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Pearer than ever is David B. Hill to the unterrified, weariless, indomitable Democracy of New York! -N. Y. Sun. There can be no possible doubt of Mr.

the biggest defeat.

THE Henderson ville Times has this: Buncombe by 200 majority and the district by 1,000,-Richmand Pearson."

WELL, then, the prop r thing to do s members. to hurral for Smith or Georgia, one or doubt: Carteret, Clay, Dare, Hyde, the other or both

A Baltimore telegram says: One of the peculiar things about the

election in this State vesterday is the fact that the Democratic counties which have secured the largest share of the rederal offices have gone Republican.

If Does Not Read Like Priendly Advices eral offices have gone Republican.

usual. Spoils of office don't make votes Tuesday was largely due to be all causes. it is seldom that one hears of a death for the patty in power, and never have; to the intense hatred of the New York that is, a distribution of the offices makes people of Hill and his methods and t more enemies than friends. Even the the trightful corruption of Tamman metropolis of Biltmore is a witness to Hall; but the result in the of er States this fact.

NONTH LANGLISH NEWS.

- Brevard Hustler: We see no effort making to continue the school here, vacation having been continued more than three weeks.

Neely left last Friday for New York, and it is expected that he will percet all a few days.

-Statesville Landmark: When the late Ephraim Senges, of bessel memory, was a young man, he practed on his place near Troutman's a number of certa trees. The trees grew and thrived and some time before his death. Mr. Ser ggs. gave them to his kinsman, Mr James Scroggs Recently Mr. Scroggs had the trees cut into lumber, and has had Mr 1 E. Cochrane of Statesville to make out of the lumber a handsome center tabl for each of his daughters.

The Fluffy Giri. From the New York Sau.

The fluffy girl has been a great success. The object of the Paris modistes has been attained. The trim tailor maid is giving way to the Gibson girl, with her shoulder frills and her big sleves. The battle has been almost unnoticed, but the defeat has been sweeping. Over the vast world of fashion the fluffy girl at present reigns supreme by the divine right of her woman'y charm and her old for bonbons is almost criminal, but, she can give the woman politicion, the suffra-gist, and the female athletic cards and spades and beat them in the contest for success and popularity.

Good May Come of 11.

From the Baltimore Sun. It will not do for the Republicans to stretch the meaning of the election too far. It cannot be made to stretch to 1896. The Presidential election of that year will not be affected in the slightest degree by that of this, except in so far as this year's popular rebuke will tend to strengthen and solidity the party in New York. A thrashing does a party good sometimes, and it is likely to help the party in New York. New York's position as a Democratic State on distinctly Democratic issues is not affected.

The Fusionists' Little Job.

From the Morganton Herald, If the apostles of fusion are not arrant frauds and cheats there are good times

They have told the people that the Democrats have made the price of wheat so low. Let them now see to it that wages are promptly raised, that there is plenty of work for those that want to work and that those who won't work are provided with an office 'or pensioned off at the public expense.

Why He Was Ahead

From the Atlanta Constitution.

"They say Jones came out ahead on cotton?" Yes; sold his crop in the field, ther bired himself to the man who bought it and made money pickin' it."

Effect of the Election Probably.

From the Hendersonville Times. The foliage upon the trees presents. just now, a varigated and magnificent

STATE LEGISLATURE.

What the Fusionists Will Claim-Countles in Doubt. From the Raleigh News and Observer

THE SENATE. The Fusionists claim to have corried the following Senatorial districts: First, two Scuators. Fifth, one; Sixth, one; Seventh, two; Eighth, two; Ninth, two; Tenth, one; E eventh, one; Twelith, one, Pourteenth, two; Eighteenth, two; Non-teenth, one; I wentieth, one; I wenty-first, one; I wenty fourth, one; I wentyseventh, one; Twenty-righth, one; Twenty-ninth, two; Thirty-first, two; Tairry-third, two; Thirty-fifth, one.

Making a total of thirty out of the whole number, fifty, clamed by the

THE HOUSE.

The fusionists claim to have carried the Hill's dearness. He is the most costly following counties: Alamance, Alexancandidate the Democratic party ever der, Ashe, Bladen, Brunswick, Burcombe 2. Borke, Carberus, Camden, Ceswell. The author of the Wilson ball h s been defeated for re-election, and a large number of Congressmen who bevored the income tax will remain at home.—X. Y. San.

And the man who was most opp sed to the income tax, D, B, Hall, sustained the biggest defeat.

2. Borke, Carberus, Camden, Cesweit, Catawba, Chatham 2, Cherokee, Chatham 2, Cherokee, Catawba, Chatham 2, Cherokee, Chatham 2, Cherokee, Catawba, Chatham 2, Cherokee, Chatham 2, Chatham 2, Chatham 2, Cherokee, Chatham 2, Cherokee, Chatham 2, Chatham 2, Cherokee, Rutherford, Sampson 2, Stokes, Transylvania, Tyr ell, Vance, Wake 3, War "Ashevide, No. 7-9 a. m-1 carry Yadkin fredell 2, and Yaneey, Total 66, out of 120 members.

There is nothing like chaining the carth at the proper momen. It snows assurance if not mo lesty.

Georgia is the only State from which comes one of the cabinet officers of Mr. Georgia is the only State from Walt.

comes one of the cabinet officers of Mr.

Cleveland's administration which stands squarely by the Damocratic party.—At Wayne 2, Wilson—Focal 43, out of 120

The following countries are in som There is no hope that the Domocrat can carry the House

THIS IS HARSH.

From the Charleston News and Con-This may be peculi ir, but it is not un. The Democratic detent in New York on We knew it would come, and here it is, from an organ of Tennessee republicanism:

"The news from New York this morning shows the i floring of Tuesday's Republican victories over the business prospects of the country. Stocks were builting and reports from merchan's show more liberal orders than have been received for months. The fact will not be denied that people who have in vestments to make teel safer to make them when the Republicans are at the helm. Business will show improvement of the North, East and West was due helm. Business will show improvement sixed, cranky proposition to get some Ancient Gaul was divided into three thing for nothing, has made headway is parts. Modern gall is not divided; the Booth And until the South and is parts. Republican organs have the whole of it. Dudley, and as long as the National Democracy depends so largely for success upon its Southern support, we need no expect that there will be any coduring success for the party in national affairs.

A Dog With a Checkered Career.

rom the Lowi ton Journal Toney was but a dog, but his obicon y -High Point Exterprise. The g lift record, printed in the Bucksport News mining business is still on a boom in this last week, shows that his was an eventmining business is still on a boom in this part of the State. There is a demand for good mives, and there is no use in taying to conceal the fact. The people in the West are more than pleased with the West are more than pleased with the minimum part of the people in the winds and pleased with the supplemented the mediant by trimming his terms with the Bucks with the property and with the Bucks with the property and with the Bucks with the supplemented the mediant by the supplemented with the Bucks with the supplemented with the Bucks with the supplemented with the Bucks with the supplemented with the suppleme Hendersonville Times: The surveys for the Hendersonville and Brevard rail road are completed over the French Broad and Shaw's Creek roates, and the engineers are now making estimates on the Crab Tree route. Mr. T. C. Mc. Neel's left last Friday for New York and road agreed penchant was refereing and the surveys of the surveys disposition, but his need to be a proposition of the proposition which often got home to trouble. Duer his later days he has had much trouble old age broat it on diseases, and with beneatism, science and lumbage edded to a contract over one ere and strabismes to the other, life become a burden to he a and his family. His las and finishing midicip was a desc of chi-

An OldsFashloned Glet.

From the St. James Revolt my Myrtle never classe. Nor comely gentlen as decided; No cylinders her lim's me os; Her simple skirt is not divided.

e neither swears, nor bets nor smakes Z da she hasa't read a word o Nor takes delight in doubtful isk a Like some young ladies that I ve beard

Suc is not forward in her speech Nor yet too silent to be winning. A kiss for one, a smile for each, Too frank for tear, too poor for sit

ning; She does not overdress, and yet Is always trim and neat and tidy-Chanks to her mother, pretty pet. For she was eig t months out has Friday.

The Literary Man.

rom the Boston Globe. Some surprise has been manifested beause Conan Doyle does not look like a teracy man. But today a literary man oks like any other man. He no longer ivertises hims I to the world by long bair and a bungry look. He is seldom "sockled o'er with the pale east of though." The less a man looks like a iterary man the better literary man be usu ally is.

Just His size.

rom the Atlanta Constitution. Candidate-I hear they threw out ten Did You Know votes roday. Lightning Voter-Jerusalem! I won ler if they was my ten?

Why, Certainly. rom the Releigh News and Observer. Let us all eschew politics for a time.

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it proved so with ms. I never suffered as little
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and it has proved good for them."

HOBBES AND GEOMETRY. How He Happened to Fall in Love with

It-Went to Oxford. Hobbes got his Latin and Greek at Malmesbury from a young scholar named Richard Latymer, newly come from the university (doubtless meaning Oxford), and, as was then common, he acquired by exclusive attention to those languages a facility in them which now seems not only preceeious but almost monstrous, says the National Review "It is not to be forgotten," says Aubrey, "that before he went to the university he had turned Euripidis Medea out of Greek into Latin izabiques, which he presented to his master." We need not regret that this performance is not pre served, for Hobbes, though ready enough in handling both Greek and Latin, does not appear to have been a fine or accurate scholar.

Hobbes was not yet fifteen when he went to Oxford. He did not care much for logic, yet he learned it and thought himself a good disputant. There is no reason to think he learned anything else at Oxford save a strong dislike of academic institutions and methods. He turned from the official studies to amuse himself with geography and voyages. As to mathematics, there vas no official recognition of them at all while Hobbes was at the university So there is nothing improbable in the statement that Hobbes had never opened a copy of Euclid until he was near middle age. The story is best told n Aubrey's own words:

"He was forty years old before he looked on geometry, which happened accidentally, being in a gentleman's library, 'Euclid's Elements' lay open and it was the 47th Prob., Lib. L. he reads the proposition. 'By ——!' says he: 'this is impossible.' So he reads the demonstration of it, which referred aim back to another, which he also read, 'et sie deinceps,' that at last he was demonstratively convinced of that truth. This made him in love with geometry."

CHINESE CONSUMPTIVES.

The Mongolians Speedily Succumb to the Dread Disease.

That there is a large Chinese popula in the Chinese quarter. The proper tion of Chinese residents, says the Boston Transcript, is small as compared with those of other nationalities, and there is no way to tell the exact number of deaths among them, as they are recorded by the city officials under the head of miscellaneous nationalities. Inquiry reveals the fact that Chinamen in nearly every case die of consump-tion. They are ill, as a rule, but a short time. In their native country their principal diet is rice, which, from its healthfulness, tends to lengthen life. When they begin business here all their habits change. They work early and late, seldom leaving their shops, and as they succeed they begin to cat American food. It is remarked by all with whom they have dealings that they always buy the best the markets afford. It is their custom to work until midnight or after and then enjoy a nearty meal. If they are well to do they are certain to have chickens and chatever fruit can be procured, no matter how expensive it may be they have just started in the laundry msiness it is quite likely that they vill form a company and adjourn to the nearest "night lunch wagon" or

restaurant. Living, as most of them do, in such mall rooms, when sickness overtakes them they cannot receive proper care and they are carried to the hospitals.

The Dress Suit Case. The traveling bag known as the ress suit case was originated about hirty-five years ago. For about thirty ears it was used almost exclusively or the purpose indicated by its name. about five years ago it began to gre a favor as a bag for general use and rapidly. Its thinness made it easier to carry and it was less wearing on the othes of the person carrying it. Things packed well in it and it was convenient bag to stow under a bert in a sleeping car; and it commended it self generally as an all-round bag. It was said at a well-known trunk and ag establishment that of all the traving bags of that size now sold, probably tifty per cent, are dress suit cases Probably less than ten per cent. of these are bought for use as regular traveling bags. They are made in various sizes and depths, the deeper ones being known as deep dress suit cases. They are sold at various prices up to as high as twenty-five dollars for a fine alligator. - N. Y. Sun.

Commercial Value of the Heart. "I am not rich," he said, "but if the devotion of a true and tender hear goes for anything with you, dea

"It goes well enough with me, Mr poonhill," interrupted the fair maiden with a pensive look on her sweet face But how will it go with the butcher the baker, the grocer? Those people must be considered, you know."-Bo ton Home Journal.

Electric Sunstroke.

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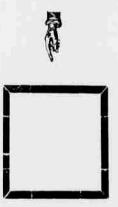
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