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CHARM IN LETTER N.

ARP SAYS DEMOCRATS HAVE THE BULGE THIS YEAR.

Condidates Maye the Charm-No Fished Where Both Candidates Names Ended With "N" Was Ever Benten. Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

A paragraph is a New York paper asks : "Is there a obsrm in the lotter N ?" and all's well that N's (ends) well asks: "Is there a oharm in the letter N ?" and all's well that N's (ends) well so Mr. the writer tells us that the names of ten presidents of the United States ended in N. He might have gone further and said that up presiden-tial candidate whose name ended with N and whose running mate's name ended in N had ever generally been hald on the political shelf us back num-bers and under the ban. It has been said that this was the reason why Roosevelt did not wish to berominated But this was a mistake. Jefferson was a vise president and so were Jackson and Van Buren. But it is astouishing how little is generally known of vice presidents. How soon they are forgot-ten. Even the best histories of the United States fail to mention them 3in table or order or index. Indeed, the defeated candidates for president are equally ignored. Who did Taylor run against ? Who did William Henry Harrison ? Who Wan Bureu, who Madison ? Who was J. Q Adam's vice president; who Jefferson's and Jackson's, Monroe's and Madisons ? You con't ind answers to these in any school bistory, and I found them only after much research in Appleion's biographies; and who ran against Jef-ferson for his second term ? who against biographies; and who ran against Jef-fermon for hissecond term ? who against Monroe Taylor and Pierce ? Nobody Foows hardly. Now here is a table of reference that lovers of history may look over and paste in a book for refer

Washington and Adams, Washing-ence. Washington and Adams, Washing-ton and Adams, Adams and Jefferson, Jefferson and Burr, Jefferson and George Clinton, Madison and George Clinton, Madison and Bibridge, Gerry, Monroe and Daniel Tumpkins, J. Q. Adams and Calhoun, Jackson and Cal-boun, Jackson and Van Buren, Vaa Buren and R. M. Johnson, Harrison and Tyler, Polk and Dallas, Taylor and Fillmore Pierce and William B King, Buchanan and Brecksoridge, Lincoln and Hamlin, Lincoln and Johnson, Grant and Colfas, Hayse and Wheeler Garfield and Arthur, Cleveland and Handrists, Harrison and Morton, Cleveland and Stevenson. leveland and Stevenson. Jefferson ran against C. C. Pink

Madison ran against DeWitt Clin

Monroe ran against Bufus King. Monroe ran against burus king. J. Q. Adams ran against Jackson. Jackson ran against Clay. Van Buren ran against Harrison. Harrison ran against Van Buren. Polk ran against Clay. Taylor ran against Cass. Pierce ran against Soott. Burchang aga against Soott. Buchanan tan against Freemont. Lincolo ran against Breckenridge and Bell. Grant and Seymour.

Grant and Seymour. Grant ran against Seymour. Hays ran against Tildeu. Garfield ran against Haucock. Cleveland tan against Blaine. Harrison ran against Blaine. Cleveland ran against Harrison. Now pick out those successful candi-dates whose names, presidents and vice presidents could is N. Jefferson and Clintoo, Madison and Clinton, Jackson and Calhonn, Jackson

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gomery county basking in the sunshine of Monot Vernon, an oldtime, unpre-teoding village beautifully situated on perhaps the highest plateau in the county. It is my first visit and I was pleased to be invited here, for to me it a classic and venerated mercurd. Eichter AWFUL HARVEAT OF DEATH. Buily Mortality Placed at 10.000-Third of a Million Alrendy Dend.

Editor and Proprietor.

of a Millien Already Dend. Dr. Louis Klopsch who has been in Iodia visiting the famine-stricken district and inspecting the work of re-lief has retarned to New York. In an interview with a New York Harald reporter yesterday be said that the reports that have reached this country of the distress of millions of inhabitants of Iodia have not been ex-aggerated, and that while large sums of money and quantities of grain have heen contributed there is much yet to be done to prevent many thousands more from starving. Dr. Klopech reade two trips into the famine districts going first five hundred miles into the interior from Bombay, and then an equal distance north, cov-ering more than two thousand miles. Speaking of the result of his observa-tion and inquiries Dr. Klopech mid : "One-half of India to day is a great charnel house, in which countless thou-sands have sirsedy perished of cholers, plague, dysentery and starvation and as many more doomed to a like fate. Tweekly, with 75 per cent mortality rep-resenting 15,000 deaths every seven days; plague on every hand, dysentery inowing down its victims right and pleased to be invited here, for to me it is classic and venerated ground. Eighty two years ago my father taught school here, an old field school, and there are a few people still living who remember the old log schoolhouse. But it has long since passed away and not a pa-tron is alive and so far as I can learn not a pupil is living. All gone. Many a time did he tell us of his experince while teaching here and how rude hoys rebelled against his discipline, and for a cooth he had to fight his way, but finally subdued and subjugsted them a mooth he had to hight his way, but finally subdued and subjugated them and became famous with his patrons, for those boys had ran off three teach-ers before he came and the community rejoiced when they got a teacher who was game enough to conquer them, This is a quiet delightful place to rest. Even the signs of antiquity are pleasing to the sys. Beautiful legistremias in full bloom ornament the front yard of my hotel. They are not bushes or abruhered but are hore to such or

my hotel. They are not bushes or shrubbers, but are large trees and I reverence them, for they were my mother's favorites away back in my childbood, and they are still sweet memories clustering around them. I am here right in the midst of flowers and fruits. Oh the fruits that every-where abound. Indeed this is a bleesed country to live in and be happy, and as for that I have not suffered at all nor found any difference between this region and north Georgia, pruvided you keep in the shade. The nights are coul and pleasant. resenting 15,000 deaths every seven days; plague on every hand, dysentery mowing down its victims right and left and starvation staring millions in the face reaping a harvest unpreceden-ted sums up the horrible story. "On the day of our arrival in Bom-bay the streets were literally crowded with walking akelstons. Every stop of the way we were hesiged by men, women and children in the last stages of desituation bitsously berging for a women and children in the inst stages of destitution pitsously begging for a make that they might eat and live. They held out their hands with a be-seeching look hoping that we might drop a coin that would purchase at least enough food to satisfy their hun-ger just for an hoar.

"The Century" on the Theatry

"The century Magazine" for July, 1900 in an editorial on "Home Censor-ship of the Theater," employs language which illustrates the present status of some of our theatres. Coming from such a source it is the more deserving of some of such as ource it is the more deserving

which illustrates the present status of some of our theatres. Coming from such a source it is the more deserving of special attention. It speaks of "an epidemic of stage indecency such as that with which we have recently been afflicted," but comforts itself with the assurance, that such an epidemic "is seldem of long duration." We quote the following. "The bardening influence of famili-arity is proverbial. The growing lu-susceptibility on the part of New York audiances to any shock from the com-mission upon the stage of gross of-fenses against good tasts and good morals, has kong been noted with some-thing like dismay by old play-goers, and as city theatres are largely sup-ported by out-of-town visitors, the deterioration would appear to be typical. Words, gestures, actions, and inuendos which would have been resented instantly and flercely fifteen or twenty years ago, now excite merriment only not indignation. Nor is this callous-ness a phenomenon peculiar to the chasper theatres, or what sro supposed to be less cultivated audiences. It is even more conspicuous in the most fashionable houses. The truth cannot be stated too plainly-unmistakable references of the most objectionable and vicious sort smokingroom pleasant-ries are habitually and freely uttered before, young women, presumably reared in all Imaginable deltacey and refinement, and are heard without the least apparent embarrassment. In-aidious poison of this kind which saps the foundation of modesty and slowly deadens all the diser instincts is incom-parably more dangerous to the moral health of the community than the olumay and brazen vulgarity which carries its own antidote with it. "To say that the evil amounts to a national peril would be an exaggrera-tios. How to deal with it problem by no masne seay of solution. The difficul-ies in way the of the most objection and most practical remedy an official con-sorable seem to be incoursed.

drop a coin that would purchase at least enough food to antisfy their hun-ger just for an hoar. "Gaunt men, emaciated women with bosoms wasted with nursing dimina-tive, hollow-eyed, sickly bables children with leys and arms like clothes plas and every rib plainly visible, all ran after us, completely surrounding the carriage and entreating us every step of the way. "Houseless and homeless, these un-fortunates eleep in the streets of Bom-bay at night. They lie down just where they happen to find themselves when fatigue overtakes them, and it is no exaggreration to say that I have seen as many as live hundred sleep on the aldewalk of a single block. "One experience which stands out clearly in my mind is our visit to Ahmebadad. On the shadeless plass before the grate were nearly two hun-dred and fifty bundles of rags, contain-ing as many human beings in various stages of emaciation, some standing some in Oriental fashion, equating on the ground others lying flat on their backs and still others lying with their faces to the ground, in order to acreen themselves from the burning rays of the evening sun. The thermometer ranged at about 110 dagrees in the mast is physically as the sad aceuse of destitution, minery, pain and helpless-ness made us so mentally." Dr. Klopped described his visits to poor houses, where thousands of ema-ciated creatures were seated on the ground waiting to be fed. He said that since the first of the year 300,000 famine withings had died, a number equal to our losses in the civil war and that the average daily death roll in India is 10,000 whils the famine-strick-area luckudes 50,000,000 ishabitants. area includes 50,000,000 ishabi tants. most practical remedy an official cen-sorship seem to be insuperable. "But the case is not absolutely hope-Atlanta Junraal less. Much could be effected in the way of theatrical reform if only the parents and guardians of the young could be aroused to a sense of the reould be aroused to a sense of the re-sponsibility that rests upon them. The daily press, even the most corrupt, ignorant and unscrupulous part of it, may be depended upon to indicate the nature of every new play that is pro-duced. If it is impure, the details are always described with loving relish. No hall cenation on the subject is possible. The father who permits his daughter to attend such a performance disgraces bimself, does her grievens wrong and becomes a partner in a nafarlous and contemptible enterprise. It is by the poong, so they the old, that many for the court to declare what be meant thereby. Judge Horton, who delivered the opinion shid. "We find in the Century Dictionary "We find in the Centery interest the following explanation and defini-tion_viz: (Origin obscure: usually said to have been originally used by A draw Jackson, seventh president of Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, as an albreviation the United States, as an albreviation of "all correct," spelled whether through ignorance or humoronaly, "oil korect," but this is doubtless an inven-tion. Another statement refers the use to "Old Keokuk," an Indian chief who is said to have signed treaties with the initials O. K.) All right, correct, now commooly med as an in-dorsement as on a bill.' Whatevor may be thought of the parenthetical axplanation as to the bistory or origin of the term, the definition undoubtedly gives that which is the universal con-ception and understanding. That is, no doubt, the sense in which the court understood it and the meaning the court intended to express." nefarious and contemptible enterprise. It is by the group, not by the old, that the theatre is mainly supported. Let the elders exercise a little discrimina-tion and rightful authority, and guard their daughters against pollution as carefully as they protect there from hardabip, and every manager, out of abeer necessity will become a censor on big own account?

BMIELDA CHALLENGED LINCOLN. mething About the Han Who Served as tintied States Senator From Three Sintes. Mt. Louis Republic

St. Louis Republic. One of the unique charácters of the Mississippi Valley was James Shields, who fought in two wars in America was Territorial Governor of Oregon, who served us Senator from three States, and who challeogud Abraham Lincoln to fight a duel, Shields was born in Dungannon county, Tyrons, Ireland, December 12, J810. He was about 16 when he same to the United States, where he finished his education. He begnu the practice of law at Kas-kaskia, illinois, in 1832. It was in the course of his caract as a lawyer and public man in lilinois

a lawyer and public man in Illinois that the proposed Lincole duel was discussed. In Herodon's "IAfa of Lincoln" the affair is described at length.

length. There ware two two things Mr. Lin-coin always seemed willing to forget," writes Mr. Horndon. "One was his unparliamoutary escape with Joseph Gillespie from the legislature by joup-ing through the church window, in 18-39 and the other was the difficulty with James Shields, or as he expressed it in a letter to Speed, the dusl with Shields Other incidents in the estimated it in a letter to Speed, the dusl with Shields Other incidents in the estimation with friends, but in after years be seldom if ever referred to the affair with Shields, People in Illinois did gradually forget or at least cease mention of it, but in more remote quarters, where Mr Lin-colu was less extensively known, the thing much to his regret, keyt rising to the surface. During a visit which I was often asted for an account of the so-called dus; so often in fast that on my reture hone I told Mr. Lincolo of it. "If all the good things I have ever dune, he said regretfully are remem-hered as hone and self There were two two things Mr. Lig-

Mr. Shields unanswered with a verbal statement that there could be no fur-ther negotiation between them natil the first note was was withdrawn. CHOIUE OF BROADSWORLS.

CHOIDE OF BROADSWORDS, Mr. Lincols's instructions to his second Mr. Merryman, when the affair second sout to be brought to the point of fighting, are given by Mr. Heandon: "Is case Whitesides shall signify a wish to adjust this affair withbout fur-ther difficulty, let him know that if the present papers he withfarawn and a note from Mr. Shields setling that if the present papers he withfarawn and a note from Mr. Shields setling that if the present papers he withfarawn and s note from Mr. Shields setling that if the present papers he withfarawn and s note from Mr. Shields setling that if the present papers he withfarawn if I am the suthor of the articles of which he complains, and setling that I shall case of int gentlemanly estifac-tion if I am the suthor and this with-out menesse or dictation us to what that satisfaction shill be, a pledge is made that the following answer shall be given : Marayrs. In the current singular of the New York Braugelist appears an attention article on the situation in Chins from the pen of one of the editorial writers, and se print the article in full below : In these dreadful hours of suspense, when frightful possibility has become little less than certainty it is hard, to think of China arcout with hours and uter condemnation. Last Sunday morning Dr. George Alexander forofoly said : "Barbariam has slammed, the door in the face of civilization, and is is impossible to divine what is going on behind it, and even withen the appalling glimps into the freghtful mystery behind that closed foor given to the public on the morning after the words were attered, it is hard to think calmiy and resecoship of a people who thus with inconarquent cruship has the way of progress and of Christian civi-lisation. Tet avan in this hour of sposlind

that satisfaction shull be, a pledge is made that the following answer shall be given : "I did write the 'Lost Township' letter which appeared in the Journal of the Sod Inst., but had no participation in usy form in any other article allud-ing to you. I wrote that wholly for political effect. I had no intention of injuring your personal or private char-acter or standing as a man or gentle-man and I did not then think and do not now think that that uticle could produce or hus produced that effect against you, and hud I anticipated such an effect I would have forborne to write it. And I will add that your conduct toward me as far as I knew had always been gentlemanly, and that I had no personal pique against you and no cause for any. "If this should be done, I leave it with you to manage what shall and what shall not se published. "If nothing like this is done the preliminaries of the fight are to be: "I. Weapons-Cawalry broadswords

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France and England securing for themselves large portions of Chinese territory with small regard for the rights or the projudices of those who for thousands of years have swho for thousands of years have swho this great constry, will go far to ex-plain the present butter anti-foreign ment. The force which Dr. Brown most significantly calls Ohristianity. ss a third, and not one with western com-merce and politics is suthing more and nothing less than those infinonces brought by Ohristian mismonaries to bear upon China in the "ninety-three the post, "The and trength of a ran-ished life." The and wave asimp, all-vered in the mood? rays; peaks, es-bathed in heaven, babeld easth am-bathed in heaven, babeld easth am-bathed in heaven, babeld easth am-bathed in heaven, babeld easth among deep." The human-heavied must he loved had vanished from carth --was a opirit, not a breathing vises." Acad England's blossening bedge-rows Taxayson wrote of his own death is life when blanking of the device had were an more; carving that device had to memory of his dead friend, "In Memorian," unswitched in the guar-ries of itms. "And the starty shows an

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any ons the letter N look out for a ground swell the letter N look out for a ground swell that will roll Bryan and Stevenson in-to office next November. Look out, I say, and have as much faith as you do in seeing the new moon in a clear sky over your right shouldor. Bryan was defeated the last time because the name of his running mate ended in L. That's why the wiss men wouldn't take Hill this time—too much J. (hell) in it they and and the should be they and this time-too much is that N's (each) said. But all's well that N's (each) well, so Mr. Shakespeare says. Bryan and Stevenson will sweep the country, for the double N's have never yet been defeated

And there is another shameful neg-lect in our histories. They tell us nothing searcely of the mothers or wives of the presidents; nothing of their children nor who was born in the white house. Of course we know know shout Washington's mother and his wife, and about Dolly Madison who was a widow Todd, and maybe was kin was a widow Todd, and maybe was kin to Mrs. Licools, for she was a Todd, We know something about General Jackson's wife and about Mrs. Eaton for there was a scandal about her, and because Mrs. Calhoun and others wouldn't visit her in the white house, Jackson broke up his cabinet and took Jackson broke up his cabinet and took a new one. We know that Jefferson had no sone, but that his daughter married Mr. Eppe, and her descend-ants are quite numerous. One of her grandsone was my classmate in college. We know something about Mrs. Folk and Harriet Lane, who kept the white house for Bachanan and about Jalia Dent Grant and Miss Foleom, where Cleveland married, but this is about all. The mother of a great man de-Chevenand married, but this is about all. The mother of a great man de-serves the highest consideration of the historian, but they have not had is, With the few exception that I have named our people know nothing of the mothers, wives or oblidgen of the presimothers, wive or onlaren of the presi-dents. How many New England peo-ple know who was Daniel Wobucer's wifs or mother ? How many Carolina-iass know of Calboun's how many Kentuckian's know of Heury Clay's? But the women are at lass coming to the freed and will betweeter or upper But the women are not not to be front and will hereafter occupy a higher place. We are impactionally writing for the coming of the prom-ised volume by Mrs. Barah Butta, giving the biography of notable southern women. A women one plut to lose her name when she marries. My wife ought to eign her name Octavi Hutchins Smith instead of Mary Ootavia

Smith and every woman preserve ber Be sure and come out father's name in this way. Well I am away down here in Mont. to the polls and vote.

his own socoust." A Thousand Tongues

A Thousand Teagues Could not express the rapture of Amie E. Syringer, of 1135 Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa., when also found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made her life a burden. All other remedies and dostors could give her no help, but she mays of this Hoyal Cure—"is soon removed the pain in my chees and I can now sleep sonadly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the Threat, Chest or Lungs. Price 502 and \$1. Trial bottles free at J. E. Curry and Company's Drug Store; every bot-tle guaranteed. court understood it and the meaning the court intended to express." While the lilicols Supress Court has not thrown any new light on the subject, it has conferred a diguity up-on O. K. which it did not possess be-fore, and we may all use it hereafter with inspanity in the most polite circles

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published in the Journal," writes Mr. published in the Journal," writes Mr. Herndon, "parporting to have come from a poor widow, who with her pook-ets full of State Bank paper was still unable to obtain the coveled receipt for her taxes. It was written by Lin-coln and dated "Lost Township, Aug-ust 37, 1842." The Illinois Supreme Court has been called upon to give a legal interpreta tion of the oft-used initials U. K. A lawyer wrote those letters on a consent verdict and it lecame neces

"O. R." in Court.

"Within a week another epistle from Within a week another epistle from Aunt Rebecca appeared in which among other things she offered the gallant Shields her hand. This one was written by Miss Todd and Miss Jayne." Poetry was also directed against the State Auditor. General Shields fait that his integrity

bad been assailed. Through his friend General John D. Whiteside demanded General John D. Whitsside demanded of the sditor of the Journal the name of the author. The latter husted up Lincoln who directed him to give his name and say nothing about the indice. General Whitsside gave an account of the affair to the Journal, which was published at the time and which Mr. Herndon gives together with the correspondence in relation to the pro-fuel-General Whitesido writes :

ducl-General Whiteside writes : "Mr. Shields addressed a note to Mr. Lincoln, informing bim that he was given up as the suthor of some enticies that appeared in the Sangomon Jouroni (one more over the signature having made its appearance at this time), and requested him to retract the offensive efficients contained in said articles in relations to his private character. Mr. Shields handed this note to me to de-liver to Mr. Lincole and directed me at the time not to suiter into any ver-bal communication or be the barer of any verbul explanation, as such was al-ways liable to missipprebension. This bal communication or be the bearer of any verbal explanation, as such was al-ways liable to missipursheaston. This note was delivered by me to Mr. Lin-cola stating at the same time, that I would call at his convenience for an answer. Mr. Lincoln, in the evening of the same day handed me a latter ad-dreased to Mr. Subsids. In this be gave or offered no explanation, but stated therein that he could not subout to measure further, on the ground that Mr. Mield's note contained an as-sumption of facts also a meanes. Mr. Shreids then addreased him another note in which he discourd all intention to meases and requested to know whether Mr. Lincoln was the author of either of the articles which appeared in the Journal, headed 'Lost Township,' and signed 'Habsoon'; and if so, he repeated his request for a retraction of the of-faustive matter in relation to private char actor; if not his desial would be held sufficient. This letter was returned to This letter was returned

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In 1854 be was appointed territorial Governor of Oregon by President Polk. He resigned this position upon bis election to the United States Senate from Illinois in 1949. After his term in the Senate he took up his abode in Miur.coola and upon its admission to the statehood 1867 was again made United States Senator. At the bacinging of the civil mark is more

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Christian civilization." God roigns, though the beathen rage. And there is a large body of Chinese propie of whom our thought today should be peculiarly ineder and gyn-pathetis. All their Christian martyrs in past ages here apflered in witness of their faith these Christian Chinese ere suffering and may saffer now. These are three a half millions of these, and

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