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#### ACROBATIC.

Two weeks ago the Herald intimto ! that it was desirous of ending bis controversy, which began when that paper made an attack on our review of the Murray Bill, From the last issue, however, it appears that our contemporary was only desirous of changing the subject. He desires to leave the review of the Murray Bill, "and to ako up a controversy with Mr R. H. Young, who wrote under the miss de plume "Tote Fair", which occured in September 1886.

On dropping the Murray Bill our contemporary would leave the impression that he was only half earted in that fight for he says: The files of the Herald, (which are "better than mere assertion,) will "show that the zeal manifested by "the Herald was rather slight.

This will be news to the many strong prohibitionists who have depended on that paper to fight for the Bill. Probably the Senator from haurens was converted after he had worked so hard in the legislature for the Bill; probably he began to view the objectionable measure as others saw it from the first. It may be this is why he was its champion in the legislature, but worked only slightly through the Herald for its passage. However that may be, we are glad our friends zeal was so "slight;" had it been otherwise, ofcourse that odious measure would have passed. After all, we must return thanks to the Horald for being rid of such a law. We submit to the "files," and doff our cap to this new recruit, who didn't like the bill anyway, and in his own language, was "willing to let the people decide."

This "slight zeal" of the Herald in support of the Murray Bill, is doubtless the reason our friend doesnot like to adhear to the subject of this controversy, but prefers to take up the "Tote Fair" matter. If to raply to the misrepresentations of the Herald on the "Lete Fair"

We have stated that the only connection we have ewer had with that | western versy, was to publish the articles of "Tote Balr." The Herald does not believe this, but imrigines that we have been one of some "flag" or other, and brings a letter from Mr Lockwood to prove that one of the articles of "Tote we have never denied, but on the tale quadra. We did not see fit. and that's me roby the the copy used ity be printer was in our hand-

Besto of South Carolina, Mountay of Laurens.

Cersonally appeared before me R. H. Young, who being duly sworn says; I am the author of the articles signed "Tote Fair" published in THE LAURENS ADVERTISER, in September 1886.

When I carried the first article to the THE ADVERTISER. J. C. Garlington was at home sick. The editor in charge refused to publish the article without Mr. Carlington's consent. I went to his house and stated to him that I did not want my name disclosed. I asked if he could so arrange that Lockwood, could not know the author. I believed then that Mr Lockwood would betray the searct if possible as he has tried to do. Mr Garlington promised to publish my article and stated that he would get his brother to put it in type. The name was torn from 'my manuscript' and it was given to S. F.Garlington,

When I brought the second article in S. F. Garlington was not present and in order to keep the manascript from r Lockwood, I asked J C Garlington to make a copy for the printer. This he l did. My handwriting was bad, owing to an affection of the arm, so I read the manuscript for Mr Garlington to copy. When completed I read the copy, in order to see that it was correct. change was made it was in the language I am positive the substance was the same as the original.

Sworn to and subscribed; R. H. Young before me this 12th Sept. A. W. BURNSIDE. J. P. L. C.

From the above affidavit, which we endorse, it is seen that when Mr Lockwood says he "put said articles in type" he is mistaken. He only put the second article, a copy of which we had prepared for him, in type. But after all this precaution, Mr Lockwood did get hold of the original manuscript of the first

article and was seen examining it.

Fair" that we had nothing to do

camp" was not altogether ground-

But what has all this talk about some one, not the editor of the Heand the editor wrote the other. What has that to do with our review of the Murray Bill?

But it is said we are one of the 'ring." This cry of "ring" is always on the tongue of small-bore politicians.

Not content with dragging in irrelevant matter in the vain hope of weakening our personal character, the Herald goes on to judge our motives and undertakes to say that our opposition to the Murray Bill was more pretense than reality.

The public know who was interested in passing that measure and we are willing to submit to the verdict of that tribunal.

The Herald has made a direct attempt to disprove a statement of the mountains in this state, on to the editor of this paper, and the Knoxville Tenn. It is demanded public can also witness that signal by the geograppic and not forbid-

Now, allow us to say, if the writer had taken part in the "Tote Fair" matter, either in instigating, aiding or abetting, we would have no occasion now to deny it. If we had chosen to write the articles in full, we had that right, and certain it is, would never have denied our act. But the simple fact, although perfectly irrelevant in this controversy, is, that we held only the position of publisher, and performed only a publishers duties. But few manuscripts are ever given to the printer without some additions or erasures, and frequently a more legible copy is necessary. All these things are known to the editor of the Herald, and yet, because forsooth, the printer tells the Herald | hope that ere another year she may that the copy was in the bandwriting of the editor, that great journal concludes that we are one of so, we drop the Bill for a moment, a "ring." When asked to explain what he means by "ring," he gets up and says, "Thou art the man!" If it be satisfaction to our neighbor to call this editor a "ring" then he argument is this: The man who chose to vote for another candidate

contrary free'y admitted to Mr T. ry has stooped to such vile meth- attacks and underhanded flings 1B. Crews houself, when he asked ods, as to force us to be personal. But, we simply say that who ever Corstilled ont reasons) to tell him repeats the charge that the editor of this paper had anything to do with the article signed "Tote Fair" writing. See what Mr Young says. more than above stated, slooply give utterance to a malicious fauls-

### FARMERS, WATCH.

As published a few weeks ago in THE ADVERTISER, the New York Cotton Exchange has passed what shall weigh 400 pounds or the seller shall be subjected to a conside-

tie authority to pass a law and as little power to enforcing such an ordinance, as the Farmer's Central unseemly demonstration. But the Club of Laurens would have, should crowing outrage and indignity they decide that cotton shall be was the trailing of the United they decide that cotton shall be worth 14 cents per pound, this season. Disposing of cotton is simply a matter of contract, between the buyer and seller. The Cotton Exchange is not a party when a farmer sells his produce to the merto, no regulation of that body is binding. If a farmer sells his cotton at 10 cents per pound, and the buyer refuses to pay the full amount | The Army Paymasters have been because of light weight, the Courts | transacting their business in a will enforce payment, unless this very loose manner-some of them of the contract.

It is well however, for farmers to of their accounts, which has now make the bales to weigh 400 pounds, as otherwise buyers may refuse to er many disgregation. From the control of the treasury, will uncover many disgregation. buy. If they buy it, then they are is already known to warrant the rebuired to lose on account of light | the statement that many of the weight.

It is an open question to what extent farmers can be further benefitted by legislation in this State, not so much with the Paymasters He remarked that he recognized but we hope, for the sake of those themselves as with the accounting the bandwriting. For this reason | who contend that their rights and we were not surprised when Mr privileges are not protected and Frews stated to us that he knew fostered by judicious enactments, measure of public attention, and the author of the articles and that will come forward when the legisone wash our handwriting. At lature meets and have their rethat thee we also stated, when giv- quests specified so that our lawmg life the real name of "Tote makers may act apon them.

That perfect gentlemen and ripe ed stateman emphatically with the authorship of the articles. scholar W. C. Benet of Abbeville, claims any such purpose and posi-It is not a safe practice to inquire of printers as to 'the secrets of a Hawthron's speech in Augusta, tively declares his ignorance of the so-called Democrats conference to which the press has given printing office. A half truth is often and in answer to the positive proof such wide publicity -- stating that misleading. We dislike to charge which Mr Benet adduced, the revelocity only here to look after the our contemporary with the unpro- erened doctor has showered down fessional and underhanded practice upon him a rare collection of low, of receiving information from em- dirty epithets, such as "the heachployes, nor is it pleasant to charge | man of the whiskey men" and the | railroad supervision by the through an employee with voluntarily be- like. Mr Benet discovered that Dr traying confidence, but certain it is Hawthrone had taken a large porthat our suspicions of a "spy in tion of his address, bodily from Dr Strongs book, "Our County" and to the protection of passengers and hence called attention to the fact, by exhibiting in the deadly paral-Tote Fair" to do with this contro- lel, the stolen extracts. This was versy. "Tote Fair" showed the in- perfectly fair and if it does the doeconsistincy of the Herald on an en- tor an injustice in any way, a simtirely different matter, which was ple statement, in a dignified manexplained by a statement that ner, which becomes his sacred robes would have been a sufficient vindirald, wrote one of the editorials, cation from the charge. But like many another man, when "covered" he turns from the matter in hand, which was only a question of plaglarism or not plagiarism, he hopes to rally his friends by abusing Mr Benet. But this scheme seldom fails to work badly, and we are confident that so long as Dr. Hawthrone shall remain on this mundane sphere, he will carry the brand of literary larceny.

Here is what Dr Strong says: Dear Brother-Accept my thanks for the compliment you have paid my words by stealing them. The

little book was made for use. Yours sincerely, Josiah Strong.

We have had an abiding faith in the project to build a railroad across den by the topographic appearance and of the country. What strengthened our faith more than all is the fact that Greenville is anxious to go to Knoxville, whe stands with open arms and coffers to recieve her. Ofcourse every community has kickers against progress and development, but we have yet to learn of money lost in building railroads. The only instance which has that appearance was the \$75,000 given this county in aid of the Greenville & Laurens, but since this new road Is to be built, it is now seen thatit was a most judicious investment. This western connection also affects us, and it is with unfeigned pleasure we extend to Greenville the be bound to Knoxville by bonds of

Hon, Patrick Walsh of the Augusta Chronicle, has a card in Sunday's paper for the benefit of the proprietors of the Gazette of that city, which shows that this honest is at liberty to bawl "ring!" "ring!" frishman is throughly aroused. until after the next Primary. The His private character and the management of his business affairs, have been the subject of most of the for the Senate, is a ring; and the new paper's editorials from the man who would dare to criticise first. While the public do not usthe official acts of a certain public ually object seriously to an open servant, is a "ring." Ah! methinks and honest difference of opinion We regret that our contempora- properly conducted, such personal are never appreciated by anyone.

### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Washington, Sept 10 1887. The truths are selfe-vident to the sentinel on the political watchtower-that the radical element of the Republican party has another rabid attack of the bloody-shirt, and that the ferocious Forais it fit type and prophet. Witness his disgraceful and outrageous conduct in Wheeling last week, where he rared like a madman and strutthey are pleased to turn a law, to ted around like a street-bully, darthe effect that all bales of cotton ing anybody to knock a chip off his shall weigh 400 pounds, or the sel-shoulder. The West Virginia Governor gave the Ohio nusiance the right sort of response to his wild ravings, but, still, to see the Gov-As a matter of fact the New ernors of two neighboring States York Cotton Exchange has as lit- engaged in a wordy wrangle on the authority to pass a law and as the balcony of a hotel, while thousands of angry and excited men thronged the streets, was a most States flag in the dust by the Grand Army men and their spurning the picture of the President of the United States If this was not a combination act of treason equal to firing onthe old flag at Fort sumter in 1860, then I confess myself vastly mistaken. The truth of the mater chant, and unless specialy agreed is, that if Uncle Sam's G. A. R boys good at rudeness boys- do not behave themselves better, he will have to give then a sound spanking and send them supperless to bed.

not having settled their accounts was in accordance with the terms in four or five years-and it is highly probable that the investigation Paymasters whose bonds expired in 1883 and 1884 and earlier years are short in their accounts with the Government. The responsi-bility for this state of affairs lies officials of the Republican regime.

Speaker Carlisle's presence in the city always attracts a large to whether or not some important political move is on the tapis, when he visits the city at such an unreasonable time; but the distinguish-

effairs of his constituents before

the different Departments. Senator Butler, of outh Carolina, has become a zealous convert to shaking up that he received in a recent wreck on a Virginia road, and he announces that he will offer an amendment to the law, looking providing reasonable hours of work

for the trainmen. Senator Crockrell, is in the city, and the committee of which he is chairman, is awaiting the completion, of the reports of the chiefs of the several bureaus as to the methods of conducting business as in the different Departments, in response to resolution of the last Congress. These reports are very voluminous, and if the committee read and inwardly digest them, it will be a long and laborious task. The reports will be especially useful for reference, in showing how the vast and varied business of this great Government is conducted and will be an interesting study as well, though I onine, the covert purpose of the Senatorial investigation was to manufacture a little political capital in behalf of the Republi-

President Cleveland expresses his intention to spend the next few weeks quietly as his vacation time at Oak View, and he will not feel under obligations to come to the White House except on public busiaess that demar 's his attention. The few Democratic clerks in the War Department complain that there is a Republican ring in the office which so manipulates the civil-service examinations that no Democrathas a chance of promotion, it is said that not one has been promoted there.

Acting Secretary Muldiow has honored the profession of journal-ism by promoting to the Acting Chief Clerk of the Interior Department, Maj. S A Jones, for twentythree years enitor of the Aberdeen, Miss., Examiner, and for some years confidential clerk of Secretary Lamar. Maj. Jones, will bring to his new position the same devotion to duty and earnestness that won for him such distinction in newspaper work, and a few men in the Government service are better equipped for the place, the employees of the office express the hope that his temporory appointment will be made permanent. It is really refreshing, after waiting so many years to see a true-blue Democrat in this position. He is the first Democrat clerk since the days of Abraham Lincoln.

#### Our Cool Weather.

Some of our readers will be pleased to learn that reputable weather prophets predict cool weather until about December 1st, after which date the winter will be rather warmer than usual.

The first dart of September will be unusually cool, it is said, and about the 13th, a very heavy storm may be expected to cross the oontinent. This storm will be accompanied by high winds, rain, haif old thunder. Its most destructive force will be expended in the At lantic states. The middle ten day of the month will probably be warn and the last ten days will be cool,

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