

The Navigator

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

J. P. DAVIS, Proprietor.

The Ticket that Will be Elected on November 4, 1884.

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS S. HENDRICKS, OF INDIANA.

FOR GOVERNOR, ALFRED M. SCALES, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR LIEGANT GOVERNOR, CHARLES M. STEDMAN, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, OF OHIO.

FOR TREASURER, DONALD W. BAIN, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, THEODORE F. DAVIDSON, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, SAMUEL LINGER, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR EDITOR, W. S. ROBERTS, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT, AUGUST S. MERRIMON, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF THE 9TH DISTRICT, THOMAS M. JOHNSTON, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, RICHARD PEARSON, JOHN S. JONES.

FOR SHERIFF, WILLIAM R. YOUNG.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS, J. K. ATTERSON.

FOR CLERK, J. H. KATNEY.

FOR DEPUTY CLERK, B. TATTON.

FOR CLERK, J. M. STEVENS.

FOR THE SEVENTH DISTRICT, H. A. GUDGER.

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fastening her dress, was not a free person, and that in order to develop her noblest qualities she must be permitted to fasten her dress in front, and thus dispense with assistance when putting on her clothes. Calvin differed from Luther in this matter and maintained that dresses fastening in front were not authorized by Scripture and were therefore wrong. Melancthon tried to steer a middle course, and naturally gained nothing by it, Luther upbraiding him for his want of courage, while Calvin changed him with heresy. The final result of the very hot discussion of the matter between the great leaders of the Reformation was that each one clung to his original position and that, with the exception of the immediate followers of Calvin, the women of the Reformed faith accepted the doctrine of Luther and began to wear dresses fastening in front. So strong is the force of tradition among women that the dress fastening behind did not entirely disappear until within the last quarter of a century. Men are now living who remember having seen dresses fastening behind, and there are women who still speak of the trouble and vexation which such dresses involved. Hooks and eyes held their place with still greater tenacity than dresses opening behind, and for some purposes they are still used by dressmakers.

Now, it is evident that hooks and eyes can be used with ease only when the hook is held in the left hand and the eye in the right. The hook merely requires to be held perfectly still while the eye is passed over it. This is the reason why, when the dresses were fastened with hooks and eyes, the eyes were always placed on the right side of the dress and the hooks on the left side. After the Reformation, when dresses fastening in front began to be used, they were still fastened with hooks and eyes, and of course the eyes were placed on the right side. No dress-maker ever thought of deviating from this custom, and it is safe to say that no woman could have had the patience to wear a dress hooking on the right side.

When buttons began to take the place of hooks and eyes it was natural that dressmakers should place the buttonholes on the side, where the eyes had formerly been placed. Dress-makers, being women, knew nothing by experience of the nature of buttons, and supposed that it was necessary to handle them precisely as hooks were handled.

We have thus a clear and trustworthy explanation of the origin of the custom of buttoning dresses on the left side. Any British scientific person willing to incur the labor of a little original investigation could have solved the problem, for it is not one which presents any real difficulty, but as has been already said, it is easier to invent theories than it is to study facts.—New York Times.

Her Precious Bangs.
"Andromeda! thou hast a mystic mood this eve", for, like a tramp athwart a melon, patch, strange are the signs that o'er thy features steal."
"O, good Henrico, prithee, gye thy wit. Sits there sufficient burden on me soul?"
"Aye, gentle one, 'e'p to the bending of thy sweet back-bone. But look thee! One of love's duties is to share love's ills, and heist from spirits of its mate such cumbrous melancholy as doth threaten their life. Give me one loop of this thy trunk of woe, and I will help thee lift it from thy prostrate soul."

"Nay, sirrah! there be crushing woes fate doth fashion us to bear alone. Love finds no solace in its own relief, if thereby comes a burden to its mate. Let me in solitude this anguish bear!"
"Now, be me halidome! I will not, girl. Hast thou no memory of Grandger Jones, whose cow had fallen in a miry pit, wherefrom poor Jones would ne'er have hoist the same but for a neighbor's timely grasping of the tail and giving thus sweet aid and comfort to his friend. Let me, then, sweet, but grasp the candle part of this, thy woe, and by good unison of yank with thee, soon will it cease to cumber thus thy soul."

"Not so, good youth! Not so! Not so! I cannot bear that thy young life should with this anguish be so overthrown. No fault of thine hath to its birth given part."
"Nay, but I will have part Andromeda. If thou dost longer baffle thus me plea, by heaven's I'll force thee to proclaim thine ill. Is it that yesterday thou didst interview the inward parts of some crude watermelon?"
"Not I, Henrico."
"Or that thy weekly wash hath been absorbed by scouring wench to whom thy parents do a balance owe?"
"Fie on thee for so base a hint, thou curst one!"
"Then is it that—"
"Enough, thou babbling torment, quite enough! Hadst thou the e'en thou boastest, the grief that weighs, me soul would soon have caught thy glance, and throed thy being with its direful pang. Me bang, Henrico, 'tis me precious bangs! Last night, in thoughtless haste, and drowsed with reading late, I did entangle these, me frontal ornaments, in paper scraps that were with taffy freight; and now, O love of mine! they will not down, but glue them o'er the brow in matted guise, like pasty gum insnarled and tangled mass. O, good Henrico canst thou name a woe more fit for tears than this?"—Chicago Tribune.

Don't blow in the gun your grandfather carried in the war of 1812. It is more dangerous now than it was then.
A writer in a health publication advises people to "live in the sun." But the sun are people going to

Some of Bartholdi's Oversights.

It was an oversight which can only be accounted for by the well-known inability of the European mind to grasp the American character, but it was no less a grave oversight in Mr. Bartholdi that he did not send a pedestal along with his statue and, instead of a lighting apparatus, fill her hand with coin enough to purchase a right of way. Then the patriotic people of New York might be hired to go down the bay and look at it if the rest of the country put up the money to pay for the steamer.

Governor's Canvass.

Shoe Heel, Robeson county, Monday, Sept. 29th.
Fayetteville, Tuesday, Sept. 30th.
Lillington, Wednesday, Oct. 1st.
Sanford, Moore county, Friday Oct. 3rd.
Ore Hill, Chatham county, Saturday, Oct. 4th.
Pittsboro, Monday, Oct. 6th.
Chapel Hill, Tuesday, Oct. 7th.
Hillsboro, Wednesday, Oct. 8th.
Durham, Friday, Oct. 10th.
Roxboro, Monday, Oct. 13th.
Oxford, Tuesday, Oct. 14th.
Dr. York is invited to attend these appointments.

R. H. BATTLE, Chairman State Dem. Com. Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 5th, 1884.

Family Groceries.

FRUIT, CANDY, RAISINS, &C.

—All of the—

—Such as—

CANNED GOODS.

—Such as—

Meats and Vegetables.

FLOUR, MEAL, SYRUP, COFFEE, AND TEAS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

AND AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES

A. C. DAVIS, Burnett Building, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Sept. 7.

RANKIN & CO., BEST, N. C. (Asheville Junction.)

A FULL LINE OF Dry Goods

—and—

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John M. Building, Raleigh, N. C.

FURNITURE!

NEW STORE.

NEW STOCK.

—NOW IN STOCK—

CHEAP BUREAUS, SIDE-BOARDS, SAFES,

MATTRESSES, BED SPRINGS CHAIRS,

CRIBS, YOUTHS' FOLDING BEDS,

—Also cheap painted— CHAMBER SUITS,

CHEAP WALNUT SUITS, AND FINE WALNUT SUITS,

MARBLE TOPS.

DOORS, SASH,

—AND—

BLINDS

A Specialty.

Mr. C. A. Mosely

is with me, and will be pleased to see his many friends.

R. S. BETHEL,

John M. Building, Raleigh, N. C.

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Prices Lower than the I

Public Square, : : ASHEVILLE, N. C.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

—Dealers in—

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Public Square, : : ASHEVILLE, N. C.

—Distillers of—

"PURE MOUNTAIN DEW" CORN WHISKEY.

—And—

DISTILLER'S AGENTS FOR FINE KENTUCKY WHISKIES

—and—

Pure North Carolina Corn Whisky and Apple Brandy a specialty

— FINE —

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Cincinnati Lager Beer,

Bottled for Family use and on Draught.

Van Gilder & Brown,

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

—THE—

LARGEST HARDWARE

—HOUSE—

—IN THE—

STATE. J. F. WARE,

—DEALER IN— Fancy and Family GROCERIES,

PRICES

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—and—

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