TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 4, 1887.

Gravenor, of Ohio. In speaking of what feeling to make the feeling towards the President Current and State President Current Curre

did not receive a single vote. The and one or two other Senators of the result of the whole encampment was same political faith, have within the distinct setback to the Tuttles and vocated the abolishment of the to ed in Deadwood by Jack & Call ten the Fairchilds and the disgraceful pack of freebooters who uphold them. We shall hear more of them, of course, because they will not willingly remain quiet in the obscurity to which they have been relegated. Their only hope lies in making the Grand Army subservient to their personal ends, and having been defeated at one point, they will simply train their guns upon another.

The New York Tobacco Leaf calls of the town to witness a "ball game," like Mr. Blaine would have a walk-attention to a matter of great imthe leaf tobacco estimates of our circular writers and statistics, we notice the tebacco crop of North Carolina is never included in their summaries of stocks visible. What is the reason! As long ago as 1879 the products of that State for that year was about 37,000 hogsheads, and in the interval since she has largely inher producing capacity. North Carolina leaf enters very large into the tobacco manufacture of the United States, and some of it is exported to foreign countries. Statistics, therefore, intended to show the annual growth and consumption game to pretend to know nothing of domestic leaf which ignore so great about. a crop as North Carolina puts upon the market yearly are, at the best, only partial in their reliability and usefulness. The long prevailing custom of guessing at the Carolina in the reckoning of the Virginia crop has ceased to be satisfactory where approximately accurate data is desired for commercial purposes, both at home and abroad. One has only to think of Durham, Winston, Reidsville, Oxford, Henderson et al in the State, just as one thinks of Richspilled as a control of the Captain. "Do you want state, just as one thinks of Richspilled Abe. "Now you come out of that!" exclaimed the captain. "Do you want on parade any more. In Augusta not parade any more. the market yearly are, at the best, only partial in their reliability and usefulness. The long prevailing mond, Lynchburg, Petersburg, Danville et at in Virginia, to realize, without considering appropriations elsewhere, the importance of North Carolina leaf tobacco and the necessity for placing it as a distinct enity the current tables of tobacco grown and consumed. To sum up the apparently available supplies of the world with this factor omitted, and as is now and then done, with Maryland and Ohio also omitted, is like presenting an algebraic problem for

ty" neither predictable or inferrable. GOING TO WORK. The papers are filled with most encouraging news in gard to the prosperity of the country. This is especially noticeable in regard to the South.

solution with the "unknown quanti-

and the prospects of abundant harvest have revived all lines of bunsiness

The people have much to be thankful for; they have cause to be cheerful

As the Rosnoke Times very aptly remarks, Southern men have pluled off their coats, and instead of going West to grow up with the country, are staying at home to make the country grow up with them. This is far better for them and their section.
Too much of the manhood and brain
of North Carolina have gone forth to develop the resources and adorn the home of boxing children's ears is a councils of other States and terripracticed by irritable and ignorant

MR FRANKS. Woodson has become paper-like thinnness, and it may be, and has been in a number of cases, ruptured by a single sight of ponther of the sid of the head, incurable deaf-1/ contemporary, the Danville Regist ter. We extend to him a cordial ter. We extend to him a cordial strokes on the heads of helpless of the frequency, and we congratulate the frequency.

THE Inoin City Daily wants the ailroad authorities to jack the Winston depot in order to rid the passengers of water and mud. The Winston depot like the Charlotte depot are anything but creditable affairs to the railroad authorities.

THE High Point Enterprise falls in to line as an opponent of the present homestead law. It regards the law as a curse to every honest citizen in the State, be he white or black, rich or poor; that it has long since outlived its usefulness and the purpose for which it was created. It is a duty that the people owe to themselves and the business and industries of the State to see that the law is abolished that the see that the law is abolished see t as soon as possible. The abolition of and proves that many bodies buried

bacco tar as one of the means of reducing the fast accumulation of money in the National Treasury and relieving the industries of the country bis friends. What was the surprise of the product of the country bis friends. of tax burdens.

The Drummer Who Umpired.

tion may appear stranoe to Eastern readers, but here it is an open secret An old fable has a new rendering in the actual experience of a Toronto commercial traveler. Striking one of the smaller towns on his route on the occasion of a half holiday, he was unable to find any of his friends to blaine in '88 as it did. The political talk business with him. To put in situation of the Repullican commercial traveler. A marve of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. New York. talk business with him. To put in situation of the Repulican camp is teams were well matched and were peat that a change has occurred. Here playing for blood. As a matter of in Washington the change is surpris matter we confess we are unable to course the umpiring was unsatisfac- ing. Republicans who were red hot explain. The Leaf says: In reading tory to one side or the other, and for Blaine are now saying that persfter a good deal of wrangling the haps it would be a mistake to again unfortunate umpire was "bounced." nominate him, and Republicans with The sides agreed to accept the com- Blaine leanings are now for either mercial traveler as umpire, and per-suaded him to take his place behind idan, Allison, Hawley or Gresham the plate. He worked hard, narrow-ly escaped a number of "balls" and Out in the country the gradual digave his decisions as fairly and as in-felligently as he knew how. But dis-noticeable. Leading Republicans are satisfaction marked a number of his speaking boldly out against Blaine decisions, and bad feeling was arous or any other man having a mortgage ed. After much wear upon his muscles, lungs and temper the um change of feeling is significant, for when he started out next day to do tusiness he found several of his best customers mortally offended at his umpiring, and not an order would they give him. Base ball is a good

He Had a Cheice.

laimed the captain. "Do you want not parade any more. In Augusta all the men to call you a coward?" three such women deserted husbands "Callin' names don't hurt nobody." and children, causing such indigna"What did you enlist for!" tion that the barrack is now empty. "To die for my country.

"But you seem to have changed "Oh no, I haven't. I'm going to mentionable crimes. Four families die for her, just as I swore to, but have been brokn up here by the instead of letting the rebs knock me army. over, I'm going to aleep to death. Good-bye captain—farewell to all the

The Stand for News-papers to Take.

Should a newspaper be a living ac-Should a newspaper be a living acting force, a mighty power in instructing and moulding sentiment? Or should it merely be a passive surface, reflecting the sentiments of a majority or any other number of its readers? Upon the answer to these questions depends the stand that newspapers should and will take in the public esteem.

If the former, it is a vocation worthy the highest talent and the noblest emanations of the human

the newspaper profession pitched its tents upon low ground. The report er alone should be found in its ranks. Monogram! Magnolia! der more Goods to help sell off the badly bought ones, thus being loader alone should be found in its ranks. the editor has no place among them.
There are papers, however, and lots of them, too, that come to this office, that lead us to the conclusion that their managers have caught the higher and nobler ides of their voca-

The practice in the schools and a The drum of the ear is of

Wholesale Grocers,

OPINIONS OF THE STATE PREAS

his friends when they discovered

that the famous frontiersman was a

solid stone-petrified. This revela-

Salvationists in Ill Repute.

tion that the barrack is now empty. In this city Nat. Anderson, the lead-

ing singer, has deserted, and ac cuses his comrades of various un

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The plan providing for Teachers' buncils in the various counties of the State is an excellent one—calcu-Dakota is truly a marvelious country. Not only wonderful in mineral and agricultural resources, but it abounds in geological formations that afford constant surprise and study for the student in the most in the state is an excellent one—calculated to be of great service to the teachers and also to do great good to the cause of education. It should be generally supported and encouraged.

—Raleigh News Observer

Why pay ten cents for a cabbage, teresting science. The Bad Lands,

stone, but this power is not only con-fined to the soil of the Bad Lands. wonderful change in business relations. It must be plain to all nated and that the followers of Tuttle and Fairchild and such blatherskites were not permitted to carry the day as they anticipated.

Paul Vandervoort was the orator ut forward to enunciate the opinions in a most artistic manner by E. H. osvenor, of Ohio. In speaking of feeling towards the President (Carry the day a most artistic manner by E. H. osvenor, of Ohio. In speaking of feeling towards the President (Carry the day as collected from the control of the cont buy or do without, and if you have new !

of the extremists, and he was scalped in a most artistic manner by E. H. Grosvenor, of Ohio. In speaking of the feeling towards the President, Mr. Grosvenor and the president and as the man endeavored to place and as the man endeavore



TO MERCHANTS

The unprecedented large sales by my House as is evidenced by Railroad receipts for shipments between August 1st and 20th, of over nine hundred (900) cases and bales of goods, show how successful my "Wholesale" business is. Yet far larger shipments would have been made were it not that my salesmen were prevented by the heavy rains from making all the points mapped out by me; and to all such of my old customers I say come to Charlotte, see my colossal lines of Goods, from ATLANTA, Oct. 3. -The Salvation Army, which has been thriving in which you can make your selections Georgia for a year past, has met with a series of diasters during the past month which has broken it up. The Rome encampment was broken far more satisfactory than from sample. And moreover, I will reimburse you in part and perhaps in full of your outlays. Is this not fair

> and liberal on my part ? A Word to New Beginners.

After 33 years of close observation in business, I am fully convinced that by far the greatest number of unsuccessful Country Merchants is tracable to their "first purchase. How? I will tell you. By being lured by men representing "Northern Houses" to go there for their first purchase, and many a one in doing so is thus virtually "bus'ed" before getting home. Why? Be-

1. Buying in Northern Houses where the Goods kept are not selected (like mine) to suit this section only, the chances are that the new beginner will buy the most unsuitable stock for his section; thence has his shelves full, yet none to suit his customers. Fatal mistake No. 1. 2. In the excitement and rush of

Northern Market he buys twice, perhaps thrice, as much as he can and ought to. Fatal mistake No. 2. 3. The injudicious and disproportionate quantities bought-too much of some things and not enough of others (generally the most needlate, that while he has more Goods than he ought to have, yet must or-Magnolia! der more Goods to help sell off the School Suits, badly bought ones, thus being load- Hats, Caps, imagine the rest. This much and more could be said, but a word to the wise is sufficient.

How to avoid all this I have now been in business near you for 33 years, commenced from the stump up at a cross road and grown up with the country, know exactly what and how you ought to buy, and I point (with just pride) to my record as man and merchant, and say come to me and I pledge my record to take good care and protect you, and you will say, as hundreds of others have

done, I owe my success to you. S, Wittkowsky, CHARLOTTE, N. C. NOMORETALK

ABOUT DRESS GOODS

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