of Croster's fate until he read it is the Constitution and he now begs for more information concerning him and his and fate. Will some one who

bis and rate. Will some one who knows please write to him. He says that Crozier was a noble man and a gallant soldier and belonged to Goods's battery organized at Dallas, Tex. Frost Torrence & Co., Gastonia, N. C. Io command. W. F. HERDERSON.

setton of the year. The crops, that are still in the field on Sept., 1st, must pay the rent to the land-lord, must appease the merchant who has advanced supplies during the year, and must satisfy the wants of the family. This erop cannot be marketed before the late fall, mort-gages can hardly be lifted before No-yember 1st, and the poor tax-payer by that time, is involved in the meahes of the law. the law. The man of substantial means will

experience no difficulty nor inconve-nience by this operation of an unjust have, but the poor tenant and inform have, but the poor tenant and inform will be forced to undergo great priva-tiona. He may not own property of any consequences, but his poil is the same as the rich man. The injustice of such a provision will be more apparent as the time

will be more apparent as the time draws near for its enactment. The tendor mercies of the Sheriff and bealed to. If they eaforce the law, how can they be lentent ?

-What Canned the Panto of 18937 onieville Courier-Journal.

There is not much to be said to A needed by the legislation of the parties from the legislation of parties, without any specific acts or change in legislation, can prostrate the business of the country in sixty days. He is either blinded by partisanship himself, or is trying to mislead others. In the case uamed it is known to every intelligent at dans of sconomics in the world that the panic of 1893 was daused by the legislation of the Fifty-first Congress, they know equally well that it was in the way of prosperity. The Hon. Marriott Brosins, a Republican member of Congress from Pennsylvania, writing of the period beginning with 1893, in the North A mericau Boview for July, says: "In the midst of our trouble the trade balance was largely in our favor, but our man who believes that a more change ance was largely in our favor, bat our securities held abroad came home for payment, and turned exchange heaviin against us. . . . Confidence at home and abroad was impaired in the stabil-ity of our standard and ability to reity of our Mandard and ability to re-deem our obligations in the money in which they were contracted. . . . No rate of interest will attract capital when there is a doubt whether the principal will be paid." This was the trouble in 1868 as everybody knows.

fect the human intelligence is incapa-ble of logical thinking."

#### The Little St. morican Grocer.

The services of the little store should the services of the initia store should be as perfect as that of the big store; It is just as vital to supervise details in the one as the other; the principles or qualifications that invite success are the same in the little as in the big store. It requires the same sort of energy merserungs inductor their churches are oow stalls and their court-houses dwelling places for ifutocrats, cayotes and Camanches. I could go on thus, relating the misfor-tunes of the celestial empire for hours, stors. It requires the same sort of energy, persoverance, industry, econo-my, originality and force to de a little trade as a maxmoch business. It takes just as much knowledge, shrewd-ness and pluck to buy one case of goods as a thousand. If the little shopkseper is well equip-ped his business can no more stop growing than an eak can help growing under conditions favorable for develop-ment.

tunes of the celestial empire for hours, but, gentlemen. as Bonsparte remark-ed to the King, tempus is fugiting, and I must hasten on. Look for a moment, in passing at Greece, that once great home of sages, philosophers and mercaids. Her sons were skilled in warfare, making wine and selling fruits to the cohorts of the crusades. This proad country knew no master; but no sconer had they quit holding these great celebrations; of which some writer had fittingly said ni est bonns, at which the hardy warriors ran foot races for golden ment. Every little storekeeper should ex-bibit courage, show ambition and look forward to a career of expansion. The power to accumulate is as great in reling up money as is the power of a snowball to grow when rolled over folds of anow. warriors ran foot races for golder crowns to wear upon their lagreled fields of sno

The spirit of enterprise will exhibit brows, than also began to drugy, and brows, than also began to drugy, and we must now say with one of her cele-brated orators Carthagalandus est. Ab, gentlemen, no celebrations i That tells the story. Groeks, Romans, Barbarians and United States | Alas, The spirit of enterprise will exhibit itself in the little quite as much as in the big store. It will always be indi-cative of something more promising shead. Its morale, its tone, its style, equipment and force will be suggestive of growth, of indressing power, and give promise to the community of in-creasing resource and great ability to any e. Let the little storekeeper take cour-

age, push forward with vigor, and not be thrown in the shadow because there are competitors doing a greater busi-ness. The future is a bew of promise to the man who has confidence in him Tine.

Philadelphia Respira, The manager of a successful New York store lately said he could judge of the value of a uewspaper as a medi-um of publicity by its face; and having been asted to explain he said: "Well, I read the editorials. From these I on generally tell the social and finan-cial character of its readers." There are tens of thousands who instinctively form their estimate of a newspaper's countiveuoy in the same way, with-out stopping te analyze the mental to have met with you on this grand occasion. But my country called ms. Mr. McKinley had previously called ine to discuss State matters of grave importance. I hastened to the aid of my country, for like Washington, "Give me liberty of give use death !" I will not say good-bys, guullemen, for the reason that I hope to be with you on some other occasion of similar na-ture, but, in the words of the Frunch, oh reason wit 'Y outs fory truty and out stopping to unalyze the mental process; and their instinct guides unerringly.

They need to be taught how very important it is to have good roads. They need to learn that only capable and honest men are properly qualified to be public servants. But probably the road building deserves very special attention. After education, is is per-haps the uppermost question for them to consider. The building of good roads is a positive necessity. A really good road haw is what the state needs. A law is needed that will insure a general movement is all of the insety-six counties in behalf of road building -will set the machinery to work all over the state. The could building -will set the machinery to work all over the state. The could building -will set the machinery to work all over the state. The counties of North Carolins should be utilized as the road builders. We notice that our able con-temporary at Norfolk, Ya., The Priot, is unging the road question with its usual force and earnestness. It recent-ity said of its state: "We want more than mere legislative act; and we must have have that will direct and compel efficient action -ac-tual work of improvement on the roads." It urges the use of the convicts and the "jailbirds" as well. It insists that this, or an equally good system, "about the inflatibly imposed on over; county, without exception, with full liberty, lowever, to supplement it as may seem best by the supplement it as many seem best by the supplement it as

## A Prise-Winner.

Detroit Fron Press,

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cinng to the bool and instep. The shoe hurker steadled himself, and amids a burst of applause let fly the token of good luck. His aim was familes, the shoe striking the bride in the burr of the sar and knocking her sources. Blood trickled from the wound, and at the sight of this the groom because frontied with rage, and made for the best man with a taxor. Is the general tomalt, the mules took fright and ran away, and the brides trip thus came to a sudden and unexpected halt. A warrant charging the shoe thrower with measl and battery upon the bride is also to be sworn out, and the mat round is the matrimonial meles will likely be fought with the justice of the peace as referee.

Hrs. H. B. Sprague Palafally Mart.

Morganion Herald, July 8,

Morganion Recaid, July 8. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sprague returned peterday from Lucia, Gaston county, where they attended a family resulton at the home of Mrs. Sprague's dister, Mrs. Laura Johnson. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Sprague failed to make connection with the west-bound pas-mager train at Ellokery and were com-pelled to take a frequit. Grain in order to reach home yesterday systems. On arriving at Morganion, and when the train had come to a statisticili, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague started to get off the car when there was a sudden and violents jerk of the train, and Mrs. Sprague was thrown against one of the seath he to east and very painfully here is how and Drs. Morgan ad Laston were sent for. It was found that also had received a fracture in her deal of ruin is is hone there was a sudden to she here and Drs. Morgan ad Laston were sent for. It was found that also had received a fracture in her deal of ruin is is hone there.

Barbarians and United Status | Alas, let not the last ramed fullow the chariot wheels of the former; let us rather be up and doing. Let us cels-brate those grand days upon which our fathers fought, bled and died that our country might be free from the British lion already preparing to spring upon and cat us up without beaving a stone to tell our last resting place. I pass over, gentleman, the discus-sion of those great principles upon which I could discourse for hours. I husten to say that it would have given

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