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With light supernal from the quiet stars; And distant Sumter, where the surges lave, A lion dozed, grim with its hundred and Judge Hogan was overwhelm. ingly defeated.

Sleep on the land, peace on the sandy

A million facets gemmed each crimpling

Contentment sweet along the silent street :

No sad remembrance of war's lurid moons: Forgotten now the shot and shell of

As when is heard, ou chill November nights, The homeless wind pleading for sheater

From fathoms deep beyond the harbor

So monned the earth, and yet no sign of

Then choos came with frightful shock and Amid the crash of architrave and wall,

And, lighting up that night of hell, there

The ghastly glare of blazing home and

A wail of woe-one vast outburst of pray-Then shricks of anguish and low moans

of pain, And on the clouds of mortar-laden air

Cyclopean roars that shake the earth main.

There still unharmed above the awful gloom St. Michael's finger pointed up to God, Guiding all hearts in the impending doom To Him whose hand averts the chast'ning rod.

The timid hours seemed palsied with affright, And moved with crippled pace along the

meeting of the night is over. The strand. Where weary watchers, straining ear and brother's duet played at the Read

sight, Wait for day's coming to the stricken

House here last evening was a very it. Their parlors were crowded and the two brothers sat close together, surrounded by their adherents.

his brother.

his brother's eloquence and his re. It is said that he has never lost a

ply was very happy. Referring to fish in getting it out of the water, the Blair bill, he said : "My fellow. and that no man who has ever apcitizeus, did you ever hear of the peared on these fishing grounds Alf Taylor has been playing the Republican party either doing or has been more successful than he. fiddling game on his brother. He attempting to do anything for the A catch of sixty fish in one mornhas left two or three political meet-ings early on account of his weak was in power? No. It is only caught, he selects a dozen or so for voice and furnished dance music when it has been ejected from the dinner and gives the rest to any one for parties. Both of the brothers administration of our government who will take them.

are fair musicians and know how to that, that in a fit of desperation, it There are some queer stories a-handle a volin. Bob got on to his begins to cast about for some float here about his servant going brother's dodge very soon, however, and retaliated by visiting half of the houses along their route, kiss-upon the Blair bill. It says we flask, but no eye witness of the ocsinuations." Now, I wish to put ing the babies and promising them | have a surplus in the Treasury, and | currence could be found. Besides the same idea in words that he is in all birthday presents when they forthwith proposes to devise this it was a time when Senators Vest plan of education to tickle the poor and Blackburn, of Kentucky, oc-man. I say to you that there is not cupied the adjoining rocks, so if their meaning down to the level of Lieut. Gov.'s salary. stitutions of the brothers, and a a single dollar in the Treasury of there be guilt Hampton should not

compromise has been arranged. the United States. We have an un- bear it all. Vest is hardly inferior to the the South Carolina College offered Atty. Gen.'s office. Bob is to stop kissing the babies paid debt. As long as that lasts South Carolina Senator in handling to make the analysis of fertilizers Supt. of Education's the Treasury will contain no surthe rod. Occasionally he gives way The applause was about evenly to a little excitement when there is of agriculture for \$5 each, in my Health Department. divided between the two brothers, a particularly sharp magging at his opinion, he hed-1-i-e-d. No insin- State Library. line, but, generally speaking, he is a calm and scientific fisherman. and each received several hand-When he says that I am "Col. some boquets. Back at the hotel Butler's clerk, and the tail of the tion Cleveland's civil service policy that night there was a general re. He was the teacher of President again during the campaign. For ception, Partisans of each side jos- Arthur in the science and this ac- department of agriculture," he these concessions Alf has agreed to tled one another in the crowd, and counts for the warm friendship makes the only truthful statement that I have ever known him to be stop fiddling except in duets with both candidates shook hands with which exists between the two. Just Democrats and Republicans alike. before Congress adjourned Mr. Ar. guilty of. The department of agriculture needs no defence from one Bob and Alf produced their violins, thur wrote to the Senator, saying occupying so humble a position in and the reception closed with a that as soon as his health permit. it as I do, but I may be permitted grand break down and waltz. ted he would like to have another week at Point of Rocks, Senator to say that Mr. Tillman has never There is some talk here of nominating the Rev. Mr. Taylor, father of Vest is not so silent. He inter. made a specific charge of neglect of Bob and Alf, on the Prohibition sperses his catches with stories daty against this department that has not been proven false, that if ticket, and Mrs. Taylor, the mother, about his fish successes in Mison the woman suffrage platform, souri and out at Yellowstone Park, he will make any more specific In that event matters would be but all the time keeps a close watch charges of the same character I will In that event matters would be-come complicated indeed. Several days ago at Athens an-finest fishing tackle that has been Several days ago at Athens ancome complicated indeed. other feature was introduced into seen in these parts. The rods are this canvass which promises to be. of a peculiar cherry colored reed come a regular card Some one al. and his reels are silver. The set luded to it as the War of the Roses, cost, it is said, about \$150. and the expression was promptly Kenna, of West Virginia, who caught up by the crowd. It furn. was out on the river yesterday, has ished the proper campaign insignia. the reprutation of being the cham-At once the red rose became the pion angler of West Virginia. Unbadge of the Republicans and the like every other fisherman. Sena white rose the emblem of Democra. | torial or otherwise, he carries a real cy. It spread like wildfire, and bait bottle. This may be accounted within forty-eight hours these his for by the fact that he is a tempertoric decorations were worn in ro- ance man in private life. The West settes from one end of the State to, Virginia Senator goes about fishing the other. The ladies, too, are fly- in regular back woods style, Dressing the colors of their choice. So ed in jean trousers tucked in boots, lina. now it is a double campaign, roses | a blue shirt and a short rusty alpaca Mr. Tillman alludes to our past and fiddles, and all canopied over coat, he looks like the typical dwelby the best of good fellowship and ler on the banks of the Potomac. fraternal rivalry. He digs his own bait, attends to An incident last night, while the his own books and manipulates his brothers were at Bridgeport, illus catches with his own hands. In trates the spirit of the canvass from fact he believes in carrying out the the matrons' standpoint. They perrole to the letter than playing the formed as usual and then went arm gentleman angler. He loves to tell in arm to the same bed As they stories about his great doings on came down to breakfast this morn- the Kanawha, and the truth of his ing the hotel proprietor's wife, a tales are corroborated by his home smiling old lady of sixty, approach- people. He ranks next to Vest as ed them with a bunch of the rival a fish-story teller and is infinitely roses in each hand and s-id : "Col. | more truthful. Bob and Col. Alf, I'm not a politi-Senator Edmunds, who is now up cian, and I don't know anything in Maine handling the rod, is known about politics, but I want you to to every villager about here. What accept these flowers because it is strange to Washingtonians, they makes my mother's heart glad to speak of him as the "jolly old baldsee two brothers making a canvass headed fellow." He is certaiuly against each other and yet treating bald, and his looks justily his beeach other as lovingly as they tell ing called old, but just how the me you two do. Let me see you people got the impression that he shake hands before you go. is jolly it is hard to guess. Perhaps They took the flowers, shook as he thaws out away from the dignity of the Senate chamber. Perhaps desired, and laughingly took the train for Tu lahoma, where they the monotains and the river and spoke to night. the simple country people recall prevent it in the future. the days of his childhood and stir Senatorial Fishermen. the sluggish blood in his veins to (Cor. of the Philadelphia Times.) its youthful vigor. Perhaps the POINT OF ROCKS, MD. September Senate restaurant-keeper kindly 16.-Along the Potomac near this puts a good supply of cold tea in little mountain station is one of the valise for use on the Potomac, or perhaps-but after all it is all only finest fishing places in the South. It is only thirty miles from Washguesswork. The Vermont Senator ington and has long been the favor- is like Hampton in silent contemite resort of legislators who have a plation of the waves and like him, penchant for the rod. Three rocks | too, in scientific management of his jutting up from the stream are rod. In the latter part of July last known as the "Senatorial Rocks" he caught fifty-six fish before noon. and one further down as the "Pres. His attire while on the river is the idential Rock." The people of the same as he wears in the Senate chamber, , with exception of a big ing this letter, and mark it for me. village are ever eager to tell of the famous fishing excursion here three broad brimmed straw hat, which is years ago, when President Arthur pulled down over his ears. Frye and Senators Hampton and Vest and Gorman have gained fame at sat on those rocks through four Point of Rocks, also, but they are long hot days and caught nearly too busy with their home camthat the result will be a true test of lour hundred fish. Nearly every paigus this summer to give any week during this summer one or time to angling. Frye never carmore Senators have been seen perch- ries any rods with him. With a ed on the rocks augling for the common line wound around a bit of concerning the conduct of the State

\$11,508, derived from the Federal fund, and which the State must pay in any event. Abolish the County Auditors, transferring the work to the County Treasurers' offices, with the necessary clerical force, and books and blanks need-

expenses besides Cut down every-(From the Sunday News.) thing in this revolutionary scale-COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 16, '86. and what then 1 Mr. Tillman waxes wrathy. He What relief will it give the taxobjects to "insinuations" inuen-does," &c. Now, what he means by this is that I said a certain state-

payers, whilst crippling the efficiency of every branch of the government ! ment he was reported to have made The following statement sets the

was "untrue" and "unfair." Those whole matter forth, bearing in mind are not very emphatic words, but that some expenditures cannot be to ears polite they convey no doubtreduced. For instance, the books ful meaning. Mr. Tillman is eviand blanks furnished cannot be got dently, by nature a very obstinate for less, and the public printing is man, and his head is so very hard in the same category : that he terms polite lauguage "in-

Present

Expenditure. ture. \$ 9,650 \$ 1.950 1,000 his comprehension. When he said Sec. of State's office. 4,:00 that Prof. Joynes told him that Comp. Gen.'s office 5,850 6,860 for the South Carolina department Adjt. Gen.'s office. 6 250 *19,900 8,100 2,025 56 400 uation about that I hope, Benjamin? Judiciary Departm't Registration and elec-34,800 tion. State House and 2.260 grounds. State University. 17,500 Military Academy. 20,400 Penitentiary officers 9,300 Lunatic Asylum, 98.000 D'f and D'b Asylum. 10,385 Catawba Indians. Legislative Departm't. 53,500 Tax Department. 25.200 Miscellaneous. 6.700

> \$403.080 \$258,081 *Including \$14,000 for maintaining militia.

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Some Timely and Beautiful Extracts from an Old Lecture by Paul H. Hayne.

Beyoud the orbit of Longfellow's 'red planet Mars," wheeling in circles which sometimes interest each other, astronomers discovered between 1800 and 1807 for r small planetary bodies, to which Sir John Herschel has given the name of asteroids. Deviating so much from the path in the heavens described by the other tenants of our solar system that the zodiac must be ex. panded five times its breadth in order to include their orbits, hearing with them traces of atmospheric phenomena and gigantic scale; and what is most remarkable, presenting to the observer's eve not the form of an oblate spurid, but edges ragged and uneven. It has been conjectured by Prof. Olbers, of Berlin, that these bodies origin-

ally united in one great planet, Reduced must by some strange explosion Expendi- have been scattered into space, whenever they gleam upon us now with the light dimmed and mournful of a fragmentary existence. 2.309 A doom akin to this may be resting latent in the bowels of our own 8,560 earth. Sometimes we hear the de-4.600 mon muttering his mysterious 18, '00 language and rolling his thunders 4.150 underground, and then, unchained 1.013 28.250 for a season, he riots in earthquakes or soars upon the fumes of volcanic 18.900 exhalations. Pompeii and Herculaueum were 1.150 buried m a night. Lisbon, with 11,408 her thousands, vanished like one of 3,140 those dissolving "earth bubbles" to 91,500 which Banquo compares the wind 7,500 sisters in Macbeth. Rivers that have flowed for ages 33,100 within their appointed bounds are 12,950 precipitated into new channels, or 8,100 swallowed up in the vartices of fire and smoke; fertile plains shiver. like glass beneath the beel of some malign enchanter, and the whole Hence we see a saving of \$145, globe trembles as with three- of

And yet, in the economy of nature

land. Light in the East! Dawn on the restless

Opaline tints aflame in ambient sky ; Where evening piped her notes so merrily, Now shattered homes and ruined tem-

ples lie. Bruised and core-stricken, yet heroic, brave

Lustrous in fame alike to friend and

Mid blasting wind, and shock and tempest

There Charleston sits, a queen, e'en in her woe. - Chas. E. Whitney, News and Courier.

BOB AND ALF IN TENNESSEE.

That Funny Political Canvass Between at Athens for Cleveland a crowd two Brothers.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Sep. 15 .-The campaign in Tennessee this fall is most remarkable. Nothing like it was ever seen before in the politics of any country. Two brothers, Bobert and Alfred Taylor, are rival candidates for the Governorship. They are making the canvass together. "Bob," as he is universally torted Alf. "You must be refercalled, is the candidate of the Democracy and Alf is the standardbearer of the Republicans. Usually a political contest in Tennessee is a series of personal invective, long drawn out, and often the issues of the canvass are lost sight of. The campaign this fail, however, has all the points of a very fine comedy. It could be reproduced on the stage with one-quarter of the realism of the original contest it would be bound to have long run. The brothers are on the best of terms and are constantly chaffing and jcking each other, to the amusement of the crowds that follow them wherever they go. They belong to one of the best families in Tennes. see and both have a natural gift of oratory. During the last few days Alf's voice has failed him, and realizing that Bob was gaining ground on the stump in consequence, he crowd. hit upon a plan to checkmate him. The idea was suggested by an experience of Col. Dick Menefee, of Kentucky, in a Congressional race Manufecture and Congressional race "Our Alf" to the public, "that an many years ago. Col. Menefee had served one term in Congress, and having had a taste of Washington having had a taste of Washington political life his heart craved for represents the policy of the cammore. He was a very popular man in his district, a part of which lay in the mountain regions, and was dent of success. His rival, Judge Hogan, was a very shrewd man, however, and when, early in ast days of the canvase, Mene- THE BROTHERS' FRIENDLY RIVALee visited the mountains on horsek, he found that all of his old

"Dixie," "Star-Spangled Banner," "Old Kentucky Home" and selections from the "Mikado" were rendered in fine style. It was impossible, amid the shouts of laughter and applause, to say which was the better man with the bow.

grew up. These side issues, so to speak, began to tell on the con-

unless Alf is present and can come

also agrees not to speak quite so long or so loud until Alf's voice

gets into better condition. In ad-

dition, Bob says he will not men-

THE FIDDLE COME TO STAY.

duced into the canvass they find

that they cannot put it out. Every-

where they go they are compelled

to take their violins with them and

play a shake-down after the regular

But as the violin has been intro-

in for his share of the glory, and plus"

At Cleveland, Tennesse, last week the brothers addressed the largest meeting of the campaign This is a Republican stronghold, and Alf was in high feather. But Bob's followers made up in shouting what they lacked in numbers. While waiting to board the train

gathered around the station. The sun was hot and the brothers sought the shade of a neighboring tree. Here the crowd followed them and the jokes flew pretty thick. "Alf," said Bob, "would be lost if it were not for his little Tariff bill." "You den't want to come out too strong about the Mexican diplomacy," rering to Mr. Blaine's guano con tracts," said Bob, good-naturedly. "But what are you going to do with the public domain' Bob ?" asked Alf, winking slyly to the crowd. "Sell, it and educate those 400,000 ignorant Tennessee children you are always talking about." At this moment a hardy mountaineer appeared on the scene He approached Alt and said : "I want a place under the next Governor." But before he could reply Bob spoke up : "Here he is; what can I

do for you !" The crowd laughed, but Alf got in a neat rejoinder by saving: "'A public office is a public trust.' I cannot promise patronage for votes." Some one rang a chesnut bell, and a minute later the brothers were boarding the train arm in arm, and bowing their acknowledgments to tho cheering The gathering at Cleveland is typical of what has met the broth-

ers all over the State. "Remember," insult to one of these gentlemen is paign. There are no side issues in Tennessee this Fall. The question istsimply between Democracy and Republicanism, and both sides feel each party's strength.

The brothers at the Cleveland sportive swimmers. According to wood he starts for the river and government, it is time for houest friends in that region were pledged to vote for Hogan. He could not understand it, but he saw that un-do each other. Alf was the first date for Congress in the Third Conmeeting exerted themselves to the the testimony of the villagers, Senacuts a pole on the way down. In men to know the honest facts touchgressional District has addressed a depths of sorrow and pain, it we fact, he goes about the matter much | ing so grave a matter. Let us supcircular letter to his constituents, listen aright, comes the voice of a pose the Constitution so changed as in which he defines his position beautiful consolution which se to say : "From the ashes of less he could do something to stem the tide his defeat was certain. He a little hoarse he got in several Hampton was here four times one of President Arthur's favorite and State officers cut down by half upon the various public issues of The Columbia correspondent of dure, the rich biooms of earth, and the day. Hampton was here four times one of President Arthur's favorite and State officers cut down by half during the spring and early sum- companions, under the preceding the present pay; with the salaries learned that the secret of sledge-hammer blows on his oppo-Judge Hogan's popularity was that he played the violin at parties. Mendees was for a time at his wire end, but oce night he found a large company gathered in a country section ideas. He quoted from the large non the radii the spiring and early sum mer, and stopped over for two days atter Cogress adjourned. He is company gathered in a country section buse with his rival playing away as hard as he knew how. Cali-ing one of the most infinitely in Judge Hogan plays wery well." "Xes," was the reply "we like a man who is not above of inserting a prohibition plank in the platform. He advocated the

this? No. He will answer that he is a poor, persecuted, patriotic citi-Carolina feel themselves above criticism, and then write a column or by claiming that he has proven everything and everybody corrupt except B. R. Tillman, the sole survivor of the long list of henorable and patriotic men in South Caro-

frieudship. He might have left that out of his communication, in view of the fact that he has forgotten all the courtesies due from one gentleman to another, if he ever knew them. He might have remembered that no journalist in this State has said more complimentary

things of him than I have, and none have been more willing to aid him in working for the good of the pubhonorable and unselfish motives, so long as I believed he was bonorable

and unselfish, and I have criticised him when I believed otherwise. It is no "prostitution of my position" to detend the work of a department in which I have been engaged for six years, and which I have hoped had accomplished some good for the tion of my position" to correct false statements regarding that work will be felt in California. whenever and wherever made. I have deue this and this only, and Mr. Tillman's objections will not

A word of apology to the readers of the Sunday News : Mr. Tillman's swaggering bravado at the conclu-sion of his letter is evidence enough infliction upon your readers, but trust that they will forgive me.

As Mr. Tillmau lives at a "remote distance from railroads." and "only gets his mail weekly," he may not see this. Will you kindly mail him a copy of the Sunday News contain-L A. RANSOM.

"Cutting Down the Expenses of the Government."

When we hear from Ben. Tillman and others the charges of extravagance in, and graver charges still

State. Let us see what relief this normal vents where through the zen, who is called a liar every time will give to the industries of the earth's overcharged heart relieves he says anything for the public State. The present population of itself of the pestilent humors-the good. And then he will go on and the State is about 1,200,000. If consuming heats which see the and say that the public officials of South one in twelve of these people is a boil-about the core of her vitality f taxpayer, the taxable property of A few days, months or years and the average taxpayer is \$1,480. her scarred visage assume again the two about nothing in particular and One mill to the dollar to the tax lovliness of old; from the site of everything in general, and wind up able property is \$1 48 a year. Such her lava burials and the chasma a saving amounts to less than three | which show where her sick agony bushels of corn or about 18 pounds | was all but mortal, a richer verdure of cotton to the average taxpayer. courts the airs of beaven and waters And this after the most unhinging more brightly beautiful flash back curtailment of expenses ever at- the splendor of sunlight and stars. tempted in a civilized State. Comment is unnecessary - Exchange. News Items. Geo. Gculd, son of Jay Gould the millionaire, has married an actress

> Col. Wm. Elliott, of Beaufort, has glory! Desolation for an hour; been nominated as the Democratic stability for centuries; the up caudidate for Congress in the Black District.

Government engineers are inlic. I have given him credit for specting the injured buildings in Charleston and passing upon their love; sudden deaths to hundreds o condition.

> The old colonial church of St James Goose Creck, a favorite resort of visitors to Charleston, is in ruins from the earthquake.

that terrific earthquakes will occur | type in its perfect advaucement of State; neither was it a "prostitu- between the 25th and 28th of this that moral, spiritual and political month. the greatest force of which | world within whose orbit humanity

> The people in Abbeville County, eight to twelve miles from Ninety-Six, have been hearing, for five months past, mysterious rumblings ands and roarings going on in the earth.

Jeff Davis's daughter, Miss Winto my mind that when he sees this nie, "the child of the Confederacy," to his advantage ;" but, despite communication he will "come back" as her father calls her, is on a visit man's blasphemy and folly, the kind with a few columns of billingsgate. to Richmond, where she is receiv. "All-Father" is leading him through with a few columns of billingsgate. to Richmond, where she is receivregret to be the cause of such an ing much attention from Governor Lee and many others.

> Prof. D. B. Johnson, the accompli-hed superintendent of the Co. lumbia Graded Schools, succeeded on a recent visit to the North, in That evil be immortal ! obtaining \$1,500, with which to organize a Training School for teachers in Columbia.

The burdens of the primary elec-

mouths, and they will probably have three more in the near future.

Col. Jas. N. Lapscomb, a candi-

on the taxable property of the what are these convulsions but the . The earthquake, the tempest, the passion of volcanic eruptions, are therefore but visitors of mercy. Were it not for their strong agencies, we too might have been roll ing through the "voids immeuse," shorn of our birth right of life and beaval of ancient landmarks to-day, and to-morrow the beginning of a new order of harmonious law, which progresses from epoch to epoch, along pathways of beneficence and thousands, and the fullness of life to myriads, perhaps of generations! Such are the sublime compensations of Providence. Who, then, can doubt that our wonderful physi cal system, balanced and sontrolled The scientific fraternity predict by the omnipotent arm, is but a is called upon to act the drama of its destiny. In the conceit of theo retic reason we may ask : "Wherefore, O God! hast thou doue thus and thus ?" Or with the Spanish sceptic's audacious hardihood we may affirm that "if God had ouly

consulted us at the creation, we could have favored him with bints processes he cannot comprehend to the noblest fruition of his hopes. "It suits not," says the archauge

in "Festus," It suits not the eternal laws of God

Yet on this temporary, partia stage of human action it is often through evil alone that the highest possible go d is evolved, and in tions in Abbeville appear to have proportion to the magnitude of the beeu great; no less than five elec- evil may be the vital grandeurs of

tions have been held in the past two the benefit. months, and they will probably These are truths that we should all deeply ponder. The temptation to utter skept ism to "curse God" in our b

and "die" rises upon too many wit a terrible force. Yet from th