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MORNING TONIC.

(Edward Everett Hale.) Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect

"HOW IT HAVE SWUNK."

Two years ago Governor Dockery, of Missouri, (his father was born in Richmond county, North Carolina) was feeling good about this time of the year. His administration was approved by the people, every Democratic candidate for Congress save one had been elected in Missouri, a legislature strongly Democratic and friendly to the Governor had been chosen, and he looked confidently forward to future high honors for himself and long continued Democratic victories in Missouri. It was under such conditions that he sat down to write his Thanksgiving proclamation. He felt good. He fairly bubbled over with gratitude. He was thankfulness persontfied. His pen flowed freely and his periods were turned with a grateful heart. He wrote with the spirit of thanksgiving and it took two thousand words for him to express the causes for which the people of Missouri should return thanks upon the recurring day of cheer and festivity. The proclamation was redolent of happiness, content, good cheer-it was

came to pen his Thanksgiving Proclamation he needed only fifty seven formal and severe words for the document. There is no joy in Missouri for gloom, as they sit in the ashes of defeat, they see no cause for thanksgiving and doubtless would abolish the national holiday if they could. The Governor gets no cheer because Folk wins, for he was not a Folk man. Indeed it is said that he was hostile to Folk's nomination and was active in trying to prevent it. However that may be, it is certain that Folk's election is not sufficient to dispel the gloom in which the great Republican victory has enveloped the erstwhile buoyant and cheerful Governor of Missuori. But he is an optimist by nature. Hope will spring again in his heart and before "the robbins nest again" he will be again leading the Democratic cohorts to retake the citadel which party division, party apathy and lapses by men honored by the party enabled the enemy to capture. "Joy will come with the morning" even to Governor Dockery.

a document to gladden all hearts. You

could almost hear the birds singing

and the children laughing between the

lines of that joyous proclamation.

THE DEADLY KODAK.

It is very hard to get evidence against 'blind tigers' 'and "speak-easies," but the Lancaster county, (Va.). detectives have managed it by carrying kodaks and taking pictures of patrons in the act of drinking. So successful have they been in "kodaking" that fines in that county have aggregated of 'blind tigers' will carry the case to higher courts, denying that kodak evidence is permissible.

The Lancaster county authorities others try it and if its evidence is not now permissible, laws can be enacted to legalize it.

UNITED ACTION WILL TELL.

The Episcopalians, the Christians, the Methodists and Presbyterians in their great gatherings all ring clear against North Carolina's lax divorce laws. The Baptists will doubtless speak out for the home and so will the Eastern Methodists. There will be need for united protest by all good people to withstand the tendency toward the easy divorce laws that disgrace the State.

The Democratic party does not need anybody to administer on its estate any more than the Republican party needed an executor in 1892 when it was severely defeated. The party has had a hard time ever since the terrible defeat in 1894, but the blow Cleveland gave it then and in 1896 cannot last forever.

Young Rockefeller is still telling his Bible class that money will no: buy happiness, but it is very convenient to have some of the long green when you go to buy anything made by

Would vote a special tax, General Illit- political election, in which Grant eracy would be banished from North Carolina and General Prosperity would take his place.

'they' were going to do for us down here—does he charge, over his own name in the public print, that SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street. New York.

TRUSTEE FOR STOCKHOLDERS.

Elsewhere is printed fuller details of he annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlantic Coast Line held in twenty-five per cent was declared. A any negro burned him out. esolution of gratitude to the management was adopted for "the fidelity, integrity and success with which they have conducted its affairs." In expressing appreciation for this resolution, Mr. Henry Walters, under whose wise and vigorous management the system has grown and prospered, dehis position as the controlling factor in the Atlantic Coast Line as a trust

As proof that this has been done. here is the wonderful record, as obtained from a proceeding in court some months ago: Every share of stock of the par value of one hundred dollars was then worth \$3,100. Since Entered at the Postoffice at Raleigh that time several fine dividends have been declared, in addition to the twenty-five per cent. dividend declared on Tuesday of this week. These dividends have gone, not to the holders of preferred stock or to a coterie of inside favorites, but to every share-

Is there any other railroad in Amerholders? In an era of stock-jobbing, graft, and quick fortunes made by railroad wrecking, the course of the ed. It has never been "reorganized" in order to freeze out the gullible pub- not been heard from since the elecinc who bought its shares; it has tion-Springfield Republican. never squandered its earnings in fancy salaries to enrich it's officers; it has not spent the money belonging to stockholders to maintain corrupt lobbies to dictate political action; it has resorted to none of the flagrant abuses and steals that have made small investment in railroad stocks extra hazardous. To the small stockholders, the management has been fair and just, setting an example to all other managers of great properties.

be commended and emphasized, for it ble under a heavy penalty. The consist honorable to the progressive man-This record is one that deserves to agement of the system and sets the pace for others who are given similar great trusts to execute.

KEEP HISTORY STRAIGHT.

Nearly every paper in the country has told us since the election that the Democrats this year sustained the most crushing defeat in the history This year when Governor Dockery of the party. It was bad enough in all of the Electoral Commission. conscience sake, but not the worst.

The most crushing defeat the Dem-

ocrats have sustained was in Novem- and got it. ber, 1904, during the middle of Mr. Dockery or other Democrats. In their Cleveland's administration and the defeat this year was due in large part to Winston Sentinel. Judge Parker's unwise praise of Cleveland's administration and the cause he represented, and the manner fear that the same influences that con- in which he represented it, the Jourweight with Judge Parker. In 1894, the faith. though the Democrats had in 1890 and again in 1892 carried the House by unprecedentedly large majorities, the Republicans overturned these majorities and carried the House by a majority of 135. This year the Republicans have a majority of only 108. In other words, this year they have gained seventy-eight members of the House over the previous election. In 1894 they gained over one hundred department. and fifty seats. The change, therefore from the large Democratic majority in 1892 to the Republican majority in 1894 was much more marked than occurred under the leadership of M1. Cleveland, while he was in the White House and the party leader, and be-

> for the presidency. Let us keep history straight!

NO RAKE OFF FOR MORGAN.

The New York papers express surprise that there was great applause at the dinner of the Chamber of Comthree thousand dollars. The keepers merce when John Morley declared the United States would be just as great and just as mighty under a tariff for revenue only. The World says J. Pierpont sat silent during the cheerhave been guided by a ray of genius in ing. Pierpont sees no graft or rakediscovering the deadly kodak. Let off for Morgan or the steel trust in a "tariff for revenue only."

> Tom Taggart and George Cortelyor are not in it with the champion football players. Which is the roughest

Election Echoes.

And so Major Grant was boasting up in Raleigh of what 'they" we going to do down here in Wayne It was in Raleigh that the Major charged upon the citizens of Goldsboro that we are incendiaries and had twice burned his property here —here where for forty years he has lived and prospered in peace; the only disturbance we are able to recall that he ever had being with an opposing negro politician of his own party, one George Wassom, whom he (Grant) waylaid at night, and from behind a tree in a dark section from behind a tree in a dark section of the street, assaulted with a stick, for which the Major was convicted in court and punished. And this was before Major Grant's property was burned. And yet Major Grant charges the burning to the white people of Goldsboro, who got up out of their beds at night and hurried out to the scene of the burning and worked earnscene of the burning and worked earn-estly and hard to save what they could of his property from the flames, which we all supposed then due to accident or carelessness arising on the premises; -although there was some undertalk soon after that the burning may have been by some vicious negro seeking vengeance. And not until after all these years

was boasting in Raleigh of

property was burned by the white people of his home community out of

political hatred. We cannot bring ourselves to think that Major Grant believes in his heart that his property was burned by the Richmond, at which a dividend of white people-nor do we believe that charge was simply one of the Major's coup-de-tats in political straits.

—Goldsboro Argus.

It is some comfort to know that It is some comfort to know that Wilkes county will in all probability be transferred from the Eighth to the Fifth Congressional district, thus releasing this district of a political burden which should never have been imposed upon it. We violate no considerable to the constant of the configuration of t mposed upon it. We violate no conclared that "he had always regarded fidence in recalling the fact that when the districts were formed by the Legislature of 1900 Rowan, Iredell, Cabarrus and Stanly counties protested at the present arrangement, foreseeing the difficulties that would inevitably result. It is better late than never but it is none the less a pity that so good a man as W. C. Newland should have become a victim of a political blunder.—Salisbury Sun.

L. E. Johnson, president of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, is still a Democrat despite the Republican andslide. To show that he is still amon the "Unterrified" Mr. Johnson, upon his arrival at the Hotel Walton in Philadelphia, registered as follows: Johnson, a Democrat, Roanoke, Va.'

"I am not ashamed of recording holder in proportion to the value of myself a Democrat, even in Philadel-phia, 'declared Mr. Johnson, "and wasn't so much surprised at the in New York State, but I am ashamed ica that can show an equal record of at the way the remainder of the counintegrity and justice to small stock-integrity and I guess it's time for the few Democrats left to declare them selves."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

"We are for Parker because we are management of the Atlantic Coast weary of defeat," said Senator Daniel Line cannot be too highly commend- of Virginia, at the St. Louis convention. He is one among a considerable number of Democrats who have recall such harrowing things?

Spirit of the Press

Needs an Amendment.

High Point Enterprise. If the State has gone in to protect the birds the next Legislature should go into it deeper, because it is very evident that the law is being violated daily all over the State. There should be an amendment to the law, requiring the express agents to ask the shippers as to the contents of packages and boxes and making the exstop the shipping.

Needed a Soothing Syrup and Got It. Brooklyn Eagle.

Well, we remember when Grant beat Greeley by more than Roosevelt has beaten Parker, in 1872, and that in 1876, Uncle Sammy Tilden shook up Republicanism so badly that it had to put in its nominee for President by the joint aids of the army, an affidavit mill and the compromise scheme Not that we are shedding tears. Henry Ward Beecher said of Mr. Hayes: "The country needed a soothing syrup

A True and Able Man, Every Inch of Him.

For Judge Parker himself, the He fought a good fight, he has kept There are worse than defeat. Judge Parker was as strong a candidate as the Democratic party could have put up and our defeat is not due to him, nor to anything that he did or did not do.

Then You Said Something.

The Commoner. When postmasters are elected by the people whom they must serve, instead or being appointed by politicians whose ends they must advance, there will be a better chance of reform in the postal

They Know Him Best.

Washington Post. Tom Watson says that he receives the severest criticism from papers the result this year. And that change nearest his home. His neighbors naturally know him better than peopl living outside the State.

Lese Majesty at Home. fore Mr. Bryan had been thought of Hickory Mercury (Pop.) The Southern papers should quit abusing the President. It shows a

bad spirit ,one akin to anarchy. Keeps It Up With the Vigor of a Man of Thirty.

(Orange County Observer.) In August, 1849, Mr. John Laws, our present register of deeds, recorded his first deed, and he is still doing business at the same old stand. So he has already been in office more than fifty-five years. The old gentleman begins to electioneer for the next term as soon as the votes for register of deeds are counted, and he is at it again.

We Make It, Chaw It, Smoke It, and Dip It.

(Winston Sentinel.)
North Carolina is now producing about seventy million pounds of manufactured tobacco annually, or counting the stems taken out, working up about eight million pounds of leaf. We may safely say that North Carolina is manufacturing at least one-half of the State's crop of tobacco

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Among the Railroads.

railroad system. It has grown from a little line from Wilmington to Weither's home in Alexander county ther's home in Alexander county don to the greatest Southern railway When he reached there they advised system. It is one of the few great rail- him to return with the child, but h way systems that has treated its small decided to go to Elkin and proceeded stockholders fairly. The owner of a line that direction. The mother of the in that direction. single share of stock has gotten every child finding her child gone telegraph time his proportion of the wonderful ed for her brother, a lawyer in Ashe dividends that have been earned and ville, who came here and secured declared—20 per cent., payable Jan- Bryantsville towards Elkin, but was a uary 2, in common stock to the registered holders and 5 per cent., payable January 20, in dividend certificates of indebtedness of the company. The capital stock was increased from \$36,-665,000 to \$50,000,000. James Caskie was the only stockholder who disapproved of any action. He voted against increasing the capital stock.

The Richmond papers give addition-

al particulars of the meetings and comments by Richmond bankers and inancial leaders: "After the routine John P. Branch, by way of complination of the officials said: "I knew this road in 1840 when it was but two streaks of rust from Weldon to Willington, N. C. Now the property cleansing purpose. mington, N. C. Now the property embraces over 1,100 miles of the best road in the best part of the country, you take of it the better; it is not a and having the brightest future that drug at all, but simply absorb the any road has ever had. We owe all this to the able and efficient manage-

nent of the affairs of the company. "John Stewart Bryan, in commenting on the condition of the company and its property, said: "It is a matter to be justly proud of. The road today has one of the most loyal bodies in the world in its official and operating Every man from the humblest track walker to the able chairman of the meeting, Mr. Branch, is entitled not only to praise, but to the unlimited confidence of all the stockholders."
"After the declaration of the divi-

dend, Mr. Beverly Munford offered the following resolution

"Resolved, By the stockholders of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, in annual meeting assembled, that the management of this company are entitled to the gratitude of its stockholders for the fidelity, integrity and success with which they have conducted its affairs, and that the thanks of the stockholders are hereby tendered these gentlemen for the manner in which they have discharged their important duties to the public and the com-

'In presenting the resolution, Mr. Munford spoke of the integrity, fidelty and wisdom which had character, patients suffering from gas in stomized the history of the Atlantic Coast ever since it came under the control of its present management. strain, and pointed out the extraordinary development of the spirit of personal fealty throughout the entire believe I get more and better char-force of the Coast Line as a direct coal Lozenges than in any of the ordi-result of the influence and personality hary charcoal tablets." of Mr. Henry Walters.

"In replying to the resolution, Mr alters said that he had always regarded his position as the controlling factor in the Atlantic Coast Line as trust to be exercised for the stockhold

id the secrecy with which it those informed as to what the actual size of the dividend would be, and even whether any would be declared at all, is another indication of that igh integrity which has always been shown by the management of the Atantic Coast Line with reference to the

tockholders. "The road has uniformly prospered, but its material wealth is by no means its greatest asset, for it has for two generations been in the control of mer who recognized and habitually acted on their appreciation of their duty to

have in hand.
"This dividend was received with the greatest satisfaction by the stock-holders, only one dissenting vote being east, and upon its declaration the stock immediately went to 16 1-2. sold yesterday in New York at 153 within the past ten days coul have been bought at 140.

The Railway Age says: "One the perils of our railways under the trend of events in recent years has been the excess ve domination of Wais Street influences. There has been danger of too much financing and too little real railroading, too much regard to the technicalities of the balance sheet and too little substantial progress in the science of transporta-The demands upon American railway systems are becoming greater and greater with the growth of our wealth and population. And, considering the enormous loss of life during the past twelve months, if as the Railway Age asserts, there is more concern about the payment of dividends on watered stock than in keeping the equipment up to the proper standard of efficiency, then it is time that our juries should begin to reach up to the boards of directors, and hold them responsible for the sacrifice of Somebody is responsible some where, for any needless sacrifice of human life.—Presbyterian Standard.

Attorneys are in Wilmington in onnection with the suit in the Federal ourt against Onslow county to compel the treasurer to pay interest or 40 000 bonds of the old Onslow as East Carolina Railroad, now the W. & N., which bonds the county is seeking to repudiate by an action in the

Jim Holland, the factorum at the A. & N. C. depot, said this morning as he picked up a skid that was out of place and started to put it where it belonged: "Sum uv dem bosses mout be on dat train an you doan kno' what dese yere Yankees gwine say to yuh."-Kinston Free Press.

Mr. W. B. Starke, formerly auditor of stations of the Southern Railroad, at Washington, D. C., has been appointed auditor of the Howland Improvement Company, with head-quarters in this city, vice Mr. M. L. Willis, resigned.—Goldsboro Argus.

EACH WANTS THE CHILD. Editor Linney Took His Ten Year Old Daughter and Departed.

(Statesville Mascot.) Soon after Mr. J. C. Linney came to Statesville to edit the Mascot it wa learned that there was trouble between himself and his wife, that they were unhappily married. Who is in fault we do not know, but when both sides are heard it will no doubt appear that both are more or less at fault. A sep aration has been talked about between

be arranged on account of the ten-months-old child. Saturday morning The Atlantic Coast Line is a great Mr. Linney made up his mind to take day and a half behind him, the papers are served a legal battle will be fought out no doubt in the courts, and the whole matter gone over. Each party have their friends and sympathizers and it is indeed sad case in all its phases

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great benefit. A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all ach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is resolutions were seconded by Mr. Jno. greatly benefitted by the daily use of stewart Bryan, who spoke m a similar them; they cost but twenty-five cents them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sent a patent preparation, yet I

Made of the Right Stuff.

(Christian Sun.) We have no layman in our knowl edge with similar opportunities who is doing as much for the church and its ers, and that he was, therefore, doubly glad to be able to vote for this dividend, which would assuredly make the present Atlantic Coast Line stock worth \$125 a share, at which price tors, some of them unable to secure or support a pastor. For two years he had asked the stockholders to sub- or support a pastor. For two years seribe about two years ago. The meeting then adjourned. "The declaration of this dividend the membership together, and, in some added. At great personal sacrifice he has done faithful and efficient work.

A Close Race.

(Thomasville Times.)
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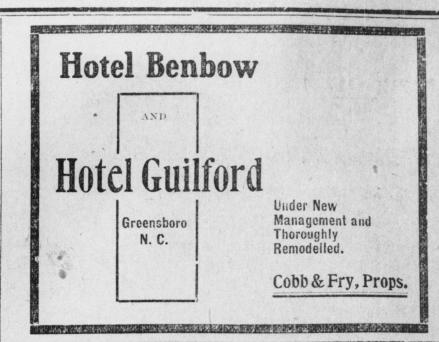
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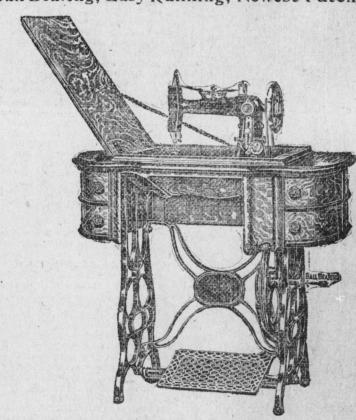
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