W. F. MARSHALL.

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situation now presents itself from that which confronted the committee in MG, but I deem this statement a duty which the committee owes to this body, soon to be in deliberation as to party policy. I hope for you all that wisdom and concord may hold sway over your counsols. We may hold different views to deep the control of the control

ferent views to-day; to-morrow all must have but one opinion—an united Democracy determined to win, will win. Let us gather our forces to-gether."

He presented Julian S. Carr as temporary chairman, and the latter was given a round of applance. Col. Carr

The vice presidents are John D. Shaw, Jr.; R. L. Ryburg, T. B. Balley, T. B. Twitty, B. F. Grady, W. R. Allen, C. F. Warren, John N. Wilson,

The following compose the platform committee: James A. Lockhart, Lee S. Overman, R. A. Doughton, J. C. Martin, T. J. Jarvis, Claude Kitchen, Rudolph Duffy, Josephus Daniels and W. W. Kitchin.

It appeared that there were no con-testa, and a motion was made that the delegates present on the floor be de-clared the delegates of the convention.

NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The following were named by the various districts for members of the

State executive committee:
First District: C. L. Abernetby,
B. B. Winborne, F. G. James, W. B.

Second District: T. W. Mason, F. Winston, N. O. Berry, R. H.

Third District: James A. Bryan, J. M. Paison, Daniel H. McLean, Isaac A. Murchison. Fourth District: J. R. Young, E. C. Beddingfield, F. S. Spruill, Wiley

Fifth District: J. S. Manning, W. A. Bobbit, A. W. Haywood, Reuben

Sixth District: Heriot Clarkson, W. H. Neal, W. H. Bernsrd, G. B. Pat-

Eighth District: W. W. Barber, J. R. Lewellen, Clement Manly, W. C.

Ninth District: W. T. Lee, G. S. Powell, M. H. Justice, Walter E.

organization was preparing its report, R. B. Glenn was called on and unde a ringing specol. He brought down the house by his declaration that the Dem-

house by his declaration wish the State occatic party could carry the State without the aid of any other party. He was also heartly applauded when he said the supreme issue is white su-

John S. Cunningham made the re-

port on behalf of the committee on

permanent organization and named Charles M. Cooke, of Franklin county, as chairman and John W. Thompson.

ecretary, with the representatives of the Demogratic press as assistants.
Chairman Cooks was escorted to the

chair by James II. Fou and Francis D Winston, and was introduced by Mr. Pou. Mr. Cooke made a short

At 1:30 a recess was taken until 2:30

to give the platform committee time to report. Incidentally the convention

AFTHEROON SESSION.

tion re-assembled. It was waiting for the report of the committee on plat-

form. On the latter were known to be six anti-fusionists and three fusion-ists.

Calls were made for a speech from

Bryan and free silver could wait until another time. He made a hit at the

little clique of office-seekers, "which has met here and told me that I must

vote for a certain man for Auditor,

ether for Tressurer. Whe colored impudence is this?" "Talk about a Senator," shouted a delegate. "We have not had one in some time," said Mr. Grady, amid laughter and cheers.

Mr. Grady then announced that he was against fusion. He said that dickers and trades and lowered the

dickers and trades and lowered and Democratic party and put it in the dirt. With a strong fight we can whip 'em again. Democrats are not so much scared as indignant now." He

was sure his views were those of a large majority of the convention. Charles F. Warren, la response

'em again. Democrata are not much soured as indignant now."

another for Secretary of State, and au

It was 3 o'clock when the conven-

vice presidents.

Ed. N. Abell.

Speight.

McLelland.

Gastonia, N. C., June 2, 1898.

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DEMOCRATS DECLINE TO FUSE.

STATE CONVENTION CUTS FUSION CABLE AND PULLS BOTH ENDS ON BOARD THE SHIP.

The Executive Committee Not Allowed to Consider Any Fusion Proposition Hereafter--Harmonious and Enthusiatic Convention -- Platform Advocates White Supremacy -- A New Executive Committee.

We deem it useful to give our read- our past conduct to forestall any acers the full account of the State Dem- tion of this convention. A different ocratic Convention, which met in Raleigh last Thursday, as it appeared next day in the Charlotte Observer. Under date of May 20th, that daily's excellent Raleigh correspondent sent the following report:

The prediction made last night that the Democratic convention would be a great one was fully verified. At noon the Academy of Music bogan to fill with delegates. The weather was with delegates. The weather was pleasant, and the change was an agreeable one as compared with the convention of 1890, which sweltered in the same hall. In a private box were Cyrus Thompson, Spier Whitaker and Railroad Commissioner Abbott. Rev. Dr. Hallelujah Ayer was among the reporters. It was 12:15 when Chairman Clement Manly called the convention to order and was applied. man Clement Manly called the convention to order and was applauded. Chairman Manly announced that May. Dr. Eugene Daniel would offer the opening prayer.
Chairman Manly made the formal speech of opening. He said: "As chairman of the State executive com-

mittee, I call this convention to order. congratulate the Democracy of North Carolina that at this time of imminence to party fate, such a splendid assemblage of its citizens are gathered together for the weal of the State. I congratulate you that you have been chosen for this post of honor; sent here by your people from every part of the Commonwealth. 1 congratulate the people of the State, the intelligent and virtuous of the land, that you have met in the cause.

"In thus speaking I mean no ful-some compliment. It is manifest to all that the Democratic party alone can save the State from the misrule and disgrace we are now enduring, and restore good government to the

people.
"We have in North Carolina to-day three political organizations claiming the privilege of ruling this fair land: the Republican party of 118,000 ne-gross and 3,200 white men; the Popugroce and 3,200 white men; the Populist party having for its constituency about \$2,000 white men; the Democratic party composed of 147,000 white men. Which of these parties is entitled to rule; which shall rule? Is the question. To the Democratic party the State looks for succor and aid whatever may be the calamity which demands the particities of her some demands the patriotism of lier sons.

When the hiast of war rings to our ears and the government calls on her citizens to go to battle against the en-emies of the republic—to demand sat-isfaction for the dark assassination of istaction for the dark assessmention of our sailors, and to prevent the gruet and inhuman treatment of a poor peo-ple struggling for freedom at our doors, who answers this call to duty and to honor? Ninety per cent of those brave boys, the 2,000 of North Carolina's sons who are now in the ranks, are your brethren and Demo-

"Now, when in peace our State de-mands that her sons rescue her from a emy than the Spanishcal disgrace and shame—the call is to you, a solemn and mighty responsibil-

"I should here nominate your temporary presiding officer, and leave you to your deliberations, but since the party last held its convention in this ball, your committee has taken such action as demands a statement to this body—the supreme council of the par-

"In the campaign of 1808, the committee, left to exercise its judgment in the direction of the party policy, when you had promulgated, made every hon-orable effort to bring together the peo-ple of North Carolina, that those holding the same great principles then in issue might see those principles trium-

phant.

"The Populist party has nominated our candidate for President. The great Mebraskan, armed in his holy cause—that silver be restored to its position as a money of fical redemption, and thus check the ever-increasing power of money and the equally decreasing value of property—was before the people. Our plain duty was to give him effective, intelligent and therefore united support. Your comtherefore united support. Your committee thought this acasigamation of the electoral ticket a duty dictated by every reason and principle, and the thanks of the party should be given to those electors, who, at the rish of the party, resigned their positions. They

Calls were made for a speech from B. F. Grady and he made a good one, saying the negroes, pie-hunters and office-seekers had been put on top by the upposition party. He said that beretofore the fatal mistake had been made of mixing Federal and State affairs. "Bisk anti-fusion," cried a delegate. "I believe I will risk it," said Mr. Grady, amid great cheering. He said be wanted to take up North Carolina affairs and that William Jennings Bryan and free silver could wait until are unsellish patriote. "Later, when we saw the Populist party drifting again into the arms of publicans, and knowing that at least 80 per cent, of the voters of that party were Democrata at heart and before us the dreadful and disgraceful consequence which must fol-low this fusion, your com mittee made a last effort to get back those people who had so recently before stood in our ranks beside us. Manifold reasons urged this course—which this is not the time nor place to discuss—but did

"I am well aware that our action met the criticism that the committee had exceededed its authority. I do nad exceeded its authority. I do not admit it, yet I want to say to this convention that the action of your committee was that of unselden men having alone for their guidance the welfare and integrity of the party, that integrity of the great Democracy which means so much to the good people of the State. ole of the State. "I do not mean by this rehearsal of

calls, made a few remarks. He said he was informed by Chairman Manly that he was ready to submit the propo-that he was ready to submit the propo-sition of the l'opulat committee. that he was ready to shomit the propo-sition of the l'opuliat committee. This was greeted by cheers, yells and ories of "Ob my!" "Let us puke!" Wacren said: "It is a question we must meet and which will be debated in this convention." Cries: "We have net it!"

Chairman Manly came forward and said he was requested to present the Populist proposition and that he would place it in the hands of Chairman Cook. He said it or any other propo-sition was due respectful considera-tion at the hands of the convention. A delegate said: "I move to table

the proposition."

Walter H. Neal moved that it be referred to the committee on platform.

l'aul B. Means asked that is be given respectful treatment—treatment due from so repectful a party and conven-

cretary Thompson then, as directed, read the Populist proposition, while the convention listened politely. while the convention listened politely.

Neal's motion to refer to the committee on platform then came up.

There were cries of "without debate."

The motion prevailed. Chairman Maniy said the committee on platform would not be ready to report on platform before 5 o'clock. He suggested that it has referred to a special commit. that it be referred to a special commit-tee, but this was ruled out of order The convention then ratified the nominations of the six Superior Court judges, acting by acclamation. They are George H. Brown, H. R. Bryan, O. H. Allen, Thomas, A. McNeill They

H. Allen, Thomas A. McNeill, Thos. J. Sbaw, W. A. Hoke.
Mr. Covington cried out: "Suppose we afterwards fuse and drop some of

given a round of applanse. Col. Carr made a clear speech, and said he hoped the convention would bring peace and prosperity to dear, distracted North Carolina, and that the party would know no foe within its own ranks.

Secretary John W. Thompson, of the State committee, called the roll of counties. It appeared that Brunswick, Clay, Graham, Pamlice, Stokes, Swain, Transylvania, Yadkin and Tyrrell were not represented; that is, failed to answer. The districts sent in their lists of committeemen and vice presidents. we afterwards fuse and drop some of them."

Mr. D. A. Covington made a speech, and then there were loud calls for Major B. F. Dixon, of the Second Regiment, who was in uniform. He was called the only delegate who had volunteered to serve his country in Cubs and it was remarked that his two sons had also volunteered. There were three cheers for Dixon when he went on the stage. He said it had been charged that the gold Democrats were ruining this convention. He said this was false. He declared himself as dead against fusion and as in favor of the "white man and the white metal."

Mr. John Wilson read, on behalf of

Mr. John Wilson read, on behalf of Greensboro, an invitation to hold the next Stale convention at that place. It was said that the hotel accomodations here were insufficient, Col. Paul B. Means advocated Greenshoro as the proper place. Iredall Mears and conventions ought to rotate among the various points in the State. The motion was made to refer all this to the favored this. Several delegates urged direct action by the convention. E. W. Pos opposed any such extraordinary action as taking away this prerogative from the executive committee.

Pending the discussion a message was received from the committee on platform that it could not report be-fore 8:30 o'clock on the proposition for fusion presented by the Populists.

The convention, at 5 o'clock took a recess until 8. It is well understood that the platform computers

that the platform committee stands six against fusion and three for it, those favoring it being Josephus Dan-lels, R. A. Doughton, and W. W. Seventh District: Paul B. Means, W. II. Williams, O. F. Mason, J. B.

At 8:30 the convention reasembled. The invitation to have the next con-vention held at Greensboro was referred to the excutive committee with thanks to Greensb. ro. E. W. Pon made a brief talk, and, on his motion. the convention sent its greeting to C. B. Aycock, and expressed its regrots at his illness.

At 9 o'clock Delegate Cam Buxton

moved that the platform committee, which had been out eight hours, be re-quested to report immediately. It was 9:10 when the committee appeared, Jarvis, Doughton and Daniels going on the stage. Jaryle read the reports. He said the committee was not unanimous but approached the great question involved as Democrats and as North involved as Democrats and as North Carolinhaus. The division was on the proposition from the Populists and three of the committee favored making a counter proposition, but had patriotically decided not to make any minority report so that the committee is practically a unit. There was no disagreement as to the platform. The platform was adopted by a rising vote, and unanimously. It is as follows:

THE PLATFORM.

The Democratic party of North Car-The Democratic party of North Car-olina, in a nvention assembled in Ral-eigh, N. C., or this day, May 26th, 1898, do hereby approve, sudores and ratify the last Democratic national and State platform and pledge our carnest support to the principles there-in expressed. We denounce the Republican party for the passage of the Dingley tariff bill, which has increased the burdens of taxation upon our con sumers, and given the trusts and mowe protest against such inequality and injustice, and in order to remedy, to some extent, this great wrong, we fa-

etitutional methods to sustain it.
"We denounce the Republican party
for its defeat of the Teller resolutions declaring our nationable bonds payable in silver as well as gold, and denounce it tor its determined purpose of more thoroughly fastening the single gold standard upon our people and for its avowed heatility to the first and unlimited coinage of silver, as well as gold, at the ratio of 16 to 1, into full legal tander money. We denounce the Republican Farty for its determination to issue bonds at this time and we denounce the Republican war tax bill legal lender monoy. We denounce the Bepublican Party for its determination to issue bonds at this time and we denounce the Republican war tax bill, which lately passed the House of Bepresentatives, as unjust, unequal in its burdens, and unnecessarily vexatious, and we domand that the silver seign-

iorage be coined; that an income tax be lavied and that the Heeretary of the Tressury be authorized to issue the nec-essary amount of full legal tender greenbacks or United States Treasury notes,

in order to meet the expenses of the war with Spain and to supply the revenue deficit under the Dingley bill.

"While we deplore the war with Spain we pledge our earnest support to the government in all honorable ways to effect a speedy and successful conclusion of bustilities.

"We favor a union of the silver.

"We favor a union of the silver forces of the country in the congressional election and cordially invite all voters, without regard to political afflications, to unite with us in supportafflitations, to unite with us in supporting our candidates for Congress who favor the free coinage of silver, thus giving practical force and effect to their commendation of our Democratic national clairman, Hen. James K. Jones, and to the congressional com-committee. We admire and commend without stint the great and gallant light made by Hon. William J. Reyan in the last national campaign, for the success of our party and the principles of our platform. of our platform, "We denounce the scandal, extrava-

gance, incompetency and corruption of the present Republican State adminis-tration. We denounce all enactments of the last two Legislatures by which the cities and towns in the State bave been turned over to negro duminabeen turned over to negro domination and we pladge ourselves to emotisuch laws as will give accurity and
protection to the property and people
of every town and community in the
State. We denounce the placing of
negroes on committees to supervise
white schools and we pledge ourselves
if restored to power, to emot such legislation as will make this impossible.
We denounce all legislation emacted by
the Legislatures of 1895 and 1896 for
carrying out the base and partisan designs of the Republican party.

"We denounce the placing of ignorant, irresponsible and currupt men in
office. We oppose the removal by corpurations of suits or cases from our
State to Federal Courts and favor legislation to prevent it. We favor fair
and just election laws. We favor a
government of the people, by the people
and for the people, economy in expenditures, the abolition of unnecessary offices, decency in administration,
the constant improvement of our educutional system, charity to the unfortunates and rule by the white men of

cational system, charity to the unfor-tunates, and rule by the white men of the State. We favor the extension of the powers of the railroad commission and close scrunity into their affairs is order to accertain, establish and main-tain such rates as shall be fair and just to the people, and to the transporta-tion and transmission corporation. We favor the election of United States Senators and railroad commissioners by the people. We call attention to the wise, rounomical, honest and hon-orable administration of the affairs of our State for twenty years prior the present Republican administration and promise the people a return of wise, ministration under Democratic suncess. We call upon every believer in honor, bunesty and economy, upon every advocate of white supremary, every advocate of white supremacy, upon every advocate of equal and just taxation; upon every advocate of an income tax sod opponent of plundering tariff taxation, upon every advocate of the restoration of aliver and opponent of the single gold standard and the present issue of bonds as threatened by the Republican party upon every opponent of the single party upon every opponent government. party upon every opposent government by injunction and advocate of the jurisdiction of the State courts over cas arising in the State against corporations doing business therein, upon every lover af decency and good government and opp prevailing conditions, to unite with us in our contest with the Republican party, the great enemy of our princi-ples, and aid us in redeeming the na-tion from the clutches of greed and in-justice and the State from the scandal and incompetence which now afflict it. We favor the enactment of such legishation as will encourage capital to make investments within our State and guarantee that the same shall be inally protected."

FURION DEFRATED.

Governor Jarvis then presented the report of the committee on the Populist proposition and the resolutions regarding fusion with the Populists. The report recommends that the convention adopt a resolution respectfully in the proposition. (Great declining the proposition. (Great cheers.) And that the Democratic cheers.) And that the Democratic State committee be instructed to entertain no further proposition for fusion and that the secretary be instructed to notify the Populist State chairman of this action.

The report was then adopted, no

The report was then adopted, no noes being heard. Then three cheers for the committee were proposed and given with a will. The convention was in a great, good humor. Jarvis was called on to speak and was given an oyation. He said to-night's work meant victory.

P. C. Thomas, of Davidson, and be

nopolisis greater power to rob the people. Believing that under our present methods of Federal taxation more than three-quarters of our national revenues party was too sharp to fall into it. A. Doughton was given an ovation making a capital speech, pre-A. Doughton was given an evation while making a capital speech, pre-dicting victory by the United Democracy. E. C. Beddingfield said every Democrat in Wake, and there were nearly 5,000 of them, will endorse what this convention has done. He denounced Governor Russell, and this was beartily applauded.

lant sov, Kusign Worth Bagley, in his country's service and also congratula-ting Admiral Dewey on his giorious

ting Admiras Fower victory at Manils.

There were calls for Avery. He said: "I renew my allegiance to the Democratic party."

Democratic party."

A Democratic neutral committee
was not elected to-day. It will be elected June 28th.

An amusing aftermath of the convention is the statement that Cy
Thompson, after the rejection of the fusion proposition, said: "We were cally feeling." It is said that Congressman Fowler was here as Butler's representative; that Butler is at Greensboro and thought some Democrats had enough influence to force fasion through the convention.

The Populist leaders are sick men to-night. Their trap failed to catch Democrats. Even Republicant are

Kven Republicans are

laughing at them.

The new Democratic State executive committee met this evening. It did not elect a new chairman, but reques-ted Clement Manly to continue to act until June 28th, when the committee

At 11:15 the convention adjourned

MATTLE OF MAXILA. Mow Porto Blee Beard of It From Mi

Meraldo, May 4. Ah! brave men. We know now how the Yankee

fights. On sea neither his vessels, with nickel steel armor, nor his many cannon of 20 centimetre calibre, are of any use

Montojo, the heroic Montojo, in com-man 2 of a few vessels, some mere pon-toons, gave the valiant Americans the flaest drubbing registered in navai

chronicles.

Back to Houg Kong will go the illustrious hogs with drooping sucuta, endeavoring to fill up the holes which our insignificant cannon made in the invulnerable armor of their ships.

And on land?

All I On land it is the strangest and most surprising things that our readers can imagine.

Two armorelads, three cruisers, six launches armed with mitrallieuses and cannons, five lighters full of dirty and greasy Yankees; all this was directed

greasy Yankees; all this was directed toward Spanish soil and proceeded notably to Martel.

But at Mariel were the Gerona rifle-men, a gallant battalion that received the hog at a fair range.

And, oh! Cowardice never before

those is those armoreleds, those cruisers, those launches, and these militiamen turned tail to the land and placed all their hopes in night, thus saving their skins :

Cowards! When the women of Kentucky or of New York hear of this they will present you with their best petticonts.

And those Yunkes women will be no

worse looking for so great a shame, for even in time of peace they are worse than a China woman.

It's all right!
A beating is the Philippines, a beat ing in Cuba, a beating everywhere.

And when are you coming here, you

Our cannon are yawning at having

to keep their months open so long.
Come, arrive, robbers of Portugese ladies.

We are waiting to out off your mouts. Europe and America are laughing with open jaws at these male-slaying warriors, who see from the guns of Havana and Puerto Bico, and instead burn with jets of steam unfortunate and defenceless passengers.

What a shame If these gentlemen come here we shall have first-class harvests in com-ing years, as our fields will be splendidy manured with the greeze of hogs and the boses of mules. Come, cowards ! It is said that the American guns

But what I There is compensation

But what! There is compensation for everything in this world.

And in exchange, the salors who have to handle these guns are persons of very little range.

So one thing makes up for the other.

Taking this into account, it is easy to explain why in the bombardment of Mananasa power colairstell for the con-

hissonass, now celebrated in the an-nals of modern history, no projectile fell even by mistake within the circuit of the city ner within the fortification of the coast.

In so ignorant a manner The aforesaid fleet fired That, oh heavens, only One bad male it slew.

Pooria Horald.

There are few who stop to think what a terrible condition we would have been in had Dewey not won that victory at Manils. Had be failed the whole Pacific coast would have been at the mercy of the Spaniards, as we would have been unable to help our-

Lee Rager to Run the Enemy Out. GHEEMSBORO, N. C., May 25.—General Lee said to the crowd at the depot as his train stopped yesterday, on route South: "I spant two years in Cube, and was run out. Now I am going back to run somebody else out."

Bad management keeps more peop in poor circumstances than any other one cause. To be successful one must look ahead and plan ahead so that when a favorable opportunity presents itself he is ready to take advantage of it. A little forethought will also save much expense and valuable times. much expense and valuable time. A prodeut and careful man will keep a bottle of Chamberlein's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy in the house, the shiftless fellow will wait notil necessity compels it and then rain his boot horse spins for a doctor. county compels it and then ruin his host horse going for a doctor and have a big doctor bill to pay, besides; one pays out 25 cents, the other is out a handred dollars and then wonders why his neighbor is getting richer while he is getting paorer. For sale by J. E. Carry & Co. THE BOWALR TRACES.

"Wall, but what's all this ?" excellened Mr. B. "wer, as he came home to dinner the per evening and found the sitting." A carpet piled in a corner and the per evening and found the sitting. A carpet piled in a corner and the per evening and found the sitting. A carpet piled in a corner and the per evening is a corner and the per evening is wish you'd stop at the carpet cleaning place and have them come for that carpet." He said he would make a note of it, but after dinner a sudden thought struck him. He stood looking at the carpet for a minute and them said:

"By George, but I'll do it! It'll not only be the best kind of exercise, but save bother and delay. Mrs. Howear. I'll beat the carpet in the back yard this evening."

"But I don't want you to," she pretusted. "That carpet hus got to go to the cleaning works and be theroughly beaten."

"That carpet will be theroughly."

"That carpet will be thoroughly beaten right here, my dear. There's a back yard, a stout clothes-line, and with the aid of a broom-stick I'll knock every speck of dust out of it in 10 min-

"But please don't try it. It will take two men to handle it, and nebedy can test a carpet in 10 minutes. You couldn't best is thoroughly in a half a day."

"Now, then, see here he continued.

"Now, then, see here he continued, as he began to remove his cuffs; "I want exercise in the arms and should-rrs. I'm as stiff as a post. Beating a carpet will be better than the dumb-bells or club. An hour's work will make me sleep like a top to-night."
"But something will happen and you'll—you'll raise a row!" she faltered.

"But something will happen and you'll—you'll raise a row!" she faltered.

"Bosh! Nothing will happen and there'll be no row. It's 20 years aince I beat a carpet, and it will bring back the old days. Your father was beating a carpet in the back yard when I asked your hand in marriage."

"I'll pay for having it beaten out of my own money if you'll let it alone,"

"It isn't a question of expense, Mrs. Rowser," he suswered, "though we might as well mave the \$3 as to give it to the beaters. As I mid, I want the exercise. I also believe that I can knock out more microbes and germs with a broom-stick than any steam carpet beater in the world. I'll shift into an old suit, and then I'll give you a few lessons on how to beat a carpet all in the merry springtime, heighbo."

Mrs. Bowser continued to protest, but without avail. As soon as he got into an old suit of clother, he spat on his hands and made a sudden jump and seized the monster bundle and gave a wrench and a pull. He was successful in worrying it along to the door leading to the bishancut, but then there came a bitch. Mrs. However took advantage of it to offer to buy theater tickets for the evening if he would go, but he could not be moved from his purpose.

"Just you go down and bunt me up

purpose.

"Just you go down and hunt me up a broomstick, and then stand by to see fur fly." he responded, and site passed down shead of him.

As the bundle of carpet was larger than the purpose of the carpet was larger to the carpet was larger to

As the bundle of carpet was larger than the doorway, it did not need much accmen to see that the one had either to be enlarged or the other compressed. Compression seemed to be the quickest way out of it, and Mr. Bowser agread himself all over the bundle and braced and tagged until it suddenly rolled through the doorway. He hadn't planned to go with it, but somehow he did. It was an even start. Mr. Bowser was also on top half the time going downstairs, but on resoning the half below is was underneath, and it took the united exertions of Mrs. Bowser the united exertions of Mrs. and the cook and the grocer's boy to

set him at liberty.
"Someone pushed that carpet, and I know it!" he shouted, as he got the dust out of his throat and struggled

"But we were all down here," pro-"But we were all down here," pro-tested Mrs. Bowser. "I told you some-thing would happen, and so it has. It's a wonder you didn't break your back or acck. Won't you let it alone now?" "Mever, Mrs. Bowser—rever will I be baffled by an old carpet. I have se to out to best it, and beat it I will or break my neck twice in two. It rath-er got away from me on the stairs, but it's all in the exercise you know. Now, then, out she comes!"

er got away from me on the stairs, but it's all in the exercise you know. Now, then, out she comes !?

He cooldn't have moved the bundle a foot but for the help of the boy and the cook. After a tag which tired everybody out, it was landed at the back door. Then the cook and the boy withdrew and Mr. Hower set about getting the carpet over the clothes line. There are men who have done such things and lived to boast of it, but the instances are rare. There is no affinity between a bundle of Axminstr carpet and a wire clothes-line, and Mr. Hower soon discovered it. By herenlean exertions he could get a corner over the line, and it would stay while he held it, but that was all the progress he could make. After flys or six failures he let the corner fall, jumped on the roll with both feet and gave utterances to his fasilings. Mrs. Bowser was on hand to say:

"I told you not to try it. It would take the strength of three men to get the carpet over the line."

"Woman, am I ranning this carpet or are you?" he demanded, as he turned on her.

"But you can't lift it up."

"Then I'll die trying! When I want your advice about bastlag a carpet I'll ask for it!"

Bhe went back into the house, and he figured a little. He decided that if the carpet were spread out on the ground it could be beaten Jast se well as if hung up, and he drew a long breath and brgan unrolling it. He had unrolled about three yards, when his feet stepped on each other and he fell do we and-the number of tacks waiting to receive him was just 17. He felt every one of them at enea, and was surprised into a yell, which brought a down needs to as many windows to see who was being murdered. When him, Bowser got out he was trying to cleab the back fence, but she caught him by the legs and pulled him down him by the legs and pulled him down

and exclaimed;
"Now, then; have you goese craty!
What's the matter with you?"
"The blessed thing is full of termstellar or horz-saws?" he gasped," and shout a hundred of these gostheir teeth into me at cues."
"It was inche, Mr. Bowser. You ought to have looked for them. Look at your lands! And your such and ears are bloody! I teld you is the beginning that..."
He inforcepted her with a mature:

ears are bloody? I told you in the beginning that..."

His interrupted her with a gesture;
then rushed forward and kinked the
roll until his legs could rick no lunger.
She started to tall him that all the
noighborn were looking and laughing,
but be froze her with a giars und pinking up the broomstak rounded away
until it was only a solinter in hand.
Then he drew himself up and walted
into the kitchen and upstairs. After
a minute she followed him, she knew
what was coming, but could not avoid
is. He was waiting for her and
promptly said:

"Women you have succeeded in
your plans!"

"My plans—how?"

"To get me almost butchered alive,
and to make use the laughing stock of
the neighborhood!"

"But didn't I tell you—?"

"Ro, un'am, you didn't—not a
word! I see through the whole thing:
There is your infernal old carpet out
tions. I am going out, I am going
to see my lawyer. I may never return.
I slid you good-by—good-by forever!"
Het at midnight he came uneaking
back to his bouse and his hed, and next
morning when four men droves up in a
wagon to take the carpet away he pretended neither to see nor to hear.

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law York Prom.

As so the 6th Days.

New York Press.

General Baraum, of Abbeville, S. C., had a bedy servant before the war who ased him is everything. Peter so loved his master that he grow to talk like him. He lives today, the heart of hospitality, the soul of honor. On Sunday two white men drove up to the door of his oabin and asked if he had any liquor in the home. He said he had about a quart. He refused to sell but, just as his old master would have done, invited them to have a drink. Having drunk they handed him a half dollar. Of course, like his master, he refused the coin The socundarie went to town and swore out a complaint that he was violating the dispensary laws.

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I happened to be in Greenyille the other day when the trial took place and naw a revelation. Peter's conniel was General Barpuch's son. Adjutant General of the state under Governor John Gary Evans, and the chief witness for the defense was the general himself, who had come ever 100 miles to say a word for his formor alays. The general took the stand and his son maid:

"What is your name ?" "I am Gen. Barnam; sir y"
"Where do you reside ?"
"In Abbeville, sir ?"
"In we long have you known the de fendant ?"

"Sixty-five years, sir."
"What is his reputation ?"
"As good as upy man's in this court room, sir."

"Would you trust him?"
"Trust Peter? Why I'd trust him
with my life, my honor!"
The jury didn't leave their seats.
"The scene "sorter touched me up."
I met young Bernum and asked if he received anything for his services.
"Accept a fee from Peter !!" be said, in amazement, "Why sir, I'd as soon think of charging my father."

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"You and your father came 100 miles to clear this old negre?"

"Yes, and we would have come a thousand, or ten thousand miles. Old Poter was second father to me He raised me. When I was well he blayed with me. When I was a boy I'd rather also is Peter's cabin than in my own bed at home. I'd rather take a snack with Peter in those days than dine with the president."

I'm afraid we yankees don't under stand the "nigger" question yet.

Philadelphia lineard.

George G, Mende Poet, No. 1. Grand Army of the Republic, has arranged to send a wreath of immerbelles to Releigh, E. C., wherewith to deck the grave of Ensign Bagley, the Euro of Cardensa, on Description day. The spirit that blossom ferth in sinch a tribute honors the Grand Army arms as it honors the immerbel dead; and its manifestation at this time is a pead that the lesson of Descration day is being all the more deeply impressed upon thoughtful natures by the events of the present war.

Mr. P. Ketcham of Pike City, Cal.
says: "During my brother's late sickness from solatio rheamatism, Chamberlain's Pain Halm was the only remedy that gave him any relief," Many
others have testified to the prompt relief from pain which this liminant
affords, For sale by J. E. Carry & Co.

That Would Settle 24.

In case his troops show a disposition to balk, Col. William Jennings Bryain has but to come out on the platform and remind them that Spain is a hated gold standard sountry.

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